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Campus radio for real Friday afternoon



by DJ Hauka

Campus Radio CFML goes on the air Friday at 3:00 p.m. Hopefully.

"We've been delayed," said Broadcast Communications Head Lundy Sanderson, "By a small part in shipping."

The small part is called a coupler, small but important enough to stall the whole opening. Sanderson says he hopes the part will arrive by Friday at noon.

CFML will be heard on 650 AM around the campus. The 1A, 2N, and 2D buildings have been wired to receive the station's signal, and all other campus buildings will be wired pending approval of an application before the CRTC. If approved, CFML will

be able to carry its signal throughout the lower mainland via FM cable.

BCIT students will run the station. Although exact details have not yet been worked out, about 20 to 40 will operate CFML, depending on the time of year.

Providing the necessary part arrives on time, CFML's first broadcast will cover the sod-turning ceremony of the new Broadcast Centre. The centre will be replacing the television studios on the fourth floor of the 1A building. The construction site will eliminate the parking lot immediately adjacent to the existing broadcast centre. A construction fence will surround the site.

SA buys computer

BY Cherie Miltimore

A second computer bought by the SA executive this year will leave a debt for next year's SA to pay off.

The new computer and printer are being bought at half price and will be an investment of more than \$8,000 for next year's SA executive. The new computer is a vector graphics system. A TI 810 printer will soon be purchased.

The SA paid over \$18,500 for its first computer and software last July. It converted the Pub's and Growlies' accounts to this computer last fall. As of January first the payrolls for the TNT, Pub, Growlies, general office, SA executives, and Publications were put on the computer.

Operations Manager Richard says the computer is a requirement for 1982 as the SA will put the whole accounting system on the computer.

The first computer will be maintained for word processing. Presently the SA is offering a resume service for students. A student can have a resume produced at no cost if there is free computer time. Eventually

the SA will charge a minimal fee that will help pay the costs of the operator and the hardware.

The second machine will be dedicated to bookkeeping and accounting.

The points out several advantages to having the second machine. The price is right and it offers a back-up convenience if one computer should have problems. The two computers will provide two services: word processing and bookkeeping.

The disadvantages are that funding must come out of the next year's budget and the computer bought as half price does not include warranties or guarantees. In view of this, the SA hired a technician to check it out.

The operations manager investigated the cost to upgrade their first computer to a two-terminan system. He estimated it would cost \$10,000 and recommended to the SA executive that it would be better to have two single units at a lower price.

The says that the new computer "will serve our accounting and word processing needs for the next five years."

Liberals deny cuts coming

Canadian University Press

The federal government has launched a belated attack against an attempt by the Progressive Conservative party to mobilize students against Ottawa's education funding cutbacks.

A comment by Secretary of State Gerald Regan, rebutting reports that the government plans sweeping cutbacks in its transfer to the provinces for post-secondary education, was mailed recently to student newspapers across the country.

While Regan reaffirms the government's support for post-secondary education, he acknowledges the government is unhappy with its current level of funding.

The material is apparently a response to an advertisement placed in student papers last September, by the Conservatives, claiming "the federal Liberal government wants to triple your tuition," and "the Liberal party just doesn't care about your future."

Not so, according to the Secretary of State.

"Canada's 1.5 million full- and part-time students attending universities and community colleges have been often fed rumors and distortions by parties

employing scare tactics for political ends," reads the Regan comment.

"The Liberal government has a tradition of strong support for higher education, and this support has been demonstrated by our actions as well as our words."

The Conservative advertisement noted that in fall 1980 Finance Minister Allan MacEachen announced a "\$1.5 billion cut in federal transfer payments to the provinces under the Established Programs Financing (EPF) plan." The ad speculated that all of that cut would be passed on to the post-secondary institutions.

The effect of a federal cutback of that magnitude, the Tory ad said, would be that "skyrocketing tuition fees would make a mockery of the right to education for lower and middle income Canadians."

The federal budget announced in November provided for over \$5 billion in EPF cuts, spread out over five years.

The EPF agreement itself, governing federal payments to the provinces to help fund medical care and post-secondary education, expires in April and will shortly be renegotiated.

"The federal government is

concerned about present arrangements for the funding of post-secondary education," acknowledges Regan in his article. "We are concerned about the increasing share of the support for post-secondary education which the federal government is paying through transfers to the provinces, and the decreasing share of the operating costs of post-secondary institutions being paid by some provinces."

"Likewise, the Government of Canada wants greater assurances from provincial governments that money from the national treasury is actually being spent on post-secondary education. Under the present arrangement, there is no accountability or visibility for the Government of Canada's contribution to the provinces for post-secondary education," states Regan.

Regan included a cover letter on his ministerial stationery with the article, saying he hoped it would be published (free of charge) to "stimulate a constructive exchange on how improvements in the financial structure of post-secondary education can be achieved."

The Conservative broadside against Ottawa's post-secondary funding policies appeared in the form of paid advertising.

by Surj Rattan

If you were walking along the second floor of the 1A building recently and detected a distinct odor in the air, don't worry, it was only the forestry students getting their just revenge.

Forestry students had dumped a pile of manure in the hallway, just outside the classes of Civil and Structural Engineering, as a response to a letter sent out by C&S students to Forestry students saying the Forestry Technology would be faced with course cutbacks.

The letter went on to say that any Forestry student not achieving at least a 65 per cent grade average at the end of the first

term would be dropped from the program. The letter was sent out last month, and was typed on BCIT letterhead, with the title of the registrar at the bottom.

The letter resulted in a flood of phone calls to the registration switchboard from concerned Forestry students.

Registrar Elaine Del Gobbo became furious when she learned a copy of the letter had been obtained by The Link.

"There are practical jokes, but this has gone too far. We thought it had ended when this letter was mailed out to some students and parents," said Del Gobbo. "It is totally false and could lead to charges of fraud."

NORTS SPEWS

by Eric Luxton

Toques off to Gerry Sorenson, Steve Podborski, Ken Read, Horst Bulau, and of course Wayne!

Toques over our eyes and ears to the CBC!

While I'm grateful that they are finally carrying the downhill skiing competition, I wish they would quit trying to underestimate our intelligence! First off, the racing footage is video-taped from a European Network. Secondly, pretending to call each race 'live' - off a script - is a bit much. And if you were watching the backdrop behind J. Paul McConal and Nancy Greene Raine, you may recall that Grindelwald Switzerland looked a lot like Kitzbuehl, Austria. Poor Nancy and J. Paul looked awfully warm sitting there in their ski jackets. No wonder. You'd be hot too if you had to wear a warm jacket in a T.V. studio. It was embarrassing to watch. For further evidence, Saturday's race from Kitzbuehl lacked 'our announcer's' play-by-play. Enough said.

But let's give credit where credit is due. While Kimberly's Gerry Dorenson did finish 11th Monday in the women's downhill, it was her performance from the previous week which had the skiing world a-buzzing.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Gerry won back to back races on a gruelling course at Grindelwald, Switzerland. Only two other women in the history of the competition have ever recorded a 'double-victory'.

Not to be outdone, Steve Podborski and Ken Read both had outstanding performances at Kitzbuehl, Austria. Podborski finished second on Friday and then came back to win Saturday's race on the same course. Ken Read placed third both days.

And there's Ottawa's Horst Bulau. Bulau was ski-jumping in both the 70 and 90 metre events at Sapporo, Japan. Bulau won the 70-metre event and then placed second on the 90-metre jump. It takes a lot of guts, and I sure know that I wouldn't ski off a ramp like that.

Anyway, I know that you're dying to hear how Wayne and the Great White North did over at Kitzbuehl. I'll get to that later. Right now I'd like to instigate rebellion among NHL players - on the subject of Wayne Gretzky. Saturday's Hockey Night In Canada match-up saw the Toronto Bay Leaves surprise everyone and knock off the Oilers 7 to 1. And did the announcers talk about the

unusually great play of the Bay Leaves? No, all we heard about was number 99.

During one of the intermissions, Dave Hodge was interviewing... I think it was Dave Lumely of the Oilers. Was Dave interviewing Lumely, or Lumely on Gretzky? If I had been Lumely I would have made a mockery out of Hodge on that point.

example: Hodge: "How does it feel to play beside Gretzky?"

In all fairness though, one has to take the viewers mind off of the leagues poor play in general, but don't insult your guest.

Let's get back to the progress of our hero and mascot. Wayne it seems, missed the second gate near the top of the run, and proceeded to shoot off through the trees. Luckily he didn't hit any of them, he went over a cliff instead. He was going 180 km. forwards and 250-metres straight down at the same time. Poor Wayne didn't even have any time to munch some Taco chips.

Well to make a tall story short... Wayne was saved by a passing hang-glider, well sort of. His skis went through the wing and so they both 'glided' very quickly towards the village of Kitzbuehl. They would have made it if it hadn't been for the barn in the middle of their landing approach.

While the pilot is currently in hospital, Wayne is up and about; he suffered a sprained brain, and should be back on the slopes for the next race of the season.

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The Moonies land in Montreal

Canadian University Press

The moonies have landed at McGill University and the students' society doesn't know what to do about them.

The Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity (HSA-UWC), one of the 120 names for the Unification Church, commonly known as the moonies, has applied to the McGill students' society for recognition as a student club.

According to Mike Kropveld, rector of the cult project at McGill Hillel, the Unification Church "is a cult. It uses mind control to gain recruits, takes away their free will and basic freedoms, and works towards regression of the personality of the member rather than the growth of the individual."

Keith Hennessy, students' society vice-president internal, is responsible for accepting applications from groups asking for club status. Hennessy does not

believe the HSA-UWC should be given club status, but is unsure on which grounds they can be refused.

"We want a way to refuse them without being accused of discrimination on the basis of religion," said Hennessy. "I don't think there is some general rule we could use for cults."

"It will be great if we could say that you can't come in because you use mind control and other horrible stuff, but we can't prove these things. We might be able to refuse them on the basis of their proposed constitution, since their membership is not really open to all students," said Hennessy.

The association's proposed constitution states "individuals attending club meetings must display a sincere desire to exchange religious values. Failure to display such desire, or instigation of disruptive activities, will cause that individual to

be barred from further meetings, which will be the coordinator's prerogative."

According to the constitution, the coordinator, the only officer of the group, has to be a member in good standing of the International HSA-UWC organization, and would present their ideas to the McGill group.

Kropveld does not believe the constitution's irregularities will prevent the group from establishing itself on campus, as the constitution can always be changed to meet the students' society specifications. He sees the only grounds for refusal being that the group's goal consists of removing students from the university.

"They are a very destructive force on campus," said Kropveld, "But it's hard to nail them as a cult because recruiting isn't actually done on campus. The contacts are made there and then used outside the university."

At the University of Toronto a Unification Church group is a recognized student club, operating under the name of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles.

And back at McGill, a recognized club called McGill New Age is associated with a cult led

by Elizabeth Claire Prophet, according to the Council on Mind Abuse (COMA) in Toronto.

When asked if New Age should be permitted to retain its club status, Hennessy said the students' society "will have to get more information on this group."

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Feds freeze summer job funding

Canadian University Press

The federal government has frozen the amount of money allocated to summer job creation, but officials say the shrunken student employment program is "better than nothing."

This year's grant to help students find or create summer jobs is the same as last year's \$100 million. But inflation since last year will erode the program's purchasing power.

Remi Bujold, parliamentary secretary to employment and

immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy, insisted the program was "better than nothing." He said present economic circumstances mean some programs had to be cut back.

Despite the decrease in funds, Bujold predicts more students will be placed in summer jobs by Canada employment centres for students. He calculates placements will rise from 285,000 to 296,000, and says this is because the private sector will hire more

students and that students will work for shorter periods, "say eight or nine weeks instead of ten."

Most post-secondary students have 16 to 20 weeks available for working during the summer.

The federal government is also shifting its emphasis to creating jobs with career potential.

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The fools who run BCIT

Of all the problems facing the BCIT student, the most crucial must be the totally inadequate financial aid and counselling services offered by the institution.

It must be noted that the problem is not with the staff that work in the counselling area, they are doing the best they can under difficult circumstances. The problem lies with the people that administer BCIT. Only people totally insensitive to the students whose interests they allegedly look after could be so moronic to cut back on something as vital as student counselling and aid.

If you have been in the financial aid counselling offices in the last couple of weeks then you know about the horrible situation that exists there. People who need help are not being helped fast enough. It is intolerable that the financial aid office is only open for one and a half hours per day. What kind of a board of governors and what kind of an administration would be indifferent to the needs of BCIT students. What kind of an administration and what kind of a board of governors would treat students with such contempt. Only the fools who run BCIT.

Talking Back

by Donna Johnson and Cherie Miltimore

This issue's Talking Back is brought to you "commentary" style because of darkroom difficulties. We apologise to the students on campus who participated because we are unable to print their photos. But take heart! We'll find you again in the near future.

This week students were asked to tell us what extra-curricular activities they participate in at BCIT and what kind of activities they think the Student Association could sponsor to make BCIT life more interesting.

Nancy McLeod (Admin Man) said that she participates in the morning exercise classes and thinks it's great to have the pub open. She recalls that last year's sports program gave students a lot of things to see and regrets that with the budget cutbacks there isn't much that can be done to bring the sports program back. To help students to know what activities are available she suggests both the S.A. and the Link could publicize them more.

Cathy Patrick (Admin Man) says that she's taking the jazz class on Tuesday nights and last year, she was active in the fitness program. She'd like to see more Saturday night dances on campus.

Douglas Hope (Comp Sci) tries to use the small gym as much as possible. He runs around the track and plays a lot of ping pong. His weakness is that he uses the pinball machines to excess and is a frequent patron at the pub. Apart from these, he says he doesn't have time for other extra-curricular activities. He says that he is impressed with what the S.A. has sponsored for their people.

Graham Stone (TV) doesn't want his girlfriend to know what he's up to in his extra-curricular hours. He enjoys the tech dances (TV is sponsoring one this Friday night at the McPherson Winter Club) and thinks the S.A. should hold more Carnival-like things such as a Casino night. He'd also like to see more S.A. sponsored activities in the SAC at noon hour.

Thor Fairburn (C&S) says he plays volleyball and would have played basketball except that it was cancelled for lack of participation. He'd like to know why students have to pay \$3.00 to play noon hour sports when they also pay an athletic fee with their tuition.

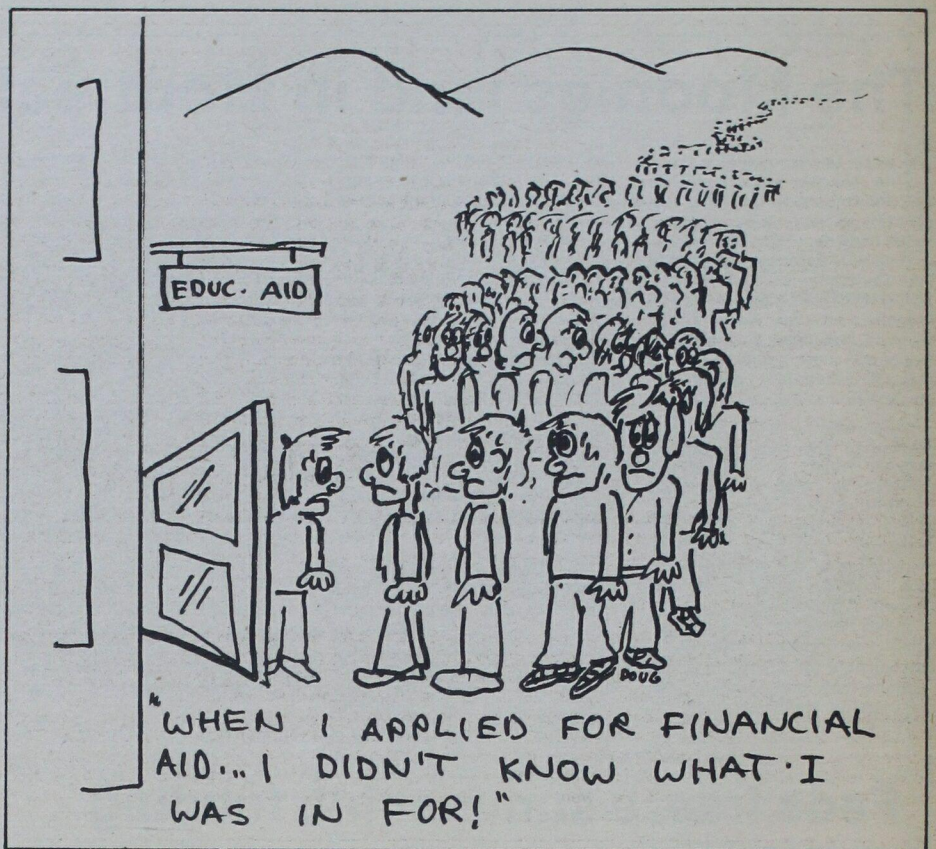
Bruce Dale (C&S) plays rugby and is enrolled in the golf program. He'd like to see campus sports return next year to BCIT.

Shanon Bavis (Hosp & Tour) plays volleyball but would like to see more variety in noon hour sports. She thinks it would be nice to have a social gathering for the different techs to get together.

Nicole Clark (Marketing) participates in the American Marketing Association (BCIT Chapter). She'd like to see the return of extra-curricular sports for the people who want to participate in them.

Harold Eilers (Rec Facilities Man) spends a lot of his spare time working in the library. He'd like to see BCIT develop more of a social atmosphere and thinks that may come about with they build the Campus Centre. He says that since a lot of his student activity money is going into its construction, and since he won't be here to enjoy it when it's finished, he'd like to see Alumni students get a discount on membership for a couple of years. He'd also like to see a better weight room with a sauna and a swirl pool to relax in.

Bob Bann (Med Rad) uses the pub and that's about it. He thinks the pub should be run more efficiently and be open more hours than it is currently. The Library should have more liberal hours too. He thinks the dances here are good and he also thinks the school should install a few saunas.



LINK STAFF MEETING

Subject: Autonomy

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Part three: T.M.'s deception

by Brian Howlett
Canadian University Press

"...as any teacher of the TM technique will tell you, it is not a religious ceremony at all. In no way does it involve religious belief, or any belief at all."

Jonathan Shear
Professor of Philosophy
Maharishi International University

"TM is a religion masquerading as a scientific technique. The initiation technique is unmistakably religious. Their claim for tax exemption status on the basis of it being a science is bogus. I have personally found that many of their claims are highly exaggerated to the point of being false."

Tom Harper
Religion Editor
The Toronto Star

In the past 20 years, a great many cults, movements and organizations have sprung up and flourished in our society. This phenomenon is basically a response to the growing hunger for alternative methods of coping with complex modern day realities.

However, many serious questions have been raised concerning the validity of some of these groups' intentions and their possible effects on the people involved.

Transcendental Meditation is one of the most familiar of these alternatives. It has developed into a movement that has penetrated all facets of society, including politics and education.

Terry Wilkins, a former instructor in TM, showed a member paper of Canadian University Press a highly confidential report submitted to the Quebec provincial government in 1978 by the World Plan Executive Council (the executive board of TM) outlining the benefits to be had by introducing TM into the Quebec public school system at the primary level.

At the Board meetings of the World Plan Executive Council, Canada, there were discussions about the way in which universities could be approached with TM. According to Terry, some of the Governors were university professors. There were attempts made to get some TM courses into the curriculum at almost all Canadian universities.

Invitations to introductory lectures appear in such mainstream publications as well as on bulletin boards lining university halls. University students comprise one of the biggest targets of TM recruiting methods.

Yet, in spite of this mainstream acceptance, a growing number of former members are now speaking out against TM. The Transcendental Mirage, Transcendental Hesitation and Transcendental Misconception are just a few of the books that have been written in opposition to the TM movement.

Essential contradictions in its ideology have been revealed in an attempt to tell the public what TM really is, rather than what it claims to be. These people claim that TM is religious in nature, and not a science as it professes to be.

"Today, my purpose is not to ridicule, condemn or judge TM," said Wilkins. "What I'm doing is making available the secret knowledge which the instructors have in order to let the uninformed public make an informed decision."

TM was introduced to North America by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in California in 1951. Born some 60 to 70 years ago in India, Mahesh studied physics at Allahabad University.

He later entered a life of spiritual pursuit and took vows as a disciple of Swami Brahmananda Saraswati, or 'Guru Dev' (divine teacher) for short.

Guru Dev was one of India's most powerful and revered holy men. Mahesh entered into a close relationship with him, learning the essence of the yoga techniques he later simplified and offered to the world as TM.

Mahesh was dealt a traumatic blow when Guru Dev died. He went to the Himalaya Mountains where he remained where he remained by himself for two years in meditation. He came out of the mountains with the self-proclaimed title Maharishi (Great Sage) Mahesh (family name) Yogi (one who has achieved union with God).

He met with little success in preaching his message to the native people, since there were virtually gurus on every street corner in India. He brought his technique to the West, whose inhabitants, he said, "are in the habit of accepting things quickly."

He began with small house meetings. Some groups of people listened to him talk. Those who were interested made small donations in support of him. As yet, there were no set initiation fees.

Although it is shrouded in the mystery of Eastern mysticism, TM does not bear the stigma that is associated with extremists such as the Moonies or the Hare Krishna.

It is recognized and accepted as a safe, effective method of overcoming tension, achieving serenity and peace with oneself and the environment, clearer thinking and tapping hidden potential, enabling one to be more successful in whatever one does in life. The Maharishi has shrewdly juxtaposed his unique brand of Eastern meditation against the priorities and aspirations of the Western World.

TM is not the official title of the movement. It is called the International Association for the Advancement of the Science of Creative Intelligence. Its headquarters are in Switzerland. Many groups fall under this parent group, including the Maharishi's International Academy in Fairfield, Iowa, the Britannia Lodge (Ontario Capital of the Age of Enlightenment) in Huntsville, the International Meditation Society, the Spiritual Regeneration Movement and the Students' International Meditation Society. The list goes on, but all incorporate the technique of TM.

More significantly, it is practised by people from all walks of life, including such professionals as accountants, lawyers, engineers, actors and university professors.

Yet, because of the widespread acceptance and

practice, the allegations that the TM movement engages in a routine concealment of its nature and a systematic misrepresentation of its purposes cannot be ignored.

Terry Wilkins was, like a lot of other young people in the 1960's, looking for answers that just weren't being supplied by the older generation. He was no longer content to accept the theory of life, but wanted to experience it.

He had heard about a meeting that was being held to discuss the merits of Transcendental Meditation. When he arrived, he saw a lot of young people just like himself who were looking for answers to the same questions he was. There was nothing extreme or radical about these people. In fact, they seemed better adjusted than most people he had met.

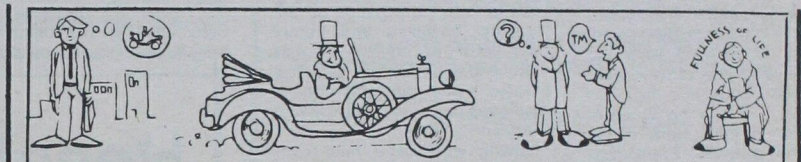
minutes. This constitutes the meditation. As a person becomes more involved in TM, he receives more advanced meditation techniques, enabling him to maintain a higher state of awareness.

"When I first got instructed, the mantra I received was 'Aima'," said Wilkins. Eighteen months later I was given my first advanced technique. It was another meaningless sound, 'Namah'," he continued. "At this time, by now being an instructor, I realized that this word was in the Puja (the initiation ceremony) and in checking my notes I saw that 'Namah' means 'I bow down'."

Wilkins experienced the first pangs of doubt but continued until he received his fourth and final mantra, 'Shri', which was placed in front of the other three. The four mantras formed a

coming to the conclusion that TM is definitely religious, and not a science at all," he continued. "I had no choice but to express my views and show my fellow teachers the contradictions.

Unfortunately, the teachers don't have the ability to think, make decisions or choose for themselves. They are totally under the influence of Maharishi. When you talk to an initiator, the only thing that he will talk endlessly about is TM. If he has any doubts or questions in himself concerning anything about the movement, the teaching, or the Maharishi, they're always kept within himself because if he questions these things he believes that he is not following the simplest path to enlightenment. This is blind devotion to the master. This type of devotion is referred to in the



From textbook used in TM course offered in five New Jersey high schools. As can be seen, TM purports to answer life's ultimate questions.

On December 15, 1968, Terry was initiated in TM.

The movement was at this time experiencing accelerated expansion. The Beatles, at this time riding the crest of their careers, had heard about the Maharishi through Donovan, a fellow musician. They travelled to the Ganges River in India to meet him and John Lennon was so inspired by their meeting that he wrote a song about the Maharishi, entitled, "The Fool on the Hill".

The Maharishi, who had by now acquired a good deal of money (initiation fees at the time being \$75 for adults, \$35 for students), rented a resort in Poland Springs, Maine, for three months in 1969. Here 1000 TM meditators at a time were given instructions that pushed them closer to becoming instructors themselves.

Terry Wilkins was there. "This was the first full-scale TM teaching course in America," he explained. "It cost each person approximately \$400 for a one-month period."

When first instructed, Wilkins felt less fear, thought clearer, had more energy, slept better and experienced an all round feeling of well-being. He enjoyed great success within the movement, and three years later was made an instructor by the Maharishi himself.

He instructed over 500 people, gave Science of Creative Intelligence courses and held weekly meetings in several cities. He was elected Vice-President of the Spiritual Regeneration Movement and became an Executive of the Board of Directors of World Plan Executive Council of Canada.

By 1973, two years after becoming an instructor, he had quit his job and devoted his life to TM. He received half of the initiation fees paid by new members that he recruited. This, although it was a small amount, was sufficient to support him. Money had little value in his life.

When a person is instructed, they receive one mantra, which is supposedly a meaningless sound. This mantra is silently repeated twice a day for 20

minutes. This constitutes the meaning.

But he could not shake the doubts that were beginning to creep in.

"I started adding things up and realized that what I was doing was worshipping a Hindu deity. The four mantras I used for meditation, 'Shri Aima Namah Namah', translated into 'Beautiful Glorious Lord Aima (name of Hindu deity), I bow down, I bow down.' And we were told that the mantras were meaningless!" he said.

The initiator tells the recruits that he has been trained specifically by the Maharishi to know which mantra is suitable for which individual. Although the initiator says the mantras have no meaning, he says that the physical sound created by the letters is scientifically arranged to produce the best results possible in meditation. The initiator tells the recruit that he has spent a long time being taught which mantra will enable which individual to achieve the maximum results.

In truth, there are sixteen mantras and they are merely designated by age. As well, when the Maharishi first began in California, there were only two mantras, one for males and one for females.

"This is a direct expression of the type of truth that is being taught in TM. He (the Maharishi) always says that if it's true it never changes. How come he's shifting in mainstream?" Wilkins asked.

"An instructor, knowing these things and telling the public differently, I couldn't justify it in my mind. I was lying to the public, and knowing what I was doing bothered me.

"At this point I started asking myself some questions. If TM is good, makes you more aware, more harmonious with your environment, family and friends, how come I became aware of such a profound state of contradiction?"

"For the next few months I started to examine the whole movement, the teachings, the purpose and the reasons,

Hindu religion as Bahkdi Yoga, and then they claim that faith and devotion have nothing to do with TM," he said.

"I realized that the instructors can and do believe in somebody or something, sincerely thinking that it's right and yet it's not."

The Puja, or initiation ceremony, is the foundation of the TM movement. No one can be instructed in TM without first being initiated.

The initiation room has a table, on which a candle and incense burn. The image of Guru Dev is on the table.

Although the candidate for initiation is invited only to witness the initiation ceremony, it is clear that he is involved in the initiation both actively and passively. He involves himself actively by bringing a clean white handkerchief, six flowers and two pieces of fruit (as he is instructed to do) for use in the procedure. He is also invited by the initiator to participate actively by removing his shoes before entering the initiation room and bowing alongside his instructor at the end of the Puja. He involves himself in a passive way merely by being present.

It is here that the inherent contradiction in TM is revealed. Jonathan Shear, professor of philosophy at Maharishi International University, wrote in an article in the Fairfield Daily Ledger (June 26, 1975) that "the person learning the TM technique doesn't involve himself in the ceremony at all, he merely witnesses it. Secondly, as any teacher of the TM technique will tell you, it is not a religious ceremony at all. In no way does it involve religious belief, or any belief at all.

But the instructor, at the beginning of the ceremony, recites the names of beings of legend and history. According to Wilkins, "the initiator says that it's his way of expressing gratitude to the tradition of teachers who have passed this down through the ages. The initiator is paying homage to dead Hindu masters. This is a Hindu tradi-

*He shoots!
He scores!
(he hopes)*



by Lojs

"One thing a guy doesn't like to have said about himself is that he doesn't get laid." — Deke

Fly by Night Theatre premieres with "And Now There's Just The Three of Us." It's about a favourite male sport: The pursuit of, and subsequent horizontal pleasures of dallying with the fairer sex - and about the odd girl who likes to screw.

1950's... The boys are: Perry (Brian Linds) He's a fat worm who wants "it". Frank (Kim Stebner) He's a pseudo-intellectual, keeps lots of condoms on hand, and pretends he "gets it". Deke (Randy Kelm) He's tough, over-sexed and "gets it".

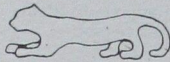
Enter Nancy. Deke meets Nancy one day and convinces her to move in with them that night. Nancy pleases all the boys - she can cook, hold intellectual conversation, and in the course of dallying with Deke on her first night in her new home, they use up seven of Frank's condoms.

Deke is being pursued by the 'Agency' however, and before they catch up to him he has many more conquests in mind. So after a week (and 100 rubbers) he moves on, leaving Nancy with Perry and Frank.

Living with Deke has really opened up new vistas for Nancy. The play climaxes as Nancy rapturously informs Perry and Frank she is going to dedicate the rest of her life in anticipation of the shape (and lengths) of

things to come.

"And Now There's Just The Three of Us" is showing around midnight after "Talking Dirty", down on Seymour at the Arts



Club Theatre. It's billed as a bizarre sex comedy, but I saw it

as a good laugh at the pubescent pre-occupation with 'making it'. It's short and snappy, and written by Michael Weller whose screenplay credits include 'Hair' and 'Ragtime'.

Director Michael McLaughlin claims Fly By Night Theatre aims: "to provide Vancouver playgoers with after-dark theatre of a provocative and electric nature. The company format is designed

for works with off-beat or controversial matter..." He claims their next work may be "The Indian wants The Bronx" by Israel Horowitz. When asked what it was about, he mentioned: "Well, two whites jumping an East Indian at a bus stop," obviously the flip side to their premiere piece... And Vancouver adds another dimension to its live theatre scene.

Hopefully the last chapter

by Clark

"Life was so simple when we were kids. No matter how bad things went outside... when you got home, you always got a cupcake." — Chapter Two by Neil Simon

Neil Simon's Chapter Two is on tour, with its Vancouver stop-over, now at the Arts Club on Granville Island. I can't see this playing here for any length of time, but urban comedies do draw crowds in Vancouver. One need look no further than the three months and still sold out Talking Dirty, a Kitsilano comedy about the humorous vagaries of life on Vancouver's west side. What Chapter Two lacks is any considerable novelty in the handling of the romantic experience we all devote so much thought to.

Right off the top you know it

will have a happy ending. Next question; how are they going to make it unique? After the intermission, they answer the question but not with the revelations one had hoped for. It was like eating a most attractive jelly donut but never finding any jelly. It tasted good, but you still figured there should have been some jelly in there somewhere.

Chapter Two stars Pierre Tetrault as George and Elizabeth Leigh-Milne as Jennie in yet another Neil Simon New York-based comedy love story. George's wife of twelve years has just died and Jennie has recently extricated herself from a six-year marriage to a New York Jets wide receiver. It is apparent that she and George must get married. So what next?

If you're at all familiar with Felix and Oscar, you'll feel right

at home with Chapter Two. One liners abound. My first thought upon exiting into the rain after the show — "What was that play I saw you at last night? That was no play, that was Neil Simon's second chapter." For that I apologize to Henny Youngman and violinists everywhere.

Jokes are fine but like most Vancouver purveyors of the theatre scene, we're used to juicier donuts. But for some credible work by Ms. Leigh-Milne in the late stages, it would have been quite a let-down.

After their marriage came the intermission and the inevitable crisis, but it lacked credibility. I lay the blame on the writer for that. Either cut out the drama completely or fine-tune the plot so it doesn't change gears so quickly. If you must go to the Arts Club, go to Seymour Street and see Talking Dirty. It's time well spent.



— Mark Steffich

Before I get into this weeks reviews I want to tell you what I consider to be the best albums I reviewed last year. I base this on whether I still play the record now as opposed to using it as a drink coaster.

My favourite hunk of was is Video Magic by Eberhard Schoener. This German keyboard wizard has the three members of the Police on the album and for all you Police fans this album is a must. Great stuff.

Then there's Brothers of The Road by The Allman Bros. This is the most commercial of any of the albums by rocks bad-luck band. It's an album for Allman Bros. fans and especially for those who aren't fans because after one listen, they soon will be.

One of Canada's most underrated artists released another album in 1981. The Runner by Ian Thomas contains lots of great tunes and as usual went by unnoticed.

Mr Thomas deserves success just for his staying power in the recording industry.

Finally, a bit closer to home for the last one. In a Place Like This by The Payolas contains eleven fast-paced, 'angry young man' rock and roll songs. This British-flavoured album received little or no airplay, so the only way you're going to hear it is to go out and buy it yourself.

Mayday

Mayday

Mayday. It's the international radio-telephone signal word used by ships or aircraft as a call for help. But in this instance it's the name of a New York

based rock and roll group that needs no help at all.

With the right airplay and promotion, Mayday should be a very big group. Now you notice I say should, because many groups release a good album and that ends up falling by the wayside due to poor promotion by the record company. If A&M were smart, and I'm sure they are, they should be promoting the hell out of these guys.

Mayday is four guys who can really rock. They play music in a crushing, authoritative way that demands our attention - and gets it. Their rock style has a Loverboy - Journey feel to it. And considering that Loverboy and Journey are two of the hottest rock acts around right now, that's pretty good company.

The way these guys play will leave a lot of other bands YELLING FOR HELP AND US YELLING Mayday. Mayday... A&M Records.

Tin Drum

Japan

One of Britains best kept secrets during the 70's was a group called Roxy Music. They played some of the freshest, most innovative music of their time and were one of Britains top bands for years. Although still big internationally, they failed to crack the fickle North American market. Following in the great tradition of Roxy Music is Japan.

Japan was formed in the mid-70's by lead singer/songwriter David Sylvian. None of them could even play instruments or had ever tried to, but they knew what sound they wanted. So they

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went out, bought instruments and in 1977 signed a recording contract with Ariola Records. A series of albums and E.P.'s were released to critical acclaim in England and fittingly, in Japan.

In 1980, Japan signed to Virgin Records and their debut album was produced by John Punter who has been the producer and engineer of a couple of Roxy Music albums. The Roxy sound is most evident on Tin Drum, the 1981 release from Japan. Singer David Sylvian even sounds like Roxy Music vocalist Bryan "Mr. Casual" Ferry.

Tin Drum has an oriental sound that comes from the groups recent trip to the Far East.

Japan has taken traditional Chinese music and given it a haunting, synthesized sound that, after a while, kind of grows on you. Japan, like Roxy Music, is not for everyone and time will tell whether they become a commercial or cult success. Tin

Drum by Japan on Virgin Records is distributed by Polygram.

Almost Blue
Elvis Costello

Elvis Costello turns his diverse talents towards country music on his new release Almost Blue. Anyone buying this album expecting another Elvis Costello album is going to be in for a shock.

Almost Blue shows a side of Elvis Costello seen only by those who happen to have a C&W album by George Jones called 'My Very Special Guests'. On it, Jones invites ten of his friends to sing with him and surprisingly, Costello is one of them. Equally surprising is that he doesn't sound half-bad.

I guess he agrees with that because his new album is totally country. It's produced by Billy Sherrill, a veteran country music producer, who also happened to produce the George Jones record.

It also contains songs written by some of the best country artists. Guys like the great Hank Williams Sr., Don Gibson, Merle

Haggard, George Jones and Charlie Rich. I like country and western music, and I like Elvis Costello but I don't think he should make it his newest style. His nasal voice does suit

country better than say, Opera...but i keep seeing this British rocker singing about pick-up trucks and honky-tonks and it doesn't fit somehow. Almost Blue, the new one from

Elvis Costello on Columbia Records. It's an interesting departure and shows the versatility Costello has, but it'll be nice to see him return to rock and roll.

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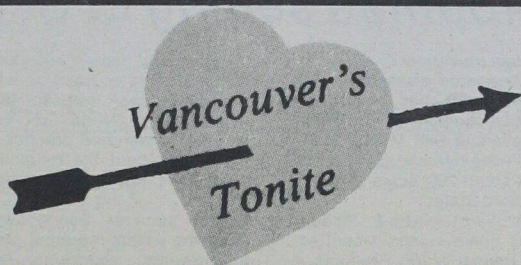
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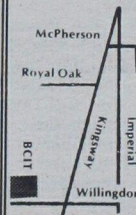
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tion. TM is teaching Hindu religion under the guise of science."

The instructor speaks in Sanskrit, and the candidate has no idea of what he is saying. Only the instructors are given the English translations of the Puja. Canadian University Press was shown this translation.

The instructor then makes 17 separate offerings before the image of Guru Dev, saying at the end of each presentation, "I bow down." He then invites the candidate, who has not understood a word of this, to bow down beside him. The initiate is then given his mantra, and allowed to meditate for the first time.

"Although he may not believe what's going on," said Terry, "there is absolutely no doubt in my mind that there is a powerful, subtle effect. Regardless of belief or disbelief of the initiate, this is my observation after teaching for five years and having instructed over 500 people."

During the Puja, the instructor lights a piece of camphor and lifts it up in front of the picture of Guru Dev making a circular motion. This is one of the 17 offerings. A direct quote out of the instructor's manual explains the process: "The offering of the light presents a silent demand for Supreme Knowledge...Camphor burns without smoke and without leaving any residue. It burns free from any stain or darkness...This signifies that celestial light of pure sattva which forms the basis and the material for the world of angels. It is the finest field of creation. When our consciousness is infused by celestial experience, then life is lived in the light of God."

In a book written by Maharishi, entitled *Serenity Without Drugs* (Signet, 1968), he says "There are some who try to make use of the supernatural power of creation by contacting the spirit world through a medium or through invoking spirits. That is on a limited level of strength because no spirit is in possession of the total power of nature. There may be spirits who may be more powerful than man, but invoking these spirits or behaving as a medium for them is not a practise to be encouraged."

"But what else is the Puja but the invoking of spirits?" said Wilkins.

When Wilkins became an instructor, he signed the Initiator's Pledge of Loyalty, a highly confidential document. The following are some excerpts: "...as a teacher ... except as agreed in writing I expect to receive no monetary compensation but am fully compensated by the love and joy that I receive from the work ... I further recognize that as a Meditation Guide and Initiator I am a link in the chain of organizations that you have founded."

It continues, "It is my fortune, Guru Dev, that I have been accepted to serve the Holy Tradition and spread the Light of God to all those who need it ... and I promise on your altar, Guru Dev, that with all my heart and mind I will always work within the framework of the Organizations founded by Maharishi."

"Scientific, huh," commented Wilkins. "You see, Maharishi claims to be an exponent of truth, which he claims is a non-changing reality. If that be true, how can truth and deception walk hand in hand?"

Unable to reconcile himself with this essential fallacy any longer, Wilkins left the TM

movement on October 21, 1975, giving up a powerful and prestigious position.

He is not alone. A lot of people involved in TM, especially those still in their first few months of belonging, are dropping out. As well, according to Terry, a lot of the initiators are splitting up their marriage.

Raj Hathiramani, a McMaster student, presently practises TM.

"It has helped me be more objective about my personality," he said. "I can differentiate between vanity and pride, I can control my ego, and I can numb my senses. This helps me be less tense in otherwise tense situations."

"The whole idea behind TM," he said, "is that you can attune your mind to reaching the higher astral causal levels of the universe. But it's definitely not a science, it's an art. It is culturally bound. You can't teach someone TM of Hinduism because it's a way of life. It's the same as trying to teach someone a martial art. You can show them how to do it, but it's impossible

to show them how to live it."

Raj has never been instructed in TM. Instead, he learned it unofficially from his mother and grandmother and their guru. "I'm very orthodox," he said "I don't think TM should be taught. You don't know what you're getting into."

What does all this mean? Why are the people involved in TM at the instructional level apparently deliberately attempting to deceive others. Most TM teachers, according to Terry, are sincere in what they do and say. They are merely agents for the Maharishi's own intentions.

Obviously the policy-making process starts at the top. TM is very much a pyramid structured organization, with the Maharishi sitting alone at the top. Wilkins described the Maharishi as a very shrewd businessman, who believes that the ends justify the means and adapts TM's sales pitch to fit the mood of the times in order to achieve those ends. It is not so important how people are recruited into the program,

so long as they are recruited.

The Maharishi's aspirations for TM go beyond the desire to help people relax. In 1972, the Maharishi inaugurated the World Plan. One TM instructor predicted that on the day that the World Plan achieves its objectives of delivering one teacher of TM for every thousand people in the world, "all job applications will feature the question, 'Are you a mediator?'"

Jerry Jarvis, the president of the TM movement in America, said at an advanced lecture at the Student's International Meditation Centre that there should be a law forcing people to practise TM.

In Maharishi's own words: "(there is) only one law that is necessary for the governments to make and then every may will be spontaneously law-abiding. And that law would be gain the knowledge of Science of Creative Intelligence and practise Transcendental Meditation twice a day. With this one law, the purpose of all laws will be fulfilled."

Moonies selling at Sears

Canadian University Press

A Minnesota newspaper says Sears-Roebuck has unwittingly allowed a company controlled by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon to sell novelties and glass jewelry at about 200 Sears stores in the United States.

The Twin Cities Reader reports Sears signed a contract with Original World Products, a moonie-run company, allowing them to hire their own clerks and sell products made by essentially unpaid moonie labor.

A Sears spokesperson said

the company had no knowledge of the moonie connection when the chain began its association with Original World last year.

"It's not a standard practice for us to ask about the religion of people we do business with," she said.

Last summer Sears began receiving letters inquiring about the jewellery concession, and the company says an investigation prompted the decision not to renew the contract with Original World when it expires later this year.

Original World has been an integral part of the Unification Church business empire, with its revenue totalling an estimated quarter-million dollars a year, much of that coming from moonie fund-raising teams who peddle jewellery on the street.

Linda Pine, a former accountant for the moonie business, estimates Original World makes 80 to 90 per cent profit on its jewellery items. "They pay no labor," she said. "They make up the cheques and members return it to the church."

Courts declare TM a religion

Canadian University Press

On October 19, 1977, the U.S. District Court for New Jersey ruled that TM was religious in nature, and that its presence in the public schools violated the establishment clause of the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In a course entitled "Science of Creative Intelligence," TM and its associated doctrinal teachings had been offered as an elective in five New Jersey high schools at public expense, using both the state and federal funds.

This arrangement was challenged by the Spiritual Counter-

feits Project and a group of local parents and clergymen, who claimed that TM was a religious teaching and practice and had no place in the public schools.

In the case of Malnak vs. Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Judge Meanor ruled that the government was "establishing" a religion by supporting TM, thus violating the constitutional principle of separation of church and state. Judge Meanor concluded: "Although defendants have submitted well over 1500 pages of briefs, affidavits and deposition testimony ... defendants have failed to raise the slightest doubt as to the facts or as to the religious nature of the teachings of the Science of Creative Intelligence."

The U.S. organization of the

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi appealed the decision, which was heard on Dec. 11, 1978, by a three-judge panel of the Circuit Court in Philadelphia.

On February 2, the three judges handed down their ruling, supporting the decision of Judge Meanor in the original hearing, finding the SCI-TM course to be religious in nature.

Judge Adams, a member of the panel, observed the need to define religion and proceeded to do so. He suggests three specific elements which identify religion. (1) The nature or content of the ideas in question. Do they relate to "the sum and essence of one's basic attitudes to the fundamental problems of human existence?" (2) While a science course may approach ultimate questions (such as, where did the world come from?) Adams says that, "it is unlikely to offer a systematic series of answers to them that might begin to resemble a religion." This would include formal services, ceremonial functions, and structure and organization.

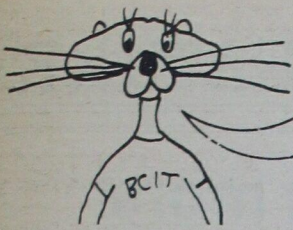
Judge Adams finally stated that TM is not just "religious", but is a "religion: SCI-TM is not a Theistic Religion, but it is nonetheless a constitutionally protected religion. It concerns itself with the same search for ultimate truth as other religions and seeks to offer a comprehensive and critically important answer to the questions and doubts that haunt modern man."

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Included in course: equipment for positioning in mirror of activity room and six video cassettes that can be signed out from athletic equipment room.

Sports Reps

Technical sports reps are invited to a luncheon meeting at 12:30 Thursday, January 21 in Student Association Committee room in SAC.

To assist in four preparation please indicate on a list in Campus Life Trailer between Library, SA building and parking lot, prior to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 20 or call local 782 and leave name, tech. and phone number.

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No partners required but if you want, bring a friend or couple not from BCIT. Register at first session. Fee: \$5.00 per person for six sessions. Past classes have been really good so come on over!

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Saturday, February 6 — 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Stress workshop Coping with Stress Creatively by Dr. Debbi Abrami. Last year's session was thoroughly enjoyed by students and staff. Register at Campus Life Trailer before February 3. Fee: \$7.00 per person. Guests welcome at same price.

Saturday, February 13 — 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wen-Do-Women self defense course. Instructor: Ms. Gay Ferguson. Using attacker strength to your

advantage, building up your self image of confidence, defense by attack, etc. Again, this is an excellent introduction to self defense. You'll be surprised at what you can do to protect yourself or your loved ones. Sign up in Campus Life trailer between SAC and library. Registration fee: \$5.00 per person. Bring a friend. An advanced course for the fall course and this course will be held later this term as requested by fall class. Watch for details.

Saturday, February 20 — 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Massage workshop. Treatments for tension, relaxation, stress. Instructor Barrie McKay is very good. Register prior to February 13 in Campus Life Trailer. Fee: \$5.00 per person. Bring a friend. Class limit 20 so do it early.

Outdoors club

The next outdoors club meeting will be on January 27 to sign up for the upcoming country/Mountainier/Survival week-end on February 24. New members are welcome, please attend. 11:30, room 2N 207.

Wednesday intramural hockey

Admin Allsorts 6 vs. Forestry 5 — In a see-saw battle all the way. R.L. scored the winner for allsorts. Comment from both teams - that was real fun with no

chippy play and good friends on ice.

C&S Admin 6 vs. Screemin-Meemies 3 — Another fun game enjoyed by all participants.

Staff 10 vs. Gas & Oil Vapors 8 — Shades of Edmonton and Quebec! Wide open skating end to end. I'm sure all players got what they wanted in this game, scoring and exercise.

Way to go fellas! Now all I have to do is collect \$7.00 from new players on the line-ups. This week have you money

collected prior to going on the ice. Thank you. Standings next week.

Campus Recreation Council

Meeting Thursday, 7:30 a.m. January 21 in Campus Life Trailer.

Goalie

Goalie needed for intramural ice hockey team. Games are Wednesday at lunch. There is no fee, and equipment will be provided if needed. If interested contact Phil at 253-0094.

THEATRE 129: Jan 26&27: WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

Tuesday show: 5:45 p.m.
Wednesday show:
11:45 a.m.

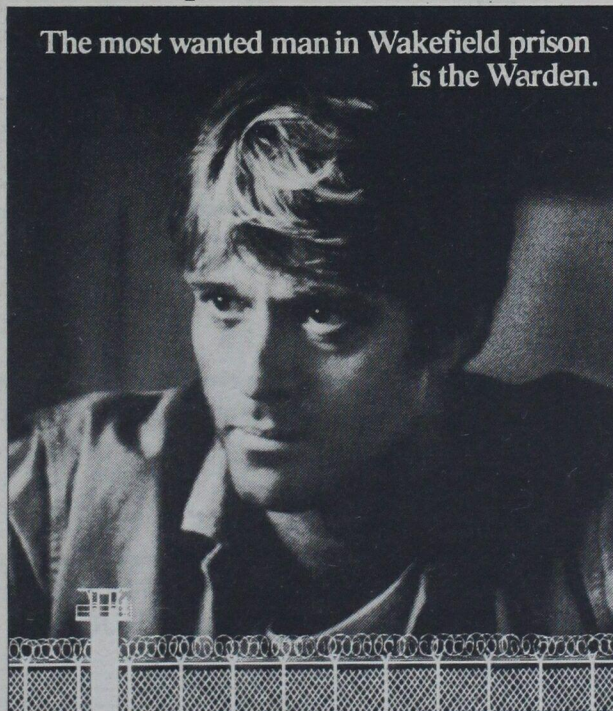
MOVIES IN THE SAC:

Jan 21: HEH, THERE'S NAKED BODIES ON MY TV.

Jan 25: CLOCKWORK ORANGE

Jan 28: BRUBAKER

Shows start at 5:30 p.m.



Robert Redford
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3rd Annual Staff/ Student Bonspiel

Tickets on sale
today at noon
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For information contact:
Bill Tallentire 437-8945

Meeting: Re-instatement Committee for Extramurals, Campus Life Trailer, 5:30 pm, Thursday Jan 21st. Open to students.

Condo on Maui. Available April 2 to 23, \$50 US/Day. Located at Kuleana Club by the Sea, 5 minutes from Kaanapali Resort, 10 min. from Lahaina. Comfortable for four people phone 434-4944.

INTERNATIONAL GYMNASTICS MEET

Saturday January 23rd
Starts 9 am Preliminary Round 4 pm
Finals 7-11

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Business Students:

Computer Forms are now available at the This & That Emporium. Printing problems delayed shipment, and we thank business students for their patience while awaiting delivery. We look forward to keeping you well supplied in the future.

BCIT Women-making less and paying more

by Kathleen Sverre

Women at BCIT are willing to spend more of their income on education than the men. That's the result of a recent survey on how men and women finance their education.

The survey found that more men than women felt they could only afford to pay \$800 in tuition.

This despite the fact that, on average, the men earned \$742 more last summer than the women.

But tuition is currently \$610 and so it is fair to say that the male student has a distinct financial edge over the female when school starts.

(Interestingly enough, the men in the survey didn't believe that women get lower-paying jobs.)

The survey indicated that women at BCIT "pay" more for their education than the men. The women earned less in the summer and more of them work at part-time jobs. The women in the survey did not take more advantage of student loans than the men.

It seems that this comparison study is the only one that has ever been carried out in B.C.

No comparison or accessibility studies have ever been carried out by the Ministry of Education or BCIT to date.

This is not acceptable in view of rising tuition fees.

Decisions regarding tuition fee increases should be made with the best possible information. That information should include comparison studies. Even if fees go up in spite of such studies at least it will be done with some awareness of the problems students face.

This small survey has indicated that if tuition fees go up next September women students will be more affected than the men. That is a problem female students face. That is a problem the decision-makers at BCIT must acknowledge.

It may be that women are willing to spend more on their education at BCIT than men — the question is should they?



HOW MEN AND WOMEN FINANCE THEIR EDUCATION AT BCIT

	Men	Women	Total
Savings alone	42	34.0	37.3
Savings and loans	20	15.3	17.3
Parents alone	4	15.3	10.4
Parents and savings	14	20.0	17.3
Loans alone	6	8.0	7.0
Savings, parents, loans	4	1.5	3.0
Bursaries and scholarships	4	3.0	3.4
Girlfriend/wife	6		4.3
Boyfriend/husband		3	
Total	100	100	100

• All figures represent percentages

HOW MUCH CAN THEY AFFORD?

	Men	Women	Total
\$800	64	57.3	60.3
\$900	10	5.0	7.2
\$1000	14	13.1	13.5
\$1200		1.6	.9
\$1500	2	5.0	3.6
\$1800	2		.9
\$1900		3.3	1.8
\$2000	2	1.6	1.8
less than \$800	6	13.1	10.0

HOW MANY STUDENTS TAKE OUT LOANS?

Men	Women	Total
26	26.1	26

HOW MANY STUDENTS WORK PART-TIME?

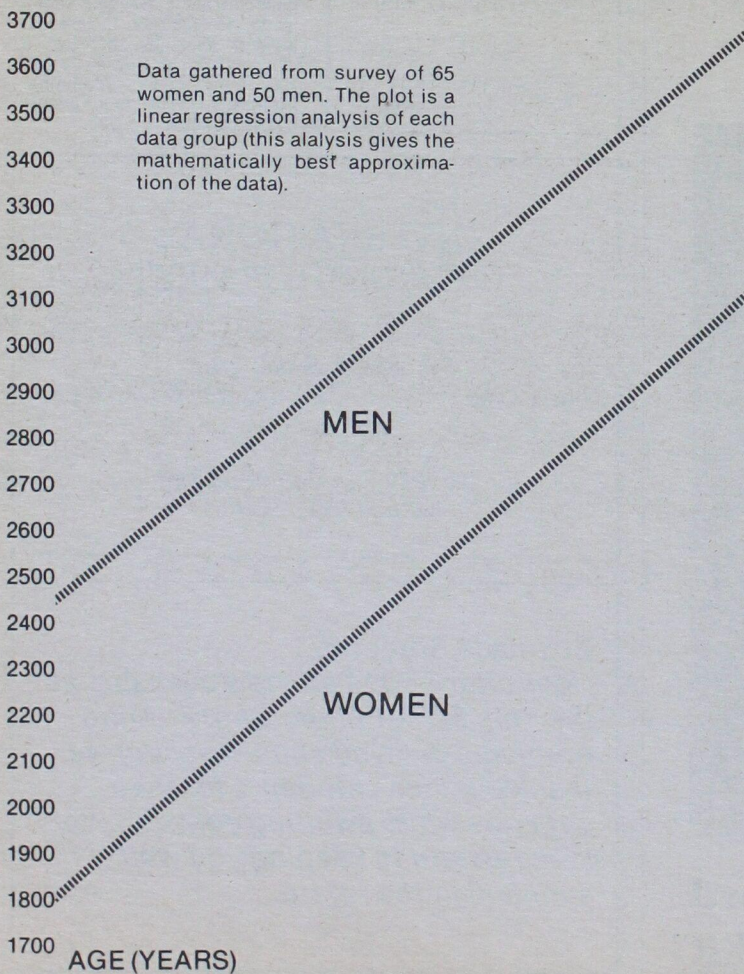
Men	Women	Total
28	37	33

DO WOMEN GET LOWER PAYING SUMMER JOBS?

Men		
NO	_____	44%
YES	_____	40%
DON'T KNOW	_____	18%
Women		
NO	_____	12.6%
YES	_____	79.4%
DON'T KNOW	_____	8.0%

AGE/EARNING RELATIONSHIP

AVERAGE EARNINGS (\$)



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Canada Employment Centre
 c/d - closing date
 Perm - Permanent employment
 Sum - Summer employment

c/d - January 20, 1982
 Woolworths - Perm
 Business Admin, Marketing 1/2

c/d - January 25, 1982
 Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. - Perm
 Computer

c/d January 28, 1982
 Amoco Canada Petroleum - Perm/Sum

c/d - January 29, 1982
 Evans Products (Lillooet Div.) - Sum
 Forestry students

The Bay - Perm
 Admin Mgmt & Marketing

MCC Powers - Perm
 Electrical - Control & Instrumentation
 Century 21 Gold Post Realty - Perm
 Admin Mgmt, Marketing & (real Estate
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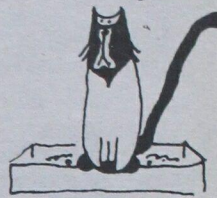
c/d February 1, 1982
 Trans Alta. Util. - Elec, Power - Perm

c/d - February 2, 1982
 Manitoba Rolling Mills - Perm
 Chem & Met, Mechanical (Des & Prod)
 Alberta Government Social Services
 Environmental Health - Sum

c/d - February 9, 1982
 Ford Credit Canada Ltd. - Perm
 Marketing, Admin Mgmt, Fin Mgmt

c/d - February 12, 1982
 Alberta Gov't Telephones - Perm
 Electrical Telecommunications, Cont.

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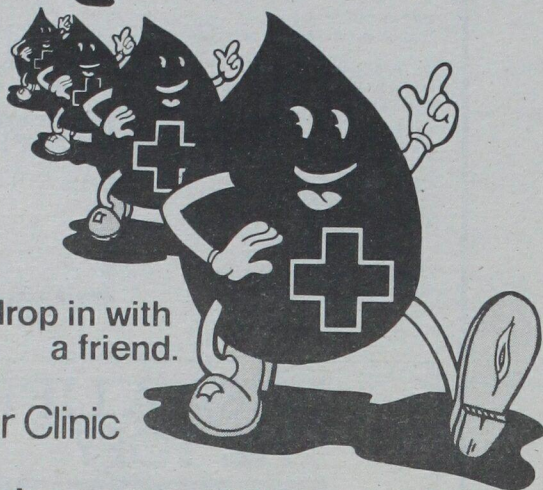


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