

BCIT

DEVELOPMENTS

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A.C.C.C. SUCCESSFUL

College Canada '76 completed its fifth annual conference in Ottawa last week.

The Association of Canadian Community Colleges, with the assistance of Alonquin College, put together one of the most comprehensive programmes for people of institutions and community colleges. The main body of the conference was preceded by a series of mini conferences. These mini conferences attracted members of college boards and councils, vocational educators, continuing education, students and student affairs.

The Algonquin College organizers prepared programmes which appealed the appetite of anyone who attended. Sessions were as diverse as "Teacher Training: Principles and Approaches", "The Symons Report on Canadian studies", "The Community College Teachers and the Union", "Developments in Learning and the Adult Learner", "Native Studies", "An Inuit Approach to Management Training Canada's North", and one which included Bob Mason of BCIT on the panel "Keeping Specialty Career Programs current".

Representing BCIT in the various sections were Bob Wiebe, Student Representative to the Board of Governors, who attended the mini conference for members of college boards or councils; Sharon McElroy, Student President, who attended the National Students conference, Gordon Thom who attended the Association of College Administrators meetings, Pat Thomas representing the Staff Society; Bob Mason who served as a resource person to the conference and was a member of the panel; Jerry Lloyd, who attended the Student Services mini conference and Stan Richards, who attended the Health Educators workshops.

Several resolutions were put forward, one of which is of special interest to faculty members and that is of changing the date of the conference to the spring of the year which would allow more faculty members to attend. It was put forward as a notice of motion and will no doubt receive favourable support across Canada.

Next year's conference is slated for Edmonton, Alberta, and information will undoubtedly be published in the new magazine which all staff are receiving entitled "College Canada".

BOARD MEETINGS

The Board of Governors has endorsed the following format for regular meetings of the Board. These meetings will remain the third Thursday of the month.

Open Session	4:00-6:00 pm
Dinner	6:00-7:30 pm
In Committee	7:30-11:30 pm



Gordon Thom welcomes the Honourable Tom Waterland, Minister of Forests and the Honourable James Chabot, Minister of Mines.

MINISTERS VISIT CAMPUS

The Honourable Tom Waterland, Minister of Forests and the Honourable James Chabot, Minister of Mines, paid a half day visit to the campus on November 17th. They were greeted by Gordon Thom in his office and then met with their tour group from the Engineering Division - D.K. Bannerman, Director, Engineering Division, Victor Heath, Head of Forest Resource Technology, Gordon Harris, Chief Instructor, and two students.

Their tour of the campus included a simulator demonstration in the fire simulator room and the pulp laboratory where they saw and heard about one of the world's smallest pulp mills. After a meeting with students and staff they went on to a luncheon meeting with the Advisory Committee Chairmen to the Forest and Wood Products Option.

RESIDENCES - NOT DEAD YET!

On campus student resident is far from a dead issue.

The administration of BCIT and the Student Association have been hearing discouraging words from the money lenders, namely Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, in their bid for \$5.4 million to construct a 500-unit residence on campus. Priorities established by the federal government place student housing third on the list behind housing for elderly citizens and low-rent accommodation.

The need for on-campus housing was taken to Ottawa by Dale Michaels, Executive Director of Personnel, Information and Student Services, Sharon McElroy, President of the Student Association, and Dick Melville, Director of Information Services.

Through the efforts of Mark Raines, Liberal MP for Burnaby, a meeting was set up with Art Lee, Liberal MP for Vancouver East and Chairman of the B.C. Liberal Caucus.

At the start of the presentation Mr. Lee was very firm in restating the priorities of government. At the end of the discussion he expressed a new appreciation of the BCIT

problem and arranged for a meeting with the Executive Assistant to the Hon. Andre Ouellet, Minister of Housing.

Again the BCIT representatives were met with rigidly set priorities and again the discussions were terminated with a renewed interest in the application.

The BCIT contingent agreed that while they were not bringing home \$5.4 million in a suitcase, a number of avenues were opened up along which the issue can be pursued.

Announcement....

It was officially announced on November 9th, 1976, that Mr. Dave Hume, Director of Industry Services, has been seconded to the Federal Government Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce to do a special study on international education.

Drug Svetic, Director of Career Programmes has assumed responsibility for Industry Services and will report directly to Mr. E.W.H. Brown. Further, Drug will serve on the Principal's Executive Committee.

PREMIER TO OPEN BUILDING

B.C. Premier Bill Bennett has been taking his cabinet out to meet the people and one of his next steps on a tour of the province is the staff dining room of BCIT.

Through the efforts of Burnaby MLA Elwood Veitch, the premier and cabinet will hold an afternoon session to accept briefs from people in Burnaby on Thursday, December 2nd.

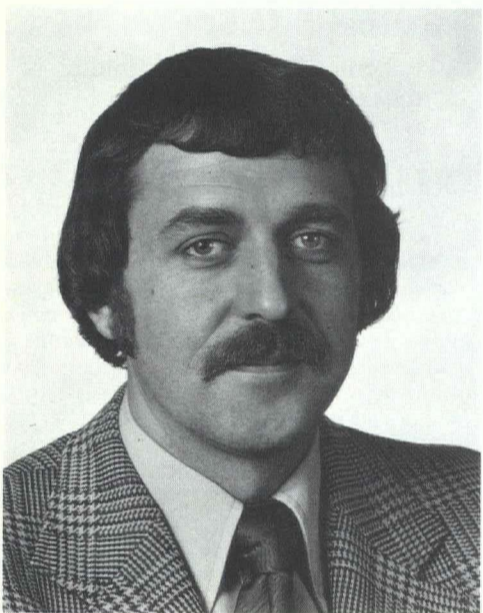
Prior to the meeting, the premier will open

the new building on campus, a building promised to BCIT by his father, then Premier W.A.C. Bennett.

The premier is kicking off his day on the Lower Mainland with a fitness session at Burnaby South High School followed by a speaking engagement at the Villa with the Burnaby Chamber of Commerce then on to BCIT for the 1:30 p.m. opening of the building on campus.



E. Iannacone



R. Isaak

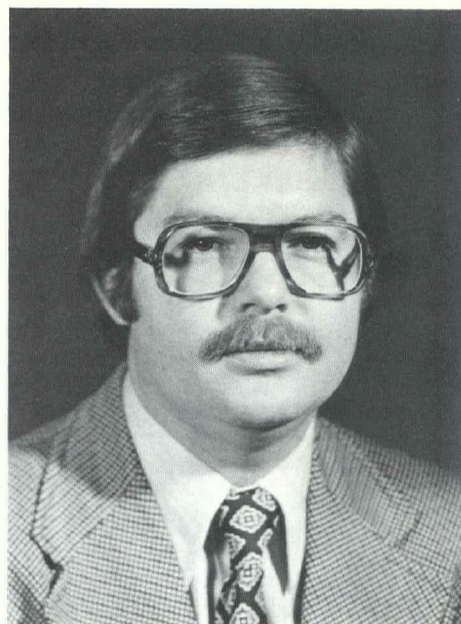
At its October meeting Mr. R.N. Isaak was elected Chairman of the Board of Governors and Mr. W.M. Ferrie was elected Vice-Chairman, the term of office will be from November 1st, 1976, to October 31st, 1977.

Appointments...

The Board of Governors of BCIT announces the appointments of Ernest M. Iannacone as Director of the Business Division and Brian W.J. Gillespie as Director of the Core Division, which encompasses the English, Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics depts.

Mr. Iannacone has been a member of the Marketing Department faculty of the Institute for nine years and was instrumental in the creation of the Traffic and Transportation option of the Marketing technology. He holds a B.Comm. degree from UBC and an M.B.A. from SFU.

Prior to taking up his new appointment, Mr. Gillespie was principal of the Snowdon Campus of Vanier College in Montreal. He had previously been involved in curriculum development and coordination, primarily in the sciences. He received a B.Sc. (Hons.) from UBC and an M.Sc. from McMaster.



W.J. Gillespie

Mike has book published

Mike Coltman, Head of the Hotel, Motel and Food Services Management Technology, has recently had his third book published. The book, published by Prentice Hall Inc. in January 1977, is entitled 'Food and Beverage Cost Control'. Two others written by Mike were 'Manual of Hotel, Motel Front Office Management' and 'Easy Steps to Higher Profits', both of which were used in past year's courses as textbooks.

The new book will also be used as a BCIT textbook for the Hospitality Management Accounting Course in term four. It is also slated to be the text for a correspondence course which Mike has also written and due for marketing in January 1977.

Mike, who has been head of the department since 1963, graduated from the Ecole Hotelier Lausanne, Switzerland in 1951. A native of England he came to Canada in 1953. He holds a C.G.A. with an M.B.A. from S.F.U.

Scholarships Given

Each year around October, the annual BCIT Scholarship Ceremony takes place in the SAC Cafeteria. At this time industry comes to the campus to show its support for BCIT students by presenting them with scholarship cheques.

This year eight scholarships were given and one book prize. The amounts varied from \$200 to \$1,200 per student and most of them went to second year students of high academic achievement. These scholarships are greatly appreciated by the students not only for the financial support but the fact that industry has recognized their work and aspirations.

Gordon Thom and Sharon McElroy, S.A. President, both welcomed the visitors and thanked them for their valuable and appreciated support through scholarships for students.

The ceremony was then conducted by jovial Lundy Sanderson, head of the Broadcasting Department, and donor and recipient came together for each presentation.

After the ceremony guests, students and staff enjoyed a wine and cheese party provided by Campus Food Services and were able to socialize and get to know more about each other.

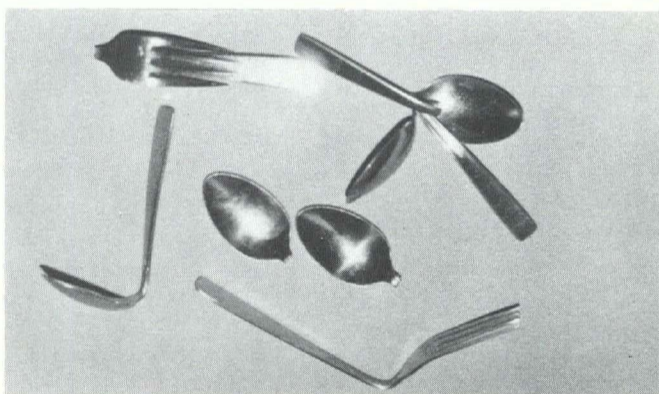
The event, organized by Counselling and Information Services went very smoothly and each student will receive a photograph of him/herself as a memento of the occasion.



KITCHEN CORNER

GUESS WHO PAYS FOR IT?

We Find these everyday - Annual Cost \$960.00



Missing ! We have lost 300 coffee mugs and 500 peices of silverware since September 1976

- Annual Cost \$3,102

YOUR GUESS IS CORRECT - YOU, THE CUSTOMER!



BARBER-SHOP GROUP FORMING

The Model T Four Barber Shop Quartet enthralled students and staff with their entertaining harmonization in the SAC Cafeteria on Wednesday, November 17th. Bill

Stuart, Industry Services, and the Model T are trying to get a barber shop quartet going on campus and this appearance was to gain interest and enthusiasm for the formation of another group.

AUDIO-VISUAL SPACE...

The 35mm transparency, or slide as it is commonly known, is a very effective medium for communicating concepts, information and feelings. The uses and applications made of 35 mm slides are vast and varied, offering creative instructional and learning possibilities to and for the users.

Slides may be used to enhance a lecture or classroom presentation by visually reinforcing the spoken word, or as a visual illustration and description where words would not do justice. Projected images also stimulate interest, help hold the learner's attention, and add new dimensions to an instructor's presentation.

It is not difficult to produce good quality slides. The tools needed are a 35mm camera, basic photographic skills and 35mm transparency film (designated by "Chrome" in the brand name). A single lens reflex (SLR) is most practical. A good quality SLR camera may be obtained in the \$200-300 range. Basic photographic skills may be acquired by reading a few of the many excellent publications available, talking with those who know, and practice. A well produced slide is an effective communication tool and easily achieved through audiovisual technology.

Periodicals and books contain pictures, graphs and other information which would be useful in the lecture setting, if there was an efficient way to utilize it. It is not practical to hand out numerous copies of books or magazines because of the time, bulk and distractions involved. Photographing the information on transparency film allows the material to be conveniently projected in slide form to large numbers of people with ease. A copy stand and camera designed for this purpose is available in the AV portable.

Slides serve not only as instructional materials but also as reference materials. What could be simpler than viewing a set of slides about an operation, piece of equipment, plant, or process, for fast accurate recall and review purposes? As the collection grows it becomes a comprehensive resource source from which unlimited benefits will accrue.

35mm transparencies are inexpensive to produce. A 36 exposure roll of film costs approximately \$5.50 (including processing), which works out to approximately 15 cents per slide.

For further information and assistance in producing and utilizing 35mm slides, drop in to the Audio Visual Portable, A-6, next to the bank, we will be glad to help you.

The quartet have been entertaining audiences in and around Vancouver for the past 20 years and their repertoire includes some real oldies as well as the new contemporary songs of today. Their songs range from humorous to touching ballads and their antics on stage complement the songs with their superb sense of timing.

Members of the Model T are B. Wall, W. Halstrom, Abie Klassen and G. Cousins. Their public appearances range from hotels, night-clubs to TV and radio commercials. They are also regional and district champions in barber-shop competitions and winners of the "Music Man" contests.

The Model T in Action. If you are interested in forming a campus group call Bill Stuart, Industry Services.

Corinne Croteau is probably the first person anyone sees when they walk into the entrance lobby to BCIT in the Registrar's Department. Because she has a sign over her head saying INFORMATION visitors naturally think she can direct them to the meeting they came for, or for the campus tour or scholarship ceremony they were invited to.

Often she can't!



The reason for this is not that she isn't doing her job well, it's just that those who organize such events on campus forget to tell her they are taking place. Corinne says her main source of information is the LINK or DEVELOPMENTS for what's happening, but on a day to day basis the Information flow about what's happening doesn't reach her and when someone comes with an invitation she knows nothing about she often feels rather stupid.

So, a plea from Corinne, "Please help me to do my job well, keep me informed when you have visitors arriving and I can directly them easily to you. If there is an event on campus and you are the organizer send me details of the time, place etc. This way everyone is satisfied and the efficiency of the organization not put in doubt."

INDUSTRY ANSWERS QUESTIONS

The second annual Forest Products Industry Seminar took place on Wednesday, November 17th. This event is sponsored by the Forest Products Department for the first year students so they can meet with members of the industry to ask questions and learn more about the facts of life within the industry. The panel was made up of representatives from the pulp and paper industry, sawmilling, and plywood areas of the industry. There were also three members who were graduates of this technology:

Bruce Marshall, BCFP, Crofton
Eric Worthy - Fraser Mills, Crown Zellerbach
Russ Cameron, Landford Cedar

Bob Monahan, M. & B. Powell River & Vcr

Bud Boychuk, M & B. New Westminster Div.
Gordon Hooe, Delta Plywood, BCFP were the other representatives from the industry.

At the seminar the members form a panel and were asked prepared questions from the 55 students in this technology. Questions ranged from job opportunities to what areas of the course the graduates found least, or most, relevant. The students found it very valuable to hear the answers from those out working in the industry.

At a lunch before the panel discussions the industry members met with the staff and the three student representatives, Jim Caake, Steve Power and Neil Haddikin to see the questions and prepare their answers.

FORESTRY GIVES UNIQUE SCHOLARSHIPS

At the Scholarship Ceremony last month ten Entrance Scholarship cheques varying from \$500-1,200 each were given to first year forestry students to help them financially through BCIT. This was the second year this type of scholarship was given to entering students and it is a custom unique for the Forestry Technology.

Criteria for the choice of the student recipient is often that he/she be a son or daughter of an employee, or that he/she comes from a high school within the company donor's operating area. Although the industry provides the financial award the Forestry Technology staff choose the recipients, based on the criteria outlined.

First conceived by the staff and Advisory

Committee in 1975, the idea was greatly supported by George Flater, V.P. B.C.F.P. Past Chairman of the Pulp & Paper Advisory Committee. George was instrumental in getting the scholarships founded and the donations arranged.

The scholarships are given in four installments and the donor also undertakes to provide the student with summer work in one of its operating divisions.

This year the ten awards were divided, eight to Forest Products, one for Forestry and one for Instrumentation. They are designed to encourage young people to enter into careers in the forest product industry and in total some \$10,000 is available from various companies for this purpose.

AS THE INSTITUTE TURNS

BY PAT THOMAS

Where will BCIT fit in the new post-secondary legislation expected at the spring session of the Legislature? At present the answer is unknown, locked in the vaults of Victoria minds and layered over with Commission reports.

The Staff Society presented Briefs to the Goard Commission and the Faris Committee. We also plan to meet with Dr. Hardwick and with Messrs. Pecas and Gates who are consulting various groups around the province while drafting the legislation.

The questions we are most concerned with are: effects on BCIT autonomy, type of co-ordination machinery to be developed, ensuring that the post-secondary system remains within the Education Department area, not in the Labour Department; maintenance of what remains of the free collective bargaining system since the A.I.B. and the arbitrary provincial controls have been imposed; provincial encouragement for each institution to develop its own professional development, quality control and upgrading systems; local control of programs and delivery methods; avoiding layers of new "control" bodies between the Institute and the Department of Education; realistic government funding for the Institute to fulfill its mandate.

A.C.C.C. Convention/Conference - For the first time a Staff Society representative had the opportunity to be part of the official delegation from BCIT to the national A.C.C.C. Conference in Ottawa, "College Canada '76". It seems clear that new application of learning technology, multi-media and package programs, plus social pressures for community service such as outreach and continuing education, will all combine to change the context in which the colleges and BCIT operate. In B.C. provincial financial and political factors appear to be pressing in similar direction. No institution will be able to remain an island and uninvolved in these external changes.

In January the B.C. Association of Colleges and the College Faculties Federation will sponsor a Collective Bargaining Seminar. It is intended to be the first in a series of annual seminars. The event is another indication that post-secondary boards, councils, administrations, and faculties are recognizing the provincial context as it affects their own operation.

The Staff, Administration and Board of Governors will surely join in a huge "THANK YOU" to Roland Drouin for his efforts in sparking and carrying through the Annual BCIT Dance, held November 19th at the

Commodore. The hundreds of people who attended could appreciate the efforts of all those involved in the preparation for it. Congratulations (for luck, at least) should go to Len Johnson, President of the Staff Society, who won the trip to San Francisco.

Couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

THE PRINCIPAL

INVITES

ALL FACULTY AND STAFF

TO ATTEND THE CEREMONY

MARKING THE OFFICIAL OPENING

OF THE NEW '76 BUILDING

ON

THURSDAY, DEC. 2ND, 1:30 p.m.

ON THE

PLAZA AT THE BUILDING ENTRANCE.

"Try Orienteering, you'll like it"

Although it is a mouthful to say, Orienteering can be simply described as an outdoor physical sport embodying a fun approach to fitness for people of all ages. Before reading further, please ask yourself the following questions:

- would I like to be physically fit and mentally alert?
- do I get bored with jogging?
- am I unenthused by repetitive calisthenics?
- would I like some mental challenge while getting my exercise?
- do I prefer the outdoors to the confines of a gymnasium?

If your answer is a happy "yes" to all (or most) of these questions, then Orienteering may be just what you are looking for.

Bill Sherriff, an instructor in Operations Management, became interested in Orienteering after he had answered 'yes' to all of the above. When Bill, an active car rally and all-round athletic enthusiast, decided to take up orienteering as an alternative to jogging, he discovered that there was no orienteering organization in B.C. So, he started one and the association is called the Orienteering Association of B.C. Members of the association are the Lions Gate Pathfinders, the Langley Navigators and a new one starting soon, The North Shore Seekers. Active membership of the O.A.B.C. is 110 and growing fast with 300 orienteers associated with the clubs.

What exactly is orienteering? Bill describes it this way: "After being directed to a convenient start-off place in an easily accessible outdoor recreation area, you will be armed with a map and a set of instructions setting out your task of visiting a series of check points. (Of course, you do it on foot; it's not a car rally!)"

Bill has organized many events in the past and future ones for the winter season include a weekend canoeing event in which you canoe to the checkpoints, snowshoe/ski orienteering events and many more. The 1977 season will be full of events social and athletic and if you are a beginner, don't be deterred. Each event has a beginner's and an advanced route and you can do it at your own speed. Even getting lost can be fun!

Clinics are held each year for newcomers and experienced orienteers alike.

So, if you have answered 'Yes' to the above questions, try Orienteering--you'll like it. Contact Bill Sherriff at local 233 if you want more information. He'll be happy to make you an enthusiast.

For the competitive among you, there is the added challenge of beating the time of the other Orienteers. The event organizer will usually locate the checkpoints in such a way as to offer a choice as to the best route. "Do I go the long way around by an easy path or do I head off on a straight line through the brush and take the risk of getting lost (temporarily, we hope)?"

You use a simple compass (mine cost \$5) and recognizable landmarks such as lakes, cabins or trail-junctions to keep yourself oriented, hence the name Orienteering. If you can keep going in the right direction at a reasonably steady clip, you become exhilarated at your success in quickly finding the checkpoints. You barely notice the miles slipping by as you become completely absorbed in keeping on track by observing everything around you and relating it to where you are on the map. Orienteering is not done at a frantic pace so you will find you have the time to listen to the birds sing, to appreciate the wind in the trees and, ingeneral, you just enjoy nature in the great outdoors.

blood pressure clinic

have your blood pressure
checked

Tues, Wed, Thurs,
November 23-25

In Health Services, SAC Bldg.

THANK YOU BCIT

Thanks to you, it's working...



Since our appeal to the BCIT community in September, the staff and faculty have responded admirably to the United Way Campaign. Nearly \$5,000 has been raised through payroll deductions and cash donations by BCIT employees, more than double the total raised in the previous year.

To all those department representatives who worked to distribute the United Way information brochures and payroll deduction cards, our sincere thanks.

To you, the BCIT employee who contributed to the United Way through payroll deduction or by a cash donation, your contribution will benefit our community in many ways.

To anyone wishing to make a tax deductible contribution, but hasn't been able to do so yet, simply contact Wilma Hamer, Payroll Supervisor in the Bursar's Office.

AT BCIT,

We helped. The United Way.

Instructor Awarded Shield

Congratulations go to Mr. Benny Fernandes an instructor with the Hotel, Motel and Food Services Management Technology. Benny was awarded the Shield for Food Executive of the Year by the International Food Services Executive Association. The Shield is given to the F.S.E.A. member who has been responsible for improving food facilities in the Greater Vancouver area.

Benny teaches the Food and Beverage Management Course to first year students.