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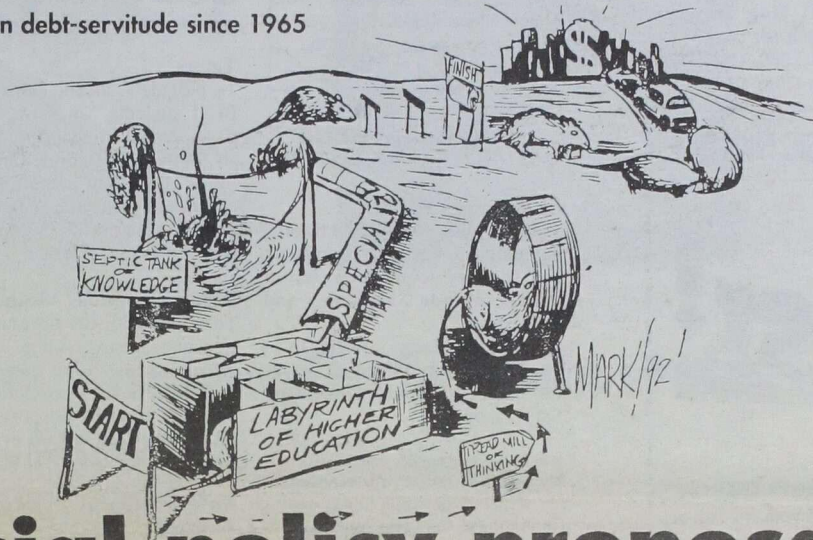
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Link entertainment hack party it up at Nine Inch Nails, Tea Party, Audiorotica Mechanistic and the Vancouver Film Festival amongst other events.

In debt-servitude since 1965



Fed's social policy proposals: cut education transfers; raise tuition

by Derek DeCloet

OTTAWA (CUP) — Lloyd Axworthy confirmed Oct. 5 what many had been expecting: the federal government may stop giving cash to the provinces for post-secondary education.

The result for university and college students could be higher tuition and larger student debts after graduation.

Axworthy, the federal minister of human resources development, unveiled the Liberal government's "discussion paper" on social policy reform at a press conference on Parliament Hill. It's the first step in a process that will change the face of unemployment insurance, welfare and higher education in Canada.

This year, Ottawa will transfer \$2.6 billion to the provinces to spend on university and colleges. Axworthy proposes instead to start giving money directly to students, mostly in the form of student loans.

The discussion paper was released as part of a policy-making process which now moves to public consultations to be carried on into early 1995.

Axworthy's discussion paper admits that "replacing federal cash transfers

would put upward pressure on tuition fees," since universities would have to make up that \$2.6 billion from elsewhere.

But Axworthy insisted a new loan system would help make up for those rising costs.

"The key issue today is accessibility — to make sure they [students] have the proper means to finance that [rising tuition fees]," he said. "Under the present system . . . the fact of the matter is tuition fees have doubled."

To pay back the hefty loans that would be needed for higher tuition fees, the discussion paper favours a system of income-contingent loan repayment.

In other words, the more you make at your job after graduation, the larger your loan payments would be. It suggests payment could be taken directly out of a graduate's paycheck.

Student groups were quick to denounce the entire scheme.

"The federal government is abandoning its responsibility to higher education," said Keith McArthur, the academic affairs commissioner for Queen's University's student council, in an Oct. 5 press release. "This would mean that students in Canada

would have to pay a higher proportion of university costs than almost anywhere else in the world."

When it was suggested student debts might increase to an average of \$50,000 or higher for an undergraduate degree, Axworthy said, "I don't think that's a figure that would be appropriate."

Richard Stanton, president of Carleton University Students' Association, said the income-contingent repayment proposal makes it "easier to say, 'Let's load up (debt) on students.' That's really what worries us."

Axworthy pointed out that university and college graduates have much better chances in the job market and usually have higher incomes than people without post-secondary degrees.

"There's a direct link between education and income, and people have to take an investment in themselves of their own time and effort."

Axworthy spent much of the press conference denying a Toronto Star report that the government had already made a decision to cut \$7 billion from social programs — including a complete phase-out of education transfers and an expected

doubling of tuition by 1997. The Star reported that its information comes from a leaked cabinet document.

"Sometimes figures like that are used to scare people. Using speculative documents or stories doesn't help," he said.

Francine Lalonde, human resources critic for the opposition Bloc Quebecois, said the proposals were "destabilizing for universities" in Quebec and the rest of Canada.

In response to the possible cuts to education, the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), a national student lobby group, is the federal government's social policy review. As an alternative to income-contingent loans, the CFS supports an education tax for corporations to pay for education.

The progressive tax system will force those who make more than others after graduation to pay more money into the tax system for education spending.

The CFS believes that "by spreading the cost of post-secondary education among all Canadians, the societal benefits of an educated populace are affirmed."

- with files from Brent Dowdall and Miriam Vale

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wed, October 12th

Take Pride. Video /Discussion. 11:30 to 1:30 pm. SAC Boardroom.

Wed, October 19th

Meeting the challenge at BCIT. Notetaking, active listening, time management, working in groups. Sponsored by SA and the Learning Resources Unit. 12am to 2pm. SE6 (IBM Bldg) 205.

Wed, October 26th

Meeting the challenge at BCIT. Part 2. Notetaking, active listening, time management, working in groups. Sponsored by SA and the Learning Resources Unit. 12am to 2pm. SE6 (IBM Bldg) 205.

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Business Research Assistant

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Tutors

To provide academic assistance to BCIT students. To assist with the development of academic materials for the new Tutoring Centre.

Skills: Excellent communication skills, high academic standing and organizational skills. Second Year BCIT Students preferred.

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To assist with the promotion of student programs such as tutoring, safety awareness, the student support centre and diversity programs. Skills: Knowledge/experience in promotion, keen interest in student life and organizational skills.

Environmental Education Assistant

To assist in the development and

delivery of a campus environmental education program.

Skills: Knowledge & interest in environmental issues.

Student Editor

To research, report, write and edit articles for the campus newspaper, *The Link*, and to archive past articles and information for future articles.

Skills: Interview and writing skills.

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Direct sales of ads for *The Link*. Involves procuring new clients and following up on existing clients.

Skills: Some knowledge of advertising and promotion. Business Student preferred.

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TUTORING PROGRAM

How about earning some extra money between classes or after school?

The SA's tutoring program is currently accepting second year students in the following areas:

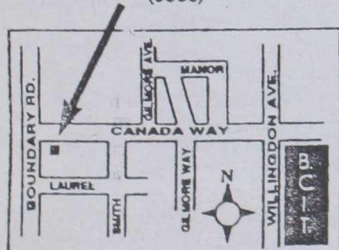
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Three new SA execs elected

September 16th through 28th BCIT students went to the polls electing three new executive members for the Student Association.

Elected were Kathy Coldren to the position of Vice President of

Administration and Finance, Jeanette Arthur as Vice President of Student Affairs and Verna Law as Health Chair.

Law and Arthur ran unopposed.

Laurie Jack Award winners selected

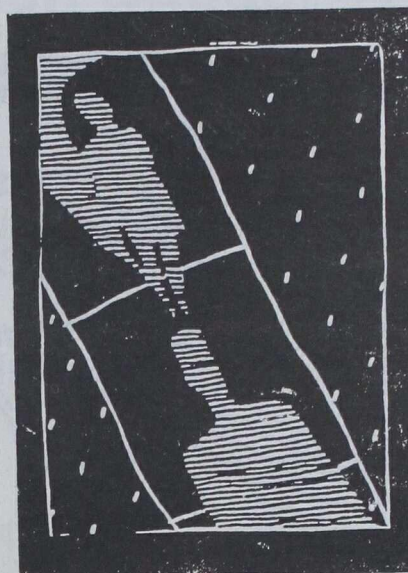
Three students have been chosen as recipients of this year's Laurie Jack Awards in recognition of their contributions in time and service towards the cause of student life at BCIT.

Peter Odynsky, Joanna Banks and Steve Pesant were selected to be the recipients of the awards by the Registrar's Office, whom were chosen by the Student Association

to judge the candidates.

The awards are named after Laurie Jack, president of the Student Association 1971-72, who died in a plane crash in 1975.

The three awards of \$250—jointly sponsored by Laurie Jack's parents and the SA—are awarded in the fall term to second and third year students for their service to student life.



CUP graphic/TW News

Students find Concordia's industrial engineering degree not accredited

by Paul Hainsworth

MONTREAL (CUP) — Graduating Concordia industrial engineering students will receive a degree not fully recognized in Canada or the rest of the world.

According to dean of engineering Donat Taddeo, lack of leadership, insufficient professors, labs and courses forced a national standards board to deny accreditation of Concordia's industrial engineering program.

The program was evaluated in November 1993 by the Canadian Engineers Accreditation Board (CEAB), which studied its resources and curriculum. It then announced last June that the department was below standards for accreditation.

The CEAB is responsible for accrediting engineering programs. Unless a graduate's degree bears this seal of approval, the engineer cannot register with a professional order, necessary for performing higher engineering tasks.

The program's failure to be accredited means that students may be unable to seek registration with the Order of Quebec Engineers, limiting their capacity to work in higher positions in the field.

The 52 students in industrial engineering demanded action from the university after finding out this fall that their program

was not accredited.

"We've asked the dean to speed things up, to implement the required industrial engineering courses right away," one industrial engineering student said.

In a confidential report to the administration, they demanded to know exactly when changes are going to be made, and how much will be spent on improving the areas outlined by the CEAB report.

Many students were misled because the course calendar in the first two years of the program mistakenly told applicants that it was an accredited program.

So far, Taddeo is unable to account for how an error could have occurred.

Taddeo said the program was "hard hit by the Fabrikant incident."

Engineering professor Valery Fabrikant killed colleague Jan Saber, and professor George Abdou has been on sick leave since being taken hostage by Fabrikant during the incident.

Taddeo said that both Saber and Abdou played key roles in trying to create an industrial engineering program. Taddeo added that an insufficient number of labs and courses in industrial engineering were being offered.

A subcommittee in 1992 drew up proposals for a modified program that was approved by the faculty of engineering. It suggested similar improvements that the CEAB later said were required when it finished its evaluation. But the proposals of the subcommittee were not implemented by the department.

"If they had put changes in place, it would be saying to the CEAB that things needed to be improved," said Dr. Hoa, chair of mechanical engineering. Instead, they decided to wait for the outcome of the CEAB's evaluation, he said.

Confusion has arisen over the status of the program. According to Quebec legislation, Concordia industrial engineering graduates are, in fact, eligible to register with the Order of Quebec Engineers.

But secretary and director-general Stephenne of the engineering order says the CEAB's ruling is final.

"Accreditation is something that all the provinces respect," Stephenne said. "We're not going to ask the CEAB to revise its decision."

Stephenne met with Taddeo this month to inform him of the situation, and to organize a committee comprised of members of the CEAB, the industrial engineering department, and the

Quebec engineering order, to examine how to respond to students' needs.

Students in their final year of industrial engineering can either switch to mechanical engineering, which would take an extra semester or more to acquire enough credits to fulfil degree requirements, or choose to graduate from Concordia and transfer to another university with an accredited program, which may add another two years of school.

Students have asked Taddeo for compensation if they are forced to pursue their studies elsewhere.

Students in their third year or less must decide if they are going to leave Concordia before the November deadline for applications to other institutions.

Taddeo is negotiating with Universite de Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique and University of Toronto to help find a place for students who want to transfer into their industrial engineering programs.

The department is now planning a modified program that would meet the requirements of the CEAB. The university expects it to be accredited by June 1996. If the board grants accreditation, students who graduate in the spring of 1996 will be granted degrees that are retroactive.



BCIT joins in AIDS Walk

by Paul Dayson

Members of the BCIT community joined in AIDS Walk '94 on Sunday, September 25th to raise money for the BC Persons With AIDS Society.

About ten people found the BCIT banner in Ceperley Park, next to Stanley Park's Second Beach in the morning sun and walked together the ten kilometre route, but organizers are unsure about the number of participants.

"Finding the banner in the park was quite a task," according to SA Support Programs and Environmental Education Coordinator Anna-Lisa Jones. "We probably lost some people."

The walk is an annual fundraiser for the BC Persons With AIDS Society (BCPWA), a community not for profit organization that works to improve the quality of life for people living with HIV disease. Services BCPWA provides include alternate therapies, a treatment library, peer counseling, an international newsletter, speaker's bureau and advocacy for individuals with HIV disease.

Money raised goes directly to helping people with HIV disease providing such items as protein or vitamin supplements and wheelchairs.

As of press time it is unknown how much money the BCIT contingent raised on the AIDS Walk. Jones asks that anyone who participated in the walk but could not find the banner call her office at 432-8549 so that an accurate count of participation and funds raised can be made.

EDITORIAL

Same old, same old.

Tuition's rising; larger student loan debt loads—same old, same old.

The radical changes proposed last week by Ottawa hardly seem that radical at all when you think about it. The figures will just be larger.

Again.

Much larger.

All this makes any notion of accessibility—no matter how much lip service the Liberals pay to it—a farce.

Economics 101.

It's really quite simple, if you charge more, it costs more. Something which makes it easier for people with more money to get a post-secondary education than those without. The rest of us will just be in debt up to our eyeballs for years to come.

When Lloyd Axworthy says debts won't reach \$50,000 for an undergraduate degree, he must be kidding. Some people's student loans for their undergrad are already closing on \$30,000 and he hasn't pulled the federal transfer rug out from under them yet.

Geography 101

Canada is a big place. The majority, but not all, of the country's population lives in a small southern portion of the nation. And outside of this metropolis it costs more to provide post-secondary education.

Who will bear the burden of rural colleges when student loans are the sole form of federal funding?

If its the provinces, BC will do OK but Newfoundland—to name one province—is in for a rough ride. If its individual students, all rural students are going to pay even more to have colleges built in or near their communities. Let's just say it's not the kind of funding situation that would encourage either party to create something like the University of Northern British Columbia.

Accessibility? Same old (money), same old (cities).

Lloyd, how about a proposal for debt peonage next year?

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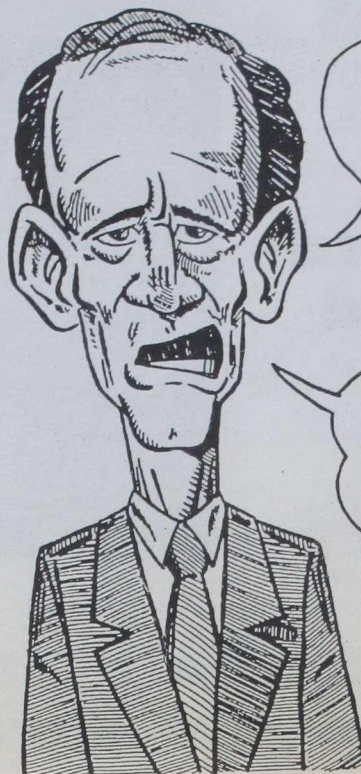
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This is a test.

Your personal security?
How familiar are you with Security programs on the Burnaby campus?

Questions:

1. Do you know the location of the Safety and Security Office?
2. Do you know the hours of the Safety and Security Office?
3. Do you know how many emergency phones there are on campus?
4. Where are the safe walk routes on campus (routes that are well marked with good lighting)?
5. Do you know where the In-House Service Phones are located in buildings you take classes in?
6. Is there a handy wallet sized card available that lists emergency numbers and other valuable phone numbers?

7. Is there a safe walk program on Campus and if so how do you request one?
8. Is there a Student Campus Patrol. If so, what mode of transportation do they use and what are their duties?

9. Do you know what the logo "SPS" stands for and where you will see it around campus?

Answers:

1. SW1 - 1001 (In the breezeway outside the TNT Store on the Willingdon side of campus)
2. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
3. There are 16 and 2 more will be added this fall. See the map near the back of the Student Handbook for the locations or pick one up at the Student Association or Safety and Security offices.
4. Routes are shown on a map near the back of the

Student Handbook or pick one up at the Student Association or Safety and Security offices.

5. In main hallways of most buildings, easily accessible with emergency numbers listed.

6. Yes. On page 2 of the Student Handbook.

7. Yes. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call (451)-6856.

8. Yes. Bicycle. Preventative patrols and safewalks.

9. "Safety-Protection-Security". You will see this logo on posters around campus that advertise major programs such as Safe Walk, Campus Patrol, and emergency phone locations.

Regardless of how you did on the test this time, just make sure if you had to take it again you would get 100 percent.

Ultimately you are

responsible for your own safety! Safety-Protection-Security is everybody's business. By contributing to your own safety you will be contributing to the safety of others. Phone (451)-6856 if you need further information or have any concerns.

Lunch program appreciated

The BCIT Child Care Centre would like to thank Forster's Campus Catering, and in particular, Claude Helm for their ongoing generosity and concern for the well-being of children. Forster's sponsors a high-quality lunch program to the children daily. Their support of this program encourages good nutrition and a development of healthy eating habits which hopefully will stay with them throughout their lives.

Nora-Lee Goodwin
BCIT Childcare Centre



Student Association Budget 1994-95



approved May 17, 1994

REVENUES

SALES	1,152,185
COGS	560,934
NET SALES	591,251

STUDENT FEES	487,000
RENTS & LEASES	157,800
ADMINISTRATION	131,789
GRANTS	0
HANDBOOK (NET)	0
VIDEO (NET)	0
MISCELLANEOUS	9,250

TOTAL REVENUE 1,411,090

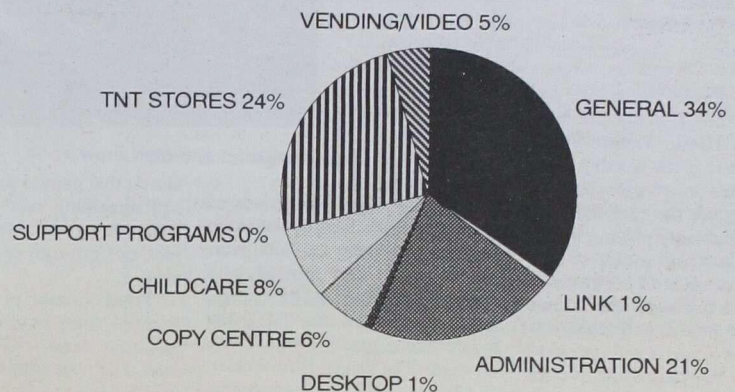
EXPENSES

ADMINISTRATION	131,789
BANK CHARGES	12,710
INSURANCE	13,150
EQUIPMENT INTEREST	4,435
IDT'S	2,450
ADV/PROMO	20,750
LOCAL TRAVEL	4,100
MISCELLANEOUS	5,300
DEPREICATION/AMORTIZATION	42,720
DAYCARE PROV.	3,200
DAYCARE EDUCATIONAL MATERIAL	1,800
PRES/VP'S/CHAIRS EXP	4,550
CHARITIES/DONATIONS	6,400
CLUBS/CONTRIBUTIONS/MEMBERSHIP	2,250
ELECTIONS	2,500
EXECUTIVE ORIENTATION	3,800
BCIT ORIENTATION	6,000
TECH/SET REP INCENTIVE	1,000
PR EVENTS	5,000
REC & ATHLETICS	40,000
EQUIPMENT LEASE / SERVICE	42,900
IDT MISC	1,200
OFFICE EXPENSES	25,100
PRINTING	18,000
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	36,000
EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES	6,070
REPAIR / MAINTENANCE	9,800
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	22,450
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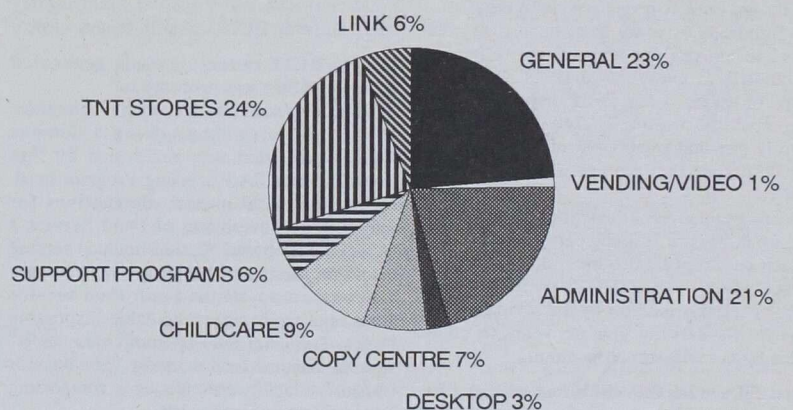
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INCOME (LOSS) 2,096

SA REVENUES (after cost of goods)



SA EXPENSES



Nails fail to goe the nine inches

by James Bizi Dittiger

Marilyn Manson is a band desperately trying to get attention by going overboard with shock value. Unfortunately, they have no substance at all. Cloning Alice Cooper and Iggy Pop with no conviction, they came across as boring and a poor imitation, with nothing new to offer.

CONCERT

**Nine Inch Nails,
Marilyn Manson
September 27, 1994
PNE Forum**

N.I.N. came on stage and reminded me of characters from the Rocky Horror Picture Show, starting off with a very loud machine-like driven cacophony of noise. Despite the fact that five guys were actually playing instruments, the drum machine and sequencers created a synthetic sound that overtook the human element of the live performance.

The show was a sell-out and I observed the crowd quite non-reactive, standing still trying to catch a groove or melody to iden-

tify with, but without much success. Other than a fistfull of people moshing, there was very little energy evident.

It wasn't until halfway through the show that they were able to get a response from me, when a big screen dropped down in front of the band. Sequences of black-and-white footage depicting the desert, rotting animals, war, the A-bomb and apocalyptic images flashed across the screen. It was only then that I felt the music had a place, purpose and message. The songs *Hurt*, *Eraser*, and *Downwards Spiral*, connected the audio message with the visu-



Trent Raznor: a one-man show.

als. At that point, I felt that N.I.N. had something valid to offer, but a live show without visual aids is just not enough to deliver the idea.

Trent Raznor plays a multifaceted role: keyboard player, guitarist, lead vocals and front man. The rest of the band is merely a back-up to his performance. With all the machines and tech-

nology he uses, it could be a one-man show.

The last song, *Head Like A Hole*, earned them an encore of four additional tunes, including *Dead Souls* from *The Crow* soundtrack. Closer, *I Do Not Want This and Something I Can Never Have*. I quite liked the show's end, but it took some effort to get into it.

Dancenet

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often violent guitar work made this group a winning ensemble.

Children of Atom, the headliners, played an incredible show to a nearly empty house, due to the late start time of the first band, but managed to get a few die-hards on the dance floor. Excellent DJ work by Matteo, and the overall KMFD inspired sound of this group, created an instant hit with the crowd that night. Children of Atom are fronted by Darryl, who with his torn attire, looks like a figure straight from a dark Gibson novel. Strings are handled with machine-like precision by Chris, and Morg massages his keyboard and sample deck producing a driving melody, that is instantly likable. Jacking into the dancenet with these guys is an experience not to be missed.

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The Enviro-Line (432-8288 Option 2)

Environmental Education is a new and exciting program that the Student Association is proud to offer. This year, the focus of the program will be on Reduction in Consumption. Enviro-Line is your source of weekly action tips to help you analyze the real impact of your daily activities on the environment. Discover how you can make a difference, and learn more about key environmental issues!

Enviro-Line Tip: **Lug-A-Mug & reusable dishes for Radical Waste Reduction**

"Thanks, but I've brought my own mug!"

Hundreds of years from now, every disposable cup you've ever used will be lying in a landfill. If everyone at BCIT drank two cups of coffee a day using disposable cups, we would be wasting 27,740 cups a day! A cup is just one component of the disposable lunch dishes that we use and throw away daily.

Congratulations to everyone who is using a Lug-A-Mug, it is a key part of the reusable lunch kit. For just a few more dollars, you can make an environmentally friendly kit, which will be quickly paid for by the savings in coffee refills—serving you for years to come. This tip is a win-win proposition.

Just fill a washable cloth bag with the following:

BCIT Lug-A-Mug, a sandwich container, a round soup-salad/snack container (an old Becel margarine tub will do), a small plate, extra cutlery and a cloth serviette.

Did you know Forster's spends about five cents on each dollar it takes in on disposables? A simple action like reducing our personal consumption of disposables, will save

Food Services and Physical Plant money while reducing BCIT's landfill bound waste.

How is BCIT reducing waste generated from Food Services on campus?

The Environmental Awareness Committee at BCIT is currently studying a Campus Waste Audit that was performed by Tim Reeve, former SA Recycling Program head. In one technical memo, alternatives for reducing and disposing of Food Service's wastes are proposed. Options include serving meals on china and building the necessary dishwashers in all the main food service areas, and testing biodegradable disposable dishes. The latter may be composted "as is" with the residual food waste by "The Answer Garden", a facility specializing in composting large volumes of food waste.

If you would like any additional information on this topic, or a chance to review the Waste Audit, call the Environmental Education Office at: 451-6915 option 3, we welcome your comments and questions.

Challenge of the week: pack a lunch in your reusable lunch kit and save money.

Enviro-Line Tip: **Buy a reusable Coffee Filter & Reduce Waste**

Buying reusable coffee filters saves throwing away numerous filters and the packaging that contains them. Did you know... that we throw away approximately our body weight in waste every month.

By buying disposable coffee filters we are increasing our garbage output and spending more than we need on Canada's national past-time!

There are three predominant options that you can explore when looking for alternatives to disposable filters:

- buy a reusable metal filter
- buy washable unbleached cotton filters
- use a bodum

Why you should change this old habit (if not me, then who?)

You don't have to wince everytime you throw away another bleached white coffee filter! Try a gold-foil coffee filter which will last you indefinitely, and costs less than \$30. Metal foil filters can be purchased at coffee stores, like Starbucks, and generally anywhere appliances are sold.

You may also want to consider cloth filters. For example: a package of 40 unbleached coffee filters from Melitta costs about \$2.09. Whereas, two unbleached cotton filters will only cost \$3.99, and will last you six to seven months.

For cloth coffee filters, visit the Western Canada Wilderness Committee Store, on 20 Water Street in Gastown. They carry an extensive line of environmentally friendly products.

If however, you are bound to paper filters, don't forget to reach for unbleached and compost your coffee grounds. If possible, choose filters that are made out of *post-consumer* recycled material. This indicates that the product has been made from materials that have been returned to the manufacturer by the consumer, rather than just recycling waste from the factory floor.

Melitta, an industry leader in paper filters, has made a pledge to plant two trees for everyone harvested in making their product. To date, Melitta's unbleached filters are more expensive than bleached ones by approximately two cents per filter. If you must choose paper, keep the market for unbleached household products viable!

Your ultimate choice may be the bodum, available from \$15 to \$85, depending on the serving size and ornateness of the bodum. This system is completely filterless and makes terrific coffee! It won't take long to pay off your new filter or bodum from savings at the checkout!

Challenge your colleagues to eliminate disposable coffee filters today!

BCIT's Cougars beat undefeated Fraser Valley College, 2-1

Bolstered by two new players, BCIT's Cougars soccer team toppled the undefeated Fraser Valley College team 2-1 on Saturday, October 1st.

Early in the first half the Cougars went straight for the opposition with plenty of strong runs down the wings and crossball into the penalty area. Several near misses were compensated for when one of the Cougars new players, George Gil, converted a loose ball putting the Cougars

into the lead.

As the half progressed both teams seemed to have a problem getting the ball out of defense but as the Cougars were settling down Fraser Valley tied the game due what BCIT coach Alan Ross described as "sloppy marking."

Near the end of the first half a collision between BCIT striker Rob Teves and the Fraser Valley goalkeeper saw the keeper leave the game for the hospital with a concus-

sion.

The second half saw a penalty awarded to Fraser Valley but Cougars goalkeeper Chris Briza made the save and kept the game tied-up.

The Cougars scored again as the clock ran down on injury time with a goal by Jeff Lim giving BCIT a 2-1 win.

The Cougars displayed "a good team effort," according to Ross. He hopes the two new players on the team will "bring stability to the team."

BCIT RECREATION & ATHLETICS

SHOTOKAN KARATE LESSONS

Mon. & Wed Oct 3 - Dec 7
\$63 for 19 lessons (Non-BCIT \$75)

SCUBA LESSONS

Wed, Oct 12 to Nov 9. \$199
Classroom Sessions 7 - 9pm
Pool Sessions 10 - 11:30pm
Includes: all equipment
(incl. personal gear),
five 2-hr classroom sessions,
three 1 1/2 hour pool sessions,
five ocean dives
and PADI certification.

BEGINNING JUGGLING

Wed, Oct 19 to Nov 9.
Sessions 11:30 - 12:15pm
\$8 / person (Non-BCIT \$10)
maximum of 12 people (minimum of 4)
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BEGINNERS RAQUETBALL

Mon, Oct 17 to Nov 14
Session A 6:15 - 7:15pm
Session B 7:30 - 8:30pm
\$33 for 5 sessions
5 people per session

BEGINNERS SQUASH

Mon, Oct 17 to Nov 14
Session A 6:15 - 7:15pm
Session B 7:30 - 8:30pm
\$33 for 5 sessions
5 people per session

PUMPKIN CARVING

Fri, Oct. 28
11:30 am - 1:30 pm
SAC Raquet Courts Lobby
\$6 per team. Maximum 3 people
We supply the pumpkins,
but you supply the props!
Prizes: 1st - \$75.00
2nd - \$60.00
3rd - \$30.00

BCIT CHRISTMAS SKI BASH!

Mt. Washington Resort December 18-20

\$160.00*

Package includes:

- a fun group race • an apres ski barbeque • 3 days skiing at Mt. Washington •
- 2 nights deluxe hotel accommodation • a one hour lesson for any skier level •
- round trip deluxe motor coach transportation •

\$50.00 non-refundable deposit due Friday, October 28

Full fees due by Friday, November 25

*Price based on quad occupancy

\$192 for double occupancy

Ski Rentals \$29.00 for 3 days

For more information on these or other programs drop by the Recreation & Athletics office in the SAC or call 432-8282

SPORTS Nack

with Reg Dunlop

Ladies and Gentlemen, you know them. You love them. You're learning how to live without them. These are your 1994-95 Vancouver Canucks!

Murray Craven. Will lead league in couch sores this year. Wants to participate in lockout but can't figure out whether he's a Group 1 or 2 whiner.

Nathan LaFayette. A newcomer to the labour negotiation however, he did win OHL's Academic Award so he should quickly adapt to confusing player rhetoric.

John McIntyre. Claimed himself on waivers but quickly grew disenfranchised. Shipped himself off to Peoria for future considerations.

Cliff Ronning. A veteran who feels he doesn't get proper respect at lockout time because of his size. Owners think he's cute when he's mad, players throw him around like medicine ball to keep in shape.

Greg Adams. Injured himself lifting poster that said "Owners Suck!" Is on the lockout disabled list for three months.

Shawn Antoski. Can't figure out what all the talk is about a 'celery cap'. Wandering around city confused, hitting people.

Geoff Courtnall. Trying his damndest to pound owners into submission by staying on golf course eight hours a day, seven days a week. Claims it's a sacrifice he's prepared to make but he still won't drop his gloves.

Martin Gelin. Has never fulfilled his promise as a leader for player lockout rhetoric. This is his lockout to prove himself worthy of competing at an NHL level.

Gino Odjick. Has almost learned to spell 'lockout'. Biggest question he faces is the 'Rainman' like relationship he has with Bure. Who is Hoffman? Who is Cruise?

Pavel Bure. Has selected a low gloss lipstick for the lockout. Got big bucks contract but refused to sign saying if he signed that one, he'd have to sign all of them because he's a superstar and blah, blah, blah, blah. Blinding speed at ducking lockout questions has made him one of the true lockout superstars.

Tim Hunter. Unfortunately his best lockouts are behind him. He has the heart but the ability isn't there. Embarrassing for teammates to see Stu Grimson pound Hunter into submission discussing supply side economics. On the bright side his nose shifted into place.

Trevor Linden. Lacks nasty streak in order to be an effective lockout leader. Still feels intimidated by Messier's quotes. Wants to shave head in a symbolic gesture of unity with the Ranger captain. Messier

told him to get lost and quit following him around like a lost puppy.

Sergio Momesso. Not surprising to observers that 'Big Serge' was roundly booed by owners and players when he entered negotiating talks. It was noted that when physical quotes of support were needed Momesso was no where to be found.

Dave Babych. Experienced a renaissance in last impasse, teammates look to Babych for all the good quotes about how they really want to play, they're not in it for the money and hey, what about the fans? Not just a client.....

Jeff Brown. When Brown heard talks were being held in New York he issued a press release saying he wanted time with his family to 'figure things out.' He likes New York but he has his family to think about. They've got roots in Vancouver.

Jassen Cullimore. A rookie who is not expected to make a big impact during negotiations. He's followed Bure's cue and locked himself in room watching Beavis and Butthead all day.

Gerald Diduck. Lacks mental toughness in lockout situation. Whining about lack of quotes in papers, wants to be traded to a team in the U.S. where he can get more quoting time.

Brian Glynn. Make or break time for Glynn. Showed some promise in last lockout with solid quotes about how he had to look out for himself. Players have to treat hockey like a business. Inconsistent towards end of last lockout but hopes to rebound.

Dana Murzyn. Owners snicker when they say 'Dana'. Big defence-man has been left at home this time.

Jyrki Lumme. Was caught up ice a lot during last lockout but teammates like the way he rushes with a quote about player oppression. Don Cherry still thinks he's a useless Finn.

Kirk McLean. In last lockout he posted the lowest "Deflected Questions Against Average" Defly re-directed any reporter questions about player greediness. Proved himself a top flight lockout goaltender.

Kay Whitmore. A consistent back-up lockout goalie who wants to show he can be a starter. Still young, has a few good lockouts left in him. His deflected question average is just okay.

Coach Rick Ley. Lips are permanently attached to Pat Quinn's posterior so nothing new expected this lockout.

G.M. Pat Quinn. Cigar smoke has left him 'loopy.' Refused to re-negotiate wife's contract on grounds she would be inflating the market.

Owner Arthur Griffiths. Repeats same phrase over and over: "I want my Mommy! This sucks!!"

Morrison image haunts Tea Party

by Ange Frymire

This up-and-coming band from Windsor, Ontario has been receiving rave reviews on the rock scene.

CONCERT

The Tea Party
September 30, 1994
Commodore Ballroom

The start of their performance was scented with a touch of drama. Candles were lit, incense burned and the sweet-smelling smoke wound its way through the audience, who started to cheer and applaud with appreciation at the very onset. The stage remained empty for the first five minutes, while music reminiscent of the North American Native Indian played. The Tea Party then emerged and the audience screamed in delight.

Part of the success for The Tea Party stems from a hauntingly familiar sound of a legend from another era. The lead singer's similarity in stance, vocals and attitude is an eerie reminder of Jim Morrison. Perception is in the eye of the beholder and this beholder saw a very young Jim, complete with trademark beads crowning his neck and fiery vocals. Lyrics were packed with rebel sentiments that rocked the borders of poetry. One song was a strong imitation of The Doors' Soft

Parade.

Throughout the evening, the three members showcased their talents by playing a variety of instruments, including drums, slide guitar, base, lead guitar, mandolin, acoustic guitar and a very unique rendition of an acoustical instrument that was a



The Tea Party providing caffeinated energy for good times.

JAMES BIZI DITTIGER PHOTO

combination of harp and guitar.

The evening was a combination dinner of fierce mid-tempo numbers interspersed with blues scorches. A bit of variety in tempo and pacing could add to the obvious talent of The Tea Party.

For this reviewer, here is one brand of tea rich in flavour, caffeine and energy!

Jacked into the dancenet...

by Cam.

Heading downtown on a Thursday evening is not my usual schedule, but after hearing that a consortium of local techno and industrial bands were doing a gig at the Starfish Room, I had to be there. After a brief skate at the "New Spot" we headed over to the show.

CONCERT

"Audiorotica Mechanistic"
The Starfish Room
Sept. 29, 1994

Arriving at 10 PM we expected to find the second band well into their set, but discovered the openers, Arthur Ellis just starting. They were an interesting entourage, with frequent costume changes by the vocalist.

Unfortunately they failed to motivate the audience, other than forcing them to move farther away in order to talk.

The second band, SPM had a keen sense of time with a driving rhythm guitar and drum assault, backed by a DAT tape with additional percussion and vocal tracks. However, I found them sadly lacking in the melody department. I realize that this was an industrial/techno gig, but it is hard to inspire a groove in the crowd without some sort of tune. Maybe it was there, but it escaped me.

Waiting for God took a long time to set up, but when they did, it was worth the wait. Their samples and vocals with an ethereal, but raw quality, mixed with

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A musician's band: Dixie Dregs provides cream-of-the-crop musicianship.

JAMES BIZI DITTIGER PHOTO

Dixie Dregs: save the best for last

by James Bizi Dittiger

Opening was Ronnie Montrose, whose claim to fame was his early-seventies band Montrose, featuring Sammy Hagar. Although he has been keeping a low profile, his newest material is instrumental with a very powerful rock force.

CONCERT

Dixie Dregs/Ronnie Montrose
September 21, 1994
Commodore Ballroom

Dixie Dregs have a long history playing non-commercial music that is very much appreciated by musicians. They have been regarded as cream-of-the-crop among players, under the leadership of Steve Morse. This show was proof of their reputation, as just about every local musician who didn't have a gig that night showed up.

The Dregs had one of the best line-ups in years, with Rod Morgenstein on drums, Jerry Goodman on violin, Dave La Rue on bass and T. Lavitz on keyboards.

The night was full of musical surprises, as five virtuosos traded licks, pushing each other to the limits and creating excitement for the audience. The crowd, absorbing and learning everything they could, treated the band with respect and admiration.

The climax of the evening had Ronnie Montrose joining the

Dixies for a jam of rock classics, including Shape Of Things, Mississippi Queen, Give Me Some Lovin' and Summertime Blues (in an instrumental version).

The band's unique element of players showed that each member was very capable of leading his own solo project. This show was a musical lesson not to be missed by any serious player.

Film examines Stalin's control

by Jeanette Arthur

Due to a shortage of soldiers in the 1930's, Stalin blackmails some medical professionals into performing a sex-change operation on Yevdokia Kuznetsova. The resulting "new man", Yevdokim, becomes a model Soviet citizen, excelling at his job constructing the subway, and studying marxism in his free time. He marries the perfect peasant-girl, and together they become the models for the statue for the Soviet Pavilion at the World Exposition in Paris.

FILM

Van. Int'l Film Festival
Hammer and Sickle
Russia, 1994

All goes well until Yevdokim runs into the man he was in love

Film could make you go blind

by Brian Rice

The movie had a good recommendation, and is the recipient of several awards, but I really didn't like it.

FILM

Spanking the Monkey
Varsity Theatre

It's a story of someone I couldn't care less about. I didn't find the journey into several weeks of his dysfunctional existence entertaining or thought provoking. I did find myself wondering why I hadn't stayed home to do physics problems.

Basically, what happens is our main guy is on his way to a prestigious medical internship when his dad tells him he has to stay home and look after his depressed mom. Dad takes off on another women filled business trip. Main guy stays home and jerks off, walks the dog, gets beaten up, sort of makes a girlfriend, sleeps with his mother, tries to commit suicide, tries to kill mother, jumps off a cliff, hitchhikes down the long dusty road. END.

Some people must like the flick but the three elderly women behind us were uttering phrases I haven't heard since I delivered late wet newspapers in a old folks home.

with before his operation. In a rage he attacks Stalin. After he is shot by the guards, Stalin has a museum erected where Yevdokim is honoured for saving Stalin from assassins bullets.

Definitely fiction, the movie still does an excellent portrayal of the depth and breadth of Stalin's control over the citizens of the USSR.

Particularly interesting was the difference in lifestyles of those favoured by the state (Yevdokim), and non-marxists. Yevdokim and his wife share a multi-room apartment furnished with antiques. Each have their own car. Yevdokim's girlfriend on the other hand, cycles to and from the apartment that she shares with several other families.