

Executive nominations open Monday

By NEVILLE MILLAR,
VP INTERNAL

All you political animals! Nominations for next year's Student Council Executive will open next Monday, March 21st. They will remain open for two weeks, and will be followed immediately thereafter by "Campaign Week."

I personally highly recommend to you the experience of working on Student Council. It is challenging, rewarding and you learn how to work with bureaucracy. And I mean not only the BCIT bureaucracy, but also that of your own Student Association.

The only stipulation is that you must have a minimum 65 percent first term standing, or a letter of recommendation from your Department Head. Besides that, it's your game all the way.

Just for interest, did you know that six of the eleven current Executive are from Marketing? Worse, eight of the eleven are from the Business Division! I don't know how you feel about that, but I think the weighted representation is incestuous.

All you Health students! You are the largest individual student body on campus; you should have

a major voice in student affairs. And I mean affairs that have an annual cash flow of over half a million dollars! Why not run for a top-line Executive position? Set a new trend for the Association.

The same goes for Engineering Division. I would like to see some more FLAVOUR on next year's Executive. Something a little more spicy than just business types. There is LOTS of room for improvement — both in the Association, and throughout the Institute. And I know that some of you can make it happen.

If you want to know more, come

and see either myself, or the people currently holding the various Executive positions. The positions available, and the present occupants are as follows:

President—Sharon McElroy;
VP Internal—me, Neville;
VP External—Gunter Schlieper
Treasurer—Don MacKay;
Health Society rep.—Marg McKinney;
Engineering Society rep.—Rob Slavik;
Business Society—Lianne Kos;
Activities Co-ordinator—Tracy Primeau;
Charities Co-ordinator—Glen Braathen;
Intramurals Sports rep.—Michael Wells.

Sports Rep—Roger Blum.

For those of you interested in the President's position, it has been "full-time" this year, but may be changed back to a "part-time" position. Let's hear your views!

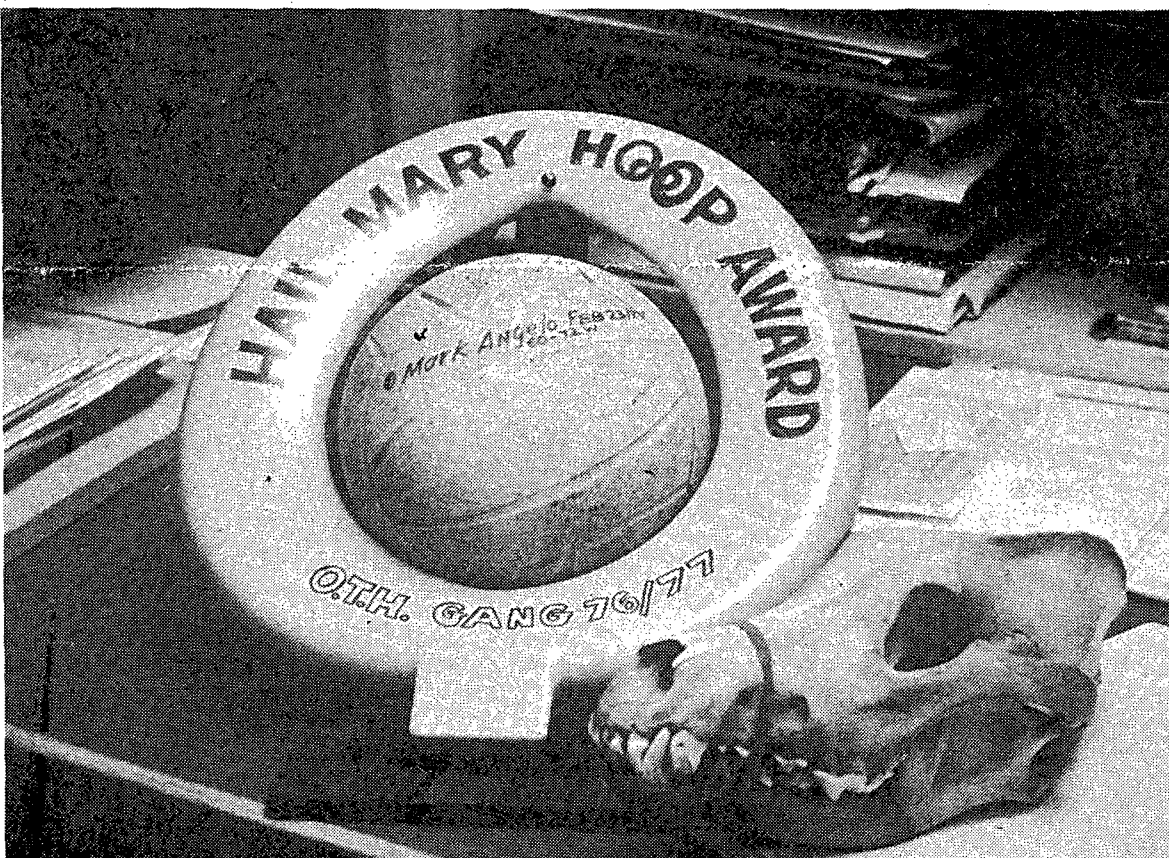
Anytime from March 21st on, come into the SA offices in the SAC building to pick up your nomination forms.

Oh, incidentally, if you want to pick up some extra spending money, but don't wish to run for election, come and talk to me about being a polling officer. The pay is \$3.50 an hour, and the elections will run for two days. You can work part or full-time.

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BCIT STUDENT ASSOCIATION



The Hall Mary Hoop award, presented by the Over-the-Hill Gang [basketball team] to the player making the best fluke shot in a game. Challenges have been issued to all campus basketball hotshots.

Open House, Foresters spruce up campus

This coming week promises to be one of the most interesting in the entire school year. The Foresters will be running amok all over campus, and about 40,000 god-fearing taxpayers will be swarming around, dropping paper cups on the grass and spilling Cokes on carefully-crafted tech displays.

Open House?? Forestry Week? WAKE UP!! It's this week!

First, what is Forestry week? Firstly, it's a challenge from the Foresters to all the other techs, to

show "what kind of stuff (brown) they're made of." Some of the challenge events include axe throwing, single and double cross cut sawing, chokerman's races, greased pole climbing, tug-of-war and the infamous Forestry Beer Keg contest.

All wallflower axchuckers and Swedes will have a chance to strut their stuff in front of the SAC Cafeteria at lunch today and tomorrow. You can sign up for whatever events you want to enter. Prizes include a mysterious amber fluid, the "Forestry Songbook" and some "highly-coveted" (by Cosmic Baseball players) "CAT" hats, the instant measure of social status anywhere north or east of Cache Creek.

As well, watch the bulletin boards for notices on the inter-tech Tug-of-War competitions.

This Friday, the Logger Sports Competition kicks off at the new loggers' sports field (the one with the chain link fence and hut down near Icky Bicky). Friday night is the Loggers' pub in the SAC, featuring the Cement City Cowboys.

Saturday, Forests Minister Tom Waterland will be on campus all day as a special guest at the sports day. The events repeat Friday's, with the Logger Sports award banquet and presentation in the SAC at 5:30 that evening. At 8:30 the Shinbarker Dance, again featuring Cement City Cowboys, plus Disco, is happening in the SAC Cafeteria. The forestry raffle, with first prize a chain-saw carved gold panner worth \$1200 (second prize a Texas Mickey) happens that night; a logging equipment display will be taking place on the Loggers' Sports field all that day.

Happening concurrently, and an event which needs no introduction unless you've been living in a cave the past few months, is Open House. All techs have made preparations for lavish-and-not-so-lavish displays to wow future employers and confused taxpayers. (Rumour has it that Nuclear Med. is offering a free sterilization to the first 200 people who visit their display.)

If you've been involved in the planning of Open House, the LINK offers you congratulations for what, from all appearances, is a job very well done. The hassle of putting together a display, inviting VIPs and doing the million and one odds and ends necessary, PLUS exams, PLUS projects, is enough to try anybody's patience. Congratulations,

Over-the-Hill team challenges all

There's a gang of faculty guys on campus who admit to being over-the-hill when it comes to playing basketball, but when the game is over and the same group is under-the-table at the Villa, they talk a pretty good game. So good, in fact, that they are throwing out challenges to all comers.

The "Over-the-Hill" Gang is exactly what they call themselves and the team is comprised of Mark Angelo, Ray Young, Bruce Rothe, Brian Leslie, Les Vishloff, Tom Neilson, Keith Hartley, Werner Hooze and Bill Robertson.

To quote team captain, Mark continued on page 4

BCIT prepares for Collins' onslaught

BCIT's Business Management Executive Committee reacted swiftly to a call from Education Minister Pat McGeer to clarify the Institute's policy on staff members performing outside consulting work.

McGeer's request came hot on

the heels of a sensational expose by Vancouver Sun Page Six Editor Doug Collins of the extensive consulting practice of UBC Applied Sciences Dean Dr. Liam Finn. Finn was reportedly engaging in massive amounts of outside work, in some cases using university equipment and personnel; the inference was that UBC was not getting full value for the \$50,000 salary paid him.

The Executive Committee here stated at its March 2 meeting that: "It is the current practice at BCIT that all consulting and teaching work outside the normal curriculum, which is carried out during normal working hours, should be done only with the knowledge of the Department Head and the authority of the Director. The Director should obtain permission for any outside activities of his own from the Executive Director, Technological Education [Ernie Brown]."

At the meeting, Mr. Mike Colman, head of Hotel-Motel, believed that this policy should be put in writing for the direction of the staff and Mr. Ernie Iannacone (head of Business) felt that Department Heads should be aware of any regular extra work taken on, as the extra load may affect the efficiency of the instructor in his responsibilities on Campus.

It was stated at the meeting that the Institute should have a written-down policy so that, if the school is questioned on its policy by a newspaper or public body the policy will be clearly defined and the school will thus be spared criticism. A similar policy is in force with regard to the use of Institute equipment — any which is authorized for use is to be charged at the current going rate, and it is the Bursar's (Duncan McPherson's) responsibility to decide what that rate is.

Rumour has it that some mem-

bers of the Committee were unwilling to consider any input from the Staff Society (the faculty's union) on review of the above. A source close to the committee told the LINK that the Staff Society members, when told of the Committee's unilateral decision, said simply "No way."

Collins is hot on the trail, regardless. It is considered that BCIT, with its close contacts with industry, is a much riper plum for Collins' plucking. UBC, by comparison, has only a few faculties (Applied Sciences-Engineering, Forestry, Medicine, Agriculture) where faculty consulting could be considered to be a problem.

Collins reportedly already has a story in the can focusing on "about half a dozen" instructors, including "one Forestry instructor who is really worried."

Collins was reportedly in touch continued on page 4

Statue stolen

The \$1200 chain-saw carved gold-panner has been stolen, the LINK learned late Monday afternoon.

Engineering Society president Rob Slavik, who has been coordinating Forestry week and the raffle for which the statue was first prize, said it was stolen out of a locked room in the gym area.

Anyone with information is asked to contact him through the SA office.

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A rather retracted raving

Progress has been made, but....

This letter is a qualification of some of the statements I made in my letter of February 23, 1977.

The staff society as a whole is interested in a performance appraisal system and their reactions to the SIR evaluation form have been favourable. I was in error when I claimed that the collective agreement prohibited the administration from contributing to the financing of the SIR evaluation. The staff society feels that if the administration supports the theory of the SIR evaluation the administration should undertake to finance this evaluation for the general benefit of the institute.

There are also, in effect this year, standards of teaching ability to be maintained at BCIT. My criticism is that these standards aren't necessarily being achieved in all areas and I question the

effectiveness of the appraisal system in force.

The appraisal system is presently the responsibility of the individual departments at BCIT and my criticism of these systems is that they don't necessarily provide an institute-wide standard of performance appraisal.

My final point is that of establishing a student as an official member of any institute performance appraisal committee. I hope the student association will take action to achieve this.

I have received a lot of reaction to my previous article from staff and administration of the institute, but it appears that the students are still sleeping....

Rob Wiebe,
Student Member,
BCIT Board of Governors.



Left to right: Henry Papka—Manager, Ruth Risto—Secretary, Dave Roberts—Bandleader and Gordon Jones—President of the Hot Jazz Society board of Governors. Robert Owen photo.

'Hot Jazz' a unique treat for the ears

By SAM LIM

During the Spring Break I had the opportunity to visit the Hot Jazz Society and talk to Ruth Risto, a member of the Society's Board. Over the din of people having a good time and the foot stompin' music of the Dave Roberts Jazzband, Ruth told me a bit about the history and membership of the Hot Jazz Society.

The Hot Jazz Society was born some four years ago (among the initiators was band leader Dave Roberts, and neither Ruth nor Dave is exactly certain of the date!) in the Scottish Auditorium on West 12th in Vancouver, where a bunch of local jazz buffs got together to jam and generally have a good time. But to make a long and undoubtedly interesting story short, it eventually became necessary to move to a larger and more permanent home. Thus, about two and a half years ago the

Hot Jazz Society declared itself a non-profit organization and moved to its present location at 36 East Broadway in Vancouver.

With the exception of manager Henry (who, incidentally, is a neat guy to talk to), the entire organization is run by volunteer members of the Society (including Board members such as Ruth). All operating funds come from membership dues, donations and sales from the bar. Starting out with less than a dozen people attending a session two years ago the Society now has some 13,000 members and is still growing steadily.

Their hours are Wednesday and Thursday from 9-12 and Friday and Saturday from 9-1.

Membership is \$3.00 Fri. and Saturday (includes membership), \$2.50 Wed. & Thurs. and is valid for one year and is available at the door or by mail. Also entrance for a Wed. or Thurs. night member is free and \$2.00 on Fri. and Sat.

The atmosphere is friendly and alive there with a mixed age group in attendance. The music is great and varies from Dixieland to more modern improvised jazz and it's not at all unusual for musicians to sit in and jam with a band — so don't be surprised when it happens! How can you possibly go wrong when the music's live and it's good and beer only costs 75c. and highballs are a measly 95c.?



Bob Wall, Wayne Halstrom, Abie Klassen and Gordon Cousins at it again. This time the Model T Four were singing in the studio for the second year broadcast students. Robert Owen photo.

Twice a week!

Fatties' fitness fun four to four forty-five

OVER 40, OVERWEIGHT, OVEREAT, OVERHEAT? The gym has reserved space on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 pm to 4:45 pm for this select group. If sufficient interest is demonstrated, a minimal stress program will be developed by our staff.

WARNING—IF YOU INTEND TO PARTICIPATE BE SURE TO HAVE A MEDICAL! We will all work or play in an area. Individuals can do a circuit or shoot baskets or jog or walk.

A major exercise will involve the resistor muscles in the arms. They will develop a strength to stop delivering food in huge quantities to the mouth.

Come on out and join the jolly overs! Develop your figure, sex life, heart and stamina. It's fun, and shorter belts are cheaper.

INTRAMURALS

CURLING—Bonspiel Friday, Saturday 1-2 April. Entry Fee \$32/rink. Prizes, banquet, dance. Fun for amateur curlers.

VOLLEYBALL—back in full swing today. Tough playoffs are coming up. During the Spring Break a team went to the UBC Intramural Playday. Eleven teams from UBC, SFU, VCC and BCIT participated in a round robin two hour tournament. We won a couple but best all it was lots of fun. UBC hosted a wine and cheese party to wind it up. I hope we can plan an event along these lines next year.

INDOOR SOCCER—three more evenings before playoffs.

TEAM HANDBALL—defaulted games can be rescheduled. We'd rather play all games.

Contact your opponents and set a time. If we know in time we'll get a referee.

BASKETBALL—two more sets of games to set Playoffs. Referees have been told to clamp down on rough play. Remember, play to win but keep it fun.

ICE HOCKEY—March 16 game between E & E I and Forest Products changed to March 23 on Red Rink at 12:30. We have team vests now, so if you don't have team sweaters sign out a set from Athletic Equipment Room for your games. Give the referees a break.

SPORTS REPS MEETING: Friday 7:45 am in SAC Cafeteria. Make your reps attend, so as to get correct information back to

teams. Send in your requests for new activities or suggestions. We are here to organize what you want on the program.

INTRAMURAL GALA BANQUET: Friday, April 29. Will be held in Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster. Prizes, team awards. Full course banquet and disco from 7 pm. Early bird tickets will be available from the TNT shops for \$4/person until 15 April. \$5/person will be charged after this date. Tickets must be purchased prior to 22 April to complete contract.

Get your teams and friends together. This should be the fun evening of our Intramural schedule.

—Wally Rowan.

The Link unclassifieds

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Be a polling officer in the upcoming SA elections. Pay is \$3.50 an hour, and you can work part or full-time over two days. Apply to Neville Millar in SA office.

WITNESSES WANTED: There was an accident between a red Datsun and a green Volkswagen on Friday, February 25 at 2:30 pm in front of the Administration office. If you saw it please call Rochelle, 987-7865.

FOR SALE: HP-21 includes charger, case and manual. \$70. Phone 980-8678 or 988-4945.

HELP: Female Psych. Nursing Student

needs place to live/share (pref. Bby, Coquitlam or Van. area). Non-smoker. Prefer to share with another nursing student. Please call or leave message at 937-5949, ask for Kathy.

SAC CAFE OPEN TO MUSICIANS: To any students with musical interests interested in getting together for a jam session, or simply practicing in the SAC Cafeteria from Monday to Thursday, during the hours of 4:30 pm and 10:00 pm. See Neville Millar, VP Internal, in the SA offices in the SAC building.

GOOD DEAL: Single bed with headboard and dresser. Excellent condition; only 3 years old. 438-0446

The Link

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To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Monday, March 28, 1977 for interviews on the 31st of March.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER:

Career-oriented individual required for a major financial organization, Zurich Life Insurance Company of Canada. Salary negotiable depending on qualifications.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form or a resume and return to Room 223 no later than noon, Thursday, March 31.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: FORESTRY TECHNOLOGY, REED COLLINS & ASSOCIATES, VANCOUVER BC.

A Vancouver based Forestry consulting firm would like to receive applications from the above students who are interested in work involving coastal and inland cruising, road location and layout. Any related experience is preferred. The job will be based in Vancouver, but will involve considerable travelling.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Friday, March 25, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: MARKETING TECHNOLOGY, TRAFFIC & TRANSPORTATION OPTION, JOHNSON TERMINALS, VANCOUVER, BC.

Would like to interview the above students for a training position involving rating functions — Traffic rates, etc. The vacancy they hope to fill is an afternoon shift, 1 pm — 9 pm.

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

GRADUATING STUDENTS: BUILDING TECHNOLOGY, CIVIL & STRUCTURAL TECHNOLOGY, CON-FORCE PRODUCTS RICHMOND BC.

A Richmond Based company would like to receive applications from the above students for a position involving drafting of

pre-cast concrete products.

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

GRADUATING STUDENTS: BUILDING TECHNOLOGY, CANUSA CONSTRUCTION RICHMOND BC.

Canusa Construction is a general contractor who is mainly involved in the construction of commercial buildings. i.e. warehouses, condominiums, & shopping centres, has an opening for a graduating student interested in working as an assistant to the estimator. Duties will involve project coordinating as well as estimating.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 no later than noon, Thursday, March 31, 1977 for employer pre-screening. Those selected will be interviewed on April 14, 1977.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECH. CONTROL & TELECOM OPTION, MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT.

Would like to interview the above students on March 21, 22 and 23. The PSC applications handed out at the Seminar must be returned to room 223 by Tues., March 15. Only those students who are Canadian citizens or those who have landed immigrant status plus extensive related experience are eligible to apply. Security forms are available in Room 223 for those who wish to complete them prior to the interview.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: FORESTRY TECHNOLOGY, DOWNIE STREET SAWMILLS, REVELSTOKE BC.

Is interested in hiring a forestry graduate for an office-oriented position. Office duties will involve mapping, report writing and statistics. Field duties will involve assisting other technicians in Forestry as required. Must be able to type reports accurately.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 no later than 2:30 pm, Wed. Mar 16. And an interview will be arranged for you for March 17.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: MARKETING TECHNOLOGY, FOREST RESOURCE, WOOD PRODUCTS OPTION, WELWOOD OF CANADA LTD.

Would like to interview the above students for two positions as Lumber Trader Trainees. Duties will include assisting with phone & telex communications with customers, preparation & Maintenance of stock lists & Inventory records, provides clerical assistance to other traders in matters of: Traffic, routing, diversions, rec-

onciling accounts receivable, documenting procedures. Visits mills on a regular basis to learn production & shipping procedures, etc. and other related duties.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to Room 223 by noon, Thursday, March 17 and an interview will be arranged for you on March 24, 1977.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: BUILDING TECHNOLOGY, TRUS JOIST (WESTERN) LTD. BURNABY BC.

This engineering company who manufactures truss systems, is seeking the services of a building technologist who may follow a career in the engineering/drafting department or in the marketing side of the operation. They currently employ 9 technologists.

There is company literature available in the Manpower Centre, Room 223, that outline the history and growth of this company as well as illustrating the products and service. To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room 223 no later than noon, Friday, March 18 for employer pre-screening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY, AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER LTD. BURNABY BC.

Would like to receive applications from the above students for a position involving design drafting of sprinkler systems for commercial buildings.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room 223 no later than noon, Friday, March 18 for employer pre-screening.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY OR BUILDING, SERVICES OPTION, KAL SPRINKLER SYSTEMS, PORT MOODY BC.

Would like to receive applications from the above students for a position initially involving design drafting of sprinkler systems for commercial buildings. The job will eventually expand to include estimating and some sales.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room 223 by noon, Friday, March 18, 1977 for employer pre-screening.

SUMMER WORK: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS, MACMILLAN BLOEDEL LIMITED, PORT ALBERNI BC.

Are recruiting for an electrical draftsman who will update electrical wiring schematics and note revisions.

This summer job will give the student good experience in mill electrical distribution systems.

Interested students should submit a personal information form to room 223 no later than noon, Wednesday, March 16 and an interview will be arranged for you on March 18.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: ALL TECHNOLOGIES, 1st & 2nd YEAR, VILLAGE OF CACHE CREEK.

Requires students for pool lifeguards, instructors, pool supervision and assistant pool supervision.

Details of the jobs and necessary qualifications are available in Room 223.

To apply, submit a completed personal information form to room 223 no later than noon, Thursday, March 17 for employer pre-screening.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES TECH. FOOD PROCESSING OPTION, GRAY BEVERAGE CO. LTD. VANCOUVER BC.

Would like to receive applications from the above students for a summer position. Duties will involve day to day routine testing, involves checking syrups for Boume, CO2 checks, checking waters for coustics, check whole plant for bacteria, etc.

Those who are interested, please contact Room 223, for more information no later than Thursday, March 24.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 1st YEAR FORESTRY STUDENTS, FOREST ENGINEERING RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF CANADA.

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

To apply, by noon Friday, March 25.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 1st or 2nd YEAR BUILDING STUDENTS, WORKERS COMPENSATION BOARD.

Would like to receive applications from the above students for a junior position of Draftsman I. The duties will be: Prepare layouts & detailed architectural, mechanical and electrical drawings for building construction or alteration projects; make basic calculations; specifications, material lists & cost estimates; make site visits, take & record physical survey measurements; prepare prints from master drawings & carry out other related office procedures as assigned.

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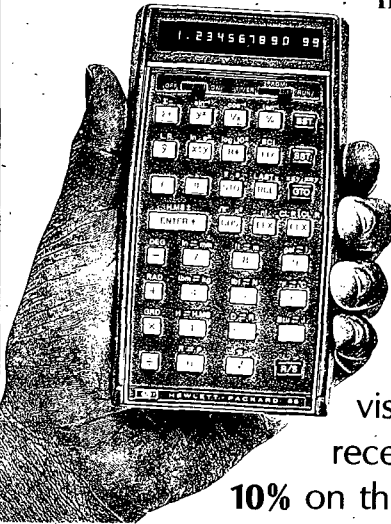
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Villa reasonable for quality, atmosphere

By KAREN DAR WOON

Sheraton Villa Inn,
Dominion & Canada Way,
Burnaby.

One of the most intimate and personal restaurants in Burnaby is almost at our doorstep. The Sheraton Villa has much more to offer than a pub, as I had the pleasure of finding out.

The food is not cheap, but very reasonable for the quality and atmosphere. This is one really wonderful choice of location for that important business deal or the special night out with the man or woman of your dreams. Tables are arranged so that even during busy hours, you have a space to yourselves.

The staff are well-trained and very good at their jobs. One never need fear a waiter or bus boy popping in at that inopportune moment. He is there when you need him but not when you don't. Such high-calibre service is not present in many other hotel restaurants. The knowledgeable and helpful attitude is a refreshing aid.

As mentioned above, the food

is not cheap, but well-priced for the quality. Prepared by Olympic chef Gerry Schryvers, this haute cuisine is well worth trying. The menu is varied to accommodate everyone's tastes, including breast of chicken cordon bleu, salmon fillet, prime rib au jus and flaming steak Dianne. All foods are prepared excellently and served

with style, thanks to the chef and to Milan Sikora, Maitre D'.

The dining room itself can accommodate a party of 25. For a larger group one must contact the catering manager, Rita Edwards.

The Castile Room is open for lunch during the week and dinner seven days a week. For reservations call the Villa at 433-9311.

Work possible in New Zealand

The New Zealand Work Exchange is a programme that AOSC offers in conjunction with the New Zealand Universities Student Association (NZUSA). Applicants will be provided with work permits in New Zealand for a three month period. AOSC will provide an orientation program before departure outlining employment opportunities in New Zealand together with general information about the New Zealand lifestyle. NZUSA, upon arrival, will provide an additional orientation program.

All flight arrangements and work permits will be arranged by CUTS with departures scheduled from Vancouver and Toronto. Contact CUTS, through the SA office in the SAC, for further information. Cost from Vancouver is \$827.

Departure from Canada is May 14; return is August 24.

The program is open to full-time students enrolled at member colleges and universities of AOSC, which includes, naturally, BCIT.

T & T's Open House space saved

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and beware little kids with wads of bubble gum around the integrated circuitry.

To everyone who's done nothing, why don't you come out to campus incognito and make like you're a stranger who knows nothing at all about BCIT. Guess what — you are.

Traffic & Transportation will hopefully have not been booted out of the ground floor of the '76 building. A brilliantly thoughtless idea came down from the Administration last week to start work on wall-ripping and rubble-creating in the few days remaining before Open House, forcing T & T, who've put a tremendous amount of work into their display,

to cast about for another space on campus big enough to hold all the equipment they're bringing.

A special "informational" news-object is being published for the Open House, featuring all the tech write-ups that you heard about (again assuming you don't live in Apathy Cave). Copies will be everywhere, and they're cheaper than wallpaper.

Show your faces to the people of the Lower Mainland. Public Relations, like charity, starts at home.

LATE FLASH: a T & T representative just came into the office and announced that Physical Plant have postponed their room rip-down in the '76 building until after Open House. Thank you.

Council Meeting Tonight!

6:30 pm
SAC committee
room

All are welcome

Smokes, shorts, shirts, stationery, sneakers, candy, calculators, coffee, cards, jewellery, film, posters, playboys, pens, prestype, purses and a smart friendly staff!

this 'n that

SAC building North Foyer

Hours 8-5 Monday through Thursday, 8-4 Friday

Open House food, April Fool's curling

This Saturday, during the Open House weekend, Hotel-Motel will be operating two food outlets on campus.

From 10 till 4 there will be Coffee Garden outside Room 333, serving Tea, Coffee and pastries.

In the Food Training Centre Staff Dining Room there will be a beef & beergarden. Based on a German theme, the food will be great and the beer will be cold. What more can you say? The B & Bgarden will be open from 11 through 7. Come out and eat and drink with the public.

The annual Intramural Curling Bonspiel will be held on Friday, April 1 and Saturday April 2 at McPherson Curling Club. The bonspiel is open to students and staff alike. Limit of 24 teams.

Get your entry in as soon as possible. The entry fee is \$32 per team and this price includes a ticket to the Finance dance on Saturday night. Pick up the entry forms at the SA office in the SAC.

1977 is the Golden Anniversary

of Templeton Secondary School. As part of our celebration, we are holding a Reunion at the school on April 6th from 6:30 pm to 11:00 pm. Needless to say, former students and staff are scattered from one end of the country to the other and we are trying to reach as many as possible. We would appreciate any help you could give us.

Contact: R. Tully, Committee Chairman, at Templeton, 727 Templeton Drive, Vancouver. Telephone is 255-9344.

Two presentations on local companies are happening this morning at 10:30 in Room 198. Administrative Management's "Workshop '77" will be presenting in-depth studies on Daon Developments and College Printers.

Next week a group from set B of Admin. Man. will discuss Kenworth Int. and a group from Set A will do BC Sugar. These workshops are open to everyone and have shown in the past to be extremely interesting. Come out and learn more about local industries.

The largest single exhibit ever to be displayed at Vancouver's Centennial Museum will run all this month and until April 3rd. The exhibit is entitled "Kosmos '77: Soviet Space Exhibit" and is made up of more than 60 tons of Soviet space hardware.

Chance "The Luck of the Irish"

St. Patrick's Day Dance!

Thursday, March 17, 8 - 1 am
in the
SAC

Featuring 'Bandit'

Win the
Pot o' Gold, a Texas
Mickey to be given
away at midnight.

Tickets \$2 at TNT or at the door



O.T.H. challenge

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Angelo, "we'll play any school team or outside group."

The Gang has played 10 games to date and have seven victories to their credit. (Editor's Note: The win record seems to be due to the fact only kindergarten classes have challenged to date.) All games are played in the SAC gym 8:30 to 10:00 Wednesday nights.

Anyway, the challenge is there for any team to take on the Gang for an evening of fun.

The Hail Mary Hoop Award, pictured here, is presented Wednesday nights at the Villa Pub to the player making the best fluke shot of the night and it must reside on the instructor's desk until there is another winner.

—Dick Melville

BCIT investigated?

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with a top administrative official over the last couple of weeks completing the story.

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Happy New Year!

Probably no one who's shivered through January 1st celebrations bundled up in parkas hasn't secretly wished that New Year would happen in the Spring.

Well, it may come as a surprise, but there is a calendar followed by a growing number of people that celebrates its New Year at a much more reasonable time of the year: March 21st, the first day of Spring!

The Bahá'í Calendar was designed in the last century to mark the beginning of a new spiritual age in the life of mankind. It has 19 months of 19 days — nine of its own holidays—and on this March 21st is 134 year's old.

For everyone who's always wanted to celebrate New Year in their shirtsleeves, here's your chance!



March 21st
The First Day of Spring
...a much more reasonable
time for New Year!



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