

# BCIT *Developments*

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*As BCIT grows we become less aware of one another's activities.*

*Together we are involved in an enterprise in which we may take some pride.*

*I hope that you will take every opportunity to let The Editor know (by a call or by a note) of "developments" in your sphere, so that we may keep current, and retain our sense of community.*

*D. Goard*

## Student store, barber shop move

An addition to the east end of SAC to be completed in the Spring, will provide space for the student store and barber shop.

It is hoped they will be patronized in their new location, with cafeteria, student lounges, gymnasium and new outdoor games area adjacent.

Present space occupied by these facilities, under the North Colonnade, will be taken over by the bank, expanding under terms of the government lease which gives the right to lease additional space when required to served the campus.

## Forestry sponsors games

Loggers sports competitions will be featured at noon hour in front of the Food Services Building during the first three days of Forestry Week, March 19-24, the student committee plans.

An annual event, the week this year will culminate in an intercollege Loggers Sports competition Friday and Saturday at the PNE for the title King of the Woods. It will wind up with the Shin Barker dance in SAC on the Saturday night.

Fifteen college and universities of the Pacific Northwest from as far away as Montana and Idaho have been invited to participate.

Try outs for the team to represent the Institute are open to all students -- all Forestry Technology Students accepting entries.

## BCIT linked to colleges, universities in governmental restructuring

Restructuring of the Department of Education, announced January 5th in a memorandum from the Minister, the Honourable Eileen Dailly, "undoubtedly foretells some changes for BCIT" comments Principal DEAN GOARD.

"These changes probably will be well spelled out in the legislation required to ratify the reorganization in the department" which is seen as a logical and inevitable development.

In clarifying the memorandum for BCIT Developments Mr. Goard explains, "The letter of the Minister states that we are now reporting to a new Superintendent whose interests include universities, colleges and vocational schools which are included with BCIT in the new Division of Post-Secondary Services.

## Games area completed

Students and staff now have blacktopped games courts, with completion at the end of November of paving, fencing, landscaping and backstop walls for handball.

The new games playground just south of the Student Activity Centre contains two courts each for tennis, badminton, volleyball, basketball and handball, as well as seven basketball hoops on posts around the perimeter.

Dressing rooms and showers are available in SAC.

Mr. WALLY ROWAN, assistant athletic coordinator, will be responsible for supervision and will work with the student association to get the best use out of the new sports facility.

Construction started in September 1971 with Principal DEAN GOARD the strongest proponent of an all-weather games area rather than grass courts. Seeing the extensive development of this kind of sports area in his experience with the Vancouver school system over many years, he felt it would be most successful here.

## Signs to point way

Semi-permanent directional signs on and near the campus will be posted in time for Open House by the Department of Public Works. The result of quick action by the Public Relations Committee, the temporary signs will be replaced by durable lighted signs of a design commissioned by the Committee.

The Division of Elementary and Secondary Education forms the other branch of the department.

"The old Technical Education Division of which BCIT formed a major part is ... not eliminated but its role is in some measure reduced because many of the vocational schools with which it dealt are now melded with colleges under a regional college board.

"The new structure in the Department means that the Institute must compete with universities and colleges for interest and support.

"In any event we look forward to the future with a confidence based on past successes and the continued support of a strong and influential advisory council."

The Memorandum from the Minister states:

"Effective immediately, the Division of Post-Secondary Services will function as an autonomous Division of the Department of Education with responsibility, at the post-secondary level, for physical planning - administrative support - and the administration of educational programmes, including continuing education.

"The Former Division of Vocational and Technical Services will be made part of the re-organized Division of Post-Secondary Education...

"I am sure that the re-organization ... will lead to a more effective working relationship with you and your staff."



## Motel becomes Lotus land at noon

Cats, flowers, elephants and hungry lions in the Motel during noon hour?

Yes. These are Asana being enjoyed by clerical staff members who have arranged for Yoga classes once a week for the next six weeks. Enthusiastic after their first session, they hope the programme will be a continuing one providing relaxation, grace and physical well-being.

A branch library in the Vocational School has been recommended by the BCVS Library Committee.

Parking is more of a problem on the campus at night than in the daytime with more students enrolled in evening than in regular classes.

## Academic Library sharing project proposed

A collection-sharing library consortia for all post-secondary educational institutions in B.C. appears advisable, a study being carried on by Priscilla R. Scott, Head, Circulation Division, University of Victoria Library, seems to indicate.

Feasibility of establishing such a consortium, it is proposed, should be determined by setting up, monitoring and evaluating a Pilot Project. Suggested implementation date is September, 1973 to April 1974. It would require provincial government funding.

The priorities would be

(1) to have increased resources and services available to all students of post-secondary institutions, including those in the more remote regions.

(2) to provide centralized interlibrary loan service to faculty members in the institutions.

(3) to make proposals to progressively reduce barriers to borrowing materials by students.

(4) to represent college and university libraries in discussions with the Library Development Commission Provincial Resource Centre regarding library users.

As part of the data base for collection sharing, a print-out would be required of library holdings of BCIT, a primary back up resource for career courses in community colleges (for example, Medical technician).

The requests for information would be processed on an automated circulation control system using the UBC computer.

A recent development - 75% of those established date since 1965 - library consortia (regional networks) call for members to share system planning and development of resources, as well as operating responsibility and functions.

These networks result from the demand for broader collection of library materials, stemming from the new methods of instruction emphasizing individual research.

The study is being funded by the Council on Library Resources (American) which awarded a Fellowship to Priscilla R. Scott, to study college and university library collection-sharing networks and the services available to students, to determine whether a college and university regional library network is needed in British Columbia.

## Use Bookings Service--or weep

To avoid confusion and disappointment in booking films from off-campus sources, arrangements should be made - for pick up and return - through the Film Bookings Service, local 370. The films are then available from the Library's Check-out Counter.

Routines set up for efficiency are thrown into disarray when films, personally obtained, are turned over to the Service for returning.

Too, films arriving on campus are automatically delivered to the Bookings Office, and if there is no request on order are promptly returned to the lender.

Making all off-campus film loan arrangements through the Booking Service simplifies the operation for everyone.

## Innovative medical courses drafted

Nursing assistants in the Queen Charlotte Islands will be taking a course in the near future that will enable them to fill in and to give support in many departmental activities in the hospital there.

ROY MORRIS and SONIA WILLIAMS are exploring the potential usefulness of such health care workers in isolated hospitals limited by budgetary considerations.

Preparing objectives and an outline for the training course which will prepare hospital aides to assist in many functions such as dietary, house-keeping, maintenance and some medical procedures, is now in process by this team in the Extension Division.

Health Extension has also been assigned to preparing course objectives design that will prepare ambulance drivers to take medical procedures in emergencies occurring during the course of their regular duties.

## Communications gap

When Timetabling, which one year ago shared quarters with the Computer Centre, moved, the Computer Centre was left conveniently with an extra telephone.

When their own two lines were busy, it was used to place calls. Until early in December.

When a call was routinely being placed, someone was already on the line. The caller had dialed Timetabling as listed in the last printed directory.

The caller was hearing the telephone rrrr-ing---rrrrring-ing---rrrr-ing. But the rrrringing was not sounding in the Computer Centre.

That telephone had not been removed - but it had been disconnected. Outgoing calls were not affected.

But how many callers in a year gave up when there was no answer to the rrr-ing, rrrring---rrrr-ings that were never heard by a human ear.

A Personal Care Home is under construction across Willingdon overlooking the campus by the Department of Public Works for operation by the Provincial government.



## Publishing data requested

Faculty members here have been requested by the National Library to report publications of which they are the author.

The Canadiana Acquisitions Division and Legal Deposit office of the National Library has asked reporting of publishing in the following categories - monograph titles not issued by major publishers (or which would not be noted in principal newspapers, magazines or trade journals), sheet music, Canadian journals of which a faculty member is the editor, and non-print such as phonograph records, tapes and educational kits.

Periodical articles are excluded.

A supply of forms for use in notification of publications is available in the Library here.

## New in the Library

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F32 Dimensions of change

"Technological responses to behavioral change that may take place over next 30 years: ecology, shelter, energy, food, mobility, telecommunications"

Q Medvedev

127 The plight of Soviet

R2M413 science today

"Among the most important non-fiction works to come out of the USSR since Stalin's death"

LA

227.3 A rating of graduate programs

PR Huston

9281 The great Canadian lover

U84 and other commentaries and  
G7 conceits.

---"thoughtful, lusty, hilarious review of the foibles & frustrations, as well as the passions and pursuits of homo-sapiens Canadensus" by the dean of the Faculty of Pharmacy, U of Alberta, President of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association.

HG

229 Meigs

M48 Money matters

"Absolutely essential reading for investors, administrators.."

## Do-it-yourself workshop in PEMC

Three-minute video programmes on the Centre itself are being produced by school media coordinators at "Hands on" seminars run by PEMC this spring.

The seminars are designed to show the capabilities and operation of the studio.

A general meeting of ACE, the Association for Continuing Education, held in the Studio was televised, and the tape of speakers and question period is now being edited down to 45 minutes.

Programmes to be completed by the end of February include the filming (on 16mm film) of a primary school visit to Heritage Village, Burnaby, and (on Super 8) the Vancouver Post Office, as well as video taping of the Bloedel Conservatory and of the pilot for a history series, the history of BC communities, Moodyville, (North Vancouver).

In addition "Encounter" with students of Windermere Secondary and the Inner City Project with Britannia Secondary school have been taped in an effort to get input from schools and students.

Four Secondary school French programmes are well into production.

## News Briefs

Fish and Wildlife Branch officers had the assistance of a class under Dr. Chestnut in mid-November, when 14 adult summer run steelhead from the Coquihalla River were obtained to stock the rearing pond.

Held at the Abbotsford hatchery until Spring, and spawned there--these steelhead will produce 30,000 fry, officials predict.

Cause of the break in telephone service in the Willingdon complex in mid-month was an underground cable malfunction. When service was restored, the next day lines to the outside became tied up when there was a general "catching up" reaction from all sides. Then when dialing out resulted only in busy signals, the switchboard was jammed by callers enquiring if service was "out" once more.

A faculty exchange programme between post-secondary institutions has been proposed by Douglas College. It would begin with a librarian exchange, as "being the simplest to arrange". Directors of libraries are examining the possibilities and practicalities of such a programme.

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S35 Scarborough College-

(planned from inception for television)

## Record Club operating

A record loan collection on the campus is closer to realization with a Record Club now formed and meeting every Wednesday in Room 388 at 12:30 p.m.

A concerted drive for members has had a promising response. Student Council has given its backing to the club in its efforts to obtain Administration support. TOM NOWAK, of Basic Health Sciences, is the faculty representative.

Records from the proposed collection would be available for borrowing by students and staff.

## Students Associate

A national students association had its founding convention early in November in Ottawa.

Major efforts of the Association will be directed to giving students a greater voice in legislation concerning students - specifically, the need for a separate act governing the operation of regional colleges now included in the Public Schools Act.

Student loan regulations are an area of concern.

It is expected to prove valuable in gathering and exchange of information and to improve communication between university and regional college students.

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