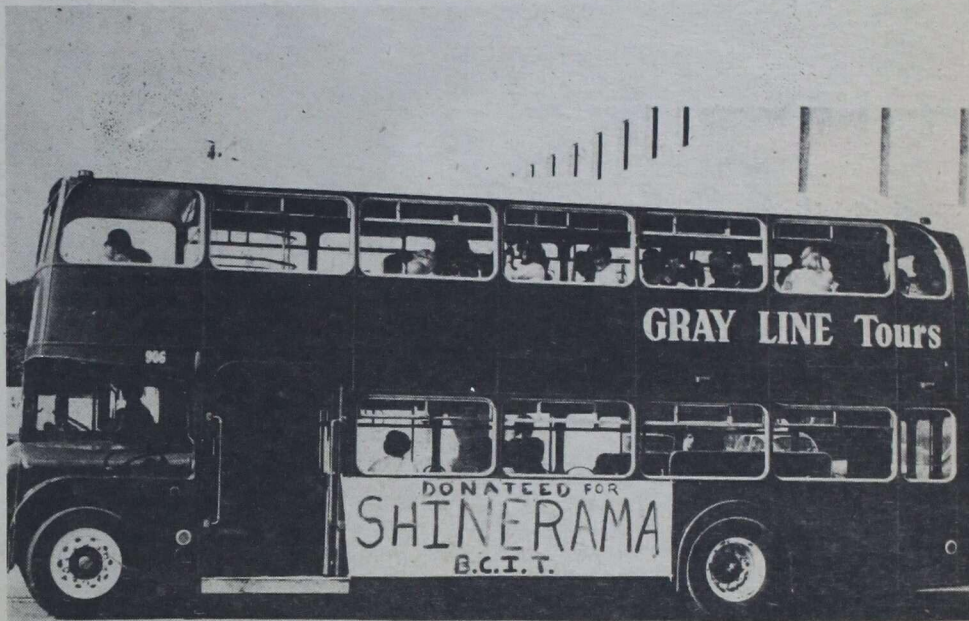


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First meeting smooth

Link Staff Analysis.

Although the first meeting of the one year old Educational Council was relatively quiet, students should keep an eye on elections coming up in the next month. There are three elected positions for students on the council (the SA President is an ex-officio member) which has over fifty people.

A large part of the meeting was taken up by a discussion of a proposal from the Nominating Committee on the standing committees. The makeup of the four committees was the subject of some debate. Students want to be allowed an alternate. They feel

their intense course load is not as flexible as faculty and administrative members. Students feel they may not be able to attend as many meetings. The faculty requested alternates as well, and claimed their timetables were just as inflexible. So the whole

question of alternates and the composition of the committees was thrown back into the lap of the Nominating Committee.

The mood of the meeting was one of renewed optimism in the purpose of the Educational Council. Gordon Thom, President of BCIT and chairman ex-officio, spoke of 'vision and decision', and

Henry Arthur, parliamentarian, issued a challenge to 'initiate rather than react'.

The council is going to hold an open Forum in late October. Their purpose at that time will be to seek opinions on Provincial Government studies currently being developed.

BCIT's President reported the provincial operating grant for the current fiscal year is \$30,655,900. Total operating costs exceed \$39,519,000.

Students will continue to push for greater representation, but it will be some time before they achieve their goal.

BCIT...threatened by strike

Jayson Nicols

BCIT students already knee deep in their books may be unaware of it but it will soon hit them like a ton of gooseeggs on a final. If we can believe what some say, students will be facing the prospect of picket lines in the new year.

In a study released this month to the Staff Society, the union that represents both the faculty and technical staff on campus, it was shown that faculty salaries have fallen behind by 29 per cent since 1975. The study was done by the Trade Union Research Bureau in Vancouver and presented at a Tech. Rep. meeting on September 17th.

According to the Staff Society, to make matters worse the increase is only a catch-up figure that includes inflation and productivity increases until the end of the year. What it doesn't include is any inflation that will presumably occur over the length of the next contract. The collective agreement for the Staff Society runs out December 31st, 1980.

Thus the possibility of picket lines in the snow.

Patrick Thomas, general secretary of the Staff Society and past president, has been involved in each of the three collective agreements since the first one in 1974. In recent months with other unions in the province averaging increased of 10 per cent or more, he says wages is one of the key issues in the upcoming negotiations.

'BCIT' has been falling behind college and high school teachers. When they were getting 8 to 9 per cent, we were getting 6.'

But, he quickly adds, money is not the only objective. Job security is important he says, especially with the impending push to degree granting programs and 'technological changes' down the road. He also says the union is concerned about professional development.

At a recent breakfast meeting with the BCIT Executive Committee and the Dean's Committee, the Staff Society put six specific proposals on the table. Of the six, only one seems likely to prove

challenging to the union. The union is calling for a return to its right to binding arbitration, something it lost when it came under the BCIT Act in 1974. The other proposals ask for the establishment of working committees to handle grievances and performance appraisals, access to more budget information and increased input to management negotiating teams. The proposals were put forward, as Thomas says, to test the water. Within days President Gordon Thom had addressed himself to three of the six points and was considering the rest following further information.

Although Thomas is somewhat optimistic after this early bargaining session, he says he expects no miracles. For now he is waiting until management responds. He admits that the union still has 'one of the best bloody contracts in the province'.

But all is not coming roses. A further complication for students is the fact that the other union on campus is also beginning negotiations on its latest contract. The collective agreement for the Brit-

ish Columbia Government Employees Union, Local 59, expired September 30th. The BCGEU represents about 1/2 of clerical help on campus. It was the BCGEU that staged province-wide protests over Victoria's handling of pension funds this past summer.

The two unions are gearing up at the same time for what appears to be an intense set of negotiations this fall.

There is some feeling on campus that the situation will become critical if one union supports the other in the event of a breakdown in negotiations. And Patrick Thomas opens the door to the possibility when he says, 'I fully expect we would be in coordination with each other'.

In the likelihood of a campus strike, Thomas estimates both unions would be able to draw on a combined force of over 800 unionized employees, although there is no compulsion for any member to support a strike.

Of the two campus unions, it is thought the Staff Society is more controversial and thus the most

likely to present BCIT with its first strike. The Staff Society has a lot of clout on campus because it is the larger of the two unions (somewhere between 550 and 600 full-time members). And apart from the three provincial universities, it is also the largest post secondary faculty union in the province.

The main set of negotiations will start this week for both unions. Diane Nelson, co-chairperson for the BCGEU negotiation team, doesn't want to reveal strategy to the Link, but hinted that she expects to get most of what they are asking for. The last agreement for the BCGEU was a two-year contract giving union members an extra \$145 per month across the board, \$75 coming in the first year and \$70 in the second. Other benefits included an increase in educational leave from \$2000 to \$3000 and extra sick leave time.

For now, students will just have to wait it out while the strategies are being worked out behind closed doors.

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BLOWIN' IN THE WIND

By S Williams

The Battle of Human Rights continues.

The controversial subject of Abortion comes up every year as bold as life itself. Although the subject of Abortion is discussed more often than once a year, the Hospital Board of Directors only has to live through it publically a single time.

Recently, Lions Gate Hospital held their annual member's meeting. The hospital's general growth was discussed as well as member's rights and complaints about the general proceedings, but the subject that brought the large crowd of 3000 was elections for the Therapeutic Abortion Committee.

The meeting started with nomination speeches, the pro-lifers and pro-choicers offered convincing arguments and battled against each other as the candidates had their righteous turn at the pulpit.

The clergy sat stage right, 3 sisters and 2 fathers and the applause of course went to the pro-lifers.

A loving family with a new baby and inlaws sat stage left booing at pro-choice candidates and cheering to pro-life. I thought to myself, of course they're happy. They have a healthy, new, wanted and much loved infant. That was their choice.

The stand that won all the applause was the first speech of the evening, Hilary Clarke, mother of three, Cap College program head and recent cancer victim gave a speech that made everyone think.

Hilary believes in making the choice of what happens to his

body or your body or anyone elses. She said, 'My doctor told me I had breast cancer and he gave me a list of choices and I made the choice over my body and my life and I believe every man, woman and child deserves that right.'

Hilary was elected along with an ex-Alderman, a building contractor and a member of the board.

Pro-lifers won this year and next year, they'll go through it all over again.

I noticed something else at the meeting. All the candidates nominated fell into two categories. They were either men who know next to nothing about a woman's body or else were women of other than child bearing age. The people elected have absolutely no possible chance of ever being inflicted with an unwanted pregnancy, never have to worry about birth control and sufficient resources offer them an out of almost any problem they'll have to endure.

I myself agree with pro-choice because I feel the individual has the human right to decide how their future will develop. But I think more to the point is the problem of contraception.

We can send a man to the moon but we still can't guarantee that you or any of your female friends will ever end up with an unwanted pregnancy.

Pregnancy and its wonder has been a science of much concern for thousands of years. Perhaps we should try to solve our scientific problems on earth before we shove off to unspoiled frontiers only to contaminate it on arrival.

Medical Services

Medical Services

We try very hard to keep a friendly and cheerful reception area in Medical Services, and wonder if you realise you certainly don't have to see a Doctor or Nurse if you drop by. We are always pleased to see you come in and browse around and see some of the things we have to offer - underneath we list some of them, and if there is any other health related matter you would like help with, ask, and we will do our best to help.

Weight Check - 2 scales available. Check yourself or ask the nurse to record it and help you with nutrition facts and figures. **Asprin 222's** - Too much work - got a headache? We can help with free asprins, etc. But only for the occasional headache, after that, see the Doctor. **Crutches and Canes** - Been skiing? For a small returnable deposit you can have some crutches or a cane. **Bandages** - New boots and large blisters? We can help with bandages. **Beds** - Feeling ill - we have beds if you need a rest. **Toothache** - If you live in Vancouver there is a clinic which gives simple free treatment for some students. Otherwise we can recommend excellent dentists, close to BCIT. Realistic ones too,

who know you are pretty hard up, and will work out what you can afford to have done. **Free Literature** - Masses of it - 150 titles on subjects ranging from 'Stress' to 'Fitness Wheels' to 'Birth Control'. The list is on the notice board. **Book Loans** - Some books may be borrowed from Medical Services for a 2 week period. The subjects covered are 'Stress, Allergies, Dieting and Back Troubles'. **Medical Insurance** - Ask at the desk for forms to apply for Medical Services Plan of B.C. We also have forms for private insurance if you are not eligible for M.S.P. **Doctors, Nurses and a Psychiatrist** - These, of course, are the most important part of our services, and if you want to see one of them just drop by. Appointments are only necessary for a full physical or to see the Psychiatrist. We feel this helps you to come in when you have a free moment, and we do our very best to get you in to the Doctor quickly. Finally, if you do wish to see the Doctor, please bring your MEDICAL NUMBER (Identity and Dependent Numbers). We do require your number even if you are covered by your parents - you really help us by bringing that along on your first visit to the Doctor.

'What can I say?'

by Papa Jide.

Look for it
in the LINK.

Also next week...
The Motels reviewed

CAMPUS NEWS

Willingdon residents unhappy

Kathryn Perrault

Students living at the Holly Cottage don't like the condition of the Willingdon residence. They are angry because the Housing Manager won't put any money into the facility.

Students pointed out examples of unpleasant conditions. The entrance opens onto bathrooms which have no doors for privacy. What little furniture that is there (a few chairs, beds, and desks) needs repair. There are no carpets and the walls and ceilings are stained. There are three fridges available, but one has no shelves. Another fridge has shelves but they are held in place with ropes, and there is no freezer door.

The lack of safety features is even more disturbing. Windows in the bedrooms don't open wide enough to escape in an emergency. There are no smoke detectors and the sprinkler system is questionable.

The residence was designed as a reformatory and many of the original features are still there. The beds have wire supports. They require wooden planks to hold up mattresses that are no more than three inches thick. Residents claim the bedding is so old, 'when you roll over in the night, the sheets rip right down the centre'.

Residents in the building say they feel isolated. So they organize an occasional party. But they

are now threatened with eviction if there is a repeat performance of the party at the residence on September 13.

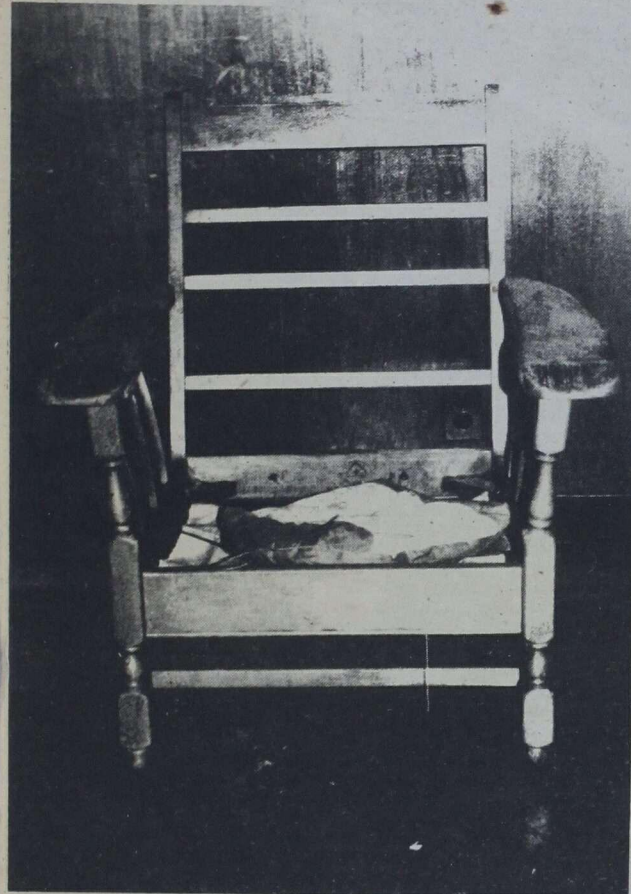
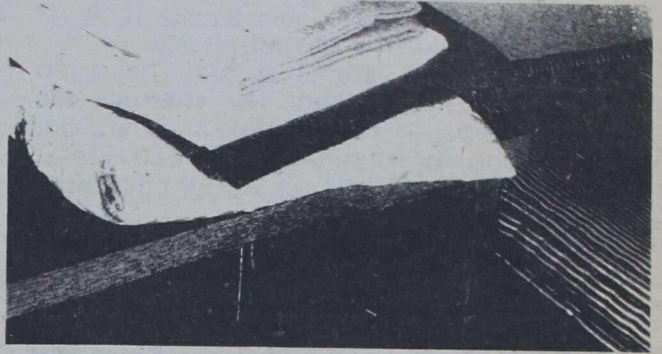
The women at Holly Cottage say Housing Manager, Val Karpinsky is not using proper criteria for determining overcrowding at parties. The Willingdon residence is larger than Maquinna and can hold more people.

Mr. Karpinsky was unavailable for comment. But Dean of Students, Gerry Lloyd, says 'the residence is substandard but has appeal because the rent is \$85 a month'. He says BCIT will continue to share the residence with PVI for as long as it exists, and he told the Link Discovery Park won't be interested in the

site for five to ten years.

But the women who live in the residence insist money isn't being

spent on furniture or keeping the place up because the lease is expiring and no one cares.



Photos by Heather Kerr

Assistant needed for VP

The Student Association requires a person to act as an assistant to the vice-president of public relations. The person will be responsible for assisting the vice-president in the course of his

or her normal duties, as well as enforcing poster rules, and co-ordinating publicity of SA sponsored activities and events. The position begins immediately and

will run until Christmas, to be reviewed at that time. The position requires from two to five hours a week, at \$5.00 an hour. Students interested in this position, please leave their names, phone numbers and a short resume with Donald G. Wright, manager of student publications in the SAC. Applications must be Friday the 3 of October at noon.

Rugby starts

The Cougar Rugby team beat VCC on Sunday, 26-0. It was the team's first league game.

The Cougars had warmed up for the game by beating Skagit Valley 21-0 the weekend before last.

The VCC game was played in light rain, but that didn't stop the

Cougars. After a scoreless first half, the BCIT squad exploded with five tries and three converts.

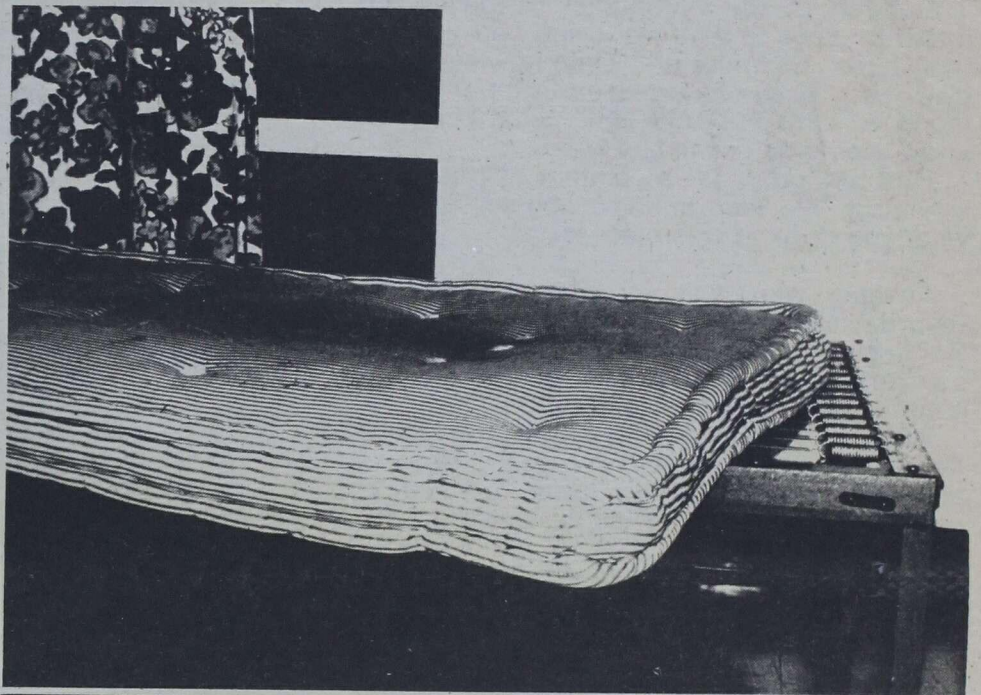
It was a solid effort by a team that works well as a unit. Here's a well-conditioned team that runs the ball well. If you want some excitement catch the next Cougars Rugby game: BCIT vs. SFU Sunday 1:00 at BCIT.

Weight training

Weight training for women has been enjoying an increasing surge of popularity during the past several years. Its because society's 'ideal' female physique has changed from the pencil-thin to the more athletic 'fit' body.

Weight training can be an important part of a total fitness program. You can learn to

develop and tone your body this weekend on campus. Jim Miller, a B.C. wrestling coach will be in the SAC activity room this Saturday for anyone who is interested in a weight lifting lecture and demonstration for women. The fee is \$5 and you have to register by Friday. Sign up at the Campus Life trailer.



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EDITORIAL

Cards and letters

There are some new faces on the Link. They've brought some fresh ideas and insights to the paper. As a result it is improved and worth a second glance.

However some students still have an unfortunate attitude. Some feel they are too good for the paper, others feel they are not good enough to submit articles and ideas. Because neither contributes to the Link, both are cop-outs.

If you have any ideas or complaints, or if you feel your viewpoint isn't being represented, write something down and bring it in or slip it under the door at the Link office.

Students at the Willingdon residence did just that. Look to your right and you will see their letter. Its important. Until now everyone else had been heard from...the housing manager...the pub manager...etc. We now know their side of the story.

This editorial is a blatant attempt at soliciting. We want to know who you are and what you think of this place.

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Anyone who was at the Commodore Saturday Night saw a community celebrating. But during the week we are cloistered off into our different buildings and seem only too eager to jump into a pigeon hole.

What we have is a failure to communicate. Organizations whose sole purpose is to serve students shouldn't need liaison officers or multi-colored 'welcome' signs, and students should speak out!

The Link is one vehicle. You are in the driver's seat. Keep those cards and letters coming.

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Our apologies to anyone who has trouble with all the events happening at BCIT. Look for 'Sports on Tap', a new feature this issue, and a weekly calendar of events starting next week. Anyone who wants to advertise meetings and events has an invitation to make use of these new features.



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LETTERS TO THE LINK

Residence: another view

Dear Editor,

The Willingdon Residence found some discrepancies in your article of the 23rd of September. One is that there were not fifteen police vehicles at Holly Cottage. There were in total only eleven including one paddy wagon, and two dog cars. We would like to know why there was no mention in your article about the party that took place at Kootenay House in Maquinna on Friday the 12th of September, in which damage to the building and severe overcrowding took place. At Holly residence, no damage occurred and because of our more spacious common areas no overcrowding took place. The party, even though the onslaught of guests arriving from the SAC, was orderly. Cars were parked in our appointed lot. When the RCMP arrived, the owners of the two cars that were parked in the fire lane were already being looked for so that the vehicles could be moved.

As for the music problem, yes, we were asked by the married couple upstairs to turn down the music at 11.00pm and we complied as much as possible. Our noise hours on weekends is 1.00am and is extended until 2.00am during planned parties. Our 'Don' did not inform this couple that a party would be taking place even though she had

a two week period in which to do so. She also wasn't in attendance at the party to keep order. We, the residents were not properly informed of party rules and regulations are not posted nor are any other rules posted except quiet hours and fire evacuation procedures.

We would also like to point out that Mr. Karpinsky seems to forget that there is a difference between Maquinna residence and Willingdon Residence. We agree that Maquinna residence is an apartment type dwelling and that a large crowd of people would cause problems in such a confined space. Willingdon, however, was designed as a reformatory and is much larger than Maquinna in common area. As for crowds causing psychological problems in confined space, this is probably correct. However, living conditions in Willingdon are such that we are isolated by our location from social contact, thus causing psychological problems - the most evident of which is depression.

Parties at Willingdon, usually two or three a year, alleviate our isolation and allow us more social interaction with other students at B.C.I.T.

As for the recommendations about the SAC, we are in full agreement and we do agree with Mr. Karpinsky's concerns although we at Willingdon have

never had people from the SAC prowling our residence 'looking for a party'. (We do however, have our share of peeping-toms and perverts).

We would also like to point out to Mr. Karpinsky that the letters of warning received by the tenants of Holly Cottage, who were responsible for the party, were incomplete in that the referred to, attached page, was not included. We would appreciate the second page of the letter.

We want to also bring to Mr. Karpinsky's attention that with the fire regulations he has outlined, it would be difficult for anyone on the lower floor of Willingdon to climb out of their windows with or without the aid of knotted bed sheets as the windows only open approximately 4 inches wide and are made of bullet proof glass. Phoning for the fire department would also present difficulties in that our rooms aren't equipped with private phones and the public ones are pay phones. We feel that because of the design of Willingdon residence it would be hard to escape from our rooms in case of fire and an early warning system, such as smoke detectors, should be installed in the building. Also a better way of evacuation is needed.

Thank you for your time.
Concerned Willingdon Residents.

Harder

Dear Editor,

I've been reading Dan Harder's 'Beat' for a couple of weeks now. And I am beginning to wonder if he is a real person.

His opinions waffle alot. And maybe we should buy him a dictionary to improve his grammar. What kind of an audience does he think he is writing for anyway.

Quite frankly Shirley, I and many of my girlfriends agree that we at BCIT are not illiterate.

Isn't there anyone on this campus who can write something about music so we can have more variety in our newspaper?

How about some reviews of blues or jazz concerts, maybe even some new wave. Anything that will make you weak at the knees just listening to that good stuff.

As one of my girlfriends says 'maybe he should try it with his other hand. His beat seems to be a bit soft'.

Dolly Hardon

Points to ponder

Life is but an abstraction marred by a complex multitude of limitations. We are prisoners of our actions, slaves to our destinies and captives of our own lusts. Free-will is but a fictitious farce. We are commanded and manipulated by our bodies. This is a strange dilemma; since our bodies, in material, are our main restriction from absolute existence. Are we not all entities of the same making? Do all our actions, in the end, not point to predestination?

How is it that you are with thoughts your own, while I am I? This line of thought points out a flaw in the perverse diction of above. How can there be such vast differences in man's character?

If all things were set to happen in such a way as to form one's character (as suggested in the

opening statements), wouldn't it be realistic to assume that two or more exact personalities might likely, if not probably, occur. Since I have never witnessed another person like myself or like the people I know, I presume there is no identically fashioned people. And since this is true, the theory of predestinated life is negated, thus 'free will' becomes a reality.

It seems that being different from the person next to you is the key to free-will. In view of this doesn't going along with fads and copying another person's action become nonsensically petty. I summarize, I say, 'hold tight to the precious hand to explain the quality called INDIVIDUALITY'.

Jerry Lies

Mechanical Engineering

CAMPUS RECREATION

This week from The Campus Life Dept.

INTRAMURALS

Volleyball starts today! Due to the popularity of co-ed Volleyball, we are unable to enter a 'no name' team. For all of the students who signed up for this team we would ask that you be in the gym during the team practices (October 5th). Quite a few of the teams will need extra players as they only have the minimum number of players registered. Some teams can afford to carry 15-20 players. Drop by and talk to the teams. There are four leagues - 11.40, 12.20, 1.00 and 1.40, so don't give up too early.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Team practices today. We hope to have a referee in chief available to discuss rules and changes. If no referees are available we will use team spares.

INDOOR SOCCER

The league is drawn up and a 'no-name' is posted. Games start on Tuesday, October 6th at 7.30pm.

CO-ED HOCKEY

Team practices on the red and blue rinks. If your team is not yet complete, bring it down and help us round out the league. We also need referees. Drop by the Campus Life Trailer and let us know if you can skate, handle dropping the puck and calling penalties.

SUPER HOCKEY

If you have signed up, but have not been contacted, attend the division practices on Friday, October 3rd - 8.05 BUSINESS / HEALTH / STAFF / ALUMNI - Red Rink : 9.45 ENGINEERING / FORESTRY - Red Rink

Today's Intramurals and Leisure Activities: -Volleyball - 11.40 to 2.20pm (Gym) / Flag Football - 11.40 to 2.20pm (all weather field) / Co-ed Hockey - 12.00 to 1.30pm (4 rinks, blue and red) / Casual Hockey - 12.30 to 2.00pm (4 rinks, blue and red) / Free skating - 12.00 to 1.30pm (4 rinks, blue and green) / Tennis Meeting - 1.30pm Room 1a 170 / Fitness Class - 7.15am and 4.40pm (Gym) / Jazz Classes - 7.00pm (activity room) / Swimming - passes as advertised (C.G. Brown or Bonsor Pool) / Curling Club - noon (Room 2n-201)

October 2nd

Fitness Class at 4.40 (Gym) / Kung Fu Class - 6.30pm (activity room) / Karate Class - 8.00pm (activity room) / Campus Recreation Council - 7.30am (Campus Life Trailer)

October 3rd

Fitness Class - 7.15am (gym) / Super Hockey practices - 8.05 - Business: Health Staff at 4 rinks (Red) and 9.45 - Engineering: Forestry at 4 rinks (Red)

Tennis Club Meeting

Wednesday, October 1st at 1.30pm in room 1A-170. Agenda: Indoor tennis schedule, elect executive and discuss general interest projects. For more information contact Stu Gibbs (local 337)

Hockey Goal Equipment

is available from our Equipment Room on a 24 hour loan basis. Students and staff who violate this service will be refused this service for future loans. Hockey sticks are not provided.

New Clubs

Watch this section. We're in the process of locating space and instructors.

Officials

We still need hockey and flag football officials. Contact Wally Rowan, local 782, or see him in the Campus Life Trailer.

Super Hockey

Team practices on October 3rd at 8.05 to 9.35pm. Business and Health Staff and Alumni in 4 rinks (red), 9.45 to 11.15 Engineering versus Forestry. Teams will be selected at these sessions. Full equipment including helmets, registration for Fall schedule must be paid at first league games, October 17th.

Ride Board

If you are interested in forming

a carpool, or arranging a ride out of town for weekends or holidays, please drop by the Campus Life Trailer and see Loise. Share your car. It's a great way to make new friends and save dollars, and at today's gas prices, pooling is the right way to go.

Surfsailing Course

The greater Vancouver Surf-Sailing Association will have a sailboard simulator in action near the SAC lobby entrance on Wednesday, October 8th from 11.30 to 1.30. This activity was very popular in last year's program. Drop by and talk to Wayne Hartick (Inst.). There are various types of programmes and prices.

Attention Skydivers!

Anyone who signed up for the first jump course, please pick up

your registration forms at the campus recreation office. Return all forms and cheques for \$80.00 to the Campus Life Trailer. \$10 of the fee will be paid by Campus Recreation. Make the cheques payable to the student Association. You will be contacted as soon as possible about the starting date of the course. Others interested in skydiving, call Mike at 255-44539 (8.00 to 9.30pm any day), or, the UBC Skydiving Club at 228-4453. Watch the Link for meeting times and locations.

Ballroom Dancing

We are still looking for space during the week. It looks as though we may have it on Sunday nights. If you are interested in this activity, contact and advise your Campus Recreation member or co-ordinator and we will get it

going as soon as possible.

Band-Choir-Music-Drama

Do you play an instrument, act, sing or recite? We are attempting to develop several activities in this area. They will NOT be along the lines of a BCIT representative group. We will get small groups of students and staff together to dabble, practice, discuss and possible sing and play together as a group. This activity would be on a meeting basis with minimum funding for music books and guest speakers. This is, as yet, still in the formative stages and if we can make some new friends and give you these activities in your leisure time it would be considered a success. Come to the meeting today at 1.30pm in the Campus Recreation Trailer. This may be the one for you!

Campus Recreation Council -for this year-

Chairman - Doug Jesson
Business - Owen Barclay
Business - Chris Dupuis
Engineering - Tanniks Worthy
Engineering - Colin Birbeck
Health-Lynn Hooley
Health - Vivian Eliopoulos
Staff - Larry Porter
Staff - Dave Jones
Residence - to be selected.

Contact your representatives if you have any ideas, complaints or concerns about the recreation program, intramurals, clubs or new credit courses. We need your information and input!

Car Maintenance for Women

Learn how to diagnose and repair common car complaints. This is a great course designed to eliminate the mystique surrounding your automobile in four easy installments. Areas covered will include: basic oil, battery, coolant and anti-freeze checks, tire changes, tune-ups, etc. Spend some of that hard earned cash on yourself rather than on your mechanic. Instructor Karen Gosling. Dates - October 18th, 25th, November 1st, 8th. Times - 10am to 12 noon. Class limited to 12 people. Fee is \$10.00 (includes all four sessions). Register at the Campus Life Trailer.

A.M. Fitness Classes

Exercise at sunrise, and beat those parking blues. Morning classes start on Monday 29th, from 7.15 to 8am in the Gym. Classes are every Mon. Weds. and Friday and continue to December 5th. Morning classes get you going, and leave you feeling great for the whole day. The \$20 fee includes all afternoon classes.

Jazz

We have had a tremendous response for the Jazz Class, but due to the limitations of space, we will only be able to accept 20 PARTICIPANTS. The classes are held every Monday and Wednesday from 7-8.15pm in the Activity Room, starting on Monday, 29th. The fee is \$15. We will operate on a 'first come, first serve' basis, so register with payment in the Campus Life Trailer.

Tennis Meeting

October 1st at 1.30pm in 1A-170 -election of executive - indoor tennis bookings - extramural teams.

Attention Curlers!!

On Wednesday October 1st, in room 2N201 at 12:00 Noon, A General Meeting will be held. Make sure you attend as this is your last chance to sign up.

Items to be discussed: extramural, intramural teams, special events and full year plan of good times and socializing.

Ski/Outdoors Club.

1st Meeting Wednesday October 1, 12:00 noon, Room 207 2N. Topics include Big White, a trip during Spring break, a Christmas trip, and the \$2 club fee. All Welcome. Bring some ideas.



Photo by Andy Merrick

Hawrys wins prize

Greg Link

BCIT student Bonnie Hawrys is the only institute athlete to receive a \$750 B.C. Athletic Award this year.

Hawrys is one of 25 B.C. athletes to receive the cash prize for athletic prowess and scholastic excellence. She's a member of the Cougar field hockey team, and also plays for the badminton team.

Hawrys played field hockey for Norkam Secondary School in Kamloops, and competed in a women's league as well. She graduated from Norkam in 1979, and came to BCIT to enroll in the Chemical and Metallurgical program.

'I think play helps me in my schoolwork,' says Hawrys. 'When I'm feeling rambunctious I enjoy field hockey and badminton, they're a release from the tensions of school. Getting the play out of my system lets me concentrate more on my work,' she says.

Hawrys says the field hockey team is fun, rather than highly competitive. She says the girls are out to have a good time, and when they win it's just that much better.

As for her career in sports, she says she'll continue playing as long as it's fun. 'There are no professional leagues in field hockey or badminton,' she says.

Job prospects in the extractive metallurgical program are good right now and Hawrys says she's looking forward to working in her field. But she says she wants to enjoy her sports and her life as a BCIT student for the rest of the year and isn't in any great hurry to leave.

Band and Choir

If you are interested in playing in a band or singing in a choir please come to the trailer 2W104 at 1:00 on Wed. October 1st. If enough people turn up, we can hopefully have a band and choir as a regular club at BCIT.

Sno-ball

Coed Participants interested in forming a BCIT Sno-ball (softball) team for participation in the World Championship Sno-ball Tournament, held at 150 Mile House, please contact Tannis Worthy, the Clubs Co-ordinator on Wednesday, October 1st at 2:00 pm in the SAC. We need 18 players, ideally 9 men and 9 women.

WISE FAN'S LAMENT

Fools rush in-and
get the best
seat.

Players selected

Gary Shellborn (Coach)

The BCIT women's volleyball team is pleased to announce the final team selection:

Laura Campbell-1st yr. Broadcasting
Madeleine Friederichsen-1st yr. Computer Programming
Donna Lee-2nd yr. Health Data
Maureen Macintyre-1st yr. Marketing Management
Ingrid Petersen-2nd yr. Nursing
Sigrid Petersen-2nd yr. Medical Radiology
Rose Sigurnjak-2nd yr. Health Data
Lorraine Smith-2nd yr. Travel and Tourism
Judy Soo-1st yr. Building
Anita Sunder-2nd yr. Financial Management
Cindy Jonat, (trainer)-2nd yr. Computer Programmer.

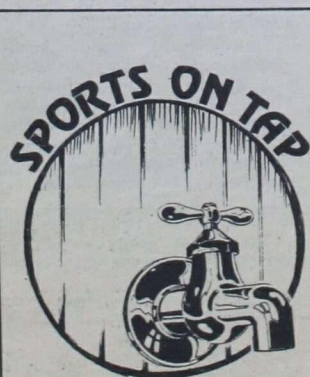
This years team looks to be improved over last years team that won two medals for BCIT: a bronze at the B.C. Totem Championships and a silver at the 4 West Championships in Winnipeg.

We are confident about finishing in the top two in B.C. this year and are striving for a first.

A first place finish would give us a berth in the Canadian Championships held in March in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

We thank those students and staff that supported us last year and look for your continued support this season.

Our first exhibition match is October 7th at 6 pm at S.F.U. We'll try to keep you up to date on our results then and throughout the year.



SATURDAY: OCTOBER 4
Soccer at Okanagan College

SUNDAY OCTOBER 5
Soccer at Okanagan College

THE SPORT LINK

By Greg Link

Our society respects the predictions of computers. If a computer says we're running out of energy, or the GNP is down this quarter, it's headlines. Perhaps the only predictions receiving equal respect (with apologies to my associate in this journal), are the predictions of esteemed scientists in our great universities.

Can you imagine the successful predictions that would result if the two got together?

Well, the two did get together last spring, and they blew it. Maybe they should stick to energy and the GNP, because they tried to predict the divisional winners in major league baseball, and they came out one for four (barring any major surprises this final week of the season).

The people making the predictions are two scientists from John Hopkins, and one from Yale university. They provided their computers with all the data relevant to baseball teams and players, and they asked their machine to predict a winner in each of the four conferences.

The machine's first call was the only right one it made. It said the Yankees would win the American East title. That didn't sit well with Earl Weaver, but I imagine George Steinbrenner will be making a contribution to keep the system in fuses and circuits for a few years.

Then the computer said the Texas Rangers are 'clear favor-

ites' to take the American West. Whoops. Texans say everything is bigger down their way, and they proved it with the salaries paid to some of the Rangers, but they never even provided a serious challenge to the Royals.

As for the National League, the machine went 0-2. Perhaps it was seeking adaption, when it picked the Fan-ill-ee for first. Let's give the thing the benefit of the doubt though, Pittsburgh did win it all last year. But the computer lost credibility when it said the St. Louis Cardinals would finish second.

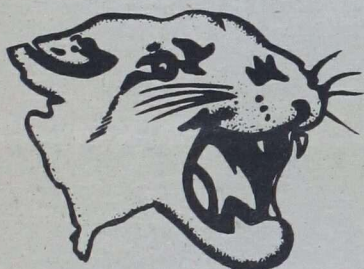
The inanimate object made its closest call in the National West. It was wrong, but it was close. It said the Reds would win but by only a shade over L.A. and Houston.

I'm sure there are a number of people here on campus who would agree that computers serve a useful function in many areas of our day to day life. I don't think they've conquered the problem of predicting sports.

But the real concern I have is for the machine's final prediction.

It says the Yankees will win the World Series. What concerns me is that last spring I made the same prediction, and unlike the machine, I have money riding on it.

Just a little prayer to end this week's writings... 'Oh Lord, I once again give humble thanks for the gift of hindsight... Amen.'



Cougars take Selkirk

Greg Link

The BCIT Cougars gave Selkirk College a lesson in soccer last week. Cougars won the first game 4-0, and took game two with a 3-0 shutout.

Selkirk's total shots on goal for the two games equalled five! According to Cougar coach Jim Mitchell, 'We pretty well controlled the games'.

In Saturday's 4-0 win the Cougars got goals from Bruce Johnson, Roy Crebbin, Sam Mazzei, and captain Ed Arnicans. Arnicans and Mazzei used their heads as they nodded in their goals with text book form. Crebbin booted his goal completing a set play off a free kick.

KSunday's 3-0 win featured goals from Johnson and Arnicans

and one from the foot of Graham Mervin. Coach Mitchell says the team should have put the game away in the first half, but the Cougars hit a goalpost and the crossbar on two of their shots.

Mitchell says he's pleased with the way the team played. He says, 'Selkirk always gives us trouble'. Mitchell says he feels the team is coming together, and adds, 'We just have to try to stay healthy'.

The team picked up a number of small injuries in the two games and one player, Mark Krehel was unable to play because of a bad knee. But the good news is that the Cougars don't play again until October 4, when they face Okanagan College.

some good leapers so he wants to employ a fast break offence. He predicts a ball control team and says the team will press on defense.

As for the competition, the Cougars will have to be wary of Langara. Last season the Langara team finished second in the nation! But Inrig is confident the Cougars will be strong in the league and believes they'll provide some exiting watching for the fans.

First action for the Cougars will be October 25, when they'll face last years Cougars in the Homecoming games. First regular season game is November 1, against UBC.

Preview of the Cougar basketball teams

Greg Link

Rick Inrig is the new coach of the men's basketball team, but he's not a new basketball coach. Inrig has been coaching basketball for twelve years, mostly with Vernon Senior Secondary, and Winston Churchill Secondary schools in B.C.

This years basketball squad has not yet been selected. Tryouts are being held, but Inrig has some idea of the players he'll have for the Cougars. He expects to have four players returning from last year.

Inrig says the Cougars will be a running team that will play aggressive basketball. He says it won't be a tall team, but there are



photo by Brent Jones

O'Rourke's targets

Tim O'Rourke

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AMERICAN CHAMPS**
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WORLD SERIES CHAMPS**
NEW YORK YANKEES**

It's that time of the month now and the desire for steaming hot dogs and gallons of freshly-made brew is overwhelming.

Yes, it is late September and the pennant race is starting to draw to an end. And like any true-blooded Canadian boy, whose mind has been programmed by ABC and NBC, its time to turn-on.

This is the time when baseball is televised the most and played at its best level of competition. This year we've seen some dandy ballgames and it isn't surprising that the National East and West divisions are blitzkrieging each other until the grand finale of the schedule.

I have decided to give my picks on how the teams are going to finish in the next few weeks. So if you want to make some quick free bucks, clip out this article and start betting on the Yankees to take it all...since, Baseball Fever will HIT US ALLLLLLL....

National East

While Iran and Iraq are killing one another, both the Montreal Expos and the Philadelphia Phillies wish they could do the same thing to each other, and the poor ex-champs the Pittsburgh Pirates are like Kuwait; just stuck in the middle of things with nowhere to go but to their slow grave.

I pick the Expos to take this division and the National League title but due to inexperience, they will fall to the Yankees in the World Series.

Montreal is led by catcher Gary Carter (no relation to Billy or Jimmy) with Andre Dawson and Warren 'the Cro' Cromartie.

They've got the pitching staff with rookie Tim Lincecum, Steve Rogers, Spaceman Lee and don't forget, Woodie Fryman in relief.

The Phillies will finish second while Willie and his fading family will place third.

National West

Houston Astros place first. What can you say? Great pitching staff even without J.R. Richards.

Overall, a good team which deserves to make the playoffs.

The dodgers and Stevie Garvey will finish second. One reason: they SUCK. But I'm glad to see they paid big bucks for Dave Goltz and Dan Stanhouse because both have been too busy getting hurt rather than helping the organization.

If we want an exciting National League final let's not have Los

Angeles playing.

Mac and the Reds will place third.

Over to the American East

You've got to give credit to Earl Weaver. Baltimore has tried to make a race of this division, but unfortunately, Dick Howser and his New York Showboats will finish first and win the World Series.

New York has had a lot of injuries but they just keep trucking down the road. 'Meat-head' Jackson, Buckley 'Beaver' Dent, Goose Gossage and the rest of the crew are ready. They have one thing going for them- EXPERIENCE.

When is comes to playoff time, watch for these Yankees. The boys on this team like to play for extra cash.

Baltimore comes in second and the other teams are so far behind, who really cares.

American West

I would have to be pretty inebriated to say Oakland. So, as a fairly sober individual-KANSAS CITY ROYALS. Georgie Brett and the boys have already won the West division but like usual they'll lose the American League pennant to New York.

When it comes to the American pennant, they are simply outplayed by the New York squad. And as usual, Kansas City will watch the World Series on television with the 23 other teams.

Field Hockey on way

Greg Link

BCIT's field hockey team is a refuge for women. The team is comprised of women players, has a woman manager and is coached by a woman.

The team competes in two leagues, the Burnaby Women's League and the Totem Conference.

Coach Shirley Kirkley says she still needs more players and she points out that no experience is needed. 'We have on girl on the team who's never played before

and she's doing quite well,' Kirkley says.

'I'm a teaching coach, I want the girls to have a good time and I want them to learn to play the game too,' says Kirkley. She's been coaching for three years at BCIT and she plays for a first division team in the Vancouver Field hockey league.

Kirkley says there's some confusion about the teams competing in the Totem Conference. This Saturday and Sunday's games scheduled with Cariboo College have been postponed. But the Burnaby Women's League is going full steam ahead.

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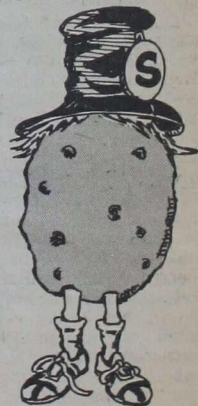
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Bowling

All those who signed up for Bowling on Clubs Day: there is a meeting Monday, October 6, 12:00-12:30 at the Campus Life trailer [between the SAC and the bookstore].



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ENTERTAINMENT

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: GRAHAM STONE *Fiction or fantasy?*

Extraordinary people

by Dan Chomiak

Ordinary People. Starring Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore, Judd Hirsch, Timothy Hutton. Directed by Robert Redford. Produced by Ronald Schwary. Playing at Vancouver Centre and Guildford theatres.

Simply put, 'Ordinary People' is one of the finest films I have ever seen. It would not be an exaggeration to say it is a motion picture that approaches perfection. Brilliant. Superb. Extraordinary. Powerful. Moving. You can choose any superlative you wish. All of them apply to this picture.

'Ordinary People' is a psychological tour de force of a family coming apart at the seams. Lack of communication, the inability to express feelings, differing values—all the ingredients of relationship disintegration—are graphically captured on the screen. Bergman portrayed some of this in 'Scenes From a Marriage', but it suffered from a tedious European staidness which in the final analysis, stifled the film's effectiveness. Robert Redford in his directional

debut has no such problems. If it is possible, 'Ordinary People' demonstrates that Redford's talents as a director may surpass his talents as an actor.

The success of 'Ordinary People' comes from character studies of sheer depth and richness. This is Donald Sutherland's finest moment as an actor. For Mary Tyler Moore it is a radical departure from her Miss Goody Two-Shoes television role of Wholesome Mary. Judd Hirsch is his usual brilliant self. And Timothy Hutton takes a stranglehold on the Oscar for Best Actor of 1980. His performance as a one-time suicidal, still-troubled teenager is faultless.

Even the technical aspects of this film are notably first rate—the casting, the effective use of slow camera movement, unique editing techniques, lighting, everything right down to the musical score by Marvin Hamlisch.

The bottom line is that 'Ordinary People' is a beautiful crafted work of art. As the promotional line for the movie says: "some films you watch, others you feel". The latter category applies here.

You bet!

Y.L. Logan

After reading the last few issues of the Link, I decided to contribute my own bit of wordy fluff. Why, pray tell? - 1 (I wanted to dispute an opinion published earlier on the CBC show 'Star Charts'; 2 (I get a wild thrill from seeing my name in print; 3 (I really do love the industry and writing about it gives me a great excuse to hang around even more than I normally do.

But let's get right down to it.....The whole concept and presentation of Star Charts drives me crazy. Two attractive women in tacky low-cut outfits are used to grab the viewer's attention. The half-hour format consists of nothing more than VTR's with not much to hold it together but flashing lights and Terry David Mulligan's slightly familiar eyebrows. The whole thing is incredibly unappealing.

CKVU has created decent videos for Bryan Adams and a local production team collaborated on the classy Slug's tape. Surely the CBC could come up with something better than those sterile lip-sincs on Star Charts. Perhaps, they think so too, since they've cancelled the show. Justice prevails and all that.

Here's a few bits of trivia..... do you remember the club band

Air Show? Maurice and two of his chiches were members. And chiche Paul Wilson-Brown was one of the first local punk music promoters (late '78 or so) grabbing the Windmill for showcases of Vancouver talent.

Album 3, by Doucette, should be out soon. Third albums are fairly important in a career; let's hope the depressing death of Mushroom Records hasn't left any permanent scars.

You've probably heard by now that the Dire Straits concert sold out in an amazing one and a half hours. But did you also know that Norman Perry (scope) manned the Kelly's ticket wicket and generally hung around for slightly over eight hours? Still in touch with the public on a very human level.

How many more cowboy joints can we open before the whole idea crashes under the weight of its own hype? Willie Nelson is far more than a fad, and his movie Honeysuckle Rose is NICE; a believable storyline and excellent singing by Willie and dazzling Dyan Cannon. But since there isn't enough blood, gore and sex, it won't attract large crowds and will slip away practically unnoticed. Just for that, I refuse to go see Urban Cowboy or Xanadu. Will I survive such deprivation? You bet!

B.B. King an original

Dean Guthrie

It's hard at first to realize the genius of BB King. He is nothing less than a true original, and with many credible guitarists have been inspired by him. Eric Clapton being the most notable. It starts to hit you when he's playing brilliant guitar passages with his eyes closed. Most guitarists can't touch BB's solos, eyes open let alone closed.

September 22nd, was the second time that BB King has been to Vancouver this year. His backup band, the BB King Orchestra, warmed up the show with a respectable set, which only helped to heighten your anticipation to see BB live on stage. The Orchestra is led by Calvin Owen, a trumpet player with cheeks deformed in the same fashion as Dizzy Gillespie. A

reminder of how many years he really has been playing the blues. At times Owens fell into his own cliches, which made the show seem too rehearsed. Somehow, it all disappeared when BB King strolled on stage, picked up Lucille (his guitar) and proceeded to break his E string.

When something happens like that, it could prove fatal, but BB King has been there before. He calmly proceeded to play with five strings, when a lull came in the song, Owens gave him a new string and BB King went on to tune it. If the incident were taped you'd never know it happened.... that's smooth.

From then on he just rolled. His famous expression bringing a smile to everyone's face. May BB King always visit Vancouver twice a year.

Dreaming and Dueling

Graham Stone

The play DREAMING and DUELLING by John Lazarus with assistance from Joa Lazarus, opened last week at the Waterfront Theatre on Granville Island. This co-production was produced by the New Play Centre and the Vancouver Playhouse and directed by Bob Baker.

The opening night performance left me with mixed feelings about this production. My feelings were mixed because the actors work very hard to make the most of a challenging and difficult play.

The play went well when the two main characters delved into a fantasy world of swordplay and romanticism with a touch of sexual innuendo. But the effect is weakened by a domestic love triangle and a few other scenes.

The scenes in which Robin Mossley, as Joel, and Bob Greenall, as Eric, take us into a world of teenage fantasy of swordplay prove that the play has

potential. And during their scenes, we enter into that willing suspension of disbelief.

The setting of the play is Joel and Eric's high school. After their fencing class, they find that their swordplay has given them a sense of true communication. This effect leads them to a world of fantasy where they create the characters of Volarien and Com-pote.

They are jarred back to reality by their competitive love interest for Louise at school. The love triangle is complicated by a jock named Skelly. Skelly's insults to Louise about the birthmark on her face, lead Joel and Skelly to fight with spears (swords).

The intense energy of Joel is effectively created by Robin Mossley. Both he and Bob Greenall re-create that high school atmosphere and more. And, at times, they are well supported by the other players.

But the fault of this production is not the actors but the play

itself. The difficulty of the script is that the playwright cannot seem to make up his mind as to whether this is fantasy or fiction. Although I do not think that the proper juxtaposition of these two elements has been found in this play, I am sure that is what Lazarus has in mind. His play is most effective when it is fantasy.

The structure and some of the dialogue of this play make it a challenging production for this company to mount. Some rewriting as well as the cutting of some scene changes may achieve more effective transitions which are needed in this play.

John Lazarus may not have found the heart of this play yet, but he is close.

The production is an interesting one with potential and the swordplay and fantasy are effectively entertaining.

DREAMING and DUELLING continues until October the 18th at the Waterfront Theatre on Granville Island.



The Beaten Track

Dan Harder

Album: Emotional Rescue
Artist: The Rolling Stones

I'm really new to Rolling Stone music, so I'm almost reviewing this without knowing their past styles. Only 'Some Girls' and 'Greatest Hits'.

I think the album is great. There are four hits already. Every song is good. Production-excellent. I'd definitely recommend this record. The poster is 72x24 with wierd negatives of the band.

Album: Conac and Bologna
Artist: Doug and the Slugs

I've lambasted this band so much, I've almost run out of bad things to say. But that was before I listened to this record. I was mildly surprised. It's not half bad. Although I'd never buy it, there are some good tunes on it.

I don't think Doug and the Slugs will ever be good rockers, but they do nice ballads. Some of the songs I like are: Chinatown

Calculation, Advice to a Friend, Drifting Away, If I Fail, and Tropical Rainstorm. Mind you, I'm not hog wild over them, but they're ok.

Album: On Through The Night
Artist: Def Leppard

These guys are rockers. You probably don't recognize the group, but they do the song 'Rock Brigade'. Not the greatest album, but that song is definitely a classic.

The group has five members—vocals, lead and rhythm guitar, bass and percussion. I don't know too much about them, but they give credit to AC/DC and one song says 'Hello America', so may be Australian. They're good rockers, they know how to play.

Album: Roar of Love

Artist: 2nd Chapter of Acts

This is the first time I've featured a gospel record. This is a

good album. It's produced better than their other efforts, but still in the 2nd Chapter of Acts style. Vocals are excellent and background instrumentation features Micheal Omartian. He also produces Christopher Cross and plays with Steely Dan.

Most of the songs were inspired by C.S. Lewis' books 'The Chronicles of Narnia'. Not as many classic songs as on previous records, but good.

Album: Shallow Water
Artist: Servant

This Oregon band came all the way up to Little Mountain Sound in Vancouver to record. And they prove that Christians can rock as good as anybody else.

Solid all the way through, with a couple of barn burners - Water Grave, Fly Away and Jesus Star. Great, check this one out. The Power Shop on Edmonds stocks the last two records.

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IVCF meets

He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in still another village, where he worked in a carpenter's shop until he was thirty. Then, for three years, he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book, he never held an office. He never had a family or owned a house, he didn't go to college. He never visited a big city. He never traveled more than two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He did none of the things one usually associates with greatness. He had no credentials but himself. He was only thirty-three when the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies and went through a mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he

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was dying his executioners gambled for his clothing, the only property he had on earth. When he was dead he was laid in a borrowed grave, through the pity of a friend. Nineteen centuries have come and gone and today he is the leader of Mankind's progress, all the armies that ever marched, all the Navies that ever sailed, all the Parliaments that ever sat, all the Kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man on earth as much as that one solitary life.

Author Unknown
I.V.C.F. invites you to find out more concerning this solitary life. Meeting Time: is from 12.00 to 1.00pm today in Room 222. Pastor Ed Goerzen will be sharing 'The Joys of Evangelism'. Come one, come all, for some hearty singing and warm fellowship.

Writers are needed by the Link...if you ever thought of yourself as a big time reporter, this is your chance to give it a try...always exciting stories to work on and interesting people to meet!

WANTED: Information leading to the return of the library's copy of The Bible.

Wanted: 3 parking spots within walking distance of the Broadcast Center. Contact B. McMaster or L. Sanderson if possible.

Wanted: house to rent. For sex, drug and rock and roll news director and out of work nurse.

Blue Grass Banjo Lessons see Bruce at the link office or phone 521-2714.

To Petey: Air heads do not a radio newscast make.

It's big chief!
I'd like to see a picture of that he laughed. Har Har Har

Films

Mari-ann Hurliman, Supervisor Library Media Centre
Film Bookings in the library will be featuring three or four National Film Board films per week starting October 6th thru' to December 12th. These films will be of general interest and available to anyone [faculty, staff, students] to view in the two preview booths in the Library Media Centre. Included will be the film 'Nails' which was an Oscar nominee this year for best short subject. Interested persons can drop in at Film Bookings to find out what's playing, or call at locals 367/740.

LOST AND FOUND

9-3:30

Trailer 2T

local 878

Those people who helped me on September 22nd, in the morning when I crunched my car outside BCIT - THANK YOU! Margaret Bullen, Blue Toyota Station Wagon, General Nursing.

All fund-raising ventures to be held on campus, or solicited for on campus must be approved by the Student Association.

Sanitary napkins will no longer be available from the dispensers located on campus. Product may be purchased at both TNT outlets on campus and will not be available anywhere else. TNT Stores in the North foyer and across from the '76 Snackery, are open Monday to Friday.

Happy Birthday Jane
A Happy 18th birthday to that sweet, sexy Jane from Nursing... don't forget to carry your fake ID with you into the SAC...See you on Friday, I'll be wearing the baseball hat and smoking the cigar...Best of luck honey...

Notice to Dan Harder: Conac and Bologna is a feast.

Notice to S Williams: We missed you last week. Welcome back. ps. How about a game of tennis or a movie sometime?

Lucky Lockers: The campus radio station, CFMR, is running a contest, Lucky Lockers. Twice each day a locker number will be selected. If the owner shows up at the locker within ten minutes of the selection, he/she will win a rock'n'roll eight track tape. Listen for Lucky Lockers each day just before the 12:30 and 1:30 news on CFMR. You could be the next winner.

Sportscaster with a hat fetish looking for a woman with a sense of humour. If you like all sports, taunting summer G.I.'s who chew cocoa leaves, and like the occasional cigar and of course, drinking beer - meet me in the SAC this Friday, I'll be wearing a hat - baseball, cowboy, or babco painter - always a hat. OR, just ask for 'Horto'.

THE MEDIUM IS THE 'mass-age'

A trio of top bananas in broadcasting will visit the campus next Wednesday, Oct. 1, for the annual encounter session with students in the Broadcast Communications tech.

Fielding questions during the noon break in Room 173 will be Don Smith, Exec VP CHAN TV, Mike Dickenson, Pres of CISL in Richmond, and Rod Gunn, programme mgr. CKNW. CBC will get equal time Oct. 8.

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Tony King

Sometimes, when you're playing chess, you'll blunder early in the game and be lost before you really get started.

That's what happened to me in today's game. Instead of resigning though, I continued to play, more out of the love of playing than any ambition of winning.

In a situation where you are in a lost position early in the game, face up to the fact that you have lost, but don't automatically give up the game. This is the time when you can have the most fun at the chess board. When you can't hope to win, you can embark on wild, risky continuations, secure in the knowledge that you won't be throwing away the game. If you do lose, well, you were lost before you started playing with reckless abandon, so the situation hasn't changed much. And there is always the possibility that you will hit upon a bona fide 'brilliance' and actually win the game.

This is based on the knowledge that it's easier to lose a game of chess than it is to win. If, Players often lose the fighting edge when they sense that they have an easy win. If, suddenly, the opponent decides not to lay down and die, the 'victor' may not be able to get his 'second wind' and carry on the battle.

In this game I erred seriously, as early as the eighth move, when I doomed my Queen Bishop. I didn't win this game, but I made

Karl work for his full p-point by exhausting all of my attacking possibilities - sacrificing material just to threaten to do something hoping that he would make a mistake. Finally, after almost all of my material is gone and Karl has all of his pieces into play, all I have left is a few meaningless checks.

Karl Boerner is the head of the PVI chess club. In this game I applaud his patience. He realizes that although my attack looks dangerous, I don't have the reserve strength to carry it through successfully, if he concentrates on defence. He plays with great accuracy here, finding the right moves to counter my threats, until I have nothing left to defend myself and I resign without Karl ever having to really go on the offensive.

Fighting Kings

The King is the focal point of the game. This is an undisputed fact. Lose your King and you lose the game.

This is what every beginner learns. And it discourages them from using their King as a fighting piece when the time comes.

In the endgame, frequent exchanges have reduced each side's pieces to the point where a mate is almost nonexistent. The King can and should become an important part of the offensive and defensive strategies of both players at that time.

Because the King remains hidden for so much of the opening and middle game, it's pointless even to try to evaluate its strength during those periods. But, in the endgame, when the King is active, experience shows that a King is slightly stronger than a Bishop or a Knight but not quite a strong player as a Rook. In effect, it is much too powerful to lie dormant forever.

Occasionally, the King is able to join the fray late in the middle game. This type of situation occurs when the opponent misplaces his pieces and cannot harry the King when it leaves its protected position. When the King does come out in the middle game it is usually to join in a mating attack or to support the advance of a pawn on its way to become a Queen. This will only be successful when the enemy can't untangle himself and regroup. In the middle game, the threat of mate is omnipresent and extra caution must be used before you embark on long King walks.

White: Karl Boerner (PVI)
Black: Tony King
Gruenfeld Defense.

- 1) d4;Nf6
- 2) c4;g6
- 3) Nf3;d5
- 4) Nf3;dx4
- 5) e4;Bg7
- 6) Bxc4;Bg4
- 7) Qa4ch;Nfd2
- 8) Ng5;e6
- 9) h3;Bxh3
- 10) Rxh3;Bxd4
- 11) Nxh7;Rxh7
- 12) Rxh7;Qf6
- 13) Qc2;Ne6
- 14) a3;0-0-0
- 15) Be3;Nde5
- 16) Ba2;Ng4
- 17) Rh3;Bxe3
- 18) fxe3;Rd3
- 19) Qe2;Rxe3
- 20) Rxe3;Qh4ch
- 21) Kd2;Nxe3
- 22) Qxe3;Qd8ch
- 23) Qd3;Qg5ch
- 24) Qe3;Qxg2ch
- 25) Ne2;resigns