

DEVELOPMENTS

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Premier opens new residence

Personal support pledged

Premier William Bennett pledged continued personal support for BCIT while cutting ribbons and ropes and jogging his way around campus Friday, September 15.

He was here to officially open the Maquinna student residence and the fitness trail and attend a reception with about 100 guests, all of whom had worked in some way to make the residence a reality.

To the delight of the audience and media photographers, Premier Bennett traded quips, joked, jogged, did push-ups and generally appeared to enjoy a day among friends.

The BCIT Big Band under the direction Greg Marquette greeted the Premier, who was escorted to the residence site by Principal Gordon Thom. About 200 spectators applauded as Thom led Premier Bennett, MLA Elwood Veitch, Burnaby mayor Tom Constable, Senator Ray Perrault and BCIT Board of Governors Chairman Dr. Paul Trussel on to the platform. The proceedings were under direction of Information Services Director Dick Melville, who outlined the history of the residence project.

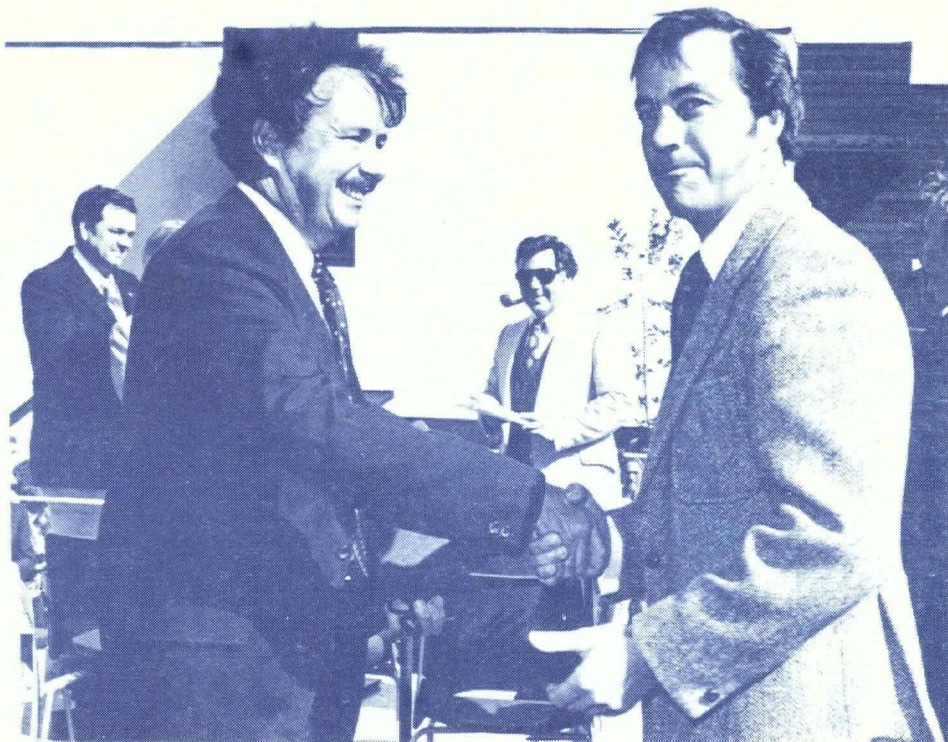
Melville said the residence was a fine example of federal-provincial relations, as well as a combined effort of past student presidents and members of the administration.

He singled out Dale Michaels, Executive Director of Human Resources, who headed up administration residence work. Student presidents Sharon McElroy and John Scott were cited for their efforts. Special tribute was paid to Laurie Jack, student president in 1971-72, who sparked the quest for residence. Laurie was killed in a plane crash in September 1975.

In a separate ceremony, a plaque was unveiled by Laurie's father and brother, naming a road between the buildings Laurie Jack Lane.

Thom introduced the Premier, calling him a friend of the campus and a man who "very early dedicated himself to support the residence project".

Premier Bennett said BCIT has "long



Premier Bennett and Gordon Thom shake hands after ribbon-cutting to open Maquinna residence.

[Bob Dibble photo]

been number one in my own house--and in fact, if they qualify, I hope to see my two sons attend BCIT next year".

Senator Perrault outlined the federal participation, saying the priorities had been turned around in order for BCIT to get residence funding from the federal government. He said he would support future projects.

Following the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Premier Bennett was presented with a jogging suit and honorary membership in the BCIT student Association by President Fiona Fraser. She said all the responsibilities of a student go with the membership and invited him to attend one of the pubs.

Vice president Cathy McMahon took the opportunity to put a shine on the shoes of the Premier in order to publicize the Shinerama campaign for funds for cystic fibrosis. She received a five dollar bill from him and he received a straw boater hat

with a Shinerama band.

Jim Mitchell took the Premier, Dale Michaels and Dr. Tony Barren to the SAC where they changed into jogging clothes for the fitness trail opening.

It was during this period that the remainder of the group unveiled the Laurie Jack plaque.

Moving to the fitness trail, the Premier slashed through a rope with a forestry axe and started off on a mile run accompanied by Barren and Michaels. Arriving at the fitness station, the Premier did situps on incline boards, chinups, exercises on the balancing board, and generally demonstrated athletic prowess and a dedication to fitness.

After showering, the Premier moved back to the residence site where he toured a building, met some students from his hometown of Kelowna and joined a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception for about an hour.

Premier jokes and jogs around campus



The Peter Jack family with Principal Gordon Thom after unveiling plaque to their late son. [Bob Dibble photo]



Dale Michaels, Executive Director of Human Resources, and Dr. Tony Barren, Civil and Structural faculty, joke and jog with Premier Bennett. [Bob Dibble photo]



Athletic Premier goes through his paces for press cameras. [Bob Dibble photo]



Rope-cutting opens fitness trail. [Bob Dibble photo]

Ernie's Ode

If from our Ernie you take spoon or cup
Away from the place you sat down to sup
He'll be mad as hops till the thievery stops
And all the lost dishes the staff coughs up.

New campus signs up soon

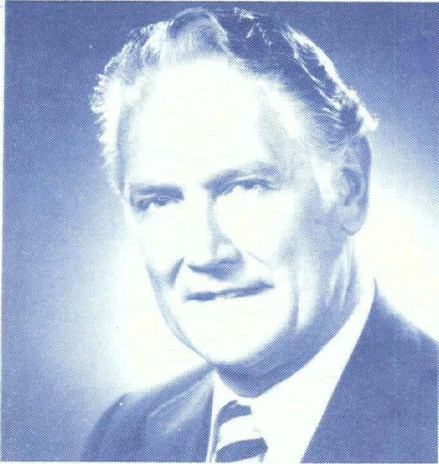
Campus signs and maps to help visitors navigate the BCIT labyrinth will be put up in about three weeks. They will be used to

mark areas such as the SAC building, the Library, Central Stores, Continuing Education and the Mechanical Building.

This signage system is separate from the entrance signing project.

A \$50 prize will be awarded for the best design for campus entrance signs. The contest is open to both students and staff. Contest details will be announced in the next issue of "Developments".

Dave Brousson appointed Dean of Continuing Ed



David M. Brousson is the new Dean of the Division of Continuing Education and Industry Services.

Brousson, who holds a Bachelor of Applied Science degree from UBC, was founder of Centry Sales & Controls Ltd. and has more recently served as a business consultant with a particular interest in small business.

Brousson has been an active member of many professional associations and community organizations and was an MLA for almost six years.

Computer Head Named



New Manager of the Computer Centre is Jack G. Harvey.

He was previously at NAIT for nine years where he developed a computer centre prototype for computer systems in Alberta.

His background also includes a stint for the Alberta government in systems analysis and design, a study for Zambia in computer programming under CIDA auspices and participation in a province-wide college committee on the development of administrative systems for colleges.

Two faculty members seek formwork changes

Two dedicated faculty members have been instrumental in shoring up the regulations in the design of concrete formwork.

Both Marsh Heinekey and Wally Quarry of Civil and Structural have long been concerned with what appeared to be weaknesses in the safety regulations governing the industry. This concern plus some form failures in Canada and the U.S. during the past year prompted the two instructors to press their case for tighter rules.

They assisted in organizing a formwork conference which was held in early summer and attracted leading figures to attend and contribute to the review of regulations.

During the development period, the Professional Engineering Association of B.C. requested the Workers' Compensation Board to review its policies regarding non-professional engineers being permitted to design and inspect sophisticated formwork structures. This resulted in a list of approved formwork designers being frozen and the re-evaluation of the WCB's policies in negotiations with the professional engineers.

The topic of concern at the conference was the pressure to have only professional engineers design formwork.

The non-professional engineers are concerned about livelihood and delays in having the formwork designs checked and approved.

The two BCIT instructors say that they became involved because Quarry is president of the American Concrete Institute, B.C. Chapter, and coordinates

presentations to industry and that their involvement will help industry contacts and assist in student placement.

Quarry and Heinekey say that graduate students in Civil and Structural have the basic knowledge to be able to design formwork. Through the conference, they sought to make the industry aware of this.

"Student graduates could lose the opportunity to design formwork as non-P.Eng.'s," says Quarry.

"This would be a waste of valuable talent and training that we at BCIT are giving to our students. We intend to lobby for increased use of technologist skills and responsibility in this field, rather than reducing it.

He adds: "Prior to the conference, our department--Civil and Structural--was involved with the WCB in setting up a program of Continuing Education courses in formwork design which would meet the approval of the WCB. The involvement was tabled when the policy review came up. We intend to lobby for the use of a BCIT-operated continuing education program as a means of training formwork designers who would receive certification approved by both WCB and P.Eng's. These people would not have to be P.Eng.'s, but they would have the specialized knowledge that this technical area demands.

"Naturally, it would be nice to have BCIT as the formwork designer training centre for the Province. This could be done through Continuing Education and Industry Services and also through Directed Study programs."

Fewer choices will be available but better FTC service on way

There will be fewer choices of both hot and cold foods at the student cafeteria and the staff dining room until October 27. The menu paring comes about as a result of changes in the PVI training system.

Classes will now be admitted every two months instead of every three and this will temporarily reduce the number of senior students.

The snack bar, dining room and salad bar section may be closed periodically during the transitional period. Notices will be posted to give you advance warning of the closures.

Campus Food Services hours for the coming term follow.

light breakfast	6:30-7:45 a.m.	cafeteria
full breakfast	7:45-10:30 a.m.	snack bar
lunch	11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.	snack bar
	11:00 a.m.-1:15 p.m.	1976 Building
	11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.	staff dining room
	11:30-1:30 p.m.	cafeteria
dinner	4:30-6:30 p.m.	cafeteria

Snacks are available in the cafeteria, the snack bar, 1976 Building and the Roadrunner.

The 1976 Building outlet closes at 3:30 p.m.; the Roadrunner at 3:45 p.m. Both reopen at 6:00 p.m. for evening service.

What people are doing

"De trop!", says **SHIRLEY BORELLI** of her goodbye gifts—a knuckleduster garnet and pearl ring, a certificate of appreciation and a bottle of champagne for her husband, Jim. Shirley is back at home after summering at Lake Chelan and dropped a note of thanks to all of us at the Institute... **DENNIS BARKMAN**, President of Fraser Valley Broadcasting and a member of the BCIT Board of Governors, was the first recipient of the Broadcast Education Association of Canada Award for outstanding contribution in that field... **MIKE COLTMAN** getting all kinds of kudos on his new textbook, "Hospitality Management Accounting". Letters of congratulations just keep pouring in... **VIC HEATH**, former Forest Resource Department Head received a bon voyage and high praise from his colleagues on his appointment as Director of the B.C. Forest Foundation. The Foundation is developing plans to build a \$6.3 million public education and exhibition centre devoted to the B.C. forest industry at the entrance to Stanley Park... Recruitment Officer **EILEEN STEWART** has started the MBA program at SFU... "The Instructor's Survival Kit" is the provocative title of **PETER RENNER's** handbook for those new to teaching. Ice breakers, instructional techniques, using audio-visual materials, communications skills and evaluation are covered. Available at the T 'n' T store... **REG RIDSDALE** reports that his son Gary captured the top marks in his first year of grad school at Queen's. He's in Computer Science.

Tony to handle food functions



Catering for campus functions and campus-related groups can be handled by Catering Supervisor Tony Spotzl at local 615.

Coffee service, meals or receptions can be prepared during the hours of 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. or at other times by special arrangement.

A round of applause for staff members honored last spring for their participation in campus recreation programs **DON CAMPBELL** of Forestry, Best Staff Support Award; **HENRY LENKO** of Forestry and **BRIAN LESLIE** of Forest Products, honorable mentions for Best Staff Support; **PAULA PICK**, head cataloguer in the Library, who ran 1,000 miles and captured the Fitness Award; **TONY BARREN** of Civil and Structural, second on the incentive fitness charts, logging over 2,000 miles. Also recognized were **RAY YOUNG** of AV, **MERV THURGOOD** of Financial Management, **SID ANDERSON** of Biological Sciences, **GUS ANDERSON** of Surveying and **KEN KAJIWARA** of Electrical.

BORN TO JEANETTE THORBURN, Secretary to the Dean of the Engineering Division, and her husband, a boy, Ryon

Lea, July 17, 8 lbs. 4 oz. ... to **ELIZABETH GDOWSKI** of the Library and **MIKE GDOWSKI** of Physical Resources, a 10 lb. 13 oz. daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on June 8 ... to **JUDY and DOUG MOROSO** of Library Technical Services, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, July 12, 2797 grams ...

to **DIANNE BARR** of Industry Services and her husband, a son, Ryan Andrew, 7 lbs, 12 oz., July 27.

MARRIED on July 16, **BOB YOUNG**, Reference Librarian, and **MAY ARCHER**, reading and study skills instructor ... on July 29, **RICK BASFORD**, Marketing instructor, and **WENDY SOUTHWICK** of Med Lab ... **EVA [SMITH] LONGMAN** of Continuing Education on July 22 ...

DEBBIE [AGAR] WALTON of the Finance Division on July 1.

Faculty authored books can now be catalogued early

Faculty and staff members who are authoring books or pamphlets can have them catalogued by the library technical services staff prior to publication.

Catalogue details will be fed into the University of Toronto automated cataloguing system which is used by libraries across the country. The information is also used in the current awareness services prepared by public and institutional libraries.

It all adds up to better promotion and increased exposure for your book.

Periodicals and books purchased for departments with BCIT funds which are gathering dust can be used as replacements for missing issues in our library. Items not needed for our collection can be passed on to the Matsqui prison library or to others.

Microfiche catalogues of the complete BCIT collection are available to all

Physical Resources moves again

Physical Resources has moved to one of the new portables (2T) on the east side of the campus near the parking lot.

The Payroll Office is now in room 201.

The Financial Awards section of the Counselling Centre has been shuffled over to trailer A3, next to the bank.

Personnel is now in room 223 (see separate article).

The Housing Office has relocated to the northwest corner of the northwest house in

departments on campus. Instructions for use will be provided and a new catalogue issued monthly—all at a nominal cost.

Technical Services Coordinator Robert Roy at local 364 can provide more information on all of the preceding items.

A Library and Audio Visual Services Carnival will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 27-29, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day in the lobby area of the Library.

Reference Coordinator Trish Labonte says the carnival will give all campus personnel—faculty and staff—an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the library resources. She points out that the collections includes books on crafts and fiction, as well as technological literature.

Tours, slide-tape shows and handouts are part of the festivities. You will also be able to get a library card or have your old card validated for the current year.

the Maquinna residence cluster. Housing manager Val Karpinsky and secretary Cathy Davies also have a new (albeit temporary) telephone: 434-4124.

As for the other new portable—officially named 2R (not to be confused with R2D2) but identified in student timetables as 600-something—it contains offices of faculty members in Administrative Management, Computer Programming, Financial Management, Mechanical, Tourism, Surveying and Marketing.