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March 7, 1990

Axe falls on PSE

By Andy Riga
Canadian University Press
OTTAWA

Michael Wilson has let his budget axe fall on university funding.

In his Feb. 20 budget, the federal finance minister announced that \$2.5 billion will be slashed from federal transfer payments, which the provinces use to help pay for post-secondary education and health care.

While Canadian business leaders lauded Wilson's "no new taxes" budget, students across the country couldn't help but worry about its consequences.

The cutbacks - \$869 million this year and \$1.5 billion next year - could mean higher tuition, lower quality education and an underfunding crisis in Canadian universities, according to student leaders and university administrators.

Whichever way you look at it, the effects of the heavy handed cutbacks will sooner or later trickle down to students, according to Jane Arnold, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students.

She estimates that over the next five years, provinces will have \$3 billion less in federal money to pump into the country's universities and colleges.

"Provincial governments now have to decide where they're going to get the money to make up for these cuts," Arnold said. "I'm 100 per cent positive tuition will go up."

"There's no way the provinces are going to raise taxes to make up for the cuts. And as fees skyrocket, we'll see a decrease in accessibility."

Arnold said students have plenty to complain about when it comes to the Mulroney government.

It was announced recently that federal summer job-creation programs for 1990 will be cut by \$41 million, which according to the CFS will mean 24,000 fewer jobs for students this year.

Also, late last year the government announced a new three per cent tax on student loans. And the new goods and services tax will increase the cost of books, supplies, food, clothes, and transportation by seven per cent.

Arnold said Wilson's budget sets a dangerous precedent - and she's worried the slashing will continue as the Tory government becomes increasingly obsessed by the federal deficit.

Post-secondary education is

headed down a dangerous path," Arnold said. "We as students realize what the deficit is - we're the ones who are going to inherit it."

"But as we head into the 21st century, we should also be thinking of the future of the country. In the long run, higher education will be what makes us more competitive."

"What's happening to education is a result of short-term thinking."

According to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the federal government's contribution to funding as a percentage of gross national product has decreased by 20 per cent over the past 12 years. During the same period, enrollment increased 35 per cent.

The 1990 budget cutbacks continue that trend.

"Post-secondary education and health care are carrying the burden of two-thirds of the reductions announced by the government in the budget," said AUCC president Claude Lajeunesse.

"That's exaggerated and unfair."

Lajeunesse said Canadians are getting a "confusing message" from a hypocritical federal government that has proclaimed post-secondary education a priority.

"In spite of the promises and the importance assigned to post-secondary education, it has been

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The BCIT badminton team competed in the BCCAA Championships at Malspina College on the weekend, and came away with a strong second, behind a powerhouse team from Douglas College. Congratulations to Laci Bujdos and Nathan Chin for a gold medal in men's doubles; Terry Gelinis and Cindy Witherspoon for capturing the silver in Ladies Doubles; and to Ken Douglas for finishing fourth in the Men's Singles. The Men's and Ladies' Doubles teams now head for the CCAA Nationals, being hosted at BCIT March 15 to 17 - spectators welcome!

B.C. particularly hard hit

By Tod K. Maffin
Canadian University Press
NORTH VANCOUVER

"British Columbia is being penalized for being a successful province," proclaimed Premier Bill Vander Zalm immediately following the federal budget announcement.

In the budget, Federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson said B.C.'s share of federal transfer payments -

used to subsidize health services and post-secondary education - would be cut by over one billion dollars over the next five years.

Wilson said the rich provinces - Ontario, B.C. and Alberta - should be able to afford such a funding cut.

The cutbacks may force Victoria to raise taxes or cut provincial programs - namely health and post-secondary education.

Pam Frache, chair of the Pacific Region Canadian Federation of Students, is worried that the provincial government will raise tuition fees to make up the difference in raising user fees.

"We can expect some pretty hefty tuition increases as early as September," Frache predicted.

At the University of British Columbia, student council president Kurt Preinsperg agrees that the cost of education will soon rise due to the transfer fund cuts.

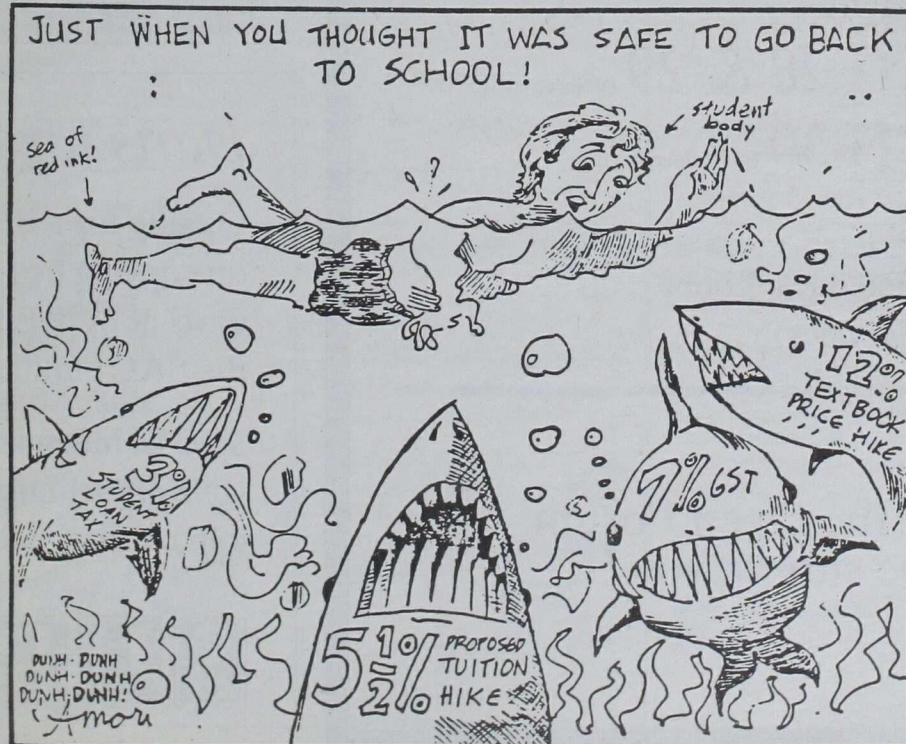
"Any cut to UBC will immediately be taken as justification for administration to slam tuition increases on students."

The federal cuts mean British Columbia will lose up to \$300 million over the next two years.

Without cutting provincial programs such as education, taxpayers would have to pay an extra \$100 per year, according to B.C. Finance Minister Mel Couvelier, who called the cuts "wimpish."

"What they've done is reduce transfer payments to governments, but they haven't dealt with transfer to people. They leave it to the provinces to do it and I find it wimpish to the extreme."

Couvelier was just days from completing the provincial budget, but now says he has to virtually start from scratch, ruining five months of preparation. He has requested that the legislative assembly delay opening until he "reworks the budget."



NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

BCIT Student Association

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Wednesday, March 21, 1990

at 11:30 a.m. in TAPS

Positions up for Election:

President

One Vice President for each of:

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Public Relations & Marketing
Student Affairs

One Chairperson for each of:

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MARCH 30 (polls open 9 - 12)

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Look behind the scenes

By Darren Richardson

As many of you have noticed recently, getting concert tickets to an upcoming show is a difficult task. Since there are many excellent shows coming to town, it's a shame that not everyone will get to see

their favourite musical group or artist.

One company that is responsible for bringing the large concerts to Vancouver is Perryscope Concert Productions.

Perryscope spokesperson Launny Lowden, a BCIT grad, explained that the demand to see upcoming shows by David Bowie, Aerosmith, and Rush, has been quite dramatic. He also explained that the reason some of the big groups to do play at B.C. Place, which is much larger, is that the concert location is usually chosen by the artist. If they enjoy a smaller setting like the Pacific Coliseum, it's up to them.

Veitch was impressed with plan

By Melanie Friebe

Burnaby-Willingdon MLA Elwood Veitch visited BCIT on February 23 and had a look at plans for the proposed Campus Centre, and how it fits into the Campus Master Plan.

President John Watson, architect Joost Bakker and planner Simon Richards guided Veitch through the plans, which anticipate BCIT growing to a population of 13,000 over the next few decades.

Bakker noted, however, that before any new buildings can be constructed, the campus needs a new sewer system, traffic system, and additional parking areas. Bakker and Joost said that new buildings will use bright, modern colours and have a "community sense".

Veitch said he was impressed with the proposed development, and with the contribution the Student Association has made to fund part of the renovations.

There is one way to get excellent tickets for every show and that is by joining Perryscope's Hot Seats Club. Membership allows you to purchase two concert tickets three days before they go on sale to the general public. For an annual fee of \$110, members can buy seats in the first few rows for every concert that comes to town.

Perryscope created the Hot Seats Club to allow regular concert goers a chance to get top seats without standing in line-ups to get tickets or wristbands.

For more information about the Hot Seats Club, and many other interesting facts about concerts and Perryscope, be sure to attend a presentation on March 21 at 10 a.m. in room 1A 129. The information will be presented by students in Financial Management and there will be prizes given away at the presentation.

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Environmentips

By Jack and Susan Norie

"Don't interfere with our resource!" That was the comment Alberta Forest Minister Leroy Fjordbottom directed to the Environment Canada official who recommended that the controversial Alberta Pacific (AlPac) pulp mill development not be allowed to go ahead. When I heard this remark on a recent edition of CBC's Journal I bristled with rage. Just who does this Fjordbottom represent anyway? Who's resource is it?

Who has a say over what is done to a piece of land anywhere on this planet? A philosophical question I realize, but the reality is that I have a stake in what happens to the aspen forests of northern Alberta, just as I have a stake in what happens to Carmanah Valley. Therefore I have

a right to be upset at what the Alberta government is doing.

I don't deny that their cause is a noble one. They can see the writing on the wall for the Oil and Gas industry. Given the push to break society away from fossil fuels those businesses will soon be in decline, if they aren't already. So the government is desperate to shift the Alberta economy away from its reliance on Oil and Gas. But their desperation is leading them to an outrageous solution: an apparent wholesale sellout of the aspen forests to the pulp and paper industry. Alberta has made it apparent to the world-wide pulp and paper industry that it is willing to sell an area of wilderness the size of Great Britain if pulp mills are built

in the province.

Well, with an offer like that it didn't take long for the pulp and paper industry to take notice. At present there are three mills approved for construction and a fourth is awaiting final approval. The demise of the northern Alberta wilderness has appeared imminent for months but the relentless arguments from the environmental movement and from Environment Canada seem to have changed this likelihood. Last week Premier Getty announced that the AlPac mill is now on hold until a full scale environmental review is completed. He said something to the effect that no environmentally unsound businesses will be allowed to operate within his province. Great news, but where has Getty been over the last several months?

We desperately need political leaders in this country, in this world, who clearly understand the absolute necessity of reviewing all industries on the basis of their environmental impact. The pulp and paper industry has a terrible history of environmental degradation and alarm bells should ring in any province or country contemplating allowing them to do business.

Environmentally sound pulp mills may be the answer for some people. A "closed-circuit" mill has recently applied to Victoria for approval to build a facility in northwest B.C. In this process apparently all liquid wastes are collected and recycled. This kind of technology sounds promising, but the bottom line is that we use too much paper and we must stop the growth spiral that we're presently in. It has to end somewhere, so why don't we end it now while we still have an environment worth saving?

TIP: Do your part and reduce paper consumption! Recycle all paper products that you use and avoid using paper when there is a "less consumptive" alternative. Consider the BCIT washrooms, do you use the paper handtowels or the reusable cloth? The choice is obvious.

Project studies new natural pesticides

By John Eberlee

Canadian researchers have joined forces with Asian scientists to search for safe, low-cost alternatives to synthetic pesticides.

In twin projects sponsored by Canada's International Development Research Centre (IDRC), Dr. Bernard Philogene of the University of Ottawa is helping Filipino and Thai scientists evaluate the ability of tropical plants' defense chemicals to fend off herbivorous insects.

Joining Philogene on the Philippine project are chemists from Carleton University. Researchers at the University of British Columbia are participating in the Thailand research.

Both collaborations share similar aims, including the establishment of local pesticide industries and the training of research personnel. In addition, Dr. Philogene hopes that an increase in the availability of natural pesticides will ultimately mean fewer health and environmental problems.

According to World Health Organization estimates, 10,000 to 20,000 people die each year in the Third World from the mishandling of synthetic pesticides. Even properly handled synthetics threaten health by persisting for long periods of time, accumulating in fish and game that peasants depend on for food. And the longer that pesticides persist in the environment, the more likely it is that insects will become resistant to them.

Faced with these realities, "developing countries now realize that pesticide companies are running out of new ideas," says Philogene. "Hence their interest in what tropical plants have to offer."

He says the high cost of synthetic pesticides provides an additional incentive to invest in research. Thailand alone spent \$70 million last year on imported pesticides.

However, research into alternative pesticides could also prove costly. Because of this, the Asian scientists will only look at plants that have traditionally been used by farmers to protect their crops but have, nonetheless, never enjoyed more than a limited following.

It will then be up to Philogene and his colleagues to determine the molecular structure of the plants' defense compounds, to rate their performance, and to ensure that they're safe to handle.

"Just because a chemical is natural doesn't mean it's safe," he explains. "Strychnine and nicotine are both natural chemicals."

So far, the Thailand study is just getting underway. Scientists in the Philippines have meanwhile studied four plants and isolated two promising chemicals, including a substance, from the 'makabuhay' vine, which kills insects using the energy from sunlight.

Such substances - called phototoxins - are poisonous chemicals whose toxicity is triggered by light. So insects can ingest them, but when the insects are exposed to the sun, the poison does its deadly work.

However, neither chemical will be looked at in any detail until the Filipino group perfects the art of preparing the compounds for the trip overseas. "Developing suitable techniques can take time," Philogene says.

(Canadian Science News)



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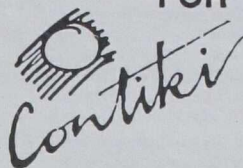
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Globe '90 sponsorship selection

A total of 35 students applied for sponsorship at Globe '90. Due to the high level of demand, not all students could be accommodated.

The following students have been selected to be sponsored by the Provincial Government to attend the entire Globe '90 conference:

Duff Gardner - 1st yr.
Marketing
Jack Norie - 1st yr.
Fish & Wildlife
Dawn Marsden - 2nd yr.
Environmental Health

This student will be sponsored by the Supply & Services Division of the Federal Government:

Daniel Glover - 2nd yr.
Environmental Health

In addition, the following students will receive a pass to attend one morning or afternoon Conference session on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday March 20-22. In addition, these students will be expected to attend the Opening & Closing Ceremonies 8:30 - noon March 19 & March 23 respectively and the Youth Forum on the 19 (the Prov. sponsored students will also attend):

Helen Pierce Administrative
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Christof Patterson Tourism
Edward Hung "

Ginny Jorgensen
Environmental Health

Ted Mahler " "
Shelley Harnadek " "
Chris Home Douglas " "

Barbara Lang
Occupational Health & Safety
David Keen " "
Mark Krastel " "
Wolfgang Rempel " "

Hugh Ackroyd Natural
Resource Management
Marion Blank "

Trish Mackay "

Adrian deGroot
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GST effect uncertain

Editor, The Link,

In the February 21st issue of the Link, I noticed the cartoon with the caption "GST will raise prices for textbooks." This isn't certain. Reading the documents for the proposed GST confirms the policy is ambiguous when it comes to books and other reading material.

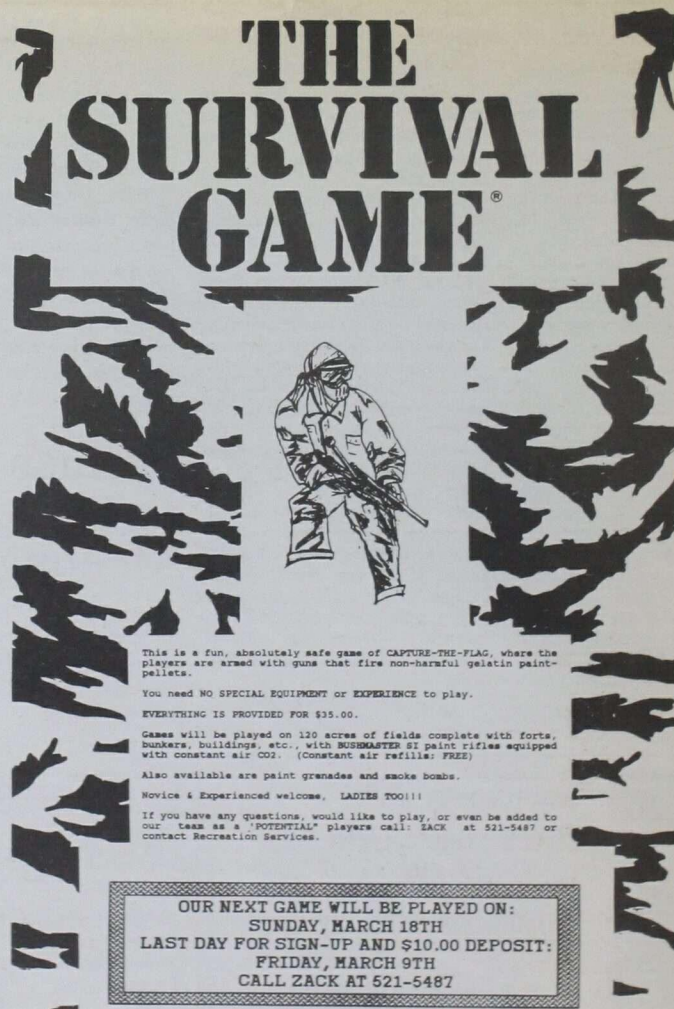
Currently, the Canadian

Booksellers Association and post-secondary institute bookstore managers throughout Canada are involved in lobbying efforts to persuade the government not to tax books of any form. The campaign is called Don't Tax Reading and bookstores across the country, including the BCIT Bookstore have "no postage required" postcards on hand that individuals opposed to a tax on books can fill in mail to the Prime Minister.

Not only will a tax on textbooks impose a further cost burden on

students, it may also affect the costs for school libraries. Perhaps the Link should explore the many areas that will directly affect students when the GST comes to be. Textbooks may increase in price, prices in campus food service areas, gasoline, all items sold by the TNT stores and perhaps even the cost of renting a racquetball court. Is campus parking a service and taxable? Lots of possibilities to explore.

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singled out for most of the cuts."

He wondered about the timing of the cuts, just months after Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced the creation of a national task force on what it calls "human resource development."

The task force - proposed by Mulroney at last November's first ministers conference - will look into problems in education.

Mulroney has been on the education bandwagon for over a year now. In speech after speech, he talks of the importance of education. "The competitiveness of nations in the global market will be determined by quality of their education systems," Mulroney said in August 1989.

But Lajeunesse questions the government's commitment to education.

"How can they create this task force and at the same time cut back on transfer payments?" Lajeunesse asked.

That point was echoed by Chris Axworthy, the New Democratic Party's post-secondary education critic.

"Mulroney can't have it both ways - first he says education is a priority and then he makes these significant cuts."

"What we're seeing is Mr. Mulroney reneging on his commitment to first-class education for Canadian students," Axworthy said.

Instead of slashing transfer payments - which will cause major problems for poorer provinces - the government should be "equalizing accessibility across the country," according to Axworthy.

"Wilson's budget is an attack on the poor provinces, students - and the future of Canada."

Axworthy predicts tough times for students in the future.

"What I think we'll see is university presidents saying 'we don't want to see a decrease in quality,' and there will be further pressure on student fees."

Axworthy said Wilson's budget proves the government is not committed to the future of Canada. He pointed to other cutbacks, including a \$39 million reduction in spending on science and development programs over the next

two years.

"Research and development is one of the vehicles we can use to make ourselves more competitive in the world market, something this government is always talking about,"

he said. "The cuts are more than short-sighted, they're stupid."

"Nobody in their right mind will refuse to invest in the future - and that's exactly what the government is doing."

B.C. cuts uncertain

Link Staff Report

While university and college students have actively demonstrated against cuts to post-secondary education and tuition fee increases, BCIT students have remained silent.

Dave Souder, President of the Student Association, said there hasn't been any reaction from the student body following federal announcements that transfer payments to the provinces were being cut. Transfer payments are intended to subsidize health and post-secondary education, and critics say the reduction in federal transfer payments to B.C. will mean about \$35 million less for post-secondary education.

Souder said he hoped to meet with Bruce Strachen, Minister of Advanced Education, possibly over the spring break, to determine the impact the federal announcement will have on BCIT.

Strachen has already called the federal budget cuts a "serious attack" to his ministry's budget plans.

New Democrat advanced education critic Barry Jones, however, is concerned the government will use the situation to launch a new assault on post-secondary education in B.C.

"As we enter the new decade, B.C. can't afford to continue its record as one of the worst provinces for post-secondary participation and

Best crash!

By Melanie Friebe

BCIT's concrete toboggan team didn't come home empty-handed - they won for the most spectacular crash at the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race. The race, held in Calgary in February, forced the BCIT team to endure temperatures reaching 53 degrees C below zero, but all report having had an "enjoyable" time.

funding," said Jones.

"B.C.'s colleges and universities are just beginning to recover from years of restraint. We can't let one federal budget destroy the educational hopes and opportunities of British Columbians."

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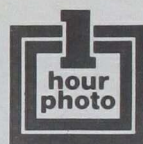
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Zbyszek Scheller, a student in the Civil & Structural program, with his guess of 25,307, came the closest to this number, and is now on his way to Reno for the Spring Break!

The total number of entrants was 119, with the range of guesses being from 915 to 10,300,700. Thank you to all those who participated!

On behalf of the Student Association, I would like to congratulate Zbyszek and wish him a fun-filled holiday!

Choosing the right cooking oil

Submitted by
BCIT Medical Services

Are you confused about which oil to use in a cholesterol-lowering diet?

According to the B.C. Dietitian's and Nutritionists' Association, Canola, olive, or peanut oils are your best choices. Canola oil is practical as it has a bland flavour and is also the least expensive.

These three oils are recommended because they are high in mono-unsaturated fatty acids. This advice may surprise you as until quite recently the polyunsaturated oils, such as safflower, sunflower, corn, and soybean, were considered the best choices to help lower blood cholesterol.

Research in the 1980's however, has looked into the levels of two different forms of cholesterol which make up the total cholesterol level

in the blood. One of these is the undesirable or artery-damaging low-density lipoprotein (LDH) cholesterol, the other is the desirable or protective high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol.

The polyunsaturates were found to lower not only the undesirable or "bad" cholesterol but also the desirable or "good" cholesterol. The mono-unsaturates, on the other hand, reduced the "bad" cholesterol without lowering the "good" cholesterol when substituted for saturated fats in the diet.

Based on these findings, oils high in mono-unsaturated fatty acids are the oils of choice. Another pluse for mono-unsaturates is that they keep well on the kitchen shelf.

Remember though, that a cholesterol-lowering is above all a low fat diet. So, limit you use of any added fat like oil, margarine, and

salad dressing to less than six teaspoons a day.

March is nutrition month

By Jan Poersch
BCIT Medical Services

March is nutrition month so let's focus on healthy body weight. How do you know the weight range acceptable for good health? An appropriate means of determining a healthy weight zone for you is the Body Mass Index (BMI). The BMI recognizes a wide range of healthy body shapes and sizes. To calculate your BMI:

$BMI = \text{weight in Kg} / (\text{height in m})^2$

(Kg = lbs x .453)
(m = inches x .025)

The BMI is NOT an accurate measure for very muscular individuals, pregnant women, adolescents, children, or those over 65 years of age. If your BMI is:

Under 20: you are in a range associated with health problems and you may want to consult a dietician and a physician for advice.

20 - 25: you are in a range associated with good health for most people. This is the zone you want to stay in.

25 - 27: you are in a caution area where health risks are increasing.

Over 27: you are in a range associated with an increased risk of heart disease, high blood pressure and diabetes. You may want to consult a dietician and a physician for advice.

The B.C. Heart Foundation recommends that we all cut down on fats and limit our total fat intake to 30 per cent of daily caloric intake. We should also reduce cholesterol intake and avoid excess sodium.

Instead of this:	Try this:
buttered toast	toast with jam
bacon and eggs	oatmeal
salami sandwich	tuna in pita
cream soup	broth
fried chicken	chicken stir-fry
pepperoni pizza	vegetarian pizza
french fries	baked potato
prime rib	beef kebab
potato chips	air-popped popcorn
iced pastry	dried fruits
ice cream	sherbet
beef tacos	turkey tacos
pastrami sandwich	salad-bar entree
butter	margarine



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WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

SESSION ONE BUSINESS AND THE NEW ENVIRONMENTAL REALITY

"Los Angeles and the Implications for Business of the L.A. Environmental Plan." • Dr Larry Berg, South Coast Air Quality Management District.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

"Environmental Issues Affecting B.C. Industrial Companies." • Morris Mendell, GVRD

"Environmental Trends - An Investors Perspective" • Michael Brown, Ventures West Management

"Environmental Audits for Participants" • Nick Sonntag, Environmental and Social Systems Analysts

SESSION TWO THREATS AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR BUSINESS

"Environmental Liability" • Paul Wilson, Russell & Du Moulin

"Solvent Recycling for Profit" • Murray Keating, Allure Industries

"The Environmental Choice Program" • David Cohen, UBC Law Faculty

"Business Opportunities and Changing Public Attitudes to the Environment" • David Van Seters, Peat Marwick, Stevenson Kellogg

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"Environmental Regulations-The New Framework" • Dr Jon O'Riordan, B.C. Ministry of the Environment.

SESSION THREE STRATEGIES FOR BUSINESS ADAPTING TO A CLEANER WORLD

"Environmental Audits for Business" • Saeed Javadi, Bennett Environmental Consultants

"Finding Environmental Solutions for Business" • Robert Hawes, Norecol

"Technical Solutions - Where to Go for Help" • Blair Wallace, B.C. Research

"Practical Assistance - What's Available?" • Bruce Pridmore, PRAXIS Management

"Clean Technologies and the Future" • Robyn Allan, B.C. Credit Union.



LARRY BERG, Professor of Political Science, U. of Southern California. As a member of the Executive Governing Board of the South Coast Air Quality Management District, Larry Berg is a key figure in the development of far-reaching plans to clean up Los Angeles notorious air pollution problems. His topic: "Implications for Business of the L.A. Environmental Plan."



MORRIS MENDEL, P.Eng. Superintendent, Technical Services, G.V.R.D. Pollution Control. Since 1982 has worked on air and water quality issues with the GVRD. His topic: "Environmental Issues Affecting B.C. Industrial Companies."



PAUL WILSON, is an environmental law specialist with the Vancouver firm Russell & DuMoulin. He has assisted clients with a wide range of environmental problems including transactions concerning contaminated property and special waste management. He'll be addressing Environmental Liability issues.



MURRAY KEATING, is CEO of Allure Industries, a hazardous waste management company specializing in smaller industries. Allure is currently developing a process to "mine" heavy metals from paint sludge. He'll present case histories on how his company derives profit from extracting solvents from industrial waste streams.



DAVID COHEN, Associate Professor of Law at UBC specializing in consumer product standards and safety regulations, government liability, contract theory, and law and economics. He'll be speaking on the Federal Government's Environmental Choice Program.



DAVID VAN SETERS, Senior Consultant, Peat Marwick Stevenson & Kellogg, has conducted a number of projects dealing with business management issues in the environment industry. He's currently preparing a strategy to develop markets for recycled materials in B.C. His topic: "Business Opportunities & Changing Public Attitudes to the Environment."

JON O'RIORDAN, Assistant Deputy Minister, B.C. Ministry of the Environment. A specialist in water resource management, Dr O'Riordan is closely involved in developing environmental quality objectives for specific areas of B.C. He'll discuss "Environmental Regulations-The New Framework".



MICHAEL BROWN, President, Ventures West Management Inc., a Vancouver venture capital company and ex-chairman of Mobile Data International Inc. He'll discuss emerging trends in the investment sector and the impact of environmental issues on business in the 1990s.



SAEED JAVADI DIC, PH.D., MAIC, Senior Project Manager, Bennett Environmental Consultants Ltd. Dr Javadi has more than ten years experience in environmental waste management including environmental audits, site assessment studies and clean-ups. His topic: "Environmental Audits for Business."



ROBERT HAWES PH.D., President, Norecol Environmental Consultants Ltd., is a 20 year veteran in the field of environmental assessments, resource management and planning projects and has extensive experience in government approval procedures for industrial developments. He'll speak on "Finding Environmental Solutions for Business."



BLAIR WALLACE, Research Engineer, Waste Management Program, Applied Biology Division, B.C. Research Corporation. A specialist in waste utilization and treatment technologies and government waste management regulations, he'll speak on "Technical Solutions-Where To Go for Help".



BRUCE PRIDMORE, President, Praxis Management Ltd., a professional firm specializing in the financing, acquisition and marketing of technology. He discusses where companies can turn to for practical assistance to help them "clean up their act" and to develop new "clean" technologies.



ROBYN ALLAN, is Senior Economist, for the B.C. Central Credit Union, the umbrella organization for the \$9 billion strong credit union system in B.C. Her topic: "Clean Technologies and the Future."

NICK SONNTAG, V.P. ESSA (Environmental and Social Systems Analysts Ltd.) Since 1975 Nick Sonntag has specialized in the design and application of systems analysis techniques to environmental management and policy formulation. He'll guide participants through their individual environmental audits.

Recreation and Athletics

Photo by Caroline Neat

ICE HOCKEY

Mix	4	4	0	0	0	31	12	16
Mechanical	4	2	0	2	0	27	16	10
Foresters	4	1	0	3	0	18	41	7
Marketing	4	1	0	3	0	20	25	7
Mix vs Marketing	6-4							
Mechanical vs Foresters	10-3							

INDOOR SOCCER Division A

Natsas	3	1	2	-	-	3	2	8
Cement Heads	2	1	1	-	-	8	0	6
Stein Loggers	2	1	1	-	-	2	1	6
Schmenges	2	1	-	1	-	2	1	5
Cad/Cam	2	-	2	-	-	1	1	4
Int'l Terror	3	-	1	2	-	2	5	4
Manag Musiz	2	-	1	1	-	2	10	3

INDOOR SOCCER Division B

Unix	4	2	1	1	-	12	8	11
Cranksp. II	3	2	-	1	-	3	3	9
Opman 69ers	2	1	1	-	-	4	2	6
Pinchin HA	2	1	-	1	-	4	3	5
Adega Chip	3	1	-	1	1	3	7	5
The Simpsons	2	-	2	-	-	3	3	4
Ahli	2	-	-	1	1	1	4	1
Adega over Ahli by default								
Unix 2, Simpsons 2								
Pinchin 2, Crankspankers 0								

COED VOLLEYBALL Division A

Whoppers	6	6	-	-	-	90	26	12
C&S	6	4	-	2	-	87	47	10
Green Team	6	4	-	2	-	73	59	10
Waste Watchers	6	2	-	2	2	44	60	6
BT Towers	6	1	-	3	2	46	81	5
Whipcream	6	1	-	1	4	23	90	3
C&S vs Whipcream	15-0, 15-0							
Green Team vs Waste	15-0, 15-0							
Whoppers vs Towers	15-0, 15-0							

COED VOLLEYBALL Division B

Bumpmasters	6	6	-	-	-	90	38	12
Wizards	6	5	-	1	-	88	52	11
Convalescents	6	3	-	3	-	75	77	9
Untouchables	6	3	-	3	-	70	73	9
Gray Hares	6	1	-	5	-	52	86	7
CST #1	6	0	-	6	-	41	90	6
CST vs Untouchables	12-15, 7-15							
Conval vs Wizards	15-11, 15-17							
Gray Hares vs Bumpmast	3-15, 6-15							

COED VOLLEYBALL Division C

Fubar Swaggers	6	6	-	-	-	90	0	12
6 pack #1	6	6	-	-	-	90	24	12
Bloom County	6	4	-	2	-	72	30	10
Host & Terror	6	2	-	2	2	30	60	4
Thermo Setters	6	-	2	4	12	90	2	
Pinapple Pick	6	-	-	6	0	90	0	
Bloom vs Pineapple	15-0, 15-0							
6 Pack vs Thermo	15-4, 15-8							
Fubar vs Hostility	15-0, 15-0							

COED VOLLEYBALL Division D

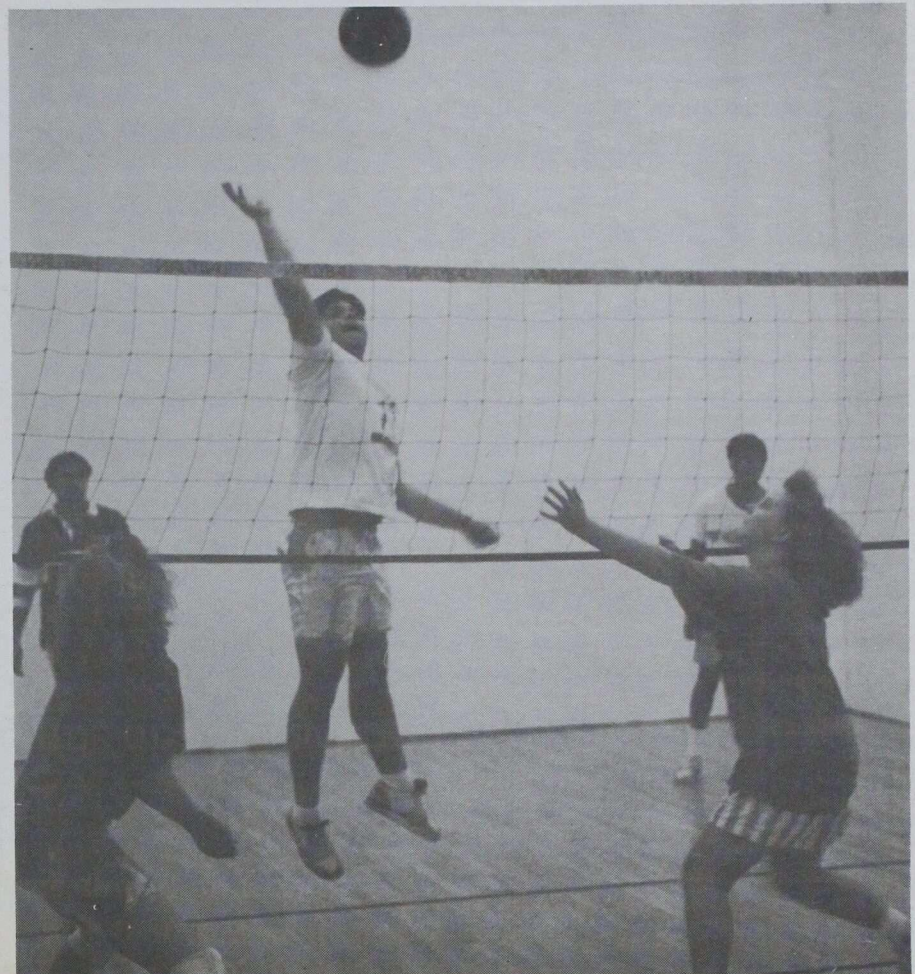
We Don't Know	6	6	-	-	-	90	25	12
6 Pack III	6	4	-	-	2	60	73	10
Vollocity	6	2	-	4	-	60	76	8
Opps	6	0	-	6	-	54	90	6
We Don't vs Opps	15-11, 15-4							
Vollocity vs 6 Pack	7-15, 13-15							

WALLYBALL Division A

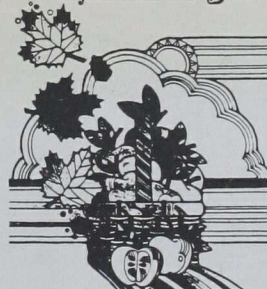
Boinkers	6	4	0	2	0	76	40	10
Earth Wind	6	4	0	2	0	76	69	10
The Green Team	6	2	0	4	0	70	79	8
The Noodles	6	1	0	5	0	59	85	7
Health hazard	4	3	0	1	0	53	41	7
Korean Jumper	4	3	0	1	0	48	42	7
Irradiators	4	1	0	3	0	27	53	5
Korean vs Boinkers	3-15, 15-7							
Noodles vs Earth Wind	8-15, 10-15							
Green Team vs Hazard	15-8, 8-15							

WALLYBALL Division B

Flaming Weiner	6	6	0	0	0	90	47	12
Advengers	6	2	0	4	0	61	73	8
The Catalysts	6	2	0	4	0	57	82	8
Flying Sloths	4	3	0	1	0	57	29	7
Dam Good	6	1	0	5	0	48	83	7
Geef	4	2	0	2	0	52	51	6
Howell Jolly	4	2	0	2	0	45	45	6
Sloths vs Catalysts	15-5, 15-1							
Weiners vs Dam Good	15-2, 15-8							
Advengers vs Howell	6-15, 9-15							



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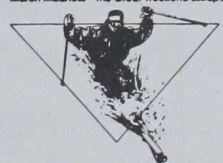
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Commercial Transport: part-time position; service concrete mixers and trucks; 2-3 days per week, 6-8 hrs. per day starting at 4pm; will train; Vancouver location; Salary - \$12/hr. Ref#F42.

Electrical Related: full-time position; instal computer & telephone cables, electrical aptitude, computer knowledge an asset; Burnaby location; Salary -negotiable. Ref#F37.

Electrical/CAD Skills: full-time position; drafting electrical schematics, filing, working on IBM PC using AutoCad; Surrey location; Salary - \$10.00 + /hr. Ref #F35

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time position; must have a sheet metal background; Burnaby location; Salary -negotiable. Ref #F32.

Automotive: full-time position; repairs on imports and domestic cars; apprenticeship; Vancouver location; Salary to be discussed. Ref#F33.

Cashier: part-time positions; will schedule around school work; training program; Salary - \$7.00/hr. Ref#F25

Carpenters: several full-time positions; framing, forming, finishing; Port Coquitlam, Maple Ridge, Langley, Vancouver, Surrey locations; Salary -10/hr.

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will train; Port Moody location; Salary - neg. Ref#F38.

Dock Builder: full-time position; woodwork, fibreglass and metal work skills; must be familiar with hand tools; some overtime and out of town work; Port Moody location; Salary - \$8-9/hr. to start. Ref#J58.

Automotive: full-time position; perform tune-ups and general maintenance to cars and trucks, computer diagnostic equipment; Surrey location; Salary -neg. Ref#F44.

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Interior Design: part-time position; space planning, drafting, perspective drawing; N. Vancouver location; Salary - neg. Ref#F45.

Cabinet Installer: part-time position; must have experience; own vehicle and hand tools; Port Coquitlam location; Salary -neg. Ref#F34.

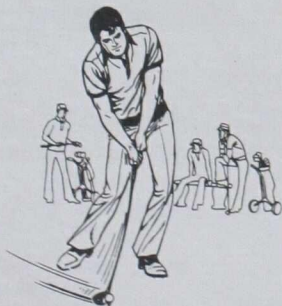
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WHEN: Saturday, March 24th
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