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10,000 students turned away

VANCOUVER
Canadian University Press

Over 10,000 students have been turned away from British Columbia colleges and universities this month, according to the Canadian Federation of Students.

"Ten thousand turn aways is a conservative estimate," said Brad Lavigne, CFS's British Columbia region chair. "These are people on waiting lists. The number doesn't even address the people who called up and were scared off when told there were no spaces available."

The study, based on information from registrars, reports from students and student council surveys, is full of horror stories:

At Cariboo College in Kamloops, the list of students on waiting lists trying to get any courses at all is two inches thick. Some student services, such as tutoring, have been forced to move off campus because of the need for classroom space.

North Vancouver's Capilano College is already issuing applications to students wanting to enter in September 1991.

The University of Victoria's telephone registration system is so swamped with calls that the city's phone lines are being jammed. One geography professor there is using a raffle to limit the size of his class.

And, at the Langara campus of Vancouver Community College, 1000 students have signed a petition saying they had been unable to get any of the courses they wanted. About 2,500 students said they only got one or two of the courses they needed.

"This government will have to move post-secondary education to the top of the agenda," Lavigne said. "It will take an overhaul of the funding system for post-secondary education in B.C. to alleviate these problems."

For his part, advanced education minister Bruce Strachan said the provincial government is doing what it can to deal with the problem.

"We have committed from the year 1989 to 1995 \$690 million in expenditures to provide undergraduate spaces over and above natural increases to 15,000 more students," he said. "We recognize that there is a tremendous amount of pressure on our colleges and universities and we are providing that space now."

NDP education critic Barry Jones said the crisis in accessibility means "there are a lot of talented young people unable to get into colleges and universities in B.C."

"There hasn't been an increase in institutional capacity," he said. "Yes,

there is building, but its primarily to replace and overhaul aged facilities."

He said the planned 15,000 new spaces will only match the natural enrollment growth of B.C. based on population trends.

"They're just jamming more students into the same facilities when they should be building more," he said.

TORONTO
Canadian University Press

Universities will be getting a 67 per cent rebate on the Goods and Services Tax from the federal government, but students might still be getting the short end of the stick.

"Sixty-seven percent of the seven per cent GST will be refunded, which means we only have to pay 2.3 per cent," said Neil Bishop, co-chair of the University of Toronto's GST tax force.

"It's as good as we can get at this point in time but we're still negotiating."

The rate is a result of negotiations between the federal government, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the Canadian Association of Business Officers.

The GST, expected to come into effect on Jan. 1, 1991, replaces the federal sales tax. It will be applied to a broad range of goods and services at a rate of seven per cent.

"It could cost us more than the federal tax because we buy a lot of products that are exempt from the federal sales tax by law," he said. "Things such as office furniture, and research supplies and equipment. Now we've lost all those exemptions."

Sylvia Sioufi, a Canadian Federation of Students researcher, said universities should be exempt from the GST.

"The rebate doesn't address the problem of different effects on different universities," she said. "Institutions with dentistry, medicine and engineering (departments) will be the hardest hit because of high

overhead costs and the need to spend on a lot of things like research equipment."

She said CFS fears any extra cost the GST adds will be passed on to students in increased tuition and incidental fees.

"I don't think the rebate does anything to alleviate that fear," she said.

Bishop said the rebate will have no positive effect on students because it only applies to university purchases, which will be taxed, not the services it offers to students.

He said although tuition, meal plans and compulsory incidental and residence fees are exempt from the GST, students will have to pay the tax on items such as cafeteria food, parking rates, books and school supplies.

However, Bishop does not think the tax will alter the education students receive.

"It's not anticipated that in the future (GST) will affect the quality of education. I've not heard anybody have a problem with the tax being there, from the educational side," he said.

Sioufi disagrees.

"To put things into perspective, the federal government has cut back on funding to education which has already affected the quality of education," she said.

"If the GST is an added cost to the institution it will be a further effect on the cutbacks to post secondary education. It's a small added cost to a funding crisis where any small cost escalates the problem."



Go north, says government

VANCOUVER

Canadian University Press

British Columbia's advanced education minister says the thousands of students turned away from Lower Mainland colleges and universities this fall should go to the other end of the province.

Bruce Strachan said students unable to get into Vancouver schools due to lack of space "should consider the North or the Interior if they are really stuck."

"I think it would broaden students' education to leave the

Lower Mainland," he said. "If they're really that serious about attending a university or community college, I think it would be well worth their while to get on the phone and register."

He added that the provincial government is committing \$690 million over the next five years to creating 15,000 new undergraduate spaces to help alleviate the accessibility problem.

"For Strachan to suggest such a thing is asinine," said Brad Lavigne, B.C. chair of the Canadian

Federation of Students. "It shows how out of touch this government is. If it could be done, it would be a band-aid solution to the real problem, which is underfunding."

Strachan said there was room at several colleges as of last week for Vancouver-area students. However, registrars at Northern and Interior colleges said that, for the most part, their campuses are full, making a large influx of Lower Mainland students unfeasible.

At Okanagan College in Kelowna, registrar Trevor Braem

said, there has been a 24 per cent increase in enrollment since last year. "We've had more that we can cope with," he said. "We're having to turn away people for the first time."

"I don't think (Strachan) knows what is happening in the Interior," Braem said. "What he said would have made sense, particularly in our case, a year ago . . . but if any of those people unable to find spaces in Vancouver came here, we'd be unable to help many of them."

Cariboo College registrar Josh Keller said dozens of local students were unable to get all the courses they wanted because the Kamloops college had a 27 per cent increase in university transfer enrollment. "We're very full," Keller said.

College of New Caledonia registrar Dale Gruntman said "quite a few programs are full." Some courses had been oversubscribed, he said, and local students had been having trouble getting all the courses they wanted.

Many other registrars expressed similar concerns.

One registrar, however, said his college could make room for "several hundred" students from the Vancouver area. But Northern Lights Community College, in Dawson Creek, is over 1,000 kilometres away from Vancouver.

"We've got a lot to offer in the North," said registrar Glen Ruhl, "especially to those young people who are just trying to get on their feet and may not have the kind of budget that is required to live comfortably in Vancouver."

"The uniqueness of our semi-wilderness or wilderness is like an exchange program built into our own province," he said. "And the winters aren't that bad."

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For most BCIT technologies, bursaries are awarded in the spring term. Students can pick up a bursary application in January when they return to campus after Christmas break.

In a selected number of technologies, students can apply for fall term bursaries. For students in the following programs, applications can be picked up as of October 1 and must be submitted by October 16 to Financial Aid and Awards in Student Services (2nd - floor of the 1A Building, Northwest corner) Chemical Sciences (Extractive Metallurgy-2nd year) Electronics - Term 2 and 4 Fish, Wildlife & Recreation - 2nd yr General Nursing - Term 2,4 and 5 Medical Radiography - Level 2 Mining - 1st and 2nd year Occ. Health & Safety - 2nd year Surveying - 2nd year

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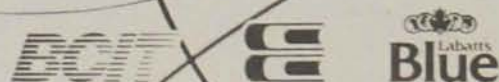
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Big news in CF research announced

News of the most important development in cystic fibrosis research since the discovery of the CF gene last August was published in the 21 September issue of the scientific journal, *Cell*. Scientists have succeeded in correcting the defect in CF under laboratory conditions, by transferring a normal gene into CF cells. Similar results, achieved by a different group of investigators in the United States, will be published this week in *Nature*.

Canadian scientists associated with the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's (CCFF) Research Development Program in CF Genetics/Gene Expression (RDP I), based at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, were key players in this dramatic breakthrough. The efforts of Drs. Johanna Rommens and Lap-Chee Tsui, combined with the work of their collaborators in the United States, have opened up future possibilities of treating CF through gene therapy.

The group working at The Hospital for Sick Children succeeded in overcoming some complex technical problems, enabling them to construct a normal version of the CF gene, known as CFTR. Researches in the United States, led by Drs. James Wilson and Francis Collins, both of the University of Michigan and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, and Dr. Ray Frizzell of the University of Alabama, then transferred the normal gene into the CF-affected cells. Cystic fibrosis cells are unable properly to transport chloride and other salts across the cellular membrane. When the normal gene was inserted into the CF cells, this abnormality was corrected.

According to the article in *Cell*, the results help to confirm that CFTR is the CF gene: "the addition of a single normal copy of CFTR to a CF cell alleviates the defect in chloride channel regulation." Many questions remain to be answered. These studies, however, "suggest new approaches to therapy based on genetic complementation."

"This is wonderful news," said Mrs. Mila Mulrony, Honorary chairperson of the CCFF. "Things are happening so quickly that a cure or control for this devastating disease sometime in the near future is becoming a real possibility. What is most heartening in all of this is the wonderful spirit of collaboration of our Canadian scientists."

Mr. Phil Wall, President of the

CCFF, concurs. "None of us expected our scientists to move ahead quite this fast. It's another milestone. Our hopes have been growing ever since the gene discovery was announced, and we can now see clearly that these hopes are justified." According to Cathleen Morrison, Executive Director of the CCFF, "all the friends of the CF cause are deeply gratified to see their confidence in the Canadian research effort so richly rewarded."

"We may still be some distance from a cure for CF," commented Dr. Robert Hancock, Chairman of the CCFF's Medical/Scientific Advisory Committee, "but there is no doubt that we are significantly closer to that goal today than we were yesterday".

Cystic Fibrosis, a genetically transmitted, incurable disorder, affects primarily the lungs and the digestive system. Although an increasing number of Canadians with CF are living into adulthood,

cystic fibrosis still takes the lives of more Canadian children than any other inherited disease.

The Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is a Canada-wide, non-profit, health agency incorporated in 1960. It aims to help those afflicted with cystic fibrosis by: conducting research into improved care and treatment, and seeking a cure or control for CF; promoting awareness of CF; and raising and allocating funds for these purposes.

The work of the CCFF is supported by countless volunteers across the country, including CCFF Chapter members; long time allies in the fight against CF, the Association of Kin Clubs; and leaders of the Canadian business community.

The Shinerama campaign, run at colleges and universities across Canada, also contributes money to the foundation. This year the amount raised by BCIT was over \$19000.

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Editorial

Coffee target of international boycott

Read Berkeley Breathed's **Outland** comic strip in the weekend paper?

This past weekend, the characters in that strip very briefly mention death squads in El Salvador and note that people should support a boycott of coffee beans from that country.

What's it all about? According to the most recent edition of Latin America **Connexions**, the boycott of coffee beans from El Salvador has been in effect in the U.S. since November, 1989.

The boycott was called for after six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter were brutally murdered by the El Salvador military.

The boycott came to Canada during the summer, when 20 organizations, including several unions, church groups, and the Canadian Federation of Students endorsed the action.

In El Salvador trade unionists and human rights activists are regularly murdered by death squads linked to the government and military, says the article. The boycott is intended to put pressure on "right wing coffee barons who have an important influence on the government". Salvadorean President Cristiana is a coffee grower himself.

The ultimate aim of the boycott, according to Diane Dupuis, who wrote the **Connexions** piece, is to pressure El Salvador's wealthy oligarchy to negotiate an end to the 10 year civil war.

"Massive U.S. military and economic support to the far-right regime of El Salvador has...rendered the people poor and landless. Every penny consumers refuse to pay for Salvadorian coffee is one less penny to support this government."

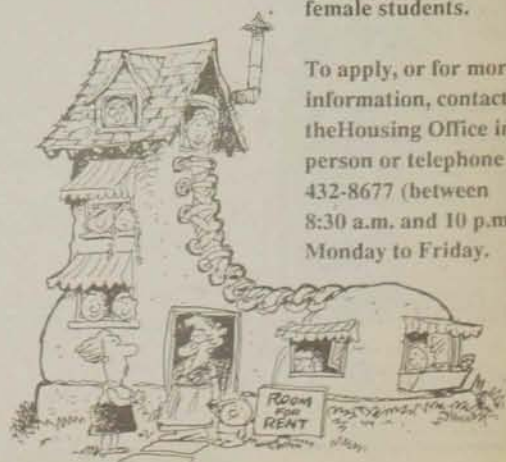
In Canada the targeted brands are Nescafe, MJB, Hills Bros. and Taster's Choice marketed by Nestle Enterprises and Maxwell House and Sanka marketed by General Foods.

Several locally available brands of coffee do not contain Salvadorean beans: Edward's, Nabob, Murchies and Bridgehead.

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Women's soccer team loses one and ties one

The Cougar women's soccer team has already played two games this term. On September 28th they were pitted against the Malaspina College (Vancouver Island) team. It was a good running game although the weather made it tough to keep the score at 0-0 at half time.

In the second half the Cougars tried to put the pressure on Malaspina, but was unable to find an opening in the net. Two quick goals by the Malaspina team broke the Cougars, who let one more in before the end of the game.

On the same road trip the Cougars met up with the Cariboo College team.

Again a strong wind dragged the team down, but this time, Tanita Csatho was able to get one past the goaltender.

Hard running by the BCIT team was not quite enough to keep the

Cariboo team off the scoreboard, who scored the last and tying goal of the game.

The women's soccer team next plays against Fraser Valley College, at BCIT on October 13.

Volleyball teams' assistant coaches named

BCIT's Men's and Women's Volleyball Teams have been selected and are working hard to prepare for their first League Tournament on October 20th.

In addition to the two Head Coaches, both programs have capable Assistant Coaches. The Assistant Coach for the Men's Team is Leroy Pereira. Leroy is a graduate of Windermere Secondary School in Vancouver (as is Head Coach, Glenn Wheatley). He has been a player at UBC for the past two years and has also played with the B.C. Provincial Team.

The Assistant Coach for the Women's Team is Lawrence Vea. Lawrence is a teacher at Maillard Junior Secondary School in Coquitlam. Over the years he has run one of the most successful Junior Girls' Volleyball programs in the province. He is also a long-time coach at the B.C. School Sports Camps and the B.C. Volleyball Summer Camps which are both held at BCIT and with Ichiban Volleyball Club.

Vancouver hosts film festival

By Steven Heywood

1990 marks the ninth time Vancouver has hosted an international film festival, and it is stocked with excellent films from all over the world. The Festival runs from September 28 to October 14.

Film Festival director Alan Franey announced a list of titles thus far confirmed for the event. More than 140 features will appear over the coming weeks. The list of features includes many key titles and prize-winners at the 1990 Cannes Film Festival.

"We are aiming for a very diverse program with paparazzi, populist, and cinephile appeal," said Franey.

Such films are:

Tilai the Grand Prix winner directed by Idrissa Ouedraogo, France; Taxi Blues (U.S.S.R. & France) which won Best Director for Pavel Lounguine; Cyrano de

Bergerac (France, directed by Jean-Paul Rappeneau), which won the Best Actor Prize for Gerard Depardieu; The Interrogation (Poland, directed by Ryszard Bugajski), featuring Krystyna Janda's Best-Actress winning performance; and Jury Prize winner Hidden Agenda from Great Britain, directed by Ken Loach.

The V.I.F.F. will play host to films from the usual areas of Canada, East Asia, Great Britain, Australia, and the Soviet Union, and is, this year, welcoming American independent films and previously shelved movies from Eastern Europe. All in all it's a welcome escape from the continual trash pouring out of Hollywood.

"1990 is a great year for films all around," says Programming Director Darryl Macdonald. "This is a particularly good time for Asian, French, British, and independently-made American movies, as well as Hollywood studio pictures and films by women directors."

There are five host theatres in Vancouver where one can take in many of these interesting and diverse films. The five participating theatres include the Park Theatre on Cambie Street, the Ridge Theatre on Arbutus St., the Pacific Cinematheque on Howe St., the Paradise Theatre on Granville Mall, and the Starlight Cinema on Denman.

According to Festival Director Franey, ticket prices for regular showings will be \$6 for adults, \$3 for seniors and disabled, \$4 for matinees. Passes are also offered. The gold pass runs for \$125, daytime passes for \$40, and discount passes \$50.

Congratulations!

Congratulations are in order for Ritchie Luk, of the Med Lab program. He has won the \$25 gift certificate to SAC Word Processing.

The first health fair of the year was well attended and we hope the students and staff of BCIT found it informative and fun.

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NEW		JOHN CULE	TINY TON LETTING GO
7	8	MARK JORDAN ***	EDGE OF THE WORLD
8	17	TATIANA DARE	HEART UP AGAIN
9	7	MARIAN CARLE	FILION OF LOVE
10	6	DO WEST	KING OF WINDMILL THINKING
11	16	NIGHT JUNE	AND SO IT GOES
12	13	MICHAEL BOLTON	GEORGIA ON MY MIND
NEW		RIGHTeous ANGEL	UNCHAINED HEART
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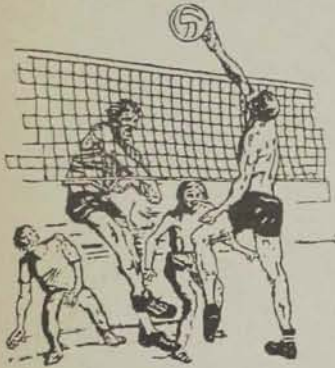
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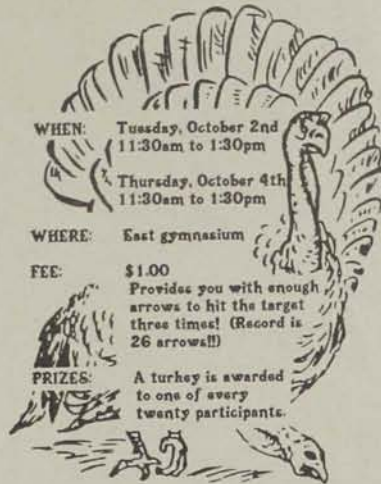
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RELAXATION MASSAGE CLINIC



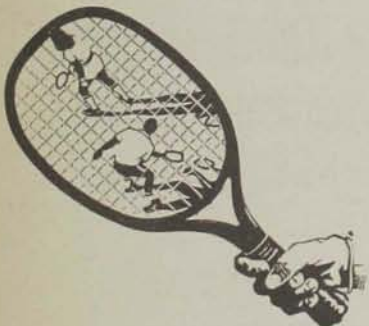
DATE: Saturday October 20
TIME: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
FEE: \$9 per person
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Wednesday October 17
PROGRAM: Learn body relaxation through massage

FOOTBALL SKILLS CLINIC



DATE: Saturday October 13
TIME: 9:30 - 11:30 am
FEE: \$7 per person
LOCATION: BCIT Field
PROGRAM: Emphasis on pass catching, pass routes, and defensive back techniques

BEGINNERS RACQUETBALL LESSONS



DATE: Mondays
October 15 - November 19, Except November 12
TIME: SESSION "A" 5:45 - 6:30 pm
SESSION "B" 6:30 - 7:15 pm
FEE: \$28 for 5 sessions
5 people per session

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BALLROOM DANCING (Level 1)



DATE: Tuesdays, October 2 - November 20
TIME: 6:00 - 8:00 pm
FEE: \$25 for 8 sessions
Maximum of 26 registrants
LOCATION: JW Inglis Building, Room 340
PROGRAM: Emphasis on Fox Trot, Jive, Waltz and some Latin

AEROBIC FITNESS



MORNING SESSIONS:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
7:05 - 7:50 am
AFTERNOON SESSIONS:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
4:40 - 5:25 pm
\$35 per term entitles you to attend any session or all classes
\$3 drop-in fee per class



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