

23 candidates go for eight positions

- Don Wright -

For the first time in several years, no position on the BCIT Student Association Executive is going uncontested through an election. In fact, 23 students have been nominated and are running for the eight available positions, and each position has at least two nominees. One position has even attracted five hopefuls.

Chief Returning Officer Paul Fenney (current V.P. Administration) said he was 'pleased' with the number and variety of candidates nominated. 'There haven't been this many people running for positions for a long time,' said Fenney.

Fenney said some of the candidates have been

involved in the S.A. directly over the past year, while many other were involved at the technology level. He said it looks like its going to be a 'hotly contested' campaign. 'Candidates will have to really know their stuff with such a choice for voters. It's not just a yes or no choice this year,' added Fenney.

According to election co-organizer Bruce Dewar, candidates will be mingling with students at an informal socializer Monday night at Taps. 'It will be a chance for candidates to be relaxed while meeting students, rather than immediately putting them up on stage behind a microphone,' said Dewar.

On Wednesday, March

27th, candidates will have three minutes each at an all candidates meeting during the three hour break in the SAC Lobby. According to Fenney, students will be asked to register and given a ballot to mark with an 'x'. First year students will receive their set photos when they vote, which Fenney and Dewar hope will attract them to the polling station. Fenney warned that an 'x' in one box per position is the only mark allowed. 'Two 'x's, or an 'x' outside the boxes will spoil the ballot,' says Fenney.

Campaigning will continue to April 1. On April 2, 3 and 4 voting will take place in the SAC Lobby. According to Fenney, students will be asked to register and given a ballot to mark with an 'x'. First year students will receive their set photos when they vote, which Fenney and Dewar hope will attract them to the polling station. Fenney warned that an 'x' in one box per position is the only mark allowed. 'Two 'x's, or an 'x' outside the boxes will spoil the ballot,' says Fenney. Fenney expects more

students will vote this year than last, when approximately 1000 students turned out to select from only 13 candidates. Five positions went uncontested last year.

Donald Rippon, current S.A. President, said he thinks it will be an 'exciting' campaign with so many candidates. He thought the major reasons for the increased number of candidates were the increased publicity organized by Fenney and Dewar, and the greater awareness of the executive created by the institute budget announcements and forums.

Rippon said students should look for candidates that are 'level-headed, hard-working, familiar with the

issues and dedicated.' He felt the major issues were the quality of education, with respect to funding, and student services. He also thought next year's group should look for more involvement in the institute's fund-raising process, and start planning Phase II of the Campus Centre. 'Phase One will be paid off in 86/87,' added Rippon.

Students nominated for positions in the 1985-86 executive are:

For President: Tim Bramwell, Stuart Wright, Troy Nagy.

For V.P. Finance & Administration: Rino Merlo, Bill MacPherson.

V.P. Public Relations & Marketing: Michele Del

Bucchia, Perm Duhra, Denise Sankovich.

V.P. Student Affairs: Dave Cox, Bill Metcalfe.

Recreation Chairperson: David Cross, Sheri Williams.

Health Sciences Chairperson: Ken Moghadm, Rhonda Winter.

Business Society Chairperson: Brian Crouch, Ken Douglas, Len Hartley, Leola Pozzato, Lorraine Rieger.

Engineering Society Chairperson: Edwin Loo, Brad Miller, Peter Notschke, Paul Rempel.

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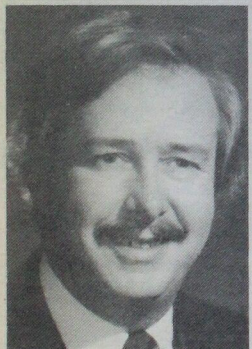
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Thom announces revamped priorities

- Link Staff Report -

At a meeting of BCIT advisory committee chairmen last Thursday, President Gordon Thom announced recommendations to retain several programs adversely affected by the worst scenario budget proposal in February. The proposed cuts have been averted says Thom, thanks to additional monies from the provincial government and further reductions in administrative costs.

According to Thom, the government has committed



Gordon Thom

itself to a sum of \$300,000 to offset the cost of leasing BCIT's mainframe computer during 1984/85, which dramatically reduces BCIT's projected year end deficit of \$375,000. Thom also anticipates that the government's operating grant will be one per cent more than originally expected.

Thom stated that he will be recommending to the Board of Governors a \$119,000 reduction in management costs, part of which includes a ten per cent salary reduction for himself and his vice president, Education, Drug Svetic.

Additional revenues announced by Thom will have the effect of amending the original set of budget recommendations as follows: 'First year intake in Health Information Technology and Recreation Facilities Management retained,

'First year intake in Marketing and Building retained but with reduced number of students,

'Specialized communication courses in Broadcast Technology will be continued,

'Financial Aid services will be retained with both professional and clerical support, and

'Provisions will be made for equipping and maintaining laboratories.

And, in a move to assure 'continued educational quality in a changing social environment', Thom has also recommended that a separate provision for curriculum redevelopment and implementation of new delivery techniques be included in the budget. Thom said BCIT has committed itself to an advanced competency-based system of education.

Thom, speaking at the first public announcement of these changes to the original budget proposal, said he believed the above areas are integral to the continuing educational health of the Institute. He still holds out hope for funding Counselling but believes it will be more effective if it is decentralized and becomes part of each school.

The recommendation to reduce Library hours still stands, as does elimination of central audiovisual services, centralized distance education and changing courses in communication, math and first-year management to common rather than specialized courses.

Also affecting the final budget is the, as yet, unsettled collective agreement with the Staff Society.

Thom said one source of additional revenue is student tuition. He told the advisory chairmen that the Student Association had already 'signified its willingness to accept a five percent tuition fee increase', although Donald Rippon, President of the Student Association later told The Link that there are conditions attached.

'So far we've proposed a five per cent increase, but we haven't endorsed that figure. We'd have to see a net (of

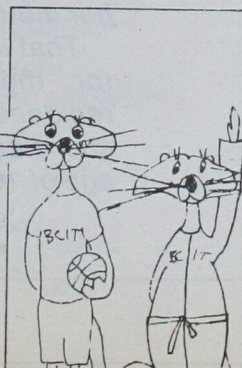
severance costs) reduction of 10 percent to administration costs first. We want all programs funded at level 3, and we want counselling and library hours fully funded as well,' Rippon said.

Rippon said Thom's statement was 'going in the right direction.' He said he was happy to see restoration of programs and reductions in administrative salaries. 'To a certain extent there are some compromises, but we'll need to see more before we endorse a fee increase.'

Rippon said it was time for the Staff Society to come up with some concessions. 'Thom announced his intended action of a 10 percent cut in salary. Staff should take note,' Rippon said he'd like to see staff give back a large percentage of their educational leave and do night time instruction. Rippon said the administration should look closely at the Staff Society proposal that educational programs and services should be funded first, with the remainder going to operate the institute.

Thom's address is scheduled to appear in full in this week's Messenger.

These new budget proposals will be presented to the campus community at 4:30 p.m. next Wednesday, March 20 in Room 129, building 1A. This will be the last opportunity for input prior to the Board of Governors meeting March 28 when Thom presents his final recommendations.



Don't miss the action out on the Loggers Sports Field this Friday and Saturday.

CEIC still not purchasing TRAC seats at PVI

- PVI (Burnaby) SU -

The Canada Employment and Immigration Commission (CEIC) is waiting for Pacific Vocational Institute to provide two pieces of information requested in October 1984, before it resumes sponsorship of TRAC programs.

A student preassessment tool is necessary to ensure that the CEIC is not sponsoring students who end up 'floundering in common core,' explained Steve Novak, CEIC metro training coordinator.

The CEIC also wants a clear picture of the number of persons graduating from TRAC and the kinds of jobs they are moving into, Novak said in an interview.

'We indicated we were prepared to purchase seats at the beginning of January,' he revealed. 'We are just waiting for the information.'

Statistics obtained by the Burnaby students' union indicate approximately 4000 students entered TRAC at PVI from its inception in January 1983 to November 1984.

The corresponding number of graduates listed for the same time period is about 475 or 12 percent of entrants.

Novak declined to comment on those figures,

reiterating that he had not received any such statistics from the institute.

However, Gary Powers, PVI vice president of instruction says the figures are inaccurate. In any case, he added in an interview, statistics can be misleading as TRAC at PVI is delivered differently from other provincial programs. 'There are more than double the number of students in the PVI learning system than there are in the whole province,' Powers explained. 'We are using the program for everything from initial entry to upgrading to exploratory, depending on the needs of the student,' he added. '(THE TERM) graduate is in the eyes of the beholder.'

Sandy Sawdon, TRAC coordinator at Fraser Valley Regional College, revealed that program now is accommodating 88 students and has a 147-seat capacity. She could not provide cumulative enrolment statistics but did say the small size of the Fraser Valley program allows greater control; students are expected to attend on a regular basis and classes are conducted more as a work site. Sawdon also noted the CEIC currently sponsors TRAC automotive and heavy

duty components.

At Kwantlen College, 494 students have enrolled in TRAC over the past two years and 88 percent of those have graduated, according to Ray Walton, director of vocational training.

Ten to 12 percent of the total are women, who have a completion rate of 90 per cent, he added. As at Fraser Valley Regional, 'students are treated just as if they were working,' Walton said. They are expected to attend from 8:30 to 15:00 daily, and are allowed 30 minutes for lunch plus one 15 minute coffee break. Flexibility comes in where students may stay late to study or to take advantage of instructors available until 18:00 most evenings. If they wish, students also may take modules home to study, Walton said.

To monitor performance, the director receives a report each Friday on the number of modules completed. In addition, he deals personally with students who are late more than three times or consistently fail to attend classes.

Walton said that while the CEIC does not play a large role in the program, it currently sponsors 10 to 15

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ROCKY IV

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CE fee approved by PVI Board

- PVI (Burnaby) SU -

The Board of Governors of Pacific Vocational Institute has approved a \$2.50 registration fee for continuing education courses, according to correspondence received by two PVI student organizations.

However, Fred Hilton, continuing education principal, says he has not received any word from the institute regarding a fee, nor did the idea originate from his office.

'I have no knowledge of the fee whatsoever,' Hilton said in an interview. 'I haven't seen anything to that effect.'

But letters dated Dec. 12, 1984 and signed by PVI

President Henry Justesen indicate the fee is one of the bases upon which the institute proposes to establish a student support fund.

The Board 'reviewed the financial difficulties confronting individual students while in training and the need to provide as much support as possible to students and for the work of student organizations,' says one of the letters, addressed to Michael Lauzon, Maple Ridge student association president.

In addition, 'The Board recognized the need to establish a fund from which various forms of direct and

indirect support for individual students and training could be provided on an institute-wide basis.'

Monies for the fund would be drawn in part from 'a \$2.50 per registration charge applicable to all continuing education courses,' the letter adds.

According to PVI annual reports, the number of continuing education registrants hit the 5600 mark in fiscal year 1982-83 and climbed to more than 8000, including Industrain, the following year.

If the \$2.50 fee is applied to those figures, the resulting fund could yield \$14000 to \$20000 yearly for the institute.

PVI to hire special needs counsellor

- PVI (Burnaby) SU -

Pacific Vocational Institute is using a \$30,000 provincial grant to hire special needs counsellor, says Ron Bell, executive director of instructional support.

The new counsellor, expected to be hired by the end of March, will assist PVI students who have physical handicaps and learning disabilities.

The position initially will involve a term appointment of six months, Bell says. Beyond that, 'we are hoping the individual will work with us to come up with further grant proposals to fund the

position.'

The one-time grant represents PVI's share of \$400,000 distributed last fall by the Ministry of Education to improve adult special education programs at B.C. colleges, institutes and universities.

When funding was received, Bell suggested that while the amount allocated would not cover major renovations, it might still be used to modify facilities to suit students with physical limitations.

'The funding came through last fall and originally we were looking into facilities

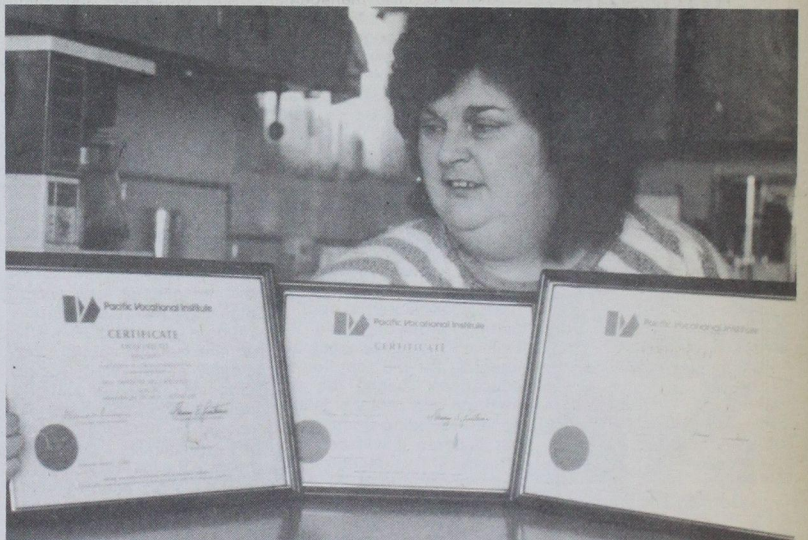
renovation. But we decided, with the government's approval, that the grant is best turned toward this need,' Bell now says.

PVI has no special fund set aside for improvements to facilities for handicapped students. Such projects are handled by the institute as need is demonstrated and funds become available.

Last month, the second floor washrooms nearest the JW Inglis building foyer were modified for wheelchair access. Previously, physically disabled students had to use washrooms on the fourth floor.

PVI STUDENT PROFILE

Mother of 7 completes school



Medical Office Assistant grad Marge Forster displays PVI certificates earned over the past four years. 'It was tough,' she says, 'but I knew I wouldn't quit.'

- Mia Stark, PVI (Burn.) SU -

Marge Forster never thought of herself as a capable student. But the past four years have changed her mind.

That is the length of time it took for the 39 year old Burnaby resident to salvage the education she discarded in Grade 8, at the age of 16.

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Coalition denounces government's post-secondary spending cut

- Don Wright -

Vancouver - A coalition of lower mainland student and faculty/staff associations has denounced the recent provincial budget announcements which cut funding for post-secondary education for the third year in a row.

According to the 'Lower Mainland Post-Secondary Group', funding for universities, colleges and institutes has declined by about 13 per cent while enrolment has increased by over 10,000 students.

The group says that this combination of reduced funding and increased demand has meant students have faced 'rapidly escalating tuition fees and have been crammed into larger and

larger classes as instructors are laid off'. The group suggests that this trend will 'inevitably waste B.C.'s human resources and necessarily damage its economic social fabric.'

At a news conference Friday, the group said five elements are necessary before the renewal and partnership Premier Bennett called for can occur.

The group asks that the government:

First, revise its spending priorities and restore its 1982-83 level of commitment to post-secondary education as a first step in revision. The second condition requires that Federal MP's live up to their campaign promises of Summer, 1984, specifically, to

introduce legislation which will require, from all provincial governments, an annual accounting of how the federal funds intended for post-secondary education are used and what level of provincial expenditure accompanied them. The group states that Federal transfer funds for post-secondary education in B.C. has increased by 13.3 percent in the last two years and is slated to increase for 1985-86 by a further 7.4 percent. During the same time, provincial contributions (post-secondary) have been reduced by 46.7 percent.

Thirdly, the group calls for the Provincial Government to reinstate the Student Grant program so that B.C. is no

longer the only Canadian province where no direct student aid is available. According to the group, it is no accident that the Fall, 1984 decline in student enrolment at Universities followed the government decision to terminate the grant program.

The group demands that the Provincial Government recognize the necessary autonomy of post-secondary institutions in educational matters. 'We ask the Government to cease its attempts to centrally manipulate that system.'

And lastly, the group calls upon the Boards of Universities, Colleges and Institutes to defend the right of British Columbian citizens to post-secondary services 'as vigorously as many School Boards are defending the right of B.C. citizens to elementary and secondary school services.'

Youth funding 'not enough' says NDP

Victoria - The provincial government should earmark additional dollars to the Summer Youth Program to match similar funding programs carried out by other provinces according to North Island MLA Colin Gabelmann.

Gabelmann made the comment while directing a number of questions to the Socred Labour Minister. The NDP labour spokesperson said that the present labour minister's predecessor had negotiated a total basic contribution to the Summer Youth Employment Program of just over one-third of the total. Ottawa's contribution amounts to just over two-thirds or \$19.4 million.

Gabelmann also asked the Labour Minister if he had

been successful in raising the government's share of the funding to a more realistic level that matches the needs of B.C. He said, 'The government's share of \$10 million compares unfavourably to what other provinces are spending and the \$30 million B.C. spent when the NDP was the government in B.C.'

The final question to the Labour Minister dealt with the allocation of the funding to the private sector. Gabelmann told the house, 'I wonder what assurances the minister has received from the private sector that the \$10 million allocated will be used when last year's budget was underspent.'

The Labour Minister did not respond to the questions.

COUNCIL NEWS

S.A. in rough shape

Monday night was the scene of a moral debate as the BCIT Student Association contemplated raising the student activity fee by \$5, meaning students will put \$70 per year into the S.A. instead of the present rate of \$65.

Some council members felt it would be hypocritical to

raise the activity fee when the S.A. is protesting tuition fee hikes. The Student Association plans to send a letter to the Board of Governors saying it will not endorse raising tuition any higher than 5 percent, and only that much if education funding is reinstated to its 1984-85 level. (Tuition fees are going up 8 percent for day students, 4 percent for night students). Council is also asking B.C.I.T. management to take a 10 percent severance pay cut, and to keep library funding at this year's level.

The S.A. voted to send another letter stressing the importance of counselling and financial aid services.

With the cut-backs, counselling will be reduced to one counsellor per division and financial aid will be handled by a clerical staff, presently untrained in this area.

The financial picture for the B.C.I.T. Student Association doesn't look too good either. In an unofficial estimate released in February, the S.A. is \$14,000 in debt as of December 1984. S.A. President Don Rippon said the debt will be easily shouldered by next year's council as it is only a small margin of their budget.

And the good news...another free phone will be installed in the S.A.C. at a cost of \$140.00.

Student job proposals invited

Information on the 1985 B.C./Canada Summer Employment Program is now available at the Student Association office.

Challenge '85 gives priority to career-related jobs for students. All summer employment proposals clearly linked to a specific course of study, discipline or training program will be handled on a 'first come, first serve' basis.

If you have definite summer employment ideas in mind, come and discuss them with either Patti Kluckner or Phil Henderson. The Student Association, as a non-profit organization, can act as the employer.

Open Forum Today

Gordon Thom, President of BCIT, will be hosting an Open Forum Wednesday March 20 at 4:30 p.m. in room 1A-198. The forum represents the last opportunity for members of the BCIT community to give input to Thom before he makes his final presentation to the Board of Governors on March 28. The forum will deal specifically with the BCIT 1985/86 budget allocations, and is open to all members of the BCIT community.

8TH ANNUAL BCIT CAMPUS RECREATION AWARDS BANQUET AND DANCE

MARCH 30, 1985

Cocktails 6:00 p.m.
Buffet Dinner 7:00 p.m.
Awards 8:30 p.m.
Dancing 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Tickets: \$10.00 per person
Dress: Semi-formal

Place: BCIT
SAC Building

Salads

Potatoes, Macaroni, Cucumber, Dressing, Green, Spring Salad, Cakes

Platters

Salami & Corned Beef, Turkey, Ham, Cheese & Fruit, Bread, Vegetable Triller

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Desserts

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LETTERS

Marketing has international reputation

Editor, The Link,

I have received a letter from the Registrar of Washington State University, in Pullman, Washington, which contains a message which I know many of our students and faculty will find encouraging. I quote.

'Please be advised that several of your (Marketing) students have enrolled at Washington State University. Their transfer credit was accepted by Washington State University, and I am happy to inform you that they are doing average or higher than average work at this University, especially in Business Administration.' Our students have often been acknowledged for their reputation with industry. I think it is time we acknowledged their fine academic reputation as well.

Randy Vandermark
Department Head
Marketing Management

Candidate open to suggestions

Editor, The Link,

With the upcoming Student Association elections during the first week of April, it is becoming more obvious that the student body will have a larger than usual representation for each of the open positions. This shows that the present executive has delivered on its promise of last year to make the student body more aware of this election.

As a reflection of this increased awareness, the nominated candidates will have to know all of the students' potential concerns. This is not an easy task as each student has a different set of concerns. Not insignificantly, the chosen president of the executive, and the Association itself, must be practical and responsive to the students that he/she represents.

Beginning on March 25, campaigns will be starting for YOU, the students, to choose a responsible leader to guide the Student Association through a difficult period. We all know about the impending budget cutbacks, and that concern will have to be on top of any candidate's list as it affects all of us. There are many other issues that are important, and it is up to the interested students to bring them up at the March 27 forum in the SAC. Be prepared! Be honest! Be there!

Because I believe that I can follow through on any reasonable action that is suggested by students, I have decided to place myself into the political forum as a nominated candidate for the position of President. My name is Tim Bramwell, and I can guarantee that in the next three weeks you will be seeing and hearing things that I hope will make you seriously consider who you will put into the President's position.

I firmly believe that this Association is headed places, both in the political and student activities areas. The racquet-ball courts are a perfect example. These

racquet-ball courts will be paid off within two years, thanks to the involvement of the students and staff. A great many things can be accomplished with a dedicated and responsible student association. The upcoming elections are important for BCIT and the direction that it will take in the future. I trust that I can count on your support. If I can, come tell me so. If not, come tell me why not. I am open to criticism and suggestions.

Tim Bramwell, Marketing Man.
266-2262.

SRF slate announces platform

From year to year the Student Association undergoes a change in its executive members. This annual turnover of executive does not allow the Student Association the luxury of continuity. However, this year the students of BCIT have the option of keeping continuity and experience on the S.A. by electing members of a slate called S.R.F. (or student rights first). This group of candidates include Troy Nagy who is running for President, Bill McPherson, V.P. Administration and Finance, Denise Sankovich, V.P. Public Relations and Marketing, and David Cox, V.P. Student Services. Both Mr. Nagy and Mr. MacPherson are members of the 84-85 S.A. executive, and both Miss Sankovich and Mr. Cox have had experience at managing businesses. They are a group of experienced people who are willing to work together to ensure the best representation for (the rights of) BCIT students and graduates.

Basically, the S.R.F. Slate has five major objectives that will help BCIT students while they are attending BCIT and once they graduate. They are:

Protect the status of the BCIT diploma
Keep educational quality at the current level
Student input on internal decisions
Lobbying Victoria for adequate, equitable funding
Open door policy for student contact.

Firstly, the S.R.F. is committed to protecting the status of the BCIT diploma. This will be achieved by working closely with each S.R.F. member who will lobby the provincial government to point out the major differences between BCIT's curriculum, graduate employment figures, and industries regard for BCIT and those of community colleges. Also, the slate will pressure the institute administration into showing leadership when dealing with either the federal or provincial governments. S.R.F. members will do everything they can to ensure BCIT's diploma will carry the weight it does now.

Second, the S.R.F. is committed to maintaining the quality of education currently being experienced at BCIT. This means fighting program cuts, (ie marketing, building etc), ensuring that instructors are available to teach students, instructor evaluation that make sure instructors stay in tune with current trends in technology and fight against any further

cuts in student services (ie counselling). Also, ensure that any Hi-Trac programs are done correctly and students involved in Hi-Trac are getting quality instruction.

Third, the S.R.F. is committed to lobbying the provincial government in order to ensure Victoria will fund BCIT adequately as a technological institute. The members of the S.R.F. slate will work towards making the Ministry of Education listen to students and to BCIT student needs. We will work with the Institute Administration to put pressure on Victoria to give BCIT an equitable share

S.R.F. is prepared to ask industry and Alumni to help the S.A. lobby Victoria into giving BCIT the funding it needs to operate a quality polytechnical institute such as ours.

Also, the members of S.R.F. feel that the students of BCIT must get strong representation on the various committees who make decisions that effect student life on campus. The students at BCIT pay approximately 25 percent of the institutes operational costs. Therefore, S.R.F. feels that students should have input on various activities such as the budgetary process and the

Board of Governors. S.R.F. members are committed to ensuring the Institute Administration is doing everything in its power to run a tight ship, lobbying the government and generally giving students the right to a quality education.

S.R.F. members are committed to helping students having problems at BCIT. We will help students having instructor problems, parking and security problems or just general problems with the institute. S.R.F. members will have an open door policy, so students can drop by and discuss any issues that concern them. S.R.F. stands for Students Rights First. Slate members will be here to represent the student body and therefore, must be in constant contact with students. S.R.F. members will be available to help all students.

85-86 will be a crucial year in the history of B.C.I.T. The 85-86 executive must work together for the good of the

BCIT student body. The members of the S.R.F. Slate can work together. They have experience on the S.A. at the executive level and in managing businesses. In 85-86, the Student Association must be a strong organization that will take the initiative and fight for the rights of the BCIT student body. S.R.F. is committed to do this. For continuity and experience on the Student Association Executive, vote for the members of the S.R.F. Slate.

Troy Nagy - President
Bill MacPherson - V.P. Finance and Administration
Denise Sankovich - V.P. Public Relations & Marketing
David Cox - V.P. Student Services

Signed S.R.F. campaign managers:
Kerry Doyle for Troy Nagy;
Dave MacPherson for Bill MacPherson; Joanne Sutton for Denise Sankovich; Dave Dotto for David Cox.

EDITORIAL

Make them work

Throughout this issue are spread the submissions from most of the candidates in the upcoming S.A. election. Most of them make pie-in-the-sky promises to guarantee, 'ensure', and otherwise 'protect' the diploma and the quality of education at BCIT. Others simply promise to do what the S.A. Constitution requires them to do.

Neither approach to an executive position is appropriate. There is far more to the student association than organizing meetings and criticizing bureaucrats. Worthy candidates will have a vision of the association, right or wrong, and be able to address how they fit into that vision.

With so many candidates to choose from, students should expect definite answers to specific questions about the association and its operations, and how they intend to approach BCIT's budget and priority planning problems.

- Don Wright

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OPEN FORUM ON BCIT's 1985/86 BUDGET

**Wednesday March 20
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*An opportunity for open
discussion on the 85/86 budget
before final recommendations
are made to the Board of Governors.*

ARE YOU AWARE?

by Troy Nagy, S.A. Sports Chairperson

Extramurals important

Extramural sports were reintroduced to BCIT during the 84-85 year, and what a successful year it was. All our extramural teams did extremely well. When our teams do so well, it brings pride and prestige to BCIT.

Our Cougar Rugby Club started off the season a bit slow, but has steadily improved. Over the past weekend the Rugby Boys won two games back to back. Their final victory was against a very strong team from the University of Idaho. Obviously, the Cougars are a force to be reckoned with around the lower Mainland.

Our Badminton team was fantastic this year. All of our team members came home with medals. We had one provincial champion in badminton, in the Women's singles division. This shows

the prowess of the BCIT ATHLETE.

The BCIT Cougar curling team was excellent as well over the past year. Our mixed team won the BC Provincial Championships and our men's team came in fourth in B.C. Unfortunately our mixed team could not participate in the National Championships as BCIT is only an associate member of the Totem Conference. (The Totem Conference is BC's Athletic League for 2 year colleges and Institutes) and Associate members cannot represent a province in a national competition.

Our women's volleyball team also excelled this year. They finished third in B.C. but could have easily finished first. (See the article in this week's Link)

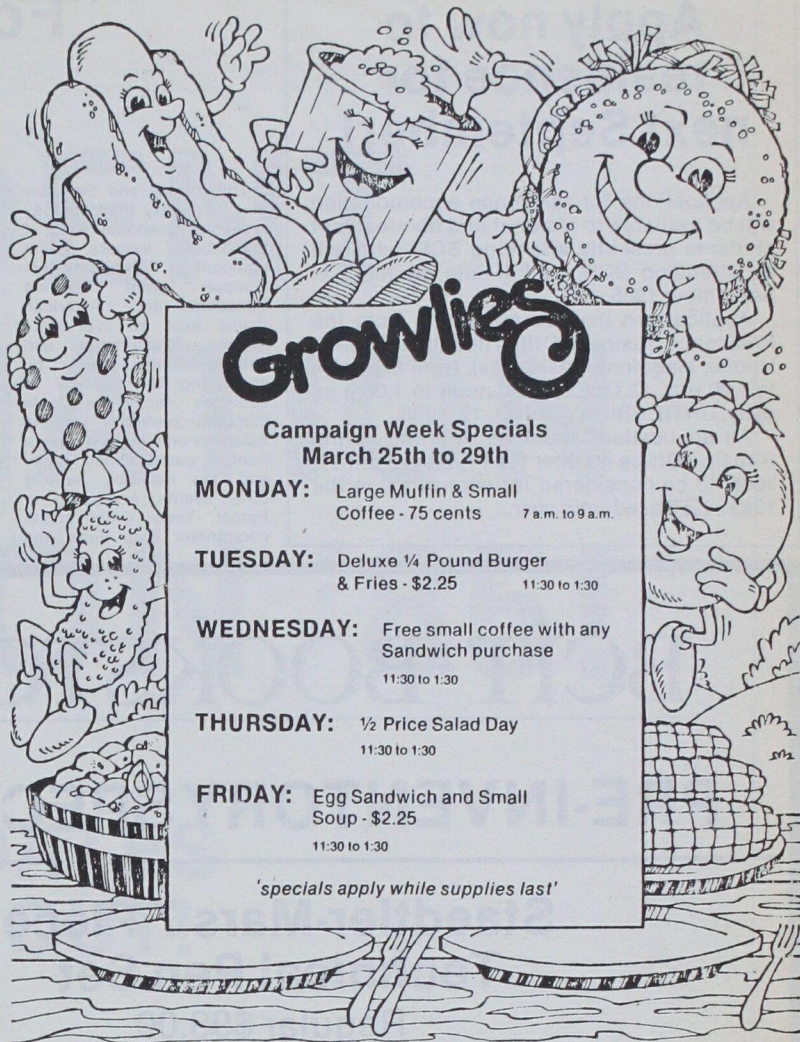
It is obvious that BCIT has

some outstanding athletes and there are more in the school that don't have the opportunity to show their stuff due to the limited extramural program we now have. It is obvious that the quality of the extramuralist brings prestige to BCIT. In these times when BCIT is fighting for some semblance of pride, the extramural program shines bright.

When the S.A. sits to haggle over next year's budget, I am going to strongly recommend more funding for our extramural program. BCIT needs all the positive publicity it can get, and extramurals is certainly leading the way with the extreme success of the program.

Institute Administration should pursue any possible way to get BCIT good publicity, and extramurals is a very cheap way to get BCIT's name around the province. This year the total budget for the extramural program was \$12,000 of which \$4,000 came from the Student Association. With an additional \$2,000 from the Institute we could start other extramural programs such as soccer or men's volleyball. Instead of having ludicrous administrative positions and/or salaries, administration should start thinking of putting students first. One way of doing this would be extra support for extramurals.

Congratulations should go out to all athletes and coaches in all extramural programs for putting BCIT back on the athletic map. Also, a special thanks is extended to Jim Mitchell, who co-ordinated the extramural program this year as without his efforts, there would not have been an extramural program at all.



Growlies

Campaign Week Specials
March 25th to 29th

MONDAY: Large Muffin & Small Coffee - 75 cents 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

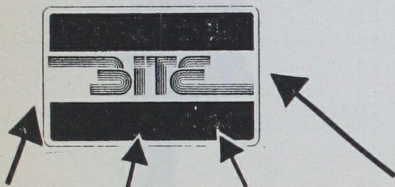
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WEDNESDAY: Free small coffee with any Sandwich purchase 11:30 to 1:30

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STUDENT ELECTION CAMPAIGN TIME!

Monday March 25th Campaign Kickoff in Taps

7 p.m. - come and meet the candidates

Wednesday March 27th Campaign Speeches

In Growlies - 11:30 to 2:30

Hear the candidates' views on:
Cutbacks - HITRAC - PHASE II EXPANSION
TUITION FEES - AND MORE

ELECTION DAYS: APRIL 2, 3 & 4

ELECT SOMEONE WHO WILL
GET THE JOB DONE!



Apply now to residence for next September!

Applications for residence accommodation will be available to resident and non-resident students presently attending BCIT who will be attending BCIT as full-time students in September 1985.

Applications may be picked up from the Residence Business Office (located in Salish House, Maquinna Residence), from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CLOSED 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. daily, UNTIL FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1985.

All applications must be returned to the Housing Office no later than Friday, April 12, 1985, to be considered for occupancy in the 1985 - 1986 academic year.

Forestry show Friday and Saturday

This Friday and Saturday the Forestry technology presents its annual 'King of the Woods' loggers sports competition. The two day on-campus event features Canadian and American teams from all over B.C., Alberta, Washington and Oregon, who will be competing for trophies in activities such as pole climbing, burling (keeping balanced on a log rolling in a pool of water), choker races and axe throwing, among other events. According to Forest Tech Club social coordinator Brad Funk, the

BCIT loggers sports show is the biggest intercollegiate competition.

The competition goes 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, with no admission charge to the events. Tickets for the dinner and dance that goes with the competition are available from the Forest Tech Club (room 1a-248) today only. Tickets are \$15 for the dinner and dance, or \$5 for just the dance.

According to Funk, the BCIT loggers sports team has just returned from a smaller competition in Edmonton, hosted by the University of

Alberta. Funk said the BCIT team 'placed well' at that competition.

The BCIT competition runs

rain or shine, at the Loggers Sports Field behind the BCIT warehouse (adjacent to the ICBC complex).



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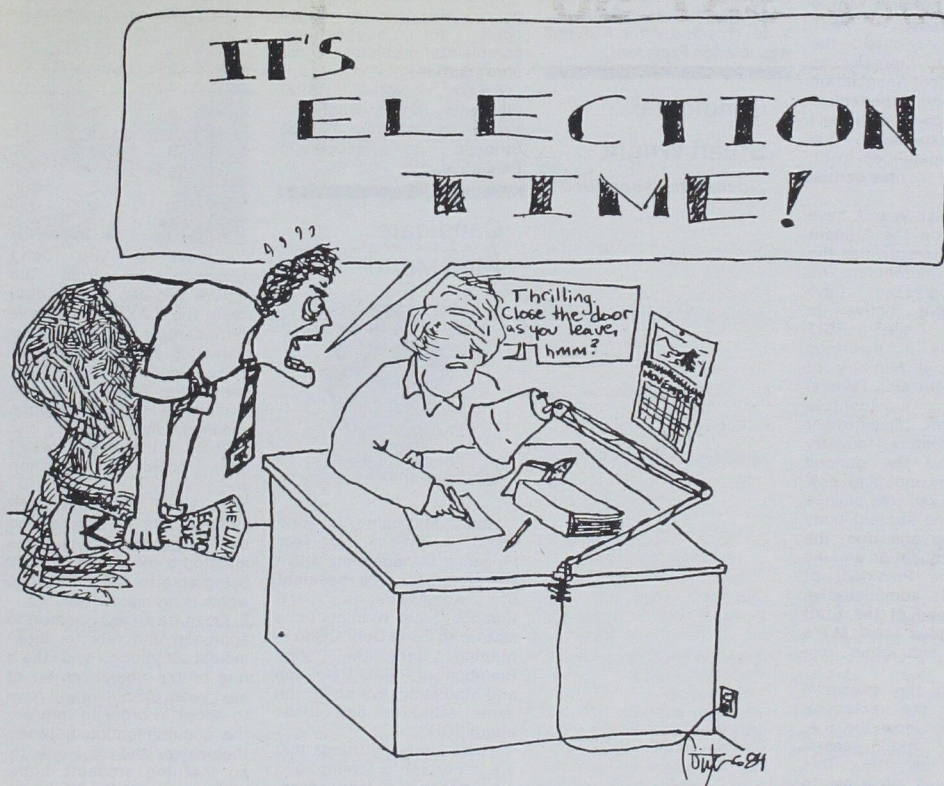
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STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION '85!

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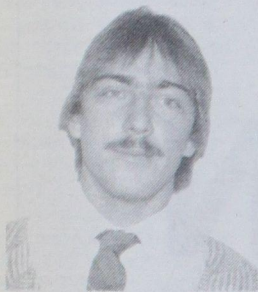
THE LINK

ELECTION 85 SPECIAL

President

Candidate:

Tim Bramwell



I am a first year Marketing Management student.

I came to BCIT after operating a small business in the Vancouver area. I have also travelled extensively in the South Pacific, South-East Asia and Europe for a period of about two and one half years.

After my graduation at BCIT, I intend to continue my education in university with hopes of obtaining my MBA. My desire to learn more about the business and social environments at BCIT is a result of seeing the system in action, and wanting to add both to my education in Business while at BCIT, and to the quality of the student life here.

POLICY:

This position is one that requires a responsible leader. As the main communicator between the Institute, the Provincial Government and the Student Association, the President must be aware of all of the internal and external influences affecting any particular issue and be prepared to forward the position of the student body on that issue. This is the political side to the job.

In addition, the president, and the executive council must use the revenue from the business activities of the Student Association to serve the student community at BCIT. This is the primary and foremost function of the Student Association. The revenue from the Racquetball courts, the TNT stores, the Whistler cabin, TAPS, Growlies and the many other Student Association services must be put back into use for the students, through improvement and expansion of the existing businesses and the creation of new innovative and helpful services.

POLICY:

My main external policy will deal with the obvious dilemma that exists between the Institute and the Provincial government. The Association is in a unique position to assist in sorting out this, and other problems.

It will be my policy to request that each of the executive establish and maintain an 'open door' policy for the students, as I recognize that there is a communication break-down between the students and the executive.

I intend to improve and expand on the Student Association's present operations in order to provide the student body with better services and, also, to increase the revenue base on which the Student Association can provide new and innovative services well into the future.

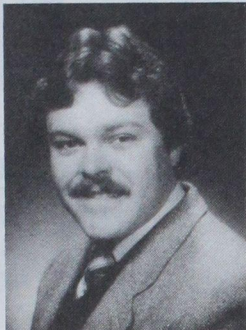
PLUS, I have many other

ideas that will have an opportunity to be developed (I have a list with 19 good ideas!). If YOU want to see something happen, talk to me! I want to hear all of your ideas!

Tim Bramwell, 266-2262.

Candidate:

Troy Nagy



Hi, my name is Troy Nagy, and I am running for the position of Student Association President. 85/86 is going to be a crucial year in the history of BCIT. The provincial government is going to continue their actions to lower BCIT to a community college, a possible merger with PVI, other possible program cuts, a possible strike, and many other subtle items could happen next year. The Student Association must be a strong political entity in order to represent the interests of the BCIT student body. This political entity must represent BCIT students not only outside the Institute, but internally as well. The Student Association will need strong, experienced leadership in 85-86 and I feel I have the experience and leadership capabilities to fill the S.A.'s presidential position.

For the past year I have held a seat on the Student Association Executive as the Recreation Chairperson. As the year progressed I have become more active in representing the BCIT student body in meetings with Provincial Ministry of Education officials, Federal Politicians, Institute Administration, Department Heads, Instructors, Industry Officials, and the general public. I have met and now know all the key role players that effect the student body at BCIT, everyone from the Minister of Education and his officials. The President of BCIT and his administrative staff, the head of the Staff Society, various local M.P.'s and MLAs and other role players.

Sitting on the executive has given me extensive knowledge on how the S.A. businesses and general operations are run. This experience will allow me to tackle problems facing the BCIT student population right away and not 2 or 3 months down the road. It takes a new executive member at least that long to understand how the Student Association actually works and another month or so, to meet the role players involved with student life at BCIT.

Issues I will work on include keeping the status of the BCIT diploma where it's at now, and not letting the Diploma slip to community college status. Also, I will work toward keeping the educational quality at the

level it is at now, if not trying to improve quality. This will entail lobbying Victoria for more funding for BCIT, and scrutinizing Institute Administration to ensure no more program cuts, student service cuts, no tuition increases, and study various other items effecting educational quality at BCIT. Another issue I will press is getting student input to internal decisions. Students pay 1/4 to 1/3 of BCIT's operational costs so students have the right to have an input on decisions like the priorities of the budget, why programs are cut while there are minimal administrative cuts, or why counselling services gets axed while we still have institute architects.

I have aligned myself with the SRF slate which is a group of experienced people that are dedicated to providing the best possible services to the BCIT student body. This is the main reason I am running for President; to represent students and make their stay at BCIT as easy as possible, while trying to maintain BCIT's status as an elite institute in the province. If I am elected, my door will always be open to listen to student concerns, problems they have, and to hopefully help students anyway I can.

So when election time rolls around, vote for strong leadership and a person who has the experience necessary to run the Student Association, who is committed to representing the BCIT student body federally, provincially, internally, and as individuals. Vote Troy Nagy for Student Association President.

Candidate:

Stuart Wright

No material submitted

V.P. Finance and Administration

Candidate:

Bill Macpherson



Hi my name is Bill Macpherson and I am your candidate for vice president administration and finance. I have experience in the Student Association executive. I am just completing a term as Engineering Chairperson, and I am coming back to BCIT for another year to take the Business Administration double diploma.

The 84-85 executive has realigned the executive positions. To ensure that the Student Association remains running smoothly the new executive will require experience on Council. The position of VP administration and finance will give me the opportunity to inspire new positive growth into the Student Association and its businesses. With the needs of the students as top priority.

My policy is the open door policy. My door is always open for suggestions, complaints, problems or just conversation.

Please vote 'SRF' (Students Rights First) for experience on the 1985-86 Student Association Executive.

Candidate:

Rino Merlo



Hello. My name is Rino Merlo. I am in 1st year Financial Management, and I am running for Vice President of Administration and Finance. I am running on a slate with Perm Duhra. She is running for the Vice President of Public Relations and Marketing. We share the same attitudes and ideas about BCIT.

There are many things that are important to attempt and to achieve for every succeeding executive committee. There are three things that I believe are of importance, and, if elected, will try to fulfill.

I would like to see the S.A. expand into other businesses. We presently own and operate five businesses. We also offer various services for ourselves. Expanding into other ventures (our own bookstore), would generate

extra revenue. These new ventures and greater revenues would benefit students in three ways:

1. The profits generated from our operations can be used to further our operations, and provide added service for the student (more free telephones).
2. Our operations may possibly hire students to work on a part-time basis, thus the student wanting to work may earn extra cash.
3. The product or service offered benefits the students, staff or anyone wishing to purchase the product or service that is offered by our business.

I would also like to see greater student representation in the operation of BCIT affairs. BCIT is an everchanging place because it must change. But, as a product of BCIT, it is important that the changes are beneficial to the students as well as the Institute. We

presently pay approximately 20% of the operating costs of the institute. With student representation, we will be better informed and better able to meet the changes.

Finally, I would like to improve the communication between the S.A. and the students. Some possible suggestions are to further promote the services offered by the S.A., and to further encourage student participation by use of The Link. Studies at BCIT do not allow a great deal of extra time, but it is important that the student voice is heard. The more involved a student is, the more informed a student is.

There are many things that can, and must be done by the S.A. each year. The three major items I have outlined are what I want to accomplish if I am elected. Your opinions would be greatly appreciated, and remember, please vote.

Rino Merlo, 936-6821.

V.P. Public Relations and Marketing

Candidate:

Michelle Del Bucchia

No material submitted

Candidate:

Perm Duhra



Howdy! If you don't recognize me from the picture you can usually find me in the S.A.C. My name is Perm Duhra, I'm in 1st year Marketing and the position I am running for on the Student Association Executive is Vice President Public Relations and Marketing.

Some of the reasons why I think I could do a good job are:

1. I LOVE TALKING and meeting lots of people and this position requires meeting a lot of people and being able to TALK to them, which is my specialty.
2. I'm quite an easy person to approach and talk to about almost anything, and that's one of the objectives all of next years executive will have to adopt in order to improve the communication between themselves and the students, so that the students know and can ask what's going on.
3. Fund raising for Shinerama (cystic fibrosis) and Variety Club telethon are two of the major events I would run next year. My 5 years of Fund raising and Public Relations experience for a sports club would be a great asset here.
4. Being 1st year Marketing tech Rep, this year, I feel that I would be in a strong position to promote the student association and to organize Open House 1986, since I did a lot of organizing and promoting of dances, social functions, etc.

During campaigning and

elections I am running on a slate with Rino Merlo, who is running for the position of Vice President

Administration and Finance. We think quite alike and are open for suggestions. Please feel free to come up and ask either of us about anything on your mind.

Finally, we feel that together we would be your best choice and if elected I'll try my best to do a fantastic job!

Perm Duhra, 596-8716.

Candidate:

Denise Sankovich



Hi! I'm Denise Sankovich. Guess what? I'm running for the position of Vice President Public Relations and Marketing. Yes, I'm still involved. I guess it all started when I stood up at the open forum and told Gordon Thom and Drug Svetic how we all felt. That really started a snowball rolling. Since then I've co-chaired tech. rep. meetings on the cutbacks and written a letter to community newspapers on behalf of BCIT students. Right now I've volunteered to help organize extras for a movie being filmed in Vancouver this spring. It's pretty hectic at times but that's what the people business is all about. That's Public Relations and I love it.

Oh yeah, did I tell you that I've been working at the school pub? It's great. I get to meet a lot of people and learn about them and what's going on in their technologies.

Back to the position I'm running for...V.P. Public Relations and Marketing. It's a big responsibility being part

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of the Student Association...just like running a business.

You don't open a business for the fun of it nor do you run for the Student Association for the fun of it.

I realize that to do a good job in the S.A., I'll have to be outgoing and a good organizer. I'll also need a keen business sense. I feel confident that after being in the workforce for six years,

and managing a grocery store and a gas station, I've gained valuable experience that'll be a great asset to the job.

As I was saying Public Relations is a people business. Next year it's going to be really busy with Open House, Shinerama, Expo, Orientation Week, Beerfest, and all the other student events you get involved in.

The activities are endless for 1985/86 and a dedicated

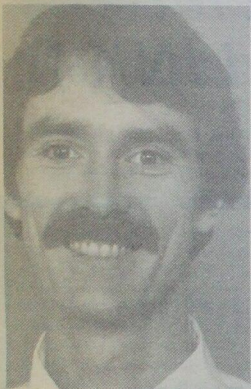
V.P. is needed to co-ordinate it all. I'm that person. I'll make sure everyone knows what's happening and how to get involved with their school. Remember, we're in this together. See you at the polls April 2, 3 and 4th.

Denise Sankovich for V.P. Public Relations and Marketing. 1st year Broadcast/Radio student.

V.P. Student Affairs

Candidate:

David Cox



Hello, my name is Dave Cox and I am a candidate for the above position. V.P. Student Affairs is a newly created and very interesting position; I hope you will vote to elect me for next year.

I mentioned 'interesting' because this position demands two somewhat conflicting roles:

1. being a 'political advocate' for the students - assisting the President in dealing with administration, instructors and Victoria, vs
2. being an Ombudsman for the students - assisting students with appeals regarding grades, admissions, complaints and so on.

A problem arises because by definition an ombudsman should be totally independent, yet I would be an executive S.A. member. This is an unusual situation and must be handled very carefully.

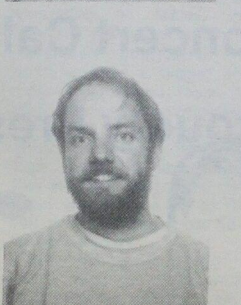
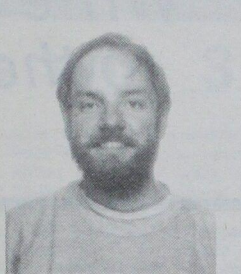
Should I get too unreasonable with the administration or staff my position as liaison with them could be destroyed. Only by maintaining a rational and fair position can I be effective. I'm for the students and I believe my best approach is diplomacy not confrontation.

I see this role as being not too unlike my experience as a club squash professional. In such work you have members talking in one ear and management talking in the other. Somehow you have to find the best decision keeping both groups in consideration.

This is not an easy task and should I be elected I would certainly be seeking support from my fellow students. I am running on the S.R.F. slate because I believe the experience and teamwork provided by such a group can best represent us students. Please vote Dave Cox.

Candidate:

Bill Metcalfe



A SLUGGER FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Student Affairs Vice-President is the most important position on the SA Executive. That's because it offers the chance to EMPOWER students rather than merely REPRESENT them at a distance. This implies a criticism of the present council, which has used its energies devising - and revising - positions on computer teaching and on budget cutbacks. Rippon and Nagy's flipflop on funding - charging off to Victoria, and rebounding against our natural allies, the Staff Society, at least ended well with a public attack on the administration's castle-building. But they didn't move very far on their stated intention to deal with complaints about instructors; that may be why the SA created this new post.

Now, I'm a seasoned complainer, and I eat bureaucrats for breakfast; but here again I doubt the value of a representative role. I prefer to supply whatever aggrieved students need to press their own cases - information, research into

past cases, access to documents, encouragement, and if need be funds for legal support.

We're lucky to have many skilled and dedicated instructors at BCIT. But like anywhere else there are a few incompetent bafloons who bluff their way by intimidating their students. We're going to have to straighten them out. Other common problems include: favoritism (and its opposite), good teaching but careless testing, and inadequate control of cheating.

I'LL SEE YOU IN COURT - I've familiarized myself thoroughly with the complaint and appeal procedures here at BCIT. It seems to me that pushing complaints through to the appeal board, and from there to civil court if need be, will bring pressure to bear very quickly on instructors who bungle their jobs in various ways, or insult their students. The last thing the administration wants is this kind of trouble, and they'll institute new policies governing instruction if they need to, to keep the students quiet.

COMPUTER Classrooms - Another good intention that the current SA neglected was finding out more about the Institute's plans for lockstep learning at cathode ray tubes. Indeed what little has come to light about the administration's intentions (breaking up the set system, introducing 'graveyard shift' sessions) has resulted largely from my own questions in meetings and letters to the Link. This kind of work takes time and I want to start getting paid for it.

OPEN HOUSE 86 - Speaking of getting paid: we've already heard calls for 'enthusiasm' about BCIT's Expo sideshow. Watch out! When they call for 'enthusiasm' from students they mean FREE WORK. But the administrators are getting lots of our money to promote BCIT; nobody BS's them about it being 'good work experience'. So if they want to hire students that's fine we can use the cash; if they don't that's OK too - we're pretty busy as it is.

SHARE THE WEALTH - I think this year's executive spread themselves too thin! And I propose that next year we should 'farm out' as much work as possible to other students - work such as research, reports, etc. The S.A. can afford it. I'm not going to kill myself in this job; I'm going to do a few things right.

Bill Metcalfe, Mech Tech.

P.S. Above is how I looked after jogging downtown to the bus terminal (my favourite hangout) to get my picture taken. I gave the machine a dollar and a big phony smile. Do I look like Rocky?

Business Society Chairperson

Candidate:

Brian Crouch

No photo submitted

To the students of BCIT.

We all know things are becoming more difficult as students in B.C.'s somewhat mis-guided education system. But what can we all do about it? The answer is unite. If we present ourselves as a group we will be heard and listened to.

My name is Brian Crouch and I am running for the position of Business Society Chairperson. I believe that I can bring this unity to the Business Division as its representative. My background shows proven communications skills and I have experience as a student representative in the council at Douglas College.

Organization is a key tool in any business, a tool that I can use effectively to provide the best possible service to the students of the Business Division.

My main objective as Business Society Chairperson is to provide the best possible communication between students, the Student Executive, and the administration. I propose to do this in the following three ways:

1. by establishing the Division Council made up of Technology Representatives from each of the business technologies.
2. by acting as a liaison between the Student Executive and the Division Council.
3. by providing access to administration regarding instructor difficulties, scheduling problems or anything else.

I would like the opportunity to carry out these goals on behalf of you, the students, and in the interest of a well organized and well run business division. Thank you for your support and don't forget to vote!

Sincerely, Brian Crouch, Operations Management Technology.

Candidate:

Ken Douglas

No material submitted

Candidate:

Len Hartly

No photo submitted

As Business Society Chairperson I will have 3 objectives:

1. Make students more aware of how BCIT's administration and Student Association work. This can be done by posting a permanent display in the SAC. This display would have an organizational chart of both the administration and the Student Association. Also, the display would explain the functions of all the positions. For example, Gordon Thom's duties would be explained, the Board of Governors duties would be explained, the Student Executive functions would be shown, etc...
2. Promote and expand BCIT Toastmasters. 'BCIT Toastmasters' is the public speaking club set up by this year's Business Society Chairperson Carl Severson. Speaking in front of groups is

very important to the success of business grads, and I want to make this club more available to business students. This can be done by organizing an evening session. As a member of Toastmasters I am familiar with its structure.

3. Create more study space on campus. I will push for action by student executive to find more study space on campus.

I will also pick up where Carl leaves off and manage the projects he has started.

Sincerely, Len Hartley, Marketing. 929-3747.

Candidate:

Leeola Pozzato



Hi, my name is Leeola Pozzato and I want to represent YOU, the students of BCIT in the Business Society for 1985/86.

As Business Society Chairperson, I will enthusiastically fulfill my duties as liaison between BCIT's seven business technologies and the SA Executive. I will be your voice, expressing your ideas and opinions as well as your problems and difficulties; dealing with them to the best of my ability. Through meetings with the seven business technology representatives I will keep you fully informed as to recent developments in the business society as well as to how issues involving our business school are being dealt with.

As well as organizing and putting on a variety of annual events such as careers day and BCIT's Beer Gardens, I will also do my best to help increase the success of BCIT's Toastmasters Club.

One of my major goals as Business Society Chairperson is to stay on top of the business industry and its constant developments. This must be done in order to maintain BCIT's excellent reputation for having graduates who are fully prepared to deal with what is in store for them in the working world. I feel that, as students and future executives, we must do all that we can to preserve this reputation. With YOUR support and my contributions as Business Society Chairperson, we will keep BCIT on top!

Leeola Pozzato, 291-2160.

Candidate:

Lorraine Rieger

No photo submitted

If elected to the office of Business Society Chairperson, there are several objectives that I would like to set for uniting the School of Management. As a unified group we can have a far louder voice on

campus and can obtain much greater success with planned events. Please feel free to contact me if you have more ideas or wish to discuss any other proposals at 228-8688 most evenings or leave a message and I will promise to return your call. Several ways that this can be achieved include:

Having 'all business' tech rep meetings where discussions about fund raising ideas, social and sporting events can be planned and where we can all benefit from their proceeds.

Continue to promote BCIT's Business Information Centre. The Centre will continue to provide information to existing firms who need marketing, administrative, computer, hospitality, operations or management information. The Centre is a non-profit operation which employs BCIT students to benefit BCIT students (mainly night school), those who have the interest and experience to start a business.

Provide a service to business students so that I could be accessible for problems that you are having with teachers, classes, exams, grades or stress. If you just want to see some new things happening on campus, then I would be available to help you bring them about. The purpose would be to supply you with information about how to operate in the 'real world' of BCIT when things become too much to handle yourself.

Look into the possibility of joining the Canadian Federation of Students. Almost all post-secondary institutes in Canada are members of the Federation and we would benefit in many ways by joining. We would enjoy links to the rest of the Canadian student population, find out what they are doing, what new trends are establishing and where the other Canadian campuses are heading in the future. This organization also provides students with discounts on travel, shopping, entertainment, and other exciting areas.

These are just some of the thoughts that my team and I have thought of to help you, the business student get more from your education and the money you provide the S.A. with each year. Your vote in this election will help see that these objectives can and will be reached and with your help, our time at BCIT can be memorable as well as productive.

On election day, vote for Lorraine Rieger if you believe that Business students should unite towards these and other goals.

ELECTION 85 SPECIAL

Engineering Society Chairperson

Candidate:

Edwin Loo	No material submitted
Brad Miller	No material submitted
Peter Notschke	No material submitted
Paul Rempel	No material submitted

Health Sciences Chairperson

Candidate:

Ken Moghadam	No material submitted
Rhonda Winter	No material submitted

Recreation Chairperson

Candidate:

David Cross
No material submitted

Candidate:

Sherie Williams
No photo submitted

Hi, my name is Sherie Williams. I am a recreation facilities management student and I am running for the position of S.A. Sports Rep. I am seeking your votes for this position because I have the abilities and

experience required for this position.

For the past four years I have worked in the field of recreation assisting in the planning and organizing of social and athletic programs. My practical experience combined with my studies in Recreation Facilities Management make me a qualified candidate for the position of Student Association Sports Rep.

On April 2,3,4, I hope that you will vote for me to be your Sports Rep for the 1985-86 school term. Thank you. Sherie J. Williams.

PVI Job Market

The Employment Action Centre, a service for students provided by the Burnaby Students' union of Pacific Vocational Institute, regularly lists openings with the Link.

Following completion of an application form, qualified students are referred for an interview to employers who have listed available jobs with

the centre.

Students seeking either full or part-time employment should see Nancy Clulow-Baird in the students' union office, 4th floor, JW Inglis Building.

The following jobs are available immediately: ELECTRICAL position. Must have completed electrical major and have sales experience.

MACHINIST required for permanent position in West Vancouver.

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Prefer applicants who are available for full-time position.

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION in the Burnaby area needs someone to volunteer to teach Wholistic Health one and one-half hours per week for eight weeks.

CATERING HELP required by private home, one day, for a wedding.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTS PAYABLE clerk for a full-time position with company in New Westminster.

FULL-TIME POSITIONS: SUMMER diningroom, floor staff, host/hostess, waiters, buspersons, dishwashers, cooks and cooks' assistants.

From page 1 Trac seats unwanted

seats.

As for the PVI program, Powers maintained: 'We can operate to deliver a program more along the lines of a competency based system the way it is supposed to be delivered.' For example, 'we have had a number of people in the Maple Ridge bodyshop industry send people in for specific modules of training,' Powers said.

He also pointed to one individual who enrolled specifically to take modules in blueprint reading and steel fabrication, to upgrade welding skills. 'According to our standards, he is a graduate because he (now) is employable.'

Students who stop out of the program for indefinite periods of time also should be considered, Powers added, referring to another student who resumed

training following a 47-week interruption.

'The CEIC's problem with TRAC at PVI is time-based. Our program doesn't acknowledge time; it recognizes achievement,' Powers noted.

As for the outstanding requirements cited by Novak, he indicated reassessment will be implemented as a means to identify problems and how to resolve them. A tool suited to that purpose is still being developed, Powers added. 'What we want is not a screening process but a way to determine what additional training is required for success in a program, and how better to equip a student to deal with the program.'

Success is defined by how the program allows individuals to meet their specific needs, Powers offered. 'We are trying to

think of learning as individual and to let the learner direct his or her own requirements.'

Meanwhile, the CEIC is more than satisfied with the performance monitoring system initiated by the institute and is considering applying similar standards to other provincial colleges, Powers said.

'I like to believe we have satisfied all CEIC requirements', he added, suggesting the CEIC and will redefine criteria and reconsider sponsorship of all provincial TRAC programs for

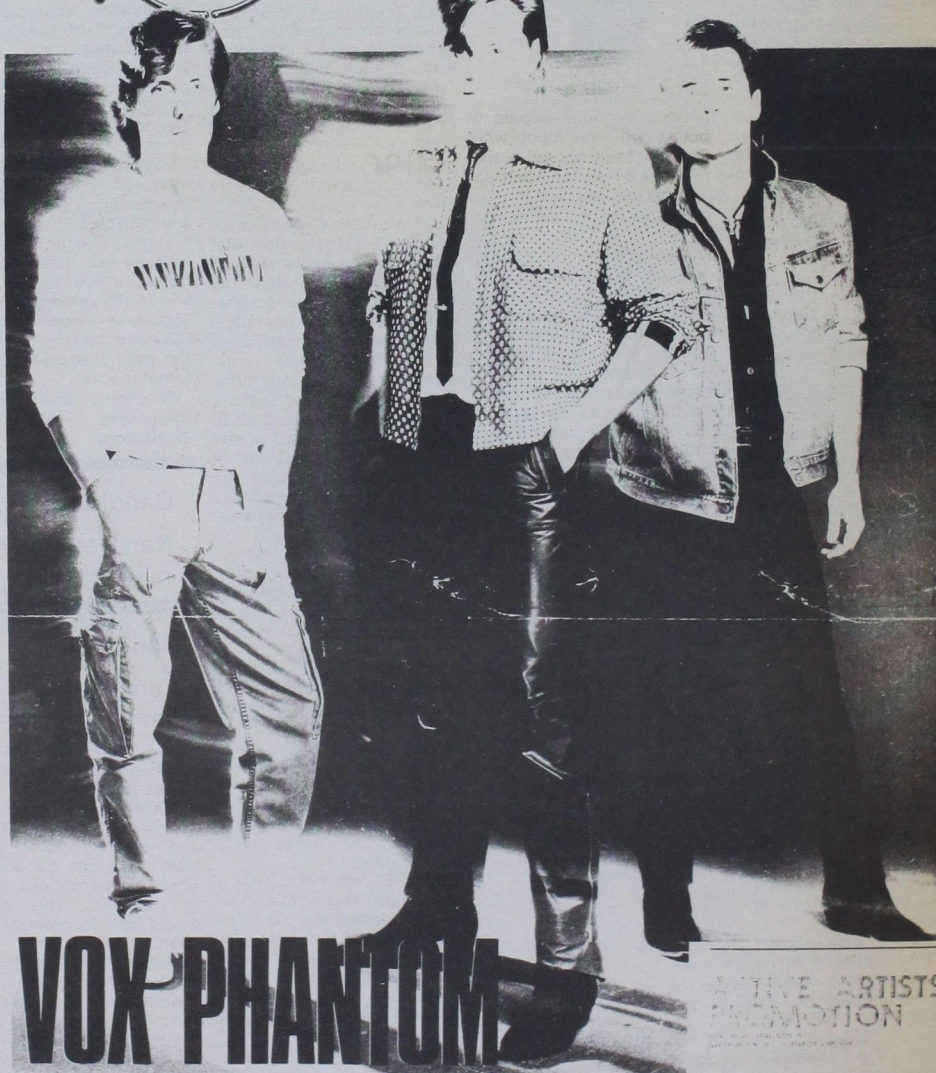
the next fiscal year.

'PVI is not being singled out,' he said. Novak agreed that requirements already met by PVI since sponsorship was discontinued in June 1984 'were handled very professionally by the institute.'

However, he also confirmed that the CEIC continues to purchase TRAC seats at other colleges offering the program. PVI, due to 'More significant problems,' is being treated as a separate case, he said.

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SPORTS

Women's Volleyball takes bronze medal

On March 8th and 9th the BCIT Women's Volleyball Team participated in the B.C. Collegiate Provincial Volleyball Finals. On March 9 the medal round took place at the BCIT gym, with our Cougars taking the Bronze medal.

The women started off the round robin tournament by soundly defeating Douglas College in two games straight. In the following match, the Cougars lost to Cariboo College of Kamloops two out of three matches. In the third match of the tournament, the women defeated the eventual winners Capilano College two out of three.

In the medal round, the Cougars were pitted against the strong Capilano squad. In an unbelievable match, the Cougars were defeated in 3 out of 5 games, with the fifth going the distance, seeing the Cougs lose 16 - 14. The Cougars then went on to crush Kamloops in three games straight to capture the Bronze.

The way the medal round was set up, the Silver was easily attainable for the Cougars, as they won three out of five matches and the Silver medalists Douglas won only 1 of 5 matches.

It was an unfortunate draw for the Cougars, and with a little fan support from the BCIT community the women could have come away with the Gold.

Congratulations to captain Fran Kavellaars, Doris Schmid, Brenda Jackson, Anna Brunaro, Kim Wright, Jackie, Pam and Totem Conference All Star Theresa Jones, and Coach Mark West, for a great season.

- Troy Nagy

Campus Recreation Sports Reps Meeting

Thursday MARCH 21st
Not March 28th
SAC Boardroom
5:30 p.m.

Ruggers win 3

While the rest of the school was on holiday, the BCIT S.A. Cougar Rugby Club was busy beating teams from both sides of the border.

On March 9th the Ruggers came up with another bug effort against a team they had to beat, the Richmond Lions RFC. This was a very physical game with the Richmond side attempting to slow down the game, to no avail. The Cougs completely dominated the second half but managed only one score - a try by rookie lock Pete Henry - final outcome Cougars 4, Lions 0.

On March 10th the Cougars beat the University of Idaho by a score of 8-6. This was a 'fun game' with coach Miller subbing freely. 'We wanted to let everyone play and have some fun, and that they did,'

said Miller. The Americans were big on natural talent, added Miller, but weak on rugby skills. 'That proved to be the difference.'

Last Saturday the Cougars chalked up their third win in ten days against Langley. According to Miller, the Cougars played a 'skinner', completely controlling the game against a bigger and more experienced team. 'It was a case of us completely controlling all aspects of the game and wearing the older team down. The second half was all ours,' said Miller. The score was tied at 6-6 at the half with the final score 15-6 for the Cougars.

Clint Manhood scored 11 points with his boot while Dave McLean scored a nice try in the back from a ball won off Langley in a line-out.

Campus Recreation

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Finatix win playoffs for Volleyball championships. Chain Reaction showed great comeback ability after losing 15-13 to Finatix in the first game. Finatix eased up and before they could get reorganized it was 15-7 for the Chains. In the third game Finatix weren't to be denied and outthrust, outspiked and outscored to advance to a 15-11 victory.

Harvey Ballbangers gave it their all in the second series but Chain Reaction outplayed them in two games, 15-1 and 15-12. In the final match Finatix clinched the title with two hard fought victories over Ballbangers, 15-10 and 17-15. A great comeback try by the Ballbangers. So at the banquet it will be Finatix stepping up for the trophy and t-shirts.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS FOR 1985

Volleyball - Finatix
men's Indoor Soccer - Ops Man
Co-ed Indoor Soccer - Rec Fackers
Wednesday Men's Hockey - Gas & Oil
Super Hockey - Forestry

SCUBA CLUB

All those interested in taking a scuba course and getting your open water ticket, the course will start on Sunday, March 31, at 4:30 p.m. at Aqua World in Surrey. Cost is \$125, payable at the Campus Recreation office. Let's get diving.

SLO PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Spring is coming so get your teams together. There will be a Wednesday noon league and Monday to Thursday night leagues. Games will start at 5:30 p.m. and go for 5 innings or darkness. Register a team by March 22 for choice of times. Fee is \$10 per team. Team composition must be coed and have an umpire. This is a fun league to get people out in the fresh air. The backstops will be reserved for league games. Equipment provided by Rec Dept includes bats, balls, bases and catchers mask. Gloves will not be supplied this year.

SPECIAL NOTE: April 20th Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. BCIT coed slo-pitch tournament. A day of socializing softball with an ongoing barbecue. Limited to eight teams at \$50.00/team. Team can be composed of five players (student/staff/alumni) and five guests (spouses, girl/boyfriends). Lets have a get out and glow day.

GOLFERS

The course offered commencing March 20th, 6:30-8 p.m. is for beginners and good golfers. Mr. Jack Westover is a top instructor in B.C. and a pro. He has filmed lessons which are in the BCIT Library and available to students. Sign up at the Rec Office. Maximum class size is 20, get your game together for the summer.

CLASSIFIED

MISC.

There are Ministry of Education response letters addressed to the following: Diana Sosnowski, Narinder Sharma, Karl Bush, Susan Guttinger and Vivian Johnson at the S.A. General Office which may be picked up during office hours.

1st year Natural Gas & Petroleum would like to announce the winners of their Spring Raffle:
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The Loggers Sports Dinner & Dance

At Taps March 23rd

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Dance Tickets \$5 (doors open at 9 p.m. LIVE BAND)

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MARCH 20
Student Venture Loan seminar where questions about the program will be answered. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Room 1A 129.

MARCH 20
11:45 - 2 p.m. BCIT Wrist Wrestling Championships, in the SAC.

MARCH 20
BCIT Open Forum sponsored by Gordon Thom. Last chance to have an impact on the 85-86 budget allocations. 4:30 p.m. room 1A-198.

MARCH 21
Campus Recreation Sports Rep meeting in the SAC Boardroom. 5:30 p.m.

MARCH 22 & 23
Loggers Sports Competition on the field behind the BCIT warehouse (near ICBC) Free admission. Events include axe throwing, pole climbing and burling.

March 23
Loggers Sports Dinner and Dance. Tickets available until March 20 at room 1A-248.

MARCH 25
S.A. Election campaign kicks off at Taps - meet the candidates and discuss their plans. 7 p.m.

MARCH 27
Campaign speeches in the SAC cafeteria, 11:30 - 2:30. Hear all 23 candidates explain their platform, goals and aspirations.

MARCH 30
Campus Recreation Awards Banquet. Tickets available from the Campus Rec office in the Campus Centre.

LIVE

MARCH 20 - 26
Argyle Secondary School presents Dark of the Moon at their auditorium, 1131 Frederick Rd, North Vancouver. For information and reservations call 985-3181, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MARCH 21 - 30
The North Vancouver Community Players present 'An Evening of One Act Plays', featuring The Dumb Waiter, Lemonade, and Walter. Tickets \$5.00, students 2 for one at Thursday performances. For information call 987-3584.



El Norte, at the Ridge Theatre until further notice.

MARCH 21-24
Dance presentation at the Firehall Theatre featuring Toronto Independent Choreographer Susan Cash and Dancers. Call 689-0926 for reservations.

MARCH 22 - 24
The Brother From Another Planet and The Gods Must Be Crazy, at the Vancouver East Cinema, 7:30 and 9:30. 7th Ave and Commercial,

Vancouver. Call 253-5455 for more information.

MARCH 27 - 31
YFC Centre for the Arts presents Maria Irene Fornes' FEFU and Her friends. At the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, by invitation only. Phone 254-1555 for invitations.

APRIL 2
The VCC Big Band plays the Hot Jazz Society, 2120 Main Street, Vancouver. 873-4131.

APRIL 4
The Douglas College Jazz Band appears at the Hot Jazz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3.50 for students and members.

FILM

MARCH 20 tfn
El Norte at the Ridge theatre. Story of two orphan native Guatemala children and their quest for the promised land of California. Show times call 738-6311.



MARCH 25 - 26
The magic Flute at the Vancouver East Cinema, 7:30 each night. Call 253-5455.

MARCH 26 - 28
German Experimental Films at the Pacific Cinematheque. Call 732-6119 for show information.

MISC

MARCH 22
Term IV General Nurses present their 4th annual Black & White dance, at the Capri Hall. Tickets \$5 advance, \$6 at the door.

APRIL 2-4
S.A. Election. Vote in the group you believe will do the best job.

APRIL 3
Health Fair in the SAC featuring playing safe and taking care. 11:30 - 2:30.

APRIL 19
Health and the Burnaby Centennial Lions present a Reno Casino Fun Evening featuring gambling and an auction. Tickets \$3, available at the TNT.

MARCH 19 - 23
'Still Moving' the Spring '85 Centre for the Arts dance and music production, including works by choreographers and composers selected by a jury of students and faculty. Tickets for afternoon performances are free, \$1 for students for evening performances. For ticket information call the SFU Theatre Bix Office at 291-3514.

The policy of **The Link's What's On** section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the Link or sent by mail. Submission deadline is Friday noon. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization unless the event directly pertains to the BCIT/PVI community. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics or photos.



Fun in the sun!

How do you do spring is REALLY here? Watch for the umbrellas and tables to go up at the Garden Cafe, just outside the Campus Cafe. Located adjacent to the 2N Breezeway, the Garden Cafe maintains the same hours as the Campus Cafe, a fine place to go for something to eat on a sunny spring day.

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'I wouldn't quit,' says grad

Now, having completed in January the PVI medical office assistant program, Forster is 'the first grad in the family.'

She relates the details of her accomplishment with obvious pride and enthusiasm; it's been a struggle for someone who always equated school with frustration.

'I hated school,' Forster admits, recalling her childhood and early teens. 'I quit to get married because I thought I was made to be a wife and mother.'

The latter proved to be true. At the age of 23, Forster had seven children on her hands. She spent the next 12 years managing the family, as well as holding down various part-time jobs.

The decision to give textbooks another chance came during her stint as manager of SurDell Taxi in Surrey where, Forster says, she was responsible for everything from bookkeeping to cleaning the toilet bowl.

'I was tired of being hollered at all the time and I began to ask myself where I was going,' she remembers. 'I was working 16-hour shifts, six and one-half days per week. I had no family life. I was married to my job and going nowhere.'

Aware that a lack of formal education could restrict her career options, Forster quit the job at SurDell, registered with Canada Manpower and consequently entered Basic Training for Skills Development at PVI in Sept. 1981. By October,

1983, she achieved Grade 12 equivalency.

Forster proceeded to enroll in the clerk typist program, to develop her practical accounting skills; however, once that diploma was assured, 'even the thought of pushing a pencil with five digits in front of me made me sick,' she says.

The medical office assistant program was a natural alternative, as it appealed to a childhood interest in medicine. In addition, Forster relished the thought of working with people. 'I could see it was my cup of tea,' she explains.

The two-week practicum assigned at the end of the 5-month program reaffirmed Forster's expectations.

'Every day tested your skills,' she said about the two weeks spent at a local doctor's office. 'You can be trained to answer the phone until the cows come home, but doing it is another thing.'

'The training was invaluable; I encountered experiences I could never learn in the classroom.'

The medical office assistant practicum was initiated by program instructor Suzanne McKay who started part-time at PVI Maple Ridge eight years ago.

'I feel that on-the-job training is important,' she says, adding, 'you can't duplicate everything in the classroom.' All placements are arranged by McKay, who matches students' skills and personalities with the job descriptions of

potential employers.

Currently, she deals with four major hospitals, Burnaby General, Shaughnessy, Grace and the Cancer Control Agency clinic, which, she says, 'call us constantly for people.'

Recently however, McKay has had to restrict the number of students entitled to practicums due to growing class sizes and competition from other colleges. The prerequisite for placement now is an 80 per cent average in grades.

'The practicum is a privilege, let's put it that way,' McKay explains. Program grads who do not qualify receive their diplomas but not the added advantage of on-the-job experience.

With or without practicums, McKay points out the program currently boasts an 80 per cent field placement rate.

Marge Forster started working this month as a part-time clerk in the cancer clinic's medical records department. Her commitment of four years of strict study has paid off, despite some negative side-effects.

'I thought (my children) resented it because when I went to school, I took away the mom that they had. I just wasn't available anymore; I had to cut myself totally off.' The result, at least for the first two years, was little communication and a lot of jealousy. Did she ever think of quitting?

'I had a hard time dealing with the home and the kids but I knew what my goal was and that I'd never quit until I am where I am today,' Forster maintains. 'It's opened up a whole new world to me. I know today I've started and it's no way but up.'

WHAZZIT AGAIN!

Too many WRONG guesses have come in, so we're extending the deadline for the WHAZZIT CONTEST!. No, we're not going to run the picture again, but you can view it outside S.A. Media Services in the BCIT Student Activity Centre. The contest is open to BCIT and PVI students.

The prize is a fantastic one...a dinner for four worth up to \$50 at Sharkey's Beach House, a personal favourite of mine since it opened not too many months ago. The restaurant, located in an old funeral home, features great gourmet burgers and pasta dishes.

So scrutinize the picture and write your answer on sheet of paper. Include the name and location of the object in question, as well as your name and the program in which you are enrolled, and drop your entry off at the LINK office, located, as I mentioned earlier, in the SAC building at BCIT.

Final, absolute, once-and-for-all deadline: NOON, March 22. A prize winner will be drawn from a pool of all correct answers, and the winner's name will be announced next week.

If you don't enter, you can't win!