

Soccer star, general manager speakers for athlete dinner

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Brian Budd and J.I. Albrecht, star player and general manager respectively of the Toronto Metro-Croatia, will be guest speakers at the Halton Hills Athlete of the Year dinner June 22.

Budd, who was acquired by the Metros soccer club recently, is also famous for his triumphs in the various Superstars competitions. He is currently the Canadian Superstars champion and the World Superstars winner.

Budd spent three years and part of a fourth with the Vancouver White Caps before being traded to the Metros two weeks ago. He is only 25-years-old. He took a little time to get going for the Metros, but in his third game he erupted to score three goals.

The soccer star is a graduate of the University of British Columbia where he led his soccer team to a gold medal in the 1974 Summer Games.

After graduating from UBC Budd tried out unsuccessfully for A.Y.R. United in the Scottish League. After failing to make the team in Scotland, Budd returned home to star for the White Caps and to become one of the best homegrown soccer players in Canada.

One of the highlights in Budd's career came when he scored a goal in Haiti for the Canadian National Team to give it a victory in World Cup play over the United States.

However, Budd gained most of his recognition through his feats in the Superstars competition. In his first competition in 1977, he showed that soccer players

are good, all-round athletes by defeating athletes representing almost every sport to win the Canadian Superstars title convincingly.

Budd then tackled athletes from major sports from everywhere to win the World Superstars title.

Recently Budd successfully defended his Canadian Superstars title. In winning Budd took the gymnastics, swimming and obstacle course events.

In the Superstars competition athletes participate in various athletic endeavors except their professional sport.

J.I. Albrecht made his mark in Canadian sports as a super scout who brought the likes of Johnny Rodgers to Canada.

Before Albrecht made his mark on professional football he was on the coaching staff of some of the finest United States universities.

Albrecht served as an assistant in the legendary Heese Nysland, who is recognized as one of the best university coaches ever.

Albrecht was on Neyland's University of Tennessee staff when it won the national

championship in 1951. Albrecht joined the Tennessee staff directly after graduating from the Georgia Military College. He was born and raised in St. James, New York.

The "super scout" moved on to serve on the staff of Southern California, Maryland and Wyoming where his teams participated in the Rose, Orange and Sun Bowls.

In 1959 Albrecht began his professional career as an appointed consultant with the then fledgling American Football League. In 1960 he left the U.S. to come to Canada to serve as director of player personnel for the Montreal Alouettes, a position he held for three years.

During that time in Canada he brought the likes of Marv Luster and Gene Gaines here.

He returned to the U.S. to serve in different capacities with the Oakland Raiders, Dallas Cowboys, San Francisco 49ers and Denver Broncos until returning to the same position he held before with the Alouettes in the early '70s.

It was this time around that he scored a major coup

by signing Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers to a CFL contract.

He left the AIs in 1974 after helping lead them to the Grey Cup to take a position as director of player personnel with the New England Patriots.

One year later Albrecht was back in Canada as a "super scout" with the Toronto Argonauts. He was director of player personnel when he resigned from the team early this year.

He joined the Metros where he is going to convert his know-how in assessing football players to assessing soccer players. His purchase of Budd was certainly a move in that direction.

The Halton Hills Athlete of the Year is being co-sponsored by The Herald and the Royal Bank. It will also be a kick-off to Pioneer Days.

The winner of the award will receive the Royal Bank Trophy. The two runners-up will also be honored at the dinner.

Julian Reed, MPP for Halton-Burlington and Ross Milne, the MP for Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe, will also attend the dinner.



The Centennial senior school team, from top to bottom, Gayle Taylor, 12, Debbie Ferguson, 12, Amy Johnson, 13, Terry Morden, 12, Chris Bumsey, 12, and Sally Frost, 12, finished the entire 31 kilometres of this year's Oxfam walk. Both the Georgetown YM-YWCA and the Brampton Y will receive funds from the walk, which they helped to sponsor and organize. The team was sponsored for a total of \$7.30 per kilometre. This was the first walk for Chris, Debbie and Gayle.

Over 200 on Millions walk

In spite of high temperatures, a surprising number of walkers managed to go the distance in the 12th Annual Halton Peel Oxfam and Y World Development walk Saturday, Ruth Law said.

Mrs. Law, a member of the Georgetown YM-YWCA, co-sponsors of the walk, said, "A lot more finished than we dreamed of on such a hot day." Figures on the number of walkers from Georgetown were not available, although it is estimated that about 200 people started out from Me-

Donald's Restaurant between 7 and 8:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

The walkathon was sponsored solely by Oxfam twelve years ago. UNICEF and the YM-YWCA became involved in organizing the walk, but UNICEF dropped out. The funds raised from the walk this year will be divided between the Georgetown Y, the Brampton Y and Oxfam. The Georgetown Y will use the money for their Peruvian project.

Tom Johnson, a member of

the Georgetown Y, said there had been some doubt as to whether there would be a walk at all, because there didn't seem to be enough people to organize it and make it work. The problems were overcome, however, and the walk went on schedule.

The youngest person to make the walk, as far as organizers are aware, was Cathy Shewell, 7, who completed the entire 31-kilometre course. She started at 7 a.m.

and was finished by 4 p.m.

Centennial middle school had a team of six girls who completed the entire walk. The girls were sponsored for a total of \$7.24 per kilometre. Last year, the Centennial team won the trophy for being the first team to finish, and also for raising the most money.

Awards for the walkathon will be handed out June 8. Walkers can hand in their pledges at the Y office on Mountainview Road Saturday between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

Christmas gift saves couple

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Paul Prust's Christmas present to his parents turned out to be a life saver. He gave them a smoke detector.

It went off at 4 a.m. Tuesday and awakened his parents when a livingroom chair took fire in their James Street home filling the house with smoke.

"We're damn fortunate we had one," says Dick Prust, 50. "Without it's possible the two of us could be dead now."

He and his wife Kay were asleep when the alarm went off. Mrs. Prust didn't hear it and the alarm confused Mr. Prust at first.

"I had the alarm clock set because I had an appointment at the hospital," he explains. "I turned the clock off, but it kept on ringing. I thought something was wrong with it. I'd have spotted it sooner if I hadn't had the alarm clock set. Finally I got up to see what was wrong with it and I smelled the smoke. Then I went and awakened my wife."

Mr. Prust says he started up the road in his bare feet to get neighbours to call in the alarm because he couldn't tolerate the smoke to try using

his own telephone. A fireman arrived before he got to the neighbours.

The couple have only had the detector since March.

"Our son Paul gave us the detector for Christmas but the company kept putting off delivering it," Mrs. Prust says. "Finally Paul got fed up with waiting and called Simpson's. They delivered it and he happened to be here from Kingston on a visit when it came so he put it up for us. That was just a couple of months ago."

"The firemen suggested that we put in a new battery because it rang so long before the smoke was cleared out of here. I think I'm going to get another detector, too. I don't know where I'll put it, but I think it would be a good idea. I had this one in the dining room because I always expected if there was a fire it would start in the kitchen."

Janion this fire prevention officer Larry Brassard estimates the damage at \$400 to \$500. The Prusts' lost an armchair to the flames but the rest of the damage came from the smoke.

Mrs. Prust has decided to give up smoking after 9 p.m.

Solar, alternate energy subject of seminar

Solar energy and other alternatives to conventional energy sources will be the topics of discussion at a solar seminar tonight being sponsored by the Halton Hills Conservation Centre.

Dr. Frances Mellen, a former professor of geography at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, will be the guest speaker at the seminar, which will be held at the centre at 212 Guelph St. in the Guelphview Square.

Dr. Mellen will discuss the rising cost of fossil fuels and the problems involved with them. She will also talk about

the outlook for sun, wind and water energy alternatives. She will be showing a film she produced, entitled "The Solar Frontier," which won a bronze medal in the New York International Film and Television Festival.

Following the film, there will be a period for questions and answers. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admittance and books on solar energy will be available for people to study. The centre also has functional solar energy panels on display and homemade water heaters as well.

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Region alone on site F

Ontario will take a hands off attitude to any situation arising out of the impending garbage crisis in Halton.

"The region is going to have to solve the problem," Energy Minister George McCague told reporters Wednesday.

Mr. McCague was attending a luncheon in Milton on the occasion of the regional public works tour and official ribbon

cutting ceremony for the expansion to the Acton sewage treatment plant.

"There's no thought that the government will step in," he told reporters.

Recently, the region's public works director Robert Moore warned that Halton is in a state of "partial emergency" now but will be in a "crisis situation" within six months with its landfill sites.

Also in the issue is a possible resource recovery plant for Halton which would be heavily subsidized by the province and in effect just swallow up all the garbage the residents of Halton produce.

"The problem is that no one knows what the best kind of plant is," the energy minister said. "At least that's my reading. There's nothing that will satisfy all needs."

Mr. McCague indicated

restrictions have been imposed on industrial and commercial haulers at landfill sites and the homeowners may be the next to feel the pinch as the landfill sites are filled up and the region's plans for a 246 acre site at Tremaine Road and Britannia Road south of Milton, are rescheduled up in legal hearings.

Regional chairman Ric Morrow said the region can handle the problem subject only to an environmental hearing.

Mr. Morrow said the region needs the authority to go ahead and that the issues are under review by the government. He also said that the final appeal in issues should be either the Ontario Municipal Board or the environmental hearing board, but not both.

there would be no relaxing of standards or rehabilitation of mined out gravel pits which could take garbage.

Lack of standards helped to create the problem in the first place, the energy minister said and the problem is everyone's fault. But using gravel pits for landfill sites depends on a number of factors including the water table, he said.

Please, no sidewalk

Residents of Harold Street in Georgetown have made a unique request: they don't want sidewalks on their front lawns, even though they have already paid for them.

Town engineer Bob Austin said he would comment on the proposal, but would not be prepared to make a recommendation without further examination of the location.

IT'S HOT!



KEVIN FRANK

Keeping cool is an effort

Soaring temperatures the past two weekends sent urban residents flocking to outdoor recreational facilities. Terra Cotta Conservation area reported more than 5,000 visitors over the long holiday weekend and at least 2,000 visitors both Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Around town ice cream vendors did a thriving business peddling carts through residential streets and collecting swarms of youngsters in search of a cooling treat. Kevin Frank found an eas-

ier way of collecting his business Saturday morning as he watched Oxfam walkers trudging by. Kevin set up his ice cream cooler beside his lawn chair and trash box and sold his wares to walkers as they passed along River Road at the beginning of the hike.

Environment Canada says this stretch of warm weather at the end of the month has just brought our temperatures up to normal.

The cold, rainy weather at the beginning of the month

resulted in an average three to four degrees below normal for May. Temperatures have been in excess of 20 degrees for the past eight days and there has been no rain since May 20.

Last year temperatures from May 17 to 24 stayed over the 25 degree mark and the monthly average was 24 degrees above normal.

May, 1975, was even warmer than 1977, according to Environment Canada records.