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Students left off voting list could be evicted

By Katherine Monk
Canadian University Press

VANCOUVER

Enumerators listing voters for municipal referendum on housing left off thousands of students and Chinese Canadians, according to five civic election candidates filing suit against the city.

November's election ballot includes a question gauging Vancouverites' opinion of a 20-year-old bylaw banning the "secondary suite defined as a house that has been subdivided into two or more homes — such as an owner renting out their basement.

And residents — including huge numbers of students — will be evicted as early as December in wards which favour the law, says New Democratic Party civic candidate David Levi.

"I think it is critical for students to know that the mayor has said wherever the vote comes up as "no" for illegal suites, they are planning to start immediate evictions," said Levi.

"What a surprise for those students who are not registered when they realize the evictions could start so early."

Levi said that there are 85,000 fewer names on this voters' list compared to the 1986 version.

Muriel Honey, an official at the mayor's office, said the plebiscite is nothing more than an opinion poll: "It is not a binding decision. There would be a consultant, and a series of hearings before anything happened."

Levi estimates that there are 20-30,000 illegal suites in the city, many of them located in East Vancouver, a section of town with large numbers of students and tenants of Chinese ethnicity who weren't properly

notified about voter registration.

"People were left off the voter's list, but it wasn't random — students particularly. Most of them finish school around April or May, then go off to do whatever jobs they have to do. But registration started at the end of April," said Levi.

There are 30,000 post-secondary students in Vancouver, although there is no way of calculating how many live in illegal suites. The city's vacancy rate is less than one percent.

"If you have any kind of mass eviction, we are talking about massive rental increases. And you know for students it's already hard enough to find housing," said Levi.

"If you evict all the people in illegal suites, you'll have to put them in apartment buildings. And people... will have to decide if they want to have an apartment building next door to house students."

Levi said the mayor's office just doesn't care about student issues. "They aren't interested in student housing, the record just isn't there."

University of British Columbia student council president Tim Bird said the issue is very important, and urged all students to register. But he said student housing is not one of the council's priorities.

Locker loot needs claiming

The BCIT Lost and Found department has about 100 bags of "stuff" removed from lockers during a major locker clean-out conducted last June. If you are missing "stuff" left in a locker last June, call or drop by the lost and found office as soon

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If you're parking on one of the residential streets near BCIT, and your car sits for more than three hours at a time, watch out, you could be ticketed or worse, towed away.

According to Neal Chadwick, BCIT manager of Safety and Security, residents in the area surrounding BCIT are getting upset about students parking all day in front of their homes.

Chadwick says residents who have phoned him "don't want to see students getting towed away, but

as possible to claim your goods. The Lost and Found is located in 1A 130 and is open 8-9 a.m. and 12-1 p.m. Enquiries may be directed to local 8356. "Stuff" not claimed over the next three or four weeks will be "disposed of."

WRITE A LETTER

United Way Campaign

October 17 to
November 4/88
Details in next
week's Link!



United Way



BCIT students obviously don't give a damn about what their campus looks like. This table in the racquetcourt lobby piled high with garbage is clean compared to the mess students are leaving in some classrooms and lecture halls around campus. Yeech.

Student parking on local streets a problem for residents

they're getting frustrated about not having anywhere to park for themselves and guests."

Burnaby municipal bylaws permit cars to be parked in residential areas for a maximum of three hours only. Chadwick says that if the Burnaby RCMP were to get a lot of complaints, they might just send over a fleet of tow trucks and

have all the offending cars towed away, "that would cost students about \$50 each" to get their cars back. The Greentree Village area and Hardwick Street are particularly affected by BCIT students leaving their cars all day.

Chadwick said that he knows parking fees went up, but "there is lots of parking still available on campus".

Universities will be hurt by free trade

By Erin Goodman
Canadian University Press

HALIFAX

The editor of a Toronto magazine is taking the fight against free trade to university campuses because she says the deal will drastically alter post-secondary education in Canada.

Universities will be less accessible as Canadian social spending is cut in favour of a more competitive, "Americanized" system said Kathy Koulas, the editor of Rebel Youth, a bimonthly published by the Young Communist League.

"The trend will be towards more corporate control of education," she said, launching a cross-country tour at Dalhousie and St. Mary's universities in Halifax.

"There will be a push to put emphasis on applied sciences, a trend to reduce education down to the lowest common denominator, and then cut back because not as many people will be needed."

Free trade is a big issue in the federal election campaign. United States President Ronald Reagan

signed the deal into law last month, but the legislation died on the order paper in Canada when Prime Minister Brian Mulroney called an election for November 21.

Student newspapers across the country are running national advertisements funded by the Department of External Affairs. The theme is "Free trade. We're getting ready now."

Koulas is also worried that American universities will have an easier time of setting up satellite campuses in Canada.

Monte Kwinter, Ontario's Minister Of Industry, Trade and Technology believes the deal might encourage U.S. institutions to cross the border. But he said last January that high tuition fees should act as a deterrent.

"Where we do have the control is that our universities are all state-financed," said Kwinter, adding that the Ontario student loan program helps defray the costs of education at Canadian universities only.

The biggest markets for
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"Break-the-Fast" Food Fair

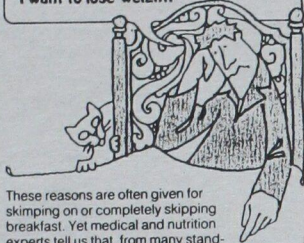
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11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m./SAC Racquetcourts Lobby

Breakfast - your way to a better day

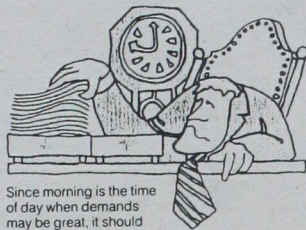
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I don't have time.
I'd rather sleep.
I'm not hungry.
I don't like to fix breakfast.
I dislike breakfast foods.
I don't feel well after I eat breakfast.
I want to lose weight.

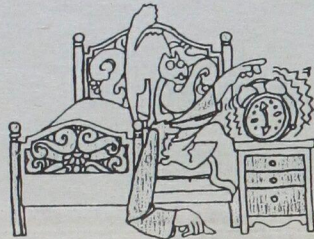


These reasons are often given for skipping on or completely skipping breakfast. Yet medical and nutrition experts tell us that, from many standpoints, breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Their views are supported by scientific research which has shown that an adequate breakfast is essential for maximum efficiency, both mental and physical, during the morning hours.

breakfast "break the fast," and supply your system with foods that can be converted to glucose, your blood sugar drops below the fasting level. This low blood sugar level puts a strain on your body and is likely to hasten the onset of fatigue, slow down your reactions and reduce your work output.



Since morning is the time of day when demands may be great, it should also be the time when you have sufficient energy to keep physically active and mentally alert. A good breakfast ensures quick energy to start the day and lasting energy to carry out morning activities.



When you get up in the morning, it has probably been at least eight hours since your last meal, the longest period that you normally go without food. During the long night's sleep, glucose or blood sugar falls to what is known as the fasting level. When you begin your daily activities, your muscles call for more glucose. If you do not



Breakfast can provide nourishment not only for your body but also for your spirit. When shared by several as a group, be it family, friends or co-workers, breakfast becomes a time for enjoyment, companionship and relaxation. Pleasant social interactions at the breakfast table play an important part in helping everyone begin their day with interest and enthusiasm.



breakfast habits



Plan breakfast menus ahead, keeping them simple, yet interesting and quick to fix. Include some foods that can be prepared and refrigerated the night before or that are ready-to-eat or easy-to-heat in the morning.



Allow sufficient time to prepare breakfast and to eat and enjoy it in an unhurried fashion.



Whenever possible, eat breakfast at a set time with everyone ready to sit down at the table together. If hectic or irregular schedules of individual family members do not permit this, build breakfast around serve-yourself-anytime convenience foods.



Peep up menus with a variety of foods to create appetite and enthusiasm for the first meal of the day.

what is a good breakfast?

As is true for all meals, breakfast should be nourishing and enjoyable to eat. An adequate breakfast supplies an important part of your daily requirements for protein, calories, vitamins and minerals. Age, body size, sex and activity determine the quantity of food needed. Breakfast commonly includes a combination of these foods.

fruits

Citrus fruit or juice
Other fruit and vegetable juices, fresh, canned or frozen
Berries, bananas, melons or other fresh, canned or frozen fruit
Dried fruits such as prunes, raisins or apricots

Fruits are important carriers of minerals, vitamins and fiber. Citrus fruits and juices, strawberries and cantaloupe are good sources of vitamin C; dried fruits are good sources of iron.

cereals

A wide variety of ready-to-eat or hot cereals served with milk

Whole grain and enriched cereals supply energy, iron, "B" vitamins and some protein.

eggs/meats

Eggs — fried, poached, scrambled, soft- or hard-cooked, baked, creamed or prepared as an omelet.
Bacon, ham, sausage links or patties, creamed chipped beef, fried scrapple

Eggs and meats are valuable sources of protein, iron and certain other minerals and vitamins. Eggs are a good source of vitamin A.

breads

White, whole wheat, rye and raisin bread or toast

Muffins, biscuits, popovers, sweet rolls, coffee cake, toaster pastries
French toast, pancakes, waffles

Whole grain and enriched breadstuffs contribute energy in addition to some protein, vitamins and minerals.

spreads

Butter, margarine, syrups, honey, fruit preserves

Butter and fortified margarine supply vitamin A. Syrups, honey and fruit preserves are concentrated energy foods.

beverages

Milk, cocoa, coffee or tea

Milk and milk beverages are good sources of protein, calcium, riboflavin and vitamin D. They also supply vitamin A and other B vitamins. Coffee and tea, taken without milk or sugar, are satisfying and enjoyable but do not contribute essential nutrients.

These foods, which are usually eaten at the first meal of the day, have traditionally been thought of as "breakfast foods". However, there are many other foods which are equally nourishing and which may be more acceptable to habitual breakfast skippers and sleepers.

A good breakfast is any combination of foods, either solid or liquid, that supplies the vitamins, minerals, protein, carbohydrates and fats needed by the body. No matter what foods are selected for breakfast they should, together with lunch, dinner and between-meal snacks, supply the nutrients essential for energy, growth, body repair and sustained good health.

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DANCE Fin Man/Admin Man Tech dance at TAPS Friday, November 18.

Correction:

Last week in The Link a Mr. Don Tanton was identified as an ex-chairman of the BCIT Development Council. In fact, his name is John Tanton, and although he was once a member of the Development Council he was never its chairman.

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Executive gets behind United Way pin campaign

Council report
by Delanne Reid

Have you been pinned? You'll most likely be asked this question a number of times next week. The United Way Campaign is taking place on the B.C.I.T. Campus from October 24th through the 28th. Recreation and Athletic Services Director Jim Mitchell, who is organizing the campaign, was one of two guest speakers featured at the full council meeting October 11th.

"The recommendation that came back from a number of people was to go with a pin drive," said Mitchell. "We know that we were very successful with it once before", he continued, "B.C.I.T. raised about \$2500 when the Rick Hansen Man In Motion Tour went through Burnaby."

The idea is to sell the pins at a dollar each. A great percentage of the money made will be profit and given to the United Way during a cheque giving ceremony hosted by the Student Association. If anyone's interested in helping out with the campaign, Jim Mitchell would "very much appreciate it". Contact Rec and Athletics Chairperson Brent Kelly, through the S.A. General Office.

S.A. President Guy Steeves pointed out that our participation with groups outside B.C.I.T. such as the S.A. support of Mitchell's campaign "helps enhance our profile in the community."

The second guest speaker was Paula Pick, acting VP of Student Services and Educational Support. She went over some of her duties and a few of the changes that are taking place.

"Basically I get quite a mixture of functions," Pick stated, "From the Library to Registration to Public Relations to the Downtown Education Centre." Pick spends about one day a week dealing with student issues. Although these concerns are extremely important to her, she suggests that if a student has a problem "To first direct it to the Associate Dean responsible for the area itself."

"If it has to do with Student Services," she continued, "I suggest you see Director of Student Services, Val Karpinsky."

One of the major issues currently being dealt with is the funding basis on which the government funds B.C.I.T.. "It looks like we will be going on Formula Funding, which is regrettable," Pick said. "We haven't been successful in convincing the Government that we are that unique and should not be funded on the same basis as the colleges."

Pick also discussed the mandate for B.C.I.T. and outlined some of the consequences students might notice in the next few years. "It's not much different than the mandate we had last year," She pointed out, "It's a little more specific in dealing with Advanced Technologies."

There'll also be some new programs coming to B.C.I.T., but they won't be announced until next April. She said one that Roy Murray has been discussing is

Underwater Engineering.

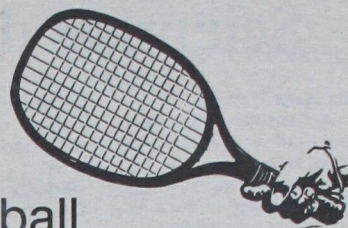
There's also a possibility we may also see some renovations around campus. Promises have been made to remove the trailers and add some large lecture facilities. Pick added, however, "this hasn't been put in writing."

A Microcomputer lab will be set up in the basement of the library in response to the student concern that they're having trouble accessing computers. Pick said, "Because we don't have the capital money to do this, computers now being used for Administrative purposes will be pulled and put into the large lab area."

"Another thing we have to do this fall is initiate collective bargaining with the unions," said Pick. "We have three contracts that are now up for renegotiations, so

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LESSONS!



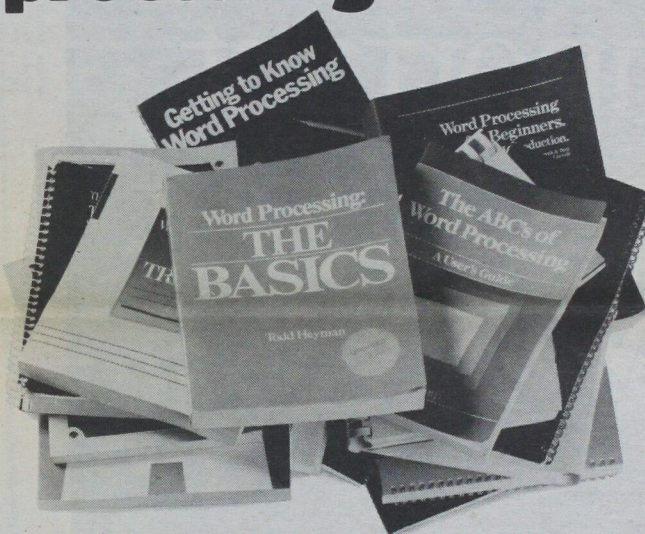
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Scientists develop ceramic valve for diesel engines

By Hugh Westrup

A team of Canadian researchers has produced the first diesel engine valve made of ceramics.

Using a sophisticated, high-tech version of the standard formula for pottery and china, the researchers have made a ceramic part that can survive inside the highly stressful environment of a diesel engine.

Such tough, heat-resistant ceramic valves would allow diesel engines to use much lower-grade fuels than at present and to operate at higher temperatures. Costs would be reduced both by the use of these cheaper fuels and by the increased fuel-efficiency of the 'hotter' engine.

"Advanced ceramics" is the term engineers like Jim Wright, a researcher with the National Research Council in Halifax, use to describe the modern applied science of fashioning tough industrial products from clay. An enormous number of these products are now

on the market—everything from artificial diamonds to precision cutting tools to nosecones for jet planes.

Wright says the new ceramic valve—made of silicon-nitride, a common ceramic material used since the 1960s—will pave the way for the use of inexpensive 'residual' fuels, which are left over from the oil refining process. "Diesel engines are fully capable of burning these low-grade types of fuels. You can even put a mixture of powdered coal and water through diesel fuel injectors," he says.

Residual fuel blends are already used in the low-speed diesel engines that power ships. However, they cannot be burned in the medium-speed diesel engines that drive trains and construction equipment because they contain large amounts of the element vanadium, which corrodes the standard metal valves in medium-speed engines. This causes gas to leak out and the valve

to fail prematurely.

"The normal life-span of a metal valve should be about 10,000 hours. Using residual fuel, we've seen valves fail in less than 500," says Gary Webster, a research officer at the National Research Council in Ottawa.

Webster and Wright have chosen ceramic as an alternative to metal because of the relative chemical 'inertness' of ceramic materials. "Vanadium is not likely to attack the ceramic in quite the same way as it attacks the metal. Ceramics are much more resistant to corrosion," says Webster.

However, the scientists must test the valve's durability before they can test its corrosion-resistance. Preliminary experiments in Ottawa with the new ceramic valve show that it can last 75 hours in a diesel engine running at full speed and full load with conventional fuels.

The valve did not last longer than 75 hours because it began to

crack. Ceramics, like cast iron, are brittle and can develop cracks if put under extreme stress.

"Still, we were pleasantly surprised by how well it performed. We thought it would last only a few hours, but it hung in there. The question now is: if it lasted for 75 hours, why not 150? That's what we have to find out," says Webster.

The scientists are subtly adjusting the ceramic recipe in hopes of making a valve that will not crack so easily. If the second valve shows promise in further tests—if it survives for 500 hours—the scientists will then test it with residual fuel blends.

In search of another solution to the problem of brittleness, the NRC scientists are considering adding 'whiskers' to the silicon-nitride formula.

'Whiskers' are tiny, hard slivers, made of another type of ceramic (silicon-carbide), which measure only a few ten-thousandths of a centimetre in diameter. Mixed in with the silicon-nitride ceramic, these microscopic fibres act as a kind of skeleton, holding the material together.

Webster says that another

positive feature of ceramics is their ability to withstand extreme heat. He says this characteristic might enable engines with ceramic valves to operate at much higher temperatures, which could improve fuel-combustion efficiency.

In addition, diesel engines that operate at higher temperatures might overcome the problem of carbon deposition. "Carbon particles created by the combustion process can also lead to valve failure. But we may be able to reduce the amount of carbon build-up by operating engines at higher temperatures," says Webster.

The silicon-nitride engine is not the first ceramic part to be made for an engine. A U.S. company has begun testing a diesel engine with ceramic bearings, piston caps and cylinder liners. Rolls-Royce is working on a gas-turbine helicopter engine with ceramic parts.

The Canadian silicon-nitride valve was made with the help of researchers from McGill University, Almax Industries in Kingston, Ontario, the Technical University of Nova Scotia and NRC labs in Montreal, Ottawa and Halifax.

(Canadian Science News)

Important Facts About Voting!

The Federal Voting Process For Students

The riding where you vote is determined by where you consider your ordinary residence to be located.

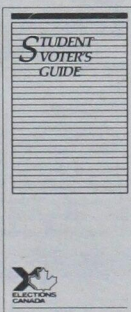
As students, you must decide whether you consider this to be your family's residence or the place where you are currently living (if they are two separate places).

Make sure you are enumerated in the polling division where your "ordinary residence" is located. Your name should

then appear on the Voters' List.

If you will not be able to vote on Election Day itself, remember that you may vote in advance or by proxy.

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Free trade continued

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American university extension courses are Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. Ontario alone has about 500 students enrolled in evening and weekend classes.

A post-graduate degree in education from New York's Niagara University, which can be completed in Ontario, costs almost 8000 compared to \$22,000 from a Toronto institution.

And an official for the Council of Ontario Universities said the American programs are easier to get into, but that expectations of academic achievement are low.

Koulas is pushing for student unions to play an active role in fighting free trade, but has so far met with little success.

"Leadership of student unions is shifting to the right," she said, pointing to a recent Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) conference.

At the lobby groups' May general meeting in Victoria, B.C. a motion to recognize free trade as a threat to education was vetoed.

Said Koulas, "Obviously they're taking a hands-off approach to the whole situation. It seems that the route that CFS is taking is trying to make student politics a passive thing."

The next CFS conference -

scheduled for November 1 to 6 in Ottawa - could be the last chance for student leaders to mobilize against the free trade deal, believes Koulas.

"The CFS conference before the federal election should set the tone for what the student union movement should be doing," she said. "They should try and find out as much as they can about the implications of free trade."

Some action has been taken by students, though it's not quite what Koulas has in mind.

In February, a group of university students launched the Alliance for the Future of Young Canadians in Ottawa's swanky Chateau Laurier. Membership included the 1987-88 student council presidents at the universities of Manitoba, Carleton and Queen's, although all three said they were supporting the coalition as individuals and not as council representatives.

The alliance supports the free trade bid, and will disband once the deal has gone through, members said.

And in Winnipeg, the University of Manitoba's student council refused to grant club status to a campus-based chapter of the Council of Canadians in mid-September. The CoC, founded by well known publisher and nationalist Mel Hurtig, is strongly against free trade.

"Our main objective right now is to get people out to speak against free trade," said Koulas. "We're hoping to motivate young people to organize against it."

Koulas stressed her belief that most Canadian students aren't really aware of the implications of free trade.

"I think most people don't understand what the agreement means in the first place. Students are falling prey to that pro-free trade rhetoric that says, 'Have confidence in Canada, have confidence in yourself.'"

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that is a major job for the personnel people.

Marc Preston, Member At Large, reported that he received a letter of complaint from the McDonald's Head Office in regards to Shinerama. "They said some B.C.I.T. Shinerama students had gone to McDonalds around 10:30 am and had been drinking beer in their jeeps, playing loud music, and throwing garbage all over the place," Preston said.

McDonald's has never before allowed any service groups to hold promotions on their premises. Now the Corporation no longer wishes to be involved with Shinerama "in any way, shape, or form." This means a loss of approximately \$2000 to the campaign.

VP of Public Relations & Marketing, Wendy Lawson said such an occurrence puts B.C.I.T.'s reput-

ation on the line. "McDonalds hires many Hospitality students," she said.

In other council issues, Brent Kelly attended a rep meeting last week. He said "There was a lot of input for the B.C.I.T. Booster Club and some excellent feedback."

Health Society Chairperson, Mark Gajb reported that he's going to the School of Health Sciences Education Council meeting, October 25th. He also reminded the council the CUSO meeting is October 19th in room 1A 197 from 12 until 1:30 pm. "It's an information session," Gajb said, "They'll be talking to people about how to get jobs overseas."

Finally, in the question period, Steeves questioned Paula Pick regarding the new mandate. He's concerned that there's no mention of the trades. "The intent is definitely to keep the trades component within B.C.I.T.," said Pick.

Golf club viewing videos

Approximately ten people attended last Wednesday's meeting in room 2N 201.

The first in a continuing series of 15-20 minute video golf lessons was shown. One of these lessons will be presented at each meeting.

A players list is posted on the Rec Services bulletin board for people wanting to find a golfing partner for the weekend or any other available time. Just drop by and leave your name or call someone on the list.

Group lessons are being

arranged and interested persons are asked to leave their names with the Rec Office or come to the next meeting.

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Wednesday, October 26, 1988

1230 hours Room 1A 126

A chemistry teacher in Coquitlam for nearly 20 years, Mr. Barry Jones served nine years on the Burnaby School Board. He holds three post-secondary degrees: a Bachelor of Science Degree from UBC, a teacher training degree from SFU, and a Master's degree in Education Administration from Western Washington University.

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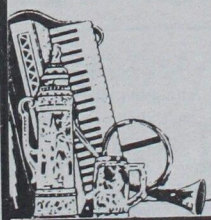
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Let's give Ed a chance

Back in 1979, while staying at a hotel in Ocean Falls, I watched a TV debate between Trudeau, Clark and Broadbent. About halfway through I naively said "this guy Ed's pretty sharp, why don't we make him the PM?"

I couldn't have received a more vicious response had I advocated day passes for mass murderers. It's a good thing the group I was with needed me - they really wanted me to leave the room, via the window.

It's now 1988 and with an election just a month away it seems a lot of other people are thinking like me. How many of you wish Ed was the leader of your party instead of one of the Bay Street clones? Alright, I hear the wailing and gnashing of teeth out there. "He's the leader of the NDP," you say. So what, I say. They'll raise our taxes and give all the money to welfare mothers. They want to nationalize the banks and we'll have free trade with Russia instead of the U.S., and on and on. Come on.

Look at the extremes of the PC doctrine. They want to raise our taxes to give to the rich, and in return we get a job (it's called free enterprise). They want to give us a shovel instead of a UI check. Rights? Forget women's and minorities rights. The last election gave them the power to do it, but have they?

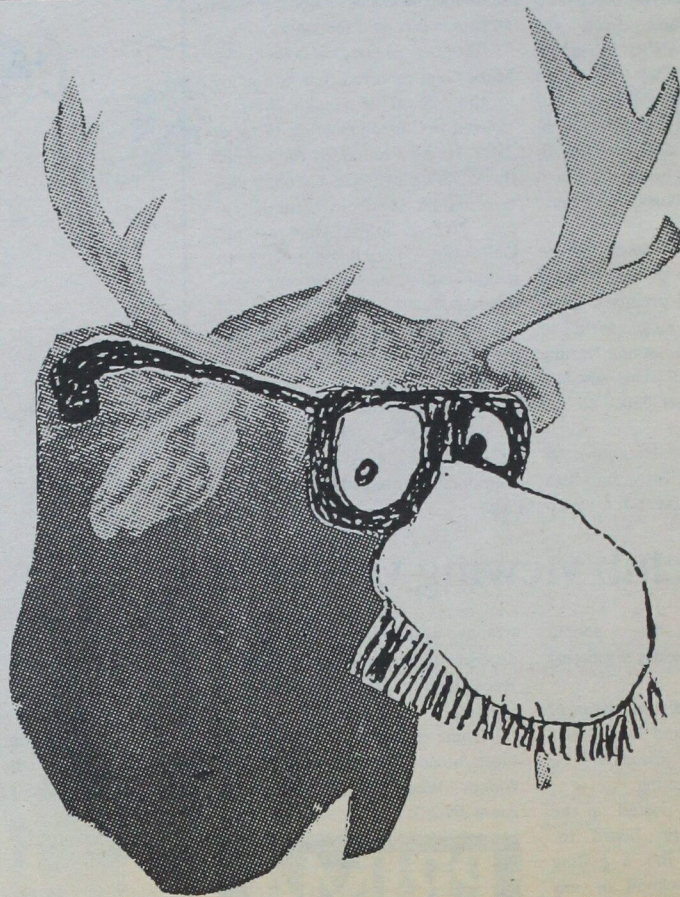
Of course not. In the ensuing four years Brian has spent half of his time bailing his friends out of jail and the other half bailing them into cushy government jobs. And that's what it's all about. Getting to the trough, riding on the gravy train, buying nuclear submarines and spreading the wealth among party faithful. Not major changes to the fabric of Canadian society.

That's why I'm saying let's give Ed a chance. He's worked long and hard, and he deserves the keys to the mint as much as anyone. Why shouldn't he feel the joy of making an old friend a judge or an ambassador. And what about his backbenchers who are just dying for an appointment to a Royal Commission or even, dare I say that plum of plums, a seat in the Senate!

To end on a serious note I don't think John "what do I say in the House today" Turner can lead his own party let alone a country; and Brian "no patronage here" Mulroney has shown he can't do it.

That's why I feel it's time we gave Ed Broadbent a chance.

Guest editorial by Patrick M.



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Letters to The Link

Imagine an objective movie review

Editor, The Link,

What was your movie reviewer expecting from a documentary movie on John Lennon? A Clint Eastwood, "make my day" adventure?
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Come on - let's be a little objective, eh! Most people on this planet realize that Lennon has been dead for a while; he hasn't been putting a feature length movie together lately. For me, the movie was exactly what I expected it to be - an editor's creation from over 200 hours worth of miscellaneous material. I didn't get the old "007" treatment, but I did get a better insight into Lennon. So what, if he

"rarely, if ever, explains his music," he's dead - he can't explain it! He created it; isn't that good enough? "Art for art's sake."

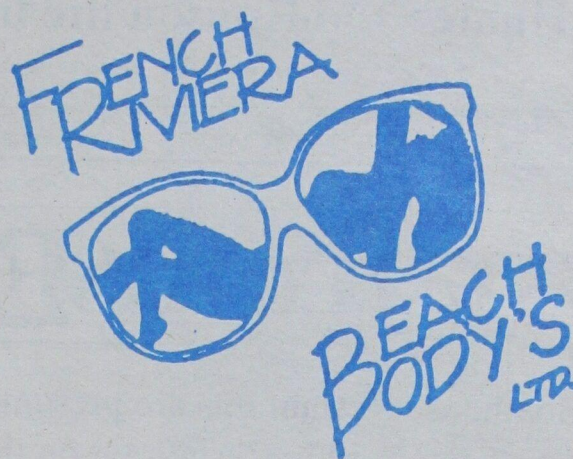
Regarding Lennon's former wives: his wife was named Cynthia, not Christine. His second wife, the link, october 19, 1988

Yoko, (at least you got that name yright) may have worn the pants in their relationship but I doubt if she ruined his life as much as he would have ruined it without her (ie. the "lost weekend").

I went to a matinee showing of

Imagine, and there were between twenty and thirty of us in the theater. One couple left about half way through the film while the rest of us stayed, mostly till the end of the credits. I noticed two women left

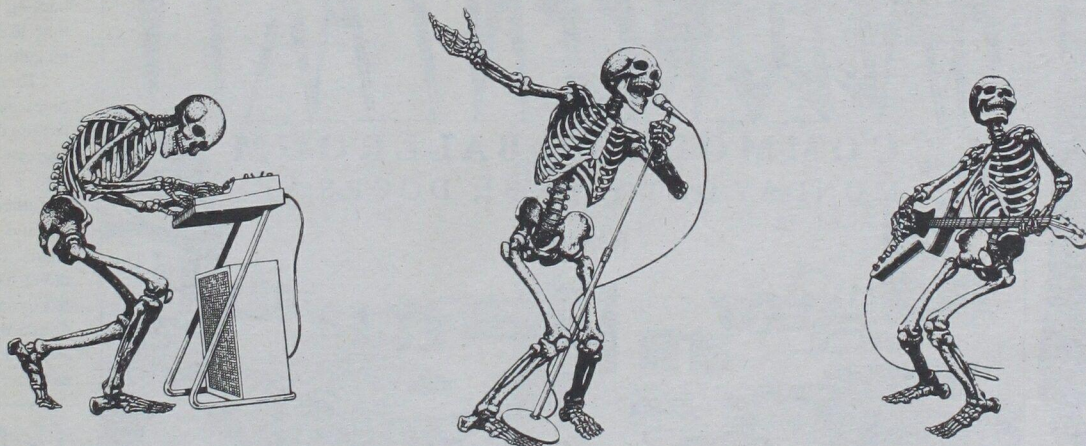
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Arts & Entertainment

Hunter and Ronson fire up 86 Street

Concert review
by Mark Steffich

Not too often do you get a chance to see two musicians

together who've made so much good music through the middle to late '70's. But on Friday, Sept. 30 at the great 86 Street Music Hall, two

classics hit the stage.

Ian Hunter (ex-lead singer with Mott the Hoople) and Mick Ronson (ex-lead guitar player with

David Bowie during his glitter years) put on a show that had 86 Street jumping off its foundations and left me with an uncontrollable tapping foot.

Hunter came out in his trademark black shades, long, curly hair and a voice that still holds up. Being back on stage only recently, had its effect on Mick Ronson who's guitar playing was slow and precise at first but soon worked up to a passionate pitch. They played a good mix of new songs and the old crowd pleasers. A solid bass and drum unit kept everything chugging along to the final encore. All the Young Dudes, All the Way to Memphis, Slaughter on 10th Ave, Cleveland Rocks, Just Another Night..., I mean these guys were playing my life, and I loved it.

It was a night that the crowd, including Bryan Adams and Ex-Payola's Bob Rock and Paul Hyde didn't want to end. But it did and I'm a better man for it. If you like good Rock 'n' Roll then don't miss the Hunter / Ronson Band next time around.

Record Review

Kenny Rankin, yes for those of you who remember him he's still around and his voice sounds as silky smooth as it did when I first heard him sing 15 years ago. I guess that makes the majority of you somewhere between 4 and 8 years old. Well for those of us who survived the holocaust known as the sixties and seventies, Kenny Rankin wrote some great tunes back in the early seventies. My personal favourite was a tune called Peaceful. This new album is a great piece of work, very reminiscent of a cross between old James Taylor and old Eagles.

The album was produced by Rankin and co-producer and digital wiz Jeff Weber live to a 24 track surrounding him with musicians in the studio. The songs range from melodic ballads like Down the Road, (featuring David Crosby on backing vocals) to an uptempo jazz tune like Lovin Side, (Robben Ford on guitar).

There's also two Marvin Gaye tunes on the album. A Rankenized version of Let's Get It On and a real aggressive version of Trouble Man with a hot guitar piece by Steve Lukather from Toto. The list goes on and I can honestly say there wasn't one song on this album I didn't like, but them it was kind of like going home for me, and what does a dinosaur like me really know about music. All in all a great album.

Letters

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with tears in their eyes. Its highly unlikely those tears were the result of boredom - rather it was probably the impact of tasteful editing.

What is at issue here is not "a boring John Lennon movie," but a kovie reviewer with a very short attention span. Perhaps a critique of "Elvira, Mistress of the Dark" will snap you out of it!

Dennis Dineen

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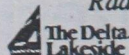


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Bad weather thwarts team's efforts

Last Saturday the BCIT women's soccer team played under the worst conditions this season - the rain poured throughout the game.

The BCIT Cougars, up against Cariboo College, had 15 players in uniform, providing plenty of substitutes which gave the players many breaks.

The Cougars started out positively, putting a lot of long balls into the Cariboo defensive zone, but they were unable to get the ball into the net. The play moved quickly from end to end and Cariboo took the lead midway through the first half when the Cougars defense found themselves unable to clear the ball. The first half ended 1-0 in favour of Cariboo College.

Eager to get the second half underway, both teams still had great difficulty with the weather, which made it hard to control the ball with the slick pitch.

Cougars goalie Linda Blossom made some fine saves and the two front runners Bonnie Walski and Maria Marshall ran their legs off trying to penetrate the cariboo defence. The Cougars showed their willingness to make the effort, and now need to work on putting passes together.

Final score, Cariboo 2, Cougars 0.

Next game versus VCC this Saturday, October 22 at BCIT, 11 a.m. kick-off. Everyone welcome!



Intramural flag football action.

Ruggers lose close game against AFC

The Cougar rugby team lost a very close game on an away game versus the Abbotsford Rugby Club third division team. The game, played last Sunday, finished with a score of 8-6 in favour of Abbotsford.

The Cougars were leading 6 to 4 at the half, but the game was an extremely tight and physical one, with the result undecided until the final whistle.

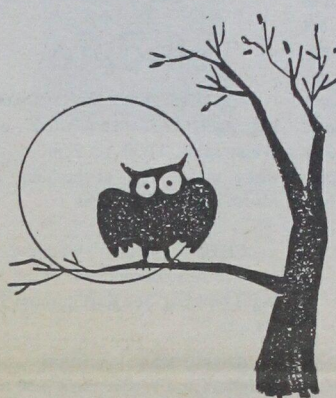
BCIT points were scored on a try from 8th man Tim Marshall with the conversion by full back Bruce Northrop. Marshall was a dominant force in the game, making numerous hard tackles and many long running gains. As well, he displayed a pace that enabled him to virtually cover

the entire field and was, according to coach Stan Klassen, "clearly the best player on the pitch that day."

Coach Klassen was pleased to see the BCIT ruggers take what could have been a heart breaking loss and turn it into an encouraging experience.

The BCIT skill level and style of play was superior, but the Abby scrum, bolstered by several large and aggressive veterans, completely controlled all the set plays, frustrating the Cougars.

The Cougars play a very mobile game, entertaining to watch. The Cougars play next at Central Valley Fields, at the foot of Sprout (at Kensington) this Saturday.



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Hockey team ready for season play

By Kevin Kane

The BCIT Cougars hockey team played their last exhibition game



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The game started slow as each team was working on defense, but it was the only slow part of the game. The Royals pumped in two goals, both by deflections, before the half way point of the first period. This sparked the Cougars to work even harder.

In the second period, the Cougars continued to press and Troy Larden quickly scored a beautiful goal while the Cougars were on a power play. Only F. Ferraro, the Royal's goal tender, kept the Cougars out for the following ten minutes. The Royals came back, scoring a power play goal with 7:31 remaining in the period to make the score 3 to 1.

When the score hit 4 to 1 the Cougars returned to playing a physical game and it paid off.

Andy Munro streaked down the left wing, held off a defenseman and baffled the Royals goalie to bring the Cougars back into the game with a big short-handed goal. Adding to the flames, Iuan Statton capped off an amazing passing play with only three seconds left to bring the Cougars within one goal. The period ended Cougars 3, Royals 4.

In the third period the Royals carried the play and scored two goals. Then, with 5:33 remaining, Mark Stokes took a pass from Brad Wolgemuth and blasted one past the Royal's dazed net minder. Though the Cougars played tough end to end hockey, the score held at 6 to 4 as the final siren sounded.

The Cougars play their first BCAA league game on Saturday, October 22 at Columbian Four Rinks at 8 p.m. when Trinity Western comes to town.

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Rugby coach says team green but learning quickly

By Andrew Moore
BCIT's rugby coach says his team is going to be a force to contend with very soon. Stan Klassen says this year's team is young and slightly green but they are learning quickly.

Klassen is a native of Burnaby and he's been coaching high school rugby and the Burnaby men's team

for a while before taking over BCIT's team this year.

Team practices are going extremely well, says Klassen, and everybody is optimistic about their chances in the Fraser Valley league. He says he is more interested in teaching his players the proper way of playing rugby, which may take a bit longer, than he is in going the

It's spiking time!

By Andrew Moore
The action was fast and furious as the sweaty bodies hit the floorboards digging for that impossible save.

The intramural volleyball league was in full swing last wednesday in the gym during the three hour break, and team after team vied for the perfect game but few came close. The league is in incredible form this year with an awesome turnout of players. Here are a few observations of the games last week.

The Environmental Spikers used superior communication to overcome their opponents, C&S. C&S were a little confused with their strategies and it cost them the game. They didn't lack in talent though. Both Eric Person and Dennis Bickel were great with the

offensive Spikes and Carlos France was hot stuffing the ball back into the face of the Spikers. The Spikers had their star too, in Sean Casey who's serves were deadly accurate.

The Terminators were terminated by the Six-pack despite some extra effort by Terminator Darby Wong. He tried his hardest to dig every shot up off the floor.

The Six-pack is loaded with good servers, Joe Mare, Josie Miller and Ray Messina, who all contributed to their team's win. One very hot player for Six-pack is Johnny Sandhu. This kid is tall and lanky, just what is needed in volleyball. Some of his moves reminded me of the Olympics, they are that good. He can soar over the net and spike the ball into your face with the best of them.

easy way and showing them how to play the game dirty.

Klassen says he inherited the quick player turnover at BCIT but has decided to use it to his advantage rather than let it impede his style of coaching. He is using the first few games of the season to prepare his players abd let them sort out the positions that suit them best.

He admits his forwards are a bit small but he swears by their abilities and firmly believes they will surpass their opponents with raw talent. He says the team is very strong in the back and that suits his style, passing the ball out to the backs who arev there for their speed.

Klassen thinks the weaknesses in other teams this season will help BCIT's team to end up high enough in the standings to make the playoffs. By then they'll be a well-practiced team.

For those of you who haven't seen a rugby game, this is a sport to watch for action. BCIT's next home game is against Kamloops on October 22nd, at 11 a.m. at Central Valley Park (Near Sprott and Kensington).

Clubs Update

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3:30 - 7 p.m.
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Intramural Statistics

FLAG FOOTBALL Division A									
Bucs	2	2	0	0	0	53	6	8	
Barney &'Howlers	2	2	0	0	0	54	13	8	
Seahawks III	1	1	0	0	0	16	0	4	
Building Boys	1	1	0	0	0	12	6	4	
Island Hoppers	2	0	0	2	0	12	33	2	
Bushmen	2	0	0	2	0	13	29	2	
Mooseheads	2	0	0	2	0	0	67	2	
Seahawks 16, Bushmen 0									
Barney 36, Mooseheads 0									
Bucs 22, Island Hoppers 6									
Building Boys - bye									

FLAG FOOTBALL Division B									
Yogi Bears	2	2	0	0	0	58	6	8	
Petrotech Panth	2	1	0	1	0	32	29	5	
Mustangs	2	1	0	1	0	19	26	5	
Barking Spiders	2	1	0	1	0	19	55	5	
Electromaniacs	2	1	0	0	1	6	6	4	
Crankspankers IV	1	0	0	1	0	13	19	1	
Steinlagers	1	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	
Yogi Bears 16, Petrotech 6									
Spiders 19, Crankspankers 13									
Mustangs by default over Electro									
Steinlagers - bye									

WALLYBALL Division A									
Leapers	4	4	0	0	0	61	30	8	
Coffee Beans	4	4	0	0	0	63	38	8	
Accountants F.H.	2	2	0	0	0	30	9	4	
Extruders	2	2	0	0	0	30	9	4	
Nimrods	4	0	0	4	0	32	63	4	
Software Pirates	4	0	0	4	0	32	61	4	
Bio-Ballers	4	0	0	4	0	22	60	4	
Bio Ballers vs Coffee B 6-15, 9-15									
Nimrods vs Extruders 4-15, 5-15									
Leapers vs Pirates 15-9, 16-14									

WALLYBALL Division B									
Injectors	4	4	0	0	0	60	13	8	
Bushwackers	4	4	0	0	0	60	20	8	
Die Hards	4	2	0	2	0	36	44	6	
POT	4	1	0	3	0	39	59	5	
Irradiators	4	0	0	4	0	17	30	4	
Whally Whoppers	2	1	0	1	0	19	19	3	
Thermo Setters	2	0	0	2	0	14	30	2	
Irradiators vs Bush 7-15, 3-15									
POT vs Whally Whoppers 15-13, 14-16									
Injectors vs Die Hards 15-0, 15-6									

WALLYBALL Division C									
Takeela	4	4	0	0	0	60	9	8	
Nuclear Med	4	2	0	2	0	54	30	6	
Pumbob	4	2	0	2	0	34	30	6	
Opmt Wallbangers	2	2	0	0	0	30	4	4	
Tequila Slammers	4	2	0	0	2	30	54	4	
Batch Bombers	4	0	0	2	2	9	60	2	
Master Builders	2	0	0	0	2	0	30	0	
Takeela by default over Slammers									
Med by default over Builders									
Plumbob by default over Bombers									

WALLYBALL Division D									
Guess Who	4	4	0	0	0	60	27	8	
Silver Bullets	4	3	0	1	0	53	42	7	
Bogarts	4	2	0	2	0	51	48	6	
That Team	4	2	0	2	0	37	53	6	
The Wallbangers	4	1	0	3	0	45	53	5	
Swat	2	0	0	2	0	20	31	2	
Marketeers	2	0	0	2	0	18	30	2	
That Team vs Guess Who 5-15, 1-15									
Bogarts vs Marketeers 15-11, 15-7									
Wallbangers vs Bullets 7-15, 15-7									

INDOOR SOCCER									
Ahli	2	2	0	0	0	11	0	8	
Health Kicks	2	2	0	0	0	8	1	9	
Drillers	2	2	0	0	0	7	2	8	
Rangers	2	2	0	0	0	5	1	8	
Rat Patrol	2	1	0	1	0	6	2	5	
Building Studs	2	1	0	1	0	4	4	5	
Fog Duckers	2	0	0	2	0	2	7	2	
Med-Exers	2	0	0	2	0	0	11	2	
Phagocytes	2	0	0	2	0	0	9	2	
Survay	2	0	0	1	1	0	5	1	
Phagocytes vs Ahli 0-7, 1-7									
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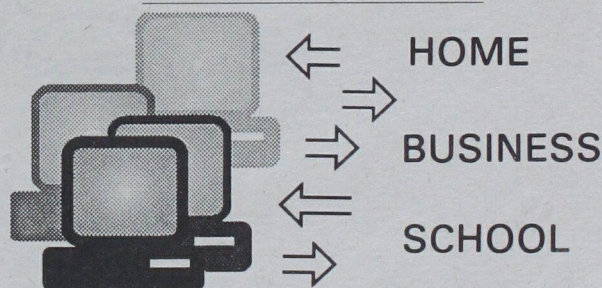
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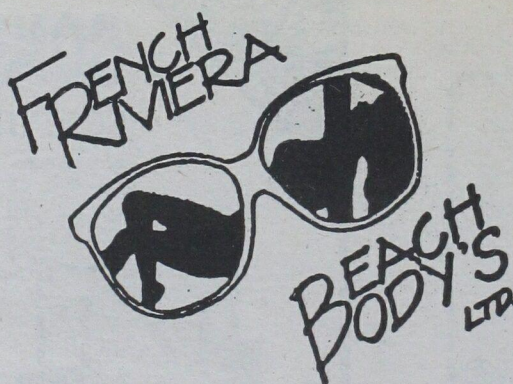
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