

Board chairman named

Dr. Ralph Patterson, vice-president, corporate services, Canadian Forest Products, has been appointed chairman of the Advisory Council.

In the past, the chairman's position has been held only by the deputy minister of education, appointed by the department.

Dr. Patterson's appointment is in line with the provincial government's policy of having BCIT run by its own board, and not run directly by the department of education.

He was appointed to the Advisory Council here in 1966 after serving as chairman of the BCIT Forest Products Advisory Committee.

Briefs, data go to government

John Bremer, Commissioner for the Department of Education investigating the future of the total education system in the province, has visited BCIT several times over the summer.

Representatives of the Staff Society and the student body, and the Advisory Council and the Principal met with Mr. Bremer.

A number of presentations have been made to Mr. Bremer advising him of the potential of BCIT and its future development.

"Mr. Bremer has commented on a number of occasions on the reputation BCIT and its graduates have in the community. It is safe to say that we have a sympathetic ally in Mr. Bremer, who will be urging the government to place a high value on it as an institution, and to give serious consideration to its future in the province," reports Mr. Goard.

"Executive of the Staff Society and the Administration have been preparing briefs and data for Mr. Bremer through the summer months and hope that their efforts will bear fruit in the years to come."

"Challenging year ahead"

Reporting the first moves in the expansion programme projected to 1975, Principal Goard foresees an interesting, challenging year ahead.

Citing new positions created in instruction and administration, new courses, additional classrooms and increased enrollment, Mr. Goard explained that the moves are in line with Council's policy of gradual expansion into temporary buildings before the permanent building is completed.

As BCIT continues its growth and we strive to maintain our high level of educational service, may I express to new and to continuing teachers my wishes for good luck to all.

D. GOARD

Get on-campus residence classroom space, gym, pool

The former Willingdon School for Girls was turned over to the Institute for student housing September 9th by the government.

Fast action by TERRY FIELD and his committee had 87 students in residence three days later. Up to 200 could be accommodated if space were to be converted to dormitories.

Concerted efforts, since announcement of closing of the School, by Student Council and Mr. Goard brought the project to fruition.

A bonus to the accomplishment is the classroom facilities that could ease crowding here.

A problem since the inception of the Institute, housing for students reached the crisis stage with the tight housing situation in the whole Lower Mainland this Fall. As classes resumed 109 students were without accommodation and one student was commuting from a tent on Seymour Mountain, according to GERRY LLOYD, committee member.

The property also includes a small recreational gym and swimming pool which will be available to all students and staff of BCIT and BCVS after administrative arrangements can be concluded.

"This is much to be preferred to all new classes in an all new building at the same time."

"We are fortunate in terms of budget to be able to establish a number of new positions and are still recruiting."

"To staff the second year of Psychiatric Nursing being offered for the first time, ten positions have been added. Classes will be held at Riverview, our "second campus".

"To provide expansion of Financial Management and Hotel, Motel, to meet the great demand for graduates and great number of applicants—two new positions."

"Administration ranks, unchanged since 1967, is adding assistants to the Bursar and to the Principal."

"At request of the Department of Education, another counsellor is being appointed - a Financial Aid Officer. "It is BCIT and government policy to improve the Student Services Division. Next year and succeeding years, BCIT will have more responsibility in determining how bursaries and scholarships are distributed. Formerly decisions were made in Victoria. The new officer will be making a contribution in this area."

"Student population should increase 100-200 beyond last years 3,000. Increased pressure on room accommodation will be solved, perhaps by utilizing Friday afternoons for classes."

"Portables" will provide new offices for teachers, enabling us to clear one or two classrooms now used for offices, leaving us in good shape for the year." They will be located at the north end of the main building by the end of September.

Heavy load for Personnel in staffing

"Personnel has had a heavy load finding replacements for those who have left or are on leaves of absence for study here and abroad and on tours of duty in emerging nations, in addition to filling new positions," reports Principal Goard.

"It is at times difficult to find the best replacements when wanted. Fortunately we achieve this goal in most cases."

As term opened one or two appointments remained to be finalized.

F.C.H. CHALLANS has accepted a one-year appointment to a new position, Coordinator of A/V, with O.D. ERICKSON back on staff as his replacement in English.

BARBARA J. STEVENSON has been appointed to the new position of Circulation Librarian, with duties including supervision of film circulation. ROBYN FISHER has a temporary appointment as Cataloguing and Reference Librarian while GERALD WEEKS is on educational leave. SUSAN SHORT will be taking messages in the Reference office as Reference and bindery preparation clerk.

GERALD CHASTER has been appointed to a new position in Landscape Horticulture.

In the English Department, RIDER COOEY and DAVE McNEAL have temporary positions, DON BEATTIE has returned from a leave of absence and LEN WALKER is replacing K. BRAMBLEBY on leave in Japan.

In Forest Resource, ERIC CROSSIN is back from Zambia, R. ZANIOL newly appointed, and H. KETTNER AND J.T. NEILSON replacing S.M. FULTON and L.S. BUTTERS, resigned. H. LENKO and R. CANNON are on leave and T. MILLIKEN has resigned.

In Hotel/Motel, appointees include ED COOKE and BOB BRETT as replacement for Judy Munro and L.E. LeCours, resigned. In Broadcast Communications, BOB NASON is on leave and LARRY ROSE is replacing him.

In Administrative Management, R.A. YATES AND N.E. STROMGREN have appointments and R.M. KINGAN replaces W.D. SPROULE on leave, and G.E. BISSELL, B. Van der Woerd, resigned.

In Technical Management E. TOTH replaces R.K. Purchase, resigned. In Computer Programming C.P. SIMONS replaces A. CZERNIN, on leave.

In Financial Management, J.R.H. CURTIS replaces Jim Nevison and MERVIN THURGOOD has a new position.

In Chem&Met, WAYNE IRVINE is Acting Department Head while BOB MASON is on leave of absence in Zambia for two years.

In E&E, G.R. Gibson has resigned, and in Mechanical, G.A. LEWIS is on leave.

J.D. PELTON has been appointed to a new position, Department head, Public Health. In Bio-Science, C. GREGORY replaces N.G. Hall resigned. W.M. HAYDAWOCK has an appointment in Nursing and R.A. STEWART replaces H.E. MILLER, resigned. C.L. YOUNG replaces J. Mullineux, resigned, in the Health division, and in Basic Health services, P.M. ORD replaces H. Houle, resigned, as has G. Donetz, and in Patient Care Services, D. MORROW, G. Ryde, resigned. D.W. MARTIN is on leave from HEALTH ENGINEERING.

New appointments in Psychiatric Nursing include MARY WHITEHEAD, E. DUECK, S. ERICKSON and P.D. MABBETT.

In Health Date, E. GIBSON replaces M. Prefontaine, resigned, and G.M. SEALY, F.B. Blunt, resigned in Med Lab.

Mrs. EILEEN McLEOD has been selected to replace Mrs. Victoria Grealey, resigned, as Steno Services supervisor, and FRANCES SEVCIK and PAT FERRIER are new in the Steno Pool.

J.P. SULLIVAN has an appointment to a new position in Mechanical Services for buildings.

A new bus route connecting Willingdon bus service to BCIT with Broadway in Vancouver via Brentwood Shopping Centre went into operation August 31st.

Vancouver Public Library now is on Telex, with code number 04-51196. Inter-library loans from this library should now be speeded.

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Reclassifications announced

Reclassified, effective October 1st, from Associate Master to Master, are M. BERRETTA, C.J. DIKCHOFF, D.H. HELGESEN, and S.C. TODD; from Assistant Master to Associate Master - K. ERRINGTON, A.G. JAKOY, V.J. MARTENS; from Instructor to Assistant Master - G.H. FARRELL, J.E. WARKENTIN;

From Support Staff to Faculty - Teacher Assistant E.G. HANCOCK to Instructor, and in Support Staff, G.S. MALM from Laboratory Assistant to Senior Laboratory Assistant.

Valley College feasibility studied

A task force under the Commission of Education is exploring the feasibility of creating a college in the Fraser Valley, based upon the resources available in the area.

Geographical boundaries of the area to be serviced, timetable of development, financing of operation, governance, informational communication with the public, curriculum and timetabling of courses (including vocational and technical courses and programs), specialized space and equipment available, student requirements, faculty and administrative personnel, are all included in the terms of reference of the study.

The Task Force is working in collaboration with The Valley College Steering Committee made up of the Post Secondary Committee of the Fraser Valley Branch of the BCSTA, Superintendents of Schools, and the Commissioner of Education.

The study is being conducted by Mr. William Day, Douglas College Dean of Continuing Education, and by Mr. Eric Woodroff, Supervisor of Auxiliary Services of School District No.3 (Chilliwack).

BCIT students collected about \$8,000 September 20th for Shine-rana, the across-Canada student fund drive to aid Cystic Fibrosis research.

This was better than one-third more per capita than other campuses were able to realize.

Extension Posts open

Applications for three new positions in the Extension Division, as recommended in the recent Report of the Study Committee on the Extension Division, are being received by the Personnel Office.

"Innovative people preferably with industrial training and/or educational experience, and some background in industrial counseling, organizational development or personnel administration" are sought.

A Programme Consultant - services to clients - a Coordinator of (Teaching) Staff Development, and a Coordinator of Directed Study Development are needed.

Duties of the latter position include developing curricula and new delivery systems for education and directing preparation of correspondence courses and multi-media educational material.

Campus figures on ACE program

With the theme "Opening Doors to Learning", ACE, the Association for Continuing Education held its second annual convention in May. A session on "Self Instructional Learning Packages" was chaired by D.N. FRANKLIN, with F.C.H. CHALLANS and G. LAWRENCE two members of the panel.

STU MCGILL made suggestions for solving the financial problem of adults wanting to resume their education. "Employers can partly blame their own short-sightedness for the problem of having jobs available but no trained people to fill them," he was quoted in *The Sun*, May 28th.

Basil Stuart-Stubbs, UBC Librarian, voiced the need for a guide to the library resources in B.C.

The Committee of Inquiry into Education, in the East and West Kootenays, heard a brief submitted by the District Superintendent of Schools calling for the establishment of a 3-campus post secondary institution encompassing Notre Dame University, a technical institute in Castlegar (with the same diplomas given as here) and a vocational school in Nelson.

Extension Division in Full Swing

The first of an estimated 10,000 students taking Extension courses by May are registered, classes begun, and new undertakings being advanced.

A full Business Resource Centre is proposed here for managers of small businesses in the province. An Industry Services instructor would be allocated to the Centre and specialized collection of resource materials would be located in the Library.

Territory from Fernie to Victoria, Fort St. John to Vancouver is being serviced. LES SMITH travelled 4500 miles in a month this summer throughout the province, including Vancouver Island, establishing communication with Manpower offices, adult education organizations, community colleges and training offices in industry.

Arrivals / Departures

GORDON THOM, on leave until the end of October, is with the Valley College Task Force, with DRUG SVETIG Acting Extension Division Head meantime, and DAVE HUME assuming greater responsibility in Industry Services.

L.S. (STU) MCGILL, with an extensive background of administration in the forest industry and latterly Director-General, Department of Manpower and Immigration, Pacific Region, has been appointed a Coordinator of Business and Career programmes.

FRED HOLE transferred from day school to become coordinator - instructor, Highways programmes and ERIC MORSE from E&E to coordinator-instructor, Electrical programmes.

IAN DEAN has been appointed Coordinator - instructor of Real Estate programme.

CAROL ORCHARD has been appointed instructor of Graduate Nurses Refresher course, and MARY WINTER has been appointed instructor of Obstetrical Nursing.

JANETTE MANCINI, LOUISE HURREN and WENDY POPE have joined the stenographic staff.

DAVE HUME is currently president of the Burnaby Arts Council.

He commented on the difficulty for Creston students to enter BCIT as they must come to the coast for a personal interview, and transcripts of marks must be sent up to Creston from the Coast, then must be mailed back to BCIT. He suggested a central placing agency to place graduates in the technology of their choice.

A newsletter, *NETWORK* (Now Education through *Willing* Organization and Regional Kooperation), for the exchange of information on adult education, is being published by the Division, and circulated to these agencies and others interested.

Instructional Techniques, a course for college, university, and vocational school instructors, has just been completed. Three of the instructors were from the Northwest Territories.

Conversational French will be offered to staff and faculty here in the near future.

Courses for Manpower, 60 pre-Christmas and 100, post-Christmas, and for government departments of Human Resources, Health, Recreation and Travel are scheduled, and continuing for B.C. Ferry employees.

A course in Management Training for B.C. Forest Service is completed, and in Report writing for Civil Service, all government departments and for 300 B.C. Tel employees.

Management and Rehabilitation, a two-week workshop, has been held.

Two-day seminars on Transactional Analysis, Advanced Textile Technology, Foreign Market Analysis, Body Language and the Psychology of Selling are scheduled.

The Real Estate Council of B.C. has made a \$65,000 grant to assist the Institute in extending the post-licensing course to all areas of the province.

LEN PENNER spoke as a resident to an application before Port Coquitlam council, expressing concern on pollution control and sewage disposal methods in the municipality.

Advisor on colleges appointed

Dr. Ronald Faris, a former teacher in the province who is now an Associate Professor and Head of the General Studies Division of the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus, has been appointed Special Advisor to the Commission of Education, with primary responsibility for College Affairs and Educational Communications.

Dr. Faris' recently completed report on educational communications policy presented the first integrated community college communications approach, using media to reach rural areas where other facilities were impractical, in Canada. It is estimated that Saskatchewan has saved almost \$60,000,000 in capital costs alone by adopting this report along with his Saskatchewan College Report.

Dr. Faris' family came to Vancouver in 1908. He has also taught in secondary and post-secondary institutions in Britain and Australia during a three-year period when he and his wife worked their way around the world.

He was the charter president of the Saskatchewan Association for Lifelong Learning and wrote the brief of the Canadian Association for Adult Education to the Special Senate Committee of Poverty.

It's our Red Carpet service

--- Library fan writes

(Enclosed with a package of books returned -) June 11/73.

"To Whom it may Concern!

...I have just finished the Teacher Training Course...

Thanks to you all at this library for your help, friendliness, and relaxed considerate atmosphere. It was the best treatment I have ever had at any university library and I much appreciated this pleasant change.

Thanks again.

Sincerely."

(Signed)

Archives here is fortunate to have the services on a part-time basis of R.S. CAREY.

BCIT in the news

- from our clipping service

BCIT has enrolled about 15 women out of 300 students in Forestry each year - and they're taking jobs as foremen, assistant rangers, dispatchers, research assistants, planning supervisors and cruisers, it was reported in a feature "Why can't a woman?" in The Province on August 30th.

Mayor Laird of Penticton, at a recent public meeting on college needs in the area, praised the role of BCIT and said it was unfortunate that only one such institute was operating in the province.

Proceeds of Spruce City Wildlife Association sponsored week-long Annual Outdoor Show partly would go to establish a bursary for a parks education program for BCIT, it was reported in the Prince George Citizen.

"If there is one thing that Agassiz could use to its advantage ... it is an Agricultural Technical School.

... the agricultural industry of the Fraser Valley needs help ... that comes from people skilled in the practice. Why not have the BCIT set up an off-campus establishment right here?"

- "The Editor's Corner", Agassiz-Harrison Advance, August 15.

Age-group distribution

- Implications for Institute

By 1987, said The Province in an editorial on June 12th, jobs may be looking for people.

In 1980 about 480,000 Canadians will reach the age of 19, by 1987 only 350,000.

"If the postwar baby boom population is successfully absorbed into the labor force by 1980, that will mean a much more widely-based economy will have developed a momentum that will require a supply of new skilled labor to maintain.

"It isn't just a problem of raw numbers, but of making the best use of our human potential between now and then.

"If the work habit is allowed to die in too many Canadians - at the hands of forced unemployment and unavoidably large welfare and income support systems - a huge pool of future talent may be lost.

"It is hard enough to retrain workers who have already developed good attitudes and some skills in their work careers. It is much harder to train an older person who never got the chance to develop good habits....

"It may seem realistic now to talk of the leisure society brought on by the fact of unemployment and technological change. But it's worth remembering that Canada's recent high unemployment is less the result of technological change than of a big distortion in the population age-group distribution known as the post-war baby boom."

Pensions portable now

Employees here have portability of pensions when transferring to an approved employer under the Public Service Superannuation Act, explained Mr. Goard expanding on a report in The British Columbian Civil Servant, April, 1973.

Permitted break in service has been extended from 15 months to "less than three years".

Reciprocal Employers are - an employer under the Municipal Superannuation Act, under the Teachers' Pensions Act, under the College Pensions Act, and "others to be added on a reciprocal basis by order of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council".

A study by BCIT students on behalf of the Surrey health unit found about 10% of the service stations there illegally dumping oil into storm sewers and drainage ditches.

CHUCK CHESTNUT won a battle with a sea-lion over a 16 pound steelhead this summer, according to a local fish and game column.

NORMAN ALEXANDER had his interesting photo of a barn swallow mother busy feeding her growing family featured in the Langley Advance in early August.