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## Victoria has to make the next move

by D.J. Hauka

Both sides in the Staff Society/ Administration dispute are holding their breath and waiting for the word from Victoria.

At a meeting held last Wednesday, the Staff Society passed three motions, one of which called for an enquiry by the Minister of Education (Brian Smith) into the educational and management decisions at BCIT. Another called for the Minister of Education to take action "to ensure that the quality of education at BCIT is not eroded pending the results of a ministerial enquiry."

The Staff Society executive had discussed the possibility of asking the members to vote on a motion of trusteeship, but decided that the two motions expressed their dissatisfaction with the administration's handling of the budget.

"We were aware of the administration's side," Staff Society President Kent Yakel told a press conference after the meeting. "That the BCIT Act might not provide for a motion of trusteeship. Rather than wrangle, we decided to express our intentions," he said.

The meeting was attended by about 350 of the 650 members of the Society. All the motions are reported to have passed overwhelmingly, but no official vote-count was available.

Yakel said the motions were

clearly one step beyond a motion of non-confidence, and that the Minister of Education would be interested in the BCIT situation.

But Gordon Thom, BCIT's president, thinks the whole

thing is "a bit premature."

"In terms of budget decisions," Thom said, "What they're (the Staff Society) concerned with are not yet decisions, it doesn't make sense."

Thom says the management

practices and budgeting done at BCIT are not only popular, but trend-setting, citing BCIT's budget prioritization process, which is now used extensively by other institutes and the provincial government.

Thom is concerned about the quality of education, and admits that if the cuts are severe enough, there may be a "slight erosion," but says the quality of education at BCIT is still superior.

The Ministry of Education has taken no action on the request by the Staff Society as yet. The executive director of management services, Dr. Jack Newberry, says it may be on the desk of Brian Smith, "But I don't know anything about it officially."

Newberry said whether or not the enquiry would take place was solely in the hands of Smith. Smith was not available for comment.

The third motion passed was one to reopen the Staff Society contract. The Society is aiming for greater job security, higher quality of education, and prevention of layoffs for faculty and staff.

The administration, Thom says, wants the Staff Society to extend the current contract for three months, which would mean it would expire in March 1983, not January of that year.

Yakel is also upset that the Board of Governors passed a motion giving the administration a ten per cent wage hike the same day as Premier Bennett's restraint speech. Thom defended the raise as being "in line" with wage restraint guidelines.

## Anti-cutback committee formed

by Richard Konwick

Three mechanical engineering students, angry at the probable lay off of one of their instructors have formed an anti-cutback committee.

The committee hopes to collect enough signatures on their petition to force the administration to preserve the quality of education at BCIT.

Ralph Goodwin-Wilson is a member of the committee, he said they are trying to organize student opinion before the budget is finalized.

We have three weeks to get something done he said. During that time the committee hopes

to circulate a petition throughout the school demanding the administration rethink its cutbacks policy.

"As students you can not let them take away from the quality of education," Goodwin-Wilson said.

Another member of the committee Trevor Moat said the planned cuts will hurt students. What they want to cut is very important to students, he said.

Goodwin-Wilson said the committee wondered who was to blame for the mess BCIT is in. "Who's at fault, the Staff Society or the administration. All things point to the administration," he said.

But Goodwin-Wilson said the Staff Society will have to stop protecting incompetent teachers. "The Staff Society will have to do something about the deadwood," he said.

The committee was formed because the students involved in it felt it was their only opportunity to be heard, "It's our only chance," Moat said.

The committee is unhappy with the way the Student Association is fighting the cuts. "I don't think the SA is doing enough," Goodwin-Wilson said. The committee will begin circulating their petition tomorrow.

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## NORTS SPEWS

by Eric Luxton

Well it seems that the Canucks' forced coaching change couldn't have come at a better time! With Neal out for ten games, the Pumpkins went out and blasted Calgary 7-2. I thought that the game was more even, territorially, than other writers, but then we all have different opinions. It still remains to be seen how the loss of Thomas Gradin will affect the club's offense. I saw him get sandwiched and thought, Oh God, here we go again. A hyper-extended neck was the extent of the injury but they were going to have him X-rayed before speculating how long he would be out of action. It came about when Gradin's body went one way and his head another. On Sunday it was

Vancouver 5 and Winnipeg 0. The result moved the Canucks one point in front of Calgary.

And just one block away, Empire Stadium was the scene of great soccer as Chicago and New York battled for a berth in yesterday's Spring Cup Final. Chicago finally won on the basis of a 2-0 shoot-out after 110 minutes of regulation and overtime; teams tied 1-1. It was a great game to watch! Quick, short passes, very fast paced game. The effort was quite commendable, considering the rain, which was heavy at times.

The game's only real sour note occurred at the conclusion of the first half. Carlos Alberto, #5 for the Cosmos, booted Chicago's #8 Rudy Glenn. He was about to be carded, and

then he kicked Glenn, only this time in the head. Great sport, that Carlos!

Thank God for the half-time entertainment. A pee wee soccer match that reminded me of Gulliver's Travels. Both teams of two-foot-nothings battled it out to a scoreless draw under the watchful eyes of the giant referee. But then it was back to business.

Carlos, you remember Carlos don't you? Well he was given the red card for his antics and banished from the game. Chicago now held an 11 to 10 manpower advantage on the field. In this case the Cosmos were short-handed in a sense for the rest of the game and overtime. But surprise, surprise, the Cosmos played their best soccer of the night in the second half, in which they tied the score at one.

The game was still tied at one at the end of regulation (90 minutes) time, so the two sides squared off for two ten-minute sudden death halves. Near the end of the first overtime half,

Chicago's #5, Hahn was forced to leave the game with an injured leg. The Sting couldn't replace him because they had already used both their allowed subs previously during the game. Both sides were now equal in manpower, but still no cigar.

On to the shoot-out. What a joke to decide the outcome of a good game, based upon five shots. It's like watching a great bout of boxing, only to have it decided by each fighter getting five punches 'gratis.' Alternating of course — but still — I think you can see the absurdity of the situation. Anyway, the Sting won the shootout 2-0.

The shootout victory was nothing new. Last year the Sting won all meetings between the two, the last being a 1-0 shootout victory in Soccer Bowl '81.

The Sting will meet (met) the Whitcaps, 1-0 winners over Malmö, Sweden, in Tuesday's SpringCup final. Unfortunately both games saw sub-par officiating.

How do you respect a league when you get officiating like that.

In the game against Malmö, the Caps got the winner at 9 seconds of the first half on a high lob shot from Lorimer which bounced over Alaja's head arms and into the net!

That's got to be a first!

Anyway, congratulations to the Canucks, who finally have a powerplay; and to the Whitecaps I hope you caught last night's final. I do hope though that the officiating is better. In last Tuesday's exhibition loss against Borussia Mönchengladbach, the Caps second goal on a penalty kick was a classic joke. Being ten yards from the infraction it was obvious to me that Valentine was doing the holding, and not the German defender. I don't know what Sun reporter was thinking when he agreed with the official (who was at least 25 yards away?) Enough said, I trust my own observations. Wayne will bite anyone who disagrees.

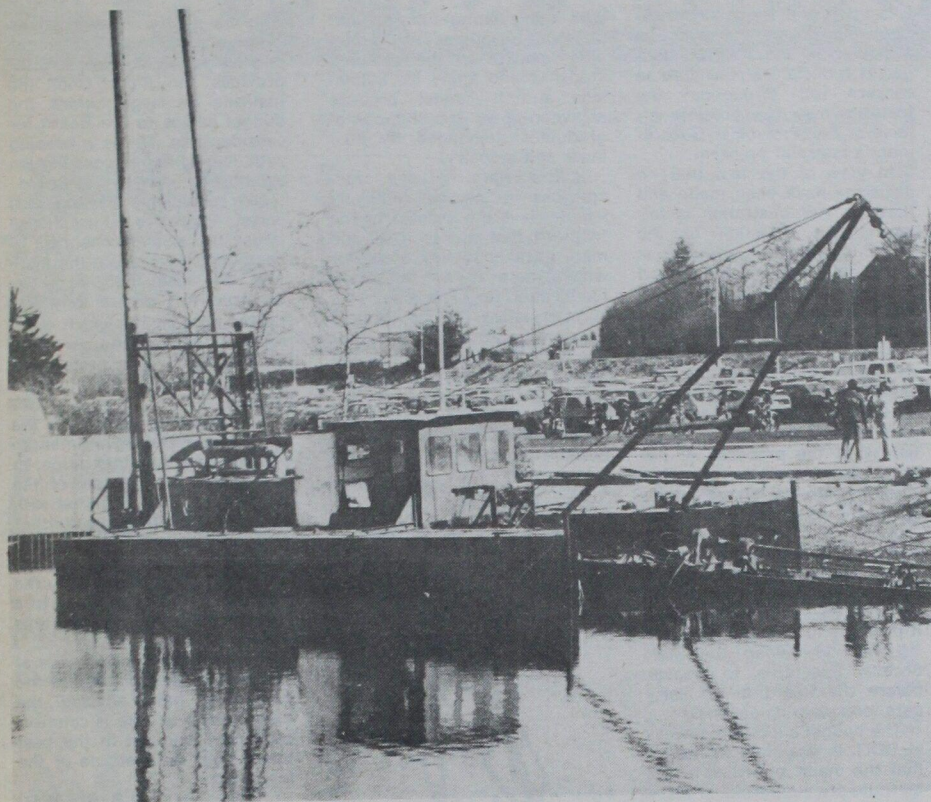
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from the Martlet

They began lining up at 11:00 on a Sunday morning, and by that night almost 300 University of Victoria residence students were bedded down in sleeping bags and winter blankets for a long, cold vigil.

They weren't in line for tickets to a rock concert — they were gathered around UVic's housing offices February 28, wanting only to get back into residence next year.

Most were angry that the university housing services' first-come, first-serve policy for returning students left many literally out in the cold.

Only 264 of over 1,300 rooms were earmarked for returning students last year, and almost half of those were reserved for dons and members of the campus residence council.

Gavin Quiney, resident affairs co-ordinator, said the lineups of students wishing to return to residence have been forming earlier every year.

They didn't have to, he said, last year everyone who still applied on the first day got a room in September if they wanted one — but he said the students are attracted to the "party aspect of camping out."

The shivering campers didn't agree. One woman, asked what she would do if she didn't get a place in residence, peered out of her sleeping bag and said, "I'd burn down the university and shoot Gavin Quiney."

Some students were studying for mid-terms by flashlight. And those at the end of the line worried that if they didn't get space for next year when the office opened the following morning, they wouldn't be able

to find housing in Victoria next September.

"I work from the end of exams to the start of classes," said one student. "I can't afford the airfare to make a special trip to look for a place to live."

Most said another way should be found to allocate space, but Quiney said students had opposed a lottery system because it offered no opportunity for people who went to special efforts to gain an advantage.

By the end of Monday morning the camping gear was packed away and almost 500 applicants had been processed through the housing office, to wait for word on whether or not they would have rooms next year.

They were still grumbling about their winter vigil. "The real problem is that the government isn't building enough residences," said one student.

## SA elections

by Richard Konwick

Hardly anyone seems interested in serving on next year's Student Association executive.

The annual election is only three weeks away and at press time no one had been nominated for two positions, health and business chairperson while only one person had been nominated for each of the other positions.

The person in charge of organizing the election is not happy with the level of interest shown. Rene Paterson, vice president administration said, "I don't like to see people get in by acclamation. When you have a contest then the best person gets in."

"I would think as tuition fees rise, education gets cut back more people would want to get involved," Paterson said.

If more nominations are not received the elections will be conducted on a yes/no basis. And if nominations are not received for health and business chairpersons there will be special elections later.

The candidates nominated so far are: Tammy O'Connor, president; James Armstrong, vice president administration; Soo Sheung Wong, vice president public relations; Nicola Candy, treasurer; Stefan Demharter, sports; Cliff Lesergent, engineering.

## New English head

The English Department has a new Department Head.

Richard Lund will replace Henry Arthur, who had been Department Head for six years. Lund says he is excited about the prospect of the new position.

Arthur, who has been teaching at BCIT for 12 years, could not pin his defeat on any concrete issue.

"There was a feeling that it was

time for a change," Arthur said, "An opportunity for someone new to do the job."

The vote was 27 to 17 in favor of Lund. The English Department does not have 44 people currently teaching, but approximately eight of the ballots were mailed in by teachers on leave.

Lund will take office officially on August 1, 1982.

## CUP STUFF

Despite a recent arrest for drunken driving, famed attorney F. Lee Bailey apparently still has a job promoting Smirnoff Vodka.

The Heublein Corporation says it has no plans to drop a magazine ad featuring Bailey arguing the virtues of the premium vodka.

Bailey was arrested in San Francisco February 28 for allegedly running a stop sign. Police said he refused to take a sobriety test.

Heublein says it will have no comment until "the situation sorts itself out."

Cutbacks at the University of British Columbia have forced the termination of 46 service jobs effective April 1, and 45 of the laid off workers are women.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (local 116) says the layoffs are sexist, but the university administration claims its decision was based on job classification.

"We've not laid off women per se, we've laid off service worker ones," said custodial superintendent Ed Trewin.

"I don't look at them as men and women, I look at them as service worker ones and service worker twos."

Trewin said category one requires less physical strength than the higher paid category two. Category one is 98 per cent female, category two is 11 per cent female.

One worker, who asked not to be identified, said the layoff priorities were entirely sexist and he would refuse to do the work of women who were laid off. "It's blatant sexual discrimination, and I'm not going

to support it," he said.

"They say men need more money than women do," said one woman worker. "But lots of women here are widows with two or three kids. I think they have rights too," she said. "My family must live the same as a family with a father and a mother."

Most service workers were reluctant to discuss the issue, and all asked to remain anonymous.

Trewin said he expects a clash with the union over the issue of service worker two picking up the work of service worker ones. He also said UBC will be a lot dirtier starting April 1, when the layoffs take effect.

There's a dentist in Bavaria who claims he's being haunted by a mouth.

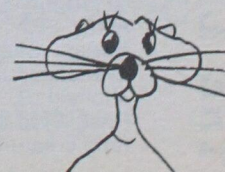
The dentist says that up to 90 times a day, a raspy, disembodied voice coming out of the telephone, wash-basins and lamps has been swearing at him and interrupting his conversations with patients.

Technicians trying to find the source of the mysterious voice from nowhere are baffled.

"It is either a technical genius, or the whole thing is a case of parapsychology," says one sound engineer.

The dentist, reportedly on the verge of a nervous breakdown, has filed suit against "persons unknown" for bodily injury.

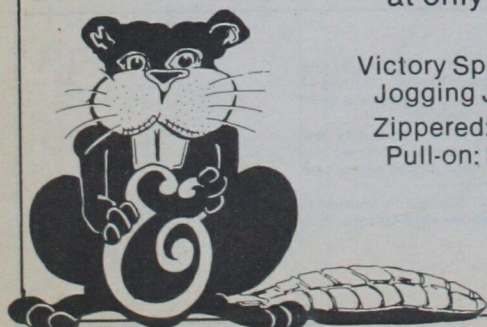
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To all Students, Teachers, and Administration:

Last week's open forum with Drug Svetic served as a candle in the dark and slimy caves of Administrative Bureaucracy. What we the students and teachers found in light of the candle was a rather confused vice president of Education.

The issue apparent to the audience was not whether teacher layoffs and classroom cutbacks will help BCIT through the current economic crisis, but whether or not the administration have no reason whatsoever to be worried about cutbacks. The options Drug Svetic presented included bringing in 130 additional students, yet cutting back on lab periods; phasing out second year options and grouping different technologies together for similar lectures, giving the students are more generalized education.

The effect of lost lab time in Math and Communications is incalculable. The one-to-one student-teacher relationship lab periods provide is one of the greatest assets BCIT has. I came to the Institute aware of the fact that I would be given very specific hands-on training, and that I could consult any of my teachers when in need of assistance. I avoided UBC because I was not keen on being number six hundred and sixty nine in a group of a thousand others. However, with Mr. Svetic's propositions seen through, the lines between the two fades away.

Staff cutbacks will not affect first year students alone, nor only next year's first year students, nor just those of the year after that. Mr. Svetic's proposals, if carried out, will affect every BCIT graduate of the last five years, and every year here after. If the BCIT reputation for producing highly skilled graduates becomes soiled, your diploma will become as soft and useful as toilet paper.

Administration salaries and expenditures have increased dramatically in comparison to those of the teachers. Expenditures listed as "Administration Benefits" increased by 153 per cent from the period of March 31, 1980, where the teacher benefits increased by only 57 per cent. Other examples of Administrative over-indulgence are readily found in the 1977-1980 BCIT year end financial statements found in the library.

Despite the increases in Administrative salaries, despite the proposed lay offs of teachers, despite the proposed cutbacks in lab time and mixing of classes, despite all of these grave examples of financial distress, Mr. Svetic tells us at the open forum that "lab periods are not that important," and, most incredibly, that "Fundraising has its right time." Mr. Svetic seems to believe that removal of teachers is an educational institute is a

better source of revenue than the many assorted fundraising projects.

The March 24 issue of The Link headlined that the success of the Open Forum was "debateable at best." Being of Irish descent, I am a somewhat skeptical soul, and I'm inclined to disagree. We were a group of over 200 concerned individuals who will suffer directly the consequences of the cutbacks proposed by the Administration; he was a rather ill prepared, non-specific vice president who cleverly backed away from the burning issue of the day. What the students must decide for themselves is clear in the ever growing candle light: Whether they will allow a sticky fingered Administration to give them less for the 25 per cent tuition increase, whether they will allow the administration to axe their dedicated teachers, and ultimately, whether they will allow the Administration to deprive them of the sound educational we all were counting on.

The alternative the students have is simple — we must demand justification of salary and benefit increases in the Administration; we must demand proof that there is absolutely no other alternative available to the Administration but to cut back on quality staff; we must demand that the administration show exactly where every tuition dollar is spent. As one observant student summarized at the forum, "We are students, not a bottomless pit."

The time is now for all BCIT students of all divisions and technologies to come together and show the Administration that the quality of education provided at this Institute is not to be debated or sacrificed. The education a student gets is only as good as the school he went to, which is only as good as the hard working souls who taught there.

British Columbia is crying for lack of skilled personnel — BC needs education. Here is your big chance, BCIT, to provide the best education possible, as you have done in years gone by. Mr. Thom, don't blow it. The students, the teachers, and the almighty administration depend exclusively on the exchange of ideas between teacher and student. Cutting off this exchange will be end of us all.

**Trevor M. Moat**  
**Mechanical Technology**

Recent reports in the press have referred to the proposal of the BCIT Staff Society Executive to have their membership that recommend to the Minister of Education that BCIT be placed under trusteeship or that there be a public enquiry into the management of the Institute.

This proposal culminates from the most recent misunderstandings between the Staff Society

Executive and the Administration relating to the eventual allocation of the 1982/83 budget. It reflects the considerable concern felt throughout the Institute over the possible effects of the Provincial Government's restraint program.

In view of the fact that no decisions have been made and that the Administration is following the direction of the Board in examining alternatives that would result in a balanced budget, I feel the actions of the Staff Society Executive to be most irresponsible. It is clear to me that under the BCIT Act there is no provision for what the Staff Society seeks and I am sure it is aware of that situation.

This makes the inflammatory nature of the proposal all the more irresponsible. Whether through naive or deliberate intent the actions of the Executive of the Staff Society are doing irreparable harm to the reputation of BCIT and could in the final analysis, be harmful to the security of the membership it purports to protect.

I will be asking the Staff Society Executive to appear before the Board at an early date to explain its actions.

The budget allocation process at BCIT is designed to ensure that the major priorities of the Institute are supported. If there have to be cutbacks — and it would be naive to think that cutbacks will not be necessary — they must be in areas which will not mortally wound the Institute. And, this, I understand is the crux of the whole issue.

It is the duty and responsibility of the Institute's Administration to study the budget requests of all departments of the Institute and to assess the requests and their priority as they relate to the policy and direction of the Institute as a whole as established by the Board.

The Administration is challenged to develop recommendations which will provide the best possible service to the Province based on the funding available. To keep the reduction in service to a minimum, the Board expects the budget proposals to take advantage of innovations possible through new technology and alternative methods of program delivery and efficiencies gained by eliminating functions which are not essential to the educational mission of the Institute.

The Board has every confidence that the BCIT Administration is capable of meeting this challenge, just as we have confidence in that Administration to carry out the day-to-day functions and policies of the Board. That Administration decidedly has the support of the Board of Governors.

Despite the allegations by the Staff Society of incompetency on the part of the Administration, BCIT continues to be a vital resource to the Province. One of its most serious problems is that

with the existing funding and physical resources it cannot accommodate all the qualified students who apply for admission and it cannot produce anywhere near the number of graduates demanded by business and industry.

If this were not the case, cutbacks would be relatively simple. It is the success of the Institute that makes it all the more difficult to find areas for which there is not a strong justification for expansion. This success story is of course possible because of the expertise and professionalism of the faculty, who, despite labour/management difficulties continue to maintain the programs at a level of excellence which has become expected of BCIT. But it



is also due to the resourcefulness of the Administration whose efforts to continue to develop the Institute according to the policy direction approved by the Board have not wavered and have resulted in considerable achievement.

As Chairman of the Board, I am disappointed that the Staff Society Executive chose to propose such an extreme move to their membership before the final recommendations of the Administration to the Board have been written. I am further disappointed that they have supported their arguments with inaccurate and misleading statements. The Board's direction to the Administration is that in developing the recommenda-

tions many different alternatives must be considered. The budget priority setting process at BCIT provides for input from the Institute at large before the budget comes to the Board for consideration. This is in keeping with the policy of consultation established early by the Board.

It is regrettable that the Staff Society Executive did not choose to use the existing channels of communication within the Institute and use their expertise constructively before they embarked on a course which could seriously damage the one thing we are all striving to protect and that of course is the Institute itself.

The Board of Governors are appointed by the Government to oversee the Administration of BCIT, bound by an act of the Legislature. They, together with the annual audit by the Auditor General, ensure the public interest is served. Also at stake are the reputations of the existing trusteeship. This is a responsibility we do not take lightly.

It is my hope the Executive of the Staff Society will realize the path they have advised the membership to take is counter-productive and not in the best interests of the Institute or the faculty.

**D.B. Rix, M.D.**  
**Chairman, Board of Governors**  
**B.C. Institute of Technology**

Lately I've had the feeling that I'm no longer wanted around here. This feeling started off with last year's 25 per cent fee increase. Not much (if you're a vice president of this place at \$60,000/year or a prez \$75,000/year) for those making the decisions. The advice of my analyst (I was in for overwork) was to forget it, after all, the big G even though making it more expensive to go to school would always lend me more and more.

Another few months, another fee increase. It's part of life I'm told and the Student Society has let the powers that be that the first 25 per cent is easy meat. Only \$1000 why that's only a months work in the summer at \$8.00/hr. I didn't need a vacation anyway as I had one two years ago. That feeling that people want is to get rid of me persists however. I change my brand of toothpaste.

It's probably just me I tell myself as I wolfed down a spud. Because if it was true they could just get rid of us directly. For instance they could take an accredited, established program and get rid of it. Don't ask why because the only answer you can come up with is they want to get rid of you. Poison-spuds! no not that (I've eaten about 200 safer) Luckily I can afford to balance my diet with Kraft dinners. The coffee! That's it! avoid the coffee.

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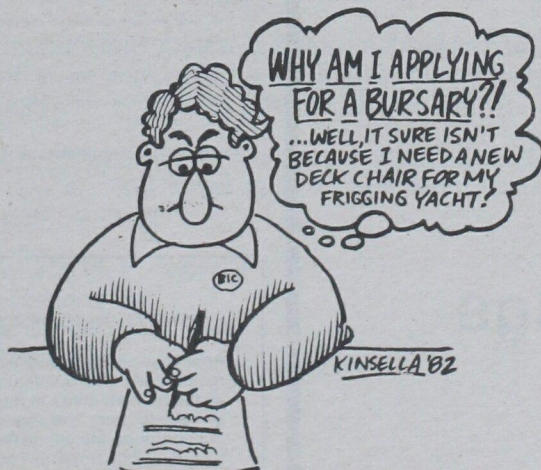
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## Letters from page 4

There's got to be a plan. First comes the old boy, next class the energetic, interested instructors who's getting the sack. If your stupid around here you fail. If you're poor you don't come anyway, if you've got half a heart the old boys will get you, and if you've got a brain you can easily see the only reason to sack someone who's good is to get rid of you. Who wants to learn nothing?

It must be a communist plot. But that makes me the communist as the only person who's wealth is being re-distributed around here is me. To make a long story short. Fees are going up 25 per cent OK, but at the same time there is a \$3,000,000 deficit next year or or apx \$800! /student — got that — you're paying \$250 more for \$800 less.

The administration in all their wisdom have decided to cut the quality of graduates (you).

They have not asked for student opinion. Give it! A petition campaign is being organized in Room 1A 173 Wed Apr 7 at 1:30

**Ralph Goodwin-Wilson  
Mech Tech**

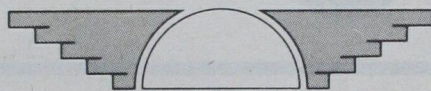
First of all, I would like to thank everybody for all the letters they have been sending me. As you know, Mr. Editor, I am referring to the letters pertaining to the incident that occurred on Wednesday March 17, 1982, which ended in the elimination of the "Smash" volleyball team from the playoffs.

There are a number of versions being heard of what actually occurred on that particular day, and I will not bother the reader with another one, but the facts are, that one team, namely the Smash, did not comply with the rules set out by the Campus Recreation Council.

Referring to the first letter, I must say, that I am very disappointed, that the author of the letter signed someone else's name to his work. Well, Mr. Doug Jesson (or should I say Andrew Gibson), I must question your four year long knowledge of the intramural system and your sportsmanship. You stated in your letter that intramurals are supposed to be fun, non competitive, but on the other hand you are putting a "well organized" team into the league made up of varsity level players. Your team trounces everybody during the season and gets satisfaction out of it. Do you call that fun and sportsmanship? You also have to realize, that playoffs are special occasions, where all the better team meet to decide a winner. Especially then it is very important to maintain all the rules that are set out in order to keep the purpose of the occasion alive.

In my opinion, the purpose of intramural sports is to have fun and to get rid of the stresses we are subjected to in our everyday life. Nobody likes rules and regulations, but without them, we wouldn't get anywhere, not even in intramurals. Be my guest if you want to take part in athletic events without schedules, rules or regulations. I am sorry this incident occurred, but if I had to make the same decision again, I would do so. A lot of other teams were defaulted throughout the season for the same reason, and I can not bend the rules for anybody else, not even the Smash.

**Stefan Demharter  
Intramural Sports Coordinator**  
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# STUDENT ELECTION 1982

*Nominations are now being accepted for the nine  
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*Nominations close 12 NOON MARCH 31<sup>ST</sup> 1982*

*Nomination forms may be obtained from the secretary in  
the SA Office in the Student Activity Centre.*

*Annual General Meeting of the BCIT Student Association and  
Election Campaign Rally will be held in the SAC Cafeteria  
April 7, 1982 at 12:00 noon.*

*Campaign Week: March 29, 8 am to April 7, 12 noon.  
Voting April 7, 1 - 6 PM and  
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1. President - official spokesman for Student Association; co-ordinates and assigns executive responsibilities.
2. Vice-President Administration - acts as parliamentarian; liaison with SA employees; responsible for campus duties of SA.
3. Vice-President Public Relations: Off campus PR; External organizations (AOSC—NUS—ACCC); charities co-ordinator; liaison with Alumni Association.
4. Treasurer - responsible for all financial dealing of SA; prepares annual budget; monitors clubs and activities spending.
5. Chairperson Health Society

6. Chairperson Business Society
7. Chairperson Engineering Society

A Chairperson:  
Establishes and maintains division council, represents viewpoint of division council with executive.

8. Activities Co-ordinator - arranges social programs for sa.
9. Athletic Co-ordinator - liaison with athletic departments on campus.

For more information, contact the person currently holding the position, or talk to Renee Patterson, SA Office.