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## Tuition up 25%

## CUTS FINALLY COME

by Cherie Miltimore

Forty-five jobs will be axed at BCIT and tuition will be up 25 per cent as a result of BCIT's new budget for 1982/83.

The Board of Governors met Tuesday, April 20 to decide on a final budget for next year which now must be approved by the Minister of Education.

The Board agreed to cut 25 faculty positions. Eleven instructors will be cut from the business division.

By reducing math labs to one hour and by converting one lab of English to one lecture hour of English, the Board has agreed to eliminate four math and eight English instructor positions.

The health division will eliminate two additional faculty in general nursing as a result of last year's reductions.

A group of concerned students presented the Board with a petition of about 700 names of students who opposed the cutbacks of lab time. But the petition was not enough to change the Board's mind.

One concerned student, Trevor Moat, said he felt "the Board ignored the voices of 700 students."

President Gordon Thom said,

"The Board heard what the student delegation had to offer and say but there weren't any other alternatives available to the Board."

Ten positions will be eliminated in the Resources and Development group. This will mean a reduction of services in the computer department and in the library.

The Board also decided to eliminate nine positions from the administration and finance divisions by reducing cleaning and construction services.

The BOG chairman, Donald Rix, said, "although several positions are being eliminated, the institute will minimize the impact on individual employees by allowing attrition and non-renewal of temporary contracts to absorb the majority of required reductions."

The institute is still waiting to hear how much money the provincial government will grant BCIT. BCIT's grant comes from three funding sources: Management Advisory Council, Academic Council, and Occupational Council.

President Thom said if BCIT receives an average amount from the three councils there will be no problems with the budget. but Thom said "if we receive less than average amount, BCIT will be in trouble."

Day school tuition will be up by 25 per cent, increasing the present fee of \$690 to \$860. Continuing education fees will be up 20 per cent and the student activity fee is to be increased from \$59.00 to \$65.00. The SA will charge Continuing Education students \$2.00 per student per term.

Although the Board approved these increases, it will not be final until the Minister of Education approves the fee increases.

The Board expects the Minister of Education to quickly approve the tuition fee increase as the student government has endorsed the 25 per cent fee increase.

If the tuition fee increase is accepted this will mean BCIT has increased its tuition fees by 47 per cent in the last two years.

On the optimistic side of the budget, BCIT plans to take in 131 more students into the engineering division as a result of employer demands. More students will be accepted in

electrical, survey, mining, and civil and structural options.

The Board also agreed to have two more houses built on the BCIT campus which will provide 96 more beds. The Minister of Education must also approve this decision.



# NORTS SPEWS

by Eric Luxton

A Quebec-Vancouver final for the Stanley Cup? Don't laugh. Both teams have battled hard to reach the semis and I predict that at least one of them will make it to the finals. I must confess that I didn't think Quebec's defence was that good, but it held when it counted as the Nordiques squeaked past the Bruins four games to three.

And what can you say about the Canucks? Maybe they got tired of being referred to as a team of no-names? Whatever the reason ... it's sure great to see them near the top at last. I hope that by the time you read this, they will have a game or two lead over the Black Hawks. But whether they do or not, I figure that the series will go six games, with those Hallowe'en men advancing on to meet, either the Nordiques or Islanders. Who cares which of them faces the Pumpkins? But an all-Canada final would be great!

Too bad that the National Team organizers haven't really considered sending one NHL team, nearly intact, to the World Hockey championships. Or how about sending intact lines, and defensive pairings? The present squad in Helsinki have done a good job considering the amount of time they've been together, but wouldn't they save training time by incorporating full intact units?

They obviously forgot to include full parts when they made Wayne. I can say that now, 'cause he's in California and can't rip my legs to shreds. By the way I got a post-card from him the other day .....

Dear Eric; please send money. No thanks ... no news ... nothing! I hope he likes Maggot infested Milkbones.

Anyway, back to Europe. Depending upon the results of games between which this paper

is sandwiched, Canada could conceivably capture the silver. But to do that, they would need a stronger effort against the Czechs than when they last played. The Czechs prevailed in that game 6-2.

I think they can do it, if they stay away from those cheap penalties. In analysis, it was stupid penalties which cost Canada in their second game against the Soviets.

On a brighter topic, the Whitcaps over the weekend upended the Portland Timbers 2-1 in overtime to vault over the Timbers and move into second place in the tough Northwest Division of the NASL. That soccer match, however, was overshadowed by the 30th Annual Sun Soccer Tournament out at Swangard Stadium, in Burnaby. Much of the soccer that was played by the juvenile boys proved to be more entertaining than Saturday's Whitecap match!

More soccer action comes your way again this weekend, when the juvenile girls get a chance to show their stuff in the Sun Girl's Soccer Tourney, also at Swangard.

Sunday also had the San Diego Chicken paying a visit to Nat Bailey Stadium, as the C's took on the Phoenix Giants in a double-header. The teams split the games, while the Chicken split spectator's guts. Not with a switch-blade, but with humour.

The chicken acted out every fan's fantasy by pounding a dummy umpire into a pulp, and then took a turn at playing first base. That nearly proved fatal, as king chicken took a fastball below the belt. A few eggs were laid pretty quickly!

With that in mind, I'm hungry ... or is that thirsty? Anyway gotta run ... let's hear it for pumpkin power!

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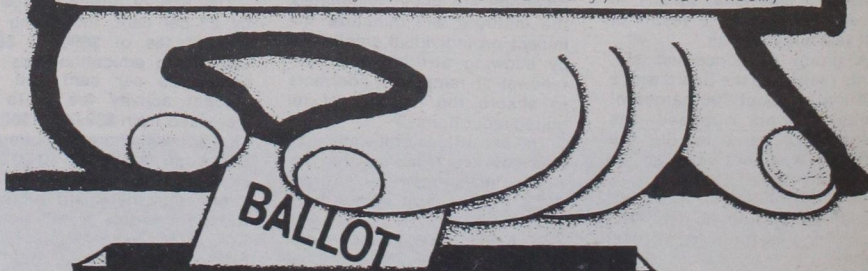
Nomination forms are available from the Division Offices and the Educational Council Office.

Nominations close Monday, May 3 at 1600 hours.

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Call local 865 for further information.

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## SA tightens belt over budget

by Cherie Miltimore

Tough economic times and a loss of a special grant from the BCIT administration has forced the SA to propose a budget that demands severe cutbacks in several service areas.

Last year's budget of \$288,000 may be decreased by as much as \$70,000, which would mean a decrease of about 24 per cent.

The profits from the SA businesses are down this year.

SA Business Manager Phil Henderson said the "TNT won't make anywhere near the money it made last year."

Henderson said the TNT was over-stocked with inventory this year and "was forced to sell merchandise off at cost."

Operations Manager Richard The said sales are down at Growlies and at the pub. "I've never seen it (the food services) this low, especially at this time of year," said The.

The pub will be open for less hours due to the lack of customers. The SA executive agreed Thursday last call should be at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the decrease of income from its business, the SA

will not receive a \$40,000 special services grant from the administration.

The SA proposes to reduce the social programs budget by \$13,500. Another \$11,500 will be knocked off the vice-president of public relations' budget. This will mean BCIT will not donate \$10,000 to the Variety Club Telethon as it has done in the past.

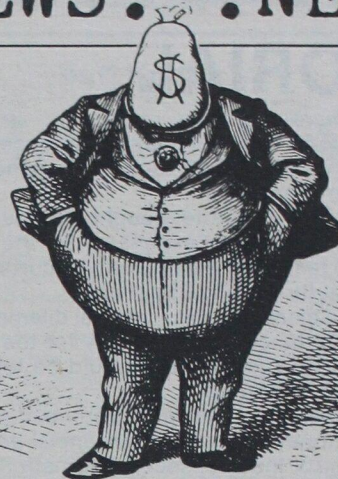
The SA proposes to slash its grant budget by about \$13,000. Last year's budget allowed the Alumni \$8,000 but the proposed budget for next year would leave the Alumni without any money from the SA.

Intramurals would receive \$8,000 less. Henderson said the BCIT administration is expected to increase funds to the intramural program.

The proposed budget allows for an increase in administrative expenditures by about \$11,000. Most of this increase will go to salaries and benefits. Henderson said postage and telephone rates will also increase the administrative costs.

The SA is looking for other ways to trim next year's budget by another \$7,000.

The SA executive will make the final decision for next year's budget May 6th.



## BOG results in

by D.J. Hauka

There's three new faces on the Board of Governors at BCIT; two elected, one appointed.

The appointee is Audrey Schatz. She was appointed to the BOG last year, but left the post to join the Premier's office. That job now done, Schatz joins the Board for a two year term.

Schatz is the President of B.C. Personnell.

In the elected positions, Doctor Barbra Copping took the non-academic Staff seat, beating out Brian Leslie and Bob Gravelle.

Copping received 130 votes to

Leslie's 64 and Gravelle's 23. The Director of Health services was pleased with the victory.

"I was surprised and pleased," she said, "I am meeting with the groups I represent to find out what their concerns are so I can effectively represent them."

Copping said she thinks she won because she was a "mutual person on campus...who would voice their (the staff's) concerns to the Board."

Richard Yates is the new academic representative of the staff.

Yates polled 159 votes. Challengers Jim Caldwell and Doug Smith got only 110 and 41, respectively.

The students won't get a rep on the Board for another three or so weeks. The SA will be picking the rep from applications received before May 1.

## Construction "on hold"

by D.J. Hauka

Many of BCIT's construction programs have been "put on hold" in the wake of budget restraints.

According to Construction Programs Manager Larry Taylor, the only projects not being put on the back burners are the three already being built:

- The Campus Centre, outside the SAC;
- The new Broadcast Centre, beside the current centre and the library;
- A warehouse being built on

the old logger sports grounds.

Projects that have been delayed are the new Board of Governor's offices, the renovations to the 2N Building which would have consolidated all student services in that area, and the major addition to the administration block.

Taylor said the projects will also have to be reassessed to see if they fit into BCIT's current plans. Taylor said the building program was decided on in late 1979 and early 1980.

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# EDITORIAL

I find the Board rather inconsiderate. Their remedy is to give less to the students for more money. The students will pay more and they can least afford it. It doesn't make good economic sense to me.

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## 'Terras de Bacalhau'

by Cherie Miltimore

A mix of cod, Portuguese and Newfies can be a lot of fun.

Terras de Bacalhau - Land of Cod is a play that skillfully makes laughter out of the seriousness of life.

The cast of Newfoundlanders through song and story tells of the relationship between portuguese sailors and the people of Newfoundland.

The play is fairly dry as a Portuguese fisherman and his son say goodbye to their family in Portugal.

But once in Newfoundland we see the humour in life. A pregnant lady on welfare thinks of opening a tin of canned meat balls for supper. She recalls her neighbour finding one extra large meatball that she put aside. It had a tail coming out of it.

A Newfoundland girl brings the portuguese sailor's son home. He sits at the table as the family plays cards. The sailor doesn't speak english but the family ask him questions. The girl's mother asks the sailor if they have green peace over there.

In another scene a man says he's an artisit. Then he quickly adds that he draws unemployment.

The music is a mix of Portuguese and Newfoundland songs. It keeps the audience tuned in with the sadness and fun in life.

Although the script is playful, the audience is reminded of the sea that separates lovers.

However the play does not come across as serious as it is intended to be. Several of the seven actors play more than one role.

The father of the portuguese sailer is the father of the girl who falls in love with the sailor. This actor also plays the role of a welfare worker and a piano player in the bar.

Unfortunately one charactor was first introduced as an over grown child who still wets his pants. When he played another role my mind was stuck with the initial impression which detracted from his future role playing.

The role changing is confusing and it prevents the audience from being too attached to the charactors.

Terras de Bacalhau is directed by Newfoundler Mary Walsh. Her success kept the Vancouver audience laughing for two hours.

## Visual conception in action

by Lois

Their last in-town program was the seventeenth of this month at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse.

Between performances in countries from China to Austria, and municipalities from Trois Rivières to Quesnel; the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre always brings it back home.

The last time I saw this company was about 10 years ago at the Vancouver Art Gallery, and back then they were a dancer's dance performer. They seemed pretty somber and very avant garde and ... well, interesting, but there was something about them that was not readily amenable to les publics. A little too far-out. But now, they are not only technically much better, but they have a program guaranteed to capture the young and the old and the in-between. And I'm not talking flurry meringue pies, I'm talking banana splits. Big ones, dripping with fresh whipped cream, whole bananas, lots of chunks of bright fresh fruit, scoops of ice cream and the chocolate sauce flows through-out.

Before you start to think what a fruitcake this one is — let me tell you, in one evening this imaginative company managed to re-create the circus, with all its daredevils, clowns, and freaks.

They then took you inside the particular athletic world of the dancer. Here they were, four dancers as they warmed up to rhythms and paces unbeknownst to the average plebe, but you knew you couldn't do that stuff, and it was so joyful, and they were getting higher and higher.

I liked the end a lot. They were like four prancing stallions, prancing round and round. They were tossing their heads, tossing off sweat, feeling good, and puffing hard. That fact was not disguised, it was used in the choreography. They are

people made of flesh and blood, there's nothing lofty about what they had been doing; albeit breathtaking and beautiful at times — it was hard work.

The grand finale 'Adastra' which just premiered this spring is one visual knockout. The creativity of Anna Wyman turned another page when this piece was completed. It is described as a 'work developing magical images of another timeless reality'. Picture a whole wall that slides to the floor, and then

starts to move from within. Bodies emerge and are submerged. All the bodies are in fluorescent hand-painted body suits - from the head to toes. You have to see this to believe it. Several times members of the audience gasped. It was astonishing and fascinating. For timelessness, catch Adastra, forget the Planetarium...almost. On the program, the choreographer, Anna, now lists herself as a 'visual conceiver'. That she is.

## Ulrich plays to win

by Surj Rattan

Just back from a cross country tour, selling out along the way; and making a brief stop in Toronto to pick up the Juno award for the Most Promising Female Vocalist, Shari Ulrich pulled into the West Coast to kick off a 2 show stint at the Soft Rock.

The crowd Saturday nights was waiting quietly for the former Hometown Band member to make her appearance. The crowds at the Soft Rock don't really change that much. They're still, as I like to call them, the 'protesting people'. Real dwn to earth.

But it's nice to know that some people do change and Shari Ulrich is one.

Backed up by the Claire Lawrence Band, the 30 year old singer/songwriter put on just a great show.

The Band opened things by doing a variety of instrumentals from their upcoming album, but the guy to watch is Claire

Lawrence himeself. The man, who just happens to be Ulrich's producer; plays a fairly mean sax.

Then Shari came on and the whole place seemed to take off. Playing tunes from her last two albums, Long Nights and One Step Ahead, as well as newer tunes. She really seemed to enjoy her work. She later told me that touring to her, is the best part of the business, and that she usually 'peaks' on or about the sixth week.

The crowd certainly appreciated her more well-known tunes like Daddy, Long Nights, and of couses her latest, Romeo.

She adds that she'll be in the business of entertaining for quite some time, saying that winning the Most Promising Female Vocalist award was 'easy', and that she'll have to go after Anne Murrays awards now.

Well, from what I saw on Friday night, the 'snowbird' may just have to 'take off'.

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Surj Rattan's

## BAR BEAT

Have you ever proposed an idea to a friend, who really felt that it wasn't a good thing to do, but you went ahead and did it anyways? And for a week afterwards the words, "I told you so" kept following you wherever you went? Well if that has happened to you, then you can relate to the following, and if that's never happened to you, well then just read on and learn!

For those of you who have been fortunate enough to not ever experience this type of thing, well thank your lucky stars that this column is here. It's called learning from the mistakes of others.

Basically, it happened this way. A fellow Link staffer, Eric Luxton, and I, had tickets to check out the Sheri Ulrich show over at the Soft Rock Cafe last Friday night. The show didn't start until seven that evening, and 'ol E.L. wanted to meet somewhere before hand so we could watch the Nordiques and Bruins hockey game. (He claims he has an obligation to the readers of Norts Spews. Just like I have an obligation to rye!)

So anyhow, Luxton says to me, 'Hey Surj, where do you want to get together?'

Well, since he lives in Burnaby, and I live in North Vancouver, I said 'Let's meet at the Admiral.'

Well, I'll tell you. Luxton's face looked like he had taken a swig of a beer that contained a worm in the bottle.

His eyes shrunk about two sizes, he looked over at me and simply said, 'what?'

'The Admiral! What are you deaf or something man, I said the Admiral!'

He began shaking his head, like a dog that just had a bath.

'Are you serious? You really want to go to the Admiral?'

'What's wrong with the Admiral?', I asked.

He then asked me if I had ever been there, and in all honesty I hadn't, so I said no.

'You've never been there? Fine, then we'll meet there at five,' he said.

Now I thought that Luxton was acting a little more weird than he's usually accustomed to. And the only reason that I picked the Admiral was because they're always advertising as to how they're spending a million dollars to shape up the place. Well, either their cheque bounced, or the bulldozer took a wrong turn on the way over to the place.

As I said we were to meet at five, and I arrived at about twenty after, which is pretty good time for me. I parked my car, and I proceeded to walk into the joint.

You know that whenever someone's in a life threatening situation that their life flashes before their eyes? You know that right? Well, that's what started happening to me.

The first thing that I saw were three 'women', and I use the word lightly, standing next to a fozeball table, each with at least three tatoos on them. (I don't even want to mention where the tatoos were.)

I took a deep breath, clenched my fists, and began walking from the entrance to the end of the bar. I stuck my hands in my pockets, with the thumbs hanging out, began chewing on a stick of gum, and basically tried to look cool, as I scanned the dump for Luxton from one side to the other. I had to look cool, if I didn't 'I WOULD HAVE ENDED UP AS A WALL DECORATION'.

Well, after two quick looks, I didn't see Luxton, and the sight of a bearded biker three feet in front of me polishing his brass knuckles made me say to myself, 'Rattan, get the hell out of here!'

So, I left, thinking Luxton was late. I went back to my car and sat down for about another twenty minutes. Luxton didn't show. So, I figured, OK, he must be in the lounge. Ya! That's it, he's in the lounge.

I got out of the car, walked over to the lounge and saw three people in the thing. One was wearing a pink three-piece suit. He also had about four chains around his neck. That was enough to tell me to go back into the bar. It was at this time that I wish I had valium.

I did the same trip when I got back into the bar. Walked from the entrance to the end of the bar. I made it alive! Oh yea, about those three 'women' who were playing fozeball. Well, by now they were playing pinball, with one of the bouncers!

Once again, I cased the joint looking for Luxton, and this time I found him. He was playing pool with a guy who looked just like Charles Manson.

He called me over, and as I walked towards the pool table I thought to myself, 'rattan, you goddam fool!'

Well, Luxton introduced the two of us, I'm still washing my hands, and I found a table nearby and sat down, as the two of them played balls.

Well, while ol' Manson and Luxton played pool, I ordered a beer and checked out the hole I was in.

Well, they do have carpet in the place, but they really should either nail down the splits or buy a new one. I mean seriously, if I had a dollar for each time someone tripped on the splits in the carpet, I'd be as rich as Peter Pocklington right now.

As usual Luxton lost three games to 'Jesus Christ in the beard', and he finally realized that it was time to leave the ol' dmiral.

Now, what I'm trying to drive home here is simply, if you plan on drinking at the Admiral and have never been there before, just hope that you look like the Incredible Hulk, or better yet, Godzilla.







## Munching with Mike By Mike Hughes

On the streets of Vancouver, thirty thousand march to protest the threat of nuclear annihilation. In the Falkland Islands, the remnants of a once proud empire attempts another Trafalgar by fighting the little guy on the block.

It's one of those rare Vancouver days. There is a brightness that I can only compare with Southern California, the result of day after glorious day of sunshine. Sun drunk Vancouverites are out in force; every convertible in town is cruising. The wind surfers are risking hypo thermia, aspiring Ted Turners are bounding the Main. Vancouver is recreating.

One of the nicest ways to be part of this parade is to take in a Sunday brunch. Too expensive you say? Nonsense. Think of all the money you save every morning. A cup of lousy coffee and a piece of burnt bread. Or horror of horrors, the dreaded egg von meadow muffin served up by your friendly neighbourhood mega corporation. If you are anything like me, after six straight days of this you are ready for a treat. So indulge yourself.

Two of my favourite Sunday morning sanctuaries are the Salmon House on the Hill in West Vancouver and the English Bay Cafe at the foot of Denman in Vancouver. Forget the places like Rocky's or the Palace of Pancakes, they're like having sex with your clothes on. It gets the job done but what are you left with? No feeling. The ambience is all important in brunching. And so is the food. The Salmon House provides a very nice meal for around eight dollars, the last time I was there. The affair starts out with a large plate of various sliced fruits; strawberries, melon, grapes etc. Along with that you get a basket of fresh danish pastry to gorge yourself on.

The entrees are the usual egg dishes with some notable exceptions. I would recommend the mushroom omelette and the Hangtown Fry. The later is an omelette done with fresh pacific oysters. Truly a magnificent dish. The service efficient and friendly, which is a wonder considering the volume of business this place does. Very popular. One thing to remember when considering the Salmon House. Go on a nice day if you can. The view is breathtaking. The whole panorama of the lower mainland lies before you. From Mt Baker in the east to the tip of Vancouver Island in the west. To get to the Salmon House on the Hill, take the twenty-first street exit and go straight through at the stop sign. Well worth the extra effort.

The English Bay Cafe at the south foot of Denman is another consideration for a brunch site. The decor is antique brass and oak with the usual fig tree and fern flora. The view is terrific. As in any cafe, people watching is the major entertainment. If you are lucky to get a window seat, you can view the amazing flow of humanity back and forth to the beach. The food is very good too. Instead of the danish pastry basket we had a bowl of fresh bran and blueberry muffins. Again the menu is limited to the regular egg dishes and some specialty items. I had the smoked salmon and scrambled eggs which made an interesting combination. My fellow bruncher had the seafood crepes which were judged a success. Lots of seafood, topped with a ernaise sauce. The only complaint we had with the meal was the service. The waiter was going flat out to keep up with his orders. Management might be wise to add a waiter or two for those busy Sundays.

Now you've eaten you say, what now?

Well the rest of the day is yours. Steal a couple of bran muffins and go to the park and feed the ducks. And don't worry about the world...Monday is coming all too soon.

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## 1982 Convocation

Invitations for the June 11th  
Convocation Ceremony are available  
for pick up in the Registrar's Office  
(1A Main Administration Building)  
on the following dates and times:

Monday April 26th to Friday  
April 30th.  
8:30 am - 12:30 pm  
1:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Any invitations not picked up by  
April 30th will be forwarded by mail  
to the students address currently on  
file in the Registrar's Office.

## FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

Wondering if you'll have enough  
money for second year?

Apply early for BC Student  
Assistance for 1982-83. Application  
forms will be available from Student  
Financial Services (Room 2N-205) as  
of Monday, April 26.

## Financial Aid Help:

Sessions planned for the following  
times:

Tuesday April 27, 11:30 - 12:30  
Wednesday April 28: 12:30 - 1:30  
Thursday April 29: 11:30 - 12:30  
Friday April 30: 12:30 - 1:30

Register with the receptionist in the  
Counselling Centre, 2N-205. Lunhes  
welcome at sessions.



# FOUR POSITIONS OPEN

## 1982 VALEDICTORIAN

The Student Association is looking for people wishing to be Valedictorian for the June 10th Convocation Ceremonies.

## OMBUDSPERSON

This position will be starting next term. People interested in this position should contact the Student Association for Further Information.

## OPEN HOUSE CONVENOR

This person will be responsible for the organization of the BCIT 1983 Open House.

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS REPRESENTATIVE

As a full voting member of the Board of Governors, the student board representative is directly involved in the setting of policies pertaining to the direction and future of the Institute. The student board rep acts as a liason between the student association and the Board of Governors. He/she sits on, and is required to attend on regular basis, meetings of the Board, the Board's Education and Student Affairs Committee, the Student Executive, Student Council, and Student President's Advisory Committee.

*People interested in these positions please see Renee or Janice at the SA Office before May 1st, 1982.  
The successful candidates will be chosen by the SA Executive on May 13th.*