

Being aware of your security

BCIT's Safety and Security Department is being revamped but what can you do to be safer? The new Director of Security and Safety for BCIT talks about the improvements and personal safety awareness **p.3**

Election '93

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Health departments, institutes educate on STDs
Students behaviour 'high risk' for AIDS

by Paul Dayson

Despite increased knowledge of sexually transmitted diseases, and the threat of AIDS in the last decade, the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases amongst youth continues to rise.

"Statistics show that young people aged 19-25 have a higher incidence of sexually transmitted diseases than any other age group. These numbers indicate that condom use is too casual among young adults, which places them at risk for more serious diseases like hepatitis B and HIV (the virus believed to cause AIDS)," said Burnaby's Medical Health Officer Dr. Arlene King.

Indeed studies show that post-secondary students are among the highest risk group when it come to attitudes and behaviour regarding sex.

The latest national poll of 500 Canadian university students by Decima Research for MacLean's magazine conducted in September 1992 revealed that 40 percent of respondents had not used a condom the last time they had sex. Almost one quarter said they never use a condom during sexual intercourse and another 12 percent said they seldom do.

Shyness and the feeling that one's partner's trustworthiness is a guarantee

of safety are still major barriers to condom use.

"I never thought I had anything to worry about. I dated "clean" people...or so I thought. Now I know that it can take months (or years) before there are any signs that you've got an STD," said one University of BC student.

Indeed 80 percent of women and 20 percent of men who have an STD have no symptoms.

It is because of this that Burnaby, New Westminster, Vancouver and SFU's health departments have joined forces in a program to encourage post-secondary students to use condoms in practicing safer sex.

Condomania Goes to School saw volunteers distributing condom and lubricant packages at both of BCIT's Shinerama barbecues this year, while educating students in safer sex issues. In addition to BCIT, Douglas College, Emily Carr College of Art and Design, Langara, SFU, the UBC and Vancouver Community College's King Edward and City Centre campuses are participating in the campaign. In all, 54,000 packages will be distributed during the campaign which lasts from September 7 to October 6.

SFU's Medical Officer Dr. William Meekison said, "Our efforts are aimed at reducing the outbreak of STDs by giving people the knowledge necessary to protect their health."

"(It) is our way of reaching young people," said Dr. John Blatherwick, Vancouver's Medical Health Officer. "Learning means being better prepared for the future and that includes condoms."

BC Deputy Chairperson for the Canadian Federation of Students Michelle Kemper said this was an important step. "This is the first time the universities, college and the local health departments are collaborating to promote safer sex on our campuses," she said. "Using condoms is an important health issue for students and for everyone," she said.



BCIT's Shinerama campaign poised for record success

Shinerama is off to a roaring start and could possibly raise the most money ever for Cystic Fibrosis research.

At press time 504 volunteers had signed up to be part of the shiner teams that will shine shoes and wash cars throughout the Lower Mainland on September 22.

According to Student Association Vice-President PR and Marketing Ian Grantham, the organizer of BCIT's Shinerama campaign, this year could be a record year for money raised.

"I have so many volunteers this

year that I hardly know what to do with them," he said.

BCIT has raised \$290,154 since 1969 for CF research. The most money raised in a single year to date was \$32,665 in 1990.

Already \$1,310 has been raised by the Shinerama barbecues, held on September 8 and 15.

The 1993 Shinerama campaign at BCIT wraps up with a dance at the Commodore Ballroom featuring the band Wall Street.

BCIT contingent to join Walk for AIDS

BCIT is challenging other Lower Mainland post-secondary institutions to pledge the most for the 7th annual Walk/Run for AIDS on Sunday, September 26th. A BCIT banner will make its way around the 10-km Stanley Park seawall route. You can help by pledging or you might want to join in. Contact International Education's Mark Miller at local 8964 for more information.

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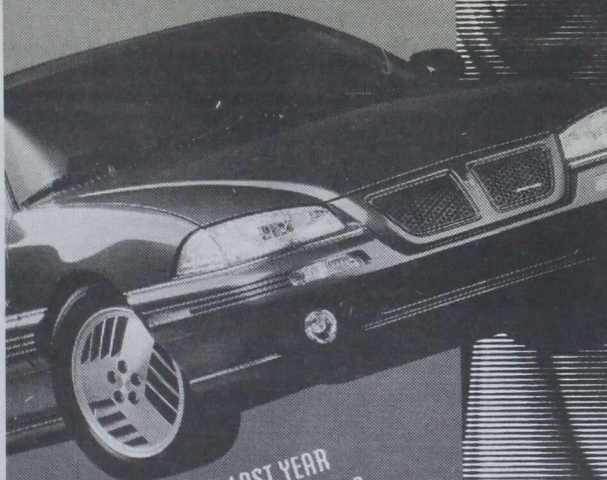
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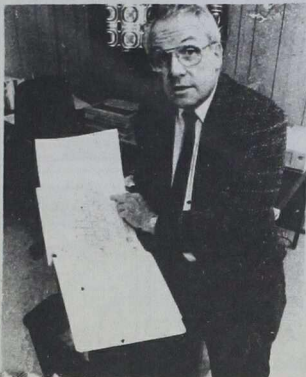
Gordon McLean,
BCIT's new Director of Safety & Security

Security is about AWARENESS

by William Siu

January 24, 1993. I was lying in bed, shaking off the effects of a weekend filled with ball hockey games, late night movies, hours of catch up homework and endless cups of coffee to power me through til the wee hours of the morning to complete the aforementioned homework. I was still deciding whether or not the teacher would miss my presence if I skipped his Monday morning lecture—again—when the CBC radio morning news came on. Top story, the first murders of the year. As the details of the murder of Sylvia Leung unfolded, a cold chill ran down my spine. I had left the campus Sunday night at 6:45, the police placed her murder at around 7:30. She was parked two cars away from me.

September 17, 1993. Skipping another one of Endre's Friday afternoon Math lectures I find myself sitting face-to-face with the new Director of Safety and



Security, Gordon McLean, who replaced Neal Chadwick who retired this past June. McLean spent 21 years with the RCMP and was working with UBC Campus Security before he made the move to BCIT.

"One of the reasons why I took this job was because of all the projects being initiated here," said McLean. "I'm impressed with the number of new programs being undertaken."

One of the most visible programs being implemented,

the Bike Patrol is a joint venture between Safety and Security and the Student Association.

"The advantages of a bicycle patrol are numerous," observes McLean. "They are much more visible and can respond much more quickly than a van can. They can cruise around silently and are better than cars for the environment."

Both staff and students who remain on campus late at night have to concern themselves with the walk back to their cars. Staff working in the Registration building (SW1) have to walk literally from Willingdon to Wayburne. Unfortunately, the solution will not be solved in the near future but McLean cautions against forsaking safety for convenience. "There is no way to make it convenient for every staff member. What I want people to know is that BCIT is a safe campus, but we must continue to work to make it safe," says McLean. "Students could search out alternative places to study but BCIT is a safe place."

Students repeatedly voice their concerns that the Commissionaires are too old. "I can understand the concern but what you can't see is experience," explains McLean. "The Commissionaires may be able to avoid or defuse a confrontation because they know how to approach a person in a non-threatening way; this is experience."

What McLean has been working on recently is making security more visible and thus bringing awareness to the fore-

front of both staff and students' minds. Security, once spread out around the campus will now be centralized in the new offices to be built at the north end of SW1. "The office will have its lights on 24-hours a day and can be a place where people can wait for rides," said McLean. "I want security to be more visible. I'd like the patrollers to be seen, to say hello."

What is seen as our security problem can also be seen as our neighbour's problem. "We are aware that Royal Oak does have students who live there," acknowledges McLean. "Our bike patrol will pass by there at least twice a night and if they see anyone loitering they will treat it the same as if they were on cam-

pus, but we cannot guarantee the safety of their people."

With the events of this past January still in one's mind, one can't help but be cynical about BCIT's recent security upgrade. Their actions can be seen as throwing money at the security problem to solve a public relations nightmare.

"What happened this past January made a lot of people sit up and say that we need to examine the system," says McLean. What has been done is that improvements slated to begin next year has been fast tracked and moved up a year.

Whatever their motivation is let's hope that it never happens again by making ourselves aware of our own personal safety.



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Know your construction site hazards

by Anna Goater, Occupational Health Studies

What's going on?

A lot of construction activity has been occurring on campus over the last couple of years. Construction safety hazards are everywhere, and it is the student's responsibility to be aware of them. Seismic upgrading (earthquake proofing) is almost finished in SW1, but other parts of campus will be upgrading in the future. Presently under construction is the connector building, between SW1 and SW3, and a new campus centre, outside of the Town Square Cafeteria.

Hazards to you!

1. Read signs

The signs say what they mean. If you see construction workers wearing hard hats and safety toed boots there's a reason. If you have to get from A to B, go around the site, not through it. Construction workers aren't baby sitters, and won't always be aware that you are in a restricted area.

2. Know traffic flow changes

The loading bay, has undergone a lot of changes, and has a large volume of traffic going in and out. For safety sake don't be impatient around large slow moving vehicles; they are going as fast as they can.

3. Don't dumpster

Dumpster diving can be rewarding, but it can also be unsafe. Discarded cardboard boxes and

containers should be non hazardous, but you never know what chemicals could have been in them. Sharp objects may also be thrown away such as broken glass.

4. Watch your head and feet

Nails could be left behind from a construction site. Always be cautious when moving around a site where overhead work is being done.

Barriers keep you away from danger

Barriers that have been erected around construction sites reflect the hazard that can be found within the enclosure. A solid wall, called hoarding, denotes a serious threat to safety. This wall can be found where the connector building and the campus centre are being built.

Snow fencing, usually orange or yellow mesh, provides a physical barrier to people. Snow fencing is very portable and can found outside of the Town Square Cafe.

Another widely used barrier is three-inch wide construction tape which is used to mark off hazardous area. It is usually placed at waist height and acts to warn people that there is potential overhead or underfoot safety concerns.

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EDITORIAL

Volunteers making campus life healthy

Something is happening at BCIT.

Shinerama has more volunteers than it has had in years, 504 to be precise, while elsewhere students are getting involved in other parts of campus life.

This is making a noticeable difference in the campus environment. A cohesive community is evolving here at BCIT.

Students being involved in their community creates a sense of campus spirit—a pride in their school—and also a bond to the others attending.

BCIT will become more human because of it. Informed and participating students feel more in touch with those making decisions. They can also have more in put into those decisions from their contact and their contributions.

Education encompasses more than the classroom setting—learning is a fulltime endeavour.

Without trying to be cliché, what you put into it is what you will get out of it.

To get more of a fulfilling experience out of attending this institute is to do more than pay tuition and attend classes. It is also to become a citizen of a community, a more rounded human being, and take responsibility for one's own environment.

To those of you out on the streets today volunteering your time as part of Shinerama, congratulations. You are making a positive contribution to BCIT, to the world and to yourselves.

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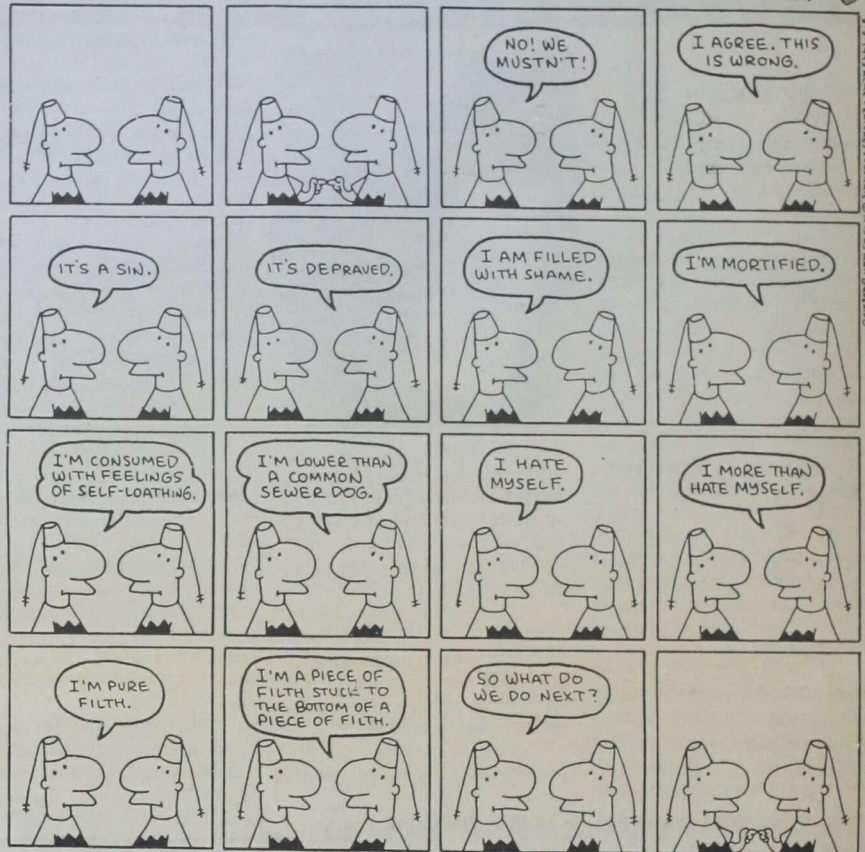
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LETTERS TO THE LINK

Hands off!

by Dia Richardson

I ran into one of my first year instructors the other day. He was so happy to see me that he grabbed me and gave me a great big hug. Then he proceeded to play with my hair as he talked to me about my summer vacation.

To most observers this would appear to be an innocent reunion between instructor and student. Personally, I was out-

raged that this man had the audacity to touch me in such a familiar manner. Just as infuriating was the fact that I said nothing and did nothing at the time. I kept quiet just as most victims of sexual harassment do. Because yes, even at this level it was sexual harassment.

In the 90's, we must all be aware of and respect each other's right to privacy that includes the

right not to be touched when it is not welcomed. Whether we are students, faculty, administration or campus workers at BCIT, we must all strive to conduct ourselves by the same moral code. So the next time you feel like touching someone that you don't really know, just remember... keep your hands off.



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EDITORIAL

It helps if the tiger has teeth

Incompetent. Simply put, that's the best way to describe the Student Association's lobbying efforts up to date. From last year's tuition debate to the recent shelving of childcare expansion by the Board of Governors, the SA has demonstrated it is unable to lobby effectively for students.

Much of the blame falls squarely on the shoulders of Steven Miller, SA executive director. Both he and the two SA managers who sit on the Childcare Steering Committee should have been at the board meeting, lobbying individual board members and convincing them of the value of campus childcare.

Instead, BoG based their decision on information provided by the stale, unimaginative types in BCIT Administration. They convinced the board to adopt the administrator's favourite alternative to initiative, do nothing and study the problem.

The SA has a long string of accomplishments: Childcare, Tutoring, Bike Patrol, Recycling and Carpooling to name a few. However any new initiatives will easily be mired in bureaucratic muckraking unless someone makes sure it's treated as a priority.

Miller has demonstrated he is not up to the task. In fairness to him, he has a full work load organising the move into the new Campus Centre. Having him lobby and prod the administration and work with them on the new building puts him in an awkward position.

The SA execs, no matter how well meaning, simply don't have the time to research and lobby enough to put them on equal footing with BCIT Administration.

An SA lobbyist would coordinate and prepare all research and lobbying efforts for SA initiatives. To be effective they should report directly to the SA Exec.

They could make sure student BoG and Education Council reps and the SA execs are well briefed for meetings. Finally, they would lobby other board members.

Two people already associated with the SA would seem well suited to the job.

Nigel Fleming, ex-Sea Island SA president, has a reputation as a tireless lobbyist. Through his efforts much of the decrepit student facilities were given a dramatic facelift, and quickly. He also spearheaded the tuition freeze Sea Island students were granted last year. He is respected by BoG and has the ability to get BCIT's sluggish Administration hopping.

Anna-Lisa Jones, SA Support Programs coordinator, has a good track record developing programs for the SA. In addition she is well-connected at the institute and at the provincial government level.

The SA needs someone to lobby full-time on students behalf. It is clear that the status quo is unacceptable.

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LETTERS TO THE LINK

Reverse Discrimination a patriarchal myth

After the week of International Women's Day, I am replying to Todd Meulenbeld's letter, and his shallow analysis of the "facts", and I can't believe how that his blaming-the-victim stance is upheld, allowed voice (all 450 words!), and titled by your paper, heroically, "The Silent Sexism."

"The Vocal Majority shouts Mythological Reverse Discrimination, once again" would be a less misleading title.

I was surprised that Todd's letter passed CUP's Code of Ethics that this paper "will not publish material deemed by the Editors or Steering Committee to be racist, sexist, homophobic or in poor taste." If so, I would like to know how many women, people of colour and gays are on these boards? Also, The Link "welcomes letters...under 300 words" at 450, or so, Mr. Meulenbeld is allowed considerable coverage.

Todd uses a typical trick which is, at first, hard to distinguish or see, because he seems to align himself with women, people of colour and oppressed groups, by grouping himself with them/us, in a "new" category of the WHM. However, this patriarchal reversal denies the power imbalance white males have over other groups.

In analyzing the Coca Cola company, I hope Mr. Meulenbeld can see that his analysis is not very in depth: the male model in the ad could only be a victim of sexual harassment if the following conditions existed:

1) the executives that OK-ed, bud-

geted, produced and directed the ad were not men, but were ALL women. Not so. Only 6.2 percent of corporate directors are women. (Business Week, Nov. 22, 1993, p.50) Probably, similar stats exist at Coke, but I did not have time to research this.

- 2) that the photo was framed in a way that implied the male model's passivity and/or a degrading stance. Not so. Because:
 - a) the model is a worker—showing his ability to be sexual AND be able to earn a decent middle-class income,
 - b) he is in an ACTIVE pose—working, he is not simply "for looking only" (ie. an object);
 - c) he is working at a height—not down in the ditches, and is being looked UP at or at the same level. (not degraded)

The popularity of this ad comes from the fact that women are "getting their own back" because male construction workers are known for ogling women walking by their job sites and this time the women office workers get to watch him back. But, the ad has not actually reversed these roles in the way Mr. Meulenbeld talks about. If it did, a crew in a world of workers, looking healthy active and sexual, making good living wages, would be ogling a scantily-clad male office secretary from a height above him, unable to run in his tight clothes and pinching footwear, and earning poor hourly wages!

- 3) does this male model have fewer other options for earning the high income he earns as a model? Are there less job opportunities, and will he have to break down the

barriers in another career to make the same kind of money? He has CHOICE in his line of work—unlike the circumstances of many women.

and finally,

- 4) is his physical safety compromised if he is seen as both sexual and independent? No—unlike women in this position. Fifty one percent of all women in Canada have been the victim of at least one incident of physical or sexual abuse by men since the age of 16. (1993 survey)

Since none of these conditions exist in the example, we cannot conclude that this WHM is being victimized on ANY level. How then does Todd Meulenbeld back up his claim that "we are headed to another full blown epidemic...seeing the emergence of sexism towards men?" Again, I hope the readers will go beyond Todd's lengthy, but simplistic, analysis of the problem he and his fellows face, and figure out what is really going on.

Yes, there are men's groups trying to work on the problem, such as: the men raising funds for Vancouver Rape Relief's 24 hour crisis line and transition house, and Montreal Men Against Sexism (913 Rue de Bienville, Montreal H2J 1V2).

Accurate analysis of the problem is needed here, and not blaming oppressed groups (the REAL Silent Minority). Substitute "patriarchy" for "men", and this may help analysis. I agree with Todd, that "sexist policies and practices [in the patriarchy] don't help anyone."

P.S. I'm expecting my 450 word also.

L. Trouton
Carpentry

The Darkside

BY JOHN SCHENK

Well that's it. The break is all over and now it's time to return to the post-secondary grind, unless, of course, your attending University. The universities across this country are wrapping up their studies, and preparing for a long, hot and relaxing summer. BCIT, however, still has 48 actual days of classes remaining (not like anyone needed to hear that). UBC, for example, wraps up in 15 days. Why?

My initial assumption was that BCIT has more hours devoted to each class, each week. Though we may in fact have more classes (which only puts more pressure on us), each individual class is the same length—three hours per week. In turn, if we receive credit for the same courses, why the hell do we finish at the end of May?

My second assumption was that perhaps BCIT's courses are more intensified, and, in turn, of more value at institutions like UBC. This, however, is false. This I was to discover while inquiring about summer registration at UBC. To be admitted to UBC, in the summer, there are a couple different approaches. One such approach is to send a letter of permission, from your home institution, to UBC, granting summer study privileges. When I told the UBC admissions department that I was a student at BCIT, their exact words were, "I'm sorry we will not accept a letter from BCIT. Did you attend any other college or university?". "What the Hell is the deal here", I thought to myself. I think this is totally ridiculous. I have studied at university and to tell you the

truth, the work here is not only more rewarding, but more difficult as well. Perhaps UBC should sit in on some of our classes, instead of sitting in their ocean front desks blinded by the sun.

Though I can find no reason, at least not a logical one, for finishing on May 26th—I can, however, say one thing for sure. Come May 26, there will be a hell of a lot less summer jobs available for BCIT students, than for students at UBC. That is unless you want to work full time while attending classes, handing in assignments, and writing finals.

What if you don't find yourself a summer job—what then? Well, there is always the option of summer school at BCIT. Be warned, however, especially those of you who work hard for good marks, that you will not be eligible for academic awards if you study at BCIT this summer. Why? BCIT's reasoning is that all students must maintain the same workload yearly to be eligible (namely the winners will be chosen from among a pool of nervous wrecks).

So there you have it. The sun is shining and the air is hot while you grind through the last of your classes. Excited about finishing? Before you get too excited remember a few things. You will be 10,000 applicants too late for some jobs, other universities will not accept you on the basis of being a BCIT student, and BCIT itself will not reward you for spending your Summer in a classroom. Rumour has it that the summer forecast is calling for rain. Better get yourself an umbrella quick.

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The Link welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced and under 300 words. Your full name, affiliation with BCIT and a phone number to contact (which will not be published) you should be included.

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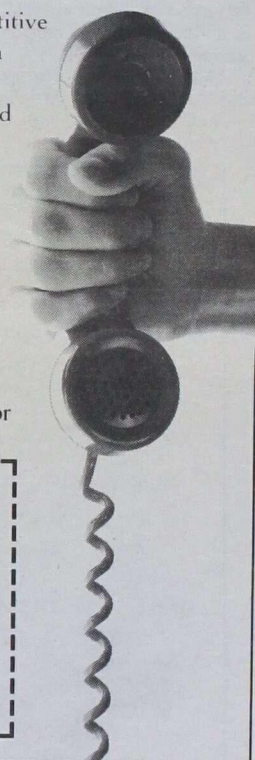
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If you think you might have the time to squeeze in the odd hour next year, and be interested in working on a newspaper, drop by *The Link's* office across from the video arcade in the SAC (SE 16) and sound us out. You could even do a bit now if you want...



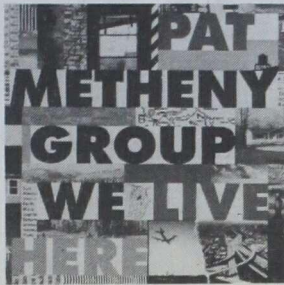
L7
Hungry For Stink
 After seeing L7 several months ago on the Hungry for Stink promotional tour I was eager to hear their new disc. The power belch rockers from Seattle have a mixture of loud in your face music and attitude that I enjoy. My feelings would probably be different if I was living with one of them, but since they exist on my shelf, to be turned on and off as I feel, L7 is a vital part of my music collection.

Hungry For Stink carries on the bands tradition of crunch

guitar music that is great to listen to when the mood is appropriate, such as Friday night pre party slamming. (LP)

Pat Metheny Group
We live here

The disc starts off with a cool electro jazz groove. Over the course of the next 67 minutes Pat Metheny (guitar), Lyle Mays (piano/board), and band take us through a landscape of exploration and experimentation.



SET THE DISK SPINNING

Things never get really out of hand (tonality wise). This is not to say the band isn't exploring creative limits. An all too occurring symptom of instrumental artists is to push the point of enjoyable listening to where I reach for the control and put something else on. Maybe they hope the extra whatever will make up for the lack of vocals... This is definitely not applicable to the Pat Metheny Group. The seasoned and highly acclaimed artists communicate and present an enjoyable and baffling brand of music.

Every time I put on this disc I wish it was a hot summer afternoon, and I was throwing a lawn party at my summer mansion with 50 of my good friends drinking cocktails and getting on.

The band played most of the album at the sold out

Orpheum show February 27. Some of the songs were only recognisable when the band hit a rendition of the chorus—an indication of the bands ability and willingness to move on.

These slow paced songs executed with the same finesse of an episode of 'The Littlest Hobo' make this CD nothing to write home about. (LP)

PJ Harvey
To Bring You My Love
 Island Records

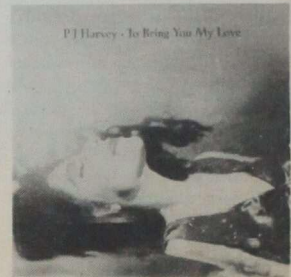
To Bring you My Love, would be best listened to in a dark warehouse, spray painted black, little to no light and something soft to land on when the catatonia sets in.

PJ Harvey has successfully captured that je ne sais quoi of a junior high school jam session. Simple chords strummed on a guitar, the half-assed drums in the background all combined with the blatant lyrics, bellowed out in that oh so lovely flat tenor voice. Sarah McLachlan she is not. (And not for lack of trying I must add.)

The versatility achieved through the special audio effects is mind blowing. I was not aware that you could substitute a good sound system merely by singing very loudly into the mike or singing from underneath a duvet.

There are a couple of tunes that sound as though with a few more years of musical training and perhaps a little oomph in the performance, they might actually be worthy of a ... say maybe a high school dance.

Who knows, maybe this little honey should stick to lingerie modeling. As for me, I'm going to let my life fall to pieces so I'm amply depressed when her contract runs out and then I will take over the band. What the hell, I couldn't do much worse. (MK)



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Being a student journalist as opposed to one who actually gets paid, means if nothing original pops into the melon during a particular week, it's no big deal. It's not as if anybody's really paying attention. Solution for the mind block? Rip an idea off and call it your own. Voila.

From the Home Office in Haliburton, Ontario:

Top Ten things you might overhear at this year's Oscars

10. "What the hell movie was Jessica Lange in to get nominated?"
9. "No Oscar salute to Comedy would be complete without a twenty minute Punky Brewster retrospective."
8. "That scene where Tom Hanks blows that kid's head off in the backseat of the car was hilarious!"
7. "Presenting this year's Oscar for Best Actor is acclaimed British actor Sir John Gielgud, accompanied by recording sensation Snoop Doggy Dogg."
6. "I loved Bullets Over Broadway, but I'm sorry Mr. Allen, the fact remains your date is out past her curfew."
5. "Please join me in wel-



coming the newly reunited Kids from Fame as they perform their stirring musical tribute to The Shawshank Redemption."

4. "Letterman's toupee is on crooked."
3. "When we started I think

everyone associated with the film knew we were working on something pretty special. This movie had the potential to change people's lives, to make them appreciate the United States for all it's rich history. And I say this to the Academy and to the people at home: thank you for letting us bring Speed into your homes."

2. "And the Oscar for Best Actor goes to: David Hasselhoff for Baywatch! Oh, sit your goofy ass down Hasselhoff, it was a joke!"

And the number one thing you might overhear at this year's Oscars:

1. "What do you mean those weren't real lions?"

P.H. Productions 1995



Our Planet: consuming without consuming it

The planet Earth has developed into something quite amazing over several thousand years. So how come the rate at which we are destroying it is taking place over just a matter of decades?

If in the next 10 years or so, we don't succeed in launching an ecological facelift of the industrial community, the Point of No Return will have long passed us.

The industrial countries—a quarter of the Earth's population—use approximately three-quarters of all commercial energy and are responsible for 80 percent of all toxic emissions.

280 million North Americans alone use more resources than the four billion people of all devel-



KAREN ODENWALD

oping countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America put together.

While some companies and industries are taking positive steps, others are not fully realising the importance of environmental responsibility. As consumers, we have to help them along, by changing our consumption patterns—in essence, boycotting those organizations that are not willing to help protect the environment on their own initiative.

BCIT is our community, and together we should show everyone that we not only have to make a difference, but also want to take part in preserving our planet for future generations.

RECYCLE YOUR LINK in the MIXED PAPER bags or bins



Demand for recycling depots outstrips supply

Enthusiastic recyclers all over the campus have left the Recycling Department scrambling to keep up with the demand for Glass and Pop Can bins. Bottles and cans have been appearing on top of garbage containers all over the campus, identifying the need for more recycling depots. With only minimal funding to operate the program, the Recycling Department is looking for low cost ways to expand their service. Staff and students are asked to please make use of existing depots until additional bins are sited on the campus later this month.

Lug A Mug sale returns to campus

Forster's and T'n'T Stores have teamed up to sell reusable coffee and drink mugs. The attractive new mugs hold almost 14oz. of coffee for those who need a jolt in the morning (they also hold a regular sized beverage can for those who prefer cool drinks) and will be on sale for \$1.99 until October 9. The first fill is free and refills will be discounted.

If you use one of the coupons being distributed by the Recycling Department, you can enter a draw to win some great prizes from T'n'T, Forster's and the Bookstore. This is a great opportunity to reduce waste and save money. Get yours



before they are gone. Orientation volunteers can get their mugs for free at any T'n'T or Forster's by presenting their blue coupons.

Carpentry Department considers recycling waste wood

Almost 100 metric tonnes of waste wood is sent to the landfill each year by the Carpentry Department, despite efforts to reuse as much wood as possible. Chief Instructor Peter Wilson and his staff are currently considering a proposal

from the Recycling Department to collect wood in specially marked "Wood Only" bins and send it to a construction waste recycling company in Coquitlam. A decision is expected by next week to start a pilot project.

By eliminating scrap wood from the grabage BCIT will be close to achieving a 50 percent reduction its overall wastestream since the implementation of the Recycling Program in 1989-90. Recycling also reduces the institute's costs for waste removal. Savings during 1992-93 have been estimated at \$50,000.

KUDOS & COMPOST

Kudos to the SA for pulling off the carpooling program with such success this year; and of course to **all the people who are carpooling or using transit** this year. Many may not be aware that every less vehicle on the road makes a HUGE difference.

Kudos to the people at the Res Rally BBQ who insisted that students use their own dishes. It is all these efforts combined that make BCIT an environmentally friendly campus.

Copious Kudos to CST instructor Brian Anderson for using a single page to reproduce four pages of notes in his handouts. From Dave Humphreys.

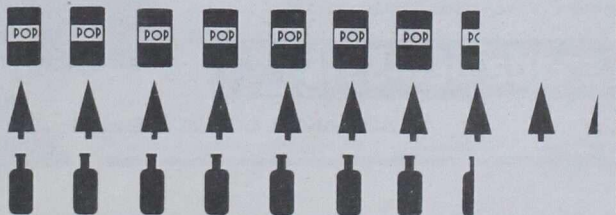
Kudos & Compost welcomes your comments and compliments for those who are doing a little extra for the environment and those who could be making more of an effort. Please send your comments to the Recycling Program c/o The BCIT Student Association.

Compost to all instructors who do not print their handouts on both sides of the paper.

Compost to all the students and staff who have not invested in some sort of mug this year. Mugs are available at home, from campus and in the store. They cost very little—in more ways than one.

Compost to Forster's for using styrofoam soup bowls. You've already made such a big difference. Why not make a complete switch?

BCIT RECYCLING TOTALS & GOALS



92-3 total: 75,000 cans
93-4 goal: 100,000 cans
(each can = 10,000 cans)

92-3 total: 93 tonnes of paper
93-4 goal: 100 tonnes of paper
(each tree = 10 tonnes)

92-3 total: 15 tonnes of glass
93-4 goal: 20 tonnes of glass
(each bottle 2 = tonnes of glass)

Much Music: who's music station?

Is it just my imagination or is Canada in desperate need of another rock video station?

Much Music, Canada's self-proclaimed "Nation's Music Station", offers little in the way of substance to the viewer. Many times it has caused me to ponder philosophically, as I stare into the idiot box, not having access to television.

Much Music's feeble attempts to "showcase" Canadian talent is little more than a facade. Featuring poor Canadian

talent for the sake of putting talent on the air, is something I am at odds with. (Don't get me wrong, noone believes in supporting homegrown talent more than I, but if I had a penny for everytime I saw Joe Schmo I'd have long retired and be sipping cool drinks in the warm sun.) Please, if the product is poor, don't play it. I mean if a cake is burnt would you eat it?

And talent, or creativity, is not only

lacking with the videos aired. The back drops used over and over and watching Erica Ehm parade around the studio can become hazardous to one's eyes.

Did they find these "VJs" in a Cracker Jack box?

With the exception of one or two they should be forgotten and discarded with yesterday's trash.

To date Much Music has been moderately successful, but to propel itself into

the big leagues it needs major changes. It is about time someone within Much Music opened the broom closet to find the trusty implement and cleaned house.

This may all sound a bit harsh—it probably is. What does a first year—first week—broadcast student know anyway. I just watch the stuff, don't I?

Trent Houg

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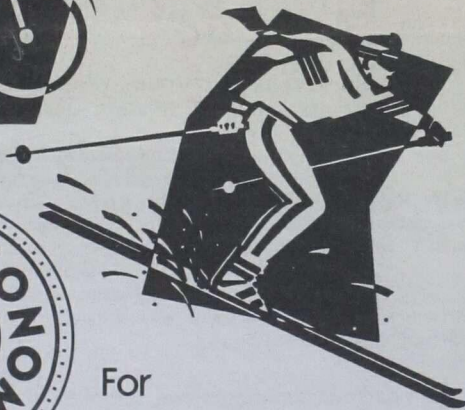
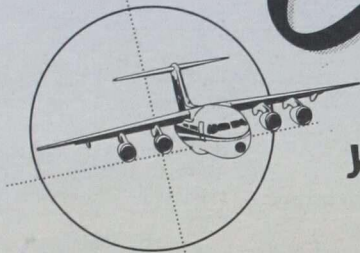
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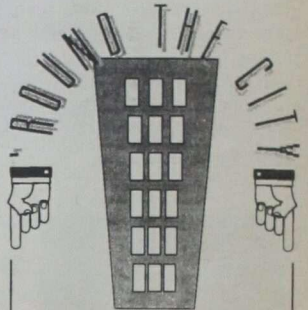
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The Coxtails
Pitchblende
the Cruel Elephant
Saturday October 2

The Coxtails play a unique version of 60's rock influenced jazz... or is it jazz influenced rock. They are one of those rare groups, like the Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet, that tread on well travelled ground, but somehow inject their music with their own fresh style. Somehow they make it sound undeniably now.

Pitchblende on the other hand represent a different style of music. Think of noise and a rhythmic sound and you'll find a group who has remained underground since the heyday of progressive German rock groups such as Can and Faust. This idea has seen its contemporary realization in groups such as Sonic Youth.

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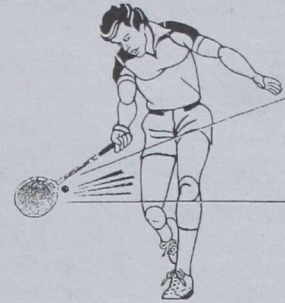
DATE: Mondays, Oct 4 - Nov 8
(except Oct 11)
TIME: Session "A" 6:15 - 7:15pm
Session "B" 7:15 - 8:15pm
FEE: \$33 for 5 Sessions
5 people per session

BALLROOM DANCING



DATE: Tuesdays, Oct 5 - Nov 23
TIME: 6:00 - 8:00pm
FEE: \$27 for 8 Sessions
Maximum of 20 registrants
LOCATION: NE1 334
Emphasis on Fox Trot, Jive, Waltz
and some Latin

BEGINNERS SQUASH



DATE: Wednesdays, Oct 6 - Nov 3
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Session "B" 7:15 - 8:15pm
FEE: \$33 for 5 Sessions
5 people per session

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Ice Hockey	Mon Sept 20	5:30pm SW5 1845
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Indoor Soccer	Mon Sept 27	5:30pm SW12 201
Volleyball	Mon Sept 27	6:30pm SW12 201

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Volleyball	\$6	\$8	\$9
Ice Hockey	\$20	\$23	\$25
Floor Hockey	\$9	\$11	\$12

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WHEN: Tuesday, Oct. 5 11:30am to 1:30pm
Thursday, Oct. 7 11:30am to 1:30pm
WHERE: East Gynasium
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WEIGHT TRAINING INTRODUCTION

Date: Saturday, October 2
Time: 9:30am - 11:30am
Fee: \$15 (maximum 15 people)
Program: Introduction to weight room, proper use of equipment, lifting methods and techniques and safety as a priority.



WEIGHT TRAINING

Date: Saturday, October 2
Time: 12:00 - 3:00pm
Fee: \$10 (maximum 15 people)
Program: Training for specific activities, lifting for weight gain, lifting for weight loss, and lifting for toning.

ELECTION '93 Candidate Profiles for Burnaby-Kingsway



Daniel Fontaine, The National Party

by Paul Johnson

Burnaby-Kingsway's National party Candidate Daniel Fontaine is banking on both his youth and his experience for getting votes in the upcoming federal election.

The bilingual, twenty five year old employment and immigration counsellor believes that the old line federal parties have become out of touch with the needs of Canadian students. Fontaine is quick to criticize government's approach to post secondary education. "The decisions being made about funding, student loans etc., are being made by people who are out of touch and far away" says Fontaine.

For post secondary education, Fontaine, a University of Manitoba political science grad, would support a policy that would allow students to study first, and then pay back to the government the costs of their education interest free.

Fontaine explains The National party's platform is focused on "rebuilding and reasserting" Canadian sovereignty by increasing domestic control of the economy. The party's major policy document, *A New and Better Canada*, attributes unemployment and the recession to high levels of

foreign ownership and the Canada- U.S. Free Trade agreement.

A New and Better Canada author and party leader Mel Hurtig says that the downturn in the economy cannot be reversed until Canadians regain control of the political process and require foreign corporations to carry their "fair" share of the tax burden. Ending the Free Trade agreement, the North American Free Trade Agreement, abolishing the GST and prohibiting business and labour unions from funding political parties are some of the changes a National party government would make.

While the Progressive Conservative and Reform parties are battling each other over how to best reduce the federal debt, Fontaine says that the most important issue is getting people back to work. He points out that government would have more money to pay down its long term debt if more Canadians were working instead of collecting Unemployment Insurance and welfare. "We need to be working smarter, not harder. We need to have more value added manufacturing in this country and less reliance on primary resources. That's where the new jobs will be coming from."

Fontaine's work experience as a counsellor with Employment and Immigration Canada has given him some ideas about how the federal government could trim waste in its departments. He points out that the recent Lortie commission report made over one hundred recommendations for bureaucratic reform. "And we all know how many of those changes were implemented by the Tories," says Fontaine, "Zero."

The National party is hoping to run 150 candidates in all ten provinces.

by Paul Johnson

Reform party candidate John Carpay is as ambitious as they come.

As a twenty six year old first time candidate running in a strong NDP riding one would be tempted to say that the odds are against him. But Carpay fully expects to unseat incumbent MP Svend Robinson in the upcoming election and become Burnaby-Kingsway's first Reform party MP.

Carpay believes that Canadians who are concerned about the deficit and fiscal mismanagement in government will realize that the Reform party is the best alternative to the three old line parties. "The three parties are childish and irresponsible," Carpay, said, "they refuse to prioritize."

If they formed the government, on the top of Reform's to do list would be an all out assault on the federal government's deficit and accumulated debt. Spending cuts would be a foregone conclusion. since Reform is also committed to reducing the tax burden on Canadians.

Carpay says he is "very proud that Reform is the only federal party that has stated where it will cut and how much."

But according to Carpay, post secondary students need not fear a reduction in federal transfer payments for education. Education, health care, and pensions would all remain at current funding levels, although a Reform government would not stand in the way of a province that wished to impose user fees on health care.

Unemployment Insurance, Welfare, and Multicultural programs would all fall under the federal axe. "U.I. has become a general social program" says Carpay "for beach seekers and ski bums..." In Carpay's view U.I. should not be available to seasonal workers, such as Canadians working in Newfoundland's fishing indus-



John Carpay, The Reform Party

try.

"We can't support people in Newfoundland if there are no jobs there," he said.

Carpay believes that the major structural changes imposed by the Progressive Conservatives have been mostly harmful to the Canadian economy. "The Tories have flunked with Free Trade. Canada has not benefited from it as it should have."

Although Carpay is not against the concept of Free Trade with the US., he feels that the Tories have not done enough to compensate for the flight of jobs south of the border, and more should have been done on their part to increase the competitiveness of Canadian business by eliminating inter-provincial trade barriers. Carpay would oppose the NAFTA in its present form.

Carpay's resume includes experience in both the public and private sectors. After graduating from Laval University with a degree in political science he worked as a minister's assistant in the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, then as a customer service representative for an accounting systems supply company. Carpay is fluent in both official languages.

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