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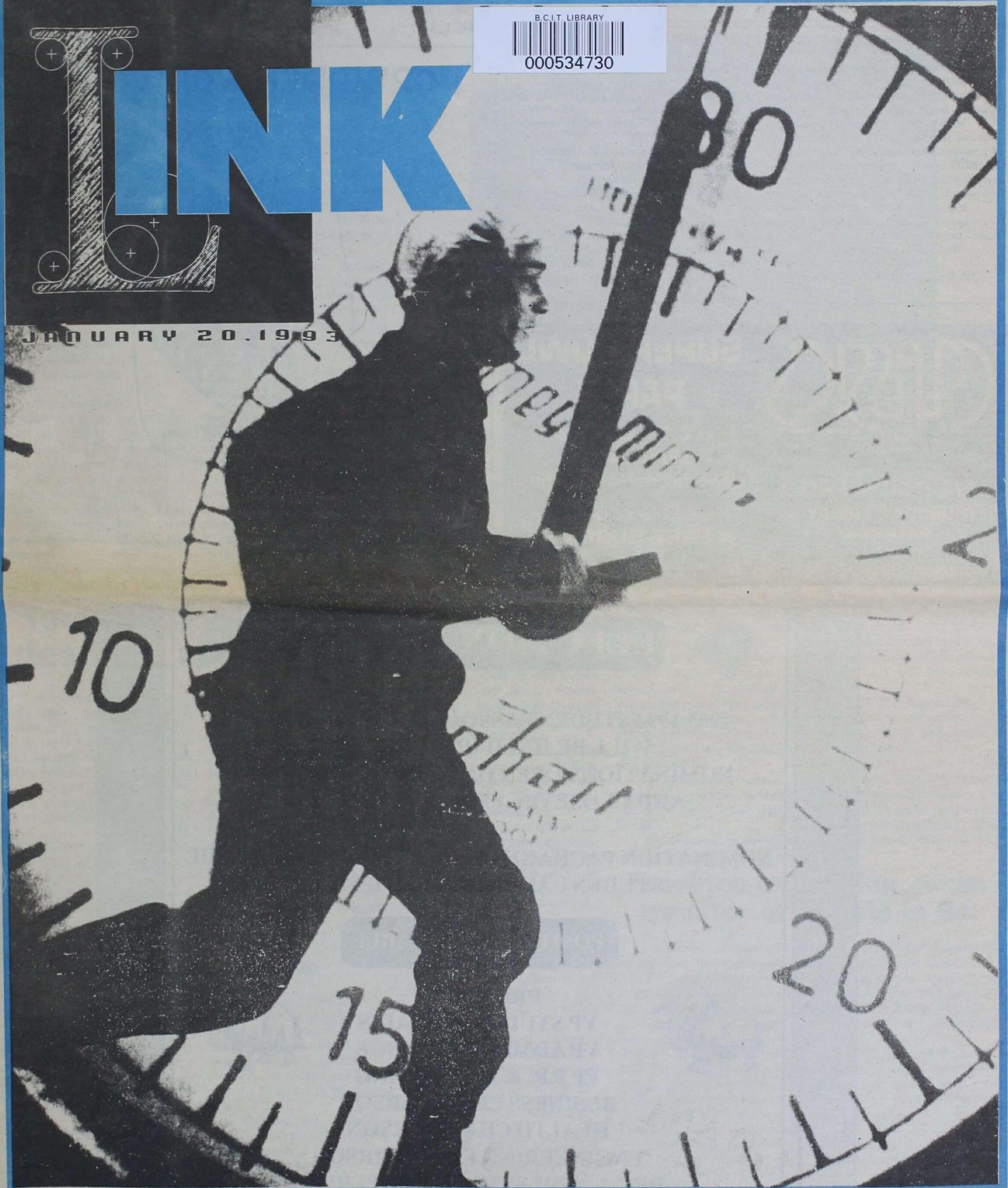
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If you are interested in participating in any way, we welcome you to attend the next Local Committee meeting:

Wednesday, January 20, 1993
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JW Jingles (NE1) Building, Rm 402

Gays and Lesbians at BCIT Meeting

Come and share your ideas to schedule activities, such as films, speakers, peer-counselling, etc., for the term

12:30pm, Wednesday, January 27th

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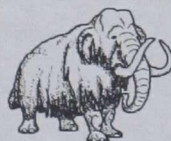
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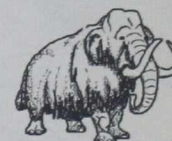
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BCIT News

Book bandit locker break-ins

Your locker is not as safe as you might think it is.

In recent weeks several students have learned this the hard way. About 25 locker break-ins have been reported in buildings SW1, SW3, and SE12. The thief has been getting into lockers late at night by breaking the locks with bolt cutters, and making off with the textbooks.

Unfortunately, the victimized students have nowhere to turn.

"I got to school Monday and found my lock cut and my locker ransacked. There's nothing I can do about it but I feel so mad," said Anita Carr, 1st year civil & structural student, who lost \$150 worth of books to the book bandit. "I had to replace those books with money that I didn't have," she continued.

Neal Chadwick, manager of campus safety and security,

confirmed that BCIT's insurance does not cover personal property. But he did have some advice.

"Take your books and calculators home with you" says Chadwick. He advises that treating your locker like a "day locker" would be your safest bet.

The campus security team and the bookstore have been advised and are on the lookout for anyone of suspicion. This is not the first time a book bandit has struck at BCIT.

Five or six years ago there was a similar rash of break-ins, and the thief was caught trying to sell books back to the bookstore.

The break-ins seem to have subsided since security has been keeping an eye on the targeted areas, but anything left in a locker overnight is still at risk. Remember, you can't be too safe.



Technology Bursary deadline approaches

Bursaries are non-repayable grants varying between \$100 and \$1000. Applicants must make a good case that they have exhausted all other potential sources of funds and still find that they will be short of money to finish their year. Students must normally have an overall average of not less than 60% in their last term at BCIT to be considered for a Bursary.

The deadline for applying for January to May term Bursaries is January 25, 1993. Students in levels/term 2, 4 and

5 are eligible to apply. Application forms are available from the Financial Aid Reception in Student Services (SW1 2300; hours are 8:30 to 4:30 Monday to Friday).

Note: for Electronics/Robotics students: Since your term does not begin until February 1, the Bursary application deadline has been extended to February 15, 1993 for Electronics and Robotics students. Students in terms 2 and 4 during the February to May term are eligible to apply.

Fire in the house

Burnaby fire department was called in Tuesday afternoon to investigate what many of the people present at the Student Activity Center thought was a fire.

"I heard the alarm go off and then I saw people leaving the building. I stepped out of my office and smelled something acrid. I locked up and went outside to wait with the others," said John Shun from Scholastics

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Campus Security arrived at the SAC but could not locate a fire. The source of the smell turned out to be a styrofoam cup that was set ablaze and tossed into the fireplace in the lounge area near Taps.

Unfortunately, the individual did not realize that the fireplace was only ornamental; it is not linked to a chimney.



Elise Gouin one of four member of the two-year Automotive Service Technician Program's first graduating class and the winner of BCAA's scholarship for best all round student. MEDIA RELATIONS PHOTO

Lesbian and gay support group receives SA backing

by Paul Dayson

BCIT now has a formally recognized organization for lesbians, gays and bisexuals.

In an 11-0 vote, with five abstentions, Student Council approved the inclusion of Gays and Lesbians at BCIT (GALA BCIT) as a support program of the Student Association.

The initiative was begun last year by Basic Health Sciences Instructor Gordon Handford who began organizing GALA BCIT informally.

Handford said he hope the group will provide gay, lesbian and bisexual students on campus with the support they need in an often hostile environment.

GALA will provide access to resources and materials—such as Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays' materials on "coming out"—that aren't readily available to BCIT students who might need them.

"People come out not because they're having so much fun but because [being closeted] is a miserable experience," Handford said, describing it as a sense of isolation that gay people experience.

"There is more pressure to be closeted here," he said. "[Being gay] is still a big deal at BCIT." This he said is in part due to a lack of history of vocal gays at BCIT—a sort of catch 22.

But Handford hopes GALA will help to change all that and help create a better

atmosphere for lesbians and gays on campus as more people feel comfortable 'coming out.'

"A little bit of support can go a long way and help people avoid some of the pitfalls," he said. Even a space to talk and chance to relax—and not pretend to be heterosexual helps.

Student Association Director Stephen Miller said, "I believe council recognized the importance of providing support" adding that "in all the colleges and universities across North America there are similar support groups."

"[The status of gays, lesbians and bisexuals] is clearly one of the larger social issues," he said.

The SA will be providing services such as meeting rooms

and educational materials to the group.

Handford also said he hopes GALA will be able to help the larger BCIT community to understand lesbians, gays and bisexuals—help everyone who passes through BCIT come to terms with the fact that sexual orientation is one of the facets of society they will have to deal with.

"BCIT is impoverished as long as it does not recognize the richness of its population's diversity," he said.

GALA BCIT will be meeting on Wednesday, January 27th at 12:30 for more information call Gordon Handford at 432-5301 or Mark Miller at 432-8816.

Province examining easier transfer of credits in BC

A provincial government investigation into making transfer of credits easier could keep BCIT students in the province if they chose to pursue degrees.

Tom Perry, the Minister of Advanced Education, during an interview late last year, on West Side Profile, made mention of investigating the feasibility of making the transfer of credits between post secondary institutions within the province easier.

As it stands, students from BCIT who successfully complete their two year technology

programs have few options from which to choose from if they want to pursue a university degree in their field of study. BCIT offers degree programs in certain fields but most programs do not.

Engineering Tech students who want to get a degree, have to head east where a few universities accept BCIT grads directly into second year. In BC, the same Engineering tech student would be forced to complete the five-year Engineering program.

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Thanks to the good samaritan

On Friday November 27, I lost my
wallet somewhere on campus. On
Monday morning I phoned the Lost and
Found office. I was pleasantly surprised
when I heard that it had been handed in.
The good Samaritan had found it, taken it
to Lost and Found and not left his name.
So I am leaving it up to *The Link* to say
thank-you, whoever you are. I would like
to thank-you personally for your good
deed. Its nice to know that ones faith in
human nature is not misplaced.

So again, thank-you very much and
please give me a call. tel: local 8850

Brian Curtis
Program Head,
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Criers "narrow-minded"

It is interesting and frightening to
see how easy it is, for authors like anonym-
ous ("It is Your Choice...", Nov. 30,
1992: *The Link*, Letters to the Editor) to
cry "racist", "sexist", or "homophobic".

Although these cries are in some
cases, truly valid points of view and not
just knee-jerk reactions to opposing
points of view, often they really represent
"ignorance and narrow-mindedness".

Wayne Nicholson

P.S. Editor: Keep up the great word pro-
cessing and spell checking. I hope every-
one at the "Link" enjoyed hte best or

there holiday's" (page 2, *The Link*, Nov.
30, 1992)

Snow needs shovelling

Coming from a small Northern
town where dealing with snow is a fact of
life, I am amazed at the lack of snow
clearing effort around BCIT. I am aware
that the large accumulation of snow is of
fare occurrence in the Lower Mainland,
but you still have to make an effort.

All of the roads and parking lots
were promptly cleared and that is much
appreciated, but how about some of the
stair cases and walkways leading to these
areas. Spreading de-icers on uncleared
walkways just makes 6 inches of slush on
hard packed incredibly difficult to walk
on; kind of like one step forwards and
two steps back. You must first clear the
snow to make the de-icer effective
against the ice. The real problem areas
tend to be some of the stairs, such as
those at the south end of the sports field
leading to the parking lots. They are so
built up with snow and ice that it makes
them terribly unsafe to use.

Surely BCIT has a shovel to clear
the stairs with or the funds to hire a
Bobcat to clear the walkways.

I am not trying to lay blame. I am
merely trying to bring a problem to light.

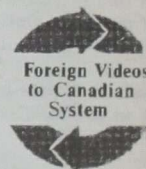
Students are already burdened with
paying for tuition and books; hopefully,
we won't have to pay for snowshoes too.

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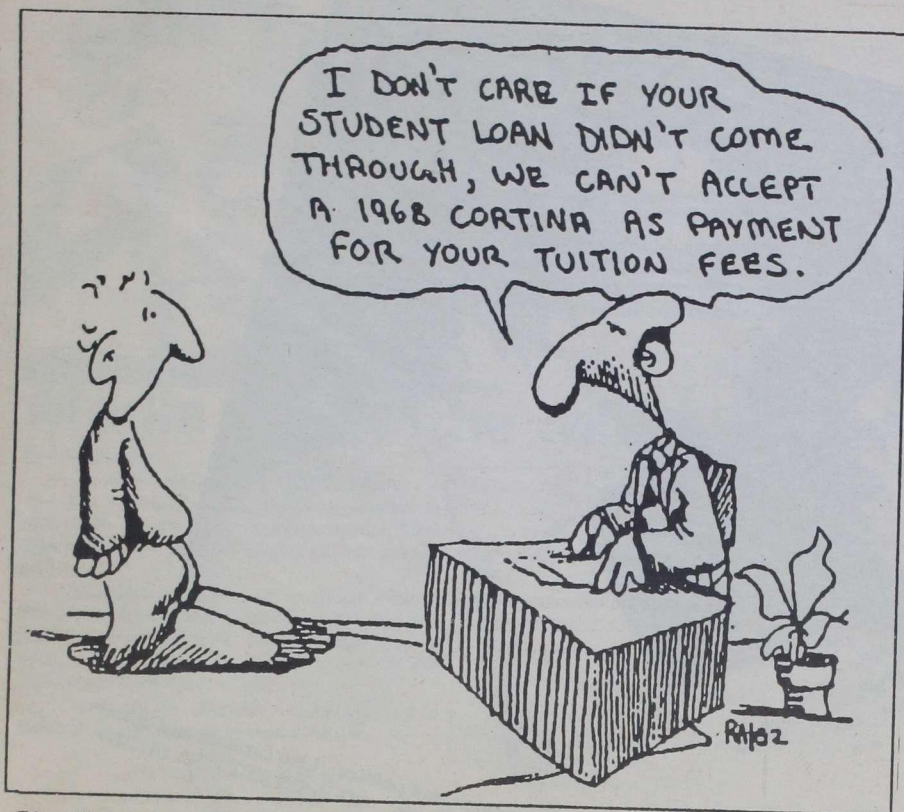


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OPINION

Gimme some winks!!

by Janet Wong

Ah... To sleep, perchance to dream. Yeah, right. What about that minority of people who, like me can't sleep, and therefore can't dream. That's right. When insomnia strikes, who do you call?

I haven't always been an insomniac. It's happened fairly recently (about five weeks or so). Have you ever tried to get by on about three hours of sleep a night for five weeks? I have. Believe me it's not fun! But continue I do.

So what do you do when night falls and the sandman hasn't called? I've tried warm milk (*puh-lease*), counting sheep, twiddling my thumbs, watching late-night TV, listening to classical music (Bach and Pachelbel, for Pete's sake), stabbing my pillow, staring up at the ceiling and counting the dots, you name it I've tried it. Nothing. Nada. Zip. Sleep? Hah!

I know I'm not the only person to suffer from such a malady. I'm quite sure that students out there, suffering from pre-exam stress and anxiety, are just as sleepless as I am. And I take heart in knowing that I don't suffer alone.

So what's the best way to try to kill time if you can't sleep? Well, you could turn it into a productive event and study. How much you actually retain is another story. Or you could waste time trying to force yourself to sleep, all the while knowing it'll never work. For example, things like turning over never work. The problem: when you turn over, your balancing the increased comfort of your new position with waking up because you moved. Or how about filling your brain (or lack there of, because on three hours of sleep per night for five weeks, who the heck has any brain matter left?) with late, late night movies. Classics like *Ninja III-The Domination*, *Death Race 2000*, *Destroy All Monster*, you get the idea.

So when night hits and your eyes won't stop fixating on the shadows in your room, remember that famous insomniac's motto: "Oh pardon me, have I been screaming?"

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EDITORIAL

Hold the hate and look at diversity for a change

I consider myself fairly hardened to the hate I see expressed on bathroom walls. I'm used to seeing the racist, sexist and homophobic graffiti everytime I walk into a washroom stall even though it offends me. It's so matter of fact that I'm surprised when there isn't any. I just feel powerless to combat it.

Recently, however, a little graffiti skirmish shook me.

The first graffiti suggested that coloured men are after caucasian women because they are more attractive. The second said it wasn't because they were more attractive but because caucasian women are more promiscuous.

To the writer of the first salvo:

The "they're after our women" is the oldest myth in the books—an old stand-by of the Klan. Numerous studies in the United States have shown that what discriminated against racial groups have as priorities are not the opportunity to inter-marry but the economic opportunities and cultural validation that "mainstream" (read white) society has. That means equal access to jobs, education and housing without having assimilate and to forego their cultural identity.

To the writer of the second salvo:

Hold your anger a moment and think about what you've written. Do you really believe this? It is totally unfounded. Race has nothing to do with sexual promiscuity. Furthermore your "argument" suggests that its alright for men to be promiscuous but not women. A bit of a double standard or do you suggest autoeroticism? Combatting racist attacks on yourself with further unfounded stereotypes—this time also loaded with sexism—isn't going to solve anything.

The saddest part of this bathroom wall skirmish of hate is that none of it is constructive. It amounts to as much as what was flushed down the toilet as it didn't even attempt to reach some kind of understanding of the diversity on this campus. Diversity from which we all could benefit.

Paul Dayson

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On passion and politics: Lisa Crosato and John Cassini in *Beirut*. STEPHEN MITCHELL PHOTO

Student life and unemployment bestow upon their single practitioners frequent and extended periods of free time. During these breaks, one has no responsibilities beyond those of clothing, cleaning, sheltering, and feeding oneself. I was enjoying just such a period of freedom when I heard the yultide decree

By Roy Aney

to eat and be merry. Being ever respectful of historical and cultural imperatives, I proceeded to feed my brain and senses from the exotic fare dished up at five local theatrical venues

Reflections on Crooked Walking by Anne Mortifee at the Arts Club Theatre on Granville Island (687-1644) is the story of four seeming misfits who search for clues to explain the sleeping sickness that has overpowered everyone else in their village. Gabby, Sufferton, Feathertoos, and Reverend Blinkers sing and dance their way through a land of mystery and, sometimes frightening, beauty where "Every door is a magic door." The set, music, and costumes were a constant delight and the troupes performance sparkled and captivated as each character in turn held center stage. Ultimately, their celebration of individual differences teaches them to love themselves and each other just as they are.

Cornelius Fischer-Credo, choreographer of *Savage Parade* performed at the

A prole's Christmas

Firehall Arts Centre, 280 E. Cordova (689-0926), used human movement like the playwright uses words. The production takes place simultaneously on both floors of the old firehall and uses its manhole as an exit/entrance to the performers public and private selves. I was absorbed and excited by the vitality, grace and brilliance of the dancers throughout the performance. Through the suggestions of light, set, sound, and dance Fischer-Credo has attempted "to show . . . the rituals, foibles and personal struggles of the performer, the continuous cycles of life, the *Savage Parade*."

The Station Street Arts Centre, 930 Station Street (688-3312) and the Fend Players Society hosted both *Beirut* by Alan Bowne and *The Darling Family* by Linda Griffiths. *Beirut* was staged in the Centre's Scene Shop - a most intimate setting in which to see a play about the politics of a sexually transmitted plague that looked and sounded a lot like AIDS and which is set in a time when "sex is a capital crime." This basically two character play features love, passion, nudity, violence, and street language in a dark & private setting which inspired the actors to fierce performances smelling of sex and blood. Griffiths' Family shows us a man and woman's inner and interpersonal struggles arising from an unexpected pregnancy. Despite its minimalist setting, its correct language and behavior, its unprotected stage in a larger room, this production vibrated with restrained passion and also smelled of sex and blood, thanks to

its actors intensity.

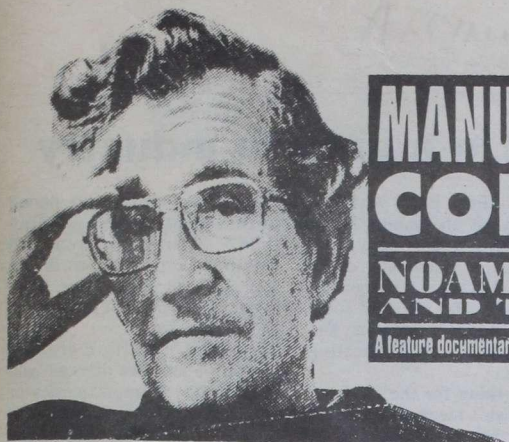
A teacher's strike at Langara campus (100 W. 49th, 324-5227) delayed the opening night of Studio 58's *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* by Christopher Durang some three weeks. We watch as Boo, who wants to be just like dear old dad, and Bette, who wants to be a baby machine, get married, have a son named Skippy who narrates the play, and go through four stillbirths. Along the way we meet Boo's abusive and alcoholic father who is married to "the stupidest white woman in the world;" Bette's zombie-like father, her controlling and child-crushing mother, her apologetically unmusical sister Emily, and Joan, her righteously musical and fertile sister; and the Catholic Church's local wizard who believes Boo's vows to leave the booze alone and gives boringly amusing lectures on harmony in marriage. This black comedy features sharp language and biting satire that is agonizingly funny when it's not annoying with its references to Thomas Hardy or its sometimes overstated caricatures. The cast's uneven performances are offset by their constant enthusiasm and moments of true excellence such as Soot's trying to find the disappearing space between her eyebrows and the priest's imitation of frying bacon.

Shirley Valentine by Willy Russell at The Vancouver Playhouse is an extremely polished production. I went to see a cute bit of domestic fluff and witnessed instead the transformation of a differential domestic robot into an

autonomous and vital human being Shirley heeds her own words, "most of us die . . . long before we're dead. An' what kills us is the terrible weight of all this unused life that we carry around." She stops carrying it around and celebrates it by living it. Everything about Shirley Valentine was engrossingly wonderful. The stage settings, lights, and sound were perfectly professional. The language was gutsy, funny, and memorable. Nicola Cavendish as Shirley Valentine was truly brilliant and her performance deserves the highest accolades.

Even though Bette and Boo suffered from the apprenticeship of its actors and *Shirley Valentine* prospered because of its star's mastery of her craft I enjoyed them equally and that was my Christmas gift from Vancouver theatre. These productions were filled with BC residents who love what they are doing and pass that love on.

The connection made between performers and spectators whether it be in a plush high-rent district theatre or one on the wrong side of Main Street nurtures and vitalizes both actor and audience in a way that can never be achieved by projected images on big or small screens. Students and the unemployed can't often afford the Vancouver Playhouse or Granville Island's Arts Club Theatre but the usual \$8-12 admission of venues like the Firehall and Station Street Arts Centres is not prohibitive. Many theatres also have specially priced matinees, two-for-one-nights, & lower weekday prices that make them easily affordable. So give yourself a break this week and trade in that academic depression for a revivifying evening of live theatre.



MANUFACTURING CONSENT

NOAM CHOMSKY
AND THE MEDIA

A feature documentary by MARK ACHBAR and PETER WINTONICK

Media under the microscope

by Paul Dayson

The media are our modern myth makers.

But what myths are being made—and paraded as truth—in the North American media. More importantly, how does this impact on our society's political life?

Manufacturing Consent, an award winning three-hour documentary, examines this question through an overview of the ideas and observations of Noam Chomsky, a political activist and Professor of Linguistics at MIT.

Myth, and the language and images used to construct it, disempower us as individuals.

"Thought Control in a Democratic Society"

"We live entangled in webs of endless deceit; we live in a highly indoctrinated society where elementary truths are easily buried."

More and more people are relying on the media—and one-way communication—for the information they need to live their political and societal lives. Politics now takes place in the television set rather than the meeting hall. Direct participation in the political process is being taken away from the majority of the population and reserved for an elite.

Delivering the vast quantity of this information are corporate media giants—Time-Life, CBS, General Electric, Disney, the New York Times to name a few—each with their own corporate and political interests to protect.

"Propaganda is to democracy what violence is to dictatorship"

And what they deliver to us are heavily edited versions of reality, past and present, all manufacturing images of social identity to thrust before us everyday.

There is an institutional bias towards the status quo that silences any idiosyncratic ideas. The elite class that dominates the media barred from the

mainstream press they are also kept out of the mainstream of public debate—democratic debate.

"The mainstream media is the propaganda tool of the elite ruling class [and] the unrelenting flow of current affairs information produced for public consumption is on examination... confined to a narrow ideological spectrum of thinkable thought, an acceptable agenda."

"Activating Dissent"

"Freedom and democracy are by now quite possibly the prerequisite to survival, not just mere qualities to be admired."

So what's a poor soul to do?

"Democracy requires free access to information. The struggle for for freedom and independence is a daily act..."

People have to look for the information, rather than being passively fed what the television or the newspapers tell them. Look for alternate forms of media, get involved in working for change in direct political issues, do your own research on areas you're interested in so you can spot inconsistencies and bias in the media.

And share your ideas with others by talking, or producing your own forms of media.

Ask lots of questions.

"People have the capacities to see through the deceit in which they are ensnared, but they have to make an effort..."

Manufacturing Consent is available from the National Film Board, 1045 Howe St., Vancouver. Tel: 666-0716. Both Part One: "Thought Control in Democratic Society" (95min) and Part Two: "Activating Dissent" (75min) can be rented for \$3 per day or weekend.

A free 33-page workbook is also available. Contact Al Parsons, NFB publicist at 666-8152..

Coming of age film has political subtext

by Allan Hopkins

Set in rural Australia in the mid-sixties, Flirting concerns the romantic trials of the students of two boarding schools that face each other across a lake. One of the schools is for boys, one is for girls. The "geek" of the boys school (Noah Taylor) begins a tenuous romance with the only black African student in the girls school (Thandie Newton). Fascistic school officials, racism, and the lake constitute enormous barriers to the budding romance. Thandie Newton positively shines as she deflects the racist barbs of her fellow students with all the finesse of, oh say ... Grant Fuhr on a hot night.

Australia has contributed to the world a greater number of captivating films than we have a right to expect. Directors that are known on a global level like Peter Weir, Bruce Beresford and most

recently, Jane Campion, are making films that are pertinent, challenging, and a pleasure to watch. Having said that, John Duigan's Flirting is one of the best films to come out of Australia since Picnic at Hanging Rock or The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith.

One reason I like this film is that it unites a coming-of-age story with a subtext of Australia moving out of its political parochialism. As the young couple fumble through their first love the turbulent sixties echo in the background. The Vietnam war, Rock'n'Roll, the genocide in what was then Uganda, all seep through the staid school walls in the unstoppable encroachment of Marshal McLuhan's global village.

Flirting is an utterly lovely, hilarious and moving coming-of-age story. Not to be missed.



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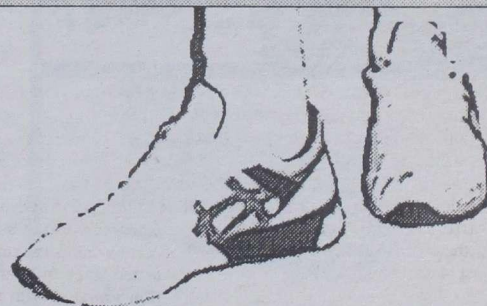
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Kudos and Compost

Kudos to the **Childcare Centre** for reducing organic waste by setting up a worm composting bin. Feed the red wigglers.

6 cubic yards of compost to **BFI** for their erratic service of the cardboard recycling bins on the Burnaby and Kaslo campuses. Kudos to everyone who has been patiently waiting for a pick-up.

Kudos to **Kevin** at the Coverall Exchange and the **Joinery Department** on becoming the latest additions to the paper recycling program. Your paper is our business.

Kudos to **Charles Campbell** on becoming the new Assistant for the Recycling Program, and to **Jim Loree** on joining our work study crew. Glad to have you aboard.

A heap of compost to the **Student Association** for producing their new employee manuals on single-sided, chlorine bleached paper. This is hardly an example of environmental leadership for the rest of the campus.

Kudos to **Heather** at the TNT for finally setting up paper recycling in her office. There's a little one on the way who's looking forward to a clean earth and fresh air.

A massive heap of compost to those **students** on campus who have mistaken the recycling bins for composting containers. We don't want your food waste thanks! (At least not yet.)

Kudos and Compost is open to anyone who would like to give praise to someone who is doing a little extra for the environment, or give a gentle reminder to someone who could be doing a little more. Send your comments to the Recycling Program, c/o Student Association.

THE ENVIRONMENT

Recycling: jobs in a growth industry

Is resource extraction a sunset industry? Not if you're involved in recycling and waste management, an industry that has experienced unprecedented growth during a poor economic climate. And if you think that job opportunities in recycling means sorting tin cans and glass bottles, then think again. BC's waste management industry employees well over 2500 people in a variety of positions ranging from Recycling Coordinators and Environmental Directors to plant managers, truck drivers and even telephone operators.

And the industry is still just in its infancy. The environment and cleaning it up has already been declared one of the hottest growth industries of the 90's. A recent GVRD study estimated that in the last two years alone, over a thousand jobs have been created in the lower mainland directly related to recycling and responsible waste management. Because the industry is relatively new, and there are no university degrees or college diplomas available specifically in waste management, many jobs are being filled with young people who have adapted their skills and education to the needs of the industry, and the planet.

Certainly one of the biggest areas of growth that can be seen around BC is the rapid development of recycling programs. Regional Districts, Municipalities, private sector Companies and even colleges and universities are all hiring full-time staff to coordinate recycling and other waste reduction

programs. Even just 3 years ago only a few of the municipalities in the GVRD had recycling depots. Now practically every municipality has a Recycling Coordinator who manages some kind of Blue Box program, and in some instances composting programs.

Working for the environment doesn't mean working for nothing. Recently the City of Vancouver advertised for a Recycling Coordinator offering a salary range of \$40,000 - 48,000 depending on education and experience.

Many Environmental Directors for companies like BC Tel or BC Ferries are senior executives within their organizations who have moved into newly created positions. Smaller organizations that can't afford to hire their own staff to coordinate recycling and other programs are looking to environmental consultants to provide these services.

However, not all jobs are at the managerial level. As a result of the demand for recycling services, jobs are being created collecting and transporting recyclable materials; constructing new processing facilities, as in the case of Newstech's de-inking facility in Coquitlam; or in the areas of market development and research for innovative uses for waste materials. Those with good communications skills may be interested to know the BC Recycling Hotline operates a sophisticated information network that employs 6 people and fields over 250 calls per day from around the province.

How does one get started in this exciting and growing field? Getting involved with grassroots organizations is one way that can open doors. The Recycling Council of BC and the Environmentally Sound Packaging Coalition are two non-profit societies that can help to identify job opportunities or may have paid or volunteer positions available. Attending public meetings on waste management is an excellent way to identify emerging companies or upcoming opportunities. For those who have degrees in civil or chemical engineering, resource management or environmental science the careers section of the local and national papers often advertise professional positions. The BCIT Recycling Program offers 6-8 part-time positions each year through the workstudy program and can be an avenue to getting started.

It's important to remember that since the industry is relatively new, interest and enthusiasm are just as important as technical background or specific degrees. BCIT's Recycling Coordinator has a degree in Mathematics, which isn't exactly related to the environment, but his two years of prior experience in recycling compared favourably with many other applicants. If you're looking for more information about careers in waste management feel free to contact the BCIT Recycling Department at local 8288 or by dropping by their office in the Inglis building, room 221.

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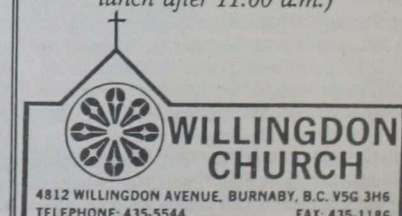


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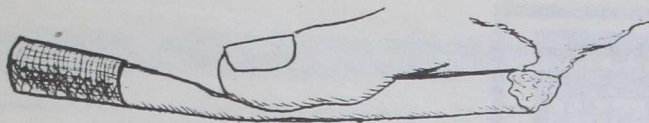
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Survival Tips for Quitting Smoking

Wednesday, January 20, 1992, is Cold Turkey Day. Quitting is an individual process which each person does in his or her own way. The following are some hints from the B.C. Lung Association that can help.

Countdown to Going Cold Turkey

1. Make a list of your reasons for quitting and keep it handy.
2. Buy one pack of cigarettes at a time and change brands each time.
3. Ask someone to be your buddy.
4. Start on an exercise program and start using relaxation techniques.

Quitting

1. Either stay away from or cut down on coffee, tea and alcohol. They can be strong triggers to light up.
2. Get rid of all cigarettes, matches, lighters and ashtrays.

3. If possible, avoid smoking situations and smokers. Movies, libraries and museums are good places to visit.
4. Keep busy doing pleasant activities.
5. Practice saying "I choose not to smoke."
6. Try some form of exercise or do deep breathing when a craving comes.

After Quitting

Staying off cigarettes should be a priority and takes an effort. Take it one day at a time. You deserve all the benefits you will receive—feeling better, having more energy, feeling in control, improved sense of taste and smell and feeling you have accomplished something special. Be aware—there is no such thing as **one** cigarette! Plan ahead on:

- dealing with meetings and parties
- handling the munchies
- keeping busy
- continuing with exercise and

relaxation techniques

If you aren't able to quit at this time, or have a relapse, try to figure out what has or hasn't worked and set another quit date.

Signs of Recovery

Withdrawal symptoms are temporary and will only last a short time. These can include headaches, coughing, sore throat, itchy hands and legs, feeling irritable and spaced out and being very sleepy or not being able to sleep much.

Staying Quit

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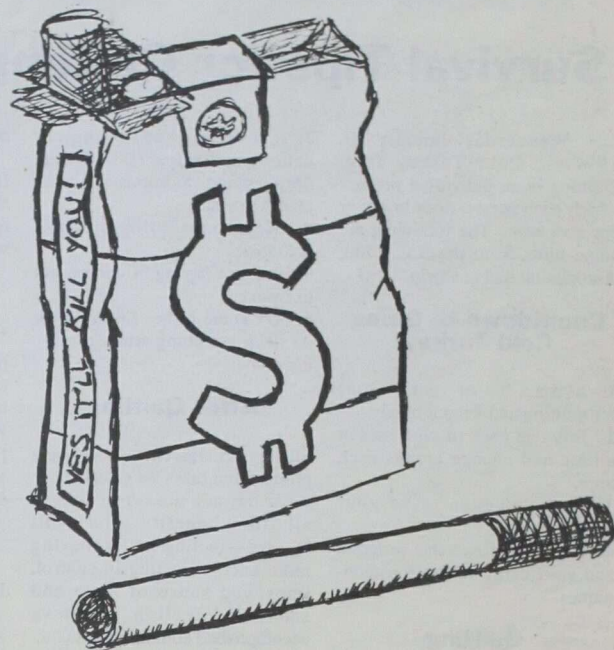
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- Tobacco production requires large amounts of pesticides which quickly deplete the fertility of the soil, often leading to the need for commercial fertilizers.
- the few multinational tobacco companies which control most of the world's market are now exporting the tobacco epidemic to many poor countries.
- The world ecology can be upset when trees are cut down to yield wood that is burned to cure tobacco.
- In the developing world, the equivalent of one tree is burned for each 300 trees manufactured.
- Nicotine takes only 7 seconds to reach the brain, where it acts as both a stimulant and a sedative. for the average smoker, this powerful drug is delivered 200 times per day.
- In recent years tobacco companies have spent about \$80 million annually on advertising in Canada, an enormous sum compared to funds that health agencies have available.

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FEE: \$8.00 per person

Max. of 12 people, Min. 4

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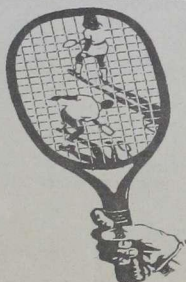
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Session "B" 7:15 - 8:15 p.m.

FEE: \$32 for 5 sessions

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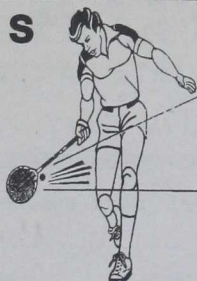
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Reformers release document claiming take over of student government by Progressive Conservatives planned

TORONTO (CUP) — Young Progressive Conservatives are plotting a take-over of student governments in Canada, says a document released by the Young Reformers two weeks ago week.

But members of the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation (PCYF) deny the accusation.

The document, entitled PCYF Post-Secondary Strategy for 1992-93 outlines the need for members of the federal party's youth wing to "build a sustained cross-Canada network of student activists that may be mobilized for conservative projects".

The plan outlines three "campaigns" to accomplish the goal - an "anti-political correctness campaign" to "take over the intellectual debate on campus from the organized student left"; an organized attack on the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and student government takeovers this month.

"Success at taking student governments will allow us to divert the student government resources away from the political causes of the student left and towards the accomplishment of the goals of the PCYF and our party in Canada," it states.

But PCYF post-secondary director Justin Brown said the document isn't federation policy and he doesn't know who wrote it.

"It is a document that was submitted to me, but it is not our official policy,"

said Brown. "We didn't spend any money on it or act on it, and we didn't release it."

Members of Toronto campus conservative groups say they've never heard of the strategy.

"If it was a PCYF document I would receive a copy of it. I question the validity of the letter if other groups are receiving copies of it but campus members are not," said Nicole Sandig, president of the University of Toronto Progressive Conservatives.

The document says the strategy was supposed be released to campus PC groups last August at their National Campaign College, but it was never distributed.

Instead, it is being circulated across Canada by the Young Reform Party.

"We received it from our head

office in Calgary," said Caroline Nestor, president of the U of T Young Reformers. "They got it from a former youth organizer of the Tory Youth who is now a Reform party member."

Stephanie Mullen, president of the Carleton Reform Party, said she found the document in her mailbox. Mullen said she decided to publicize the four-page document because she thought it was "disgusting."

Along with the document, Young Reformers across Canada received a memo Dec. 22 outlining how to get the document to students.

The memo says the Reform Party has nothing to gain directly by bringing the document to the press, but it does outline a four-point plan on dealing with the campus media.

Brown doesn't think the media attention will damage the PCYF's image.

"I don't think it will hurt us once people realize that it's not our policy," he said. "The Reform Party is having fun with it. I would not be surprised if the Reform Party was in on it from the beginning."

Nestor denies the Young Reformers are distributing the Tory plan for political gain.

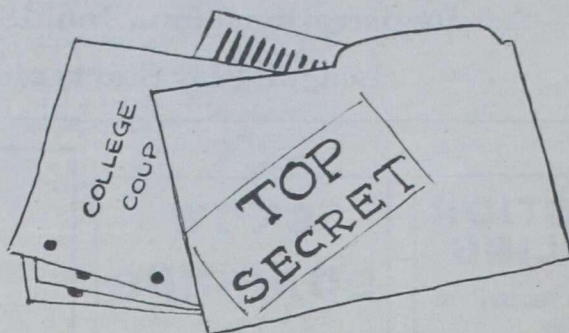
"We just want students to know about the Tory agenda," she said. "People should know in advance before (campus) elections."

Members of the Canadian Federation of Students say they aren't taking the document very seriously, although they wonder why their organization was pin-pointed.

"I'm not sure what they find objectionable," said Ken Craft, chair of the Ontario Federation of Students. "I'm shocked by the nature of the document. It seems like they're paranoid."

Carleton University student council president Shawn Rapley said the document is "destructive and narrow-minded." He said attacking CFS isn't going to help students.

"If they'd stop wasting their time with garbage like this and put together a strategy for post-secondary education for the future, their time would be far better served."



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