



To the approving roar of the yelling throngs, BCIT forestry students heaved mightily and pulled the UBC Industrial Education students into the mud. Unfortunately, UBC turned around and pulled BCIT into the mud twice, winning the tug-o-war last Wednesday. More photos scattered within. RHO photo.

Link

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BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

BCIT close second in Logger show

BCIT came within a point of winning Top School award in the 1977 'King of the Woods' Logger Sports show last week. BCIT A team finished with 58 points, narrowly missing overtaking a strong Spokane group.

BCIT's Women loggers tied Spokane as the Top Women's team. Both finished with 21 points.

Al McEwan tied Dan Body of Spokane with 13 points each as "King of the Woods," the highest individual award of the week-long events. Carol Clark of Spokane won the "Queen of the Woods" award with 12½ points.

Results of the individual events, which drew large crowds during the Open House weekend, were:

Axe Throw: Bruce Johnson, Mel Hatful and Tom Pick of, respectively, BCIT B, A and C teams.

Underhand Chop: Randy Murry, New Caledonia A; Al McEwan, BCIT A; and Sid Clark, Oregon State.

Single Bucking: Al McEwan, BCIT A; Ron Baker, BCIT A; Jim Ward, Spokane.

Hardhit Chop: John Gryba, BCIT A; Greg Roberts, Spokane; Neil Heidson, New Caledonia B.

Powersaw Bucking: Chris White, BCIT B; Dave Soles, Selkirk A; Len Mannix, BCIT B.

Chokerman's Race: Hel Hatful, BCIT A; Rob Slavik, BCIT A; Jim Thoms, BCIT C.

Springboard: John Stuchell,

Spokane; John Gryba, BCIT A; Greg Roberts, Spokane.

Birling: Dan Body, Spokane; Jim Moore, BCIT B; Tom Pick, BCIT C.

Double Bucking: Edgerly & Coffal, Oregon State; Zank & Lenien, Spokane; Hagendorn & Stuckell, Spokane.

Standing Chop: Al McEwan, BCIT A; John Stuckell, Spokane; John Gryba, BCIT A.

Obstacle Pole Bucking: Les Kinneley, Spokane; Dan Body, Spokane; Rob Slavik, BCIT A.

Pole Climbing: Dan Body, Spokane; John Leinen, Spokane; Kevin Stewart, New Caledonia A.

In Women's Individual contests, the top three finalists in each event were:

Axe Throw: Ainslie Cowan, BCIT A; Kathy Hardy, Selkirk; Liz Jamieson, BCIT A.

Powersaw Bucking: Kathy Hardy, Selkirk; Peggy Burfield, BCIT A; Barb Therren, CNC.

Chokerman's Race: Mary Crowder, Spokane; Sandy MacLaurin, BCIT A; Peggy Leach, Spokane.

Birling: Carol Clark, Spokane; Anne Brewis, BCIT A; Cindy Faulkner, CNC.

Double Bucking: Clark & Crowder, Spokane; MacLaurin & Brewis, BCIT A; Hinkkuri & Vinnedge, New Caledonia.

Pole Climbing: Carol Clark, Spokane; Anne Brewis, BCIT A; Cindy Faulkner, New Caledonia.

Oregon State won the "Most continued on page 2

Open House well-planned

Last week was the week of Open House. Finally Gunther's little baby has sprouted wings and taken off for the sky. Judging by the crowds and the parking lot, it was a tremendous success. And after all, why shouldn't it be? BCIT is a unique institution. We have a great deal to offer and can give it in two years.

Each technology had put a lot of work and time into it. During the final days the momentum was at a fever pitch. People were running all over the place for final preparations and, just in the nick of time, BCIT was ready to be opened to the unsuspecting public.

The people showed up rather early Friday morning and this caught some of us off guard, but they were welcomed anyway. The crowds of admirers were all over the place—little monsters were invading the SAC and causing ruin all around. If Open House does what it was planned to, then the general public will be more aware of us. The SA spent literally thousands of dollars on advertising and promotion, but it will take time to find out whether or not it was all worth it.

Open House was very well

planned and ran quite smoothly without too many complications. We would like to thank Gunther Schlieper for the marvelous work that he has put into the whole operation. It must have taken a great deal of preparation and co-operation from the techno-

logies, for Gunther could not have done it all by himself. We would also like to thank and congratulate all the reps and people that put in a helping hand in the show; you all deserve some praise for doing such a marvelous job! Nick

Where are the future leaders?

Election should bring enthusiasm

Well, the elections are coming up and as yet there are very few people who are running for office. The school needs a group of very dedicated, hard working individuals. The jobs require a lot of patience and comradeship. The most important trait that is required is that you are willing to put in a lot of extra work besides your regular school work.

In the past years there has not been the enthusiasm that an election should bring. Only a small percentage of the school bothers to show up and cast their

ballots. The school spirit seems to be lost, or rather, it has never been here. I am amazed at the number of ignorant people who are in this school. The elections could have far reaching consequences, and if the wrong person should get into office, utter chaos could develop. We have a tremendous number of intelligent people here, but concerning school activities, they do not seem to have a brain in their heads. It only goes to show that there are only a few people who are continued on page 2

Architect selected for residence

20% fee hike 'inevitable'

Last Wednesday the student council held a meeting and it proved to be a very interesting one. I was surprised to find out that they had a very poor turnout, they didn't even have enough people for a quorum. The lack of interest is very surprising for such an event. The meeting seemed to be held in a rather haphazard way and no one seemed to take it very seriously. The meeting was barely kept under control by chairman Neville Millar.

The bad news is that there will definitely be a tuition fee increase next year. The word on the grapevine is that it will be in the neighbourhood of 20 per cent. This seems rather harsh since we have had an increase in the last few years, and although it won't be as much as it was last year it still is a huge increase.

The good news is that the residence advisory committee has finally selected an architect to make plans for the proposed residences. Zolton Kish and com-

pany had the honour of being picked; let us hope that they do not have the same taste as went into the 1976 building. They are presently involved with the students in getting feedback on what the latter would like to see in the residence. At least they are making an honest attempt to find out what is needed rather than what they think is needed.

Although all seemed disorganized it did manage to spearhead a few points. First thing on the agenda was the unusual amount of noise that is prevalent in the library. Trish Labonte reported that the noise was due to the incredible number of group projects that students are getting, and that there are no lounges for the groups of students to go to.

The upstairs area is very noisy and it makes it difficult for anyone to concentrate in there. Trish suggested that the library should be split into three areas according to how noisy it is. There are a number of good projects that will be put in this year's budget such as carpeting for the walkways. The main problem that Trish has encountered is money and that seems to be a universal one. Maybe she should try telling the students to shut up for a change, for then it would solve all her problems at once. A library is meant for studying and research and should not be a gathering place for selfish talkers.

—Nick Caracciolo

A good pub week

Last week proved to be a rather interesting one at the local pubs. Thursday happened to be good old St. Patrick's Day, and to be sure, the students were celebrating it with vigour. The cafeteria was full of people dancing to Bandit. If you didn't get your tickets early, you were probably turned away at the door as the tickets were sold out by 9 p.m. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and all went well until the fight of the technologies got started. People were yelling out their technologies' names and mixing in a little foul language for spice.

Friday was a surprise; the Foresters went all out. The SAC caf was arranged to accommodate a lot more people. This was a good thing for the room was needed for dancing to the style and grace of the Cement City Cowboys. This free and easy music seemed to get everyone going and pretty soon they had the whole crowd jumping to their foot-stomping music. If you did not go and see them, you really missed something. The music was not rock n' roll, but rather a mix with contemporary.

On Saturday night, the Foresters again brought in the Cowboys, but first the Loggers' annual banquet was held in Forester tradition. Everyone

enjoyed themselves this week. With Open House and the very good dances, it was a week to remember. Our congratulations go out to all those who participated in putting together this very fine week.

Wiebe resigns, heads for Alberta

Bob Wiebe, the student representative on the B.C.I.T. Board of Governors tendered his resignation at the Board of Governors meeting on March 17th. By the time you will read this Bob will have left B.C.I.T. and in fact will have left the province.

The job outlook appears more promising in Alberta so Bob plans to complete his degree in Psychology at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Following this Bob hopes to start Graduate school this coming September again at the University of Alberta, where he will take his Masters degree in Health Services Administration.

We wish Bob the best of luck.



Push dammit! I'm slipping! Common phrases from the people attempting to ascend the greased pole last Wednesday. Seven people eventually combined to win six bottles of beer. Most of the photos on these pages are of last week's events. Open House shots are just crowd shots. Awards for best display at Open House went to Survey; most unusual display was picked up by Forestry. We would have had pictures of the presentation ceremonies, but a never-to-be-repeated fluke caused the ruination of the film of the event. Honest!

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Place posteriors in low gear

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running this school; the rest are being led around like sheep to the slaughterhouse.

In all my school time, BCIT must be the most apathetic school I have ever been to. No one seems to care what happens to them. All they seem to be able to

do is gripe their heads off while in actuality, it is their own fault. It is something like crying over spilt milk; once it is spilled, you can't do anything about it. For once, get your posteriors in gear and get involved in what is happening around you. If you don't, then you can't gripe afterwards.

Nick

Loggersports

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Sportsmanlike team" award. As was mentioned above, Spokane came out as the top school with 59 points, barely edging out BCIT A with 58 in the runner-up position.

Top Men's team was Spokane with 38, followed again by BCIT A with 34 points. Top Women's teams were BCIT A and Spokane with 21 points each.

Beware, thieves

BEWARE! Do not leave wallets in unlocked lockers. There has been a considerable amount of money taken.

The least the thieves could do is leave the wallet instead of throwing it away. Some people have important papers that are hard to replace. Also, if the person is caught we'd hate to think what might happen to him off the school grounds.

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McElroy's decision should be respected

In the past few weeks there has been a lot of commotion regarding the issue of a full-time

President. The people that seemed to be the most concerned are Sharon McElroy and myself;

the others could not be bothered. It has been pretty well a whole year and now it is time to seriously look and evaluate it very carefully. Since the elections are at our doorstep, and it is very likely that the presidency will be one of the main issues, one begins to wonder what the outcome will be.

Sharon and I have been having some heated debates about the subject, and now finally after all this time she has made her recommendation to the Executives. She recommends that the President revert to a full-time student, providing that the option of course exemptions is reinstated for courses directly related to the duties involved.

I admire Sharon for making this

decision and believe that she has looked into the matter very carefully and come out with the only viable alternative. She has been extremely honest with herself and only she and her conscience really know if it's worth spending so much money on the presidency as she is in the best position to know if the experiment worked or not. If she says that it would be better to have a full-time student president and has looked at it honestly, then we should respect that decision. It must have taken a great deal of courage to come up with that decision as it was her idea to have a full-time president in the first place, and we all know how difficult it is to admit that one is wrong.

Many mistakes have been made and we all can learn by

making them, but the real harm comes when we do not correct these mistakes. It is encouraging when someone can realize what they have done and try to put things back to their original order.

Most of the executives are in favour of abolishing the paid position, all except Gunther Schlieper and Rob Slavik who seem to think that it is a good idea, but that we had the wrong person in office to implement it. This seems rather ludicrous as it is unlikely that anyone could accomplish more than Sharon has. In later issues I hope, if I can get the executives going, to give you a brief rundown on what they have accomplished thus far, as it still seems to be rather vague.

Nick



Carling's Community Service Caravan provided the loud-speaker system for the Logger Sports events last weekend, while their amber fluid provided some relief to the half-drowned, soaked, dirty, tired, sore and foul-mouthed competitors.

McElroy's brief to council

Full-time student should be president

It is important now to look at the position of Student Association President and make a recommendation regarding the concept of a full-time salaried President vs a full-time student who is also President.

The following recommendation is a result of my experience with the position over the last nine months, and my discussion with various students, Student Services, Staff and Administrators both here at BCIT and at other institutes.

I recommend that we discontinue the full-time salaried presidency and revert back to a full-time student at president, as it was in previous years. Providing that the option of course exemptions is re-instated for courses directly related to the duties involved, I do not feel that a full-time salaried president is necessary.

Some of the reasons that I have for taking this stand are as follows:

- retaining the full-time salaried president limits the number of interested candidates

- it limits the effectiveness of the Executive

- it appears that the student body would prefer a full-time student as president

- most strongly motivated individuals attend institutions such as BCIT because it is only a 2 year program and are hesitant to sacrifice a full year

- a weak or lazy full-time salaried president would be far more detrimental to the Student Association than a full-time student as President.

These are just a few of many objections that could be raised, but far outweigh the point(s) in favour of retaining a full-time salaried president.

The sole reason apparent for retaining the full-time salaried president, i.e. the increased effectiveness of the Student Association, is of course an excellent one. However, it is evident that the points in favour of reverting back to a full-time student as president far outweigh this.

Sharon McElroy
SA President

Caution Accounts, part 2

McElroy missed point

In regards to the rebuttle by Sharon McElroy to myself, I would like to say that you Sharon, were the only person to miss the point of my article. The article was written to eliminate deception, and to make clear to the unwary, where their money was to end up after a predetermined amount was reached.

If charity begins at home, when do you quit asking for more? After all, wasn't that \$5 increase in student fees (\$30 in 75-76, to \$35 in 76-77) to be directed to the building fund?

To prevent what has happened this year, next year at telethon time, have two forms printed out. One form designating money to the Variety club telethon, and the other form designating money to the building fund. This way, each student does what he or she feels best because they know exactly where their money is going.

Stuart Sing,
FWR

P.S. It was not my article that caused unrest, it was the concern of other students - thinking along the same lines as myself.

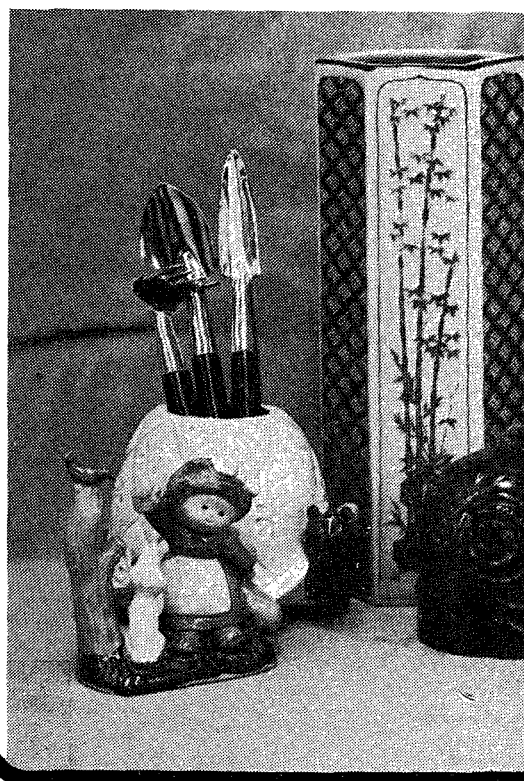
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'Investigate first!'

(This letter is in response to former BOG representative Bob Wiebe's letters which appeared on these pages on February 23 and again last week. Wiebe was heavily critical of the Staff Society's role in Instructor Evaluation.)

Several points in your letter are inaccurate or misleading. A little investigation from obvious sources before you rushed into print would have enabled you to write a more accurate and constructive article, if you had wished to do so.

1. You say: Speaking in general on the basis of all objective evidence, the opposite is true. Instructors constantly evaluate themselves and their peers, and certainly cannot avoid feedback from students. In addition, the process of establishing Performance Appraisal systems is almost complete, and in fact the Staff Society Membership recently passed a motion that Performance Appraisal systems should be completed by March 31st.

2. You say: The "Collective Agreement...lets the Staff of the Institute exist without fear of losing their jobs and without having to maintain any particular standards of teaching ability".

Fact: You make two points here, and both are opposite to the truth. Read the collective Agreement. If you can't understand it, come on in to the staff society office and we'll show you what you have missed or misinterpreted. You might also consult the items by me and by Dale Michaels in the Link of a few months ago, when the same points that you are re-running now were raised (anonymously) and answered openly.

3. You say: "There doesn't seem to be any way that the Institute can get rid of a poor instructor."

Fact: Your statement as it stands is not true. Consult the Collective Agreement and the Personnel office.

4. You say: "There also doesn't appear to be any set policy on rating or evaluating an instructor's performance."

Fact: There may not "appear" to be any to you, but your impression is in error, perhaps only because you have apparently not consulted adequately the Collective Agreement, the Staff Society or the Personnel office.

5. You ask: "Don't you think that an Employee would be interested in knowing how well he or she is doing at their job?"

Response: Of course. It's obvious

that your long paragraph following that rhetorical question constitutes a propaganda polemic using the well-known technique of building up a straw man in order to make points on issues that don't exist, throwing in the odd statement that is true but obvious, unopposable and irrelevant.

6. You say: "The Staff society and the administration don't want to assist the Student Association in giving the Instructors a recognized tool to evaluate their own performance."

Fact: Not true - consult the various sources mentioned above.

7. You ask: "Isn't it time that we began to ask for competent educators?"

Response: This is a "have-you-stopped-beating-your-wife-yet" type of question. As such it depends upon implication to make a point that is not stated. In this case the implication of your question is false in fact.

In conclusion, it is regrettable that so much misinformation, misleading suggestion, and perhaps a suggestion of personal bias should appear over your signature identified as both a student and a member of the BCIT Board of governors. Having been a student of BCIT, you should've been better informed. As a Board of Governors' member you have a duty to be better informed before rushing into print attempting to arouse student actions in a direction which can only hinder the many real efforts of staff, Administration and involved students to set up workable and fair Instructor evaluation systems.

Even more regrettable is the fact that some of your fellow Board of governors members (and perhaps of the public), not being aware of the real situation, might accept your article as being valid at face value.

You are welcome to contact the Staff society if you wish to comment on other matters which similarly should have investigation before sensationalism.

Yours sincerely,
P.H. Thomas,
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Nuclear engineer to speak here Thursday

Mr. Jon Gilbertson, a spokesman for the Fusion Energy Foundation and a top nuclear safety engineer experienced in the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder reactor, will speak at B.C.I.T. tomorrow on Nuclear Fusion Development and the Politics of Energy. Mr. Gilbertson will also address the FEF Canadian Conference "Fusion Energy and World Development" to be held Saturday, March 26 at the UBC in room 201 Hennings Physics Building at 11 a.m.

Mr. Gilbertson will speak on March 24 at 12:15 p.m. in room 173, sponsored by the Engineering division. His topic will be "Current Research issues in Fusion Technology."

Mr. Gilbertson, who received his masters degree in nuclear engineering from the University of Wisconsin in 1962, has lectured widely on the issue of retooling of North American industry in the transition to a fusion-based economy. He has authored groundbreaking studies on the Jordan steel Process and the coal industry, a number of technical reports for government and industry and has published in the journal Nuclear Technology. His article "Human Survival depends on Nuclear power" appears in the March issue of the International Journal of Fusion Energy.

The Fusion Energy foundation, an international organization, was founded in 1974 to promote high level policy discussion on scientific investigation in nuclear fusion and further human progress. In light of especially recent research breakthroughs in fusion, it is clearly possible for mankind to reach near limitless clean, cheap technology-intensive energy sources through industrial fusion reactors. The fusion breakthrough of the early 1980's poses for industry, commerce, agriculture and the scientific community the potential for continued global economic development. In Canada and the US the FEF's conferences and education campaign is furthering expanded programs of scientific research, technological progress and industrial and agricultural expansion oriented towards a fusion-based economy.

The Fusion Energy Foundation announced recently it will hold its Canadian Conference at the UBC Saturday, March 26 on "Fusion Energy and world Development" at Hennings Physics Building, UBC room 201 beginning at 11

a.m. The issue to be discussed will be the feasibility, during the next decade, of industrial fusion reactors coming on line to provide mankind a cheap, clean and near limitless energy source.

Especially in light of recent important research breakthroughs in the US and Soviet Union, provided the scientific

research effort is minuted, fusion breakeven can be reached in the early 1980's according to top experts in the field. From the standpoint of an up-to-date evaluation of current and future research efforts, the conference will focus attention to prospects for economic and scientific growth oriented to a transition to a

fusion-technology based economy. The FEF Canadian Conference is extended to British Columbia following a highly successful Montreal gathering February 19 at the University of Montreal which included representatives of Canatom, INES Research, Quebec Department of Energy, the royal Electrical Commission of

Ontario, Soviet and Canadian scientists and students.

Conference speakers will include William F. Wertz "The Politics of Energy Management for World Economic Growth" and Jon Gilbertson "The Role of Nuclear Fission in the Transition to a fusion-Based Economy." Mr. Gilbertson is a nuclear safety engineer specializing for the FEF in studies on the retooling of North American industry and Mr. Wertz is the Labor Party national committee member for the Northwest who has co-ordinated the introduction of fusion and industrial development legislation before the State Legislatures of Washington and Oregon. Speakers from industry, labor and the scientific community are invited.



Gunter Schlieper, celebrating the Open House he did so much to organize, with two unidentified companions on the weekend.

Enough war, already

I have just finished lunch in the SAC lobby; something I rarely do, but after today, will not again. At this moment there are seven young men crowded around a box entitled "Tank." It gobbles coins and emits an array of sounds: cavalry charges, ambulance sirens and machine gun surges. I'm surprised to see there are people with an appetite for more war. According to the newspaper, there is enough killing going on in Belfast and Kampala to satisfy the whole world.

Rochelle Van Halm,
Broadcast Journalism I.

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Would like to receive applications from the above students for a summer job involving construction of electronic assemblies, printed CCT boards and mechanical chassis and cabling, and

help in improving and maintaining electronic control systems.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Thursday, March 24, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

Forestry, 1st year students FOREST ENGINEERING RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF CANADA

Would like applications from the above students for two available positions involving work on logging, and transportation research. Projects are in B.C.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Friday, March 25, 1977 for employer pre-screening. Interviews for those selected by the employer will be scheduled for March 30, 1977.

Biological Sciences; Food Processing Option CANADA PACKERS YORK FARMS

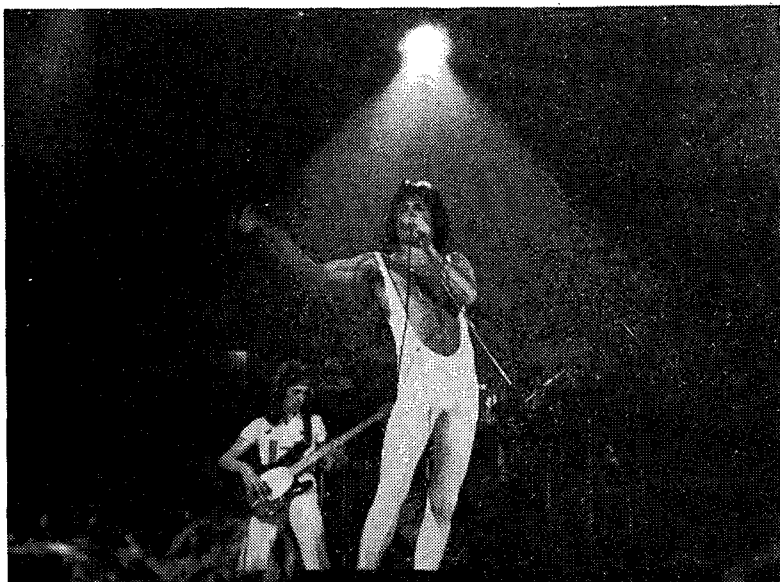
Would like to interview the above students for a lab position involving testing, analysis, and quality control of cooking oils and related products. Company information is available in Room 223.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Thursday, March 24, 1977 for employer pre-screening. Interviews for those selected will be on April 12 and 13.

Marketing Technology CANADA PACKERS YORK FARMS

Would like to interview the above students for the position of product trader trainee. Company information and a more detailed job description are available in Room 223.

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Queen in concert at the Coliseum. While being perhaps the Numero Uno studio band in the world, their music doesn't necessarily translate that well to the live stage. Same as 10CC's. Just hope they don't make the kind of music decision Elton John did when he decided his music was too complex for live performances. Donald Wright photo.

Queen may be King but not on stage

'Queen is King' proclaimed the large banner which three girls near the front were holding in the air. Hmmm, is that so! As could be expected, the performance lacked the lavish vocals and opera like background instrumentals so very prominent in their studio albums. Freddie Mercury can, though, supply the lead vocals without any studio manipulation, but drummer Roger Taylor and guitarist Brian May did not offer any good background vocal support. Combined with bass player John Deacon, this unit performs well as a group, as they proved to 17,000 people on March 11 in the Coliseum.

The concert would not have been complete without a guitar solo from Brian May. In Brighton

Rock he let loose. Part of the way through the number he used an electronic repeater/multiplier device to achieve some exciting effects. Minutes later, Freddie put this same gadget to use in an extended vocal solo.

Queen finished the set with an explosion, but came back for two encores—the last being, surprisingly, some 50's rockers.

Thin Lizzy opened the show with a hard-driving sound somewhat like that of Black Sabbath, but without the doom and disaster lyrics. They played for about an hour and then came back for an encore, something one doesn't see an opening act do very often.

Donald Wright
E&E 1st year

The Link unclassifieds

ROOM IN SHARED HOUSE with 2 BCIT students. Surrey area. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Phone 526-6237.

OPPORTUNITY for creative, enterprising individual. Day-care requires playground. Involves some design, construction of facilities, fence and roof. Make your estimate. For details contact Gordon May, 291-8009 or Neil Fraser, 298-0763, eves.

TO THE PERSON who took my wallet from the library on Monday afternoon. Please return it to the Lost and Found.

ONE OR TWO ROOMMATES needed for the month of May. \$103 or \$155 plus utilities. Phone 294-1040 and ask for Cathy.

71 VOLKS FASTBACK (for sale). Good condition. Phone 294-0040 after 6:00 pm.

CLASSIC 1965 Dodge Town Panel Van for sale. New paint, rebuilt V8 318 and 4 speed, city tested. In great shape. 524-8405

"TRUTH is one in all religions, and by means of it the unity of the world can be realized." For more information on the Baha'i World Faith, please call 526-9088.

FOR SALE: 73 Mazda Pickup. Asking \$1900. 437-4854 after 6 (Rob).

HAVE YOU GOT any questions or comments regarding your favourite pop or rock group? If you do, send them to Don c/o the LINK, and I will answer what I can in a new column in this very paper.

Mr. Sport Hotel has something for everyone

This small (seats 200) but lively Cabaret is situated one mile west of Willingdon. The interior is warm and comfortable; the staff are friendly, courteous and attractive. It has a large dance floor and the music is usually good (Bobby Curtola is playing until Saturday). The atmosphere is friendly, the price reasonable (no cover charge during the week) and it is usually packed by 10:30 or 11 p.m.

Also inside the Mr. Sport Hotel is a pub, renowned for doing

everything out of the ordinary (for example, they had a male stripper a few months back) and attracting large crowds, especially on the weekend. It provides more entertainment than your average pub (pool tables, a large TV screen, live entertainment, etc.).

To make sure everyone is satisfied, they also have a dining room that fits the budget of BCIT students. For only \$10.95 two people can dine on steak and the trimmings with wine.

Bowser Moon



appearing
at the

April Fool's Costume Dance

Prizes for best costumes
Tickets \$2 at this 'n that



Displaying amazing sloth and almost unbelievable language, Rob Slavik demonstrated the improper choker-setting technique last Wednesday. On Saturday's race he placed second overall and actually managed to avoid falling into the water. RHO photo.

New coffee house opens

Friday, March 25th is the opening night of the Green Cove Coffee-

house, located in the Britannia Gardens Coffeeshop at 1661 Napier. The Green Cove, sponsored by the Vancouver Folk Song Society, will present mainly traditional folk music every Friday night, 9-12. Full facilities.

Coming events:

Mar. 25 Opening night
Members of VFSS

April 1 Faith Petric from San Francisco - cowboy songs & traditional American songs

April 8 Corn Riggs - play & sing music of British Isles & Canada

April 15 Al Brierson - shanties labour songs & cowboy songs

April 22 Resident Band - Canadian & American folk music, fiddle tunes

Admission is \$1.50. For more information phone 879-7853.

Travel available

Students of BCIT and BCVS are entitled to enjoy all the benefits offered by Association of Student Councils and Canadian University Travel Service. These 2 student-owned agencies have a full-time office at UBC in the Student Union Building.

Special student rates for travel to Europe and in Europe are available. International ID cards can be obtained at a cost of \$2.00.

More information can be obtained from the SA office in the SAC building.

Intramural notes

Getcher banquet tickets now

Team Handball: Survey blasted Building 28-16. E & E stopped Bio-Sciences 30-16. E & E leads the league with eight points with Survey and Bio-Science in second place with 5 points. Games that were defaulted due to exams or commitments can be rescheduled.

Indoor Soccer: Forestry split with C & S II 1-1. Building II edged out Survey A 5-4. Bio-Science socked it to Forest Products 3-0. Forestry is in first place with 7 points, followed by C & S II and BioScience with 6 points.

Ice Hockey: Marketing whipped Mining 12-3.

Volleyball: Only 2 league days till playoffs. Series 1: Admin beat C & S 2-1; Nuc. Med beat C & S 3-0. Hotel Motel over Survey 2-0.

In Series 2 action, E & E beat Finance 2-1, Building clobbered Survey B 3-0 and Finance II won by default over Forestry.

League standings show Nuclear Medicine, Finance II and Building I tied with 11 points each.

Banquet: Get your tickets early! Early bird is only \$4.00 per person till April 10. After that date until April 22 the cost is \$5, per person. Make it the fun night of Intramurals at the Royal Towers (New Westminster). Friday, April 29, bring a date for dinner and disco.

Powder Puff Football: Girls - come on out for a few fun games versus SFU and UBC. Contact Roger Blum in Student Association for details. Game planned for early April. No rough stuff!

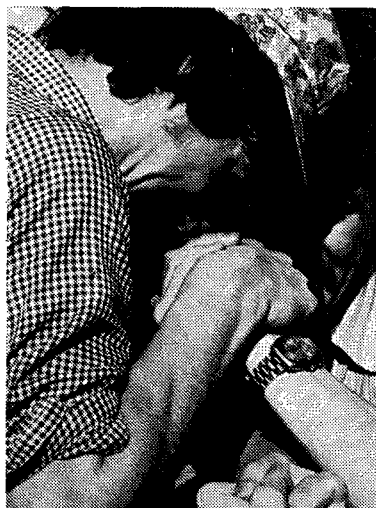
Berry returns

Sunday, March 27th at 8 p.m. CHUCK BERRY returns. This time to the War Memorial Gym at UBC.

Chuck will be joined in concert by Casino recording artists, SHAKEDOWN, one of the hottest new groups in Western Canada.

Tickets are available now at all Concert Box Office outlets and the University of British Columbia student box office.

Curling: is your rink registered for the BCIT Bonspiel? All teams welcome entry fee \$32/rink. Entry forms at SA office. Submit with money to athletic department. McPherson Rink on April 1-2. Bonspiel-Banquet. Fun for all!



With a loud grunt and straining muscles, another contestant wins at armwrestling.



Bim

is coming to BCIT!

In concert

Thursday, April 14 in the SAC gym.

Tickets will go on sale soon at
all this 'n that locations

INTRAMURAL BANQUET

**April 29 at
Royal Towers**

Tickets
\$4 till
April 10
April 10-22 \$5

includes dinner, disco,
door prizes, Intramural
athlete of the year &
team presentations.

**Tickets available
from**
Roger Blum,
Mike Wells, Rick Tough,
**Athletic office &
TNT stores**

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an election to fill the following positions of the Executive Committee of the BCIT Students' Association on Thursday April 14 and Friday April 15, 1977

- President* 2. Vice-President Internal
- 3. Vice-President External 4. Treasurer
- 5. Business Society Rep 6. Engineering Society Rep.
- 7. Health Society Rep. 8. Activities Rep.
- 9. Charities Rep. 10. Sports Rep.
- 11. Board of Governors Rep.**

Eligibility: A CANDIDATE

- must be a BCITSA member in good standing
- must have a 1st year academic standing of no less than 65%, or a letter of recommendation from the Dept. head of the nominee

Nominations: ● open 8:30 am Monday, March 21, 1977 ● close 4:30 pm Friday, April 11, 1977

Forms: ARE AVAILABLE FROM SA offices, Student Activities Centre
Neville Millar — chief returning officer.

Campaigning: ● may commence at 8am Monday, April 4, 1977 ● must cease by 5 pm, Wednesday, April 13, 1977 ● all regulations, as specified by the CRO, must be strictly adhered to.

Campaign speeches: Wednesday, April 13, 1977 from 12 am to 1 pm in the cafeteria of the SAC building

Balloting Method: ● election shall be a secret ballot and the single 'X' shall be the system of voting employed ● any irrelevant mark shall render the ballot spoiled

Balloting Schedule: Thursday, April 14, Friday April 15, 9:00—4:00

Polling locations: ● South Foyer ● SAC lobby
● Note: all times quoted above are Pacific Standard times

★ the status of the President's position will be decided by today (March 23).

For more details, see Neville Millar, SA offices

★ ★ the B.O.G. rep will be appointed by the Student Council on Wed., April 13, 1977. All applicants must submit resumes and be interviewed by Council on April 13.



GOD SAVE
THE KING!

**Issued for the BCITSA
by Neville Millar,
Chief Returning Officer**