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UPDATE



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Downtown campus promotion great success

And the winner is. . .

One of BCIT's latest marketing initiatives for the new downtown campus wrapped up recently when three winners went home with some impressive prizes.

From Sept. 14-28 BCIT ran a major contest — called Discover BCIT Downtown and Win — promoting the new campus, now under construction at Seymour and Dunsmuir streets in downtown Vancouver.

"Marketing a new building this far in advance of its opening is a challenge," said David Bernard, BCIT's manager of marketing and corporate relations. "We wanted to let people know that we will have a fantastic new facility downtown, so we opted for a fun way to get our message across — with a contest."

BCIT's new downtown campus is slated to officially open in

January 1997, but marketing of the facility has recently started in earnest.

Offering a raft of prizes, the contest was supported by heavy promotions on radio stations CFMI and CKNW as well as with two full-page color ads in the weekly Georgia Straight newspaper.

Entering was simple. Using the official entry form in the Georgia Straight, participants simply paired a number of images — reflected developments in technology — as they appear on the signage at the construction site downtown. Winners were drawn at random from all of the correct entries received.

"There was a lot of work involved in getting the signage off the ground," said Bernard. "We wanted something that would be eye-catching and

hopefully get people talking about the new campus. We were getting so much good feedback that we decided to carry the theme of the signage — developments in technology — through much of our promotions."

Advertising coordinator Sandra Jette jokes that she's not sure she'd want to coordinate another contest soon. "Pulling all of the contest sponsors together certainly took some doing, but in the end it was worth it," said Jette.

"Bringing in outside partners to provide prizes and media exposure let us stretch our budget considerably. And it made for a better contest."

All donated by sponsors, prizes were: a trip for two anywhere AirBC flies, a deluxe getaway with dinner for two at the Four



BCIT vice president of External Affairs Neil Howard congratulates first prize winner Barbara Zelinski photo Bert Schendel

Seasons Hotel and tickets for two to the popular musical Show Boat. Live on-site broadcasts by the community cruisers from both radio stations gave away additional prizes from A&B Sound, one of BCIT's new downtown neighbors.

Winners were:

First prize: Barbara Zelinski, Vancouver
Second prize: Alvin Chong, Vancouver
Third prize: Winston Gibbs, New Westminster

—from Stephen Barrington

Open House '96: In touch with tomorrow

Is it that time already? It seems like yesterday that the campus was full of activity for Open House '94. The Open House Team is excited to bring you Open House '96 on April 12th and 13th, 1996. Mark these days on your calendar as the time for BCIT students and staff to get "In Touch With Tomorrow."

Shannon Cooper, a second-year Marketing Tourism student, was hired as the Open House Coordinator in May, 1995. Shortly after, the position of assistant coordinator was filled by Kim Hood, also a second-year Tourism student. Throughout the summer, we researched, plotted, planned and met with as many BCIT staff as possible. The contacts we made during this time, combined with the research, enabled us to put the wheels in motion for this exciting event. The enthusiastic response of fellow BCIT students allowed us to fill the majority of positions on the Committee before the start of the school year.

"In Touch With Tomorrow" is the theme of Open House '96. During a brainstorming session to design a theme and logo, we asked ourselves "What does BCIT mean to us as students?" The answer: practical skills, communication and jobs. Everyone agreed that BCIT gives us the skills to meet the challenges of tomorrow's workforce. Our advertising campaign will encourage sponsors, industry and the public

to "Get In Touch" with BCIT during Open House and discover what the institute has to offer.

We feel Open House is a fantastic opportunity to recognize the talent and potential of BCIT students. It is our goal to make the displays as interactive as possible. The combination of education and entertainment will have a lasting impression on our visitors. The Open House team also hopes to recognize the extracurricular talents of BCIT students and staff by recruiting people to take part in the entertainment portion during Open House. If you know of anyone who would be interesting in performing, please let us know.

We are excited about organizing Open House '96 on behalf of BCIT. It is important to us that everyone at BCIT is represented and involved in the planning of this event. If you have any ideas or comments, please "Get In Touch" with any member of the Committee. You can reach us in the office (SE 14.1, Room 109), or by phone at 438-BCIT (2248).

—from Kim Hood



Second-year Marketing Tourism student Shannon Cooper, this year's Open House coordinator.

Open House Committee Members

Shannon Cooper, Coordinator
Kim Hood, Assistant Coordinator
Jason Robson, Director of Advertising-Media Execution
Belinda Fisher, Director of Advertising-Media Relations
Sherri Hummel, Director of Schools and Tours
T.C. Szeto, Director of Entertainment and Sales
Dora Maggio, Director of Finance
Karen Lai, Director of Event Services
Crystal Sawyer, Director of Art Direction
Shawna Merrell, Director of Fundraising Activities and Events
Melinda Larsen, Director of Sponsorship and Awards
Janet Southwell, Director of Facilities
Jim Petersen, Representative of Student Organizations
Jen Derbyshire, Representative of the School of Business
Kaz Falconbridge, Representative of the School of Engineering
Anita Dhas, Representative of the School of Health Sciences
Representative of the School of Electronics and Electrical Technology, open
Representative of the School of Trades Technology, open
Representative of the School of Computer Sciences and Advanced Education, open

Make your nominations NOW

BCIT's awards of distinction program for 1995/96 is underway. Individuals may be nominated for the following:

Honorary Doctor of Technology: This recognizes an individual within the broad community who has been widely acknowledged and recognized for outstanding achievements in specific areas of expertise that have impacted BCIT in a positive way.

Distinguished Service award: This award recognizes long-standing service and contributions over many years to BCIT and its mission and goals.

Nomination packages for each award are now available through the offices of the deans and directors, and through Pat Maertz, secretary to the board of governors. As in previous years, nominations are invited from all members of the BCIT community. Deadline for submissions is Oct. 31.

Look inside on page 3 for an update on what's happening with BCIT's United Way campaign



Staff training and development opportunities

Faculty Development Workshops

To register for any of the following workshops, contact the Learning Resources Centre. Phone: 432-8927, Fax: 431-7267

Instructional skills workshop LRU instructional development designer

Energize your teaching skills and practical tips on the characteristics of adult learners, motivational strategies and designing effective lesson plans. Prepare mini-lessons and try out new ideas in a safe environment. Each workshop consists of five sessions.

Date: Oct. 30, Nov. 1
Time: 1730 to 2030
Date: Nov. 4, 18, 25
Time: 0900 to 1600

Disability issues in the classroom: Meeting the challenge

This workshop will address faculty concerns about disabilities, enhance awareness of disability issues, provide accommodation guidelines and offer concrete strategies to enhance student success.

Date: Oct. 25, Nov. 29
Time: 1200 to 1330
Facilitator: Shirley Coomber

Harassment prevention strategies for instructors

A couple of male students are telling off-color jokes to an unappreciative female student. Should you intervene? This and other harassment issues will be discussed at this workshop. Part one deals with BCIT's harassment and discrimination policy and part two focuses on teaching style and perceptions that arise from authoritarian techniques. Both workshops include a discussion of harassment prevention strategies and case study analysis.

Date: Oct. 11 (Part 1), Jan. 17 (part 2)
Time: 1130 to 1300
Facilitator: Michelle Medicott

PLA: Everything you wanted to know but were afraid to ask

This session will introduce BCIT faculty to the basic concepts, processes and applications of Prior Learning Assessment. It will provide an informal forum in which questions — no matter how large or small — can be raised and addressed.

Date: Oct. 18
Time: 1130 to 1430
Facilitator: Susan Simoska

So much content, so little time

Do you often feel you have to talk AT your students for long periods of time in order to cover everything? Does your course content cup runneth over? Come to this brainstorming session and explore ways to free yourself from the tyranny of the material.

Date: Nov. 1
Time: 1130 to 1300
Facilitator: Elaine Gibson

Corporate learning systems: more than bums in seats

Training and development in business is no longer just a nice thing to do...it's a strategic imperative, and the private sector is leading the way in developing flexible, innovative learning systems. Come to this workshop and explore corporate learning systems from the perspective of a recent human resources development project undertaken jointly by BCIT and BC Tel.

Date: Nov. 15
Time: 1200 to 1330
Facilitator: Bob Freeman

Editorial

Update received a number of responses to our recent readership survey. Thank you for taking the time to reply. Watch for the results in an upcoming issue, along with the name of the lucky winner of a BCIT umbrella.

We appreciate the stories submitted by staff and faculty across the institute and continue to encourage your participation.

Please remember that Update is published every second week and hits the stands on Tuesdays, not Mondays as in previous years. Submissions must be received 14 days prior to the publication date

—from Sheila Rees



When you have trouble sleeping

If you have trouble sleeping, there are many helpful things you can do:

Make sure that you are pleasantly tired before going to bed.

You won't sleep if you are in pain, hungry or too full after a heavy meal. You may have problems sleeping at night if you have been dozing or physically inactive during the day. Try drinking a glass of milk, it contains I-tryppophan, which is a hypnotic that may help you fall asleep.

Lunch and learn

If you are confused about your BCIT medical, extended health and dental plans, join us for a repeat presentation on coverage, reimbursement processes, the provincial government's Pharmacare program and most importantly, your questions will be addressed.

If you are unable to attend the full session, please feel free to drop by for at least a portion of the session. There will be a draw for a small prize donated by MSA during the session.

When: Thursday, Oct 26

Where: SW3 Room 1750

Time: 1200 to 1300

Facilitators: Personnel officer
Kathy Nolan
Medical Services
Association
representative
Carol Curry

All staff and students are invited
to attend the

STUDENT ASSOCIATION CAMPUS CENTRE BUILDING Official Opening

Wednesday, November 1, 1995, at 12:30 pm
Campus Centre Great Hall
BCIT Burnaby campus

Cake and refreshments following the ceremony

R&VP to BCIT Administration by Fax: 434-6243,
Tel: 432-8841 or e-mail: wine8313@bcit.bc.ca

PAWWS

(Personal and Workplace Wellness and Safety)



Try gentle exercise, like a short walk, to help you relax and feel genuinely tired. Don't overdo it though, rigorous exercise before bed can keep you awake.

Set a regular bedtime and follow it.

Avoid chocolate and drinks containing alcohol or caffeine for several hours before bedtime. Remember that this includes coffee, tea, most colas and other soft drinks.

Cope with distracting bedtime noises by masking them with a soothing sound like soft music or the hum of a fan.

Try not to take naps that upset your body's timetable.

Try to establish a simple 30-minute routine every night before going to bed because habit helps you sleep.

—from Medical Services



Influenza vaccine now available

The influenza vaccine (flu shot) provided by the Ministry of Health will be available beginning October 16 at Medical Services to the following groups of people while supplies last:

People at high risk:

- adults with chronic cardiac or pulmonary disorders severe enough to require regular medical follow-up or hospital care;
- people aged 65 years or older;
- adults with chronic conditions such as diabetes and other metabolic diseases, cancer, immunodeficiency, immunosuppression (including that of transplant recipients), renal disease, anaemia and hemoglobinopathy.

Care providers:

Individuals potentially capable of transmitting influenza to those at risk:



An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure

- health care and other primary care givers who have extensive contact with people in the high risk group;
- personnel working in long-term facilities, seniors' homes and extended care facilities.

People who do not qualify under the above guidelines can get the vaccine at their doctor's office or purchase it themselves. It is supplied in a 10-dose vial for approximately \$10. Those who wish to can get a group together and purchase the vaccine from a pharmacy and Medical Services will administer it for them.

Please contact Medical Services at 432-8608 for more information.

—from Jan Poersch, R.N.
Medical Services

This whole place has gone QUACKers



Flying bills and wet feathers were all part of this year's Quakathon. Ten teams from across the institute gathered on Wednesday, Sept. 27 to vie for prizes and glory, all the while raising some significant dollars for the United Way campaign.

Participants at this year's swamp event were Midtown

Mallards, Quackulum Development, Info Qu'accessors, Duckasaurus Rex, Vice Presiducks, Tax-de-Duck-ta-Bills, Duckaroos, Flying Ducktors, Kwick Kwocs and Ducktor Dolittles.

In total, \$1646 was raised, with the Gordon Farrell Award for most money raised being

awarded to the Tax-de-Duck-ta-Bills for bringing in \$450. The same team went on to win the Glenn Millar Award for final standings and being the fastest duckies of all. Other winners include the Vice Presiducks with the quacky award for best costume and the Flying Ducktors as runner-up.

—from Sheila Rees

Goal increase at BCIT in line with the bigger picture

One in three people in the Lower Mainland is touched by the United Way through the nearly 100 United Way agencies. You or someone you know has been helped by the United Way, maybe without even realizing it — through a crisis helpline, a neighborhood childcare program, Meals on Wheels or one of the many services the community has come to rely on.

The goal of this year's campaign is to increase participation at BCIT overall. Last year approximately 150 out of 1400 employees participated in the campaign and we hope to increase the number to approximately 200 this year. The campaign last year raised approximately \$30,000 and we hope to increase that this year by six percent, which is the goal for the overall United Way campaign.

As we all know, the government's ability to fund social services is decreasing, so in order for many of our local services to remain, available money must be raised in the private sector.

Donating through the United Way allows you to designate your donation to any Canadian charity, including BCIT. When you do this, all of the money goes to that charity and no money is held back for administration. Donations to United Way agencies result in 96 cents of every dollar going to the agency and the remainder to administration.

Thank you for your support with the campaign. As the theme of this year's education division of the United Way states: *Giving is an educated choice.*

—from Brigitte Peter-Cherneff
Campaign Chair, BCIT 1995
United Way Committee

Upcoming United Way events

Pledge early bird draw, October 13

Pledge early bird draw, October 20

Remember to fill out your pledge card for a chance to win some fabulous prizes. Big ticket items up for grabs include a night for two at the Clarion hotel with breakfast; dinner for two at the Keg; a trip to Las Vegas; a chance to try out tandem sky diving; a cell phone; and Internet access for up to a year.

50/50 Draw, October 18 and October 31

This popular event is back! Winners take 1/2 the pot and the other half goes to the United Way. Tickets are 1 for \$1, 3 for \$2, or 7 for \$5. Tickets can be bought at the following locations:

Lisa, Bldg SW1; Susan, Admin Bldg; Tanya, Human Resources; Mary, Purchasing; Vicki, School of Business; Sandy, School of Trades; Linda, Bldg SE2; Brigitte, Library.

Library book and bake sale, October 25

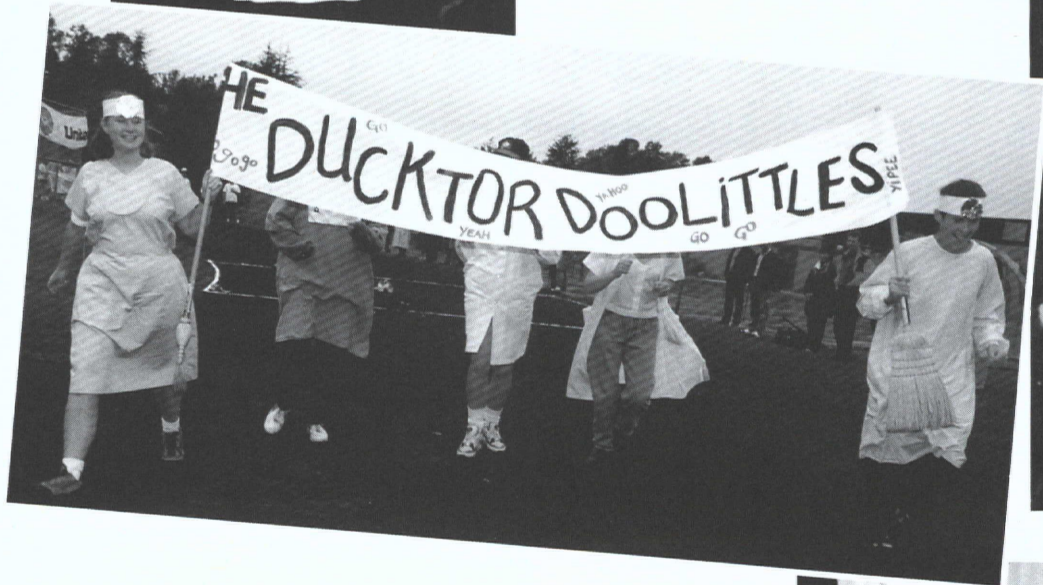
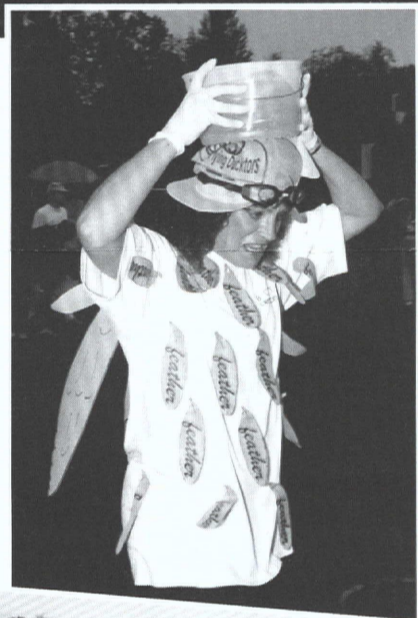
The library is hosting a book and bake sale in support of the United Way. Your donations can be dropped off at the library anytime before October 25, or for on-campus pick-up phone 432-8370. All unsold books will be selected for donation to developing countries. The sale will take place from 1130 to 1430 at the library.

Chili dog day, October 26

The staff of the Word Processing Centre will hold their annual Chili dog day in SW3, outside of room 2080. Chili dogs are priced at \$1.75 and plain dogs at \$1.25. This event has been a big success in past years and the staff in the Word Processing Centre look forward to your continued support this year.

Wrap-up Mystery Event, October 31

It's creepy and it's kooky, it's all together spooky...the wrap-up mystery event (snap, snap!) You'll have to tune in to find out what it's all about at the RIX Club from 1200 to 1330. Final draws for the pledge drive and 'a night to remember' basket will be held.



And the last little duck was carried off the field..

photos Mike Gdowski

Building Technology grad back in the Loop

After two tough years in the Building Science option of the Building Technology program at BCIT, Ian Dalglish received instant confirmation that the hard work was worthwhile. Dalglish, who is originally from Kamloops, returned home to begin a contract position as a building inspector for the regional district within three days of writing his final exam.

Upon completion of the three-month contract, he began working for the general contracting business his grandfather began, Dalglish Construction Management Ltd, where he jokes he holds the position of chief goffer. "Actually, my job involves coordinating the materials and

getting the crew set up to do a job," he explains.

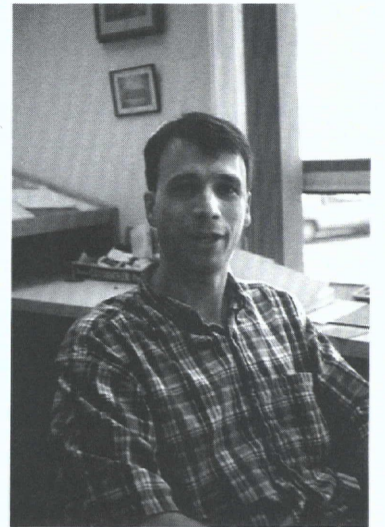
Dalglish goes on to say that while he has always worked in construction, beginning with a summer job at age 13, the program at BCIT provided the training necessary to work in the management side of the field. "I wanted to learn about estimating, coordination and computer drafting, and the Building Technology program was the only place in the province to offer them," he says. Dalglish was also accepted into a similar program at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, but chose to attend BCIT because he wanted to stay in the province.

Dalglish credits his father for teaching him a great deal about the industry, and feels that this knowledge combined with the skills he gained at BCIT, help him bring a fresh perspective to the construction business. "A lot of construction work is based on the old guard and one of the reasons I decided to take the Building Technology program was to learn some engineering skills.

Now back in Kamloops, Dalglish is working on the leisurization of the Canada Games pool, a project involving the building of a sauna, whirlpool and a second, smaller pool. He became involved in the project at the planning stage when he worked on cost

analysis and estimating as a project for one of his final term courses. "I wanted to make sure I had a sizeable project to do so that I wouldn't run out of information to report on," he says.

Dalglish Construction Management Ltd. had the contract for the project awarded to them, and as a result, he now has the opportunity to see the work he began as a school project brought to completion. While Dalglish is happy to be back in Kamloops, there is the chance he will eventually go back to school. "I am considering going back for my engineering ticket, but not yet," he says. "I've just completed a very tough program and I am



BCIT grad Ian Dalglish back at work in Kamloops photo Sheila Rees

not ready to go back for another two years right away."

—from Sheila Rees

Call for entries

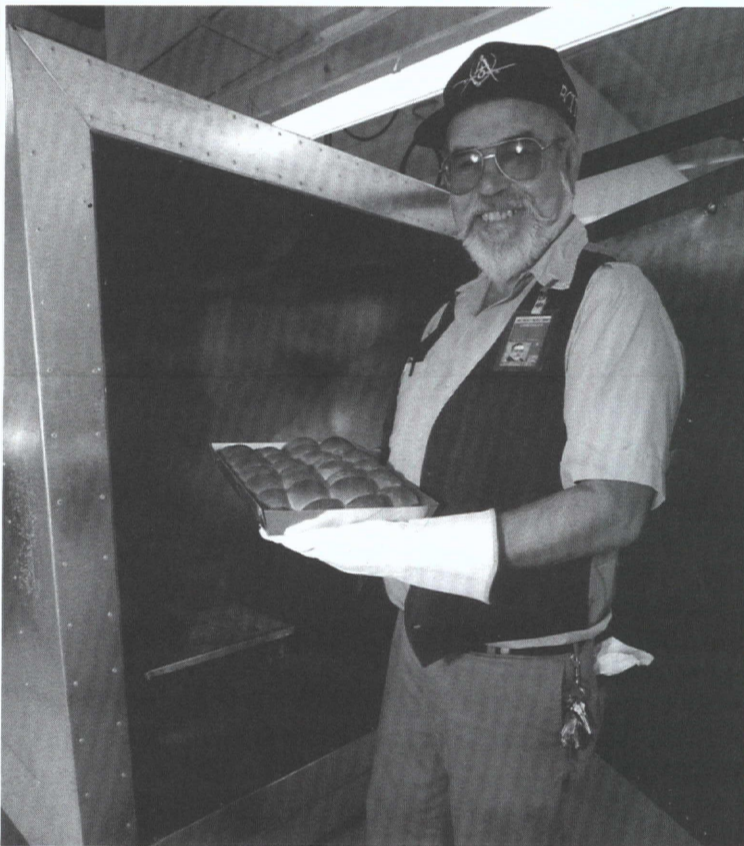
The Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) Awards program is designed to recognize and promote excellence in teaching, programming and leadership within Canadian colleges and technical institutes. Featuring both a national and international scope, the awards showcase the extraordinary contribution of individuals to their college/institute communities.

By highlighting these contributions, the awards program draws attention to the role of Canadian institutions in social, cultural and economic development. In honouring excellence, ACCC hopes to foster these qualities and to inspire others to learn from the examples offered.

Awards will be offered in the following areas: staff excellence, program excellence, student leadership excellence, teaching excellence, leadership excellence and international affairs excellence.

Only one nomination for each category will be accepted from BCIT. All nomination packages will be coordinated through the office of Neil Howard, vice president of External Affairs.

Check out what's cooking at Sea Island



Buns anyone?

photo Mike Gdowski

Tech specialist George Sawatski made sure that he was wearing his oven mitts as he removed his fresh baking from the 6000 watt oven at BCIT's Sea Island campus. The oven was built for curing high tech composite materials and is used in the Aviation Structures Technician course. At 83 cubic feet in size, the oven is a formidable structure, with a fan for convection and a vacuum pump to evacuate the air from around the curing assemblies.

—from Dave Mitchell

BCIT executive committee assume new responsibilities

Effective October 1, specific functional responsibilities were realigned amongst members of the executive committee.

The changes re-aligned three areas of responsibility previously assumed by the vice president of Education. "The areas are BCIT International, which moves to the vice president, Finance and Administration; the Technology Centre, which moves to the vice president Student Services and Educational Support; and Industry Training, which moves to the executive director of Marketing and Development," explains BCIT president Brian Gillespie.

In conjunction with these three shifts, the title executive director of Marketing and Development is changed to vice president of External Affairs. "This new title describes more accurately the actual job and will signal BCIT's intent to become increasingly responsive to our external community," says Gillespie. "This change also aligns this position's title with the titles of the other members of the executive group."

He cites three benefits to making these organizational changes: "It will mean a greater balance of functional responsibilities amongst the four members of the committee; it will increase the focus for the committee both as a whole, and for each of its members, on planning, policy and strategy; and further," he adds, "it will

provide an emphasis and capability over the next year to create a more decentralized mode of decision-making and operation."

Gillespie goes on to say that this re-alignment will help the executive committee achieve greater reflection, focus and energy in support of the 'three thrusts of BCIT's development for the next decade.' "These three thrusts will continue to strengthen BCIT's direction in developing job-ready graduates, providing skills to advance people's careers, and working with business and industry to improve business performance through training and applied R and D."

In addition, Gillespie says these changes will allow the executive committee to assume direct responsibilities related to learning and/or applied R and D, and to identify an increased number of career paths for BCIT staff.

Looking to the anticipated results of the re-alignment, Gillespie says, "the result will be an increased need for cross-functional teams to work effectively together and to take responsibility for common issues. BCIT has been moving to a matrix form of management in recent years as evident in our enrollment management, Industry Training Units, Downtown Education Centre and numerous marketing initiatives."

—from Sheila Rees

The word from Victoria

education and training. Protection of medicare and deficit reduction were top priorities for respondents, and two-thirds (64 percent) of respondents felt that investment in education and job training was an effective method of creating jobs now and in the future. An overwhelming 92 percent of respondents agreed that training was the key to getting a good job.

Dan Miller, Minister of Skills, Training and Labour recently indicated that in light of the rapid growth of degree-granting capacity, no additional institutions would be given degree granting status in the

forceable future. In the past seven years University College of the Cariboo, Malaspina College, Okanagan College, University College of the Fraser Valley, Kwantlen College, Emily Carr Institute of Art and Design and BCIT have been given degree-granting authority.

Barry Jones, M.L.A. for Burnaby North and a strong supporter of BCIT, announced his intention to not seek re-election in the next provincial election.

—from David Bernard
Manager, Marketing and
Corporate Relations



photo Sheila Rees

In August the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour released the results of a survey to determine public views on education and training. Almost 74 percent of the 1600 British Columbians surveyed oppose federal spending cuts to



Support our United Way

The sporting life

Novice squash tournament

Saturday, Oct. 21, 0900 to 1400
 \$15 before Wednesday, Oct 18
 \$20 after Wednesday, Oct 18
 Contact Rec Services to register.

Just for kicks

There is a die-hard soccer group on campus looking for mature players. If you want to get in shape, try it out. Men and women of all ages, shapes, sizes and skill level are welcome. To put your name on the distribution list, send a prof note to Mike Smolnicki.

When: Every Tuesday and Friday
 Sometimes on Monday
 Rain or shine
Time: 1200 to 1300

All staff forums coming up

BCIT President Brian Gillespie will be holding several open meetings to discuss BCIT's strategic directions for the next decade.

When: November 8
 December 6
Time: 1130
Where: BC Tel Theatre, IBM Building

1995 Staff Service Recognition

The following employees have reached 10 and 15 year milestones in 1995. They will be recognized at a ceremony on December 12, 1995 in Town Square D at 13:30.

If you should be on this list or know of someone who should be, please contact Michelle Traynor, Special Events — Local 8398.

15 years of Service

Camille Abel	Mathematics	03/19/80
Elayne Anderson	Electrical (Trades) PT Studies	08/26/80
Kathleen Bach	Health PT Studies	09/30/80
Ross Bailley	Electrical/Electronic Technology	10/27/80
Lynda Bennett	Print Services	01/02/80
Kathleen Bodell	Nursing	01/02/80
Peter Brunning	Sheet Metal	02/12/80
Kimberley Chambers	Carpentry	08/27/80
Fanny Chan	Bookstore	08/11/80
Howard Chow	Microcomputer Lab.-Library	02/20/80
Frank Curtis	Medical laboratory	10/01/80
Lea Davidson	Bookstore	08/11/80
Kathy Dcaigny	Print Shop	02/18/80
John Edwards	Aircraft Maintenance	04/14/80
Sylvia Formilleza	Physical Plant	03/04/80
Paul Fortier	Recreation & Athletics	07/14/80
Glenn Henderson	Mechanical	08/25/80
Maureen Hocaloski	Computer Resources	03/17/80
Greg Hodgins	Avionics	10/20/80
Grethe Holmsten	Admissions/Registration	12/22/80
Hans Holst	Computer Systems Technology	03/17/80
Barbara Hughes	Word Processing	03/24/80
David Kipling	Communication	08/08/80
Kal Klasen	Carpentry	09/08/80
Susanna Kwong	Word Processing	01/28/80
Marie Labelle	Nursing	01/03/80
Ilona Lai	Student Records	09/15/80
Mari-Ann Lee	Reference - Library	10/13/80
Donna MacDuff	Physics	08/25/80
Dawna MacKay	Registrar's Office	03/03/80
James Marchant	Automotive	02/04/80
William McGuiness	Prosthetics & Orthotics	06/09/80
Ilona Milligan	Nursing	08/01/80
Glenda Minnella	Admin. Unit Physical Plant	02/11/80
Tom Nelson	Motorcycle Mechanics	01/20/80
Brenda O'Brien	Financial Accounting	08/18/80
Robertta Pajunen	Engineering PT Studies	07/04/80
Donald Pepper	Management Systems	08/15/80
Bob Pullen	Safety & Security	12/01/80
Kathleen Quaale	Campus Food Services	11/26/80
Edmund Reid	Civil & Structural	09/01/80
Joseph Ribic	Operations Management	01/01/80
Harold Sawyer	Bookstore	08/13/80

Richard Schaeffer	Print Shop	04/02/80
Gary Schellenberg	Physics	05/01/80
Jeanette Scribner	Communication	01/01/80
Gordon Simpson	Electrical (Trades)	01/11/80
Holly Stanley	School of Electrical & Electronic	09/08/80
Dixie Stockmayer	Curriculum & Faculty Dev.	08/11/80
Lorna Stokkeland	Bookstore	10/01/80
David Stuart	Reference - Library	12/17/80
David Thomson	Computer Resources	04/08/80
Marlene Walmsley	Nursing	03/10/80
Susan Walters	Development	11/17/80
Marjory White	Health PT Studies	06/06/80
Ernst Wilmlink	Electrical/Electronic Technology	08/18/80
Donna Woo	Learning Resources	09/15/80

10 years of Service

Richard Beketa	Electrical/Electronic Technology	10/15/85
Walter Bilow	Electrical/Electronic Technology	04/15/85
Katy Bobetsis	Program Advising	09/30/85
James Boyle	Transystems	01/22/85
Owen Collings	Millwright	08/06/85
Phillip Cunnington	Civil & Structural	09/03/85
Peter Fenrich	Interactive Video Disk Project	05/27/85
Peter Fenske	Electrical/Electronic Technology	08/26/85
John Gibson	Financial management	08/19/85
Ronald Jones	Electrical/Electronic Technology	05/01/85
Tadashi Kondo	Sheet Metal	09/30/85
Martin Lister	Electrical (Trades)	10/29/85
Jeff Maidens	Electrical/Electronic Technology	06/17/85
Douglas Miluch	Electrical/Electronic Technology	08/19/85
Kathy Nolan	Human Resources	08/20/85
Pavlos Paleologou	Robotics	06/01/85
Brent Price	Environmental Health	11/04/85
Rodney Randall	Electrical/Electronic Technology	07/01/85
Harman Read	CAD/CAM	09/01/85
Carla Reid	Accounts Payable	10/02/85
Lorraine Robson	Communication	08/26/85
Peter Siermacheski	Computer Resources	10/16/85
Avalon Tagami	Financial Aid & Awards	10/21/85
David Thomas-Rees	Electrical/Electronic Technology	01/21/85
Glenna Urbshadt	Marketing management	09/01/85
Jacque Vitaro	Timetabling	11/06/85
Iris Williamson	Medical Radiography	01/02/85
John Witmer	Steel Fabrication	01/31/85

Voice Mail Power Smart night Hot Tips

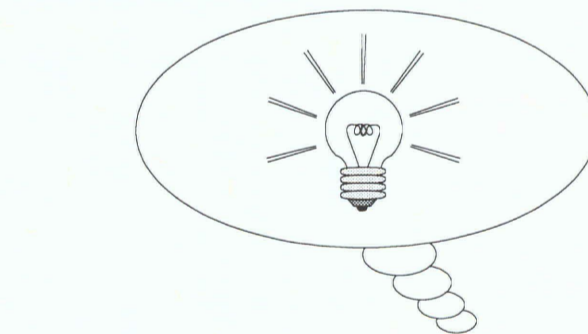


October is Power Smart month in B.C. and October 19 is Power Smart night. All BCIT staff and students are asked to participate, wherever they are, by turning off any unnecessary lights or electrical devices at 2000 sharp. By focusing on this one night, BC Hydro Power Smart can demonstrate to the people of B.C. how, by a little conscious effort, significant energy savings can be achieved.

Since 1991 BCIT Physical Plant has been involved in energy conservation measures approved

and supported by BC Hydro Power Smart. These initiatives include both the Building Improvement program and new building design measures, with a combined estimated annual energy saving of 2,201,166 kilowatt hours. To assist in completing the projects and achieving the savings, BCIT successfully obtained \$268,459 in Power Smart incentives from BC Hydro.

The project included initiatives such as: lighting retrofits to electronic ballast's and T8



lamps; exit lighting retrofits to LED type fixtures; daylight and occupancy sensors for lighting; high efficiency motors and variable speed drives; and compact fluorescent installation.

Whenever possible BCIT Physical Plant will continue to implement cost-effective energy

conservation measures. You can also lend your support by participating in Power Smart night and by continuing the same effort throughout the year.

—from Gil Moore

Transferring a caller into a voice mail box:

- For multi-line phones, press transfer key. For single line phones, press switch hook quickly. You'll hear three little beeps.
- Dial 6777
- Press ** (star twice)
- Listen to Marsha say, "Please dial number of person that you are calling."
- For multi-line phones, press transfer key prior to hearing personal greeting
- Hang up

—from Gloria Mattie

Staff news

Incoming

Cynthia Maclean has joined the Co-op Education department in the School of Trades as the new placement officer. She comes to BCIT from Trinity Western University, where she held the same position in their Business co-op program.

Christopher Costello has joined BCIT's Development Office in the role of campaign coordinator for the new

Downtown campus. Costello brings a wide-range of experience to BCIT, including work on capital campaigns at institutes and universities across Canada. Rumor has it that Costello has already been seen on campus sporting green tights and quacking like a duck.

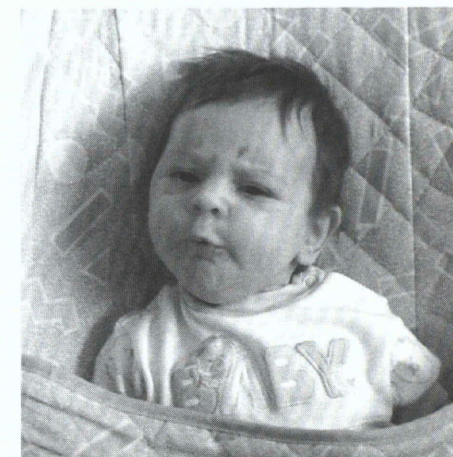
Appointments

Congratulations to **Peter Congdon**, who has been

appointed chief instructor, Heavy Equipment Group.

Additions

On June 25, Burnaby Lake System project coordinator **Bob Gunn** and his wife Marian became the proud parents of their baby daughter Myrica Katherine. The baby weighed seven pounds, eight ounces when she was born and is growing cuter every day.



What do you mean you don't know my dad, he's cleaning up Burnaby's lakes and streams. You thought diapers were a lot of work...

BCIT Events to Come

Wednesday, Oct. 18

■ Celebration luncheon and entrance awards in Town Square from 1145 to 1315.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

■ October scholarships and awards ceremonies from 0830 to 1600.
 ■ Book and bake sale in the library foyer (SE 14) with all proceeds going towards the United Way. Sale begins at 1130. Baked goods will be for approximately two hours and the book sale should last until 1600.

Thursday, Oct. 26

■ Chili dog day in SW3, outside of room 2080. Chili dogs are priced at \$1.75 and plain dogs at \$1.25.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

■ Wrap-up event for the United Way campaign in the RIX Club from 1200 to 1330.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

■ All staff forum with President Brian Gillespie to discuss planning. Session begins at 1130 in the BC Tel Theatre, IBM building.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

■ Student Association Campus Centre Building official opening, Great Hall, 1230.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

■ Retirement dinner, Town Square A & B. 1900-2200.

Green Alert!



Green Alert: 34 million photocopies were made last year at BCIT. Cut down on paper consumption; double-side whenever possible; use unbleached, recycled paper.

For more information on this week's environmental topic, call 8288 (option 2).

STAFF PROFILE

Shifting gears

This fall, Health Part-time studies will say goodbye to one of its longest serving staff members, Moira Barnetson, as she celebrates her retirement.

"It doesn't seem like it's been that long," she says. "You just get busy and the time really passes quickly."

Barnetson came to BCIT after working for several years as a registered nurse. She has been with Health Continuing Education/Part-time Studies since starting at BCIT and has been a clinical instructor, continuing education coordinator, assistant to the department head, acting department head and a program head.

"For the most part, there was enough challenge and enough change to keep me interested," she explains. She feels the biggest challenge she faced was assisting with the establishment and growth of the delivery of distance education programs in the School of Health.

"Initially it was a relatively small operation, but it grew very quickly after BCIT was designated the centre for post-



Moira Barnetson

photo Bert Schendel

basic nursing programs," she says.

Barnetson's final challenge at BCIT is coordinating the move of the Kaslo Campus staff back to the Burnaby Campus, slated to happen this month.

"It's really quite an undertaking," she says. "We're packing up and moving 40 full-time staff and approximately 100 part-time faculty, in the midst of

maintaining service to 1500 students

Although her official retirement date is December 31, Barnetson will be using the last of her holiday time and finishing her job on November 17. She has an idea of what retirement is like having observed her husband Cam, who retired from BCIT in 1994 after 30 years of service. They are beginning with a trip to

Scotland and hope to take an extended trip across Canada in their motorhome next year.

"I've travelled to a number of places in Canada for my children's soccer, but I've never really spent time in any of them," she says. "I'm looking forward to taking our time and seeing everything — I'm really interested in the East Coast."

Her love of travel is what brought her to Canada 35 years ago. It was part of a larger trip that was to include several months in New Zealand and Australia after Canada. "But then I got together with my husband, we got married and I stayed here."

Barnetson says she and her husband may eventually pick up where she left off in her travels. In the meantime, she hopes to work on her garden and spend more time with her three children and four grandchildren in the Lower Mainland and on Vancouver Island.

"But I don't plan to babysit — I just want to visit with them!" she laughs.

—from Karen McDonald

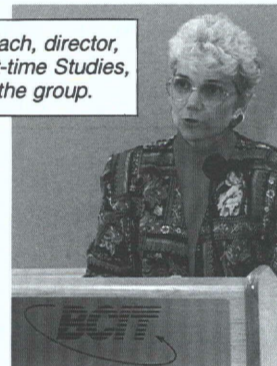
Welcome back

After five years at the Kaslo campus, Health Part-time Studies is coming home. On October 3, Kaslo staff and faculty celebrated the move with a special closing reception. The staff were presented with a t-shirt

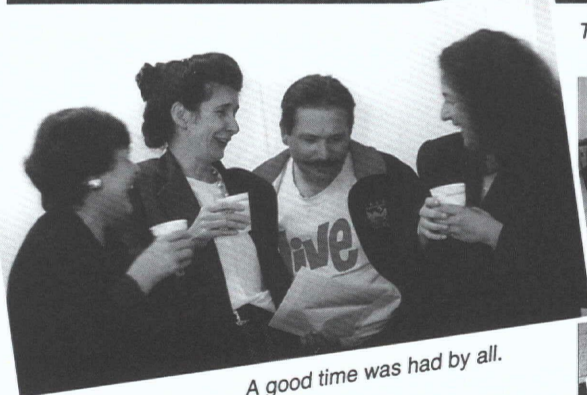
commemorating their five years at the Kaslo campus.

Health Part-time Studies will officially open its new door at the old bookstore location with an Open House on November 8.

Kathleen Bach, director, Health Part-time Studies, addresses the group.



The Health Part-time Studies team say goodbye to Kaslo. photos Bert Schendel



A good time was had by all.



Classy finds

For rent: Outdoor RV parking space in White Rock, 5 min to Peace Arch, safe neighborhood, \$50/mo. Car storage inside garage for infrequent use \$75/mo. Call Jackie at 531-7738 after 1800.

For rent: One-bdrm basement suite in White Rock. Three

blocks to beach, ocean view, own entrance, (also wheelchair accessible) gas fireplace, fridge/stove would suit single non-smoker. \$550/mo. includes utilities. Available Nov. 1. Call Jackie at 531-7738 after 1800.

For sale: 1990 Honda Accord LX, one owner, blue, four door,

120,000k. New tires, timing belt and muffler. In excellent condition. \$9900. Phone Brigitte at 8360.

Wanted: Older model GMC or Ford van in good running condition. Must be able to make it to Central America and back. Phone 990-9469.

For sale: Treadmill. Low mileage, Transport LP6500 1.5HP, 8 mph autoglass incline Airtec, cushioned deck. \$550 o.b.o. Phone local 7020 or 888-3376.



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