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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



BCIT'S Peggy Burfield "Queen of the Woods"

By DON WRIGHT

The team from Spokane Community College won the "Top School" award in the BCIT hosted King of the Woods Logger Sports Show last weekend, with a grand total of 51 points. Running a close second was BCIT's "A" team with 47 points total. The team standings were: Flathead University from Halispell, Montana, 30 points; College of New Caledonia (CNC) from Prince George "A" team, 14 points;

Malaspina, Nanimo, 11 points; Oregon State, 10 points; BCIT "B" team, 8 points; UBC 6; CNC "B" team 3 and BCIT "C" with 1 point.

For the highest individual scores, the title King of the Woods went to John Stuchill of Spokane for contributing 15 points to his team's score, and the title Queen of the Woods went to Peggy Burfield, who was able to contribute 10 points to the BCIT "A" final score.

An award for the most sportsmanlike team went to the CNC team. Five points are awarded for each first place, three points for a second, and one point for a third.

Results of the individual men's events are as follows (winner first):

Axe Throw: Dave Engels, Spokane; Tony Macdonald, UBC; Tom Maher, Oregon State.

Underhand Chop: John Stuchill, Spokane; Richard Burholder, UBC A; George Shultz, BCIT B.

Single Buck: John Stuchill, Spokane; Rob Slavik, BCIT A, Eric Pascas, BCIT B.

Hard Hit: John Gryba, BCIT A; Greg Roberts, Spokane; Jim Moore, BCIT B.

Double Bucking: Jean Bassette and Andy Fortery, Flathead A; Al Little and Dave Bryden, Malaspina; Gord Dow and Eric Pascas, BCIT B.

Standing Speed Chop: John Stuchill, Spokane; Neil Hudson, CNC A; George Shultz, BCIT B.

Obstacle Pole Bucking: Les Kinley, Spokane; Rob Slavik, BCIT A; Chris Blann, BCIT A.

Pole Climbing: Chris Blann, BCIT A; Scott Lieurance, Oregon A; Greg Klimis, BCIT A.

Power Saw Bucking: Randy Russell, Flathead; Bill Hadden, CNC B; Peter Koppe, CNC A; special mention to "Blades" Lenco.

Birling: Les Kinley, Spokane; Dave Milne, BCIT B; Robert Sackvillewest, Spokane.

Chokerman's Race: Rob Slavik, BCIT A; Les Kinley, Spokane; Greg Roberts, Spokane.

Springboard Chop: Greg Roberts, Spokane; John Gryba, BCIT A.

Relay Race: Spokane, BCIT A, BCIT Alumni.

In the Women's Individual events, the finalists were:

Axe Throw: Debbie, Lied, Flathead, Sharon Arbos, Oregon; Laura Poulk, CNC.

Hard Hit: Peggy Burfield, BCIT, Shirley Telford, BCIT.

Double Bucking: Ruth Robertson and Linda Jackson, Flathead; Peggy Leach and San Bjerke.

Double Bucking: Ruth Robertson and Linda Jackson, Flathead; Peggy Leach and San Bjerke, Spokane; Terry Dubley and Janoy klepzig, Flathead.

Pole Climbing: Mary-Ann Pigeon, Malaspina.

Power Saw Bucking: Jan Decker, CNC; Moe Dehaan, BCIT, Leslie Lund, CNC.

Birling: Peggy Leach, Spokane; Anslie Cowan, BCIT, L. Manson, Oregon.

Chokerman's Race: Peggy Burfield, BCIT; Ruth Robertson, Flathead; Laurie Manson, Oregon.

Jack and Jill Bucking: Andy Ortery and Linda Jackson, Flathead; A. Little and Mary-Ann Pigeon, Malaspina; Jenne Bassette and Debby Hulburt.

EXPOSURE 78

Exposure '78 is here!!

Today at 12:00 in rooms 197 and 198, approximately 50 business representatives will be present to answer YOUR questions about your future.

Here is an opportunity for you to make some decisions concerning your career. If you are uncertain about which option to take, or what company offers the best training program, this is the time to find out.

To give you an idea of which companies will be attending, here is a brief list:

Wosk's Furniture, Block Bros., Keg 'n' Cleaver, National Harbours Board, A.E. LePage, Johnston Terminals, Toronto Dominion, Bank of Nova Scotia.

This is by no means complete as we are still receiving confirmations daily, but you can see that there is lots of variety.

What else is needed? YOU!! If 50 business people can stop to give us their time, surely 800 business students can attend.

For first year students, the benefits are endless! And second year, don't forget you're still BCIT students. You don't know it all.

This "Exposure" to industry will give us all a chance to explore new career opportunities, as well as give industry a chance to see what we have to offer.

Today is the opportunity you've been waiting for. Don't forget: 12:00 in rooms 197/198.

COUNCIL MEETING NEWS

By CHRISTER MYBERG

The council meeting of March 17 was a rather short affair, there were no major initiatives taken but some interesting developments were revealed.

During the report from the Executive, the VP External announced that the planned Clagary Conference had been cancelled. He further announced that a pedestrian controlled crosswalk would soon be installed on Willingdon Ave. for the safety of students.

The Sports Chairman mentioned the Intramural Sports Banquet which will be held at the Royal Towers for all the participants of intramural leagues throughout the year.

Dates for nominations, campaigning and elections of next year's executive were also decided.

In the President's report mention was made of the summer Youth Employment Program which last year employed 185 BCIT students but will this year accommodate only 25. The meeting of the Constitution change Committee was set for Wednesday, March 22, 6 p.m.

New business included the new furniture in the SAC lobby, with some questions as to warranties on and quality of, said furniture, and a proposal for a bicycle ramp for students, which was tabled to a later date. A similar postponement was met by a motion introduced by the Engineering wing of council. The motion proposed that Societies' budgets be allocated on a one dollar per student basis from student fees. This measure, it was felt, would grant the largest budgets to the Societies with the most members.

The only other business was a questionnaire circulated among the council members in which evaluations of the Executive were taken. The information culled from the questionnaire will be used for an Executive Development Program which is the brainchild of VP Internal Rob Seines.

Seines also introduced the idea of a weekly poll of student opinions to be tabulated through a computer program. This would be a random sampling of the student body and would be in some ways similar to the Gallup Poll used for national issues. It was felt that this would give a more accurate reflection of student feelings to be used in decisions affecting them.

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EDITORIAL

CHANGE EXECUTIVE TERM OF OFFICE

There has been a lot of discussion concerning the timing of Student Council Executive elections recently. The basic idea being discussed is to move the election ahead to January from April. The benefits to be gained are many and, as I view the situation, the disadvantages are few.

By having the Executives' term of office run from January to January, not only will the individual students involved have the opportunity to concentrate on their personal goals during the first and fourth terms but the SA year would start at the same time as the Administration's. This would also eliminate many of the surprises that previous SA Executives have been handed by the Administration upon assuming office (e.g., the SAC Management Agreement). Having the elections in January would also mean that the outgoing Executive would be on campus for the new Executive to use as resources regarding certain ongoing issues. From the average student standpoint I feel that by having the previous Executive on campus there would be an added watchdog service on campus looking after your interests. The one disadvantage is that of transition. If this change takes place it would mean that the executive to be elected in April would only serve until next January. Perhaps the incumbent Executive, most of whom view this as a positive move, would be willing to move the election ahead as much as possible to give their successors as long a term as feasible.

The following is a special message for the concerned 2nd year Admin student. The reason that you have not seen your negative babblings in print is that the LINK does not wish to be named in a legal action that would certainly result from doing so. However, we have brought your letters to the attention of the proper authorities who wish to speak with you, as you are obviously misinformed.

If you want to get involved in student politics but do not want the hassle of having to be elected, the LINK is always looking for concerned students to report on the politicians. You even get paid for being concerned.

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'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.'
—Henry Frick [?]

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THIS YEAR'S EXECUTIVE EXPLAIN THEIR POSITIONS



**JOHN SCOTT
PRESIDENT**

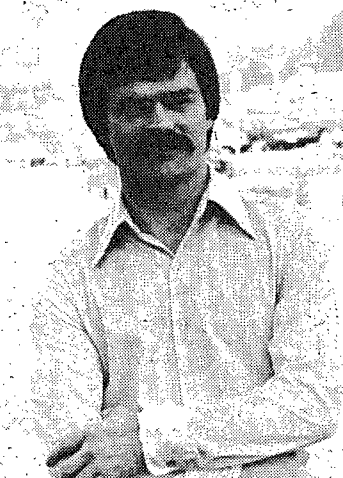
By John Scott

What is basically required for any position on the Executive of the Student Association is an ability to get along with fellow students and BCIT administration. You must have patience, be willing to listen and not be easily discouraged.

As President of the SA you are responsible to all of the students at BCIT and must work with the Executive and Council to ensure that the best interests of the students are fulfilled.

The job of President is basically what you make it. Time is allocated by your pursuits in office and in school. In any case to do an effective job one hell of a lot of your spare time will be involved.

I invite any candidates to direct any questions regarding the SA to myself. I will be glad to be of assistance. To those who succeed I wish you the best of luck.



**ROB SEINES
VICE-PRESIDENT
INTERNAL**

By ROB SEINES

The Vice President Internal is the person who is most concerned with the internal systems and administration of the Student Association. Some of the duties outlined in the constitution are to:

1. Assume the duties of the President in the absence of the President and assist the President in his/her duties.
2. Act as Parliamentarian at all Association meetings.
3. Preside as chairman of the Constitution Change committee.
4. Be responsible for Student Association Elections.
5. Sit on all SA placement committees for the hiring of full-time personnel.
6. Be responsible for the operation of the Sports and Activities standing committees.

These are just a part of the life of the VP Internal. You would be concerned mostly with the structure and workings of the SA to make it more efficient and responsive to student needs.

The position is a simulation of an upper management job. You would have the opportunity to implement your ideas, which affect a large number of people, as well as meet and observe

professional businessmen and administrators. The experience gained from this is immense. You will see first hand how organizations operate, relate to each other and what decision makers do to make things happen.

Some projects I have been involved with this year are:

1. SA Picture ID cards.
2. Executive Development—appraisal program.
3. Computerized Student Opinion Poll (with the help of Geoff Banoff and other Operation Management Students).
4. SA full-time employee incremental wage and salary structure.
5. SA full-time employee performance appraisal system.
6. Election and Constitution Change Committee.

All in all, I have had a very rewarding year and I recommend that anyone who is interested in Student Life and organizational functioning should accept the challenge of this and other executive positions. May the best people win.



**IAN ROBERTSON
VICE-PRESIDENT
EXTERNAL**

By IAN ROBERTSON

The position of Vice President External is probably one of the more demanding positions on the Executive. This year was the first year that the job of VP External and Charities Co-ordinator were combined.

As VP External/Charities Co-ordinator this year I have centred all by efforts around a famous saying, "It's good PR". In a nutshell, that is basically what this job is all about. As VP External you are responsible for all activities and organizations outside of the BCIT campus.

This year I created a basis for good relations with our friends in Greentree Village. I also maintained a rapport with the industry officials that we depend on so much when finding a job. Probably most of my time has been taken up working on a bus pass program for not just BCIT students, but all Lower Mainland college and university students.

And then there's charities...no doubt one of the most community oriented things we do. This is something that BCIT is recognized in the community and industry for taking part in, and something that I have taken pride in working on. Work on Shinerama begins in late May and continues on through the summer until the big day in the middle of September. It involves over 600 students and is a tremendous way to kick off the year. In the middle of February, Telethon rolls around. Work for this begins in the beginning of December with the planning of promotional ideas and attending Telethon meetings. Also there are a lot of smaller charities that need support: United Way Campaign, Heart Fund, Remembrance Day and Poppies, and blood donor clinics.

Next year on top of all this the VPX will have to plan Open House. This event occurs every two years and is co-ordinated by the Student Association. This is a massive job and planning for this begins in early October for the three day event usually held around the middle of March.

Before you decide to say forget it, keep reading, the worst part is over. The experience that you will gain in organizing, planning, and co-ordinating will be immeasurable. The fun that you will have meeting people and working with council will be great.

Fight and push for what you believe in, but remember you will run into some opposition. Be receptive and open to ideas. Most important, keep in mind that the reason why you are involved is because you want what's best for the students and BCIT.

If any potential candidate for VP External has any questions about the position, PLEASE come by the SA offices and talk to me.

Good luck, and remember...

"Some go into politics not to do good, but to do well."



**ALLAN WALKER
TREASURER**

By ALLAN WALKER

For the newly elected treasurer, your first assignment will be to run the used textbook store. This basically involves buying back the student texts at half the paid price, searching for the most updated status of texts, and then distributing them back in September.

On June 1, you will assume the responsibility as executive signing officer for the SA. All outgoing cheques must be signed by the treasurer. In addition, you also become the executive signing officer to the TNT. For a person interested in retailing, being involved with our campus store will broaden your merchandizing understanding immensely.

The treasurer's responsibilities are outlined in the Student Association Constitution. Rather than duplicate the constitution I would prefer to say that for an interested individual I am available to go over all points outlined with you on a one to one basis.

I would like to emphasize the point that, as treasurer, you will not simply be involved in accounting and financial statements. Certainly that does enter into things. There are council and executive meetings you must attend; and for me, there were the chairmanship of the SA Whistler Lodge Committee.

I feel you will find the treasurer's position can be as exciting as you want it to be. Essentially, when it comes down to the bottom line, you make the position what you want it to be.

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JEAN BENGOUGH
BUSINESS SOCIETY
By JEAN BENGOUGH

The duties of the Business Society Chairman can be as simple or as involved as you care to make them. You will have to attend the executive and council meetings on alternate weeks and chair the Business Society meetings at least once a month. You will represent the views of the Business students at the Executive meetings.

You will also have the opportunity to sit on various Institute committees which require student input. Other than that, it is up to you. For the past three years, the

Business Society has sponsored "Exposure". This is an event which you will be directly responsible for because it promotes good relations between business students and the outside community.

The Business Society also brought you the Frosh Queen contest last fall and has plans for at least one guest speaker this spring. As you can see, the range of activities is very wide.

As Chairman of the Business Society you are limited only by time and the ability of you and your tech presidents.

You are given general guidelines by the constitution and after that it is up to your own initiatives.



FIONA FRASER
HEALTH SOCIETY

By FIONA FRASER

I think it's about time that some energetic Health students got themselves away from their physiology textbooks long enough to consider running for a position on the student executive. Traditionally, council has been "Business" run, and as we are really going to see expansion in the Health technologies at BCIT in the next few years, I think that we should really have more participation from these students. What I am really trying to emphasize is that you don't have to be in Finance or Marketing to be a part of the SA. The major qualities needed by an individual to be an effective student executive are, in a nutshell, as follows:

1. Patience--this comes in handy at lengthy council meetings.

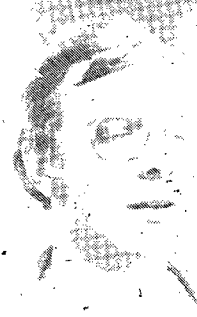
2. Faith--that whatever problems are major issues (e.g. men's showers) will move through the school beurocracy within the next 25 years.

3. The Rewards--90 dollars a month and your very own parking space less than one minute's walk from your classes.

Honestly, though, my biggest reward has been the people; the wonderful, warm people who are active and interested and supportive and helpful all the time. It may seem odd to say this about the job, but I think being on council is FUN!

As Health Society Chairperson, your duties are to go to council and executive meetings and to hold one or two society meetings a month. Also, you try to fix up any problems that students in your society's techs are having, if they can't find satisfaction with their instructors.

The rest is up to you--get to know people, have some dances, try to make a little money, try to get people interested in school events, and generally carry on life as usual. Varying your activities and interests makes life more bearable, you'll be less of a basketcase than if you just focus on your own tech. This is my opinion--and I hope someone else shares it with me. Go for it, run for council--don't let business have all the fun.



BRENT SIMPSON
ENGINEERING SOCIETY

By Brent Simpson

The responsibilities of this position are to work for the interests of the Engineering Society on the SA and Executive councils.

The person who takes this position must be prepared to handle hordes of irate students as well as the rest of the executive "business" to get the points and best interests of Engineers across.

The person needs to be able to take a firm stand on any one issue, risking his own neck for what he believes in, but also take criticism and advice from others, and when wrong, be able to proudly state so and face all the adversity that comes with his actions.

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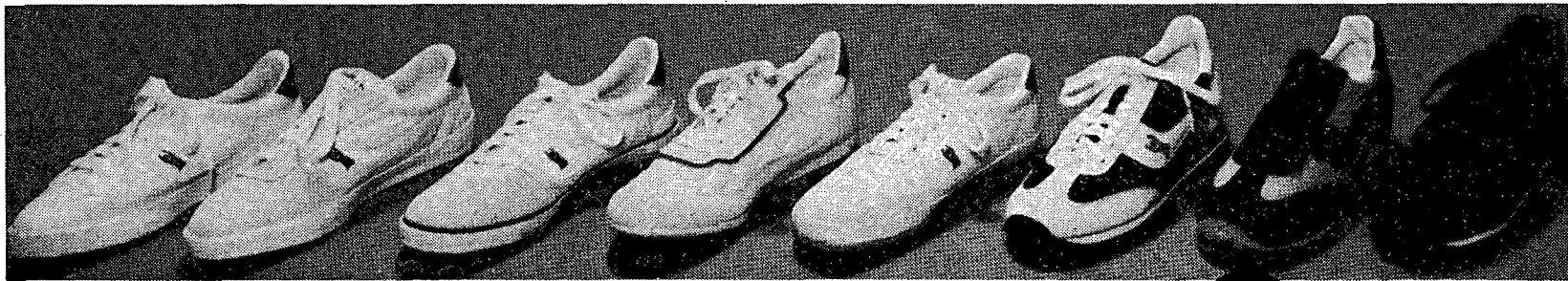
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Some Upcoming Jobs

TEMPORARY WORK: Computer Programming Tech, 1st and 2nd yr students. WEST FRASER MILLS, Quesnel, B.C. West Fraser Mills in Quesnel have a temporary job from June to September involving a conversion project from an IBM system 3 Model 12 to and H.P. 3000 Model 6. Applicants MUST be proficient with Cobol. Transportation to Quesnel is provided along with free room and board, salary of \$1000/month. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, March 29, 1978 for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Finance Technology Grads. JOHNSTON TERMINALS, LTD., Vancouver, B.C. Johnston Terminals, Ltd. would like to interview the above students for an accounting position involving reconciliations, statistical reports and general accounting duties normally associated with a head office operation. Those applying should be willing to enroll in either RIA or CGA program. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Monday, March 20, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for the students selected will be on Wednesday, March 29, 1978.

PERMANENT WORK: Financial Management, GLOBE EXCAVATIONS, LTD., North Vancouver, B.C. Globe Excavations Ltd., a construction company based in North Vancouver dealing mainly with municipal work and underground services would like to receive applications from the above students. The job will involve doing a payroll for 30-50 people, accounts receivable & payable, cost accounting. Applicants must be good in written English(sic) as there is some work involving correspondence. Any experience in the construction industry would be an asset. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Thursday, March 23, 1978 for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Administrative Management, Financial Management, Marketing Management, Operations Management Tech Grads. BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA, Vancouver, B.C. Bank of Nova Scotia would like to interview the above students interested in positions in their management training program which combines formal training with practical on the job experience. Brochures describing the Bank of Nova Scotia are available in room D204. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than March 27, 1978 and an interview will be arranged for you on March 30, 1978.

PERMANENT WORK: Marketing Management Tech. BARTON OF CANADA, LTD., Province of B.C., a medium sized importer of toys and giftwares based in Vancouver requires a person to join their sales staff. The successful applicant will be responsible for servicing existing accounts in the Lower Mainland and periodically Vancouver Island and the Okanagan and seeking new accounts. Annually the applicant will be required to join the sales staff in trade shows in Montreal, Winnipeg and Edmonton. Other duties include assisting in marketing functions such as product evaluation, display evaluation and promotional considerations. To apply, submit a personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Wednesday, March 22, for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Marketing Management, Administrative Management, Operations Management. SOLPAC SALES, LTD., Vancouver Area. Solpac Sales Ltd. is a small independent sales agency with headquarters in

Vancouver. They would like to interview the above students for a sales representative position. The duties will involve selling and merchandising consumer products to drug stores, department stores, mass merchandisers and wholesalers. This is a salaried position that involves bonus, regular company benefits, company car and business expenses. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon Wednesday, March 22, 1978 for employer prescreening.

TEMPORARY WORK: Administrative Management Tech, Personnel & Industrial Relations Option, Grads only. DISTRICT OF SURREY, Surrey, B.C. District of Surrey have a temporary position available from June to September, 1978 in their Personnel Department and would like to receive applications from the above graduating students.

The initial position is that of a personnel clerk. The job will provide exposure to and involvement with pre-employment testing, interview techniques, employee benefits and records, and day to day contact with the public. Typing ability would be a definite asset. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon, Thursday, March 23, 1978 for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Biological Sciences Grads, WATER INVESTIGATIONS BRAND, MINISTRY OF THE ENVIRONMENT, Seasonal Field Assistant, Penticton or Vernon, B.C. CLOSING LOCATION: Penticton, B.C. The employee will function under the direct supervision of the regional Assistant Chemical Monitoring Coordinator. Specific duties as they relate to the Eurasian Water Milfoil control program in the Okanagan Valley will include assisting with the implementation and or continuation of monitoring programs designed to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of various herbicidal applications used to control aquatic macrophytes; assist other Aquatic Plant Management program components, especially those associated with herbicide applications, mechanical weed removal and monitoring, mapping and documentation of aquatic macrophyte colonies; limited responsibility for maintenance of appropriate field and sampling equipment; summarizing data and the preparation of memoranda or certain field activities. The successful candidate will also be required to travel and spend a considerable amount of time engaged in field activities at various locations throughout the Okanagan Valley; work effectively under a minimum of direct supervision.

QUALIFICATIONS: A minimum of two years of post secondary education in Biological Science or related discipline, preferably with some experience in aquatic biology, specifically limnology, aquatic macrophyte ecology; scuba diving certifications, knowledge of the aquatic week problem in the Okanagan Valley; ability to work and communicate with other staff effectively; valid British Columbia driver's licence.

Preference will be given to Okanagan Valley residents. To apply, submit a completed PSC 7 form to room D204 no later than noon, March 22, 1978 for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Forestry, Fish, Wildlife & Recreation Option only, grads. ENVIRONMENT CANADA, British Columbia & Yukon Territory would like to interview the above students for positions as fisheries officers. Competition posters outlining the duties & functions are available in room D204. To apply, submit a completed PSC 367-4110 to room D204 no later than March

23, 1978 for employer prescreening. Interviews for those selected will be on April 12 and 13, 1978.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Building Tech, Services Option. GENERAL EQUIPMENT, LTD., Vancouver, B.C. This representative of some 24 manufacturers of heating, ventilating equipment, pollution control and related equipment has a vacancy for a person who is familiar with drawings, make take off and estimates and give quotes to customers such as mechanical contractors and sheet metal firms. Knowledge of heating and ventilation systems and pumping systems is an asset. Interested students should complete a personal information form and return to the CMC room D204 no later than April 10, 1978. Interviews will be scheduled for April 20, 1978.

PERMANENT WORK: Civil and Structural Tech. GLOBE EXCAVATIONS, LTD., North Vancouver, B.C. Globe Excavations Ltd., a construction company based in North Vancouver dealing mainly with municipal work and underground services would like to receive applications from the above students. The job will involve training as an estimator, doing job casting, take-offs from plans. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon March 23, 1978 for employer prescreening.

Youth Employment Program

The inevitable search is quickly approaching...you're going to be looking for a summer job, right? Along with 3499 other students! And how do you propose to conduct that search?

Of course, you've gone to Manpower, and perhaps you have a relative or friend who knows someone who knows someone else who can put you onto someone who might have a job opening.

Well, search no more, because BCIT is part of the Youth Employment Program. Any BCIT student can apply for a job that's available from May until September, around campus.

A two-year student can make up to \$550 a month. A student in a three-year study program can make \$650 per month.

All you have to do is wait until the project supervisors advertise what positions are available. Then, GO FOR IT!!

YEP on CJOR-60

On Saturday, March 25 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Marilyn Jeffery, the Assistant Youth Employment Program Coordinator, along with Brian Hudson and Ann Kao (OIC's Vancouver) will be guests on the Terry Moore talk show on CJOR-60.

Discussion will include the summer student employment situation, particularly the economic outlook, how to find a job and where to go, and the types of jobs available.

Students are invited to tune in, and if you want any specific questions answered, the guests will be pleased to reply to any phoned-in queries.

SAC cafeteria closed this afternoon

Exposure '78 will be held in the SAC Cafeteria today. The area will be closed from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. for the set-up and presentation. Food services will close at 12:30, so get your lunch early and hope for a sunny day to sit outside or in the Lobby. Thank you for your co-operation.

What's Happening

Easter Tequila Fiasco
with
Freeway

Thur 23

march 29

march 31st

Smiling Jack Smith
back again for the 3hr break

coming up

Annual Gong Show

enjoy your easter break!

Staff and administration still at it

By KEVIN BARKER

Intensive negotiations between the Staff Society and the Administration's Negotiations Subcommittee are scheduled for this week.

Staff Society negotiator Pat Thomas delivered a statement of position to Lois Spindler, Management Negotiator, on March 1.

The statement says the staff have tentatively agreed to some of the management's demands in a new contract, and that they are committed to continuing negotiations in good faith.

However, the statement adds that the administration is not living up to its negotiation re-

sponsibilities, and that they are taking rigid positions that are counter productive to a settlement.

The staff is clearly determined to insist on a reasonable contract settlement and feels the administration's ideological and hard-line position in negotiations are preventing such a settlement.

Principal Gordon Thom had earlier insisted on the early designation of BCIT under the government's Bill 82 prior to a contract settlement, while the staff is in favour of an early settlement, before the implementation of the Act, due to the restrictive effect it would have on negotiations.

The statement of position was endorsed by 437 signatures.

ORIENTATION 78

Dear First Year Student,

Do you remember your first day of classes? The hassles of finding your room numbers, the problems in locating the library, bookstore, SAC building, etc.? Do you remember the smiling face of that 2nd year student that helped you around? If so, here's your chance to return that favor.

Graham Fane, of the Campus Life Department, is co-ordinating the September Orientation program for next year's intake of 1st year students. In order to make the program successful, he requires the assistance of the students returning in September to act as tour guides. Last year, almost every 1st year student was toured around campus by a second year student from their own technology. This was the result of a fantastic response from the returning class in terms of wanting to help out their fellow

student. It only takes an hour out of your day on the first day of classes, and it's not that difficult to do, but the benefits for the first year student are fantastic.

If you are interested in helping your first year class, please come and sign up to be a tour guide in the Campus Life Trailer, located adjacent to the SAC Building. If several people in your technology are interested, bring down all their names on a list with telephone numbers and home addresses so that we can forward the necessary information. This information includes the "Tour Guide's Guide", which ensures that you don't get lost yourself.

Please, try to remember your first day, and think of how much easier it will be for your freshman students if you were to offer an hour of your time.

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AND I'M OKAY ...



Don Wright photo.

SHAWN WITTON

by shawn witton



Last week it was announced that Canada had reached a plateau of sorts. Our contry, for the first time in its history, had surpassed the one million unemployed people mark! So what does that really mean to you and me? Well...to me it means problems getting in with the CBC in a month or two when I graduate. A lot of other graduates-to-be are experiencing the same problem. What was that? You're a first year student...you heard there's an employment assistance program for BCIT students. There is. As a matter of fact, that's how I was employed last summer. Yes, there were about 100 students involved in the program. The 1977 Youth Employment Program was very successful! Just one problem. Last year's \$190,000.00 budget for YEP has been cut to \$50,000.00. A grand total of 24 students will be employed. Why the reduction? Due to recent legislation...Bill 82...BCIT is now under the auspices of the Colleges Act. You get YEP funds strictly according to student body numbers. Well...that seems fair, doesn't it? Take our next door neighbor, the Pacific Vocational Institute for instance, who are also under the Colleges Act. They got \$30,000.00. Eh...Hold it, that doesn't seem right. PVI is a vocational school offering about 50% pre-apprentice courses...the rest are trade courses. Their instructional periods range anywhere from five weeks to one year (keep in mind that's 12 consecutive months of classes). Seems like they might have a few problems finding employable students, doesn't it. The fact of the matter is that BCIT is unique. Unlike most colleges in the province our campus has a large percentage of out of Metropolitan Vancouver area (that's a mouthful) students. Many of them relocate for the full two years and they need help when it comes to summer employment. Graham Fane, co-ordinator of student affairs, brought up an interesting point related to this problem in a letter he just sent to Pat O'Rourke, the Program Director of YEP. "In view of the fact that the universities have experienced a 30% cut in Youth Employment Program funds, while we have experienced a 300% cut in funds, it would appear that the university-based formula is quite different from the community college formula. Due to the fair comparison of population dynamics, I would like to suggest that we might be better suited to the university financing formula."

I went through the program last summer. The experience I gained was fantastic! It bugs me...it really bugs me that 92 students won't get that chance. Then again, I'm almost out of this place. I'll have my summer job. How about you? By the way...Pat O'Rourke, Program Co-ordinator of the Employment Program Branch of the Ministry of Labour, works in Nootka Court, 808 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2B7.

Duncan Macpherson, Bursar of the school, filled me in on what's happening with the student lounge/cafeteria that no one can use. As you read this, Mr. Wayne Hepple, BCIT's Purchasing Manager should have the required material list on his desk. All that's left is to order the stuff and have it installed. Cost of the booboo...about \$6000.00. By next fall, who knows...maybe someone will unlock those doors.

There's now refrigerated, canned pop in the North Foyer TNT! For just 30c, too. That may not impress you now...just wait until the hot weather arrives. For the convenience of all, please discard your empties in the box in the TNT.

Forestry's logging extravaganza was a fabulous show. The only complaint I kept hearing was, "Why is the dirt lot parking area blocked off?" It inconvenienced a couple of hundred students. How come, Rob?

(Next week, a revealing look at where thousands of our student dollars HAVEN'T been spent in the last few years.)

More on Forestry

And, a special non-event, with five cases of beer courtesy of Molson's to the winners, was the Limber Pole Walk. Men's: Evan Saugstad, BCIT; Les Kinley, Spokane. Women's: Mary-Ann Pigeon, Malaspina; Sandy Klepzig, Flathead; Peggy Leach, Spokane.

Others instrumental in the running of the event were Victor Heath, Forestry Department Head, Bill Moore, head of the Canadian Logger Sports Association, Peter Holmquist of Pacific Equipment, and good old Gordon Thom.

Special thanks to Art Williams, more commonly known as "Copper Canyon Sal", who did the entertaining pole climb at the end of the show. And of course, thanks goes out to the more than 150 competitors and all the people who supported the show. The equipment on display (i.e., blocking off the student parking) was courtesy of numerous Vancouver logging equipment companies.

The BCIT teams will be heading south on April 7 and 8 to participate in a similar logger sports show in Spokane. That way, it generally goes, is that Spokane beats BCIT here, then loses to BCIT in Spokane. Best of luck to BCIT.

The log cabin presently being constructed on the sports grounds is a project of 1st year Forestry and the Forest Tech Club. They intend to build a complete cabin, sell it, and use the funds to buy more materials for additional cabins, whilst learning valuable construction techniques. The project is under the direction of instructor Noel Haines.

BCIT CURLING BONSPIEL

April 1st and 2nd

Open to all students
and staff of BCIT
at Burnaby Winter Club

Cost; \$32 per team

Dinner and Dance on Saturday night

see wally in athletics office

The names of some of the events are obvious, but there are a few which might not mean much to a non-forester. Bucking indicates the use of a long bladed saw with either one or two operators. The underhand chop is cutting a log on which the contestant is standing, whereas the hard hit chop is cutting a log which is standing vertical; both events are done with an axe. The choker-man's race involves racing up to a log laying on the ground and wrapping a cable around it. Obstacle Pole climbing requires climbing a lean log and cutting off the top. Birling is the "Log rolling" contest done in the water-filled pool.

The judges were Jube and Fred Wieckheim, and Dick Hirling, from Wickheim Rimmer Shows, the people who run the PNE Logger Sports Shows. Emcee for the event was Rod "the voice of logger sports" Deboice, a '77 Forestry graduate.

STEPPIN' OUT

by karen dar woon



GOOD MEAL AT LAS TAPPAS

A touch of Spain has landed in Vancouver. Just at the downtown end of the Cambie Street Bridge is **Las Tapas**. This tapa bar, an adaptation of Spanish tradition, is the right spot for people who don't know how hungry they are. The tapa bar was developed from a concept which suggested that patrons eat while drinking. This is very civilized, in that it leads to less inebriation. It also helps curb the "Munchies" some of us tend to get while we imbibe. Anyways, how the whole concept works is very simple. The menu items are all ordered a la carte, which means (roughly) on their own, without extras like salad or veggies. The dishes also come in a variety of sizes. By choosing a number of small-sized dishes, one could indulge in a feast, or nibble on a snack.

The menu is varied, with several seafood dishes, chicken, beef, pork, vegetables, eggs, salads and soups. Dishes were prepared in a number of interesting ways, including frying, bar-be-que, grilling and smoking. There was also a paella, a rice dish with seafood. However, your trusty reviewer didn't have a chance to taste that.

What DID I taste? Actually, I had help. On two separate visits with different people, I got to taste a range of dishes from the menu. The Spanish names of dishes won't appear in this column since my command of the language is limited, very limited. There is something about the vegetables at **Las Tapas** that would convince anybody to eat them. A confirmed squash-hater had some fried zucchini—and enjoyed it. One salad, greens with black butter, was quite nice, with fresh avocado and tomato. Black butter, for those who don't know, is just well-seasoned melted butter. Spanish potato salad looked rather ordinary—I peeked at someone else's table. There are so many ways of preparing meats and seafood it's almost overwhelming. Chicken was cut in small pieces and fried crisp. A really neat treat was fried squid. This was little rings of the shellfish, dipped in batter and deep fried. Delicious. One of the other seafood samples, scallops in wine sauce, was boring and over-cooked, though. The marinated port came rather dry, but maybe you'll be more fortunate. Stuffed Peppers were nicely done—the filling was a beautiful meeting of rice, seafood, tomato sauce and seasonings. I only wish there was more of me so I could try everything else on the menu.

Didn't have time for dessert on one visit, and on the next we didn't need any. There were some yummy sounding suggestions on the menu—apple crisp with mint, home-made ice cream, and cake of the day. I did try some cappuccino that didn't come from a mix. It was much richer in flavor, coffee with a touch of cinnamon and a giant dollop of whipped cream. The Spanish Coffee was alright, but no great shakes.

The wine list has a fair number of listings, with low to moderate mark-ups. It does offer sangria, a red wine "punch" along with the red and white house wines.

Overall expense was low. Dinner for two ranges from \$12-\$25, including dessert and wine. **Las Tapas** is at 760 Cambie Street. They're open for dinner every day, and lunch during the week. Reservations are recommended—phone 669-1624.

A brief note: If you're looking for a small cafe-restaurant to visit after the theatre or a downtown concert, stop in at **Tuesday's** on Georgia. The place is small, but far from cramped. I was there last week after the Symphony. The service was really good. Something that impressed me was that no one made us feel compelled to order more than coffee and dessert. Mind you, that's what **Tuesday's** is known for: There are over 15 varieties of coffee, each cup individually brewed. The menu also lists a number of pastries, prepared daily. **Tuesday's** on Georgia is the newer of two locations, and has a limited entree menu. As far as I know, the one on Broadway offers a greater selection of coffees and sweets, but is less inclined toward dinners. Still, it's superb snacking.

Sleepwalker

By GORDON BAIN

Ever come across an album by an old pro who has become so obscure you don't know whether to risk buying it or not? Well, Raymond Douglas Davies is one man you can count on for your money's worth.

His latest and greatest album is called **Sleepwalker**. But wait, you say, isn't **Sleepwalker** by the KINKS? Well, you're right. But in reality, R.D. Davies and the KINKS are one and the same, in much the same way as Jeff Lynne and ELO. Both bands are completely centered around one man.

For a while, this had affected the KINKS. Davies was into "concept" albums which were neither topical nor too exciting. His drive to get his ideas out on an album did not succeed on either FM or AM radio.

The new album is a breakthrough for both Davies and the KINKS. Gone is the concept approach. Davies' songs have a lot to say on the **Sleepwalker** album but this time it is accompanied by good music. This album is another first in that there are no female vocalists which used to be quite a standard institution for the KINKS. Also, Dave Davies is allowed to play the guitar. Yes, D. Davies takes over lead guitar, and handles it well.

Another plus for this album is that there are maybe only two, at very most, commercial songs. It will be very hard for the boys at the record company to make these songs hits on the AM market. **Sleepwalker** is a good, solid, tight album long awaited by devout KINKS fans and is about to turn a few heads around. You might say they are the "new and improved" KINKS. Buy it.

JOBS CONTD

SUMMER WORK: Mining, Forestry-Fish, Wildlife & Recreation Option, Chemical & Metallurgical techs. THOMSON, STREIT & JENSON, LTD. would like to receive applications from the above students for work in the Yukon on a geochemical prospecting program. The job involves collecting soil sediment samples from streams, and tagging the samples' location. Helicopters are used to drop off and pick up people. The work is based from field camps and when in the field it is a 7-day work week. Pay is \$40-\$50/day. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than March 29, 1978 for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Electrical & Electronics, Control Option grads. STORAGE TECHNOLOGY OF CANADA, Rexdale, Toronto. Storage Technology of Canada is a firm involved in the servicing and repair of computer systems and peripheral equipment. They have an opening in their Vancouver office for an electronic technician to diagnose and repair electronic equipment. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 by noon Thursday, March 23, 1978 for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Electrical & Electronics Tech, Telecom Option only, graduating students. MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT, Pro

vince of B.C. Ministry of Transport hopes to have up to 6 openings for telecommunication technicians to locations outside of Greater Vancouver. The jobs will involve repair and maintenance of the telecommunications equipment. Starting salary will be about \$11,800 per year. Only Canadian citizens are eligible to apply. To apply, submit a completed PSC 367-4110 and transcript of marks to room D204 by noon Friday, March 17 and an interview will be arranged for you on March 28, 29, or 30.

PERMANENT WORK: Mechanical Tech, grads. BINGHAM-WILLAMETTE, Burnaby, B.C. Bingham-willamette Ltd., a well established manufacturer of pumps and related equipment would like to interview the above students for a mechanical drafting position involving drafting and detailed drawings. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room D204 no later than noon March 31, 1978 and an interview will be arranged for you on April 13, 1978.

GRADUATING STUDENTS:

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Mechanical Tech. TRIANGLE PACIFIC, Slocan, B.C. Triangle Pacific have a vacancy for a draftsman/planner in their sawmill. Under the direction of the Superintendent, the duties would be to maintain records concerning maintenance, coordinate with production and schedule maintenance, some drafting with the possibility of design work at a later date. This is a new position and ideally suited for a student with some related work in a sawmill. The starting salary will be \$1200/month. To apply, complete a personal information form and return it to this center, Room D204 no later than March 28, 1978 for employer prescreening.

PERMANENT WORK: Mechanical Tech grads. PACIFIC RIM ENGINEERED PRODUCTS, Richmond, B.C. This distributor, sales & service organization of power transmission & gear drive equipment have an opening for an inside sales person, handling telephone and sales support services. This position would lead to outside sales. This company has a branch office in Seattle and has plans to open a branch in Alberta. To apply, complete a personal information form and return to room D204 no later than March 22, 1978 for employer prescreening.

THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Down in Seattle

I don't know why I'm still up here in Vancouver. I live for rock concerts. What has Vancouver offered this month? Well, we almost had a Lou Reed concert, but it got cancelled when tickets for concerts to the south of the border didn't sell very well. Now take Seattle, they've had four major act concerts already this month; a concert each from Santana and Nazareth, and two concerts from Aerosmith. Furthermore, Linda Ronstadt will be in Seattle on March 30. Lou Reed, my ass.

Facing the possibility of being stranded here in Vancouver for a concertless March, some friends and I tricked down to Seattle to catch the first of the Aerosmith concerts. The concert was Aerosmith's, but it could easily have been a double bill, because opening for Aerosmith was Mahogany Rush.

Frank Marion, lead vocalist and guitarist extraordinaire for Mahogany Rush, took the spotlight and absolutely steamed through 45 minutes of devastatingly raunch rock and roll. The guy so overpowers the audience it is incredible. In complete control at all times, he let loose like a clock exploding, leaving the crowd screaming for more. They performed most of the songs on their new live album, peaking with one of their greatest, "A World Anthem."

When Mahogany Rush left the stage after 45 minutes, the house lights immediately went on, signifying no chance of an encore. It was probably done to prevent Mahogany Rush from totally stealing the show.

A large black curtain covered the stage while the crew took another 45 minutes to change the equipment. Too bloody long, but no worse than Vancouver. When Aerosmith finally appeared, you knew they were the group most had come to see. It was basically a young crowd, but not quite as young as that which seems to invade the Coliseum. Aerosmith can't help it if they're a second generation group, I mean, all the licks and movements have been done before by people like the Faces, Stones or Led Zeppelin, but just the same, these guys can rock. Besides, most of the people that attend concerts nowadays have never seen the older groups, so everything works out anyway.

Aerosmith performed most of their hits, including "Dream On", "Toys in the Attic", "Walk This Way" and "Big Ten Inch". They played for about 65 minutes, then came back for about a 15-20 minute encore.

Now that's what I call a rock concert.

One strange item about the concert in Seattle. To get in, they have everyone lined up in a long line and let people in one at a time, subject to the usual body search. To keep people in line, they have Seattle policemen just crawling all over the place. Just the same, that green stuff is readily available out front and goes for about a third of the price that it goes for in Vancouver.

Remember I mentioned the new man for BTO, replacing Randy Bachman, was Jim Clench, formerly of April Wine. Well, at the time I wondered why they had gotten a bass player, when the one who left was their lead guitarist, but I didn't give it much thought. It worked out this way: Fred Turner switched from bass to rhythm guitar, and Blair Thornton now takes on all the lead licks. That leaves Robbie Bachman on the drums as before.

From their new album **Street Action**, two songs are getting wide airplay. "Down the Road", written by Jim Clench, will probably be the first single from the album, while "Madison Avenue" is heard on FM quite frequently. If you want to know more about current BTO, read the article by Tom Harrison in last week's Georgia Straight.

Manfred Mann and his Earthband have a new album out entitled **Watch**. It sounds very similar, for the most part, to **The Roaring Silence**. No Springsteen songs this time, but the re-emergence of a Bob Dylan song they did many years ago—"Quinn the Eskimo"—this time done live, with some very interesting guitar work throughout. This one, and "Chicago Institute" are the two best cuts on the album. I just hope none of the songs are as "over-successful" as "Blinded By The Light". That song was played so often I got absolutely sick of it, and threw out my copy of **The Roaring Silence**.

Dave Frinton of West Coast Productions tells me their concert at the Commodore was a success, with over 600 people showing up to boogie. Their next concert is on March 31 and features "Downchild". Show starts at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available in advance and at the door.

Other concerts coming up include Art Garfunkel on April 6, George Benson on April 13, and Harry Chapin on April 30.

CONSTITUTION CHANGE COMMITTEE MEETING

TONIGHT
Wednesday 6:00 pm

SAC BOARDROOM

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SPORTS & RECREATION

Sports Notes

By Wally Rowan

Campus recreation

Indoor Soccer: Sorry, folks! No luck in getting the score clock shields. The project is in the process now, so hopefully we'll be ready for next year.

Clubs, Activity and League Co-ordinators: As the year draws to a close and your groups are going into preparation for exams and job interviews, the Campus Recreation Co-ordinator requires information from you to work on next year's program. You are paid an honorarium to organize, handle, schedule and account for your groups. In your final report for the year please include:

1. List of members, 1977;
2. Prospective co-ordinator for 1978;
3. Account of events '77;
4. Proposed budget for '78;
5. Highlights of '77;
6. Any events planned for 1978;
7. Suggestions and ideas for 1978.

Final honorariums will be paid when reports are submitted.

Tennis: Court allocations (NO RESERVATIONS) can be made in the Athletic Equipment room. Students/staff have priority. Non BCIT or PVI players will be asked to wait for open courts by the staff attendant. If you are entitled to a court by the allocation board and someone is on the court, ask them nicely to leave, and if they refuse, contact the staff attendant.

The 45 minute allocation will be observed.

Tennis Lessons: If a suitable time and number are interested in lessons for beginners a program will start after the Easter weekend. Fee would be \$1 per hour lesson with a six lesson session. Eight people to a class which could be held weekends or after classes on weekdays. Two courts would be reserved for these times. Register with Karen at the Campus Life trailer. Put the time you want to have instruction (i.e., Sat. 10-12).

Fitness Classes: The 7:30-8:15 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday is going great. Lots of alert students in classes at 8:30. Class will continue on Wednesday March 29 after Easter. New members welcome. Class will go until May 19.

Intramurals

The BIG GAME in Intramural Basketball will be played on Wednesday, March 29 on full gym. Come out and see a real game!

Hockey: There is an unbelievable race to the finish in hockey this year. All teams have one game left with five teams within four points of each other.

Survey played Forestry I on Saturday, March 18, but results were not available at press time.

After today's action play off positions will be finalized and posted as soon as possible.

In the Co-ed division, the Standings have Staff in first place with nine points, with E & E at second with eight. Third place is up for grabs.

In the event of tie-breaking, the following rules will apply:

1. Most wins;
2. Least losses;
3. Most goals by team;
4. Least goals against;
5. Teams involved, records against each other.

Volleyball: With semi-finals finished, the finals will take place today. Last week's results:

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|------------------------|-----|
| survey/Med Rad | 2-0 |
| Chem & Met/Wood Prod I | 2-0 |
| C&S "A"/Hotel Motel | 2-0 |
| Finan/Environ | 2-0 |
| Fin Mgt/II/Mech | 2-0 |

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| Bldg/Fin I | 2-0 |
| C&S "B"/Fin II | 2-0 |
| Bldg II/Wood Prod II | 2-0 |
| 1308's/C&S "C" | 2-0 |

Consult tournament sheet on gym doors to see who, when, and where you are playing today.

Basketball: The final games of the season were played. As of March 13 the standings were:

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|------------|----|
| Gas & Oil | 10 |
| Residence | 9 |
| Ops Man II | 9 |
| Admin | 9 |
| Ops Man I | 4 |
| Env Health | 3 |
| Staff | 2 |

The top two teams will playoff on Wednesday, March 29 at 12:00.

Slow-Pitch Ball League: As the deadline does not permit me time for my team designation, I would like to say that there will be at least 24 teams in the league. Games will be played on #1 diamond(all weather field), #2 field(BCIT grass field), #3 diamond(Willingdon School field). Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 5:30-7:00 p.m. and Wednesday noon, 12:30-2:00.

Rules of Play:

Slow-pitch (ball must be lobbed)

2. No steal or lead-off (must be hit).

3. Ten players on field (2 shortstops)

3a. One woman must be on the field at all times

4. At bat--ten players or three outs per inning

5. No reschedules in allocated times (both teams agree OK to play during open hours)

6. No umpires--team captains call games

7. Game is completed by end of inning nearest to or just over the scheduled time (2 p.m. or 7 p.m. or mutually agreed prior to game).

Schedules will be available in Athletic Equipment room. Equipment bag(bases, bats, balls) will be the responsibility of first named team (have student card available) from Athletic Equipment room.

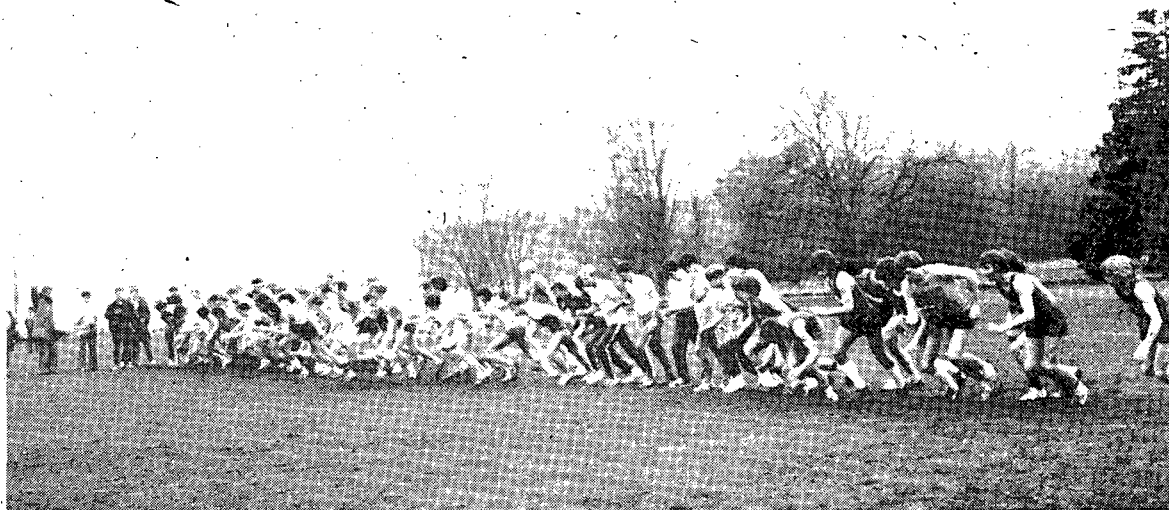
Curling Bonspiel

Enter your team now for the BCIT Curling Bonspiel. Individuals or teams wishing to practice for the bonspiel are welcome to come out to the Burnaby Winter Club on Tuesday, March 28 from 4:30-7:00 p.m. Instruction will be available for beginning curlers.

The bonspiel is at the Burnaby Winter Club (on Canada Way near Sperling) on April 1 and 2. There will be a dinner and dance for the participants on Saturday night. Entry fee is \$32 per team. See Wally Rowan.

Last chance for vote

Okay folks, here's your last opportunity to get those Intramural Nominations in. Although many forms have been given out, very few have been returned. Without your help in these awards, the presentations won't be made. So everyone pick up a form from Wally Rowan or myself and return it by Friday. This is your chance to be heard--don't miss out on it. All awards will be presented at the Intramural Banquet in April. That doesn't give us much time--so get your butts in gear. Let's go. **Evlynn Blobel**
2nd Yr Med Lab



Start of Nelles Race at Royal Roads [96 competitors]

Our team trained and raced all year with the goal of peaking for the annual Nelles cross country race at Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, and beating their main rivals, the cadets at Royal Roads.

Despite injuries, the BCIT entry managed to do this in a convincing manner. They won the Senior Men Event Team

Award. This was the tenth year of competition by our team and first win of the open award.

The runners, March Bonner, Ian Muir and Lloyd Keller, with coach Tony Barren, put on strong runs which were instrumental in the victory.

The winning time for the 4.2 mile course was 19:47. BCIT's best times were Tony Barren, 2nd

place, 19:50 and March Bonner, 8th place, 21:35.

A wonderful way to wind up the season. This group definitely disproves the theory of apathy in our students. Congratulations, gentlemen! orientation 78



NOTICE OF S.A. GENERAL ELECTIONS APRIL 20 and APRIL 21

POSITIONS TO BE FILLED:-

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL

VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL

TREASURER

BUSINESS SOCIETY CHAIRPERSON

ENGINEERING SOCIETY CHAIRPERSON

HEALTH SOCIETY CHAIRPERSON

ACTIVITIES CHAIRPERSON

SPORTS CHAIRPERSON

NOMINATIONS OPEN: MARCH 27

NOMINATIONS CLOSE: APRIL 7

CAMPAIGN WEEK:

APRIL 10 at 5:30 pm

till APRIL 19 at 5:30 pm

NOMINATION FORMS

WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM THE SA OFFICES

**GENERAL MEETING OF THE STUDENT
ASSOCIATION**

**AND CAMPAIGN SPEECHES
ON APRIL 19**

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