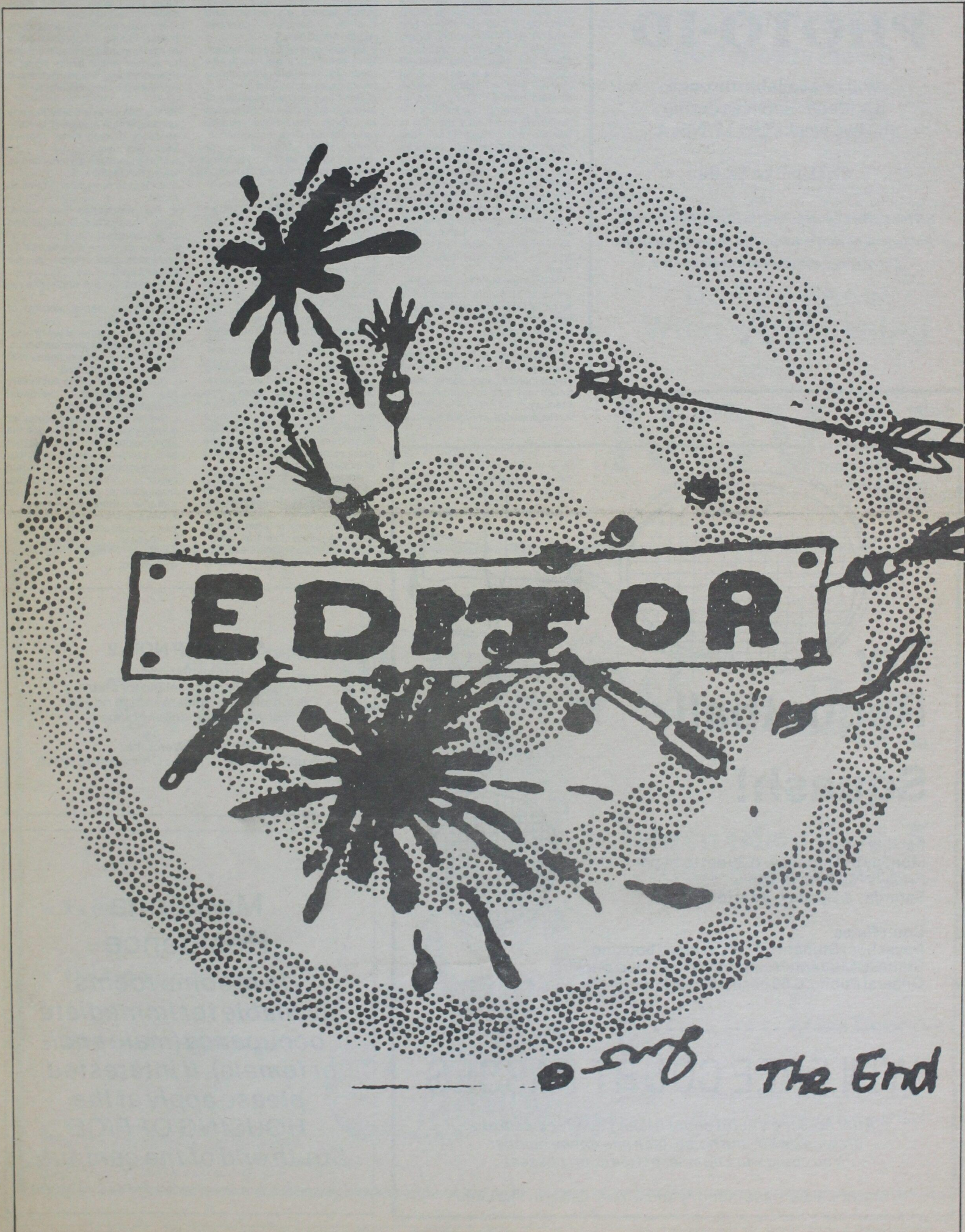


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How is it going out there troops? It's test-time at BCIT, mind you it's almost always test time at BCIT (remember Brutal Crushing Intensive Training?) Have you ever found yourself going into write a test, you sit down, you're ready, you've studied hard and long. You sit around making small talk or reviewing and finally the test is handed out. "Keep them face down" the teacher says. And then you get the go ahead, you turn the test over and look at the first question and then the next and the next. None of it looks familiar you quickly look around to see if your in the right room why is it we have a hard time remembering? Here are some tips to help fine tune your memory.

Remembering what is read (or heard) is of special concern to a large number of students, along with concentration and rate of comprehension.

19. Given below is an outline-summary of the four R's of remembering and some ideas which may help to improve one's memory:

a. Registering: improve habitual

methods of recording facts. (Such factors as anxiety and hostility hamper effective registering of data.)

b. Retaining: intend to remember. think about the ideas. Relate new ideas to previous information (practical associations).

c. Recalling: recreate actually or in imagination the exact situation in which the facts to be remembered were experienced. Think about associations or related ideas and experiences. Reflect on any reasons that could make recollection of a particular matter more difficult.

Recall usually need not be an exact reproduction of the original.

d. Recognizing: it is inappropriate to try to recognize things which were not really noticed (or not of interest) in the first place. Practice recognizing things, people, or ideas that are important or interesting by registering them carefully when first experienced.

registering for remembering seems to fall into two general categories: 1) to learn the experience; and 2) to respond to the experience. Optimum learning and response involves awareness of all of one's sense impressions at any given moment of experience.

A person should be conscious of when he performs best the various aspects of remembering, ie, early in the morning or last in the day; before or after eating; and in what kind of environment.

There is a range of memory devices or systems, including

mnemonics, rhymes, numberings, alphabetical order, abbreviations, and paired associates. The student should be cautioned not to encumber his mind with too many of these devices, since he has the added problem of remembering the system and how and where to apply them every time he relies upon memory devices.

A person should be reasonable in establishing his personal goals of remembering. Is it appropriate to expect one's brain to be a 'memory bank' which retains and retrieves data like a computer?

20. the following is a brief resume of ideas which may be offered to students to help them improve their memories:

a. Understand the material before trying to remember it.

b. Expect to remember; intend to recall.

c. Put information into logical order, if possible. Organize and relate the ideas.

d. Use of make key words to represent the facts to be remembered.

e. Summarize the ideas in your own words.

f. Try to see mental pictures of what you read.

g. It pays to be interested in what a person decides to remember.

h. Select the facts or ideas that should be remembered.

i. Decide whether it is necessary to remember verbatim (quotations, formulas).

j. Use an appropriate method for memorizing; fit the method to the job to be done. Use the media that best facilitates recall; auditory aids, oral presentations, reciting; motor aids, writing, manipulation; visual aids, charts, pictures, outlines.

k. Use short, well-spaced practice periods and recitation periods.

l. Believe in yourself: be confident that you can remember.

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Council news

by John Pinoli and Sam Corea

"If there are picket lines set up around the BCIT campus, the Student Association offices and businesses should attempt to maintain their normal student services." This was the motion passed Monday night at the SA executive meeting.

In the event of a BCGEU strike, Growlies, the TNT Stores, and the Whynot Pub will remain open for business as long as there are students on campus.

the employees of the SA run services have the option of not crossing the picket line, but will lose wages for each day missed. Their manager Linda Field says

that she'll retain the right to reprimand employees who do not follow proper procedures if they choose not to come to work. The procedure is to call ahead if the employee will not cross the picket line. If enough people don't show up for work to operate all three TNT stores, Field says as many stores as possible will remain open.

Pub Manager Graham Humphries says his operation can stock pile enough liquor to stay open if a strike should last two to three weeks. If pickets are surrounding the campus, supply trucks won't cross them.

Growlies food supervisor,

Debbie McMillan, will do her best to maintain food services.

In other Council news, Stephen Tran, SA director for marketing, expressed his concern for the students, should a strike occur. He directed his question to guest speaker Greg Layton, Staff Society president to which Layton replied, "First of all we already have some members who are telling us that they, in the event that there were picket lines, would be doing their best to arrange for off campus locations to conduct classes." He added that he can't order staff members to postpone assignments, cancel exams or provide extra tutoring but, as in last year's strike, many instructors will probably offer extra help anyway.

Layton also said that he'd be prepared to serve as the person to speak with if students have any difficulties with problems arising from picket lines.

Drug Svetic, VP of Education was also present at the meeting and said if a lot of class time is lost because of a strike, and if instructors are willing, additional classes may be held during the spring break, or the school year could be extended. If it is absolutely necessary, Christmas exams could be cancelled and classes would go straight into the second term. Svetic said that these are only possible alternatives and that care should be taken to minimize disruptions to the students.

Eddy a 'no show'

By Sam Corea

Federal NDP Leader Ed Broadbent was scheduled to speak to BCIT students on Monday, but had to cancel his trip to Vancouver because of back problems.

Svend Robinson, NDP Member of Parliament for Burnaby, was also scheduled to speak with Broadbent. Robinson doesn't have too many details on

the leader's condition, but apparently it's not too serious. Robinson, who left for Ottawa on Monday afternoon, says that Broadbent will be resting for the next few days.

There are plans to reschedule another B.C. visit as soon as possible.

The subject of Monday's speech was new technology in Canada and student issues.

BCIT bleeds record

Link Staff Report

Happy at their new location, the staff of the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic removed a record 416 pints of blood from students and staff in a two day blitz last week. According to VP Public Relations Toni Clark, the Red Cross was expecting to collect much less, but believes the better location helped boost donations. In past year's, the clinic has

been conducted in the SAC lobby area, where donors had to give blood virtually in the laps, and certainly in the path, of people eating their lunches.

"I really wasn't expecting such a large turnout", said Clark, "but even with mid-terms underway, people still gave blood."

The Red Cross sets up shop on campus approximately once every term.

Final total: \$7600

Link Staff Report

The final results of the BCIT Shinerama campaign are in, and the total monies raised came to 7600 dollars. This amount approximately equals the amount raised last year by BCIT shiners, even though fewer turned out this year.

According to VP of Public Relations, Toni Clarke, most of the money collected will go to the national headquarters of the Cystic Fibrosis foundation in

Toronto, although some money will go directly to the local chapter in Vancouver, recognizing their involvement in organizing this year's event.

Because Shinerama was held on a Saturday this year, the army was unable to supply the usual complement of transport trucks. At the last minute, the PVI Student's Union pitched in and provided transportation for some of the shiners.

Court use on the rise

Link Staff Report

By increasing advertising to the general public, BCIT hopes that more people will use the racquetball and squash courts.

Although court use is on the rise, even more patrons are wanted. The students and staff of BCIT are the main users of the court right now. However, a big

sign was placed on Willingdon Avenue to draw more patrons from the general public.

this will continue until total court usage is up to 80 per cent - currently it's at about 65 per cent.

One plan to accomplish this goal is to rent out the courts to community centre groups in the slower morning hours.

Cougars 0 White Rock 7

The BCIT Cougars Rugby team lost to the White Rock Rugby Club last weekend. Coach Gary Miller says the Cougars just didn't play well or near to their potential. Captain Kevin Shoemaker said the team had a definite lack of heart.

Better luck next time, guys!

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The end.

To run true to type is the extinction of a man, his condemnation to death.

-Boris Pasternak

the author of *Dr. Zhivago* was putting it a little strongly, but his words are relevant to life at BCIT as I have seen it in the past year.

the British Columbia Institute of Technology hypes itself as 'The Career Campus.' It offers highly specialized training in many technical fields, the idea being that this is a training institute, and not some ivory-tower university which allows anybody to take a four-year smorgasboard of courses and call the result a degree.

fair enough. I do not want BCIT to become a university; I came here for training and, having spent four years at UBC, I find my labs here the most fulfilling part of my curriculum. I do recognize the need for specific courses and a standardized curriculum - up to a point.

But I do not accept unnecessary uniformity. Under the guise of 'training,' the powers that be at this institute seek conformity. Instead of requiring all students in a technology to take what they need, the administration has declared that all students in a technology should also take a lot of what they don't need. The students, you see, cannot be allowed electives: it would spoil the conformity and hamper the bureaucracy.

I have three examples: one historical, one current and one particular to my own program.

the first example takes us back to the heady 1960s. While students at universities held demonstrations, and wore bellbottoms and long hair, the BCIT students had to dress 'businesslike' - suits for the men and business attire for the women - regardless of whether they needed to look businesslike in the classroom. Women were suspended for wearing pants. The dress code was overthrown in the early 70s.

But it seems the 'dress code mentality' - uniformity for its own sake - still prevails at BCIT. the current example is the set system. For reasons of bureaucratic convenience, students at BCIT are made to form into arbitrarily-selected groups with which they will stay most of their first year. While this arrangement does provide much camaraderie among members of a set, it also tends to separate people. Sets tend to cleave to themselves until they are dissolved by practicum. Sets have their own mind-set, if you will: It's not that people don't talk to other sets - they do - it's just that, being with the same people in every class, they don't often get the chance.

the third example of the dress code mentality is found in my own program, Broadcast Journalism. I cannot speak for other technologies, but my course does not offer electives. And there is plenty of room for them. Yes, we need to learn the basics, and I have said that I find our labs the most fulfilling part of the course.

But why, in a field which so heavily draws upon creativity, can't there be more room for it? I want to be a reporter, but 'hard news' is not everyone's goal. Some classmates I know do not share my enthusiasm for chasing stories; similarly, I don't have their talent for production or 'soft news.' They should be trained in reporting - that is the basic course - but could they not be given a course, or at least some credit-hours, to pursue their own interests? One elective, called 'Special project' or something, would do it. Other technologies surely face the same dilemma between the requirement of industries to have trained professionals and the need of the individual talents to sharpen themselves.

But the powers who decree curriculum at BCIT seem to be blind to this dilemma. In their drive to turn out mass-trained graduates in the image of 'The Career Campus,' they have hastened the extinction of students as individuals.

Michael Brand, departing News Editor

Loyalty to students expressed

Editor, The Link,

The following quotation is from *The Link*, October 19, 1983: "During last year's BCGEU strike only five per cent of the staff chose not to cross picket lines. And even though the Staff Society became a member of Solidarity this year, only twenty members marched in last Saturday's parade, according to Staff Society president Greg Layton."

Please let it be clearly understood that Mr. Layton came to you without a mandate from the Staff Society membership. The Staff Society executive endorsed Solidarity last July without consultation with the membership, or membership approval. Most members were on holidays at that time.

Their pitch will be to support Solidarity and honor the picket lines. They are not authorized to guarantee anything to the student body regarding educational credits, fee reimbursement, or the continuing of programs off campus if a strike does take place.

We Staff Society members have a contract which does not expire until December 31, 1983. It is our individual choice to cross or not to cross picket lines. It is obvious to all of us that the Staff Society executives hold a strong allegiance to off campus trade unions and the Solidarity movement. Their attitude is that they know what is best for the membership and do not have to have a mandate from the membership to endorse Solidarity, or put their plans into action.

It is a forgone conclusion that a general strike will end in defeat. The present B.C. government was given a mandate to act on behalf of the citizens of our province. In my opinion, the Staff Society executives act only with self-interest in mind when they promote Solidarity to anyone on campus.

The student body must be wondering why all us high paid instructors permit ourselves to be manipulated by a minority. The simple answer is, *apathy!* The silent majority moves only when things become critical. A general strike would be critical, but have no fear it will be classes as usual, strike or no strike. Our loyalty is to the student body, not Solidarity.

Sid Andersen
Chief Instructor
Biological Sciences

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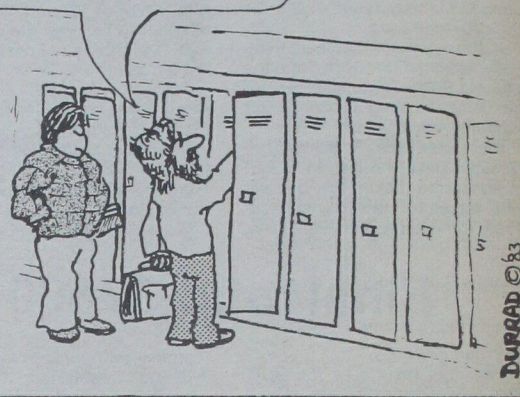
Editor, The Link:

I have read your article 'Psych Nursing to Move' in the 83 October 05 issue of *The Link* and would like to point out that the facts are not entirely correct.

The reason for this move is not so much cost-cutting as implied, but is more a problem of space and program rationalization.

The BCIT administration was consulted by the Ministry of Education and has been cooperating in coming to a decision with respect to Psychiatric Nursing. Your statement that we were upset because we were not consulted on the implications of revenue are not correct. The BCIT

WHY IS MY FIRST CLASS UP ON THE FOURTH FLOOR, AND MY FOURTH CLASS DOWN ON THE FIRST FLOOR? AND HOW COME MY LOCKER IS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CAMPUS, AND I'M PARKED OVER ON GRANVILLE STREET??



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administration, at the present time, is seeking input from faculty, students and advisory committees with respect to a move of Psych Nursing to the Douglas College campus. Further, your statement "BCIT administration will only accept the idea if it is allowed to take a section of Douglas College and run it as part of BCIT" is not our position, and never has been.

I would encourage students to present rational arguments to the administrations as their way of providing input, rather than by protests and petitions to the ministry of Education. The matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the Educational Council.

With respect to Bill 19, the Ministry of Education has certain powers. However, it is my view that much of the decision making will remain at BCIT if BCIT acts in a responsible and responsive manner to requests and directions from the Ministry of Education. That is the process I intend to follow with respect to Psychiatric Nursing.

Sincerely,

Gordon A. Thom
President

Svetic pleased with story

Editor, The Link:

I was pleased with your article on my Guidelines for the Preparation of the 84/85 Budget. From the feedback received, I believe it was widely read and I offer my congratulations to *The Link* for helping to generate interest in such an important topic.

I would like, however, to point out one error. In your last paragraph, in reference to the Staff Society president Greg Layton, you state "Layton added, however, that this is the first time Svetic has put his annual guidelines in writing". The guidelines have, in fact, been written and circulated for each iteration of the budget for the past three years.

Yours truly,
Drug Svetic
Vice President Education

Campus Comment

By Don Davidson

Here I am in the Snackery, balancing my coffee in one hand while trying to write to you about little tidbits of campus life. I'm scared to put my coffee down. The tables are too tippy, and sure as heck someone will bump into it, scalding me. I'd like to use the facilities but apparently they haven't finished building them. Oh well. Such is life.

What's happening! That flurry of constructive activity at the end of the 1A building is not for a bomb shelter, nuclear missile silo, or a new K-Mart. It's a Federally sponsored center for robotics and computer-assisted design. Or, at least that's what it's supposed to be. Construction should be finished by March.

Classes to begin next fall. Maybe we'll have androids for classmates, or a coffee machine that does windows and toilets.

It was a no-show Monday for Eddy and the Ottawa Bruisers. I was expecting to at least see that fella Svend, waving his Coke bottle and plans for a brothel in Shaughnessy. Hmm. I guess we'll hear more from them later. Growlies will have to wait for it's leap to stardom.

Well, I hope you've enjoyed this week's comment. I have.

If you have something to comment about, or if you just want to give me a tongue-lashing, drop lines of opinion into the Link Office, in the SAC. Address it in care of me and my column. Jeez, I should write a song.

It was dark and eerie as the Link staff members prepared for Halloween night. Chief Goblin Sam Corea turned out the lights and lit a candle as he addressed the other ghosts on the stragely for the big event. John and Don were assigned to get all the tricks, I mean treats, they can get their hands on, while Bonnie and Val were put in charges of the make up and costume committee. Michael Brand, fed up with the whole silly event, rented a broom and flew away.

Hitchcock classics back on the big screen

Link Staff Report

In the early 1960's, Alfred Hitchcock withdrew five of his films from North American circulation. Now over twenty years later, they have been re-released and are showing at the Ridge Theatre. To mark the debut of these films, the Ridge held a press screening of 'Rope'.

"Murder is an art, and should remain the privilege of superior beings." A statement taken too literally by two students when they decide to strangle a friend for the 'intellectual thrill' of it. This is the plot of 'Rope'. Brandon (John Dall) and Philip (Farley Granger) believed in all that was taught to them by their professor, Rupert Cadell (James Stewart). Superior beings such as they (Brandon and Philip) "were not to be bound by the conventional standards of good and evil." The ultimate challenge for such superior beings was to commit the perfect murder.

The setting is an elegant New York penthouse. Brandon and Philip have just strangled David, a college friend. Guests for a party are to arrive any minute so they hide the body in a chest located in the living room. Among the guests are David's parents, David's girlfriend Janet, and Rupert Cadell.

As the evening progresses, concern and uneasiness over the absence of David grows. Janet and Cadell begin to suspect that David may have been the subject of a practical joke, or maybe even a kidnapping. Constant questioning of David's absence festers on Philip's nervousness, reinforcing Cadell's suspicion that Brandon and Philip are somehow responsible for David's absence.

When the dinner conversation turns to the subject of murder, Cadell explains his views of the justification of murder. Brandon then elaborates on the theory while leading to the very reasons that led him to murder. Convinced that Cadell will praise their conduct, Brandon does not attempt to hide the fact when finally confronted by Cadell. After all, they have only practised what he has preached for so long.



'Rope' contains all the carefully blended ingredients present in all Hitchcock's psychological suspense films. It was adapted from the play written by Patrick Hamilton, 'Rope's End.' Hitchcock

approached the film as a stage play. Like the stage play, the film was played out in actual time, from 7:15 pm to 9:30 pm. The action is filmed in one single shot to represent the continuous movement which takes place

during the play. No cuts, fades, or dissolves, which usually signify time lapses, were used at all.

'Rope' is only one of a series of five gripping Hitchcock films to be re-released. The other films

include 'Vertigo', 'Rear Window', 'The Trouble With Harry', and 'The Man Who Knew Too Much'. All are showing at the Ridge and are worth seeing even if you are not a Hitchcock fan.

Correction: Last weeks front page article suggested that Henry Arthur was a Staff Society Spokemans, when in fact he belongs to management.

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It's good, but can they do it live?

By Val Goodfellow

Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This) Eurythmics

This has to be one of the best debut albums this year. Consisting of Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart, they do all the songwriting, vocals and instruments. With Lennox's stunning vocal range as the main centre point, Stewart seems to build layer upon layer of sound with the help of several electronic instruments. It's well produced with playful innovative synthesizers, crispy percussion and spooky saxophone.

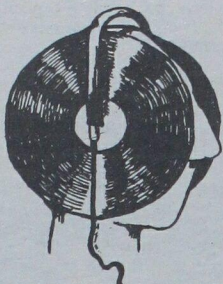
The highlight of this record is the original inspiring lyrics. Basically the old-fashioned love song with a new wave flair, the creative juices and imaginative visions seem to flow easily from Lennox and Stewart as the album sounds better with each listen. It's also great dance music.

I hope this band comes to town soon as it would be interesting to see how they reproduce their sound live on stage.

Little Robbers Motels

With the release of their fourth album, the Motels prove to be a tight outfit. This LP includes many upbeat songs, the lead singer and principle songwriter, has the best line-up of musicians behind her than ever before. Martha continues to be the main element with her strong breathing vocals and dynamic

sexual demeanor. Despite the visual image, she never over emphasizes it with bad taste like Pat Benetar. On this album,



Martha's singing sounds more powerful and perhaps more confident than on other records.

For the time being, the Motels continue to have a cult following although last year they introduced themselves to the general public with the hit single "Only the Lonely". But with new songs like the title track with its reggae influences and Beatle overtones, this band should get noticed.

This album also comes close to sounding as good as the Motels live performance. I was lucky enough to see them last fall when they played the Commodore and to witness the intense communication between the audience and Martha due to her effective stage presence. Possibly their live appearances will be the key to success if this disc can't bring the Motels the

attention and acceptance they deserve.

In outer Space Sparks

I was never too impressed with any of Sparks' previous records but their latest release, 'In Outer Space', has certainly caught my attention. Obviously Sparks are a synth band with Ron Mael playing all the synthesizers. Along with his brother Russell, Ron shares all the songwriting. And this LP contains a variety of good songs often with the element of nonsense included to guarantee a smile.

Most of the songs are in the rock vein accompanied by punchy keyboards. Russell Mael, the lead vocalist, has a smooth yet not exceptional voice but portrays a fashionably appealing image as a front man. Jane Wiedlin, from the GoGo's,

contributes duet vocals on two numbers, 'Cool Places' and 'Lucky Me, Lucky You', which seem to add an inner warmth and a new vitality to the group's sound.

But the crazy sense of humour makes this record a pleasure to listen to with songs like their latest single, 'I Wish I Looked A Little Better' (don't we all?). Their songs don't contain any deep

hidden meaning but are fun to bounce off the walls to. With 'Rockin' Girls', the lyrics say: 'Hope I never have to see a doctor cause of you...hope you never have to see a doctor cause of me'. Another cut, 'A Fun Bunch of Guys From Outer Space' is synthesized psychedelia as well as a good dance tune. I only hope that Sparks continue to make records like this one.

It's bad timing

By Sam Corea

She's available...he's not...he's available, she's not...will these two star-crossed lovers ever get together? The answer is found through some Romantic Comedy.

This is a simple and funny movie about two playwrights who can never get their passion for each other synchronized.

Jason Charmichael (Duddley Moore) is about to get married. He's also lost his partner of eleven years. Enter Phoebe Craddock (Mary Steenburgen), a school teacher who wants to become Jason's new collaborator. Beginning with a

rather embarrassing introduction, the two embark on a seven year professional affair.

She starts off being in love with Jason, but he's married, so she keeps her feelings to herself. Jason is also in love with her, but he can't bring himself to tell her either.

So, the movie is basically a cute and sappy romantic comedy - the perfect thing for 90 minutes of pure escapism!

Duddley Moore is as usual, funny and very likeable. Mary Steenburgen is bright and perky and suits her role just fine.

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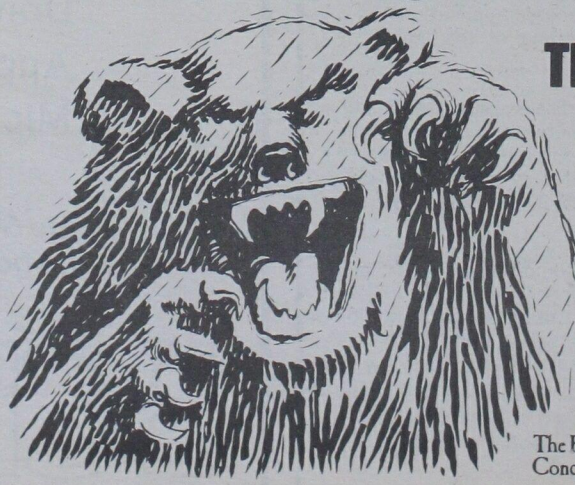
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Cancellations

Due to poor re-registration the following programs have been cancelled: 1. Golf Instruction 2. Self-Defense. Students that paid for courses contact Rec Office for refund.



Some of the action at the Residence Bonspiel Saturday.

Curling Bonspiel a success

The Curling Bonspiel this year was quite the success! Congratulations goes out to all the winners especially John Evans and his team from Salish Suite B, who came in first. Mind you, it wasn't an easy win. Jim Mackinson and his team placed a close second after both skips tried three times to break a tie. First place in the B draw went to

Indoor Soccer Tourney Saturday October 29th

Eight team limit. \$40/team includes lunch. Teams must have minimum two women in lineup for each game. Entry deadline 4:30 pm THURSDAY Oct 27th. Teams don't have to be already registered in Tuesday night league to enter. Make up a soccer crowd and have a kicking good time.

Amateur Squash/Racquetball Tourney Nov. 5

If you have played LESS than 20 games we have your first fun tournament. \$6 entry fee guarantees you at least 2 games, lunch and cold drinks (no booze). Play and meet people who aren't good players (yet). get into the racquets!

Coming Up

Nov 12 BCIT Invitational Curling Bonspiel

Nov 19 3-on-3 basketball morning Nov 26 7-a-side soccer tourney Start getting your teams together!

Crazy Cougar Sez: "People who play dirty in BCIT fun leagues soon don't play"

Scuba Club-Scuba Lessons

Presently a SCUBA course is being offered at Aqua World. The cost is \$100. This course will be finished by mid-November. If there is enough interest in another course, we will start one in January. The course will be held on Sundays for 6 weeks. Location of the pool may change. Present pool sessions take place in the Sun God Pool. Delta Aqua World is located in Surrey.

We are planning to have a weekend dive in January. Possible locations: Powell River, Gulf Islands or the San Juan Islands. Departing Friday afternoon and returning Sunday night. Cost has not yet been determined. Anyone interested please call BRETT HILTZ at 524-1060.

Co-Ed Tech Volleyball Tournament

The Volleyball Tourney on Saturday October 15 was an unqualified success. Seven teams entered the Round-robin events: Fin Man, Env. Health, C&S, Nursing, Chemical Sciences, Computer and Marketing.

The tourney left Computer and Fin Man on top for a very closely fought final match.

Injuries took out two Computer players: Brenda Jackson and Harvey Tam. However, the rest of the team pulled together for the victory. 15-10, 14-16 and 15-13.

An outstanding refereeing job

by Dennis Turrene and Troy Nagy.

Men's Intramural Flag-Football

It was the week of the default. Both Forestry and Admin-man did not field teams and as a result the Unknowns and Electrical won easy default victories.

Marketing scored on the last 5 minutes of the game to beat a determined Op-man team. Players on both sides went back to class nursing bruises from the brutal line play. Final score was 12-6.

C&S capitalized on a Computer Tech defensive let-down then held on to win 6-0. Both RecMan and C&S have not yet lost a game. A word to the wise: No more aeriels, guys. Penalties will be assessed if the ball carrier intentionally becomes airborne. **PLAY OF THE WEEK:** GOES TO Stu Ballantyne, who dodged and scrambled to catch a 40 yard TD pass giving Marketing a big win over Op-man.

Noon Co-ed Volleyball

A league 11:40-12:20

Diamond Dogs came back from an 11-5 loss to take the Killer B's 15-5. Admin Man took the first game 15-7, against the Brewers, but time ran out on the second game with a 16-16 tie. Bumpers (2nd year Marketing) defaulted to first year Marketing.

B League 12:20-1

Unknowns thrashed C&S Slammers 15-8, 15-0. Tacky Tourists took out the Sinking Funds 15-8 and 15-12. Execs defeated Med Rads 15-7 and 15-8.

C League 1:1-40

Pro-pacs were tested by E-troop in working for a 15-5 win. But the second games went into overtime to finish 13-13. Madlabbers won 15-3, 15-6 over Wild Things. Secret Agents pulled the team together to win

15-6, 15-4 over Bits and Bytes.

D League 1:40-2:20

Blockers nuked Nuc Meds 15-3, 15-5. Staff defaulted again, to Dynamics, as did Logger's Special to Rekkers, not enough women.

Co-ed Indoor Soccer

A League 6-7:30

Prime Timers outthustled Villans 30 with some superb goaltending. mechanical defaulted to Building Hammers. What happened Builders?

B League 7:30-8:50

Union team and Journalism played to a 1-1 tie. Hosp Hotspurs outshot and outran Airheads 5-0. Hot to trot, eh?

C League 8:50-10:10

Defaults galore. Anklebiters defaulted to BS'ers. Feature game of the week was Radmen and Green Kings. Larry Greba of Green Kings scored in the first half but Radmen countered with one by Frank Riccardi and two by Alan Yu. Green Kings tired in the second half, but held on to win.

Running Club

Group run is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday October 30th at Stanley Park. Meet at the changing rooms at Brockton Oval in Stanley Park. Come out for a run, a jog, or a walk and enjoy the sea air!

Massage Clinic

The massage clinic held last Saturday, came off as a great success. A show of approximately 30 people made it very enjoyable.

"I'm very impressed by the interest" stated Michael Hamer, the instructor, who added that this 'one-time' clinic could very well happen again if this kind of interest continues.

Ski holiday package offered

Do you ski? Would you like to learn? Here is an opportunity for you, that will make your Christmas break an unforgettable experience.

The first annual Universki winter carnival that will involve college students from California, Oregon, Washington, Alberta and B.C. will be held Dec. 18-23 this year at Whistler, B.C.

The itinerary begins Sunday with a welcoming party. This will involve a thumper contest, beer mug exchange, tree decorating (for those who are feeling tree sick), various games and songs.

To the mountain tops Monday morning to participate in the 'Great Race' and treasure hunt. Ski all day, then relax to a soothing sauna, whirlpool or swim. That night there will be a costume dance and contest with a live band so bring your best costume.

Tuesday will have obstacle races and a picnic, followed by snowsculptures in the town centre. For those who still have energy to burn, they can sign up for the volleyball team and compete against other colleges.

Wednesday will be all yours, to explore the town or just enjoy the skiing of either Blackcomb or Whistler mountains. There will be a crackling fire to greet you at the end of your day.

A Blackcomb giant slalom and picnic is scheduled for Thursday. To conclude the activities,

there will be a semi-formal dance with a live band and award presentation.

Friday you are free to ski all day and enjoy the remaining memories with old and new friends you will meet.

The package includes: 5 nights accomodation, including tax, 5 day, 2-mountain ski pass, picnics and races, dances, exclusive discounts throughout the village, beverages and refreshments (sponsored by Carling O'Keefe), souvenir pin and prizes.

Cost is \$200, deposit of \$75 plus \$25 damage deposit refunded on Friday Dec 23rd upon inspection. The deposit is required by no later than Nov. 15 which will be received every Wednesday 11:30-12:30 in front of the SAC. Final payment by Nov. 30th. This is limited space, so sign up early. For more information contact Mary Wolfe, 430-5748.

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THE SA POSITION

In accordance with the growing concern of BCIT students regarding the possibility of a province wide strike on November 1st, The S.A. executive would like to present guidelines as to the positions held by the involved segments. With this we hope to give BCIT students better insight into the resulting action which could take place.

The Staff Society as an independent union can not exercise union discipline but union executives can state and exercise their position. The

Staff Society have endorsed Solidarity and presently hold the same position. A meeting today (Wednesday) of the Staff Society will further explore the issue.

The BCIT Administration as management they must cross the picket lines and all efforts will be made to effectively serve the students. They have stated that everything will remain open as long as there are students to justify the need.

BCGEU Support Staff - they

support the solidarity movement and will therefore honor any picket lines that may go up November 1st.

SA Executive - In case of picketing, all SA businesses will remain open to the best of their ability. This was decided by the SA Executive in their meeting Monday October 24th.

However, it is still up to each individual member to decide their position and act on it.

The SA Executive

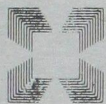


HALLOWEEN HILARITY!

Wear your costume to class and drop by SA MEDIA SERVICES in the SAC On Friday Oct 28 or Monday Oct 31, and we'll take your photo for just a dollar. (Lamination extra).

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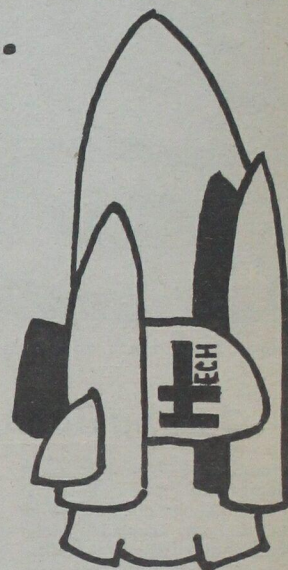
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