

TIMELY TIPS FOR ARDENT STUDENTS

Sponsored by the BCIT Student Association

by Stephen Tran

The Student Association executive is concerned for the well being of our student. In listing the students needs we decided that they fell in the

following order of importance: 1. Graduation, 2. relaxation, 3. recreation. Well we can't do your studying for you but we can help you write your tests. Problem solving techniques

for exams:
What do I do before the exam?

21. Learn Concepts (underlying)
A. problem Types
B. Basic steps in them
C. Variations of them.

22. Practise (chase your instructor for)
A. methods, styles, approaches
B. more examples to work on

23. Warm up

Four hours before the exam, practice typical problems in topic areas you predict will be covered.

24. Avoid

Detailed discussion of exam possibilities in the hour before. It will only get you confused.

What do I do during the exam?

25. Skim the exam. Select the easiest problems to begin with.

So many people just start at the beginning of the test and try to work their way through before the time runs out. You may not have time to answer all of the questions. So why not answer all the easiest ones first?

26. Translate the instructors style of posing the problem into your approach to solving the problem.

27. Start answering each problem with a

A. sketch (overview)

B. Main all-purpose formula

If you don't finish the problem you could be in line for part marks.

28. Tick off knows theses are the answer on the top of your head.

29. Solve from immediate data. Use the information that is most readily available to you. IE quick calculation.

30. End each problem by stretching and breathing deeply before you start on another. Your body is involved in test writing too.

What do I do when I've finished the exam?

31. If I have lots of time: Re-analyse your problems re-read them and fine tune the answers.

32. If I have a little time: Re-calculate and double check.

33. Cheating can be very effective in getting you through an exam. But consider these things:

- a. If your copying off someone else's test, they could be wrong and if they're wrong so are you.
- b. The teacher, the school, and industry in general feels that what your studying is important to your career. If your cheating your not learning! So your only ripping off yourself!
- c. If your caught all hell will break loose. At the very least you'll get a zero grade, it not really worth it.

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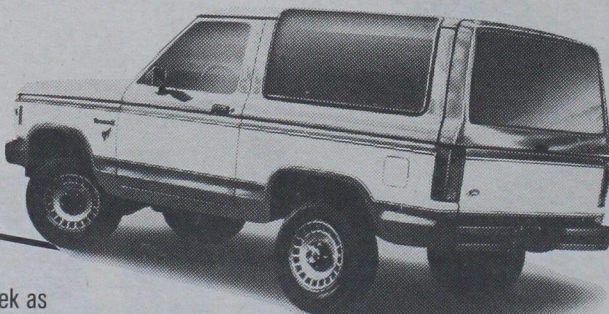
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Cougars survive...

by Sam Corea

The BCIT Cougars have played in the Fraser Valley Rugby Union for the past three years. Before that, the team belonged to the Totem Conference and were league champs for two years.

Cuts in extra-mural funding occurred three years ago, making it a little tough for the Cougars to

survive. But this year is much better for the team as the Student Association is giving them strong support.

The team consists of 26 full-time BCIT students and one PVI student. Coaching time is divided equally among all team members, giving everybody a chance to learn and have a good time. Most members are in their first year at

...to take another win

The BCIT SA Cougar Rugby team had its best game of the season on Saturday, destroying the Richmond Lions RFC by a score of 29-3.

Gary Miller, coach of the Cougars, feels the team, although developing slowly, is just about where he wanted them at this point. "If we can be 500 at Christmas, there is a very good chance for us to make the playoffs. Our late start makes it take a little longer to come around."

The Cougars started fast and never slowed down against the

less fit Richmond side. The scoring was evenly divided between the forward and the backs showing for the first time a balanced attack.

Gilberts 'Hands' Gray lead the scoring attack with two tries with his strong running. Team Captain Jacques Shoemaker scored a try and did a good job of leading his fired up forwards. The team record now stands at 3-3 with 4 games remaining.

The Cougars will be having a dance November 26. Watch for poster or talk to one of the players. There will only be 200 tickets sold.

Super hockey scores

Health/Alumni 5, Business 2. Darryl Stanwood and Rob Hirsch continue to lead Health Alumni with power skating and a couple of goals each. Rod Trentini also has a goal a game going. Ed Jerick came up with big saves when required.

Jeff Madsuda and Norm Day did it for Business.

Engineering 6 Forestry 6. p. Link (2), A. Kossman (2) B. Shapitka (2) K. Kogler (1) were

the big shooters for the Red machine. Troy Nagy in goal encountered some referee trouble and ended up with a game misconduct.

The Green Machine (Forestry) arrived as a team (finally) Kevin Sitch had a hat trick and well deserved too. He skated and worked like a trojan. F. Ponto, Brad Conniff, R. Trueman dug out the puck and got pretty goals.

BCIT.

The team plays 22 league games a year against teams from Douglas College, Simon Fraser University, Surrey and Maple Ridge. They also play UBC's second division team, the Braves. Gary Miller, an instructor at PVI, has coached the Cougars for the past nine years and says the team has done well against the Braves some years and other years not so well. "We're definitely not strong enough to play their (UBC's) first team, the Birds, because they're in a four year program, and we're only a two year program. Our players don't get to play long enough" he says.

Whether the Cougars can beat the Birds or not, practices are still held twice a week - every Tuesday and Thursday and games are played on Saturday.

There are plans to schedule some Sunday games to allow all team members a chance to play.

The number one goal for the Cougars this year is to get into the playoffs and represent the school at a fairly high level. Miller says the team is fund-raising right now, to enable them to go to either Denver, Colorado, or somewhere in California. "We're not quite sure where the tour destination is yet, but we're definitely going somewhere" he says.

The team has six games left to play before the Christmas break and Miller reports the morale is high among the team members.

Small Business course offered

A new way to acquire basic knowledge and skills for starting and managing small firms is coming on stream in January.

The course, titled **Managing the Small Firm**, will cover 18 weeks of study. Study materials consist of computer diskettes, self-study printed aids, and tutorial sessions. The student will be required to spend about one hour a week on the computer-aided instruction component, one to two hours a week on the self-study work books and one hour a week tutorial.

Jeff Salton of the Marketing Department has designed the course based on 1983 computer courseware. Students from all programs in the Engineering Division can voluntarily elect this course provided they have a serious interest in running their own business.

The project was developed by the Marketing Department with the co-operation of the Engineering Division, the Library, the Learning Resource Centre, and Control Data Corporation.

Initially, the course will be restricted to about 35 students so that all the servicing needs with this new delivery approach can be closely monitored and refined.

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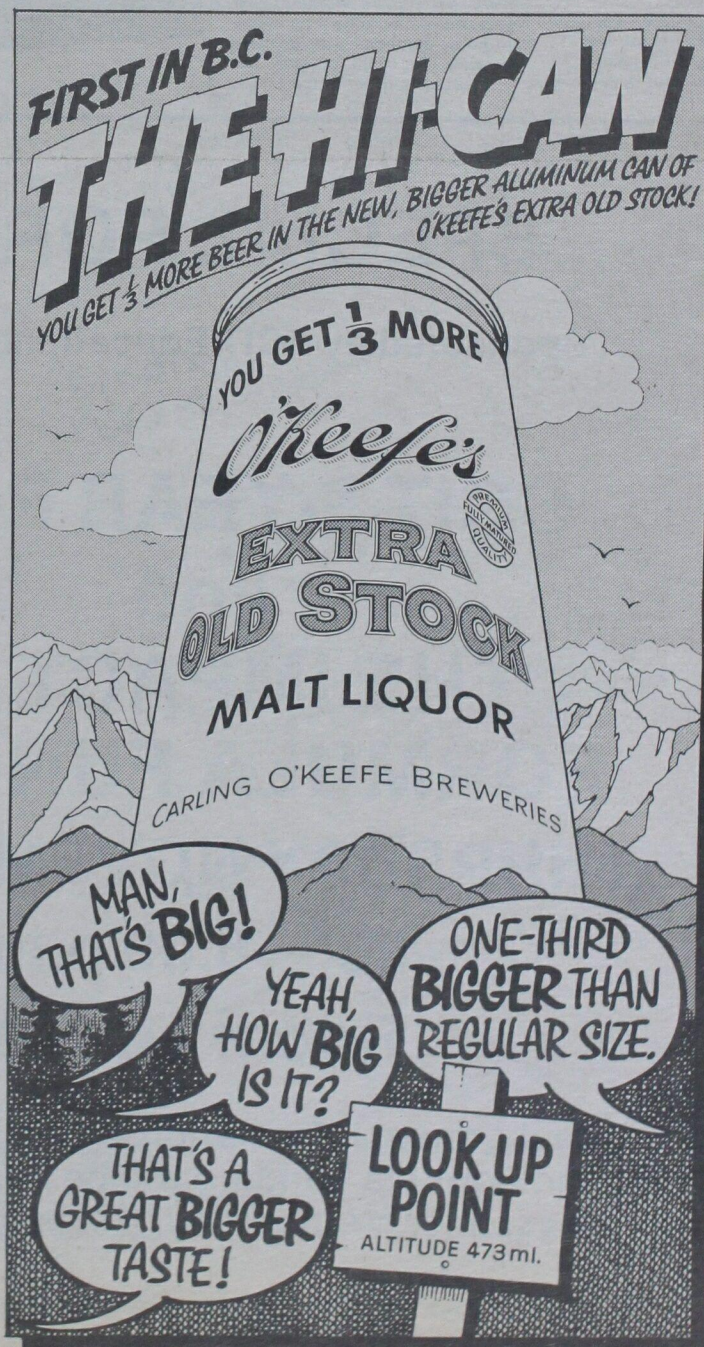
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Theft of Poppy funds lamented

The Link.

To say the least, I am very disappointed. I find it incredulous that anybody would steal from the Veterans' Poppy Fund, but it happened.

The theft of a donation can from the Student Association

office, which probably contained all of five dollars, could only have been the act of a desperate degenerate, and I only hope it wasn't a BCIT student.

Somebody has their ideals very confused.

Antonie (Toni) Clark
VP Public Relations

Campus Comment

by Don Davidson

It's raining. So, what's new. Everyone else gets a ton of the white stuff, and we get gallons of wet stuff. Back east, in the summer they get acid rain. What do they get in the winter? Pretty soon they won't have to worry about a nuclear war. They'll have their own brand of fallout.

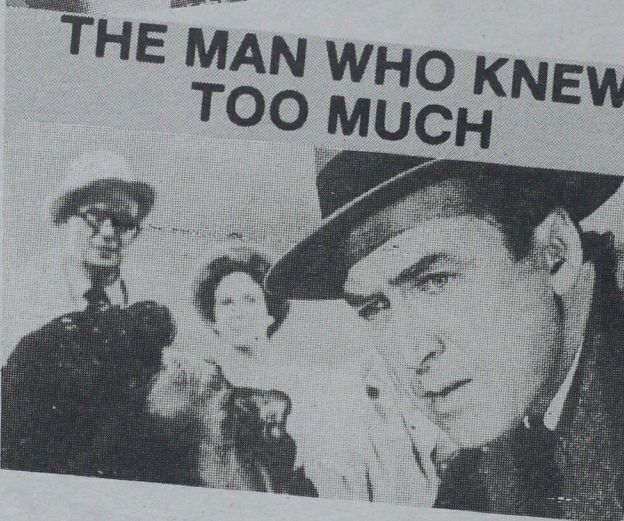
Speaking of snow I heard that the residents around Hope-Princeton are building a tunnel through the white stuff that usually gets cleared from their highway. They're importing eskimos to build the world's first cross-country igloo.

To all instructors on campus. Field trips are a great way to avoid crossing the picket line, and still get paid, but remember,

you do have to cross to pick up that pay. Of course you could disguise yourself, or send the little woman/man.

Students don't have to feel bad about crossing that old picket line. I figured out a great spot on the line where a sharp-eyed student, with a good pair of binocs could see right into a 2N classroom. And there's always a nice fire out on the line. Maybe if you're real nice they'll let you roast chestnuts.

Don't worry, though, all of these problems are for the good of the working man. The working man may not be working next year, but I'm sure he'll be happy to know someone was in there fighting for him. Cheer up. Things can only get worse.



Double Bills and Cheap Thrills!

Compiled by Bonnie Morishita

Transport yourself to the place where anything and everything is possible. What is not possible is only bound by the imagination. Murder and fantasies are common place and the passage of time is controlled by those who create it.

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Cinema 16 SUB Auditorium, UBC; 227-3696. Annual membership is \$2 and then \$1.50 per film. Series passes are \$6.

Nov. 14
The Graduate 6:30 and 8:45

Hollywood Theatre 3121 W Broadway; 734-3211. Admission \$3 for students

Nov 9-14
The Optimist 7:30
Missing 9:35

Lux Theatre 55 E Hastings; 685-1110. Admission is \$3. Bargain matinees daily until 6 pm All seats only \$2.

Nov 9-11
Star Wars
Space Hunter

Nov 12-15
Game of Death
Return of the Dragon

Ridge Theatre
3131 Arbutus; 738-6311
Admission is \$4.50 except \$2 Tuesdays.

Nov 9-10
The Trouble with Harry
7:30 and 9:30
The Man Who Knew Too Much
7:15 and 9:30

Roxy Theatre 2381 E Hastings;
251-6616 Admission is \$4.

Nov 9-15
War Games 7:35
Hercules 9:30

Savoy Cinema 2321 Main; 872-2124 Admission is \$4.

Nov 9-10
Dance Craze 7:30
Listen to London 8:50
The Kids are United 10:35

Nov 11-13
Superman III 7:30
Blade Runner 9:45

Nov 12
Quadrophonia - Midnight

Nov 14-15
Shoot the Moon 7:30
Ordinary People 9:45

Vancouver East Cinema 2290 Commercial Drive; 253-5455, Admission is \$4.

Nov 9-10
Three Brother 7:30
Providence 9:30

Nov 11-13
Flight of the Eagle 7:30
Choice of Arms 10:00

Nov 14
-15
Badlands 7:30
Days of Heaven 9:15

SPECIAL FORUM

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BCIT 5-YEAR PLAN and THE IMPACT OF FORMULA FUNDING THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Room 1A 129

Background information on the 5-Year Plan and Formula Funding will be printed in this newspaper, Wednesday, November 16, 1983.

For further information phone Pat Maertz - 676

Master of the game

by Anne Davidson

Sidney Sheldon is a favourite of mine. He usually writes a great story. He is that rainy day, curl up with a good juicy story, kind of author. The kind who doesn't aim so much to improve your mind, as to keep you enthralled, and asking *what next?*

Master of the Game is his latest, though not necessarily his best. It is the story of four generations who rise to wealth and power, from obscurity to opulence. Even Sheldon can over use this old story line. It is more like four separate stories.

James McGregor begins the dynasty saga with grit, guts and motives of revenge. It has South African diamond mines, black slaves, sharks, escapes and dastardly deeds. The first is definitely the best of the four

connecting stories.

The story, and especially the character developments, start to fall down with the arrival of Jamie's daughter Kate, her son Tony and falls down completely at the end with Tony's twin daughters.

the character of Jamie is well developed. You are right in there with him. While you begin to remove yourself as Kate and Tony develop, the twins are rather cardboard effigies of good and evil.

So the ending is rather a disappointment, not up to Sheldon's previous efforts, but Sheldon is still the master of the author game. The first half of 'Master of the Game' is definitely worth the price, and will keep me waiting for his next book; to curl up with on a rainy day.

An empty kingdom

by Don Davidson

Being young and having an older brother with a famous reputation is tough. Especially in a neighbourhood where reputation is all-important. The desire and pressure to be like the older brother is very hard to handle.

Rusty James is the younger brother of the Motorcycle Boy, the king of the neighbourhood. Known throughout the city as the toughest and smartest of all the gang leaders - The Rumble Fish.

The film opens with Rusty James on his way to a rumble. In the rat hole where he lives violence is normal, and the ability to fight is essential. It's the old law of 'survival of the fittest', and the survivors must always be ready to prove themselves. But Rusty isn't too smart. He doesn't have what it takes to be a leader. If it wasn't for the reputation of his brother he probably would have been dead long before.

the Motorcycle Boy had left his 'kingdom' two years before, off to find out what the world was really about. He returns not to claim his

'royal' rights, but to save his brother Rusty James. To show him that violence and reputation really don't add up to much in the scheme of things. 'The Kingdom' is an empty one.

Rumble Fish is another Francis Ford Coppola adaption of an S.E. Hinton novel. This film has the same feel to it as Coppola's other adaption, *The Outsiders*. The message was the same, and the central characters also tries to find an answer to the human trainwrecks of life.

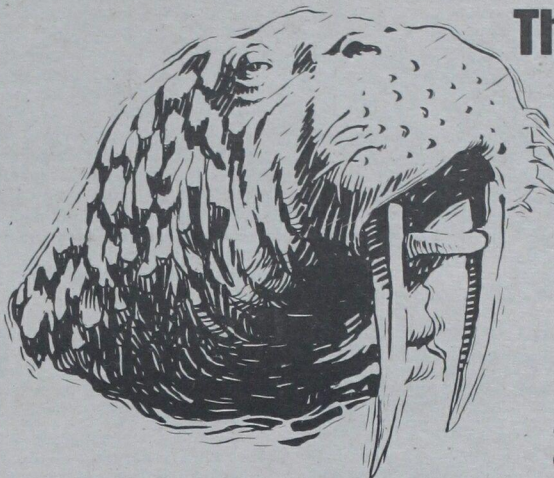
Martin Rourke plays the Motorcycle Boy. One of the finest character portrayals I've seen in a long time.

Matt Dillon as Rusty James as Rusty was good, but I think he's wearing out this type of role. A teen idol, yes, but not a Humphrey Bogart.

The real star of this film is the director. Coppola's techniques always amaze me. The man has style and imagination. Every film is unique. I like to be surprised when I go see a movie. It makes shelling out the \$5 ticket price that much better.

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Tickets can be purchased at the Student Association office in the SAC. The sale continues till November 24, 1983. This price offer will not be repeated after the ski season opens.



It's money that I love

By Don Davidson

An Actors Co-op production of George F. Walker's *Filthy* is currently underway at the Waterfront Theatre, on Granville Island. If you like comedy, and you miss those days of film-noir, you'll love this play.

It's the same old story, the fight for love...and money. And when somebody steps in the middle it's like trying to pull your old pal Spot from a dogfight. One of them is bound to take a piece out of you. Such is the case for writer/detective Tyrone Power.

Power isn't interested in what's going on around him. He spends his time locked up in an old, rundown building which is also his 'office'. Power is working on that major novel. He's still on the first page. He's always been on the first page. His occupation is first page and the next belt of booze.

Into the Power oblivion steps Anne Scott. Anne wants Power to solve a very tricky and dangerous political problem; which is, inevitably, a criminal problem. He doesn't want any

part of the mess, but in steps Jamie, the delivery boy who wants to be a detective. He forces power to accept the case. The reluctant Power doesn't want the case, but with everyone invading his daily, drunken routine it sort of grows on him.

Tom McBeath as Power is very funny and very convincing. The energy of David Marr as Jamie was fantastic.

The play also stars Patricia Ludwick, Elizabeth Dancoes, Derek Boyes and Mark Acheson, in excellent supporting roles.

Your play could be next

by Don Davidson

There are some people who have always wanted to write. Of these people there are some who have wanted to write plays, but never tried to realize their dream because they didn't know where to begin, or how good at it they really were. Well, there's a place right here in Vancouver where you can find out just how good you are. And your chances of having a play produced are quite high.

The place is the New Play Centre, on Granville Island. Tina Baird, Promotions Director for the Centre, says that roughly 15 out of every 200 new plays are put on stage at the Waterfront Theatre, every year. Of those 15, 2 will be given full production status, if the Centre recognizes the talent of the playwright.

Here's how it works. If you have written a play, send it in for a professional critique. For a play under 60 pages there's a fee of \$10, and over 60 pages, \$15. Each play is critiqued by a playwright or actor in the business. If the play doesn't need to be rewritten in any way, then a professional director, and professional actors are brought in to 'workshop' it, or bring it to life. The next step, if all goes

well, is to produce the play.

You don't have to have written anything before, like a play, to send your script in to the Centre. Everyone is welcome.

While I was down at the



Waterfront Theatre, on Saturday I watched a new play being presented. The playwright,

Leslie Mildner won acclaim for his last one man piece, *Bonny's Confession*. *Intruders will be Shot*, another one man piece, was performed at midnight by Mildner himself. His play is a humorous, but terrifying look at how the average man can survive the holocaust, including bomb shelters in your garden. Mildner is a very talented actor and writer.

Take note all you aspiring playwrights, your play could be next. Several competitions are underway at this time. Give Tina Baird a call at 685-6228, for more information. Send your play to: New Play Centre, 1512 Anderson St, Vancouver B.C., V6H 3R6

War through a lens

by Mary Anne Wilson

When they first arrived, they reported what was happening, and stayed out of the fighting. But after seeing the struggle of the people they couldn't stay out - they had to help. This scenario describes what happens to a photographer and two journalists who are *Under Fire*.

The audience sees the Nicaraguan war of 1979 through the eyes of a news magazine photographer, who is determined to get a picture of the rebel leader who has never been photographed. During his search he becomes close to the rebels and the people of Nicaragua, many of whom support Sandinista. He sees them fight, and watches them die, and soon their battle becomes his.

The film is full of action, and after a slow start explodes with drama and suspense. This movie has a lot of audience appeal with

love scenes, fighting and a message. It unveils the horror of rebel warfare, at a time when it is building up all over the world. The last half hour shows the real death and destruction that war leave in its path. The messages are deep and cutting, and they stay for a long time, but perhaps not long enough. The film is long overdue, but certainly makes up for the wait.

The performances in *Under Fire* are powerful. Nick Nolte, who plays photographer Russell Price, keeps his macho image without losing his believability. Joanna Cassidy also puts in a good performance as a reporter who is ery off-hand about the warfare until she becomes involved and sees it for the first time.

Under Fire is a must for anyone who is concerned about what is happening in the world.

Play provides thrills, chills, and a lot of fun

by Don Davidson

Move over Agatha Christie, now we've got *The Murder of Auguste Dupin*. The Vancouver Playhouse production of this Ben Tarver comedy/mystery is thrills, chills and a lot of fun.

Auguste Dupin is a fictional detective who was created by Edgar Allen Poe in the last century. Playwright Ben Tarver has taken Dupin and put him into a play full of surprises. And the Vancouver Playhouse is presenting it very well.

I can't tell you anything about the plot, because it's a mystery story, but I can give you the basics. The action is set in the mansion of a wealthy American, played by Barney O'Sullivan. This American invites the French detective, Auguste Dupin to leave Paris and become his heir.

Why he would do this for a perfect stranger is the mystery that Dupin, and the audience must solve. That's all you get.

Auguste Dupin is played by Simon Webb. Webb's performance was extremely humorous. He strutted around the stage bobbing his head here and there like some kind of peacock. A perfect characterization of a French gentleman of the 19th century.

Morris Panych as the American's wimpy nephew appeared so pathetically miserable he kept me chuckling throughout the performance. Without Webb and Panych giving the play its lighter side it would have been the usual murder mystery. That would have been too routine for me.

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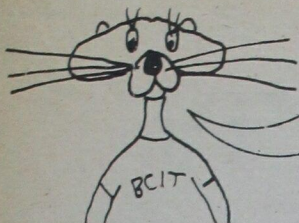
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Intramurals and Campus Rec

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For all the students and staff who couldn't get on intramural volleyball or indoor soccer teams in the fall term. Campus Rec will accept individual entries, male and female and make up teams for a 1:40-2:20 volleyball league and teams for a 8:50 pm to 10:10 pm indoor soccer league.

So here's your chance! Sign up at the rec Office until 1:00 pm Jan 5, 1984. League will be drawn up and posted prior to league opening on Jan 11, 1984. This league is limited to 8 teams so get your name on the list early.

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Abissel Dive Resort, Friday January 20th to Sunday Jan. 22. Dive on a 32 foot boat. Stay inside a lodge with all modern facilities and all gourmet meals supplied. Air is also supplied. All for only \$110.00. These dives will suit all levels of divers. A \$50 deposit will be required by Dec. 9th. If you are interested phone Brett Hiltz at 524-1060.

Curling

Open to all students is BCIT's second annual invitational Tankard Curling Bonspiel. Saturday Nov 12th from 2 pm to 12 pm. Teams may consist of males and females of any combination. Entry fee is \$28 per team which includes curling, music and dancing plus a late evening snack and good times. Tickets on sale in the SAC, Nov. 3rd and 9th, each Wednesday from noon to 2:30. For more information, contact Jim Makinson 437-9420, Niska C, room 405.

Whistler Cabin

Remember! For those who wish to book the BCIT Whistler Ski Cabin for the month of December, bookings are now being taken at the SA Office in the SAC. Payment is required with the booking.

Coming Events

Nov 19th - 3 on 3 basketball tournament
Nov. 26th - 7 a side soccer (outdoor) tournament
Nov 26 - Volleyball fun-show up at 10 a.m. and teams and games will be arranged. Come with a friend.

Basketball

Monday nights has only three teams now so a schedule has been drawn up for a round robin each Monday. Pick yours up at the Rec Office. Last week 5 alive eked out a 63-51 victory over a tenacious Res Rowdy team. Games are 40 minutes (2x20 min.)

3on3 Basketball Tournament

Saturday Nov. 19th 12-4 p.m.
Anny players from BCIT (student/staff/alumni). We are trying to promote fun Saturdays so sign up a team and have a few shots at the old hoop. It's free, and we'll guarantee two games or more! Sign up at the Rec Office by 12:00 Friday Nov. 18th. Winning team get t-shirts.

Fun Volleyball Day

Saturday Nov 26th 10 a.m.
teams will be made up from individual registration. Sign up at the Rec Office prior to 12 noon Nov 25th. Again, all you people who didn't have a team, get into this action. No teams will be signed up as a group. You must register as an individual. Should be lots of games and great socializing.

Co-ed 7 a side Soccer

Saturday Nov. 26th 10 a.m.
So you want to kick the ball around on a nice wet field. Here's your chance. If there is enough teams we'll play crossfield so that your condition isn't the prime factor. Sign up your team. (minimum 9 players) at Rec Office prior to Friday noon Nov 25th. Get ready for the soccer season. (2 women per team).

Turkey shoot

No skill required. Shoot till you get a score with our bow and arrows. A turkey will be given away for every

twenty targets. Also some hidden prizes and skill prizes. Special prizes for women. It's a fun week prior to exams. Nov 28th to Dec 2nd. (May be extended if warranted). Last year 30 turkeys were given away and Campus Rec made money at \$1 target. Targets are big grids with hidden scores so everyone starts out even! Drop by the gym during the week and maybe get Christmas dinner!

Fall League Playoffs for Intramurals

Volleyball	dec 7 1:00 pm
Flag Football	Dec. 1:00 p.m.
Indoor Soccer	Dec. 6:00 p.m.

Crazy Cougar Sez: 'Who won? Who cares! It was a great game and we had fun!'

Campus Recreation Meeting held Thursday Oct 27th. A great time was had by all who attended. Congratulations to Troy Nagy for organizing the games section. The lasagna and wine made the meeting with excellent inter change on ideas for improvements and clarification of what our policies should include in our planning of programs. Thanks to all the sports reps who attended and to Rob pateron-Burton who chaired the casual meeting. We'll have another in the spring.

Campus rec Annual Awards Banquet

the recreation event of the year. Open to anyone who participates in intramurals, clubs, courses, or incentives in BCIT Campus Rec. Put this on your calendar, Friday April 6th, 6 pm to 7, at the Royal Towers Crystal Ballroom. Dress is semi-formal, price to be announced will include a giant smorgasboard, prizes, awards and a chance to dance the night away.

COED NOON VOLLEYBALL

A League: In a hard fought match, Brewers ran over Diamond Dogs 15-8, 15-9. Lots of blocks and spikes and set-ups. Killer B's won the first game easily 15-10 over the Marketeers. Second game proved to be a thriller with 13-13 tie for the longest time. Marketeers hung on to a 15-14 win. (time limit) Good workout. C&S Survivors won by default over Bumpers.

B League: C&S Slammers knocked over the Execs 15-7, 15-5 in a very exciting match. The Unknowns outthusted Loss Control 15-4, 15-7 in a game of set-ups and good humps. Tacky Tourists defaulted to Med rads.

C League: E-Troop easily handled Madlabbers 15-2, 15-7. It was a very interesting and fun match. Bad Debts' teamwork helped them to outplay Wild Things 15-6, 15-1. Although Pro-pacs won 15-4, 15-6 over Secret Agents, there were good volleys and returns.

D League: Blockers hung on to defeat Dynamics 15-13, 15-13. Good serves and Bumps. Staff easily took the first game 15-4 over Double Dippers. But Double Dippers pulled off the second game 15-9. And then, Logger's Special defaulted to Nuc Meds.

Note: If your volleyball team can't play a scheduled game, due to class field trips, etc, please tell us at the Campus Rec office. We may reschedule the game so your team won't have a default.

COED INDOOR SOCCER

A League: Two defaults in this league: Express over Mechanical (who didn't show up) and Villans over Double Dippers (not enough women). However, a powerful Villans team with Dave Sargent in goal was hustling the Double Dippers in a fun game.



Action between Staff Allstars and the Double Dippers.

B League: The Union team ran over Ops-Axemen 4-1 in an exciting game. And those people from Hospitality pulled the plug on Airhead 6-0. That's another shut-out for Motz.

C League: Another two defaults. Tigers defaulted to Green Kings, not enough women. The same situation goes for B Sers over the defaulted Rowdies. Both teams had a fun game instead. Default decision will stand.

Note: The rule is that two women must be the line-up for each game. This is so that one woman can rest during part of the game. No exceptions!

WEDNESDAY MENS HOCKEY

Staff 8, Business Blazers 4. Led by Jim (Wayne) Mitchell. The Allstars could not be denied. Jim had four goals as Stu Gibbs and company clicked on picture passes. Business was in there at 4-4 but couldn't keep up the pace. Tom Kulik played well and scored for the Blazers.

Gas and Oil Vapors 5, Mining Terrorism 1. Gas and Oil looks like a championship team. Lots of good skaters and great passing plays. One problem seems to be that they want to body check as penalty list indicates 3 for this offence. It's tough but we have to train the checkers to use the stick or steer guys off. Mining Terrorism is coming along and as new players start

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WINNER WINNER

The November Racquetball & Squash winner of court passes:

Bob Kuhne
Tech— Mechanical

other team. (Super Hockey or Tech).

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

Defaults, defaults. Marketing and Forestry both defaulted giving Admin Man and Electrical easy victories.

rec-Man continued their winning ways overwhelming Ops-man squad 12 to 0.

C&S used the long bomb as they outpassed Building 18 to 0; but the game was a lot closer than the score indicated. Two potential Building TD's were intercepted in the end zone.

Big Game next week: C&S and rec-Man will be playing for 1st place next week. Both teams are undefeated, so this should be the game of the season. Come out next Wednesday at 12:40 and see BCIT Flag Football at its best.

Racquet Court Eyeglass Regulation

Eye glasses (safety lens) or protective shields must be worn by ALL players on the courts. The insurance for injury requires this regulation. Please either bring your own or get a pair provided free, from the equipment room when you confirm your arrival for play. The staff will be checking the courts on a regular basis. Don't make everyone uncomfortable. 'Wear your safety glasses'.



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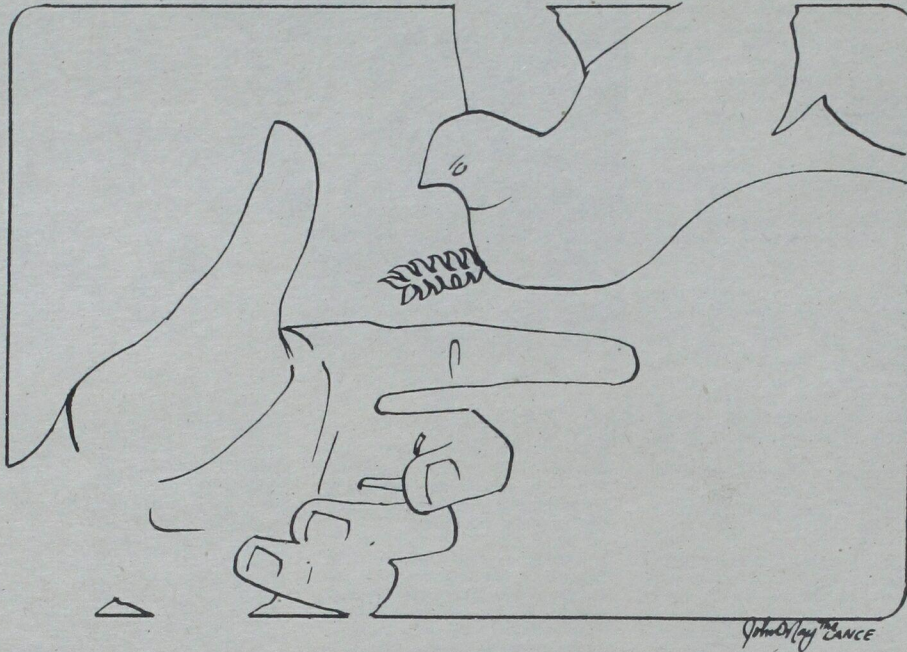
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Remembrance Day



By Kim Rogers

Millions of people have never heard the actual sounds of artillery fire, but for some, the memories of death and bloodshed from World War I and World War II can never be erased.

It is for these survivors and for the dead that Armistice Day recalls the end of W.W. I, the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month 1918.

We call Armistice Day Remembrance Day, and remember all the soldier who died in the many battles. So during the moments of silence this Remembrance Day, November 11th, 1983, remember the men who died, but also be thankful for the rejoicing of the men who lived.

'But now the thing was over. After a few final shells thrown into enemy lines at 11 o'clock by cannoners, who shall be forever nameless, an uncanny silence enveloped the Western Front. Cautiously, unbelievably, the men raised themselves above the trenches, shell holes, and dugouts, and stared at the opposing lines. Soon they became very excited, and as the once hostile armies merged, the men exchanged cigarettes, wine, embraces and souvenirs. Then

came the stern inevitable order forbidding fraternization.'

This was the rejoicing done in the Flanders Field, known as the field of poppies. There is a legend that says 'where each man dies a poppy grew red and strong.' Your strength is needed this Armistice Day. Say a prayer about how you feel and buy a poppy to help those who can't feel.

by Sam Corea

One of the most famous war poems ever written is recited by millions of Canadians each Remembrance Day. **In Flanders Fields** was written by a Canadian - Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae.

He was born in Guelph, Ontario on November 30, 1872. While in school he excelled in almost everything he did. He was a prominent member of the Guelph Highland Cadet Corps. He was also known for his strong compassion and love for both the human and animal creatures with whom he came into contact.

Following his elementary education, McCrae went to the University of Toronto and graduated with an honours degree in 1894. From there he

went to medical school and in 1898, he became a doctor.

During his university years he showed a flair for writing poems and many of them were published in the university paper.

At the turn of the century, McCrae went to South Africa to serve as a Lieutenant in the Canadian Artillery. At the time he wrote the famous poem 'The Unconquered Dead'.

He returned to Canada, but in 1914 when war broke out in Europe, he volunteered his services again both as a doctor and a gunner.

In the spring of 1915, McCrae and the First Brigade Artillery would up in a small area of Belgium called Flanders. It was here that he wrote 'In Flanders Fields' - a poem born of fire and blood during heavy fighting. Each day he watched as his fellow Canadian soldiers were killed and buried in the cemetery.

John McCrae died of pneumonia in Boulogne on January 28, 1918. But his thoughts live on. Today many Canadians remember him and the over 112,000 Canadians who died in combat.

John McCrae said it best: 'We shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders Fields.'

