

by Michael Brand

Last Saturday, while most BCIT students hit the books or enjoyed their weekends in more conventional ways, about 250 students shined shoes around the Lower Mainland for Cystic Fibrosis research.

Their efforts raised over six thousand dollars, according to the SA Council Marketing Director. Stephen Tran said that the turnout matched last year's figure of 250 shiners; SA council Vice President for Public Relations Toni Clark said the turnout was around 200. Two years ago, 450 students collected \$9500. Last year's campaign took in \$7500. Tran said that the official total will be announced next week.

The annual Shinerama 'blitz' started off this year with a pancake breakfast hosted by the Lions Club in the SAC. Then the shiners embarked to their stations around the Lower Mainland. The Canadian Armed Forces did not provide transportation this year; instead shiners were transported in rented buses. The day was topped off by a dance at The Commodore.

Engineering student Dave Angus was the top shiner. Tran gave much credit to Clark for organising this year's campaign. "Toni put in more than 70 hours. She worked very hard and deserves a lot of credit," he said.

The Shinerama campaign has been an annual event at BCIT since 1970. Prizes for the top shiner, top tech, division and best costumes will be awarded this Wednesday (October 5) at noon in the SAC.

More on Shinerama on page 3.

Saturday campaign nets over \$6,000



Craig Hasbun photo

Damn right The Link covered Shinerama. More photos throughout this week's edition.

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SA businesses chalk up record sales

by Stuart Einer

During last week's meeting, the SA Executive reported some somber news. The racquetball courts had lost a considerable amount of money during their first months of operation.

However, this week the executive had some good news: the various SA businesses around campus recorded record sales for the month of September.

This and That stores have gross sales of \$222,000.00 for the month. This is up from \$186,000.00 during the same time last year. It is also the first time the TNT has cracked the \$200,000.00 mark.

Growlies, with its new atmosphere had sales of \$35,000.00, \$7000.00 over last year. This is a good sign for the eatery, which, overall, lost money last year.

The Whynot Pub, with the identical new atmosphere, recorded a huge increase in sales over the same period last year. The BCIT community bought

\$40,000.00 of alcohol in September, compared to only \$25,000.00 last year.

The SA executive reached an agreement on what their priorities would be for the 83-84

years. They are: completion of the BCIT-SA Agreement, a job description for the SA managers and staff, summer job creation for first year students, and a rough draft or feasible plan for a

bill of rights.

Other topics of concern for the coming year include increased student involvement in SA activities, promote the quality of life on campus, assist as much as possible in the 20th anniversary celebrations, instructors evaluations, and phase 2 of the campus center.

The Outdoors Club will be at the Whistler Cabin during the Thanksgivings weekend. They will try to move the new building on the site that is contravening Whistler zoning bylaws. Sports Chairman Rob Paterson-Burton will be looking after this. He will also be taking along a large sign that will identify the cabin and

several directional signs to help students find the cabin.

The executive tabled a motion that would provide funds for retrofitting of the Whistler Cabin for energy conservation. It currently costs the SA \$2000.00 to heat the cabin from September to July. This project, which would cost in excess of \$700.00, would reduce that bill considerably.

The executive agreed to hold a full council meeting every second week, these would be open to all students. Monday night's meeting was meant to be a full council meeting, however a quorum could not be achieved so it became an executive meeting, closed to the student body.



BCIT's own 'news hour' on view in the SAC

Link Staff report

Once the bugs get worked out, BCIT students get the first televised news of the day right in the comfort of Growlies.

Second year Broadcast Journalism students, as part of their course, put together a weekly TV newscast. The BCIT Student Association plans to show the newscast on a big screen in Growlies on a regular basis.

"Right now it's targeted for three times a week," said Student Association Marketing Director Stephen Tran. Tran said it was originally planned to show the newscast on Mondays at noon

and six o'clock p.m., and on Wednesdays at noon, but technical problems are causing a delay. He added that engineers are also working on the signal of the CFML campus radio station to get better reception in the SAC.

The newscast was tried out two weeks ago in the Whynot Pub, at a socializer for Broadcasting students, but there were problems with the sound. "The major benefit of it is, here is a product that the Institution is producing that is something that's never been used before," Tran said. A regular schedule for the newscast should be available soon.

Psych Nursing to move?

by Stuart Einer

If the Ministry of Education has its way, Psychiatric Nursing will be no more at BCIT, possibly as early as January.

The Ministry wants to move Psych Nursing to Douglas College as a cost cutting measure. The BCIT administration is upset because it was not consulted about the move and it will lose revenue.

The Nursing students don't like the idea either, because they paid

to get a BCIT diploma, not a Douglas College degree - which does not have as good a reputation in the industry, according to SA President Antoine Van Dierendonck. Douglas College also has no facilities for the course and students feel they will not get their money's worth.

The 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.

Van Dierendonck is gathering letters of protest and petitions to present to the Ministry of Education to try to prevent the move.

The whole question is probably moot now anyway, Bill 19, the act that puts control of BCIT directly with the Ministry, received third reading just as the Link went to press. More on the impact of the new act next week.

For the love of a real pint

The BCIT Student's Association in its operation of the newly renovated Why-not Pub, now offers and extensive selection of local and imported beers, wines and liquors.

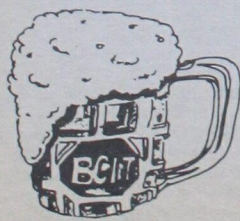
One addition to the Bar menu this year is:



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which in addition to the regular Labatt's Draught is available in both 16 oz. glasses & 60 oz. pitchers.

Coming soon in the very near future will be the addition of shooter's to the already extensive menu.



SCIENCE, from left, Roge Belanger, Ken Dahl, Jeff Sugarman, Richard Cochrane and Rick Auger

MIKE BLAKE

Science: band with a formula

By NEAL HALL

'SHE blinded me with science," sings electro-pop whiz Thomas Dolby in his song by the same name. That tune, however, has absolutely nothing to do with a Vancouver band named Science, according to band-leader Richard Cochrane.

"Some people request it [Dolby's hit song] thinking it's our song," says Cochrane. "But we don't even play it."

Besides, he notes, Science came up with the name more than two years ago, before Dolby penned his witty ditty.

"We liked the dictionary definition of the word — the search for knowledge of things around you," Cochrane explains. "We also

TALENT FILE

liked the sound of the word."

Sound is of utmost importance to Science. The band members — bassist Cochrane, guitarist Rick Auger, keyboardist Jeff Sugarman, drummer Ken Dahl and lead singer/percussionist Roge Belanger — go to great lengths trying to perfect their sound on stage. That explains the presence of three, clear-plexiglass walls placed, almost scientifically, around the drum kit.

"The plexiglass keeps the crack of the snare drum and cymbal crashes down so we can hear ourselves play," says Cochrane, 30. "It keeps the band members down to a nice, comfortable volume. Club owners keep saying how much they appreciate it."

Club owners also appreciate — at least the 40 weeks a year the band is booked attest to its popularity — Science's ability to mix modern dance music and R&B standards.

Science plays everything from David Bowie (Let's Dance, China Girl) to Peter Gabriel (Shock the Monkey) to The Police (King of Pain, Synchronicity), Stevie Wonder (Master Blaster), and Paul Simon (Late in the Evening).

The band also does justice to Africa by Toto, a song rarely performed live in Vancouver clubs. "People go, 'Wow, I've never heard another band do that.' But we're able to do songs that other bands can't do," says Cochrane.

The reason? Cochrane says Science places heavy emphasis not just on musicianship, but also on the feel of a song, the groove, the intricate harmonies.

Science's ability to interpret songs is the key to its chemistry.

Still, about a third of Science's material is written by band members, three of whom share an old five-bedroom farmhouse in Richmond. They shy away from boy-girl type lyrics. Instead, Science tries to offer lyrics that are "spiritually uplifting" and "optimistic about human development."

Sound wholesome? Well, says Cochrane, the band is hard working and clean living.

"We're not really rock and rollers," he says.

Science appears at the Why-not Pub on Friday, October 7th, 1983. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. and the band starts at 7 p.m. All tickets are \$2.00.

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Shiners: 'most people are quite nice'

by Michael Brand

Shiners at Lansdowne Mall in Richmond estimated they took in \$400 by posting themselves at the East and West entrances.

"We're doing everything. If they have running shoes, we'll tie their shoe laces," said shiner Klaus Ryback, a first year Operations Management student. Behind him, outside the Mall entrance to Woodward's Food Floor was evidence of the shining team: a table cluttered with pop cans, bulging

MacDonald's bags and a half-eaten apple, and festooned with Shineramaballoons.

The entire Lansdowne contingent was from Operations Management. Ryback said that the turnout from Op Man, and the affiliated Transportation/Distribution Management option was disappointing, only 14 of 100 came out.

But those who did appear at the mall apparently had a good day. Cindy Braslins received a donation of ten dollars from one

of her customers. "I also shined four pairs of boots," she said. Helping her and Ryback reach the \$400 mark were Gary Hominiuk, Pauline Johnstone, Greg Roe, Michael Krastman and Gwen Sandilands, who claimed her group provided better service at the Shopper's Drug Mart entrance than her counterparts outside Woodward's. "We're nicer. Our service isn't a mass production. And we provide music."

Kratsman, however, expressed

dissatisfaction with the shining schedule. "They're picking us up at 2:30. That doesn't give us much time." He also felt shiners were disappointed that they couldn't ride in army trucks this year.

Otherwise, Krastman said, the day was going well.

"Many people don't really care about having their shoes shined - they're just happy to donate," Klaus Ryback said. "Most people are quite nice."



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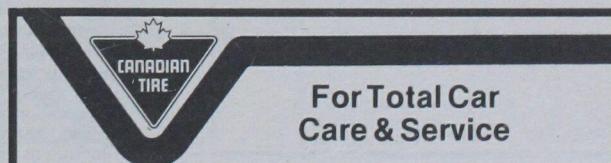
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Amateur Night in the SAC

A Student Association Executive meeting. Held every Monday night at 6 p.m. in the SAC Boardroom, more or less six p.m. anyway. It depends, some just don't show up at all.

An executive meeting is usually closed to students. It should be open to students though. The SA could even charge admission, and make a profit. It would be very entertaining for students, a good way to forget the bad day they had. They would either die laughing or become so furious at the ineptitude of council that they would forget all their other problems.

After attending several meetings it is very easy to pick out the individuals who are there simply to collect their monthly honourarium and the three dollar a meeting meal allowance. There are amateur comedians that attend the meeting because it provides them with an audience for their jokes. Two or three members of the executive, they know who they are, just sit and giggle their way through a meeting. They have to have most motions repeated to them because they are not paying attention.

Nothing makes the average reporter more furious than to have people tell them what to write about. There are a couple of council individuals who insist on doing this throughout the meeting, like little PR men. Then there is the biggest PR man of them all, a person who is hired, not elected. If he had his way the Link and other media outlets on campus would do nothing but expound on the glories of the SA.

He often wonders why the SA does not have a great image in the eyes of the average student. He should be so lucky. If the average student attended these meetings, or knew what goes on in them, the image of the SA would sink even lower into the quicksand.

Having the executive applaud the local Link reporter who sits in on these meetings, namely me, because he has been 'fair' in what he writes about the SA does nothing but ensure that the reporter will try to write something bad about the SA. The last thing a reporter wants to feel like is someone's little PR outlet who won't say anything bad. It was just coincidental that nothing terribly scandalous had happened.

However, to get back on track. The average SA Executive meeting runs about 1½ to 2 hours. If there wasn't so much giggling and carrying on, and general disorganization at the meeting it would be over in half that time. Coincidentally, the individuals who create all the giggly interruptions are always the same ones who keep making remarks to the effect "I wish to hell this meeting would end".

I have been doing a lot of ranting and raving in this little piece. However, now it is time to say something good. Three cheers and a pat on the back to the following people, who take their job seriously and conduct themselves well in a meeting: SA President Antoine Van Dierendonck, VP Bill Quesnel, Treasurer Stefan Elmitt, and the lady who spent countless hours organizing Shinerama, Toni Clark.

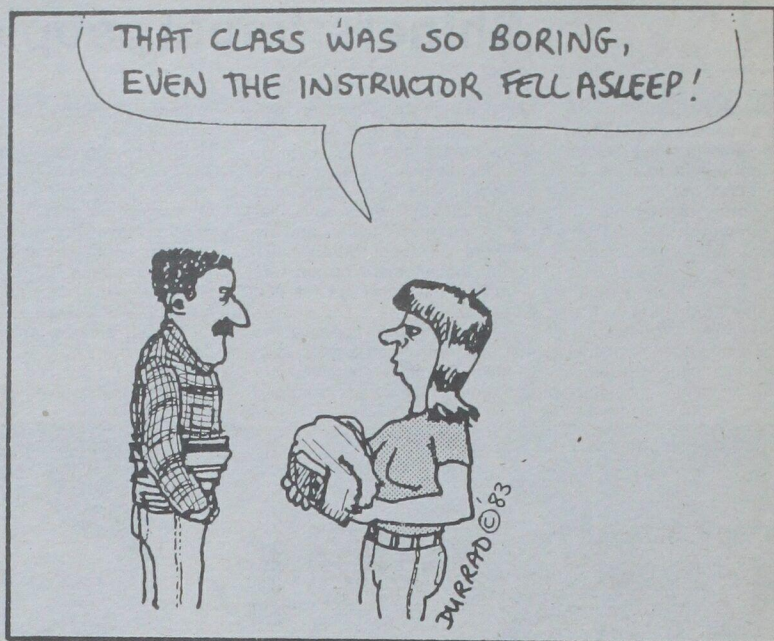
I have neglected to mention the names of the useless members because that is unnecessary and maybe now that they have seen this they will clean up their image. They must remember that there is always someone either watching or listening.

These people cannot really be blamed for acting the way they do, it is just natural for them. The fault belongs to the students of BCIT. If there was a proper slate of candidates in last spring's elections and a proper turnout by the voting students (instead of 559 like last year) these people would not have been elected.

ut to the ones who do put in the long hours: Congratulations, you're one in a million.

Stuart Einer, Staff Reporter

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Editor, The Link,

The front page of the September 28 edition of the LINK sported 3 reports of gross ignorance. First and most ignorant was the move by Graham Humphries to sack 12 pub workers who were hired on the probation system. All I can say is that too many students were hired in the first place, and it is a shame that Mr. Humphries was not hired on the same system or he would of been sent down the road long ago. Mr. Humphries is quoted on the same front page saying 'the average student at BCIT expects a helluva lot from the pub. In order to provide the best service I need the most experienced people I can find.'

The Link 2 weeks ago gave a nice speil on where Mr. Humphries had been previously employed and I can only conclude he was hired for his vast experience. In my opinion he is not capable of managing a 2 seater out house. The reasons are: last week at a mid week socializer the bar ran out of rye at 9 pm and 2 days ago the draft beer was so warm I doubt that they would of consumed it in London. On other occasions there has been a lack of cider and some types of beer.

Mr. Humphries, our happy bar manager, cannot blame these incidents on the workers he has just sacked. It was his responsibility to keep the supplies stocked up. The Whynot pub was given a facelift this summer and the students have responded with a good supply of patrons but keep this former manager of the Bombay Bicycle Club around and the result will be exactly the same as last year.

Secondly there is the topic of student parking. How can the Administration sell 1500 parking spaces to 1900 people and expect to function normally when some irate student rips out their windpipes because he has a \$35.00 parking pass and no where to park. Where does the 52,500 dollars go that they collect off the already poor student. I don't imagine that Helen Cartmill walks down from Moscrop in 5 minutes every morning.

Lastly there is the racquetball court recording a \$6000 deficit. Is it any wonder? I thought only the government could collect

from a person twice for the same service. More on this outrageous white elephant at a later date.

Murray McNab
Second Year

Graham Humphries replies:

In response to the letter submitted by Mr. McNab, I would like to begin with thanking him, for both his patronage of the pub, and also for his observation during his numerous visits.

To clear the air concerning the students terminated from employment within the pub, I would like to say that no mention has been made of the 9 new employees hired.

Terminating an employee is not an easy task as numerous factors must be considered.

Firstly, is the employee's work habits satisfactory? If not, the result is one of a reflection on the entire staff. Number two, is the employee capable of becoming a productive member of the staff? If the employee is not capable, then the Whynot should not be viewed as a classroom for students wishing to learn a new trade.

And finally number three, the Pub, being owned and operated by the students, should not be viewed as a charity operation.

The financial proceeds from the pub go directly back into the students' hands, and result in numerous other opportunities for both the students and the community.

Graham R. Humphries,
Pub Manager

TIMELY TIPS FOR ARDENT STUDENTS

Sponsored by the BCIT Student Association

Once again this week the majority of our Timely Tips come from May Archer. She's the coordinator of the Core Learning Centre services here at BCIT. If you want personal help you should go up and see one of the counsellors at the Core Learning Centre. They are located at 1A 374.

Making the most of your time

It's probably the biggest problem a BCIT student faces. It always seems like there's less time than there is work. However, you can learn to work well under pressure, and the self management habits you develop in doing so will stand you in good stead on your job after you graduate.

Here are 4 steps to better use your time - plus some tips about exercising each step more carefully.

16) Analyse your time use now! Ask these questions: a) How many hours have I in class? b) How many hours do I have to spend getting to and from school, eating, sleeping (be reasonable) etc? (Don't forget, you do have to

grocery shop and do the laundry!) c) How many hours do I have committed to a job or an organization? d) How many hours do I have available to make choices in - like recreation or study? (hint: you need about 25 hours per week of study time to do well at BCIT)

16) Analyze your present use of recreation and study time. Ask these questions: a) Do I have 2 solid blocks of recreational time a week? (better get away from it all twice a week or it's burnout city; block those times into your schedule) b) Do I use short breaks in study to reward myself? Refresh myself? c) Do I spend big amounts of study time on one kind of study activity? Or do I balance things by moving from course to course?

17) Analyze your daily planning of time. Ask these questions: a) Do I make lists? Do I have a day timer? b) Do I do surveys of reading before lectures, edit notes after lectures? c) Do I break big jobs, like studying for an exam, or

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"Order, order, come on everybody, stop giggling and lets try to behave in a professional manner" stated the strong willed premier Michael Brand... 'I agree, we have several items to take care of tonight' said the ever efficient clerk of the legislature Jeannette Hamilton... Opposition Leader Stuart Einer began his speech but was interrupted by a loud crash at the back of the house... Reporters Mary Ann Wilson and Bonnie Morishita fell asleep and knocked over their equipment, as top camera man Craig Hasbun recorded the incident on film... Provincial Secretary Sam Corea introduced a motion to stop everything... 'Lets wrap it up and go home, theres a great late movie I want to catch tonight!' Just as the vote was about to take place Liesure critic Don Davidson screamed in protest 'The provincial secretary got to pick last nights movie, I move that we should have a say in what we're going to watch' Another round of debate started forcing yet another all night sitting...

A 'top' production

by Sam Corea

'Top Girls' is an assortment of historical women gathered together for a dinner party.

'Top Girls' is a London employment agency.

'Top Girls' is Tamahna's theatre's latest production.

The play opens with an odd dinner party. Marlene (Gillian Barber) is hosting the party in honor of her appointment as managing director of the Top Girls employment agency. Her guests are a wide assortment of women who have made some kind of mark in history or myth: a Scottish traveller, a Japanese courtesan, an amoured warrior, a woman disguised as a Pope and

an obedient, patient wife.

All these women have something in common. They all have suffered somehow by losing lovers, children etc...From this strange scene we go to Marlene's office to see what a success she has become.

Then there's a scene in a backyard with two children discussing Marlene - one is her niece, Angie. At this point it is hard to follow and understand exactly what is happening.

But the second act tries to explain everything. We are taken back in time to when Marlene was about to get her promotion - one she won over a man. An interesting comedy-drama about

women in a man's working world takes place.

The last scene is another flashback to a Sunday one year before Marlene's promotion. It is an explosive encounter between her and her sister Joyce.

Everything in the play now falls into place. We get an insight into

Marlene's troubled character.

It's a hostile fight bringing out all their secrets, everything from Joyce's unsuccessful marriage, to Marlene's abortions, to differing political beliefs are discussed.

The acting in this all woman show is excellent. All of the actresses took on double or triple roles except Marlene. Gillian Barber is perfect as the career woman - a combination of rough and ruthless on the outside to scared, insecure and vulnerable

on the inside.

Corrine Koslo, Donna White, Susan Astley, Brenda Robbins, Susan Williamson and Kim Horsman all turned in good performances in each role they played. Each actress demonstrated the versatility required in this play.

These are some of Vancouver's top actresses and they really make Top Girls a top production.

Top Girls is playing at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre until October 22.



Dream or nightmare?

by Don Davidson

In 1949 playwright Arthur Miller wrote a play exposing the farce known as 'The American Dream'. A 'dream' that is really a nightmare. Slaving long hours to build up a standard of living we are told we need. Dying right after making the last payment on the house. Never finding out what life is all about.

The play is called **Death of a Salesman**. It's presently a Vancouver Playhouse Production, opening the Playhouse's Red Series season.

Death of a Salesman is the story of Willy Loman, a minor salesman, living a minor life. But Willy thinks he's more than just a low man in society. He thinks his life is worth more than just time payments and commissions. He feels that all a man needs to do is impress people, and bluster your

way to the top. But Willy never makes it this way. And neither do his sons. When his sons fail that means he fails. That he was wrong about life. Not knowing what life is really about destroys Willy Loman as much as it does any man. He re-enacts the sweet dreams of his past, in his mind, rather than face the stark reality of his present life. Willy Loman dies inside.

This production was highlighted by very strong performances. Thomas Peacock as Willy Loman drenched the audience with the desperation of his character. Joy Coghill as Loman's wife, Linda, acted out her role perfectly.

Death of a Salesman is now playing at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse.



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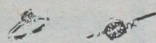
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SA MEDIA SERVICES

For his fans only

by Mary Ann Wilson

Woody Allen is back on the big silver screen once again with a real puzzler.

Allen's latest release, *Zelig*, much like his others, looks into the strange life of an insecure man, however this time there's a twist. Allen's character has a strange ability: he can change into different personalities both physically and mentally, much like a chameleon.

Leonard Zelig doesn't know who he is or what he does: he can be anyone he wants. When Leonard is with a doctor he becomes one; if he's with an oriental he becomes oriental. Zelig even gains weight when he is with fat people. These abilities make Zelig become one of the great attractions of the twenties. Dances, and songs are named after him, and everyone wants him to 'do the Chameleon'. Leonard doesn't benefit from all the attention because he has no identity of his own and cannot stand up for his rights. As expected, Leonard is saved by Eudora Fletcher, a psychiatrist who helps him find his own

personality. Eventually they fall in love and everything ends 'happily ever after'.

Allen exhausts all his imagination on the production methods he uses in *Zelig*; unfortunately the storyline suffers. The film is set up in documentary form: melding together interviews, still-photos, and 'news reel reports' from the events in the twenties. It also contains interviews of people looking back on Leonard Zelig's life. Allen reveals his innovative genius by placing his picture in old pictures and films. This idea is very effective. If for no other reason, the film is worth seeing for these special effects.

Both Allen and Mia Farrow, who plays Eudora Fletcher, put in reasonable performances, but because the acting and storyline take a back-seat to the production methods they go by practically unnoticed.

Like most of Woody Allen's films, *Zelig* will probably only be fully appreciated by his diehard fans. This one is definitely a matter of taste.

Brother takes up the cause

by Sam Corea

The movie *Daniel* is not about Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, although obvious similarities can be drawn.

The Isaacsons are a troubled family. The parents, Paul and Rochelle (Mandy Patinkin and Lindsay Crouse) meet in the late 1930's. Both are political activists with leftist tendencies. Years later, in the early 1950's, they are accused of masterminding a scheme to sell atomic secrets to the Soviet Union.

With their parents jailed, the children, Daniel and Susan are

shuffled around from place to place. Paul and Rochelle are found guilty and are executed. This is not the central focus of the film.

The real issue is how Daniel and Susan cope with the aftermath. This takes place in the mid 1960's as Susan (Amanda Plummer) carries on her parents' tradition of fighting for causes. It seems, however, she can't handle it and has a nervous breakdown.

Meanwhile, Daniel (Timothy Hutton), who hasn't really cared much about anything over the years, finally takes some action

and sets out to find the 'truth'.

The two stories and time periods are interwoven, making this an interesting film. The viewer can't just sit back and watch. Details must be kept track of in order to understand.

I think that one would have had to live through one of the time periods or be familiar with the history to really appreciate the movie.

Daniel is a complex film, but worth seeing. It might and probably should make you want to find out more about the real events which 'inspired' it.

Cruisin' with music

by J. Hamilton

It's 1963, and *Eddie and the Cruisers* are on their way to the top of the music charts. At least until Eddie is in a car accident and presumably dies. His body is never found.

Eighteen years later, a reporter decides to dig up the events leading to Eddie's death and look for the last songs recorded on tape.

Throughout the movie, the audience is teased with the idea that Eddie may still be alive.

Most of the movie is portrayed in a series of flashbacks showing how the group was formed and their everyday conflicts.

But the movie tries to do too much. It tries to be a mystery, love-story and musical all wrapped up in one. The best part of the movie is the music, and it seems the writers, Martin and Arlene Davidson, just wanted to

fill the gap between songs with some meaningless words. Needless to say, there's not much of a story here.

The most distracting part of the whole film was the production. The soundtrack seemed out of time with the pictures, and the editing was extremely poor.

Although there is a lot wrong with this movie, I really didn't dislike it. The scenes of Eddie and the Cruisers playing some good old rock and roll were great - sound wise. But the rest of the picture wasn't much to look at.

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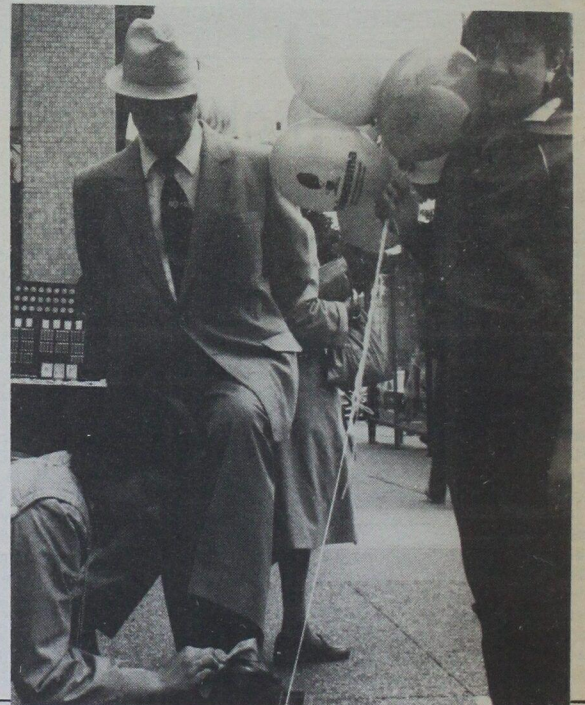
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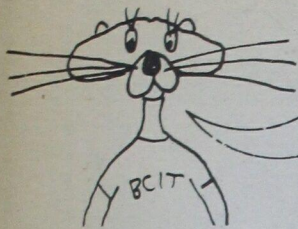
doing an assignment, into little jobs done over several days? d) Do I study when I feel best during the day, relatively speaking? (I am a morning or evening person - or a bit of both?) e) Do I take advantage of bits of time to review notes - like on the bus?

18) Analyze your planning of time over the term. Ask these questions: a) Do I have a calendar with big blocks for the days with all my assignments (from course outlines) written in? So I can see the distribution of the workload? b) Do I know how to get a project started by analyzing the steps in it? And plotting them in one by one onto my daily planning lists? c) Do I work best by doing the large steps of projects or study for exams on weekends? Am I leaving study time during the weekends to do these things? (Hint: You should plan to review two weeks of each

course every two weeks; do 1/2 your courses one weekend, and the other half of your courses next week) these reviews that the information from short-term brain storage to long-term storage. If you're looking for first class grade (80 per cent or better) this is how you do it?

When you analyze your use of time in these ways you will learn a lot about your work habits - what you want to keep, what you want to change. For help in particular ways to study (most efficient for the effort involved) check with the Learning Centres. the staff there will be glad to make suggestions about better time use in each subject.

Don't stick to an old study habit just because it feels good, or familiar, or comforting. If it takes a lot of time and doesn't seem to gain you much learning, it may be time to develop a new habit. That's what their there to help you with.



Intramurals and Campus Rec

Outdoor Club

Our first outing was on September 25 to Green Lake near Chilliwack. The hikers enjoyed the autumn colors, but the swim was the highlight of the day. Future plans include cycling, rock climbing, canoeing, cross country skiing and hiking.

Come and join us - lack of experience is no barrier. Information on our next outing at Campus Rec office in the SAC.

Men's Intramural Flag-Football

C&S used the short pass to cut apart a tough Admin-Man defence. Final score was 12 to 0 for C&S.

Computer Tech's armour was dented by a hard-hitting line of builders, but in the end the passing attack of the Waterboys prevailed. Final score: 12 to 6 for Computer Tech.

Op-Man Axemen used their running offence with devastating effectiveness against the unknowns a group of newcomers to flag-ball. Final score 18 to 0 for the more experienced Axemen.

The closest game of the week was between Marketing and Forestry. Both teams played tough defence, neither team was willing to give up points. In the end, Marketing prevailed 6 to 0. Watch out for the Marketing Motz!

Rec-man used the long bomb to beat a tough Electrical team. Final score was 12 to 0.

PLAY OF THE WEEK - belongs to Gerald Huff of the Computer Tech Waterboys. Gerald put on a 'totally awesome' performance as he juggled the ball, fell to the ground, picked himself up and then caught the ball for a 40 yard gain.

Squash Instruction

For beginners Monday and Wednesday 6:15-7:30 pm commencing Oct. 12. First registration for Oct 12 and 17th. Maximum class size - 6. Next course will be Oct 19 and 24th. Sign up and register at Campus Rec office. Fee is \$8. (includes racquet, ball, goggles and court time) Register early!

Lessons include 1/2 hour off court - rules, dimensions, etiquette, strategy and warm up. 45 minutes - 2 courts will be available for strokes, serve and positioning.

Classes will be continued through the term for possible late interests. Advanced classes will be advertised on Campus Rec noticeboards.

Racquetball Instruction

Beginners - Tuesday and Thursday 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Commencing October 13. First registration for Oct 13th and 18th. (One lesson per week) Register at Campus Rec office. Fee is \$8. (includes racquet, ball, goggles and court time) Maximum class size - 6.

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Noon Coed Volleyball

Games are under way! First day results as follows:
A League 11:40-12:20

Brewers and The Spikes settled for a tie 16-6, 16-18.

However, Diamond Dogs won by default. C&S Survivors where were you?

Feature game of the week went to Killer B's vs Bumpers. This was 2nd year Marketing rivalries at play. In the end, Killer B's stung Bumpers 15-4, 15-8. Thanks to Lynne Longstaff's serves, Tony lampietro's backhand, and Calvin Wray's spikes. Bumpers vowed to avenge the next time. Good bumps by Joe Lausee and returns by Judy Finch.

B League 12:20-1:00

The Unknowns fought back for a win in three games over the E-Xecs. 11-15, 15-1, 4-13 (due to time limit) The Hackers won by default over Tacky Tourists.

C League 1-1:40

A closely matched game between Secret Agent and Tricky Noses. When the smoke cleared, it was declared a tie. 16-14, 11-15. E-Troop put the reins on Wild Thing 15-8, 15-2. It was closer than the scores indicated. A powerful Pro-Pacs team defeated Bad Debts 15-6, 15-7. It was all in the setting and teamwork.

D League 1:40-2:20

Blockers and staff seesawed back and forth. At one point, Blockers was behind 8-1, but fought back. Exciting game that finished with a tie. 14-16, 15-12. Another close game between Bouble Dippers and Nuc Meds. But Double Dippers came through with 16-14, 15-8. the bad news - another default. The Nurses showed up in full force but not the Logger's Special.

Note: League games require 3 women on the court at all times. In substitution, a woman must sub for a woman, and a man for a man. And players, please play for only one team.

Co-Ed Indoor Soccer

A League 6-7:30

The greasy Mechanical defaulted to prime Timers due to poor turn-up. Although Marketing's Express dominated the game, they had to settle for a 1-1 tie with the Villians. Good team effort! Express' goal by Randy Gomaz.

B League 7:30-8:50

Journalism took the Airheads to task and walloped them 7-0. The Union Team hustled in a couple of women to pull the table under hospitality 5-2.

C League 8:50-10:10

Radmen had to settle for a 2-2 tie with the BSers (last year's winners) BSers first goal scored by Debbie Suhan. Rowdies and Green Kings sweated over a 2-2 tie.

Basketball

Last Monday only two teams played but two more should be joining shortly.

In the game Res Rowdies (a bunch of guys from residence) were surprised 43-36 by the Bucketeers (a combination of players without a team). By referees report good sportsmanship displayed by both teams. Keep up the fun!

Massage Clinic

Registration fee \$5.00 Saturday October 15, 12-4 pm. Coed or singles accepted. Clinic covers instruction for tension, stress and therapudic massages by a registered masseur, Mr. Neil Hamer. Past clinics have been informative and enjoyed by all.

Contact Notice Board

One is now located outside the Campus Rec Office. It contains to date - Badminton, Table Tennis and Tennis contact sheets. These sheets list name, tech, phone and level of ability for prospective opponents. Call them up after hours and arrange a game or two. Meet new styles and make new friends.

Golf

Introduction to golf (6 sessions) starts Wednesday October 12, 6:30-8 pm in gym. Burnaby pro Jack Westover - Instruction in putting, dring, pitching and course etiquette. Cost is \$25. Class is limited so register when you read this item. Video film available of each class program included in course fee.

Wednesday Mens Hockey

Starts today. 6 teams in League. First games - Blue Rink 12-1:30 pm High Voltage vs Mining Terrorism. Red Rink 12:15-1:45 pm Gas and Oil Vapors vs Staff Allstars. mechanical and Business Blazers will be scheduled for Wednesday October 12. Final schedule will be posted after decision is made on Anklebusters League (Wed. 5 Oct) Bear with megents.

Be on time and have \$25.00/player registration fee for team organizer at this time. Players can be added to list but unpaid players not permitted to go on ice. Studnet Arena Manager will be available for game sheets, etc.

Equipment rental is available at rink. Our Athletic equipment room has colored team Pinneys to identify a team. If you don't have team sweaters please, sign out the set.

Goal equipment is also available free at the Athletic equipment room (no sticks provided).

Don't forget to keep these games fun. No bodychecking or slapshots. Sticks raised above skate level are considered slapshots.

Badminton

We'll be meeting in the gym tomorrow, Thursday night, at 6:30 p.m. for a short get-to-know-each other. Afterwards, from 7-10 pm there will be open gym for badminton. All levels of skill welcome for a fun evening. Just show up at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Club Organizers

Wanting classrooms for meetings or audio visual presentations, contact Troy Nagy at the Campus Rec office or leave message in his Rec office mailbox, detailing club, preferred time and if audio visual equipment needed.

Students who have signed up for clubs, check the 'Clubs' Board in the Gym hallway in the SAC. Watch The Link for upcoming events.

Coed Curling

League starts October 7th at 4:45 pm at the Burnaby Winter Club (corner of Canada Way and Sperling). Beginner lessons scheduled at this period. Fees for the season \$40.00 Anyone interested in sparing is welcome at \$3 per game. We have had interest in forming a staff team, any staff interested contact Jim Makinson at 437-9420.

Self Defense

On Wednesday October 12, 8-9:30 pm an instructor will be in the activity room to explain and demonstrate a tentative program. It will be a combination of attacks, defenses and wrestling workouts. Attend session and register for first 6 lessons for \$10 if this is your type of activity.

Fee must be paid prior to first session Oct. 17th.

Fitness and Dance Classes

Tags or receipts must be shown at entrance to classes. Casual attendance fee is \$2.00/session.

Turkey Trot Results

After some wonderful walks/runs through the fitness trail and around the tennis courts,

approximately 40 people got the award of fresh air in the lungs and lots of muscle tone. Super winners were for the closest to guess of time required to walk/run/jog, approx. 3/4 mile course. Winners were (difference 4 seconds) - 1st Larry Smith, winner of Turkey, (11 seconds) 2nd Deb Walker of Marketing - won a roasting chicken, (13 seconds) 3rd Tom Nowak, Basic health Instructor - won a pair of Cornish hens. Surprise-John Ma- who had the poor 6 min 24 seconds guess time award - a nice ham.

Entrants had two attempts but first attempt guesses were main winners. Lots of fun p we'll do it again after Christmas!

Thanksgiving Weekend

No campus Recreation events planned. Get away and do your own thing. Relax, so you can really go at mid terms.

Scuba Lessons

There will be a meeting and registration on Wednesday, October 5th at noon in room 1A-273. An instructor will be there to answer all questions. Approx. Cost for lessons will be \$100.

Super Hockey

Sore muscles and lungs prevailed to open the 83-84 season with a bang.

A surprise win in the first game as Business jumped on the Engineers with a 5-3 victory. Sheldon Lee was involved with four goals and assisted on the other. Gerald Huff was also impressive for the Business team. The Engineers had some new faces mixed in with last year's champs. Scorers were Mike Bovill, Hans Kossman, Mike Sulbntik. A clean game with only 7 minor penalties.

Business had only 7 players but managed to survive the well organized Engineering team.

Forestry scored with 1:09 to pay in squeaking by health/Alumni. Kevin Stich with the winner and another goal led the Green Machine. Dan Flundras and Jeff Turner had the other goals. Rob Hirsch did it all with a hat trick (3 goals) for Health, who were also shorthanded with only 8 players.

Come on you junior, juv., or midget rep players, you can play in this league. Teams have till Oct. 14 for next game. If you want to get on a team, contact the Rec. Coordinator soon.

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