

OPEN HOUSE



Elaine Friesen
Open House Chairwoman

This year Open House at B.C.I.T. is a "Career Exposition '75".

Each of the 26 technologies from the Business, Health and and Engineering divisions will be presenting the results of their studies over the last two years to the general public, prospective students and business people.

Open House is an event in which the majority of the school participates, including the Board of Governors, the Staff Society and the Student Association.

Besides the displays being presented in the main classroom block, there will be athletic and club displays in the SAC Gym, a

lounge with relaxing music in the SAC Cafeteria and the Library will be open for viewing.

Open House at BCIT occurs every two years and has been very successful and well received in the past. This year we expect it to be no different. Plans for Career Exposition '75 have been in process since September '74. As Open House Chairwoman, I began by choosing a theme for Open House which our posters and invitations have been centered around, organizing stacks of paperwork from past open houses and speaking to people who had experience in organizing this type of event.

Gradually I got my commi-

tee together and we began to plan every detail for this weekend. We hope that by the end of Career Exposition '75 you will agree with us that it has indeed been a worthwhile venture.

Open House this year has something for everyone; possible future careers for the prospective students, a chance to see what our grads have to offer industry for the business people and an opportunity to discover what goes on in an institute of technology for the general public.

Some 20,000 people from industry, high schools and the community at large will be attending our institute and I'm sure that they will find it an

interesting and enjoyable experience.

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION

THE LINK BCIT

March 26th, 1975

Career Exposition '75

OPEN HOUSE HQ

OPEN HOUSE HEADQUARTERS
The Open House Committee will be available during the hours of "Career Exposition '75" and can be found in the staff lounge on the second floor April 4, 5, and 6. The staff lounge has been chosen as our headquarters because of its centralized location. There is a telephone in the lounge and I hope that if any of you run into any problems on Open House weekend, you will call us at Local 353, or come see us in person.

The following people will be located there during Open House:

Elain Friesen Chairwoman
Steve Brown Co-ordinator
(Directors)
Pat Brown Co-ordinator
(Tech repts)

Jim Britton Advisor
Donna Coulbourn Promotion Dir.
Tom Stiles Finance Dir.
Greg Weber P.R. Dir.
Gernot Doebelin Food Services Dr.
Brian Sakamoto Audio Vis. Dr.
Brian Yuzwa Room Allocation Dir.
Bob Derinzy Parking Dir.
Maryke Van Wel Cabaret Dir.
Sandy Wallin Invitation Dir.
Brian Lunt Misc. Material Aquisition Dir.
Russ Hogan Security Dir.
Murray Hamilton Food Services
Shirley Enns Secretary
Marian Benjamin Magazine Dir.

FIRST AID COVERAGE

St. John Ambulance Brigade personnel will be on duty for open house April 4, 5, & 6. The main first aid post will be centrally located in room 102, however, sick bay facilities in the SAC Building may also be used for emergency purposes. The Brigade Ambulance will also be available for a mobile first aid post and transportation on campus only.

For further information or people wishing to volunteer their services please contact Marion Bayliss at 327-7655.

ROOM ALLOCATION

HEALTH DIVISION

Nuclear Medicine 306
Nursing 301, 302, 303
Health Data 270, 271
Biomedical Electronics 281, 382
Med. Lab. 401, 402, 403, 411

Public Health 371, 372, 373
Medical Radiography 433, 444

BUSINESS DIVISION

Administration 219, 220, 222, 241, 241A
Broadcast 420-432 inclusive
Computer 248, 252, 252B, 254, 254A
Finance 243, 244
Hotel/Motel 332, 322, 323A, 324
Food Training Centre
-dining room & food lab
Marketing 288
Operations Mgt 101, 103, 105 (outside quad)
239, 240

ENGINEERING DIVISION

Natural Gas & Petr. 137
Mining 414 (outside quadrangle)
Civil & Structural 144, 144A, 182, 197, 383, 385, 386
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378, 276, 277
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Pulp & Paper 134, 135 & outside
Instrum. & Syst 339, 340, 341, 342

MISCELLANEOUS

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alumni Association 243A
Board of Governors 224
Student Association 205B
(wordshop)
Audio Visual 129
Industry Services 387
First Aid 102
Staff Association Admin Offices
Chinese Student's Association 198

help wanted

OPEN HOUSE - PUBLIC RELATIONS

As Public Relations Director my job involves coordinating the Hosts, Hostesses, Tour guides first Aid personnel, Babysitting personnel.

Also pertaining to those positions is the recruiting of personnel to fill those positions for Open House weekend. We still have many openings for volunteers in all areas. Any assistance would be greatly appreciated. For those people that have already volunteered their time, thank you, tell your friends, after all the more people helping the less work for everyone. Remember shifts for any of the positions will only be 3 hours long. Volunteers please contact me at 698-5167 or leave your name in the Student Society General Office in SAC.

Greg Weber
Public Relations Director

TOUR GUIDES

Tours of the BCIT campus will be available throughout the Open House weekend. They will originate from the North and South Foyers. Tours will run every two hours from these locations. Specific times for tours shall be posted throughout campus.

The tour guides are volunteer students from the various technologies at BCIT who will take small groups of people around the campus. There will be three people per location per three hour shifts. One of the three people will be responsible for these specific tours of the campus. Complete information on the campus and displays etc will be available to the tour guides.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED!
If you can help us out please contact:

Jeanie Ferguson 922-7827 or
Greg Weber 689-5167

BABYSITTING SERVICE

Babysitting services will be offered at the 1975 BCIT Open House. The services will be available on April 4th, 5th, and 6th in the SAC Building. Refreshments & snacks will be provided to the children as part of the service. The hours of Babysitting will be Friday - 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 12 noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Any person wishing to volunteer their services for a short 3 hour shift please contact either Laura Cockburn at 277-6742 or Greg Weber at 689-5167.

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES

The hosts and hostesses responsibilities will be to show lost souls around campus and give general information regarding the campus to new visitors. The hosts and hostesses will have in their possession a map of BCIT, copies of the Open House Magazine, and a list of the room allocations for the displays being presented by various technologies. These people will be walking around campus, on each floor as well as outside the campus.

Any persons wishing to volunteer his or her services for either of these positions please contact Ron Murphy at 522-3743 or Greg Weber at 689-5167.

OPEN HOUSE MAGAZINE

Just what is an "Open House Magazine". Well, it is a publication which was tried a few years ago, and one which we are attempting this year. It is an information book really, nothing more.

Put together by a few students, this magazine contains a section on every technology. Articles describe the tech - job futures, qualifications needed, courses taken etc. and pictures complement the copy.

There are articles on BCIT's history, biographies of the Board of Governors, and information on the social and athletic side of BCIT.

"Career Exposition '75" contains almost everything you would want to know about BCIT - so read it and find out.

Marian Benjamin
Open House Magazine Director

EDITORIAL

Did you ever wonder why we are having Open House?

Being the only appropriate thing an Editor of the school fishwrap can do, I would like to take this opportunity to say welcome to the industry representatives, students, teachers, future students and the general public to B.C.I.T. Student Association Career Exposition 75. We sincerely hope the publications supplied by the S.A. Publications Department prove informative and enlightening with regard to the technologies involved in this Exposition.

Naturally the whole idea of the exposition is to get jobs for the grads; indirectly of course. If industry sees what the graduates of B.C.I.T. have learned and what they can do, then this exposition will have served its purpose. If industry hires our grads then all the work students have put into it won't have been in vain.

Let's keep our fingers crossed that in these troubled times, Careers Exposition 75 will have a greater impact on industry than ever before.

Pat Jones
The Editor

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PROMOTION

BCIT 4th Open House has involved a large amount of promotional activity. We (the promotion committee) have tried, using various forms of media while utilizing talented students, to inform as many of the general public, business people and future students as we can, when and where "Career Exposition 75" is.

Is it successful? That's something which will only be answered when the three long days of Open House are over.

In one last promotional effort students come out and support "Career Exposition 75".

Donna Coulbourne
Promotions Director

LETTERS

The Editor

Sir:

Is there any truth to the rumor that some technologies are not taking part in Open House? Is it because of a lack of "school spirit"? Or just the usual apathy? Is there any truth to the rumor that Career Exposition is being financed on a shoestring? That the "second floor" refused to finance anything they didn't have complete control over? That the "second floor" would only grant a few dollars to Open House if a representative of the "second floor" was on the Open House Committee? Is there any truth to the rumor that there is no longer any food in the food machines in the eating area of the library? Because the books might get dirty? Dirty books? Or because someone wants to discourage students from using the library? Will the reading of books cause the books to fall apart? Who's the library for? The students? Good Housekeeping inspectors? Is there any truth to the rumor that certain conveniences once dispersed in the ladies' washrooms in the Institute are no longer available? Because the "second floor" lacks the sense of responsibility to do anything? Because the Student association is so out of touch with reality that they don't even know this situation exists? Because the DPW forgot to do its job?

Jim Britton
10B2

The Editor

Sir:

I say that congratulations are in order to the people on the alleged "second floor" for the attention they are paying to food services on campus. I noticed that a couple of weeks ago, what appears to be a trial, was attempted with extended breakfast hours. I also noticed that two cashiers were on duty instead of just one. Someone in charge seems to have made an attempt at eliminating the long line ups that do more to spoil appetites than anything else. I also see that the Student Association is preparing to put a proposal to the "second floor" (whoever that is) that smoking be outlawed in the Food Training Center during lunch hours. I certainly hope this suggestion is carried out; then people can have an enjoyable lunch without the usual air pollution.

The smokers may even be able to taste and appreciate the good food available. The aroma of freshly prepared meals will certainly be more pleasing than the stench of stale tobacco smoke.

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ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT

Presents a study on The Sun Publishing Co. on Wednesday, March 26th 75 Room 129 10:30 a.m.

If you are interested in seeing how a paper is published come to this presentation.

John Wallace 10A1
522-4428.

On Friday, March, 14th, the Administrative Management Society, BCIT chapter, held its monthly breakfast meeting. The guest speaker this month was Mr. Gordon Thom.

Mr. Thom gave a short history of BCIT and then explained a few of the problems now facing the institute.

Mr. Thom then noted that there has been a change in public attitude toward mass education in the recent past. There is a demand, on the part of the taxpayer for a greater cost effectiveness on the part of such institutes as BCIT. We must produce what the economy demands; if we overproduce educated people the province will be faced with a "brain drain" and there will be a decline in student motivation.

There followed a question and answer period in which Mr. Thom answered questions on the new buildings, Brentwood House, the quarter system and possible increases in student fees.

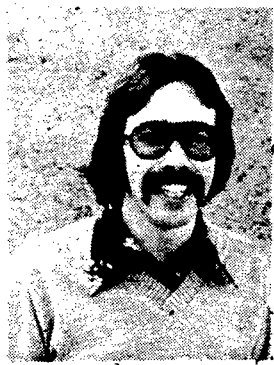
NOTICE TO STUDENTS RE: STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The Board of Governors Subcommittee to Study the Establishment of Standing Committees invites all interested persons to present their views, opinions and advice concerning standing committees to the Sub-committee. Arrangements to meet with the Sub-committee can be made by contacting Jim Britton personally, or through Pat Maertz (local 201).

Jim Britton
Chairman, Board of Governors
Sub-committee to study the Establishment of Standing Committees

LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED
EASTER WEEKEND
FRIDAY - SUNDAY
OPEN EASTER MONDAY
NOON - 6:00 p.m.

PLATFORM *by Blaine Kennedy*



Realistic experience in the business type world and or in the real world situation is the best way to describe what a student can do for you. The Student Association Executive positions have traditionally been filled by business oriented students. This is due to the fact that the Engineering and Health Technologies have more field assignments and need to devote full time to their studies. Course exemptions are possible for students who take Executive positions, but these have to be negotiated with the Dept. Heads. The criteria for granting course exemptions is based on the assumption that the student will learn the equivalent of one or two courses through discovery. Executive positions receive a small remuneration on a monthly basis for the time donated and services given.

The term of office for Executive positions runs from 1 July, for a one year period.

Lack of continuity for Student Executive from year to year, is an accentuated problem at BCIT because we are a two year institute. At the Universities they are around from four to eight years and students may spend several years getting to know the operation. At BCIT we have a two month overlap period in which the out going Executive can relate their experiences to the new group. This education period will concentrate on things like learning the "pecking order" of the BCIT bureaucracy, and the nature of issues for which the student Association is the most valuable and dynamic part of BCIT because it provides new blood to the administrative process which would stagnate if left alone. The Student Executive is a political animal who is designed to keep the authorities on their toes. Keeping a finger on the pulse of what is in the best interest of students, the executive maintains a rapport with the administration through meetings, telephone and by memo. The most challenging art of the Student Executive is trying to avoid the tendency of being postponed due to the administration having other commitments sessions scheduled. The second largest challenge is trying to persuade the administration that student proposals should be implemented with haste. Frustrations occur when you try to accept the red thread, that leaves issues un-

resolved and left in the workshop for further study. Issues left which still remain intangible are areas such as:

- tennis court expansion & lighting
- SAC improvements & expansion
- parking facility improvement
- hiring of student services personnel
- residence construction
- sport complex facilities
- increased storage space
- two student reps on B.O.G.
- campus closed circuit TV system
- definition of BCIT organizational and committee structures
- as established with direct student input i.e. 1. A Finance Committee

II. Campus Planning Development Cttee

III. Standards and Missions Committee

The more tangible side of the S.A. Executive is the service oriented functions, and activities of the \$75,000 operating budget. S.A. SPONSORED ACTIVITIES INCLUDE: dances, pubs, club activities, athletic programs, and publications. S.A. Executive positions involve Executive meetings every Tuesday night, Council meetings every 2nd Tuesday and monthly meetings with the Administration. BCIT-SA is a member of the British Columbia Association of Student Unions, and the National Union of Students which entails regular conference dates. Conferences and visitations at other campuses in Canada are very educational and helpful in stimulating thought and

bringing forth new ideas for BCIT. In the upcoming elections you should ask yourself what you want to look for in a candidate. In order to make an informed decision you should attempt to find out what the candidate qualities and platforms are. On Wednesday, April 9th at 12:00 noon all candidates will be making election speeches in SAC cafeteria. (mark it on your calendar). All candidates will organize their own campaigns, put election platforms in the LINK and make impromptu speeches in lectures. The most important job of the student body is to remember to vote on APRIL 16th and 17th.

C&S FILM FESTIVAL

Along with their usual excellent Open House display, this year Civil and Structural Technology will be presenting a number of interesting films for public viewing. Engineering will be the theme showing accomplishments such as the Port Mann Bridge, the St. Lawrence Seaway and the works of Vancouver architect Arthur Erickson. For your enjoyment come and see the Tod Mountain Ski Film rated excellent by film critics. This event will be held in room 197 during the Open House weekend. Watch for posters giving film showing times.

OPEN HOUSE NOTICES

Open House Security

With regard to Open House security there will be a number of people who will be controlling the situation. Each Technology will require at least one person on their displays at all times during the public hours. They will also be responsible to ensure there is no losses and that all equipment inside and outside is properly secured when leaving. There will be com-

missionaries on duty during the public hours and at nights for the outside displays. All hosts and hostesses will also be expected to keep their eyes open and report any discrepancies immediately. If there is any problems they should be reported to myself, Russ Hogan, or anyone else in the Staff Lounge during the Open House hours. Russ Hogan

OPEN HOUSE TROUBLE-SHOOTING '75

MEMO

To: All Technologies

From: Brian Yuzwa,
Director - Open House

When arranging your displays the furniture in the classrooms may be "over-abundant" (for lack of a better term). Storage is a helluva problem right now and very little space is available for excess desks and tables etc. Try to cope with this problem as best as possible and if it is absolutely necessary I will try to arrange storage for you.

When storing furniture please identify the rooms from which the articles were taken. Each technology is responsible to replace all furniture and clean up rooms after Open House displays have been removed.

During Open House I will be available if problems arise with damaged displays or broken windows etc. My local phone number will be 353 in the staff lounge April 4th, 5th and 6th. Please phone Local 602 or 605 for enquiries before Open House weekend.

A list of rooms allocated for displays should be published in this paper also for those who didn't receive confirmation individually.

Thanks and Good Luck.

Suite for rent in a house

1 large bedroom
private bath & entrance
Light cooking
298-0078 - Rent \$100/mo
Avail any time
close to BCIT

Wine Art.

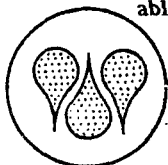
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926-1610

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987-8713

VANCOUVER
3417 West Broadway
731-4726

BURNABY
4525 East Hastings St.
299-9737

SURREY
13575 King George Hwy
588-5810

SAANICH
1678 Poplar Ave
477-9121

Maryke Van Wel - Cabaret Dir.

OPEN HOUSE - CABARET

A cabaret will be held on April 4th and 5th. Music will be provided on both nights by:

Allan Stewart (Folk Rock) on Friday night and Lucky Southern on Saturday Night.

Proper attire: no jeans please. We are hoping to create a pleasant environment using waiters, waitresses, table cloths and candles.

Liquor prices will be:

Beer	.50
Wine	\$1.00, \$2.75, \$3.25
Highballs	\$.75
Wallbangers	\$1.00
No admission charge.	

CABARET AT OPEN HOUSE

Friday 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Saturday 7 p.m. - 12 p.m.

FOOD SERVICES

On April 5th, VIP Day, food will be available from the existing vending machines in the student lounges at the south ends of each floor as well as concessions set up in the North and South Main Floor Foyers. On Saturday and Sunday, April 5th and 6th, there will also be food concessions at the 2nd and 3rd floor student lounges, the SAC Cafeteria, and the Food Training Centre Cafeteria. All concessions will be serving soup, sandwiches, donuts, coffee, milk and ice-cream. The standard fare will be available from the vending machines.

In addition Hotel, Motel and Food Service Management Technology will have a "Baron of Beef on a Bun" booth set up outside the main foyer on Saturday and Sunday.

Murray Hamilton



PAUL HANN

FOLKSTONE

MANAGEMENT



LANDS END

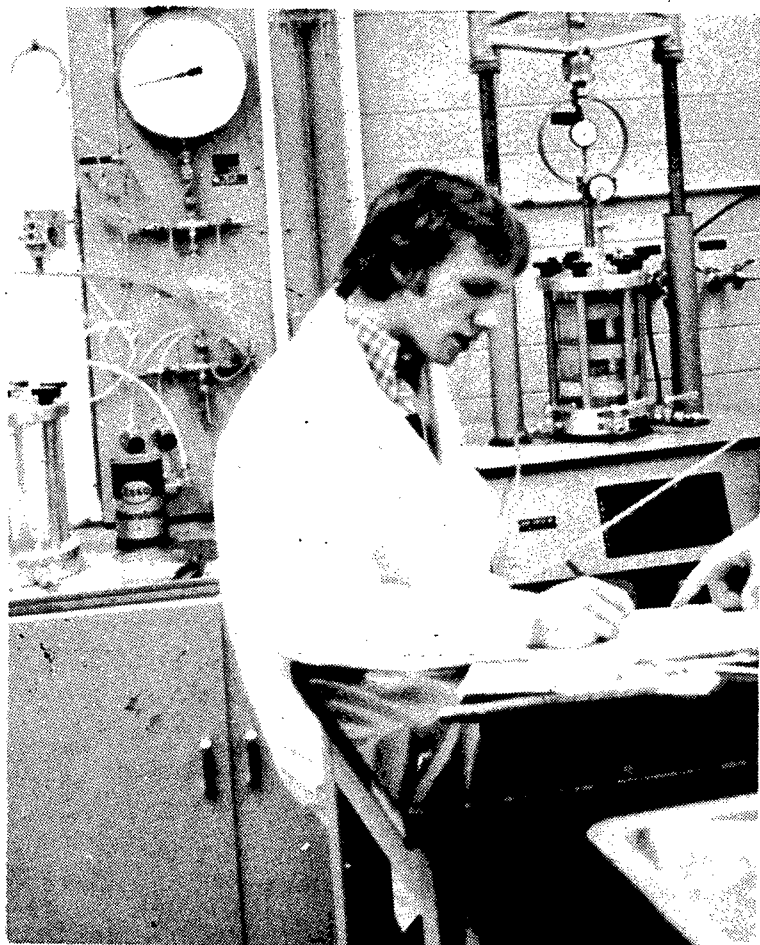
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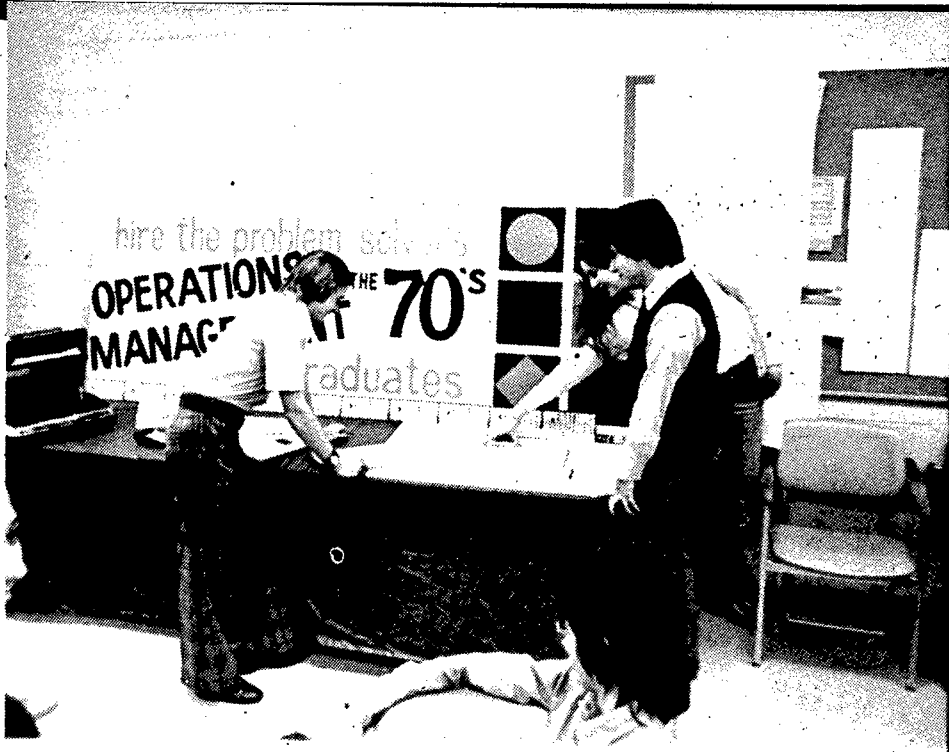
SAC PUB WITH PAUL HANN

THURSDAY MARCH 27TH SAC CAFETERIA

ONLY \$1:00 8 pm-1:00 am

WINE COOLERS 50¢ BEER 50¢ WINE \$1.25





BCVS STUDENT NEWS

DO YOU REALIZE WHAT YOU ARE MISSING?!!?!!?

Free Entry to that Eden for budding athletes - the S.A.C. Gym.

Free use of that Garden of Knowledge - the campus library. Plus a Free Insurance policy which covers any injuries sustained by you while attending B.C.V.S. Classes. Remember that the next time someone attacks you with a ripe banana!

Plus - student reductions at many public functions and shows.

Plus - bus passes - yes they are on the way folks all we need is your support and a few strings pulled in the right places. Where else can you get such a good deal for so little - not even \$1.49 day at the trading post. Other institutions have to pay a lot more. So the next time you think about treating yourself to some "Jet Food" think about your Student Council and how much better it would be for you! Remember we are here to make your life a little better but we need your support.

Signed: The Executive

This is the first article in what I hope will be a very fruitful series, not only for each student but for the council as well.

We are really in need of your support so when you get your cheque or if you have any loose change, put it away and splash out on one of our many activities that we have lined up for you.

We hope this article will be read by our new students so make a point of taking an interest in the affairs of Council.

We hold meetings twice a month - on Wednesdays between 12 and 1 p.m. in Building 2B which

is the Council Building. The next meeting will be on April 2nd. If you can't make that one try the one on April 16th.

We will welcome any suggestions for dances, car rallies, ski parties, sporting events etc which you might like to have.

If you don't have a class representative, elect one and make sure he or she attends our meetings.

Watch notice boards for student activities and if you don't have a student card get one!

Jeff Walker
Vice-President
Student Council

OPEN HOUSE --- CLUBS

This year has been a building year for our clubs. They have had a hard time, with just a few dedicated people carrying a huge load. Things will get easier next year, though, as the work of these few becomes effective. Come to the SAC Gym during Open House '75 and see the results of what has been done - the clubs displays, including Kung-Fu demonstrations, etc, will be a rewarding experience.

KUNG FU CLUB

A Lion Dance and Kung Fu demonstration will be presented by the Club. The demonstration will be lead by Mr. Wong Ha. Mr. Wong Ha is instructor of the Choy Lee Fatt Kung Fu Club. On Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The BCIT photo club is a fledgling on campus. We are 15 members strong and we have the use of a darkroom on campus from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday. Through the Club, members develop and print their own film. We would like to encourage members with initiative to develop their hobby and promote club spirit next year. Also, we would like to extend our facilities and hours to include evenings and weekends. Ideas are welcome. We hope to see you in the gym during Open House.

SKI CLUB

The BCIT Ski Club has spent most of the year building the BCIT Whistler Cabin. Now BCIT has a beautiful new 3-storey beaver home as a hang-out for weekend skiers, from BCIT. Skiing is great this year and if you haven't noticed, look for the Ski Club display in the SAC Gym during Open House. April 5-6.

BCIT STAGE BAND

The BCIT Stage band, formed 3 years ago, has grown from a few players to over 20 excellent musicians. The members consist of graduates and students of BCIT as well as many others from the community. The band, led by Bob Milton - whose history of playing with the NORAD Band, Doc Severenson, Blood, Seat & Tears, and many others is only surpassed by his excellent playing and conducting. Bob McDonald, solo tenor sax, who has also performed in many areas of the States and Canada, adds a special quality of the band's performances. Several players are also with the Symphony and the Delta Community Band. The band with its fine array of music from slow ballads to fast rock has something to please everyone, as is seen by the concerts that have been performed. These include the Christmas and Telthor dances, the Casino night and concerts in Parsville and the James Cowan Theatre to mention a few. In the future, we will be playing for the Open House on April 5th, the Grad Dance and many others. Everyone is invited to come and listen to the shows put on by and for the community and BCIT students.

open house - CHARITIES

While visiting B.C.I.T.'s Open House '75 you may come across displays or information pertaining to the institutes involvement in Canadian Charities. Here is some background information to help you understand our charities activities a little better.

Each year B.C.I.T. sponsors two major events; Shinerama and the Annual Variety Club Telethon. Shinerama is a one-day shoe-shining blitz, held throughout greater Vancouver in early

September. In 1974, six hundred students went out in the streets of the city and shined the shoes of the general public to elicit funds for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. We raised \$12,500 for the Cystic Fibrosis research.

The Annual Variety Club Telethon is a charity in which B.C.I.T. has been involved for many years. Basically we provide the manpower to help run the 20-hour Telethon broadcast, but we also give very generous donations to Variety Club. This year, in addition to providing over 400 volunteer students, BCIT also donated \$16,000.00 to help handicapped children throughout B.C. This money was raised through the donation of students' caution accounts (\$10 insurance coverage included in tuition fees) and the profits from our annual Telethon Dance.

HIKING CLUB

We are going to sponsor, Alpine Craft Equipment Ltd. 1286 Kingsway and Carleton Cycle & Outdoor Recreation 3237 Kingsway, in displaying equipment used for Hiking and Mountaineering. The display will carry equipment for both summer and winter hiking and for one day and overnight hikes. Rekku Sonn

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Look for the IUCF display at Open House. Feel free to come and talk to us about Jesus Christ.

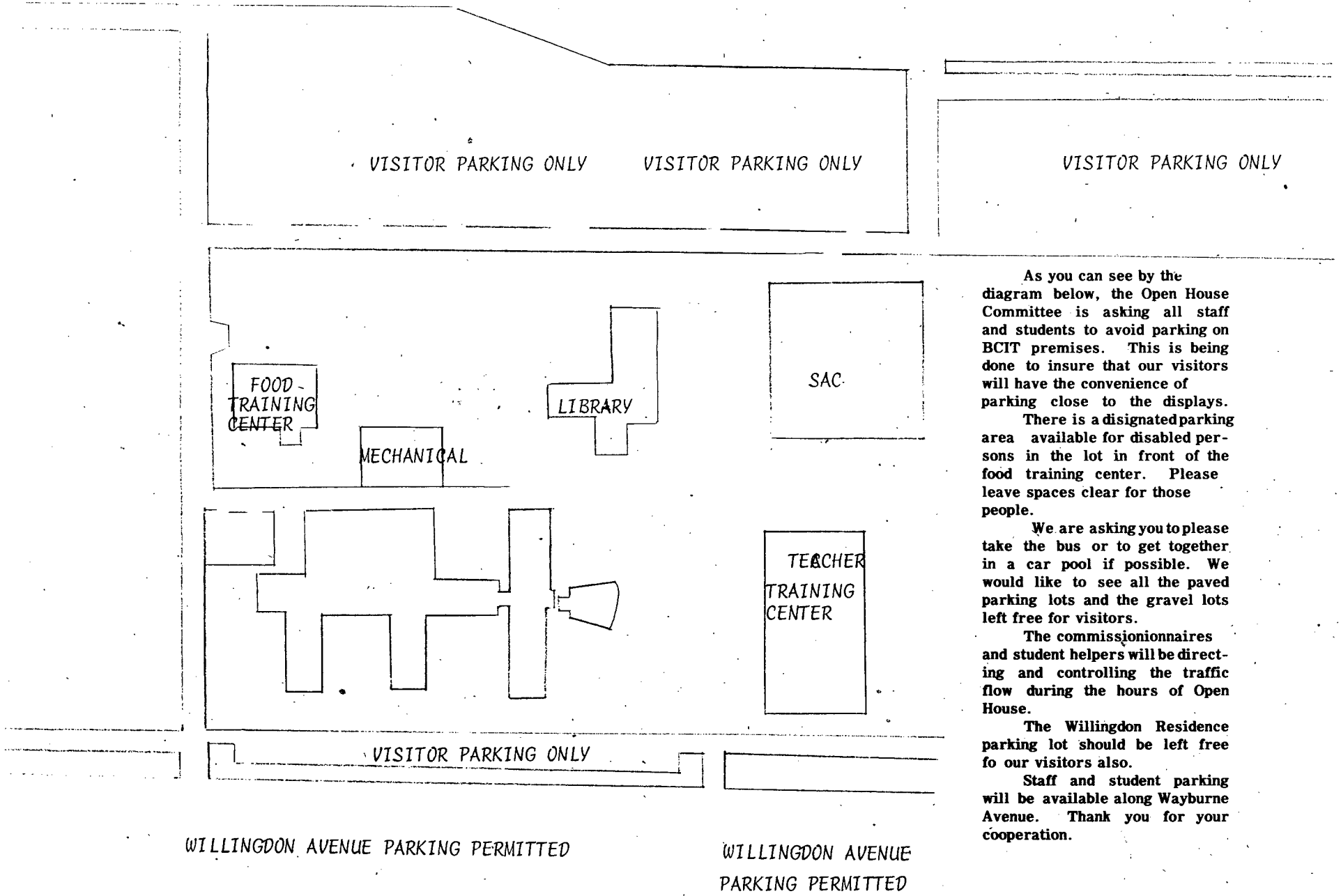
Activities this year included concerts, hikes, pub clean-ups, community dinners and good fellowship together and learning to love one another.



OPEN HOUSE PARKING

WAYBURNE AVEUNUE PARKING PERMITTED

WAYBURNE AVENUE PARKING PERMITTED



As you can see by the diagram below, the Open House Committee is asking all staff and students to avoid parking on BCIT premises. This is being done to insure that our visitors will have the convenience of parking close to the displays.

There is a designated parking area available for disabled persons in the lot in front of the food training center. Please leave spaces clear for those people.

We are asking you to please take the bus or to get together in a car pool if possible. We would like to see all the paved parking lots and the gravel lots left free for visitors.

The commissionnaires and student helpers will be directing and controlling the traffic flow during the hours of Open House.

The Willingdon Residence parking lot should be left free for our visitors also.

Staff and student parking will be available along Wayburne Avenue. Thank you for your cooperation.



NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an election to fill the following positions of the Executive Committee of the BCIT Students Association, on Wednesday, April 16

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|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. President | 6. Intramural Sports Chairman |
| 2. Vice-President Internal | 7. Extramural Sports Chairman |
| 3. Vice-President External | 8. Business Society President |
| 4. Treasurer | 9. Engineering Society President |
| 5. Activities Chairman | 10. Health Society President |

ELIGIBILITY - a candidate:

- must be a BCIT student in good standing
- must be a returning student for the 1975-1976 terms

NOMINATIONS

OPEN 24 March at 8:30 a.m.
CLOSE 3 April 5:30 p.m.

NOMINATION FORMS are available from:

- Student Association Offices, SAC
- Ralph Sanford Chief Returning Officer

CAMPAIGNING

- may commence 8:30 a.m. 7 April 1975
- must cease 5:30 p.m. 15 April

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

- Wednesday, April 9, 1975 from 11:30 a.m. in SAC

BALLOTING METHOD

- election shall be secret ballot and the single "X" shall be the system of voting employed
- any irrelevant mark shall render the ballot spoiled.

BALLOTING SCHEDULE

16 April 8:30-5:30 17 April 8:30-5:30

POLLING LOCATIONS

- North foyer of Main building
- South foyer of Main building
- Students Activities Centre

Note—all time quoted above are Pacific Day-light time.

Issued for the BCITSA by

RALPH SANFORD

Chief Returning Officer (CRO)



BOARD OF GOVERNORS STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Nominations for the student representative on the Board of Governors will be open commencing Monday, March 25th, 1975. By power of Government legislation the BCIT Students Council has the power to select the student who will sit on the Board. The term of the position starts July 1st and goes for one year. At the last March 18th Students' Council meeting it was decided that the Students' Council will choose the representative and this will be at a special meeting. The date of the meeting will be posted.

Council had some considerable debate and dissention within the group as to whether the representative would be elected by the student body at large and then later ratified by Council.

The idea was not approved so the Students Council will elect the person. It was the general feeling of the group that Council would make a more informed and objective choice of candidate than would the whole student populous. The selection will be conducted in a manner similar to that of a job interview and nominees will be expected to present their personal qualities and accomplishments relevant to the position and which will aid Council in evaluating the best candidate.

On April 8th, at 7:00 p.m. the SAC Cafeteria Council will debate whether or not we should make a change in our constitution, to say that the Board of Governors representative is elected by the student body at large. The winning candidate from the election would then have to be ratified by Council. A constitution change has to be passed by three separate readings at Council, and must be published in the newspaper, three times.

If you want to participate in Council discussions we would be more than happy to have your input.

Is it fair that 27 students on Council vote in the representative instead of all 3000 students? If the student population voted in the representative, how many people would vote anyway. Just because SFU and UBC vote in their representatives using the whole student population, should we? How many students know enough about what the Board of Governors and the qualities of prospective candidates? Would a general election be nothing more than a popularity contest? Will Council be fair in choosing the representative, or will the person who has the most friends

on Council win? Should we change our Constitution so that in future years, Council is bound to hold a general student election to find a B.O.G. Representative? Should we leave it the way it is so if the Council votes to have a general election they can, and if not they can select the B.O.G. Representative themselves?

The Board of Governors is the supreme decision-making body at BCIT, and it came into existence by way of legislation (The B.C.I.T. Act), effective on July 1st, 1974. The B.C.I.T. Act made B.C.I.T. a Corporation with a Board of Governors to run B.C.I.T. instead of the Dept. of Education. The Board of Governors receives and operations budget from Victoria and then is free to allocate money as it sees fit.

The Board of Governors concerns itself with such areas as: physical plant expansion, personnel policies (hiring and firing of staff, collective bargaining), capital expenditures on equipment, leasing of land, deciding what type of training should be offered at BCIT, and deciding the organizational structure best for BCIT. There are many more issues not include that would find their way to the Board's table.

The student representative has a very responsible position and it can involve up to one meeting per week, plus sub-committee work. To find out more about the position it would be very helpful to talk to Jim Britton, the present Board representative or Mr. Thom, the Principal, or myself. Please consider this position sincerely and forward nominations to the Student Association offices as soon as possible. Nomination forms are available at the offices and you will require 15 student signatures on the form.

Blaine Kennedy
President, Student Association

SA ROLE

Phil Henderson

To most of the students at BCIT the work done by the Student Association in its role at BCIT does not mean anything to them. This feeling of unconcern is common to most campuses. The role of student government is left to a dedicated few and it is these students we are responsible in the majority of instances for the public image the students create for themselves and sometimes the school as a whole.

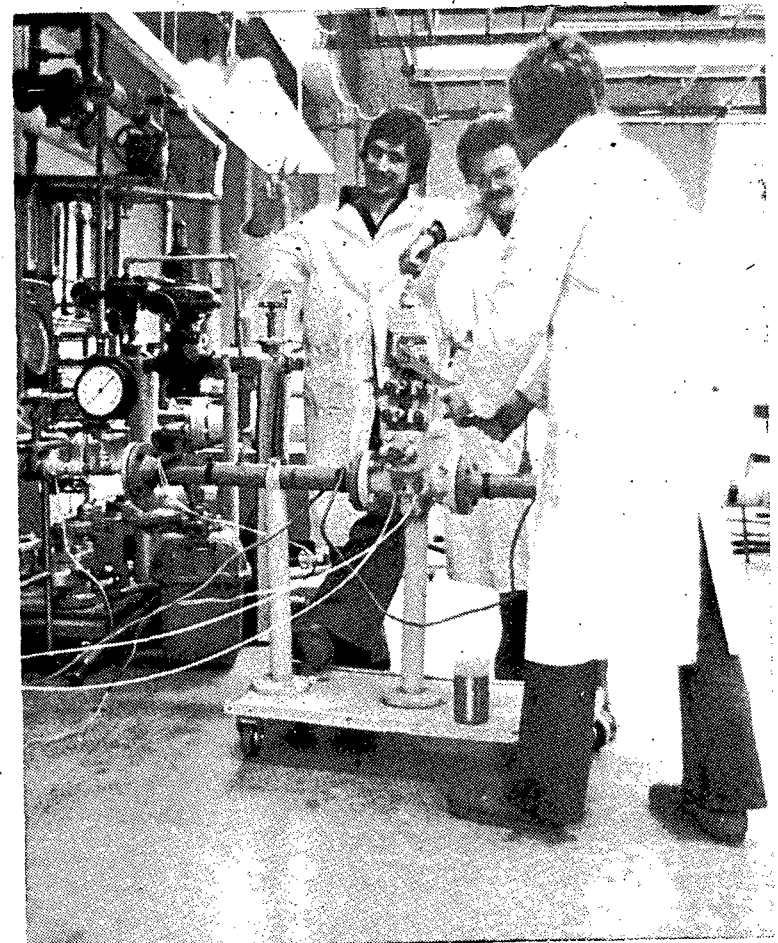
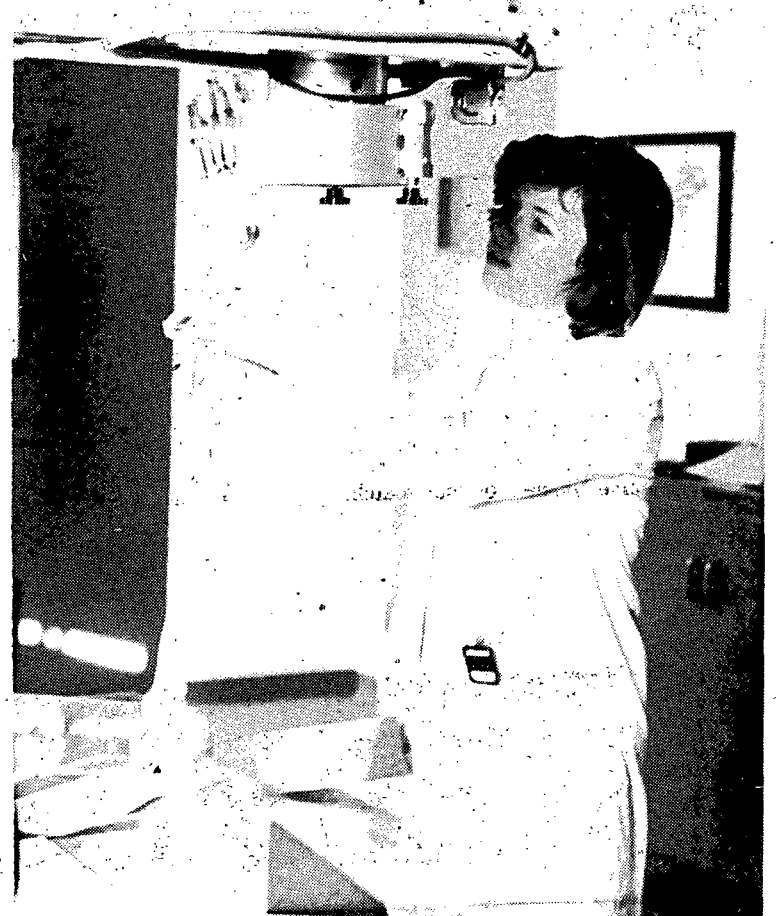
This has been a difficult year for student government. The school itself is undergoing dramatic change with a new governing board; in addition a new principal is guiding the school. Due to the inner problems of the school, student services and government have suffered. It has not been a good year for accomplishments. This has been mainly due to 2 reasons:

At BCIT we have had a continued series of good student councils who have improved the benefits to the students and also assisted the school. Relations between the school administrators and the student council have been co-operation instead of the usual confrontation experienced at most post secondary campuses. Yet we must not become too submissive in agreeing with the administrators - we must always put forth our ideas and in some instances stand firm if our cause is justified.

(a) reluctance of administration to listen to our requests - perhaps due to the uncertainty of the school itself in its new position.

(b) not enough firmness shown by the student executive as a whole in fighting for principles they believe firm. This is a time when the S.A. should make itself known as a responsible body in the life of BCIT.

Continued good leadership and responsible action is needed for the future. To the people planning to run for office, you will experience a year which will certainly be invaluable to you.



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motorsport

MOTORSPORT CLUB

The Motorsport Club has held many successful events to-date including rallies and slaloms; more and better events are planned for next year.

This year we have a large display in the Student Activities Center Gymnasium at the North East end. We stress safety and control in our driving, both on and off the course. Come and see our display; we enjoy talking cars and driving.

BCIT MOTORSPORT CLUB

The club held its St. Patrick's Day slalom on Sunday, 16th March with moderate success. There were only 9 entries of an expected 20 - suspected to be due to the weather, which looked like rain but actually was dry but windy. The entrants and best times were:

- 1 Frank Gruen 1.48.6
- 2 Jan Virding 1.53.0
- 3 Al Jennins 1.57.5
- 4 Richard Jukes 1.59.5
- 5 Greg Lamb 2.01.0
- 6 Brian Cavanagh 2.04.0
- 7 George Bissenden 2.05.3
- 8 Daymond Ling 2.07.5

Look for announcements of further events to come in the following weeks or come to our meetings which are held every 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Room 170, from 11:30 to 12:30.



PINBALL TOURNAMENT.....TILT!!!!

1. Open to all BCIT and BCVS students.
2. Knockout Tourney style with 2 flights: CHAMPIONSHIP AND CONSOLATION: "A" & "B".
3. Entry fee of \$1,- for tournament; every player will play at least 2 matches or 6 games. All games are free after entry fee.
4. Each player and opponent will play 3 games on same pin ball machine; total score of 3 games to decide winner of that match.

5. The final in each flight will be decided by total score of 5 games.
6. Games must be played by deadline designated for this round. Otherwise round will be forfeited. The 2 final series will be played during the intramural sports dinner banquet.
7. Entries must be in the SAC Office by 5:00 P.M., Friday 28 March. \$1,- entrance fee to be paid upon application.
8. Prizes as follows:

FLIGHT A

- i \$30,- cash
 - ii \$25,- cash
 - iii & iv \$15,- Gift Certificate from TNT
- ## FLIGHT B

- i \$25,- cash
- ii \$20,- cash
- iii & iv \$10,- Gift Certificate from TNT

9. At least 32 entries must be received before tournament will proceed.

IAN THOMAS

Recording star Ian Thomas was fantastic in concert at BCIT, Wednesday 12 March for the 125 people in attendance. Singing Painted Ladies, Mother Earth, Long Long Time, and many more of his own songs, including some from an album which came out a week later, (JULIE) and singing a selection of Beach Boys - which bring back his best memories. Ian entranced the audience and even got them singing - Roll me Over! Every tenth person through the door received a free Ian Thomas album and everyone enjoyed 90 minutes of good music for

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NOMINATIONS

FOR

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

ON

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

NOMINATION FORMS ARE
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- NOMINATIONS CLOSE APRIL 15th.
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OPEN HOUSE DISPLAYS

Open House will be here shortly, and hopefully everyone has things organized. The following is what you will be seeing from each technology if you attend Open House.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Rooms: 131, 132, 253, 284

Bio Sciences

- 1) Food Processing
- 2) Food Production
- 3) Landscape
- 4) Horticulture

1) Food Processing - Product development, quality control, and the analysis of Products for food value.

Room 131 and 132

Displays will not be set-up to show the laboratory tests that are made of food products, the instruments used for testing and the machinery and methods of food production. (eg. pasteurizing, microbiology, freezer drying)

2) Food Production - Testing of materials such as soils and feeds, breeding of plants and animals.

Displays of soils, feeds, and methods of analysis will be set-up as well as demonstrations of breeding and production methods

3) Landscape - Design of planting areas, turf management, residential, commercial, industrial and Park development.

4) Horticulture - Nursery production, plant care.

Displays will show the methods used to grow, design and plant ornamental and production areas. (eg. slide shows, plant exhibits)

BIOMEDICAL ELECTRONICS

Students of Biomed are holding a mini-hospital in rooms 381, and 382. Some of the displays will include an electrical safety display, an intensive care display, an EEC display, and old medical electronic equipment.

BROADCAST TECHNOLOGY

OPEN HOUSE ARRANGEMENTS

In the previous communication, we detailed our plans for the Friday (April 4th) portion of our exhibit; that is, a special reception and 30 minute show for the VIPs in the industry that we were inviting. However, unfortunately, it has become apparent that this was just not going to 'get off the ground', and so we have reluctantly cancelled the VIP reception/entertainment.

However, we are still going to have the exhibit for the public and will expand it from the weekend to include the extra time.

created by the cancellation. Thus our schedule is now as follows: from 6 pm to 10 pm on Friday, April 4th; from 10 a.m. to 10pm on Saturday, April 5th; from 10am to 6pm on Sunday, April 6th.

The public display is a representation of each of the 3 electives (Radio, Television, Journalism) and the public touring the Broadcast area will be able to see how a newscast is made up, how commercials are made, be part of BCIT CAMPUS Radio (which will be casting throughout the open house weekend), and see themselves on TV (I), among other things. So, despite the cancellation of the VIP show, things are definitely going to be happening on the 4th floor!

Hope this won't complicate any of your arrangements.... if you have any questions, etc., please contact either Lynn Primeau or Dave Stephen/

BUILDING TECHNOLOGY

The building department is broken up into three options -- ARCHITECTURE, ECONOMICS & SERVICES, which are all doing individual displays. THE ARCH option will be displaying models and drawings, ECON. will be displaying projects about construction management and assessment of property, and the SERVICES option will be doing a model of a solar house. Also, model of a SOLAR HOUSE. Also, first year students are working on various projects. These displays will be seen in rooms 287 and 285.

BUSINESS SOCIETY

Broadcasting - The public display will be entirely contained within the broadcast area. The main exhibit in the T.V. lab consists of 6 booths (2 for radio, 2 for T.V. and 2 for journalism) each set up to illustrate what happens in the various media involved.

CIVIL & STRUCTURAL

The C. & S. students will be displaying six major projects (ie models) as well as various slide presentations. First-year students will be involved in running experiments in the materials testing labs. The rooms to see these activities will be 144, 144A, 182, 383, and 385 and 286.

COMPUTER

Computer students will be demonstrating the use of their computers with various programs. These "demos, in conjunction with various displays, will be held in rooms 245, 252, 252B, 254 and 254A.

FINANCE

Financial management's display consists of various accounting machines, and a summarized recount of events of accounting history, and a subjects display. These displays will be found in rooms 243 and 244.

OPEN HOUSE DISPLAYS

(Forestry)

Room 249/fire simulator demonstrations
fire control course
books

249A/ Forest protection display
fire fighting equipment
pestology displays
pestology texts
slide show

249E/Tree species & wood displays
reforestation display
cruising equip. display
slides
loggers sports
materials & slides
texts

250/ Engineering displays
field equipment
bridge models
logging camp display
logging machinery models
photogrammetry display
drafting & map displays
drafting & map equipment

GAS AND OIL TECH.

The students in this technology will have various public interest booths .e.g. How your gasoline is made, how you are billed for gas, as well as a Gulf Oil Refinery model. The display will be in Room 137.

HEALTH DATA

The display that the students of Health data program have set up has two main aims. The first is to show a brief history of medical record keeping, from Paleolithic times to present and computer-world. The second aim is to show what Health Data Technologists do. This is done in slides with a corresponding narration. Health Data will be set up in Rooms 210-211.

HOTEL MOTEL TECH.

Hotel Motel displays will be happening in Rooms 322,323A, 329, 332 in the main building, and the dining room and food lab of the Food Training Centre. The displays encompass all the things a hotel manager desk scenes, conventions, bar, etc. There will be a French market place in the dining room and demonstrations on Spanish and Swiss coffee, cake decorating, flambe, puce cafe, and salads.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT

The display includes a showing of pertinent books, (text and otherwise) which have been used for the some 28 different courses taken over the two-year period.

Course outlines will also be made available to help explain the content of each course we have taken.

Some of the major projects that students have undertaken will also be available. A bulletin board will contain typical job opportunities that present themselves to Marketing grads.

"The Visual Merchandising Story"

including slides and description will explain merchandising from building exterior to point of sale. Also, two students from marketing who are presently engaged in a retail business, will display some of their wares, and they will be offering comments as to how the Marketing Course has affected their business.

MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY

Displays on Fluid Power Equipment, Inspection Equipment and course layout.

Demonstrations: Lathe, tape control drill press, jib borer, planer non-destructive testing, plastic ejection molding machine, nickel plating machine, beam deflection analysis, explosive forming of steel.

MED LAB

The displays will be on the 4th floor, North wing, in Rooms 401, 402, 403, and 411. They will include visual displays and demonstrations of the techniques and methods used within the lab for identification of pathological states.

MED RADIOGRAPHY TECH.

The display is divided into separate sections.

Urinary - IVP (kidney exam)
Dental

Biliary (gall bladder exam.)
Gastric - Upper GI
General - bone work, hands etc
Chest
Skull

A talk will be given on the history and operation of radiography. The examinations set up are some of the most common ones the public may require during their lifetimes.

Films (radiographs) will be used to help explain the radiographic examination.

MINING

The feature attraction of this tech. display will be a full scale model of a mine shaft 10' x 21' long. Other displays include a rock and mineral display, a drill bit display, a survey display and a geophysics and geochemistry display. These will be found in Room 141. In the courtyard behind room 141 an exploration fly camp will be set up.

DISPLAY INFORMATION

NATURAL GAS & PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY

The display to be shown in the Unit Operations lab, room 137, consists mainly of a fully miniaturized oil refinery donated for display by Gulf Oil Co. Some of the oil and gas refinery equipment will be shown along with information on the oil industry and types of common refining equipment will be explained. Coffee and donuts will be available.

OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

The display for OP MAN combines a project by the students with slides, models and a computer terminal.

These displays shall be held in rooms 239 and 240.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

Displays intend to exemplify the diverse role of the personnel department through visual displays of the various functions:

labour management relations
Training and development
Recruitment and Selection
Wage and salary administration

Displays will include:
Posters, questionnaires, slides and student discussion.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Displays are on the third floor in Rooms 371, 372, and 373. Their displays will deal with home safety, food sanitation, sound and noise pollution, air pollution, water systems, a tech. information booth, and health, environment, control and testing.

SURVEY

The survey students will be conducting a show every half hour in the Planetarium. They will also be displaying instruments, a hydrographic relief map, calculators and computer projects, EDM, mining, field work astronomy and other projects. These displays will be seen in Rooms 272, 273, 274, & 275.

TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORT

A group of 17 students have put together many displays & models that depict our transport industry. The exposition will be divided into three areas - land, sea and air. Films and slide sound sequences also shown for the duration of Open House, presenting new trends in transportation. These displays will be in rooms 101, 103, and 105. and the outside quad.

This sounds like Open House could be a success, but what about those other techs. i.e.

Business - Administration
Health - Biomed, electronics
Nuclear Med.
Nursing

Engineering - Biol. Scie.
Chem & Met, E & E,
Forestry and Instrumentation

I hope you people are just holding out to keep us in suspense, and that this does not indicate a lack of interest. This is our only OPEN HOUSE. Let's make it a success.

Thanks to everyone working on Open House.

Pat Brown

INTRAMURALS

By: Gary Holte
Intramural Sports Chairman

I would like to apologize for the Intramural Sports Section in the last issue of the LINK.

Apparently the Link staff does not seem to realize that the Intramural section is the most important part of the paper, supplying a majority of the student body with vital information for those who participate. Numerous pictures were left out and two pages of material were crammed into one page of mess. They mumbled up the statistics and even managed to crowd in "Motorsport" - something I'm not even remotely connected with.

I realize the LINK staff are doing the best they can but the other parts of the paper seem to be getting more "Attention". The LINK is my primary means of communication and I hope improvements are made in LINK intramurals.

TENNIS

Bill Shanaga of Admin II is organizing the "BCIT Spring Tennis Classic". It consists of men's and women's doubles and singles. Check the SAC Lobby for sign-up. Intramural tennis has priority over the courts; please don't be offended if Intramural participants take over your court.

snooker tournament

The winners of the snooker tournament were Dave Irving and Art Winter. Congratulations! I would like to thank Tony Sharbinin for the work he put into organizing this event.

SOCCER

The soccer tourney has begun and most people seemed to enjoy the action. Soccer is a new addition to the intramural program this year and it has proven to be quite popular. The championship game will be played on Wednesday, April 2nd at 11:45 a.m. on the all-weather field. The contestants for the "Whitecap" award are Bio Science II, Survey I, II, for II, and C & S.I. or Building II.

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

The playoffs for the basketball league were held last Wednesday and the results were as follows:

1st place
Not too big
Not too small
Just right (C. & S.II)

2nd Place
Toderim (Build. I)

3rd Place
Mining II
4th Place
Industrial Ed.

The basketball league was introduced this year and showed great potential as a leading intramural sport. The number of defaults is largely my fault because I didn't have time to follow-up the action and check the team's attendance. I know the players enjoyed themselves next year on a bigger and better basis.

SOFTBALL

If you want to place a softball team please get your lists in as soon as possible. The weather will play an important role in the tournament and hopefully this spring will be better than last year.

The games will be run on a "hit-em or miss-em" basis. There will be no umpire calling balls and strikes. The pitcher should get the ball across the plate and swinging and missing the ball constitutes a strike. This will encourage a more wide open game and less "Pro-pitching".

The team captain is in charge of equipment (ie bats, gloves, balls and bases). All games will be played in the 3-hour break. Check for the draw.

INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS VS COUGARS

The best players in the Intramural Ice hockey league are playing the Cougars on Wed. March 26th. The All-stars have gone through three workouts and coach, Jim Chambers of Fin II has cut the team down to about 20 players. The primary purpose of the game is to give the top talent in intramurals a chance to play against a good calibre hockey team.

There are mixed emotions of what the final score will be. Noted critic Stan Markowski has the Cougars up by 10 goals. Cougars coach, Wally Rowan says it should be a good game but rough. Various intramural personnel including myself feel we may give them a run for their money. Good luck all-stars!

INTRAMURAL SPORTS BANQUET

There will be a banquet to wrap up the intramural sports for 74/75. It should be an enjoyable evening with dinner, drinks, awards and dancing. Special feature is BC Lions Jim Young who is the guest speaker. Tickets are \$2.50 and they will be floating around with your sports rep. They are limited.

There is a meeting planned for the Sports Reps on Wednesday, April 2nd at 11:30 in the committee room concerning the tickets. Be sure your sports rep will be there!



ICE-HOCKEY STANDINGS

Latest in floor hockey had the Shafter's sneak by the Comp. I & II team by a score of 2 to 1. While also on Tuesday, March 18, Mining II beat Bio Med I & II. 4 to 3. On the same night Admin II outfought a tough C & S Team to a 4 to 3 decision. Although the floor hockey season is still relatively young, keen competition is being exhibited by most players in the games as close scores seem to indicate. Turning to ice hockey here are the results of some of the more important games played on Wed. March 19th. Finance moved in front of marketing II by defeating a stubborn Forest Products team 7 to 5. The win also means that the Finance Team has the overall lead as well as first place in Division "B". In other games Marketing II battled to a 2 to 1 decision over a tough Building team. With the win Marketing II now remains just two points back of Finance. Forestry B won their 3rd game of the season at the expense of C & S.I.

ICE HOCKEY STANDINGS

DIVISION "A"

For. "A"	18
F. Prod. I & II	15
C. & S.I. I	13
Hotel I & II	9
Marketing I	8
Chem & Met I & II	8
Survey I & II	6

DIVISION "B"

Fin. I & II	19
Mark. II	17
Build. I & II	12
Inst. 7 Sys. & Bio SC	11
Admin II	10
For. "B"	7
C & S. II	1

FLOOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

E. IANNAcone DIVISION

BIO SC	8
C&S 1	6
E&E 1	4
FORESTRY 2	3
OP MAN & CHEM & MET I	2
INSTR & SYST.	2

P HENDERSON DIVISION

CHEM& MET 2	8
FOR PROD 2	6
COMP 1&2	2
BIO MED 1&2	2
BUILD 2 MARK 1	2
BROADCAST	2

J. VERNER DIVISION

MINING2	5
THE SHAFTERS	5
HOTEL MOT 1	4
MECH 1	3
E&E 2	3

R. FARRELL DIVISION

FIN I & II	6
ADMIN II	5
ALUMNI I	3
PUB. HLTH II	1
MED LAB II	0



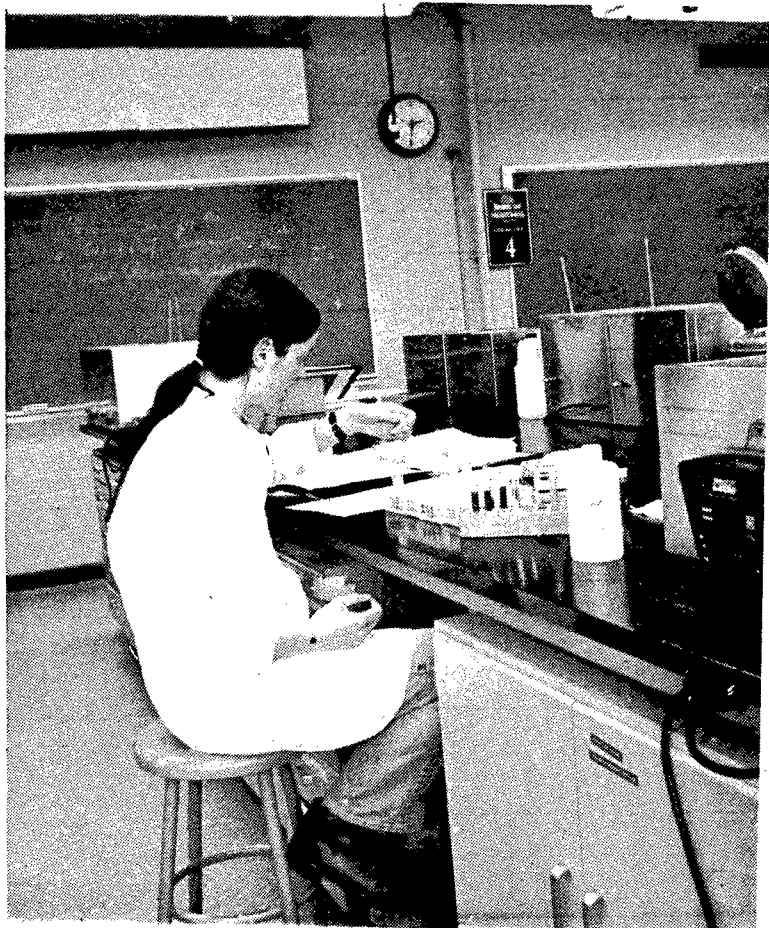
CHAIRMAN

1975/76

Elections are coming up and the position of Intramural Sports Chairman is up for grabs. If anyone is interested it may be a good idea to come and talk to me to get a better understanding of what the position involves. Intramurals must get the right kind of person and now is a good time to "learn the ropes" for next year.

REFEREE PAY WEEK!!

Mon. April 7th - 11th
-Money available with June Jones
S.A. Secretary. (not lunch time)
Anyone who has refereed this year please collect!



DID YOU MISS A MEAL!!

Up on the Hyatt Regency's Convention Floor, March 17-19th more than a hundred Restaurant Supply companies represented the Canadian Restaurant Association at their annual Food Service and Hospitality Show.

Major companies as well as individual suppliers displayed exhibits and demonstrated their products.

Special features were:

"Convenience Foods" pre-dominated, featuring pre-prepared, pre-packaged and often pre-cooked food ready to heat and serve. Disposable plates, cups, glasses, cutlery, bags & pouches were used to serve these foods.

Yes the "disposable society" is right here at our kitchen doors eliminating needless equipment, time, and above all people, thereby creating more kitchen space and...less jobs.

But a very definite trend, as we were shown, is the extensive use of textured vegetable protein (Soya) in convenience foods. Surprisingly enough its texture is very much like actual ground meat (we tasted a very respectable Chili con Carne mix produced by salada Ltd.) but the actual chemical content is deceiving (50% protein only). Beverages we tasted varied from a very good imported Espresso coffee (Bellan Luigi Distributors Ltd.) and a not so good local brand, - to carbonated beverages, and fruit and vegetable juices (Vitality juices still ranking No. 1 in my opinion). equipment demonstrations featured slow-cookers, deep-fat fryers, ice-cube makers, mixers, micro-wave ovens and many more.

The very few micro-wave oven demonstrations were not impressive at all and went unnoticed by most people.

Food and beverage control devices were extensively displayed (Action Bar Control Systems and the new NCR 250 for restaurants were most impressive).

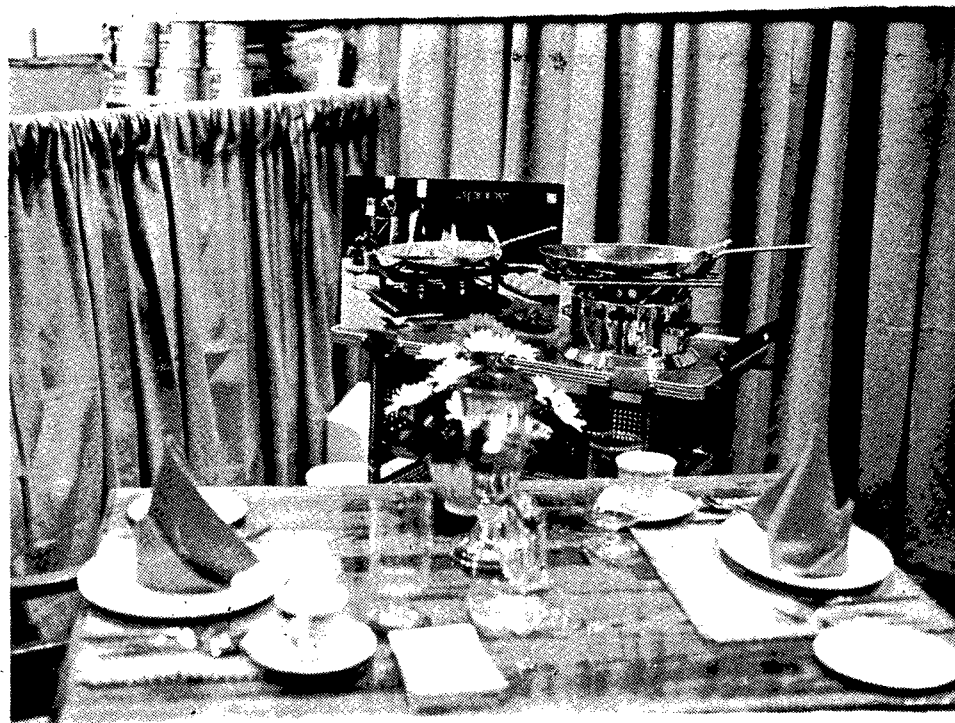
DECORATION AND DESIGN GUIDES for restaurants, as well as menu displays and menu-pricing guides were also featured although their booths' location in a corner outside of the main exhibit area was not a fair attribute to their fine displays.

Being the first booth visited though it did serve its purpose, as a good menu should, to introduce the visitors to today's Table D'Hote, a fine, instructive and well-organized 1975 Food Service and Hospitality Show.

We would like to especially thank Mr. Don Bellamy, Managing Director of the Canadian Restaurant Association, Mr. Len Terry, Supervisor of Food Service Sales for Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. as well as all other representatives present for making this show even more enjoyable to us by expressing their strong interests in BCIT students.

by: Anne Robillard,
Hotel, Motel and Food
Services Technology

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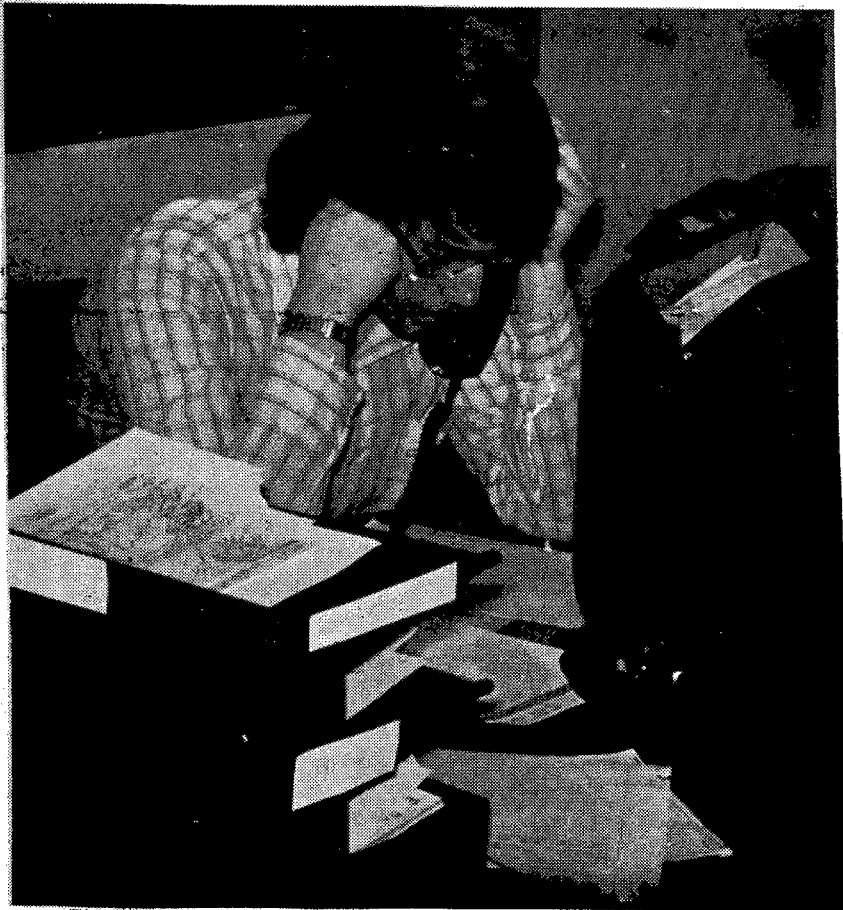
STAFF

We thought you might like to see who the students are who produce the various publications here at B.C.I.T. A small group of dedicated people consistently work each week to bring LINK into your hands and provide you with a Yearbook and a directory each year.

Next year we will need more students to work in Publications (the hourly rate is \$3.00 at present) and we hope you will consider joining us next year. If you are interested come and see us in the SAC building.



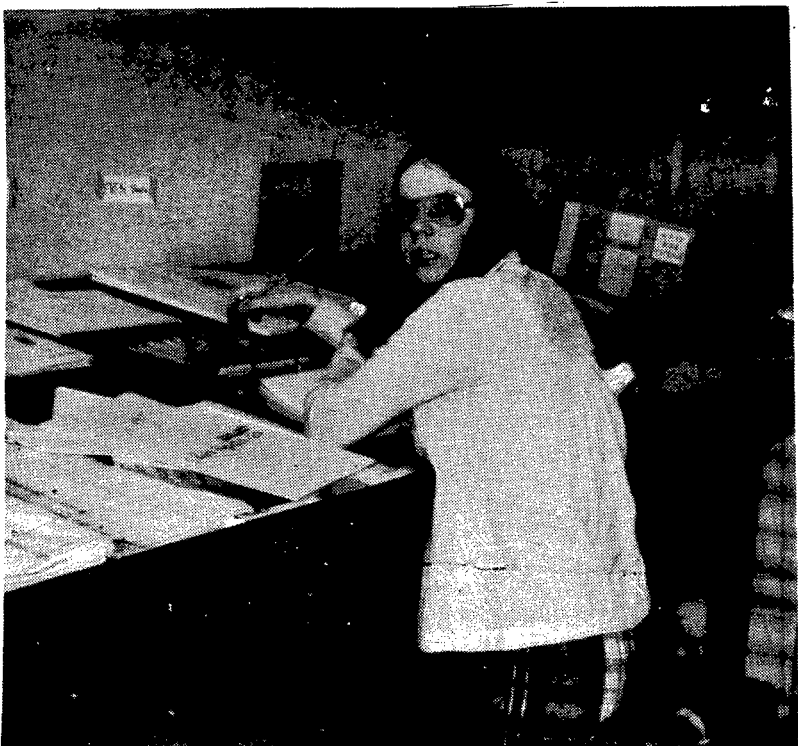
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