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New voting procedures disenfranchise students

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VANCOUVER

An NDP MLA has introduced a private members bill to safeguard provincial voting rights for students and non-traditional voters.

The bill would preserve the right to vote on election day by allowing those people already registered in another riding to re-register in the riding of their residence, said MLA Gordon Hanson.

"We believe that anyone should be able to (register to vote) on election day," he said.

The bill stands in opposition to Social Credit Bill 28, which would eliminate election day registrations.

Several other community groups are protesting the Socred Bill as it would deny voting rights to transient groups like the poor.

According to the End Legislated Poverty coalition, over 157,000 people voted in the last B.C. election.

Hanson said many students would be disenfranchised by Social Credit proposals to eliminate 'section 80' voting.

He said election day registration is especially important to students because they change their place of residence more often than most.

"Students have a lot to lose under the Socreds' (election) plans," said Hanson. "It's a very dangerous bill."

Hanson's bill also proposes to lower the provincial voting age from 19 to 18. "It's discrimination to stop 18 year-olds from voting," he said, adding that eighteen year olds "should be full citizens."

Hanson said the Socred proposal is aimed at weakening the NDP vote.

"The Socreds' bill is a plastecene document designed to keep the government in power," he said. "People are losing votes and the right to change their government."

But Bob Patterson, B.C.'s deputy chief electoral officer, said that under the government's proposed bill students would have ample time to register prior to election.

Bill 28 creates an additional six registration days during an election and this should more than make up for the elimination of election day registration, said Patterson.

Under the present system eligible voters can pre-register any time prior to an election being called or during the first ten days after an election is called. Election day registration is only allowed for those not already registered in another electorial district.

Patterson said the changes proposed through Bill 28 are needed to "maintain the integrity of the voters list."

Voting day registration "can lead to concerns that the election itself is not as legitimate as it could be," he said. "People have to have confidence in the system."

He said expanded section 80 election day registration, as proposed by the NDP, could lead to "confusion and congestion at the polls."

But University of British Columbia student society president, Rebecca Nevraumont, wants to maintain the present system of section 80 voting.

"Removing section 80 will give students the dual responsibility of registration and voting. The government will have to educate the students as to the process required for them to exercise their rights," she said.

Students outnumbered at upcoming forum

Canadian University Press
OTTAWA

Students are tackling some crucial questions as the country prepares for the first-ever comprehensive forum on post-secondary education in Canada, to be held in Saskatoon October 25 to 28.

Who decides what is discussed? Will students be out-numbered and ignored? Will industry take control of our education system? Why should we spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on one conference in Saskatoon? Will it change anything?

The forty-four member organizing committee met in Ottawa last week to hammer out the vision of this forum, which will bring together two levels of government, the business sector, non-government organizations, academics, administrators, and students to discuss the future direction of higher education in Canada.

"We don't expect all of these groups to reach consensus. We just want them to eyeball each other, to look each other in the eye and hear what the other has to say," said Forum Chair Dr. Brian Segal. "If we tried to reach a consensus it would just collapse into voting strategies."

But students are questioning the effectiveness of an open discussion approach.

"The forum has not been given any mandate to come to a consensus (on action). In my opinion, we've talked long enough. " said Royden Trainor, chair of the Student's Union of Nova Scotia.

Though administrators are generally more optimistic about the Forum, Dr. Charles Pascal, Chair of the Council of Regents, which governs Ontario's colleges, admits some concerns.

"If there is one thing that nags me (about the Forum), it's that we will all ask ourselves in the airport going home from Saskatoon: 'so what'?" he said.

"We're not perfect and we have to look at the system critically," said Forum Chair Dr. Brian Sega. "But we are not going to spend two and a half days in Saskatoon looking at how bad we are."

"We have to stop looking at the future through the rear-view mirror," echoes Pascal. "We can't go into this thing looking at how to protect what we have now."

Pascal said colleges are not worried about more private sector involvement. "Any universities that fear participation with the private sector would be damaging to 'curiosity research' are insecure. Sure there are dangers, but they (universities) are big boys and girls and they can guard against them."

And the business representatives on the committee claim they are genuinely interested in education.

"Corporations large and small are where students will be earning their living and (the business sector) is interested in making sure the education system is relevant to what employees are looking for." said Jill Bodkin, former chair of the B.C. Securities Commission.

"There is a growing belief on the part of the Canadian business community that the corporate sector and the government will be cooperating more to provide the necessary funds required to make post-secondary education available to students and especially to provide continuing education," she said.

"There is an enormous number of people from the private sector. Hopefuly, we (students) won't get dwarfed and it won't turn into a conflictual debate between those two groups," said Paul Ledwell, the PEI member of CFS national executive.

"It's quite contentious. The post-secondary community proper is not well represented at all," said Sheena Weir, chair of the Ontario Federation of Students.

Students represent less than ten per cent of the 600 people invited to participate in the

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Shinerama nets record $18,350

Link Staff Report

Following a very successful day of shining last month, during which over $14,000 was raised, additional donations and a packed Shinerama Dance at the Commodore Saturday night brought the total amount raised to $18,350, an all time record for BCIT students.

According to organizer Leigh Sheather, the "enthusiasm and hard work" of everyone involved made Shinerama '87 a "fantastic success".

All money raised is in aid of Cystic Fibrosis research and support. Shether said $14,742 will go to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and $3608 will go to the B.C. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

During Shinerama, Marketing challenged other technologies to "outshine" them. Several technologies took up the challenge, and two beat Marketing in terms of percentage of technology turning up to shine.

Hospitality took first place with 30 per cent of that technology out shining on September 23. Business Administration ran a close second with 29 per cent, leaving Marketing and Tourism in third place with 22 per cent. Environmental Health was fourth with a 20 per cent turnout.

Residence also had a challenge going, with the winning suite getting a big meal at P.J.'s Allstar Cafe. Nisga'a 'A' suite won the prize for the best turnout.

"Thank you everyone who participated and helped make Shinerama '87 the best ever." added Sheather.

The Link has an open letter policy: we undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the campus community. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and include your name and phone number. We reserve the right to edit any letter for length when necessary, so the briefer you are the better. Due to space limitations, some letters may be held over from week to week.

TV ads underrepresent women and minorities

By Wendy Dayton
Canadian Science News

The portrayal of women in Canadian TV commercials has changed very little over the past 10 or 15 years, says a psychologist at York University.

Despite all the publicity and political lobbying regarding sex roles and stereotyping, women are still portrayed in relatively limited, subservient and traditional roles, says psychology professor Dr. Timothy Moore, of York's Glendon College. Older people and visible minorities fare even worse, in that they are scarcely represented at all.

Dr. Moore, with Leslie Cadeau, also of Glendon College, did a content analysis of 1733 TV commercials shown over an eight-week period on three Canadian TV networks during the spring of 1983.

The two researchers coded the gender of the main and secondary characters in the commercials, the gender of the voice-over (off-screen narrator), the type of product advertised (food, major purchases, household goods, or beauty/hygiene products), locale (home setting versus 'other'), and the presence of elderly and visible minority characters (in terms of their gender and their role).

Their results show most commercials use *male* experts to convey messages. Voice-overs are a case in point. Dr. Moore says the voice-over denotes expertise because a disembodied voice conveys information, conjuring up a faceless, but pervasive, authority. Voice-overs were used in 76 per cent of the commercials. Male voices were used 88.5 per cent of the time, female voices 9.5 per cent of the time, and male and female speakers together two per cent.

Of 1592 commercials judged as having an identifiable expert—that is, they employed either a voice-over, or a central character supported by a voice-over—males were the "expert figure" 85 per cent of the time, and women a mere 12 per cent.

The preference for male expertise was evident in all kinds of commercials. For example, of the 36 per cent of commercials whose identifiable central character was female, 54 per cent were supported by a male voice-over. And, while male products were promoted only by male experts, female products were promoted by males 26 per cent of the time. Even the public service announcements were made almost exclusively by males and had 20 per cent more male central characters than female.

The elderly and visible minorities were consistently underrepresented and unfavourably portrayed in the commercial, Dr. Moore says. They also reflected the general trend toward the usage of male, rather than female, central or secondary characters.

Dr. Moore doesn't expect much change in the near future. Despite the burst of sexual-equality studies during the 1960s and '70s, there were no discernable changes in sexual stereotyping, he says.

Advertisers continue to use predominantly male voice-overs in TV commercials, even though there is not a shred of evidence that the male voice is more persuasive or conveys more credibility than that of a female voice, Dr. Moore says. The continued usage of male voices may be due to inherent conservativeness, or perhaps to capricious assumptions or even superstition, on the part of the advertising community, he says. Essentially, the attitude is "Why change what works?" he adds.

Dr. Moore speaks of TV advertisers "symbolically abandoning" women. The underrepresentation of women in commercials lies not only in the actual number of their appearances but also in the nature of their assigned roles, he says. Women are portrayed unemployed and at home, engaged in traditional female activities such as cooking and child care, while men are pictured as participating in activities away from home.

Unfortunately, it is difficult to tell how much TV shapes behaviours and attitudes, Dr. Moore says.

Some researchers argue that children acquire a sense of reality from TV and hence that TV will have a wide-ranging and long-term impact. But Dr. Moore thinks flesh-and-blood individuals—whether fathers, mothers, siblings, teachers or peer group members—are much more important as role models.

However, the blatant sexual stereotyping of TV commercials doesn't help young girls develop professional career aspirations, for example, he says.

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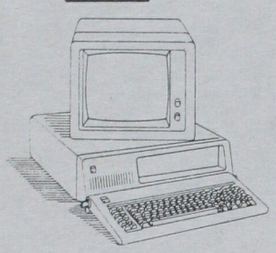

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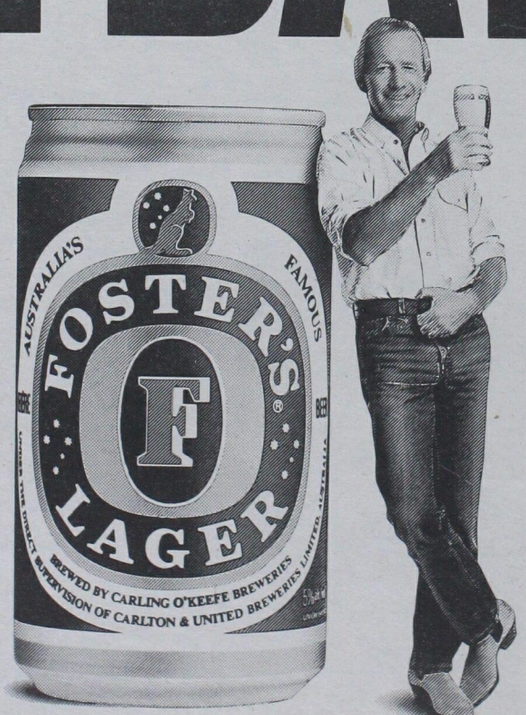

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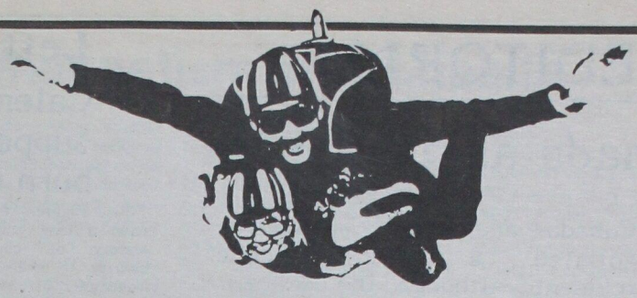
The Workshop, presented by BCIT Counselling Services, will be facilitated by counsellor Jean Spence, and runs on Wedensday, October 21, 1987, 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. in Bulding 1A - Room 201.

To register go in to Student Services in Building 1A (Room 229) or drop in and join the workshop on the day.

For more information phone 434-3304 (Student Services).



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EDITORIAL

Canada as 51st state

Canada and the U.S. have negotiated a free trade agreement, although the exact wording has yet to be worked out. One thing is certain, however, in reading through the summaries and intrepretations that have been published over the past few days, Canada has bowed to U.S. interests in each and every category.

Some of the concessions are particularly dramatic, and simply turn Canada into a reliable and permanent supplier of cheap commodities and energy, and an open market for U.S. goods and services.

U.S. takeover of Canadian companies and whole industries will be easy and welcome if the Tories in Ottawa have their way, and U.S. involvement in all Canadian institutions will be formalized.

As Liberal leader John Turner stated in the House of Commons on Monday, Canada will become a nation of "hewers of wood and drawers of water," subservient to U.S. interests and needs.

Under the free trade agreement, our resources and energy supplies will be readily available to the U.S., rather like a can of gas sitting in a backyard storage shed, always there and ready for use when needed.

What did Canada get from the U.S. in exchange? A "Recognition of the importance to Canada of maintaining its cultural identity," but not a promise to keep their hands off. In other words, the U.S. won't buy Maclean's magazine, but it will be allowed to flood Canada with Time and Newsweek.

Anything else? Perhaps a somewhat binding dispute mechanism, although many doubts have aleady been expressed as to whether the proposed procedure will stand up to U.S. law.

So far, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his caucus have laughed off opposition demands that an election be called over the free trade issue. What's he afraid of? That the people of Canada do not share President Reagan's vision of Canada as the 51st state of America.

Letters

Calendar supports burn unit

Fire Fighters throughout B.C. have a long and distinguished history of community and charity involvement. The Vancouver Fire Fighters Union takes pride in announcing a major fund raising project in support of the Vancouver General Hospital Burn Unit.

The 1988 Vancouver Fire Fighters: "Hall of Flame Calendar".

Seriously burned patients from all parts of B.C. are routinely transported to Vancouver General for treatment. It is for this reason that the "Hall of Flame" calendar will be available province wide at Save-On and Overwaitea Foods, Fairweather stores and London Drugs. In addition, there are many other outlets in the Lower Mainland.

This "mild beefcake" calendar is similar to others which have been extremely successful in other parts of Canada and the United States. With the help of our retailers who are taking no commission, our printers and designers who are working at below cost and our photographers (Blazing Sadles Photo) who worked for many days at no charge, we are confident that we can raise close to $75,000 for the VGH Burn Unit.

The "Hall of Flame" calendar will be in the stores starting the week of Oct 12 and are available for $6.60.

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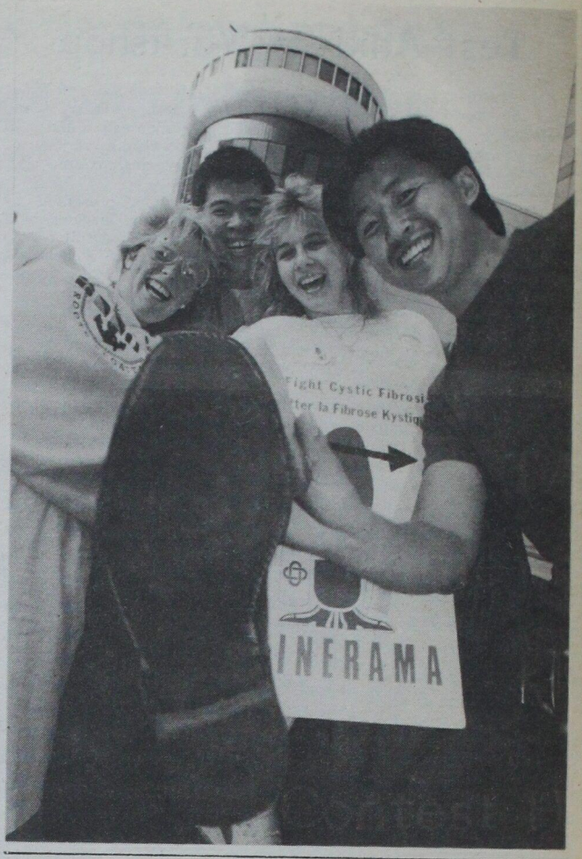

COMMENT

by Carmel Smyth

Political pawns, that's what we are. Meek, maleable lumps of playdough. We let our politicians twist us away from the truth. Instead of blaming incompetant immigrations officials they have us condemning the recent wave of refugees.

Why do we blame the refugees that our immigration policy has a hole in it wide enough to steer two ships and a plane through. So they aren't really refugees, they're just ordinary people who have done what anyone would have done in similar circumstances. Entered a paradise though the back door simply because the front door was locked.

Why is it easier to enter Canada illegally than legally? We discourage and turn away applicants who follow the correct procedure. Then let in those who turn up unannounced.

Obviously Canada's immigration policy needs to be re-written, and let's do it right this time. An independant group of human rights activists should be consulted and have the authority to give final approval. Since only 'white men' ever make it to Ottawa's political scene and we don't know if they are racist or not, Canada could easily wind up with a policy of white only. Whether you like it or not it's easy for a W.A.S.P. to buzz on into Canada unmolested. But if you're colored, (any color but white of course) be ready for some intense paperwork!

Canada's immigration policy doesn't have to be a wide open door but it should be a door with many paths leading to it.

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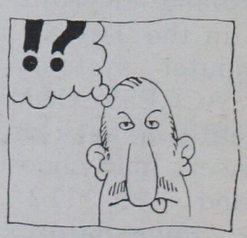

WRITE A LETTER TO THE LINK!

Weather and Earth's magnetism affect health

by Lorraine Brown
Canadian Science News

Psychologists at Laurentian University in Sudbury have found that certain types of mining accidents seem to occur more often in certain types of weather and geomagnetic conditions.

Drs. Michael Persinger and Michael Nolan charted accidents against a 'weather matrix'—the combined meteorological and geophysical stimuli to which people are exposed. The weather conditions in the matrix include temperature, humidity, sunshine hours, windspeed, precipitation and changes in barometric pressure.

The geophysical features of the matrix are solar flares and geomagnetic storms. They affect human beings through their influence on the troposphere—the level of the atmosphere closest to the earth, in which weather occurs and in which people live.

"The most potent geophysical factor we have seen in our studies has been geomagnetic storms," says Dr. Persinger. "Sudden increases in geomagnetic activity are usually global in extent, and are brought on by solar events such as flares. The intensity of geomagnetic activity can also be influenced by local factors such as buried minerals and the conductivity of the soil."

Solar storms produce radiation that affects the magnetosphere, a magnetically charged layer of the upper atmosphere. When the 'solar wind' of charged particles hits the magnetosphere, it compresses the earth's magnetic field, causing its strength to go up. This change in turn is manifested down in the troposphere. It is measured at climate research centres on the earth by magnetometers, which Dr. Persinger describes as "souped-up compasses".

Increases in geomagnetic activity can disrupt circadian (day-night) rhythms in insects and animals, including people. For instance, during increased geomagnetic activity nocturnal animals become more active in the daytime. This phenomenon has been observed in caged rats. In people, increased geomagnetic activity has been found to bring on aggressiveness and an inability to concentrate, Dr. Persinger says.

Drs. Persinger and Nolan compared the occurrence of two types of mining accidents—those requiring first aid only, and more serious accidents requiring medical attention—with weather matrix patterns. They found that nearly twice as many serious accidents occurred when the barometric pressure was changing, while nearly twice as many first aid accidents occurred when the geomagnetic variation increased.

Dr. Persinger is still trying to determine what physiological mechanism might cause the increases in accidents during certain weather conditions. Maybe these conditions influence fluid buildup in the body as well as circadian rhythms, and these physiological changes then cause changes in mood and behaviour, he says.

Dr. Persinger is a biometeorologist—a person who studies the effects of environmental conditions such as weather, toxic materials and geophysical factors on human behaviour.

"Weather studies have not been picked up in the medical literature because traditional medicine is qualitative, whereas the effects of weather on behaviour are quantitative," says Dr. Persinger. "Weather usually exacerbates existing behaviour. If a person is feeling hostile, the weather can make him or her feel more hostile."

Weather can also have a beneficial effect on moods. For example, a crisp fall or early spring day often makes people feel good.

Dr. Persinger's research was sponsored by the Centre in Mining and Mineral Exploration Research, an institute within Laurentian University, and by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

Check your child safety seat for tether strap

Four manufacturers of child restraint seats have recently issued warnings to motorists that children strapped in their seats could still be at risk in certain accident situations.

In order to clarify what seats require corrective measures, the Insurance Corporation of B.C. has produced a flyer that explains the recommended corretive action for each product.

Bo Peep Nursery Products of Toronto, Dorel Company of Montreal, Juvenile Furniture Company and California Strolee Co. have announced the common problem with their child seats is the absence of a quality tether strap that anchors the top of the child's seat to the vehicle and prevents excess forward motion in the event of a collision. All four companies are supplying free tether straps to owners of these products.

Statistics show that more Canadian children die in automobile accidents than from any other single cause. Protection for youngsters is greatly increased when child restraints are used correctly. Parents are urged to read and follow the manufacturers instructions when installing child safety seats. A recent ICBC survey indicates that only one in three child restraints is correctly installed.

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Each food was rated on - (1) its cost (lowest price, not on sale or special),
(2) its content of several key nutrients.

This market guide can be helpful to you in drawing up your shopping list. By frequently buying foods such as those suggested in the first two columns, you will be able to keep your food costs under control without sacrificing good nutrition.

You will save even more on your food bill by choosing these foods when they are in season or on special.

	FIRST CHOICE (lowest cost per unit of nutrients indicated)	SECOND CHOICE (moderate cost per unit of nutrient indicated)	OTHER CHOICE (more expensive per unit of nutrient indicated)
I.	MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS (Calcium, Protein and Riboflavin)		
	Skim Milk Powder Evaporated 2% Milk 2% Milk (fluid) Skim Milk (fluid) 2% UHT Milk* Buttermilk Whole Milk (fluid)	Cottage Cheese Cheddar Cheese (mild)	2% Plain Yogurt Mozzarella Cheese Tofu (fresh soybean curd)
II.	FRUITS (Vitamin A and Vitamin C)		
	Orange Juice (frozen) Oranges	Bananas Prunes (dried) Peaches (canned) Apple Juice Pineapple (canned) Apples	Raisins
III.	VEGETABLES (Vitamin A, Vitamin C and Folic Acid)		
	Turnip Broccoli (in season) Winter Squash Cabbage Tomato Juice Tomatoes (canned) Peas (frozen) Carrots Onions Potatoes	Lettuce Green Pepper Green Beans (canned) Mixed Vegetables (frozen) Tomatoes (in season)	Celery Summer Squash (zucchini)

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	FIRST CHOICE (lowest cost per unit of nutrient indicated)	SECOND CHOICE (moderate cost per unit of nutrient indicated)	OTHER CHOICE (more expensive per unit of nutrient indicated)
IV.	BREADS AND CEREALS (Carbohydrate, Fiber, Thiamin and Iron)		
	Bran Wheat Germ Whole Wheat Flour	Whole Wheat Bread Cheerios Red River Cereal Rolled Oats (not instant) Shredded Wheat	Granola**
V.	MEATS AND ALTERNATES (Iron and Protein)		
	Split Peas (dried) Kidney Beans (dried) Navy Beans (dried) Pork Liver Beef Kidney Red Lentils (dried) Beef Liver Sunflower Seeds Chicken Liver Baked Beans (canned) Ground Beef (regular) Eggs Peanut Butter	Kidney Beans (canned) Pork Shoulder Roast Beef Chuck Blade Roast Stewing Chicken Tofu (fresh soybean curd) Mackerel Tuna (canned) Cod	Turkey Boston Bluefish (frozen) Whole Frying Chicken Sardines Pink Salmon (canned) Turbot (frozen)
VI.	POTATOES, RICE, PASTA (Carbohydrate, Thiamin, Niacin)		
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Robot does risky mine work

by John Mitchell
Canadian Science News

Canadian aerospace and mining engineers have combined their skills to develop a machine that will increase the safety of underground hardrock mining operations.

The 'remote manipulator' experience of Spar Aerospace Limited of Toronto, builder of the space shuttle's Canadarm, and the mining experience of Inco at Sudbury have together produced a machine that can perform one of the most dangerous operations faced by miners.

The new 'rock bolting and screening' machine, by remote operation, will attach heavy steel screening to the roof and walls of newly blasted stopes (horizontal excavations) that are driven into ore bodies. The screen prevents rock falls from the cracked rock. Such falls all too often have injured, and sometimes killed, miners attempting to attach the screens manually.

Underground blasting leaves an environment that is potentially hazardous to work in. Miners are sent in to pry off some of the loosened rock in the roof and walls and then to install a screen that will catch any further pieces of falling rock.

The miners drill holes into the rock and insert two-metre steel 'bolts' in the drill holes. The steel bolts are used to secure the protective screening.

"The bolts improve the integrity of the rock and the screen guards against small pieces of rock falling and causing injury," explains Sid Forster, Supervisor of Public Affairs at Inco.

However, the manual drilling and insertion of the bolts is a very hazardous operation, because rock falls can occur before the screen is in place. The installation procedures have not changed for many years.

Inco engineers conceived the idea of a remote-operated machine that would do the job while the operator remains at a safe distance.

The machine was designed at Inco's request, over a two-year period, by Spar's Remote Manipulation Systems Division.

"We think it is the only one of its kind in the world," says Forster. It can be operated by one man from a control panel connected to the machine by an 'umbilical' cable, 11 metres long. By pressing a series of buttons, the operator can drill, bolt and screen quickly and safely.

The machine is like a giant tape dispenser, says Forster. The screening comes in rolls and is loaded into the machine. Under remote control, the machine presses the mesh against one side of the tunnel and then unrolls it over the top and down the other side. At the same time, roof bolts are being installed, fastening the screen to the rock face. In one pass, the machine can cover an area of about 50 square metres.

The first machine is a prototype; modifications leading to smaller, more versatile, machines are being made so that bolting and screening can be done in smaller ore bodies. In the meantime, the larger machine has performed well in field tests in the Copper Cliff South mine.

WHAT'S ON

For some "Celtic-flavoured rock n roll blues guitar music" catch the **Silencers** down at the 86 Street Hall this Friday, October 9. Their first album, "A Letter from St. Paul" features the chart climbing hit "Painted Moon", a song about the Falklands war.

Harry J. van de Laar presents an illustrated lecture at the UBC Faculty Club" "Famous Gardens and New Hardy Plants in Holland", on October 13th at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the UBC Friends of the Gardens. Call 228-4208 for details.

Urbanarium, a festival of art, architecture and urban planning is now in progress. Featuring displays and exhibitions, music and speakers, it takes place at West Georgia and Bidwell until October 17th. Call 684-9932 for more information.

The music of **Genesis** and friends, including **Phil Collins, Peter Gabriel** and **Mike Rutherford** is set to spectacular laser graphics and special effects in the latest laser/rock show at the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium. Shows at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday, with an extra show at 10:45 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The Planetarium is at 1100 Chestnut Street in Vancouver.

A march and rally in support of "full sanctions now" against South Africa takes place October 17th. Assemble at 12 noon at Victory Square, rally at 1 p.m. at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Whitney Houston is in town for a show at the Pacific Coliseum, October 11th. See our contest for her latest album in this issue of the Link!

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Forum.

The chairs of the 22 workshops on the agenda will be given a list of questions by the organizers to focus debate. The organizers hope to avoid accusations of manipulating the forum by including as a final question on each list: "Are these the right questions?"

"Some chairs are afraid of the issues and want that kind of structure. Others don't want to be perceived as having a hidden agenda," said Pascal.

"There was also some concern that students chosen to attend the forum would be Young Conservatives. Though CFS and SUNS were assured that would not happen... there is some indication that it has." said Royden Trainor, chair of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS).

Although finances will receive some attention, organizers did not plan to address the question of federal-provincial cost sharing because provincial governments refused to attend until they received assurances that federal-provincial relations would not be on the agenda.

"We exclude direct dealing with federal-provincial fiscal arrangements," said Deputy Forum Secretary Del Lyngseth.

The Mulroney government promised a national forum on PSE in last year's Throne Speech, touting it as the first step in solving the financial troubles facing Canada's post-secondary system. The provinces refused to attend until they received assurances that the key topic of federal-provincial relations would not be on the agenda.

Ironically, these fiscal arrangements are, for many representatives from Universities and Colleges, the most important issue.

"Established Programs Funding (EPF) must be addressed if the Forum is to have any purpose at all," said Tony Macerollo, Chair of the Canadian Federation of Students. EPF is the current system of transferring funds for PSE from the federal government to the provinces. Originally intended as a cost-sharing program, EPF has left Ottawa footing most of the bills while provinces decide where the money is spent. Provincial contributions have deterioriated under the EPF system.

Macerollo is also concerned that governments are using the forum to avoid taking any action on higher education issues now.

"Politicians are saying: 'we'll discuss it at the national forum'", said Macerollo. "We don't need a forum to know about debt load or that thousands of qualified students are being turned away from colleges and universities this fall. Consultation is nice, but these issues have to be addressed now."

Graham Flack a student from Dalhousie University who was chosen to be on the organizing committee, wants to see a "full and frank" discussion of tuition fees.

Flack wants the forum to discuss new ideas like doubling tuition fees for wealthier students and using the extra revenue for bursaries and loans to students from lower income backgrounds.

"We have to look at new ideas and many of them will be trashed, but if we can get just a few good ones out of this forum, we will have succeeded," said Flack.

Genevieve Tanguay, a McGill graduate student on the organizing committee said grad students are hoping to make a case for guaranteed annual income (through student aid) in recognition of the research work they do.

British Columbia seems to be taking the most initiative in terms of forum preparation. A pre-forum meeting for all B.C. delegates was held at Simon Fraser University September 26 and 27. The provincial television network will air a phone-in panel on October 14 (8 p.m.) to gage the views of the B.C. public before the National Forum.

The 13 Ontario student delegates to the Ontario Federation of Students will meet this Saturday to "set out what we'd like to see accomplished and what our priorities are," said Weir, chair of the Federation.

Weir said plans are underway for a lobby session of provincial MPs October 20-22 as well as some sort of activity on the campuses of Ontario's colleges and universities to coincide with the forum itself.

"The best thing that could happen," said Trainor, "is that this forum will become a permanent inter-provincial structure for discussing post-secondary education issues."

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The ninth annual **Pacific Coast Computer Fair and Swap Meet** runs Saturday October 17 at the McPherson Centre, 7325 MacPherson Avenue in Burnaby. The event features speakers and panels on desktop publishing, languages and home computing, user groups, and new and used hardware and software. Admission is $2, doors open at 10 a.m.

The **Vancouver International Film Festival** opens October 15th and features 160 films, to be shown at the Ridge, Hollywood, Vancouver East, Pacific Cine Centre and Discovery Theatre. Individual shows are $5.50, with passes available for all or part of the festival (CBO/VTC).

Kiwi Magic runs to October 12th at Discovery Theatre in the B.C. Enterprise Centre. Kiwi Magic feature the Showscan film technology, most recently seen in Vancouver through "Discover" at EXPO 86. Shows every hour noon to 9 pm Sunday to Thursday, with an added show at 10 pm Friday and Saturday. Admission is $5.00, available at VTC/CBO.

The Commonwealth Drum Festival takes place October 6 to 14 at a variety of venues in Vancouver, including the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, Orpheum, Commodore and Simon Fraser University. Groups and artists from around the Commonwealth will be performing, and ticket prices range from free (the SFU performances) to $21.50 for the grand finale at the Orpheum. For more informaton call 254-9578. Tickets at VTC/CBO.

Double threat Motley Crew and Whitesnake will be in town October 16th to (as they always say) "blow the roof off of the PNE Coliseum". If this bill of fare interests you, get down to your nearest VTC/CBO ticket outlet. The Fabulous Thunderbirds and Omar & the Howlers play the Expo Theatre on the 14th (also VTC/CBO) and Whitney Houston does her thing at the Coliseum on October 11 (again, VTC/CBO).

Getting Started in Magazine Writing is the subject of a day long workshop presented by the Periodical Writers Association of Canada on Saturday;, October 17 at the B.C. Club. The $30 fee includes lunch. Call 681-9395 for details.

Starting October 2 and running through to the end of October is Midsummer Night's Dream at the Vancouver Playhouse at Hamilton and Dunsmuir. Shakespeare's comedy gets a new look in a dazzling production along the lines of "Mad Max meets Shakespeare". Details at 872-6622, tickets at 873-3311.

review

Haywire
Don't Just Stand There
Review by Jeff Garrett

"Drop the needle!" are the opening words yelled by lead singer Paul MacAusland. Having done so, I couldn't help but enjoy one of the freshest sounding albums I've heard in awhile. This is **Haywire's** second album, and is destined for alot of air-play.

The band comes out of Charlottetown, P.E.I. They were voted the Best New Group of 1986 by readers of **Rock Express Magazine**. Their first hit, **Bad Bad Boy**, carried their debut album **Bad Boys** near platinum level.

The five piece band gives us a mainstream rock sound similar to that of **Loverboy** and **Glass Tiger** (yes, they sound very distinctly Canadian), and their songs are damn catchy. The first single, already a hit, is **Dance Desire**, a kick-ass rocker about man's lust for woman. Almost when you're certain that these guys must have had sex on their minds when writing this album, the song **Man Enough** demonstrates a more sensitive side of the band. **"Thinking about the Years**, another ballad, deals with the separation of friends as they get older.

The rest of the album is a collection of bouncy tunes with catchy riffs, and a smooth blend of guitars and keyboards.

If you like Canadian rock'n'roll, you'll like this album.

The Windham Hill Sampler Of
New Electronic Music
Soul of the Machine
Reveiwed by Jeff Garrett.

So this is "New Age Music". It's relaxing. It's great to study to, but then so is elevator music if you can stay awake. Unfortunately the sequenced patterns and continually repeated riffs get a bit monotonous after awhile. Admittedly though, there are some fresh sounds and there is a great deal of creativity on this album.

The album contains ten instrumental selections by various artists. It showcases synthesized and/or sampled sounds and electronic rythms. What I don't like about most of the album is the artists seem to spend more time developing the [illegible]s and less time concentrating on [illegible]ormance.

Like any sampler record though, there are a few good tracks on this record, noteably the following three:

Water Trade by Michael Whitely contains some well manipulated samples, including the popular breathy "aahhs" and a nice piano intro. It has a recognizable chorus, unlike a lot of the album. A combination of flute and rythmic percussive sounds give this song a very oriental sound.

Land of the Morning Calm by Philippe Saisse seems almost fusionish, with a jazzy bass and accoustic sounding drum tracks. This cut contains a nice calliope sound and could almost compare to music by Weather Report.

My third choice is **Cityscape** by Gary Chang. This is another fusionish selection that uses piano and bass rather well. A driving hi-hat, drumming, and a cool lead make this one my favorite.

The rest of the album contains various string pads, African rythms, a soprano sax solo, haunting sampled vocals, doodling leads, and a lot of possible soundtrack material. If you want to see if you like New Age Music, this album may be a good test.

Marillion -
Clutching at Straws
Review by Jeff Garrett

It looks like conceptual albums may be on their way back to the record shelves. The new **Marillion** album Clutching at Straws is joining Roger Waters' "Radio K-A-O-S" as one of this year's contributions to the obsession of the 70's. The Kinks lost a lot of fans with this obsession, but Roger Walters has kept a healthy following since his early Pink Floyd days. Judging by the 60,000 copies if **Incommunicado** sold on its British relase date, Marillion could turn this venture into quite a success.

What is **Marillion**? **Marillion** is a guy named Fish who gets drunk and writes poetry on the backs of beermats in airplanes and bars. If you were to combine the sounds of Genesis, The Who, Rush, and Pink Floyd on one tape, it would sound like **Marillion.**

The album is in fact well written and produced. Some of it rocks. Most of it is brilliant poetry. If you like to sit down and read through the lyric sheet with a record, you will appreciate this fine work of art.

In this story, Fish has created a character who is trying to write a novel and give up drinking at the same time. The first single is **Incommunicado**, a song about stardom with ironic lines like "I'm a multi-media bondfide celebrity. I don't want to be a toupee on the cabaret scene. I want to do adverts for American Express..." It's a fairly straight Who-type rocker.

The album containes a lot of complex rythms, great synth solos, songs that smoothly segue into one another, and mouthfuls of lyrics. There are no great ballads like **Marillion's** last single **Kayleigh**, but perhaps this album may introduce the band to a North American off-spring of their already established U.K. audience.

Roy Orbison
In Dreams
Review by R.V.

In a career that dates back longer than a lot of his fans have been around, (30 years),Roy Orbison has had so many hits that they are difficult to list. There are a couple songs that I do miss on this album, in particular, **The Crowd** and **Love Hurts**, but in general this two record set contains all the biggies. In Dreams: the greatest hits, includes 19 classics, all of which are capable of pulling on heart strings related to days gone by.

This is Roy's first release on Virgin Records and all the songs on the album have been reworked and re-recorded. This is probably the only problem with this two record set. As always his voice is perfect and the background vocals and instrumental tracks are perfect, maybe just too perfect: the album lacks the energy and the feeling of the originals. I miss the snap-crackle-pop of the original Capitol recordings and it's as though, with age the real voice edge that would get you right in the heart has gone the way of bobby sox and saddle shoes.

The title track was featured in the award winning film 'Blue Velevet' (wasn't it great!) and as a result has received a lot of airplay and has started a general revival of Roy Orbison classics. One can only compare Roy's music to other rock legends such as Elvis Presley or Jerry Lee Lewis. I'm sure there won't be any argument in my describing the Big 'O's music as timeless.

Roy will continue to influence newer artists such as Bruce Springsteen who has been quoted

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The Back Doors

Live at the Commodore - Sept 25
Review by Barry Rempel

"The reincarnation of the Doors" the poster said. While not all members of the Doors need to be brought back to life, The Back Doors did a fine job of bringing a varied colletion of Doors music to the Commodore.

The four man band from Philadelphia is fronted by Jim Morrison sound alike, Jim Hakim. Hakim not only sounds like Morrison, he exhibits many of the same stage characteristics that the moody and unpredictable Morrison personified in his hey day.

The Back Doors kicked off the first of two sets with a respectable version of **Roadhouse Blues.** The only thing missing was the accompaniment of the harmonica. Someone in the band should learn to play it.

The first set also included many Doors hits such as **Break on Through, Love me Two Times, Riders on the Storm, Gloria** and **Don't You Love Her Madly,** which got the crowd bouncing on the Commadore's dance floor.

Many of the songs were prefaced by poetic Morrison style ramblings. "The only thing we have to fear on this planet is man". "Past, present, future, all one, all here, all now". Hakim played these up to the maximum, and really got into the Morrison mode.

The End, a very controversial song in its day about murder and incest, brought the first set to a close.

During the break, I was able to observe some of the "flower power" holdouts mingle with the many accountant types dressed up in "Cosby" sweaters. Doors music attracts a strange mix of people.

The second set opened with an appropriate number of the evening, **People are Strange.** More great tunes such as **Soul Kitchen, Light My Fire,** and **Hellow I love You** mixed in with less well know songs like **Peace Frog** among others.

Hakim described the evening as beng filled with "organic, driving, sexual music". He was right. When the band broke into a grinding version of **Who Do You Love,** the crowd responded enthusiastically.

The encore of **L.A. Woman** was dedicated to the members of the East End Hell's Angels in attendance. Like I said, a strange mix of people.

The Doors are probably more popular today than when Morrison was alive. This is probably a reflection of the depth and mystic of front man Jim Morrision. The Back Doors did their part in keeping his presense alive. "Long live the Lizard King".

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as saying "...I wanted to make a record with words like Bob Dylan that sounded like Phil Spector but most of all I wanted to sing like Roy Orbison. Now everbody knows that nobody sings like Roy Orbison."

This album is best listened to in the dark at night when you're lying in bed nursing a broken heart or when you have your sweetheart next to you, its just that kind of music.

P.S. - Even me mum listens to it.

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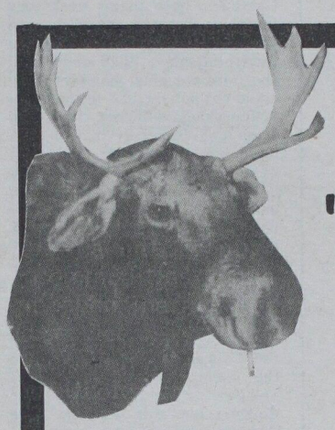

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TRY-OUT PRACTICES

DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Wednesday	Oct. 7	6:00-7:45 p.m.	West Gym

FIRST EXHIBITION GAME

Friday	Oct. 30	8:15 p.m.	Home

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TRY-OUT PRACTICES

DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Wednesday	Oct. 7	6:00-7:45 p.m.	East Gym

FIRST EXHIBITION GAME

Friday	Oct. 30	6:30 p.m.	Home

HOCKEY

TRY-OUT PRACTICES

DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Wednesday	Oct. 7	12:30-2:00 p.m.	practices will be held at Columbia 4 Rinks.
Thursday	Oct. 8	7:00-8:00 a.m.	
Tuesday	Oct. 13	7:00-8:00 a.m.	
Thursday	Oct. 15	7:00-8:00 a.m.	

BADMINTON

TRY-OUT PRACTICES

DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Thursday	Oct. 8	5:30-7:25 p.m.	East Gym
Tuesday	Oct. 13	5:30-6:30 p.m.	East Gym
Thursday	Oct. 15	5:30-7:25 p.m.	East Gym

NOTE: Practices will continue.

FIRST TOURNAMENT

Saturday	Nov. 14	Cariboo College

Cougars Blast Fraser Valley

On Saturday, October 3rd, BCIT's Inter-Collegiate Soccer visited the Fraser Valley College Cascades. Both teams were very tentative in the early going with the Cougars having the edge in territorial play. BCIT dominated the midfield play, however they could not put the ball in the net.

The Cougars finally connected when Cal Traversey picked up a loose ball at midfield, beat two defenders and fired a shot from 25 yards out which caught underneath the crossbar and bounced in making the score 1-0. Some fine defensive play by the Cougars back four kept the Cascades off the score sheet. The half ended with a 1-0 lead in the Cougars favor.

The second half began with the Cougars taking charge from the opening whistle. A lot of pressure was applied by the Cougars forwards and who were rewarded with their second goal by Clive Clarke, who crossed a shot from a difficult angle which found its way in the net.

The Cascades fought back but were rejected time and again by the Cougar defence. The game broke wide open when Cal Traversey notched his second goal of the game on a passing play by the Cougar midfielders and forwards.

The scoring was rounded out by Dean Mosseau showing excellent speed beating the goalkeeper on a 50/50 ball, Yen Fong finishing a three way passing play and Neale Taverner picking the corner on a penalty shot. Marcello Gianna and Andy Smith earned their third shutout of the season.

The final score was 6-0, giving the Cougars their 3rd straight victory with no losses.

The next Cougar game is Saturday October 10 at Malaspina College in Nanaimo.

Malaspina wins at home

The Cougars had a tough day ahead of them with only 11 players travelling to the Island. The game got off to a positive start with both teams moving the ball around well.

After six minutes, the home team scored but the Cougars came right back with Maria Marshall capitalizing on the home team's goalkeeper's mistake of fumbling the ball in her penalty box. Malaspina put on a lot of pressure and ran up 8 goals by half time.

The second half started well for the Cougars who contained the home team with some fine plays, moving the ball around confidently. It was midway through the half when Malaspina took control and scored three more goals to make the final score 11-1.

With no subs, the players were drained after ninety minutes, and should be proud of their effort. Jodie Sikorski played the whole game in goal deputizing due to ill health of Cheryl Butterworth, the regular goalkeeper.

Next game: Capilano College home October 14th at 5:00 p.m.

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TRADES

Carpentry/Joinery (13)
Plumbing (12)

Carpentry/Joinery opened up the October Trades Challenge program with a 13-12 flag football win over plumbing.

After a scoreless 1st half, the game erupted into a wild finish as both teams scored 2 touchdowns and the winning points scored on the next to last play of the game

More game are scheduled as Sea Island meetings plumbing today at 4:00 p.m.

For those wishing to take part - register at the Recreation & Athletic Services office.

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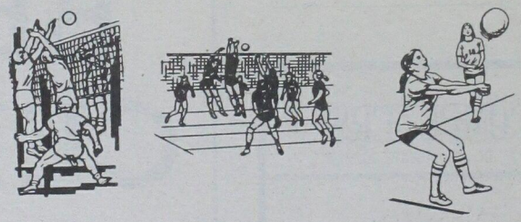
October 17



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DAY:	Monday September 28 - November 30 (except October 12 — Thanksgiving)
TIME:	8:00 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.
LOCATION:	BCIT Gymnasium
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BASKETBALL

DAY:	Wednesday September 30 - December 2 (except November 11 — Remembrance Day)
TIME:	8:00 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.
LOCATION:	BCIT Gymnasium
FEE:	BCIT Students — $1.00 per session BCIT Alumni — $2.00 per session General Public — $3.00 per session

NON-CONTACT ICE HOCKEY

DAY:	Friday October 2 - December 11
TIME:	3:20 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.
LOCATION:	Burnaby Winter Club
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BADMINTON

DAY:	Thursday October 1 - December 3
TIME:	7:30 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.
LOCATION:	BCIT Gymnasium
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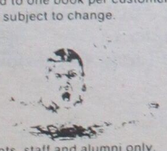


Students, staff and alumni only.

NEED EXTRA CASH

BE A STAR AS A MOVIE EXTRA

EARN $11.00 PER HOUR

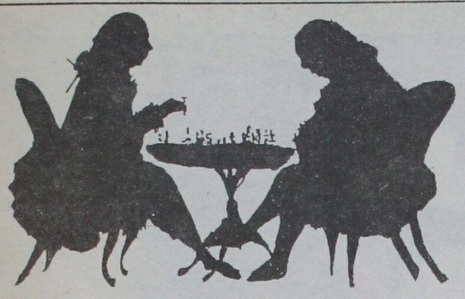
REGISTER:

Wednesday Oct. 7th & 14th
12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.
SAC Racquet Courts Lobby

FEE:

$7.50 per person to register

You must provide a current photo



1987 BCIT CLOSED CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SWISS SYSTEM

REGISTRATION FEE: $4.00

To register see Karl Boerner in room 336 of the J.W. Inglis Building between October 5th and October 13th.

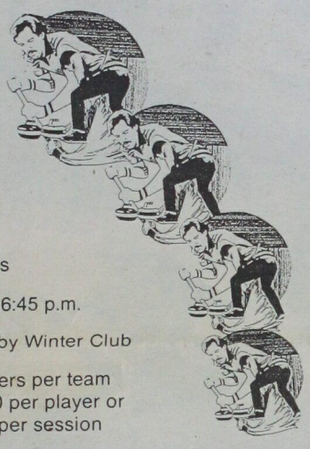
STARTS WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14TH

PRIZES!! PRIZES!! PRIZES!!

Club plays regularly on Wednesdays between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in room 347 of the J.W. Inglis Building.

The chess computer may be booked out through the Recreation & Athletic Services Office.

CURLING ANYONE?



WHEN: Fridays

TIME: 4:45 - 6:45 p.m.

LOCATION: Burnaby Winter Club

FEE: 4 players per team
$30.00 per player or
$5.00 per session

BEGINS: Friday, October 16

CURLING IS MORE THAN JUST A SPORT, IT'S A GREAT SOCIAL EVENT TOO!!

BEGINNERS ARE WELCOME AS INSTRUCTION IS AVAILABLE.

BALLROOM DANCING

TIRED OF TWO LEFT FEET?
LEARN THE PROPER STEPS!

SEVEN-TWO HOUR SESSIONS FOR ONLY $20.00

BEGINS: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 18

EMPHASIS ON JIVE AND FOX TROT
WITH SOME WALTZ AND LATIN

CLUBS

ARCHERY

Shoots weekly on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:00 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. in the gym. The club provides some equipment but members can bring their own as long as the bows don't exceed 45 lbs in strength. The club is also looking at alternate times for shooting.

AUTOSPORTS

No clear cut activities have been planned but an organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday Oct. 14th at 12:30 p.m. in the Telephone Exchange Meeting Room. (Bldg. 2E)

AVIATION

Plans include ground school review and possible field trips. Chan Gill, the Club Rep will be contacting the individuals regarding an organizational meeting.

BALLROOM DANCING

Ken Kajiwara, an E & E instructor, will be teaching a 7 session lesson package beginning Sunday, Oct. 18th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. The $20.00 package will emphasize the jive and fox trot and will be held in the Common Room of the UBC BUILDING (3A)

CHESS

The 1987 BCIT Closed Chess Championship should begin this week so anyone wishing to enter should see Karl Boerner in room 336 of the J.W. Inglis Building. Regular play is held in room 347 on Wednesdays between 11:30 and 2:30. See Karl for sets. Also club members can book out the chess computer in the Recreation Office.

CURLING

Begins Friday Oct. 16th from 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. at the Burnaby Winter Club. Easy to play and great socializing after. Only $30.00 for 8 sessions.

HAM RADIO

The club has all the necessary equipment and excellent resource people. (Electronic instructors from both Trades and Technologies). People who signed up will be contacted for the first meeting.

OUTDOOR

First hike and meeting have already taken place. A phoning committee is contacting members this week with information and a series of questions. Regular scheduled weekly hikes begin Saturday October 10th, while other activities such as cross country skiing, rock climbing, sailing are being considered.

SCUBA

A meeting for certified divers will be set to issue out membership lists and a schedule of dives. Meanwhile a certification course is being arranged for the uninitiated.

SHISEI-KAI KARATE

Training sessions have already been underway and are held in the common room of the UBC building (3A) on Monday and Wednesday starting at 8:30 p.m. New members can take in one lesson free.

SKI

Over 180 people signed up for this club!! First meeting will be held later in October or early November. A phoning committee is a must so anyone wishing to help please leave your name at the Recreation Office.

SKY DIVING

A First Jump course istaking place this week and more are planned. For only $85.00 a thrill of a life time, sign up at the Recreation Office.

TENNIS

Indoor court times will be arranged at the first organizational meeting, times will have to be compatable with Olympic Fitness and Racquet Centre.

PHOTOGRAPHY

First organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 14th at 1:00 p.m. in the Telephone Exchange Meeting Room (Building 2E).

TRI-TRAINING

Anyone interested in joining their group training session can contact Rod at 433-6829. Club will concentrate on running, cycling and swimming.

CYCLE

First organizational meeting Wednesday October 14th at 1:30 p.m. in the Telephone Exchange Meeting Room (2E)

WEIGHT TRAINING

Anyone wishing to start a weight training club should sign up at the Recreation Office.

GOLF

Anyone wishing to start a gold club should sign up at the Recreation Office.

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To enter, drop this form off at any Mark's Work Wearhouse store prior to November 15,1987.

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