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A 'no-layoff' contract

Agreement ratified

Last Friday the BCIT Staff Society, representing approximately 600 faculty and technical staff, signed a three year agreement with the Institute retroactive to January 1st, 1984.

Board of Governors chairman, Malcolm Wickson, says he is pleased at the outcome of the negotiations, which include no layoffs before May, 1986, a salary freeze for the first twenty-seven months of the contract, a five percent salary increase in April, 1986, and suspension of staff development leave for one year.

Acknowledging that negotiations had been difficult and protracted, Wickson said the

concessions made by both sides were indicative of a common commitment to preserve the quality of BCIT's service to students and industry.

'We have an important role to play in the economic renewal of this province and this agreement can only serve to strengthen that role,' he said.

The contract also calls for no increase to contractual working hours, some protection for staff against 'forced immediate changes in program formats', and other contract changes which the Staff Society views as improvements.

Faculty, by signing this contract, have agreed on no

salary increase for the third year in a row. Drug Svetic, vice president, education, said that this agreement will enable BCIT to maintain both its current enrollment and the high quality of education traditionally provided at BCIT.

He said the first step under the new contract would be to rescind the layoff notices, and then to look through a memorandum of agreement and start assigning some people to the special projects it refers to.

The contract was approved in a vote conducted over three days last week. 230 Staff Society members voted in favour of the contract, 40 against.



Ministry announces fund

BCIT working on proposals

Education Minister Jack Heinrich recently announced a \$5.8 million fund to finance college and institute projects which 'contribute to economic development in their areas.'

The fund represents close to half of the education ministry's \$12.6 million colleges and institutes adjustment program announced in the recent budget.

Heinrich said the funding is designed to encourage colleges and institutes to develop innovative and imaginative training programs.

'There's a tremendous wealth of talent and potential within our network of colleges and institutes,' Heinrich said.

'I intend to tap that reservoir of expertise in determining how to allocate this \$5.8 million.'

The funding total was announced by the Minister in a breakdown of the \$12.6 million 'adjustment program.'

Heinrich said \$1.4 million will be earmarked for grants to help operations of satellite centres in interior colleges, \$3 million will go to help develop new, high-priority programs and to buy equipment to improve productivity, and \$2.4 million will be set aside to help maintain levels of service at the colleges and institutes.

The Minister said the door is 'wide open' for institutes in terms of the kinds of projects which might qualify under the \$5.8 million fund.

'Our aim is to encourage creative development programs that will allow colleges and institutes to build on their particular strengths and expertise, matching them with needs of local industry and business,' the minister said.

According to Heinrich, examples could include projects that could provide specialized service training to resource industries, projects that help in the transfer of skills and technology to the business community or projects that could help improve production of goods and services.

Heinrich said it is anticipated some of the projects could involve other provincial ministries and have federal involvement through agencies such as Canada Employment and Immigration.

The Minister added he also wants to see proposals that entail the involvement of municipal governments and the province's small business sector and entrepreneurs.

Vice president of education Drug Svetic, said BCIT is busy working on proposals.

'I've asked the deans to prepare proposals in their areas by April 26th. We'll come together on that day, work them over, and then meet with the Ministry before submitting any formal proposals.'

Svetic said some areas they are currently looking at include a redesigning and modularization of General Nursing, and some post-diploma programs in engineering technologies. He also thought the current

redesigning of Medical Laboratory might fit the criteria for funding.

Colleges will have until June 1 to submit proposals but will be notified by June 15 if the application was successful.

B.C. student loan Eligibility changes to be announced

Don Wright

Although the provincial government announced last March it would be relaxing student loan eligibility regulations, students in B.C. will have to wait until at least the end of April before details are released.

According to BCIT's student aid officer, Jennifer Orum, the government has invited all student loans officers in the province to a meeting in Victoria on April 26th, during which details of the government plan will be unveiled.

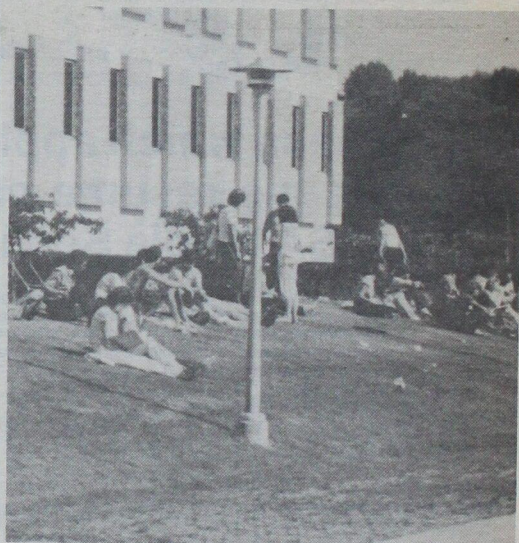
Orum said that in general terms, the government has changed some eligibility rules, so that they conform to the eligibility rules laid down by the federal government. At one time, the eligibility rules were the same for the provincial and federal portions of the assistance package. However, in 1983 the government introduced tougher eligibility rules, applying them to both the provincial and federal loan amounts.

As a result of the announced changes, Orum expects that some students who were not eligible for student aid this year, may be eligible next year. She said the current system gives the 'clear implication of disenfranchising many students,' although she was 'not convinced' the announced changes will have much impact at BCIT. She thought 'maybe a dozen' students will be effected,

although, she added, it would be 'very significant for them, of course.'

Orum said she didn't expect the changes would make it easier for all students to qualify for a student loan.

According to a report in the University of Victoria student newspaper, the government has changed the criteria by which students are classified as dependent or independent of their parents. According to The Martlet, these changes will mean that B.C. students are once again 'eligible for aid



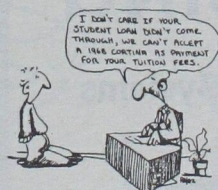
\$100 levy upsets business students

On March 20, BCIT President Gordon Thom announced that he was recommending a \$100 differential fee be levied against School of management students, to cover costs he said were not covered by the provincial government under formula funding. The board of governors subsequently adopted the levy, although it is still subject to the approval of the Ministry of Education.

Business Society Chairperson Carl Severson says he is 'appalled' at the way the administration has hit business students in an attempt to balance the institute budget. He said he was 'still looking' for answers as to why the fee has been introduced. During the open forum on March 20th, Thom

told the crowd that the business program was 'not cost effective and that costs in business were 40 per cent higher than in engineering.'

Severson says he doesn't understand why there isn't enough money to go around. However, since the original board decision, Severson says there is an indication that the board is considering easing up on the \$100 levy. Severson and S.A. President Donald Rippon are currently discussing the levy with board chairman Malcolm Wickson. According to Severson, Wickson has indicated that considering the additional (government) funds that have become available, there may not be a need for such a fee against the business division.



on the same basis as other students across Canada.'

The government has not reinstated the grant portion of the student aid package.

When the tougher regulations were brought in in 1983, the government said it expected the tighter criteria would 'assist in targeting the available grant funds to those students who are successful full-time students.' However, in February of 1984, the grant portion of the student aid package was eliminated.

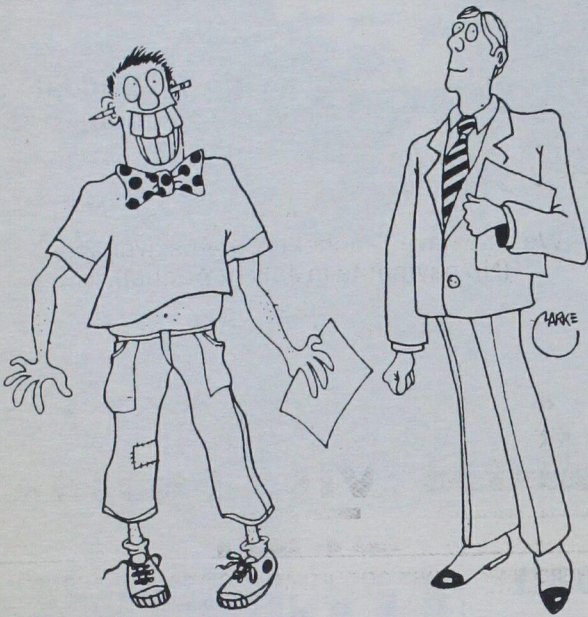
S.A. APPROVES HIGHER FEE

The Student Association has approved a ten dollar increase to the Student Activity Fee. This brings the fee up to \$75 per year for full-time students, which includes a \$30 building fund,

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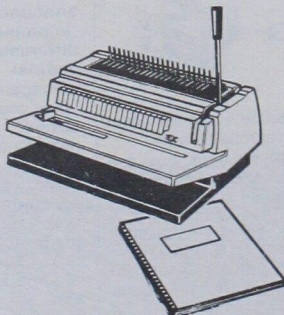
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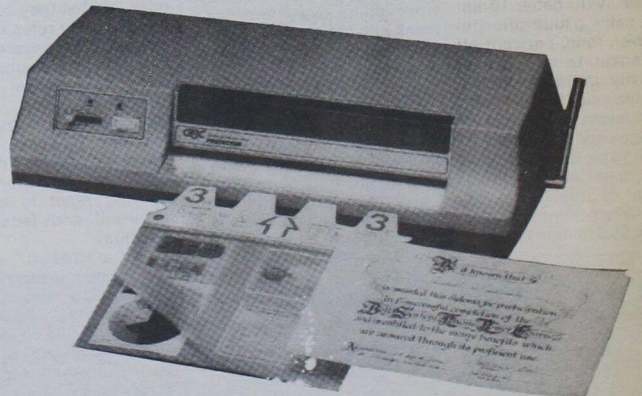
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Students at Simon Fraser University can expect to pay up to \$645 per semester, following the board of governors' decision to increase tuition fees by 10.26 per cent. Undergraduate students currently pay \$39 per credit hour, this goes up to \$43 per credit hour next fall.

Prior to the board decision, students at an open forum had expressed satisfaction with the proposed increase, noting that the university administration had decided against its earlier stated intention of increasing student fees over time to a level worth 20 per cent of total operating costs.

According to Simon Fraser Week, SFU president William Saywell still believes that the 20 per cent goal is

reasonable, but he has stated that it was not a viable target given the current conditions faced by students. He cited the province's cancellation of student grants and the serious lack of summer and part-time work.

Currently, tuition fee revenue represents approximately 14 per cent of general purpose operating revenue. With a fee increase of 10.26 per cent the figure is expected to rise to between 15 and 16 per cent.

The University of British Columbia increased its fees by 10 per cent this year, for a 43 per cent increase over two years.

That university also wants to increase tuition fees to make up about 20 per cent of the operating budget over three years, but according to a report in The Sun, that would require a one-third increase each year.

With the ten per cent increase for next fall, student tuition fees will cover about 17 per cent of UBC's annual operating budget.

Douglass College students will be paying a similar increase this fall, 10.5 per cent, bringing their contribution to the college's operating budget to 11.6 per cent.

Engineering and Health students at BCIT will be paying 8 per cent more next year, while School of Management students will be paying approximately 16 per cent more, as the result of the \$100 differential fee imposed on that division recently.

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Rick Janson '85

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According to Brad James, information coordinator with the Canadian Federation of Students - Services, 28,000 Canadian students purchased an ISIC in 1984.

James says the card benefits students staying home or travelling. 'Whether they find summer employment locally, or somewhere else in Canada, and whether they spend the summer in school or travelling the world, one thing will be constant - their need to save money.'

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ISIC also receive a 'Student saver' discount program guide, listing by province, city type of retailer or service, and the name of the establishment offering the discount. Participating retailers are also identified by the Studentsaver decal on



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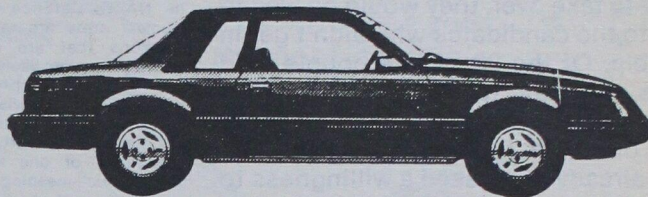
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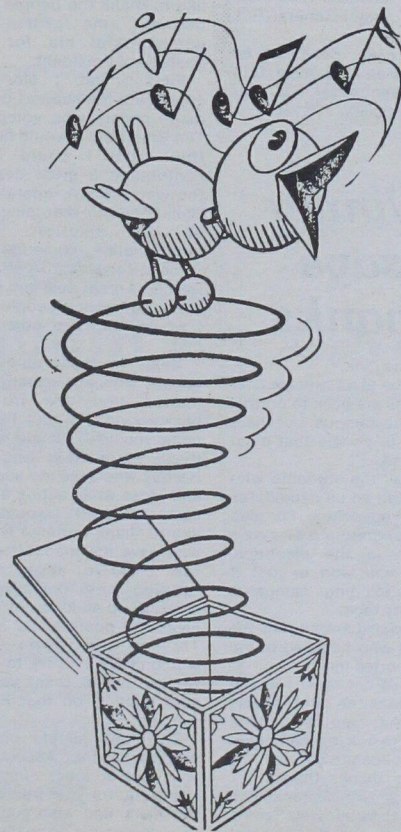


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Get them involved

Whew! That was quite an election! With 23 candidates it was difficult to keep track of who was running for what position. To add to the confusion, most of the 23 expressed the same ambitions and goals if elected to office.

However, with the elections behind us, and the eight successful candidates ready to take over, they would do well to look to the candidates who didn't get in for help. Of the 23, only a couple held views contrary to the majority. This means the new executive has an instant pool of about a dozen students who have already expressed a willingness to committ themselves and be involved. It is now up to the new executive to make sure some of that positive energy is tapped in a useful way. It would be unfortunate if all the enthusiasm were left to fade away over the summer.

Dump the levy

Dumping a whopping 16 per cent increase into the laps of School of Management students was the most underhanded manoeuvre to come out of the administration budget-setting process.

The administration and board of governors, unable to convince Victoria that BCIT business programs should be funded above the level available for community colleges, have chosen a most unsuitable scapegoat: the business student.

Apparently Malcolm Wickson, chairman of the board, is reviewing the need for such a fee, in light of additional money made available to the institute. He would do well to recommend dumping the fee altogether.

Don Wright

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Plea to end the arms race

Editor, The Link,

My colleagues and I are thirteen retired generals and admirals of nine NATO countries who deplore reliance on nuclear weapons in NATO defence plans. Nuclear arms are unusable weapons that are making nuclear war more likely.

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Sincerely,
Leonard V. Johnson
Major-General (Ret.)

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Winner says thanks

Editor, The Link,

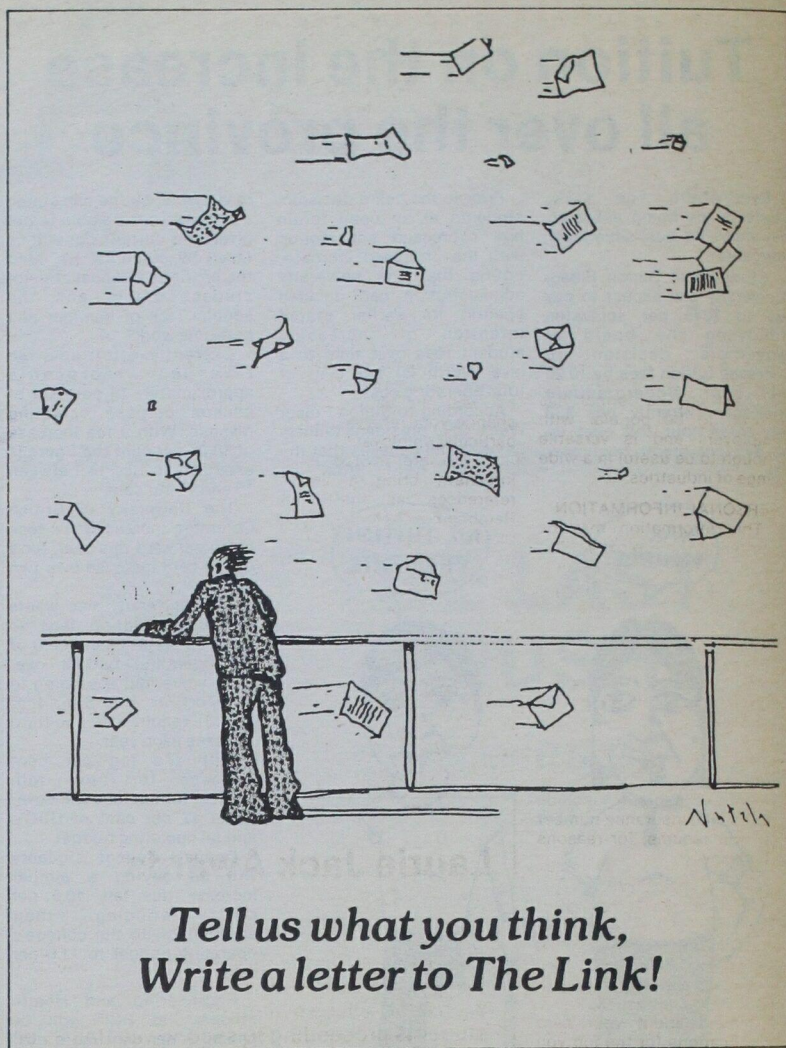
Well, the elections are over and things are back to normal around the campus, but there are a lot of people that must be thanked.

First, all the students who put up with all us candidates and our speeches. I'd also like to congratulate everyone who ran in the elections, whether you won or lost it was an exciting campaign and a good race.

A special thanks to all the students who believed in me and supported me.

Last but not least I would like to thank the girl that was my friend, mother, slave driver all in one, my campaign manager, Joanne Sutton. Thanks, thanks, thanks.

Denise Sankovich
V.P. Public Relations & Marketing elect



Tim Loses but says thanks

Editor, The Link,
With the Student Association elections over as of Thursday, April 4, I would like to thank the people who helped me in my unsuccessful bid for the position of President.

First of all, I sincerely appreciate the support of the many people who voted for Tim Bramwell - I would like to think that I could have contributed a great deal to the way the S.A. operates. I dislike being on the losing side of an election, but, unfortunately, someone has to be. I know that I certainly learned a great deal and I met some interesting people that I would not have otherwise met.

Next, to those unnamed people who are usually not named and are in the background, I would like to name you now. I would like to thank Peter Reas and Len Hartley who gave me support and ideas while acting as my campaign 'staff'. I would also like to thank Lorraine Rieger who gave me inspiration for the creative aspects of running the campaign - thinking up all kinds of great ideas for posters. To Helen Travers and Maria K (I wouldn't want to try to spell the last name), thank you for your support on that Friday evening.

To those people on the present Student Association who gave so much support, I thank you for your interest in my ideas, and wish you luck in whatever you do next year.

To all of the other people whose name I temporarily have forgotten, I will thank you in person when I see you next - take care!

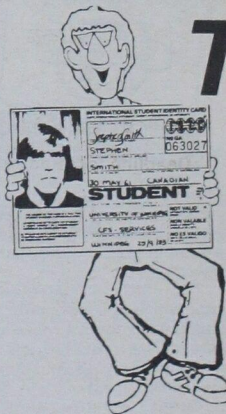
Now that elections are over, life can return to normal for all of us, but I would like to see everyone around next

year to pay the same amount of attention to next year's S.A. as they did to this year's elections. Keep them on their toes! It's a challenge, and they need constant feedback.

Tim Bramwell
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ARE YOU AWARE?

by Troy Nagy, S.A. Sports Chairperson

Money coming in

Finally, the elections are over and we can all resume normal, uninterrupted lectures once again. Congratulations to all the winners and to all the candidates who ran, as it was one of the most dynamic S.A. elections ever held. Also, thanks to the student body of BCIT, who turned out in record numbers to cast their votes.

Since my last column, there have been more developments in and around BCIT. Firstly, the Staff Society has ratified their new contract by an overwhelming 86 per cent. The contract allows for 0 per cent increase over the next 3 years,

dropping the educational leave clause, and other other goodies in return for no staff layoffs until May 1986. This effectively will free up about \$700,000, to be released into the BCIT system.

The provincial government has changed its extremely tight-fisted policy as well. Victoria has recognized the fact that BCIT is the flagship of technological education in British Columbia, and have come through with an additional 1.16 million dollars.

The Ministry of Education has recognized BCIT's computer leasing costs and has agreed to pay \$500,000 of the \$800,000 cost. Secondly, the government will give BCIT about \$200,000 for renovations and equipment replacement. This is an excellent move by Victoria, as this money will allow for some updating of equipment and this can only help educational quality to rise. Also, the Socreds have earmarked close to \$460,000 for miscellaneous projects in

and around BCIT. This is also a good move, as next year we have Expo and Open House 86 to contend with.

Since the government has given BCIT unexpected money earlier in the year (ie \$300,000 to cover the 84/85 deficit of \$375,000) and with the 6 per cent increase next year (4 per cent for night school and 8 per cent for day school) that will bring in another \$600,000 of revenue into the system, we are not in such bad shape. In fact, we are about \$3 million ahead of the game, from where we were in February. On top of this extra cash, the Ministry of Education has \$2 million up for grabs for colleges and institutes throughout the province. All BCIT has to do is apply to the government and I am sure we will see some of that money as well.

Obviously, the administration of BCIT has pulled the right strings to get this extra cash and should be commended for their efforts. Also, the Staff Society should be acknowledged as their support for ratification of the contract shows they are genuinely concerned with the quality of education at BCIT. However, the administration must reassess their position on a few key items that affect the student body at BCIT.

Firstly, they should withdraw the \$100 surcharge on the School of Management students. This surcharge is discriminatory against business students

and treats them like second class BCIT citizens. Secondly, the administration must reassess their approach to the Hitrac program by ensuring that people who write modules should be available to students, and to reassess poor quality modules and courses. Thirdly, the idea of generic math and communications courses. If generic course are installed, the educational quality will suffer and BCIT students pay enough tuition that they should be ensured quality technology-related courses.

Also, decentralizing counselling and financial aid services is detrimental to student life at BCIT and the reduction of library hours should not be implemented.

These are a few aspects that greatly affect student life at BCIT and the quality of education students should be given for their money. If the administration will reassess its position on the aforementioned items, then BCIT will, truly, be the flagship of technological education. If it does not, then BCIT will be on an irreversible downhill slide.

Next Week: Student Activity fees!

Are You Aware does not necessarily represent the views of BCIT, The Link, or the Student Association.



Miscellaneous Fees New Rates

Effective April 1, 1985

NSF Cheques \$15

Transcript of Marks \$4 for 1st copy and \$1 for each additional copy.

Duplicate of Diploma \$10 per copy.

Reread or Appeal of Exam \$25 per subject.

Duplicate Tax Receipts \$10.

Effective 1985/86 Academic year:

Graduation Fee \$15.00

Challenge Exam Fee \$75.00

Reinstatement Fee \$50.00

These new rates were approved by the BCIT Board of Governors. Revenue Accounting, BCIT

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THE EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL TRIBUTES COMMITTEE

REQUESTS NOMINATIONS FOR

HONORARY DIPLOMA CANDIDATES

Nominees should meet the following criteria:

"Distinguished persons in the community, usually, but not essentially external to BCIT, who have shown special interest or understanding of this institution and whose receipt of such an honour would also bring honour to BCIT. Specifically, the diploma would recognize achievement in/or service to BCIT and/or the community-at-large in the fields of technological education, public service or applied research."

Nominations together with a short resume and background information should be forwarded to the Tributes Committee
c/o Pat Maertz, Secretary to the Educational Council, Room 1A 229.

Deadline for nomination - April 30, 1985.



Educational Council

'The Hit' worth seeing

- Don Wright -

As the intro credits roll and a searing guitar wails away (Eric Clapton 'with help from Roger Waters'), one gets the feeling that this movie is going to offer something out of the ordinary.

We are momentarily taken to London circa 1973, as Willie Parker (Terrence Stamp) is testifying against several of his co-horts in crime. His evidence is damning, and as he is escorted out of the courtroom, the boys in the box sing Willie a wee song: 'we'll meet again, don't know where, don't know when, But I know we'll meet again some sunny day.'

From there, we move to Spain where Willie lives in a villa in the middle of nowhere. He is kidnapped by a group of local hoodlums, and delivered to an assassin by the name of Braddock (John Hurt) who in turn is supposed to deliver Willie to his old mates, and then kill him. However, things have already started to go wrong.

The assassin had intended the bomb planted in the kidnappers' car to kill all four of the young hoods, thereby eliminating that loose end. However, one of the boys escapes injury, and is able to give police descriptions of Willie, Braddock, his upstart punky driver Myron (Tim Roth), and the car.

But Braddock and crew have a long way to go, to Paris via Madrid. Along the way, he has to shoot a few innocent people and kidnap a woman who is more trouble than she is worth. In the process, they leave clues scattered all over the countryside. What was supposed to be a simple assignment gets more and more complicated. Braddock, a professional assassin, doesn't really like killing all these innocent people. And, both Braddock and Myron are confounded by Willie's attitude... he seems quite prepared to die when they get to Paris. After all, he's had 10 years to think about it. But along the way, he subtly

plants doubts about Braddock in the impressionable young mind of Myron. Is he 'losing control' of the job, he asks Myron more than once. And poor Myron, prone to violent encounters as he is, is having his fair share of complications as well.

But don't get the idea this is a slapstick comedy or a violence-ridden shocker. It is neither. The humour is under the surface and the violence almost incidental. What we do have is a very entertaining and well-paced study of a 'pro' wanting to do the job right, without the self-righteous clutter of an American 'dirty Harry' of some such character like that.

Near the end, you know Braddock has only one option, which to my mind

weakens the finale a bit, but the suspense hangs on.

Tired of the standard American ganster/cop production? Try the English version.

The Hit is now playing at the Ridge Theatre, at Arbutus and 16th Avenue. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30.



John Hurt as Braddock.

Attention all students!

If you signed up for Rocky IV (April 30-May 10) the bus will be picking you up in the parking lot behind the SAC. Please be there at 8:00. Thanks and have fun.

If you've forgotten what day you're signed up for, lists will be printed in upcoming Links.

Win a Pinball machine

So you think you're pretty good with a pinball machine, eh? Now's your chance to prove it!

Wayne Snook, S.A. Activities Chairperson, has an old 'Trident' pinball machine up for grabs to the student who records the highest score during an official game. All you have to do is pay your dollar entry fee (sign up at the S.A. office), and bring three quarters with you at the assigned time. You will be allowed to take the best score out of three tries, in your effort to win the prize.

According to Snook, the machine is worth about \$500, and goes as it stands, with keys, lock and coinchanger.

The machine, because it is the old style of pinball, doesn't get played as much as the new ones, says Snook, so Lightyear Leasing came up with the contest idea. 'It would be great in someone's basement,' says Snook.

The contest will run during the week April 22 to April 26, at times referees are available. Students who want to play can sign up during the week, as time allows, and can practice on their own time before going for an official time.

The machine is located in the SAC lobby, adjacent to the row of vending machines. For more information contact Wayne Snook at the S.A. Office in the SAC.



Don Couch is the new Executive Director of the British Columbia Association of Colleges. Now based in Vancouver, Couch has been associated with the colleges of British Columbia from his initial appointment to the first regional college, Selkirk College, Castlegar (opened 1966), through positions at Cariboo College, the Academic Council of British Columbia and Ministry of Education (Post-Secondary).

The British Columbia Association of Colleges represents the interests of its members made up of Board from the 15 colleges and 6 institutes throughout the province.

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APRIL 17
Psych Nursing Term 3 presents 'Ladies Where's the Beef' nite, featuring Chip and Dale video, Casablanca waiters, dance review, Playgirl's Mr. August, and a free orgasm shooter for the Ladies. Tickets \$3 advance and \$5 at the door. Doors open for women at 7:30, hockey in the lounge for men until 9.

APRIL 18
Campus Recreation Council Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the SAC Boardroom.

APRIL 19
Reno-Casino night, presented by the Health Society and the Burnaby Centennial Lions. In the SAC. Gambling starts at 7 p.m., dancing starts at 8, auction at 10:45. Special guest appearance by the Burnaby Belles Can-Can Dancers. Admission \$3, tickets available at the TNT. Proceeds go to Health Bursaries and Lions Charities.

APRIL 19
Fin Man presents a Graffiti Dance at the Hungarian Hall, 728 Kingsway at Fraser. Tickets \$4 advance, \$5 at the door. Available Wednesday in the SAC lobby during the three hour break.

APRIL 20
C&S presents a freakers ball in Taps Pub, 7 p.m. till closing. \$2 cover charge, with drink special 7-8.

APRIL 20
Sio-Pitch tournament, including a wind-up barbecue. For information contact Campus Rec.

APRIL 22-26
Pinball Wizard championships - with the pinball machine as prize! In the SAC lobby.



John Lee Hooker

APRIL 17 ttn
The Hit, an English gangster thriller starring John Hurt. At the Ridge theatre, 7:30 and 9:30 nightly. Arbutus and 16th Avenue.

APRIL 24 & 25
New Canadian Cinema: Low Visibility. Made in Vancouver, this film features an incoherent man who stumbles out of a snowstorm into the clutches of the media, psychological experts and a detective who is working with a clairvoyant to interpret their horrific discovery in the woods. At the Pacific Cinematheque Pacifico, 1616 West third, 732-5322.

MISC

MAY 21-23
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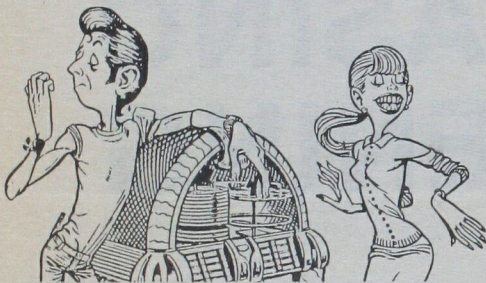
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Wednesday three hour break

LIVE

APRIL 17-21
Japanese-Canadian performing arts festival at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, featuring dance, theatre, poetry etc. Different program each night. Call 254-9578 for more information.

APRIL 18-27
Stage Eireann Dramatic Society presents 'The Buds of Ballyunion', an Irish comedy with music. At the James Cowan Theatre, 6450 Gilpin Street, Burnaby. 8:30 nightly. Call 263-7800 for more information.

APRIL 20
Hear Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and others at the

West Van United Church, 2062 Esquimalt. Tickets \$10 and \$6 at the door or phone 922-1110.

APRIL 20
John Lee Hooker returns to the Commodore Ballroom with his Coast to Coast Blues Band. Tickets \$9.50 advance at the usual outlets.

APRIL 22-24
Mighty Joe Young appears at the Town Pump. Best known for his major blues guitar contributions to a lot of albums released in the 60's and 70's, including Howlin' Wolf and Willie Dixon. The Town Pump is at 66 Water Street in Gastown. Phone 683-6695.

APRIL 24
Folk Night at the Classical Joint, 231 Carral in Gastown. Co-hosted by Joe Mock and Alexander.

APRIL 25-27
The Karen Jamieson Dance Company performs at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. Reservations: 254-9578.

APRIL 28
Masterpiece Music celebrates its 10th anniversary and 100th concert at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. Performances by the Purcell String Quartet among others. At 2:30 and 8 p.m. Reservations: 254-9578.

MAY 2
The Rainbow Jazz Band plays the Hot Jazz Society at 2120 Main Street, Vancouver.

MAY 4
Darcie Deaville, old-time fiddler and guitar player, at La Quena, 1111 Commercial Drive. 251-6626.

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Newspaper ads are the traditional source for job leads. You can also ask friends and acquaintances if they know of jobs in their office, or elsewhere. You can register with a federal, provincial or private employment service. Contact employers who may have the kind of job you're looking for.

You won't need a magnifying glass, or 'Mr. Watson', to find where those jobs are.

A job hunting tip from the On-campus Canada Employment Centre.

the present is a good time to use your past to help your future.

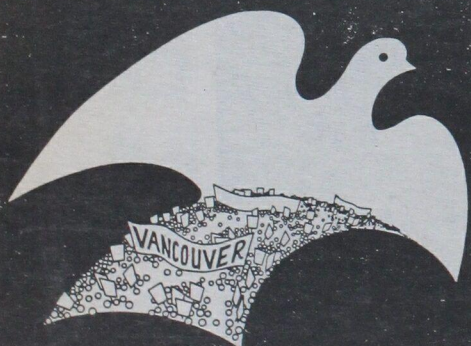
A resume is the best way of showing an employer your track record. It is a list of your past jobs and education, and references.

Some things to remember. Keep it short - two pages at most - and neat. Include your address and telephone number. Also make sure that all spelling is correct.

Send it out with all job applications, and don't forget to give it to people who may know of openings.

A job hunting tip from the On-campus Canada Employment Centre.

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