

BCIT UPDATE

YOUR CAMPUS BULLETIN

STATUS REPORT ON THE PROGRAM AUDIT TASK FORCE

BCIT Takes Pro-Active Stance

BCIT is taking a very pro-active stance in assisting the Commissioner, Mr. David Park, in his investigations.

A draft report initiated by President Murray is being circulated to V.P.'s, deans and the Educational Council for discussion and revision. Anyone wishing to see this document is asked to contact their representative on the Educational Council or consult with their dean.

To ensure that all views are heard and the purpose of the Commission explained as fully as possible, numerous meetings with representatives of all sectors on campus have also been scheduled.

As the following chart shows, the scope of Commissioner Park's investigation is extensive. As well as BCIT staff and Board, meetings have been scheduled with program advisory committee members, business and industry reps and with major post secondary educational institutions in B.C., Alberta, and Ontario. Program

data on polytechnic institutions overseas has also been assembled for Mr. Park to review.

Program Audit Task Force: Schedule of Meetings for Week Beginning September 14

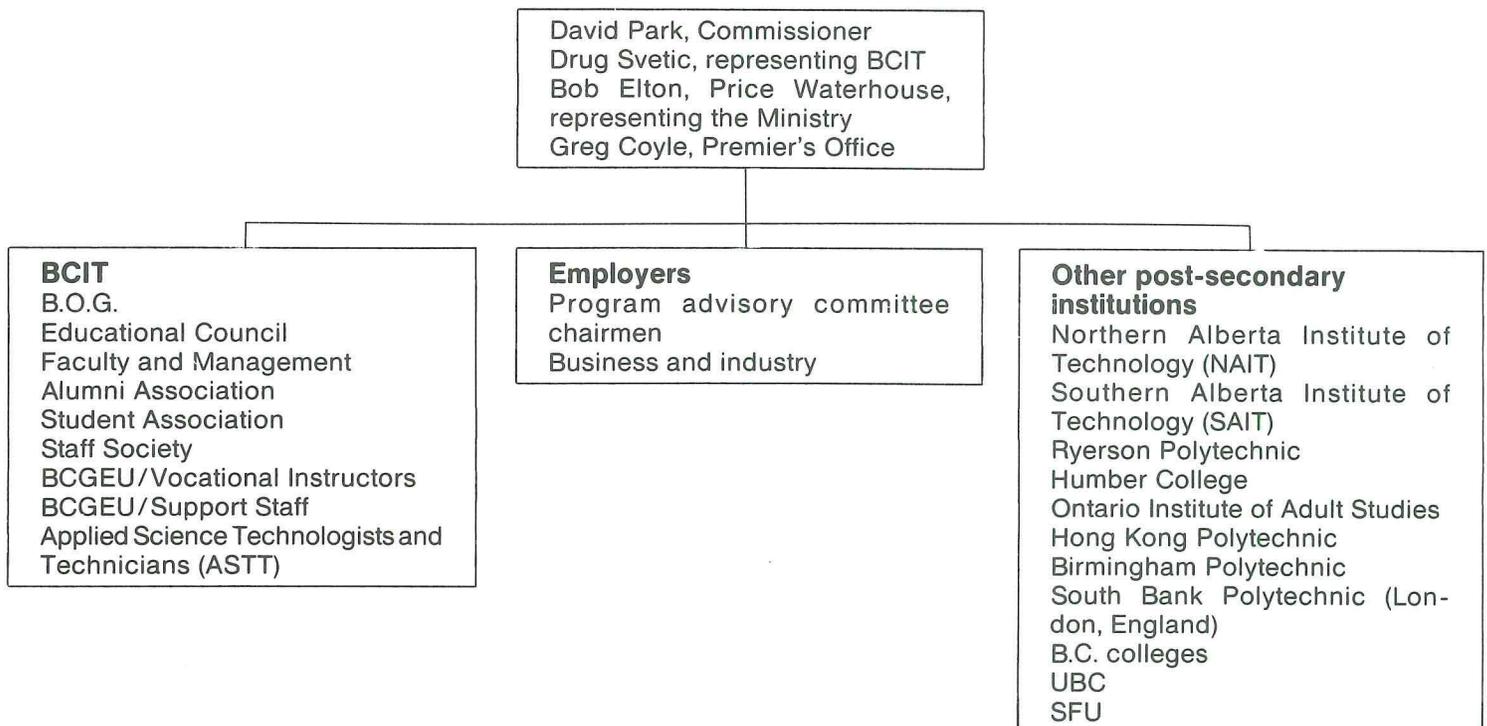
Tuesday, September 15

Student Association Executive and Lorne Hildebrand, business manager
Malcolm Wickson
Staff Society Executive
Dean Brian Gillespie, School of Health Sciences
Industry reps, Engineering Trades and Technology

Wednesday, September 16

Dean Henry Arthur, Educational Services Division
Representatives from the BCGEU (vocational instructors), BCGEU (support staff).
Technology faculty, Engineering Trades and Technology
Dean Ron Sterne, Engineering Trades and Technology
Dean John Kyle, School of Business

Program Audit Task Force Review Structure



BCIT TOURS THIS WEEK

Staff interested in participating in part or all of one of the planned campus tours on September 18 are asked to call the President's Office to make a reservation. The September 8 issue of UPDATE contains a complete list of tours and times.

QUITTERS SAY JOIN US

Two campus ex-smokers are encouraging others to beat the habit through a display "LIVE IT UP — STOP SMOKING — RELAX."

As a follow-up to the deliberations of the campus Smoking Policy Committee, and the implementation of the Clean Air Policy, Len McNeely, vice-president, Administration, is promoting an awareness campaign this fall. Ex-smokers Shauna Affleck, of Computer Systems and Sheila Ferry, health sciences librarian, were happy to join the effort by preparing a display they hope will help others to "see the light rather than light up."

The "arresting" exhibit inside the library entrance includes audio tapes to relax by, and videos and books showing stress reduction techniques, along with facts, figures and props on the toxic chemicals in tobacco smoke, provided by the B.C. Lung Association.

STAFF NEWS

Achievements

BCIT's **Audio Visual Production Department** received an Award of Merit from the Association for Media Technology in Education in Canada (AMTEC). AV won the award for a videotape on Choosing an Apprenticeship at AMTEC's Media Festival in Saskatoon in June. . . . In the Holmes Wins Again Category, news that the champion campus vegetable grower from Renewable Resources tech has once again surpassed all others in his Grow The Longest Cumcumber Contest. **Dave Holmes** used special hybrid seed and improved techniques to grow the cucumbers. **Heather Pedlar** of Medical Laboratory won second prize. If you would like to join next year's competition, contact Holmes at local 8548. . . . Congratulations to **Angela Evans** for obtaining a certificate on Computer Systems and **Marilyn Andronik** for obtaining a certificate in Hospitality and Tourism/travel tourism option. Evans, a systems assistant and Andronik, a registration assistant, obtained their certificates through part time study at BCIT.

New Appointments

Robyn Harcott, formerly half time Timetabling clerk (BCGEU) is now full time assistant timetabler (Staff Society). . . . Welcome back to **Donna McKay**. She has taken on a new job as admissions officer, replacing Sandra Jette. . . . **Cheryl Anderson** is the new administrative assistant to Alumni Association executive director, Nicki Magnolo.

Resignations

Sandra Jette, admissions officer, has moved to Victoria.

Retirements

Joan Taylor, switchboard operator, after nine years, on August 28.

Moves

To room 328C in the Inglis Building, **Dixie Stockmayer**, coordinator of Instruction/Learning Materials Design. New local is 5069.

Notes

Now working for the Council of Forest Industries in London, England is **Brian Leslie**, former faculty member in the Lumber Manufacturing technology. . . . Reminder to members of the "107 Club" from **Joyce Muscroft**: "the club will convene this month. Members are requested to keep the usual time slots available and to be aware of the new terms of reference prior to the first meeting."

IN RETREAT WITH THE ASSOCIATE DEANS

An educational orientation retreat for newly appointed associate deans was held on Bowen Island last week. Along with the associate deans (complete list of appointments to be announced soon), were:

Roy Murray, president

Drug Svetic, vice president, Education

Len McNeely, vice president, Administration

Paula Pick, acting vice president, Student Services and Educational Support

Clayton McKinley, executive director, Finance

Dave Hume, project coordinator

Brian Gillespie, dean of the School of Health Sciences

Ron Sterne, dean of the School of Engineering Technology and Trades

John Kyle, dean of the School of Business

Henry Arthur, dean of the Educational Services Division

Morven Wilson, director, Computer Resources

Ron Bell, director, Personnel

Mario Mazziotti, registrar

Val Karpinsky, director, Student Services

Mark Angelo, Staff Society rep

Terry Fletcher, BCGEU Instructors rep

PEAL FOR PEACE

September 15 is the United Nations International Day of Peace. The Vancouver group **A Peal for Peace** has invited organizations and educational institutions like BCIT to join in celebration of the event by observing one minute of silence at 12 o'clock noon ("to reflect on a vision or hope for peace") and one moment of joyous sound (ring bells, sing, blow horns, play music).

In 1986 Canada became the first country to respond nationally to the U.N. Assembly's invitation to join in the minute of silence. Before then only a few cities and small groups had responded. One of the highlights last

year was at EXPO '86 when rides stopped and presentations ceased so that an estimated 50,000 people could pause for peace during a 7½ minute broadcast. Almost all pavilions, including the U.S.S.R. and China, cooperated.

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