

BCIT a 'Polytechnic'?

by Don Wright



The last few days of seasonally cold weather have resulted in the pond beside the SAC freezing over. Some of the locals from across the street in Green Tree Village have been skating on it in spite of warnings about thin ice etc. here we have a picture taken of some of the local enthusiasts examining

the unicyclist who went through the ice last thursday and has remained trapped underneath ever since. It should still be possible to see him in spite of all the skaters doing their best to make the ice opaque.

Don Wright photo

At a recent open meeting, the BCIT Board of Governors voted in favour of resolutions which will allow the institute to move towards incorporating a 'Bachelor of Technology' program into the curriculum. This program would effectively advance BCIT to the elite 'Polytechnic' level, and thus into the same league as Ryerson Polytechnic in Ontario. The 'Bachelor of Technology' award involves a year in industry and a year in class on top of the standard two year program now offered. In other words, a Diploma of Technology would be a prerequisite for acceptance to this program. It is intended that implementation of such a program be very gradual, over a ten year period. It is suggested that enrollment in the additional two year course be limited to not more than ten percent of the total enrollment for any year. This is supposed to ensure that continued emphasis is placed on the two year program as it now stands.

The intent of the move is multi-fold. First and foremost, it will enable BCIT to supply industry with a select group of graduates that have an even greater understanding of a particular field with the added feature of a year of actual career related on the job experience. To further round out the student, some relevant moral, social, and political material is to be included as well. This gives the graduate a broader theoretical and social background than his two year counterpart. The program, taking a total of four years to complete, will only be initiated in those technologies for which a demand for this level of graduate has been perceived.

Secondly, as previously mentioned, this would make BCIT a polytechnic, thus allowing the institute increased freedom to expand present and develop new technologies and more specialized second year options as the need arises. Furthermore, any new programs, including the 'Bach. Tech.', would not be permitted to detract from any current programs. Rather, it is hoped that the present programs will be enhanced. One suggestion calls for increased emphasis on co-operative education at the diploma level. Co-operative education is that time spent in supervised, on the job experience during the school year.

It is also recommended that the institute consider reducing the first year on-campus enrolment in those courses for which transfers from colleges can be arranged. At the same time, the projected enrolment at BCIT as a polytechnic in the 1983-84 class is 5700 students, of which 300 will be off-campus for their one year of work. This, in turn, allows for the additional technologies yet to be introduced.

As well, it is thought that further advanced inter-disciplinary study between business, engineering, and health be provided much like the third year business course presently available to engineering and health graduates.

Generally, the Board feels that, although BCIT does have a

unique niche in post-secondary education, it may lose that position as more and more of the colleges are beginning to offer similar two year programs with the same benefits as BCIT. This is exactly what happened in Ontario. Enrolment at Ryerson eventually dropped to the point where the administration was concerned enough to contemplate changes to their role. They were losing students to the new colleges that were being built which offered similar programs with lower entrance requirements and lower tuition.

Thus a new concept in career education was developed. Degrees were to be awarded to those completing a new four year course which was to include a year in industry. This started in 1971 and has apparently met with satisfactory success. Now the Board of Governors has approved a similar move for BCIT, and we could become a 'Polytechnic' sometime in the next few years. To go with the move, the Technical Education Committee, under the chairmanship of John Leech, alumni representative on the Board, has suggested that BCIT consider changing its name to reflect the new role it will play. How does the 'BC Polytechnic', 'The Polytechnic of the Pacific', or 'Canada West Polytechnic' sound to you?

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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Doucette a success

by Don Wright

A big thank you from the BCIT Student Council goes out to all who attended the first annual Christmas Extravaganza and made it the overwhelming success that it was. Ah, three hours of rock and roll the way it is meant to be played and enjoyed. Since half the campus attended the dance, there won't be many who haven't heard about the fine show Doucette and Bowser Moon performed for the students of BCIT. A sell-out crowd of 2500 was treated to the best Vancouver has to offer.

Special thanks to Doug Angell, a Hotel-Motel (or whatever it is) student here at BCIT, who, on his own time as a special favour to the students of BCIT, put the whole show together. From booking Doucette to ensuring there were enough ashtrays on the tables, Doug used his past experience in producing concerts to make sure everything was done right. Doug did a superb job of pulling the concert - getting 2500 to attend a dance in the Showmart is no small achievement.

Already Doug is looking at what

he can do to put on a bigger and better show for a spectacular wind-up dance in May. With the experience gained from the Christmas dance, Dougs thinks the year-end bash should be perfect. He assures the LINK that the bar situation will be vastly improved, and he apologizes on behalf of the Student Council for any inconvenience suffered by those who had to wait in line for their drinks. They underestimated the demand, but now they know better. Doug wishes to thank everyone who helped him this time around and looks forward to working with them on the next one.

Opening the show was Bowser Moon, a group that has established itself as the number one club band in Vancouver. They have a reputation for delivering hot and heavy rock wherever they play. Needless to say, they lived up to the hype. Combining both the classic rockers from old groups like Led Zeppelin, with more recent nth generation rock made for a very well balanced show, with something for everyone to boogie to. Their high quality performance was well received by all. A good solid opening act with a lot of potential. If they could get

together some original material of as high calibre as their playing they should have no problem getting a record contract someday.

The main attraction of course was Jerry Doucette and his band. Jerry, whose debut album for locally based Mushroom Records entitled 'Mama Let Him Play' has done exceptionally well in both Canada and the US, was in prime form that night. As could be expected, he did most of the songs from his first album, including the title track, 'Down the Road', 'All I Wanna Do', and 'People Say'. Also performed were a couple of new songs which will appear on his second album to be released in about two weeks. (somebody said January 15) Sounds like it will be another rocker. Never one to take it easy on stage, Jerry and band set the Showmart on fire with their blazing renditions of some old blues standards including the classic 'Further on up the Road'.

By the end of the evening most of the crowd was on their feet, filling the dance floor and overflowing into the aisles to boogie to Doucette. I'm sure that everyone that was there is looking forward to the next 'Extravaganza'.

Lions and Whitecaps here today

Members of the Lions and Whitecaps will perform in the BCIT gym at lunch-time today. No, the competition has nothing to do with either brand of football. The game is basketball - and both teams have some excellent athletes who play basketball well. The event is a warm-up to our own Cougar Classic Tournament next week.

Members of these professional teams will be selected as team-mates for a number of media personalities, all of whom will compete in the Celebrity Mini-Tourney on Saturday, January 13th. This event is organized to help raise funds for the Variety

Club of Telethon fame.

In fact, the proceeds from the entire three days of the Cougar Classic will go to help the Variety Club's efforts to help the children of BC.

Health Society

Health Society Tech Reps and Members at large:

There will be an important Health Society meeting on Thursday, January 4th at 5:30. This will be a very short meeting but it is important that you all attend.

EDITORIAL

Happy New Year

Well congratulations, you made it past Christmas. However before you go patting yourself on the back, take a look at the others in your classes who also escaped becoming a Christmas graduate. You'll likely be surprised and maybe even shocked that people you never expected to see again sitting in the seats around you as if they belonged there. And you thought you had to attend every class, hand in every little assignment, and do nothing less than 75 percent on all examinations just to be graced with a passing mark at the end of the term. Someone told you that you had to sweat to get through BCIT. Yet you know that student next to you missed most of the classes, turned in few, if any assignments, and even missed a midterm or two.

Don't feel frustrated or pissed off. No system is perfect. Just keep in mind that you will only get out of BCIT what you put in. Don't let the employment statistics fool you. No matter what BCIT may try to pass off as a graduate, the employers make sure you know your stuff before they hire you. It is proven fact that those students who put in the effort during their short stay here will get the better jobs, it all comes out in the job interview. So, keep up the good work, it'll pay off in the end.

Oh yes, Happy New Year from the LINK.

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The Shaft

by Sid Anderson—Bio-Sciences

Polytech of the Pacific, or simply P.P., may be the future name of The B.C. Institute of Technology. 'P.P. and enjoy life in the SAC' could be our future slogan. I can hardly wait!

A lot of strange things happen when administrators go off half-cocked. I do believe most of it is done in an effort to justify their jobs, like forming and chairing more committees. Polytech fits nicely because it will increase student numbers, down-grade our two year diploma grads and a lot of committee meetings will be needed to achieve such future progress. Based on 'The Proposal For The Evolution of B.C.I.T. Into a Polytechnic' report that was passed by the Board of Governors last December 1978, it is forecasted that BCIT will change its name and have a student population of around 5700 by the year 1983.

This will mean that by 1985 we could have 5700 grads stumbling through the BC weeds looking for non-existing jobs. There is no industry out there waiting for 570 Bachelor of Technology grads. Oh yes, the ten percent blazing the trail will be disillusioned dupes holding Bachelor of Technology degrees.

I predict that future Bachelor of Technology grads will be made up of mostly malcontented 'industrial drop-outs' and others who decide to become 'professional students'. What good BCIT grad would quit a job after only one year of employment to come back for another piece of paper? What company in B.C. would permit a valuable employee to take a year leave of absence after only one year of employment?

Polytech is simply empire building and the students are the pawns needed (in increasing numbers) to justify increased educational budgets. If that is what our administrators want then

Letters to the LINK

On December 5, 1978, just prior to the last issue of the Link for the year, a young, good-looking fellow came into the Link office to voice a minor complaint. It would appear that the letter received by this office purporting to have been written by John Mulvaney, was in fact not written by John Mulvaney. The Quasi-co-editor would therefore like it known that his reply to the letter in question should not be taken as a personal attack by John Mulvaney. The reply was based on the personality of the letter author as defined by the letter content. My opinion of the letter still remains the same regardless. The author of that particular piece of prose comes across, to put it succinctly, as an asshole. I am sure that the same cannot be said of the real John Mulvaney. Nuff Said.

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As a result of the above, unfortunate, misunderstanding; we must place a tighter control on letters received for publication in the LINK.

We welcome letters from our readers, [to be strictly honest, the LINK staff is desperate to hear from any of our illustrious but very silent readership], on any subject that may be bothering, or comforting, them. Let us know what you are thinking about whatever. Just remember that, in the future, in order to be published, you must include: YOUR NAME [SIGNATURE] AND A PHONE NUMBER. The phone number will not be published it will merely be used to confirm the authenticity of letters when this is considered necessary. As usual, names will be withheld by request after confirmation of authorship and content.

we staff members must lower our personal standards to lower the attrition rate. The administration can then clone more administrators and add to the ever growing Banyon-Tree. Only the students and industry will get screwed, not to mention the taxpayer.

It's time the administration leveled with the students. If Polytech goes through I'd agree to it under the following conditions:

1. The first P.P. Calendar (something Ryerson's doesn't do) should spell it out loud and clear just what the Bachelor of Technology means towards obtaining professional standing and recognition. Will the degrees open doors to the professions? Ryerson's degrees don't.
2. The administration get off its butt and contact industry. We staff members and the Dept. Heads can re-introduce the administration to our contacts in industry, just in case they've forgotten where direct contact was made in the first place. Go out there, fellas, and get written and undisputed agreement on what will be needed, after P.P. graduation with a Bachelor's degree, that will open the doors to the professional associations. Some of our grads will want to become professionals. Make sure you get it in writing.

Let's stop mis-leading our students. Mini MBA's? What the hell does that mean? It is used to satisfy a minority of business students who think they should get a degree at BCIT? If they're degree orientated they should consider a Bachelor of Commerce at an accredited university. The mini 'MBA' represents a good program, but please call it what it is - a diploma program.

Perhaps I should enlighten the students and administration about professional acceptance. A classical example is the BCIT Mining Technology. If a student can graduate with a 70 percent average he can become a mining engineer within 18 months to two years at the Colorado School of Mines. Every mining student knows this as soon as the first class at BCIT begins. Some of the BCIT mining grads have topped the graduating classes at Colorado. The Department Head, A.H. Manifold, had this set up long before the present administration ever existed. Other examples could be cited, but you get the idea - spell it out to the students in advance so they know what the future holds and what road must be taken to achieve professional recognition.

Polytech? Poly means many, and we started with 17 technologies in September 1964 - what else is new?

Coop-education? It's been going on since 1964, but was done to fill the needs of industry in B.C. Our province is not Ontario with its highly populated areas and possessing about 60 percent of all Canadian industry. The BCIT evolution must be slow and steady.

BCIT was set up to fill the NEEDS of BC industry, not to tell industry what BCIT THINKS industry needs. It's taken 15 years to sell the BCIT name. Why louse-up a good thing simply

because of politics, personal egos and empire building? We strive to graduate quality, not quantity. Our future 5 year plan should be based on restricted numbers, not increased numbers and phoney degrees. If we stick to graduating quality Technologists industry will always be at our door to hire the grads. Let the Junior Colleges try to duplicate our programs, who cares?

I don't claim to have prescience, but if Polytech wins I would predict the following in the years ahead.

1. We will have a president, not a Principal.
2. We will have more Deans and more administrators.
3. We will take over the Vocational School next door. P.P. will then offer the skilled trades, technical programs, technology programs and degree programs.
4. Somewhere in the dust is a paid for turkey called 'Open University' that cost around \$300,000. P.P. will be a degree granting institute, so naturally our T.V. technology will become very active offering degrees to every stumblebum in BC who can turn on a TV set.
5. We will have more new programs offered. Mickey Mouse programs to bring in more students, to replace the one's we used to get, to justify the increased budget and keep the place going. The good applicants will be going to accredited universities.
6. The good Engineering programs now offered at the BCIT will not permit degrees to be offered - or will fight like hell to stop such a move.
7. The Nursing Technology and the Med-Lab will not offer degrees, but a few Health types will jump on the bandwagon.
8. Some Business Technologies will also jump on the bandwagon.
9. UBC is going back to setting tougher standards for first year applicants. Perhaps a 65 percent average better before they qualify to enter first year. Thousands of students will be looking for their place in the sun. Our Polytech will take them and automatically down-grade everything BCIT has achieved during its first 15 years. Let the Junior Colleges have them. If we continue to graduate quality we have nothing to worry about. Perhaps we should take the lead from UBC and toughen up our entrance standards, things are slipping lately.

What do you think? Why not prepare a 3 minute oral presentation (Pro or Con) and come to my OPEN FORUM ON THE POLY TECH ISSUE next Wednesday, January 10, 1979 in rooms 197 and 198. It starts at 11:30 AM. Bring your lunch and hear what your BCIT instructors think about Polytech.

everybody's invited, including the Board of Governors. Perhaps some of the Board members will prepare 3 minute presentations and tell us why they passed the Polytech repoe

Polytech report. I must assume they did a comprehensive study on what advantages a Poytech has to offer BC industry and our future students, before they passed the report. Let's hear from them in public. It should be interesting. I'll chair the meeting and perhaps we'll find out who really is getting the SHAFT.

Applications for the position of ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN will be received by the V.P. Internal until Wednesday, January 10, 1979.

All applicants should be prepared;

1. to attend the orientation meeting of January 10, 1979 in the SAC Boardroom at 5:30 pm.

2. to make a presentation on behalf of themselves to the Student Council on January 11, 1979.

The appointment will be made by the Student Council on January 11, 1979.

THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Doucette interview

At the recent Christmas Extravaganza, I had the opportunity to have a quick talk with Jerry Doucette between sets. What follows is an exclusive to the LINK.

Don: How did your recent Canadian tour do?

Jerry: Well, actually really well. We've been going over quite well, getting encores and stuff, getting the crowd riding and having a good time. We've been fairly successful, we went back east for awhile, did the El Macombo in Toronto, we did Montreal and Ottawa. We came back here for this gig then the one on the 27th in the Coliseum - that should be another decent little show.

Don: How have record sales been going?

Jerry: We've sold over 100,000 copies of 'Moma Let Him Play', its platinum now, so we're doing all right.

Don: What made you decide to do an album of your own?

Jerry: I was sick and tired of doing bars, hopping from band to band looking for myself. So I just stopped everything, I quit and locked myself in my little studio in my basement that John and I had built, for about three months and stayed there. That's where 'Moma Let Him Play' came from. It was hard, but its paying off now.

Don: When or how do you do most of your writing?

Jerry: It's very hard to write on the road, I just usually wait until I get an inspiration, a hook line here, a few words, that's usually how the songs come together. Its the way I do my Writing. I can't write on the road because there is too many other things to do during the day, and take into consideration. By the time you're home after the gig you're either too bombed or tired to do any writing. Its usually when I'm home or rehearsing with the boys. We just start hitting around, coming up with things and putting it all together and next thing you know you've got a nice little tune.

Don: When is your second album coming out?

Jerry: About the third week in January.

Don: How does it compare with the first?

Jerry: I like it, a whole lot. To me its a little more mature than the first one. We had more time to spend on it. I recorded it in Los Angeles. That was lots of fun. It was done on a 24 track board and it came out really good. I'm quite proud of it actually.

Don: Any singles planned?

Jerry: Theres three or four that we're looking at right now. I think 'Nobody's' going to be first, then 'Rita', then 'Before I Die'. Its hard to tell.

Don: Do you get much choice in which songs are released as singles?

Jerry: Oh sure. We all sit down and tear the album apart. We know which one is going to be the best right off the bat. There is hours and hours spent in hearing it, checking it out, making sure we make the right decision. Once it is out there it is out there and thats all you can do. I've got a lot of faith in this album. It is strong, a lot of good things on it, a good hook lines and stuff, it should be pretty good.

Don: You do a lot of old Clapton type blues in your performances.

Jerry: Erics an influence, he has been for many years. His style

and guitar playing has changed in the last few years but the changes he has gone through I respect the man a lot. He is making his comeback and so on, we're almost like old friends, he's one of my influences.

Don: Who else?

Jerry: There's Beck and Page those three guys mainly. Throughout the years I've been keeping my ears glued to them, seeing how they're doing.

Don: You've got three guitarists, why?

Jerry: Yes that's true. On the first

album there was a lot of three guitar harmony parts, and there are a few of them on the second album too. I like it, I like a big guitar sound, and it doesn't get in the way of the keyboards, he still has room to play.

Don: What about the band, same guys?

Jerry: Same guys, except the keyboards player, Mark Olson, who used to play with a group called **Rare Earth**, he's easy to get along with, a good musician, sings well, plays well, writes good tunes, and we like him.

It was time to go back onstage for the second set, people were starting to get noisy. I thanked him and we parted.

Once the second album is released, the band will wait about a month then embark on a coast to coast U.S. tour, playing in Coliseum type buildings and 3000. They've done it once and they figure they'll do even better this time because they will be a lot stronger.

Thanks to Doug Angell for setting up the interview for me.

carpet sweepings

by Robert H. Owen Esq.

From these rather austere beginnings, this column will evolve into the usual full page of spewings (note that the poor writers make up for their lack of command of the English language by using an inordinate amount of space to say very little. The better ones are more than satisfied with a small corner somewhere).

Some future ramblings will include: Why I think that dogs are completely unnecessary in the scheme of things; Why cats are, conversely, very necessary; How to nurture a healthy sense of contempt for ones self in the eyes of all acquaintances; How to produce an acceptable crepe in spite of a complete fear of French cooking methods; A note on the least efficient department in the school in spite of dire warnings about biting the hand that feeds. And sundry other random attacks on innocent individuals.

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The LINK is so short of staff that we had to import a typesetter (similar to an Irish setter but without the red hair) all the way from England in order to get this issue out on time. The only problem is that at 10 cents per inch of typeset copy, it would take about 125 days of continuous setting at a reasonable rate to pay for the plane fare.

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Note to Mary-Anne: Hello darling. Glad to have you here.

"I used to think banks were filled with women who followed orders - and men who gave them."



Lotta Harasym, B. Comm.
Queen's University, 1974

"I used to think banks were huge and impersonal. Add to that my notion they weren't fussy about women in management, and you can see I had a grim view of the banking business.

"Boy, was I wrong.

"Before graduating from Queen's, I talked with one of Toronto Dominion's campus recruiters. He explained about the dozens of management opportunities available at Toronto Dominion - everything from market research to international banking. He talked about TD as a young, progressive company - one that wasn't going to pay lip service to my thoughts and ideas. And one that wasn't going to hold me back because of my sex.

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RECREATION

Intramurals

By Les Bjola

Free skating sessions—
Wed, Jan 10, 17, 24, 31
Wed, Feb 7, 14
Time: 12:30 - 1:30
Place: Green Rink

NOTE: This is a free skate- no hockey sticks- respect weaker skaters- be careful.

Super League Ice practice change
Wed 12:30-1:30pm Red rink
dates: Jan 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
Feb 7, 14, 21, 28

All four teams use this one period.
Registration (\$20) must be paid prior to game time January 5.

Mens Intramural Hockey:

Due to poor attendance, an amended schedule will be played on Wednesday, 12:15 - 1:45pm Blue Rink.
First game - January 10th.
Amended schedules posted on bulletin boards.

Basketball

Mens League - register a team. 10 players minimum for \$10. Play on Monday nights 7:30-10:30pm Starts Jan 8th. No Cougars please. Registration closes 4pm Friday the 5th

Coed League - if interest indicated, league will play in West gym, Mondays, 7:30pm. Starts Jan 8th. If poor response, casual basketball with an on-going rotation from benches (just to play, no points or refs.) No Cougars please.

Volleyball

Register Coed or Mens teams by 4pm on the 5th. Cost is ten dollars a team. Must have 3 girls on Coed teams. Only 24 teams can play so register early. Minimum 10 players to a team. \$

PART TIME STAFF NEEDED

- male or female.
Duties:
1. Assistant in the gym area - equipment Monday night 7 - 11pm
2. Hockey schedule Manager - ensure line-ups - starting time - collect registrations - Fridays.
3. Officials - for volleyball - Wednesdays - 11:30-2:30pm.

Re any of the above positions contact Wally Rowan, Campus Life Trailer.

New Activities!!

If you know of any club or activity that we can develop, (at BCIT), drop in and tell us about it. We can assist with ideas, locations, or funds.

looking ahead.....

- Swapmeet - Jan 24 11:30 - 2:30pm in the SAC
Exposure 79 - February 7th
Turkey Trot - February 14th - 11:30 - 2:30pm - Fitness Trail.
High School Zone Basketball Playdowns - Feb 28 - Mar 1 - 3

Open House March 23, 24, 25
Campus Rec Banquet - April 6

Campus recreation Council
Notice of Meeting:
7:30 am, Thursday, Jan 4
in the Campus Life Trailer.

Clubs

By SUSAN SNYDER

Belly Dance—starting date: January 10, 1979; time—7:15—8:15 pm; place—SAC Activity Room; cost—\$10 for 8 sessions. Class limit—18 people. Register—Campus Life Trailer. No costume required.

Ballroom Dance—Class "A"—Beginners—Starts: Thursday,

January 4, 1979; time—7:00 - 8:30 pm; place—SAC Cafeteria; cost—\$8/person; register—Campus Life Trailer. Class "B"—intermediate—continuation of Fall Session—starts: January 4 (Thursday) 1979 time—8:30-10:00 pm; learn to waltz-fox trot-rumba-jive. This is a popular class so join early.

Contemporary Dance—Class "A" Mondays—7:15-8:15 pm—SAC Activity Room; 8 sessions commencing January 8/79. Class "B" Thursdays, 7:15-8:15 pm - SAC Activity Room—8 sessions commencing January 4, 1979. Registration—\$10/8 sessions: \$15/16 sessions. Class limit—15 people. Learn—contemporary dance, modern ballet, interpretive.

Dates:
Class "A"—Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26.
Class "B"—Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22.
Instructress—Ms. Alice Lam. Register early in Campus Life Trailer - don't miss out!

Aerobic Fitness—Class #1 - Disco music fitness—23 sessions in SAC gym. Starts: January 17. 7:15—8:00 am Mon, Wed, Fri. Registration \$15 for 23 sessions. Register at Campus Life trailer.

Dates: Jan. 17, 19, 22, 24, 26, 29, 31, Feb. 2, 5, 7, 9, 12, 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28, Mar. 2, 5, 7, 9.

Class #2—Disco Music Fitness—staff (students welcome)—starts Wed. Jan. 17—SAC gym (far end). 4:30 - 5:15 pm. Registration \$12. Register at Campus Life trailer.

Dates: Jan. 17, 19, 24, 26, 31, Feb. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28, Mar. 5, 7.
Instructress (for Class #1 & #2): Ms. Louise Preiswerck. Register early—don't miss out! New Years resolution: Lose the christmas waist line!

Extramurals

COUGAR CLASSIC INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

January 11, 12, 13 - 1979
The BCIT Athletic Department is pleased to announce its second C

The BCIT Athletic Department is pleased to announce its second Cougar Classic Basketball Tournament, the largest athletic event held in the BC small college system. A total of fourteen teams, six women and eight men, will compete in the tournament. The meet has now become an international event involving teams from Alaska, Alberta, Washington, and BC.

Junior college basketball in British Columbia is becoming extremely competitive. Two of the men's teams in this year's Classic were involved in the national championship play in 1978. Vancouver Community College placed second in the Canadian

College Athletic Association, while the UBC junior varsity team placed third in the Canadian Junior Men's Championship.

Teams entered in this year's classic are:
UBC junior varsity, men & women
U.V.I.C. junior varsity, men & women
VCC, men & women
Capilano College, men & women
Puget Sound College of the Bible (Wash), men & women
Sheldon Jackson College (Alaska), men
Grant McEwan College (Alberta), men
BCIT, men & women

To continue BCIT's association with the fund-raising efforts of the Variety Club Telethon, admission to the Cougar Classic will be by donation, proceeds going to the variety Club. To assist in this campaign, a special promotion of a Celebrity Mini-Tourney will be incorporated into the Classic programme. Further information will be forthcoming.

Bursaries

Canadian Forestry Association bursary

There is a \$200 bursary waiting for a student who meets the following qualifications:

1. Must be a student in either Forestry or Fish & wildlife.
 2. Must be associated with the Junior Forest Warden/Girl Forest Guard movement.
 3. Must show financial need.
- Students wishing to apply should complete a BCIT bursary application form and submit it to the Student Financial Services office (Trailer 1D - behind the Bank of Commerce) as soon as possible.

Edelweiss Credit Union Bursary Available

The Edelweiss Credit Union offers two \$250 bursaries annually to students who are active members, or sons/daughters of active members. Application is made by completing a BCIT bursary application form available from Student Financial Services.

Jobs

Summer employment: All technologies

Prince of Wales Hotel, (Waterton Lakes National Park, Alberta) Would like to receive applications from students inter-

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