

Results!

Nominations for the available Educational Council faculty positions closed at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 15. The following people have now been declared elected:

Graham Cocksedge of the Mathematics Department is Core representative until September 1983.

Alison Taylor, General Nursing; Richard Yates, Administrative Management; Bill Stuart, Industry Services; Ann Russell, General Nursing and Patrick Thomas, English (on release time) are Faculty-at-Large representatives until September 1982.

Nominations arrived in a flurry at 3:55 p.m. on the closing date. Two nominations were received for the Core representative, but so as not to force an election, Amar Kshatriya withdrew his nomination.

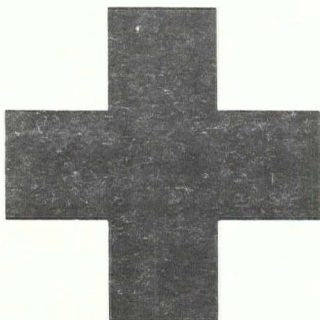
The initial meeting of the Council will be a workshop commencing at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 24 in the Staff Dining Room in the Food Training Centre.

Give blood

Can you spare a pint of blood? If so, the Red Cross will be happy to see you over in the SAC building, where they will be holding a Blood Donor Clinic next Wednesday and Thursday (September 30 and October 1) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It's a simple, painless procedure, but extremely valuable when you consider it as the 'gift of life'. Afterwards your efforts will be rewarded by the Student Association who are giving each donor a \$1 voucher towards a meal at Growlies.

Don't forget - donations to the United Way also support the Red Cross!



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Board authorized change in fund use

On September 8, 1981 members of the faculty were sent a memo from Mr. Sid Andersen, a Board member, introducing a publication — the Mail Bag.

The memo contained a sample letter which implied that the President had drawn funds from the Campus Life and Residence Fund for purposes other than those for which the Fund was established.

As chairman of the Board, I wish to make it clear that **the Board**, on June 9, 1981 by resolution, authorized a change in the use of the Campus Life and Residence Fund as follows:

THAT for the 1981/82 fiscal year the allocation of five per cent of the student fees to the Campus Life and Residence Fund previously approved by the Board be waived;

THAT for the 1981/82 fiscal year the special services grant of \$10 per full-time day school student allocated to the Student Association approved by the Board at the April 9, 1981 meeting be drawn from the Campus Life and Residence Fund; and

THAT for the 1981/82 fiscal year an amount not to exceed \$100,000 be drawn from the Campus Life and Residence Fund to finance the establishment of a fund-raising function; the Board be apprised of the performance of the fund-raising activity on a quarterly basis to assess the value of continued funding for this function.

THAT the present Campus Life and Residence Fund be used to provide repayable loans to students, in order to assist students to pay their tuition fees. The nominal rate of interest and payback process to be determined by the Administration.

I am satisfied that the Fund is being used only for the purposes authorized by the Board.

Dr. Donald Rix
Chairman
BCIT Board of Governors

DEVELOPMENTS

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Indian summer persisted last Wednesday as students gathered to take part in the annual Fun Day. Jello eating and tug of war contests were featured as students listened to rock band Magnum and ate corn on the cob. Fun Day is held each year to recruit volunteers for Shinerama, the annual campaign to raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



CKVU Award a high point

CKVU took photographs and Lundy Sanderson beamed as student Kathryn Dobie became the first recipient of the CKVU Journalism Scholarship last Monday.

CKVU production manager Allen Kates presented the \$1000 award with Journalism program head Terri Stacey. CKVU news editor Dave Biro and promotion manager Bridget Prochaska were also present.

Sanderson said later that the scholarship represented a real high point in the history of the program. "The worth of the program has long been acknowledged, but it's encouraging and satisfying to see tangible recognition from industry," he said.

Kathryn Dobie, now entering second year, was awarded the scholarship for achieving top marks and practical experience in the field. She worked for Station CKIQ in Kelowna during the summer.

When asked how she plans to use the money, Dobie said that some of it would go towards keeping her news cruiser (read car) on the road.

United Way: some facts

Does the United Way show good value for the dollars contributed by us? Here are some common questions and their answers:

Q Who pays administration costs of the United Way?

A An annual grant from the Vancouver Foundation pays for all year-round administration and public relations expenses.

Q What percentage of contributions go toward the running of the annual campaign?

A 9.1 per cent of contributions, which means more than 90 per cent of every dollar goes directly into United Way services.

Q Who pays for all the advertising done during the annual campaign?

A Almost all the television, radio and newspaper advertising costs are deferred by the media involved as a public service to the people of the Lower Mainland.

Q What is the dollar value of the volunteer services contributed by individuals, institutions and private businesses for the annual campaign?

A A conservative estimate based on the average Lower Mainland hourly earning for the past year was more than \$35,000,000. That shows an extraordinary amount of community involvement.

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New dean appointed

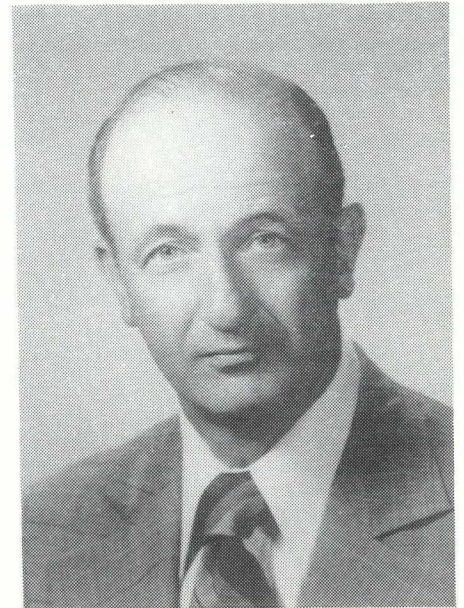
John Kyle, BCIT's new dean of Business, brings to the position an extensive background of business administration, personnel and health care management.

A native of Saskatoon, Kyle received his education in B.C., Ontario and the U.K. He joined BCIT in 1977 as an instructor in the Administrative Management Department. Prior to this appointment he held senior positions as an associate professor at the University of Alberta's Faculty of Commerce and the University of Toronto's graduate school of management studies. He was a visiting research fellow at the University of Southampton completing the requirements for a Ph.D in Health Care Management.

Kyle has also had experience as a senior personnel executive with Eaton's of Canada and the Bank of Nova Scotia. He established and became executive director of the Greater Vancouver Mental Health Service, directing and controlling its professional staff, operating eight community mental health centres and three support facilities.

As well as lecturing at the Banff School of Advanced Management, Kyle has conducted seminars for the American Management Association, the Canadian Institute of Bankers and many other organizations interested in management education. He has numerous publications to his credit.

Dr. Kyle takes over the position of dean from Ernie Iannacone who is now teaching in the Financial Management Department.



New dean of Business - John Kyle

Updating capital equipment

If BCIT gets the \$9.8m, it has requested from the Ministry for updating capital equipment "it will place BCIT at the forefront of technological institutions in Canada," says Dean of Engineering Bob Mason.

BCIT formed the Capital Update Committee in 1980 as the result of discussions with the Ministry on the need to replace and update laboratory teaching equipment that had become obsolete, outmoded or broken down. The Committee formally wrapped up its findings at the end of June this year and the study is now in the hands of Assistant Deputy Minister, Dr. Grant Fisher.

The Ministry made a commitment in 1980 to support BCIT in its submission to the Treasury Board for up to \$8m in

debtured capital. Mason points out that the final figure of \$9.8m reflects the inflationary trend since 1979.

"Assuming an inflationary rate of 10 per cent, which is very conservative, the \$8m we originally asked for becomes \$9.7 in 1981. So in fact the original estimate made in 1979 and our latest estimate support each other.

"It is significant to note," he added "that each department at BCIT made their requests for equipment independently and no limits were put on how much could be asked for."

The Committee's report recommends that the \$9.8m be spent over a period of

three years and allotments to divisions break down as follows:

Engineering Division	\$4.7
Health Division	2.2
Business Division	1.3
Core Division	\$800,000
Interdivisions	\$800,000

Mason says he is encouraged by the fact that two Ministry studies (the Task Force on Technological Training in Engineering, Health Sciences and Related Fields and the Committee to Consider Extending Technological Training Beyond Two Years at BCIT) have both recommended that BCIT receive an infusion of capital to update its capital equipment.

Technologist is backstage theatre whiz

by Louise Goff

Greasing the wheels of local theatre takes a lot of time and effort — but Roger Smith, BCIT medical radiation technologist, loves it.

Smith is a backstage specialist in lighting, sound and stage management. He is currently involved in the Andrew Russell production of the rock musical *Grease*.

"I find I use teaching techniques doing stage work," he said. "And stage work gives me new ideas for teaching methods."

Smith's enthusiasm is infectious, whether he is talking about medical radiation methods or about semi-professional theatre, and of the latter explains, "I love the total involvement between the audiences and the actors."

Smith became interested in theatre in his native England and when he and actress wife Cecilia Pereira-Smith moved to Ontario they became active in theatre groups in Sarnia and London.

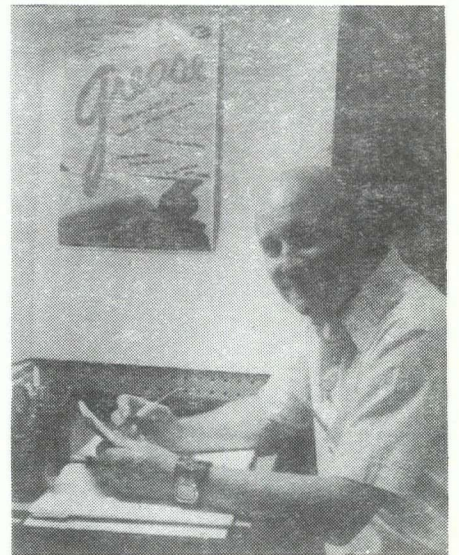
Since arriving in Vancouver in 1967, Smith has been associated with the Dun-

bar Musical Theatre, the Metro Theatre and the Centennial Theatre in North Vancouver. He sits on the board of directors of Theatre in the Park and has worked on *West Side Story*, *Annie Get Your Gun*, *My Fair Lady* and last season helped produce *Kiss Me Kate*.

Grease, his latest venture, is playing nightly at 8:30 p.m. in North Vancouver's Centennial Theatre until September 28. The musical played all summer at the Metro Theatre, then moved sets, lighting, sound equipment and actors to Victoria's Royal Theatre for the Labour Day weekend (quite a production in itself considering ferry traffic on the holiday). It returns by popular demand to the Centennial Theatre.

The show, which has received rave reviews, has been described as better than the John Travolta/Olivia Newton-John movie version.

A 14-year veteran of BCIT, Smith, obviously derives a great deal of satisfaction, not to mention fun, from his "other life"



He is also involved in television commercials and will give a workshop on stage production at Metro on October 18.

If you are involved, or know of someone who is involved in interesting extra curricular activities, please let us know.

New health head joins CE&IS

Pat Wolczuk is the newly appointed department head of Health Continuing Education at BCIT. Formerly with the Ministry of Health in Victoria where she was involved in many aspects of public health and nutrition, Wolczuk is an expert in her field with many career and educational qualifications to her credit. She has also carried her expertise into the field of marketing health information, and is a tireless campaigner on behalf of public education.

Wolczuk is looking forward to her latest challenge at BCIT and sees the following three areas of immediate need in Continuing Education for the health technologies:

1) General Nursing, in cooperation with BCIT day school, should be available on a part-time basis;

2) Computerization should be more closely looked into with regard to updating all medical technologies;

3) Health care management courses should be available for those needing supervisory skills, efficacy training and management skills for career and technological advancement.

Among Wolczuk's many and varied experiences in the field of health and nutrition has been the creation of three television series (two of which she hosts) presently being shown on the Knowledge Network, with health themes

such as nutritional needs of seniors, health information and personal health care.

Regarding her new appointment, Wolczuk says "Continuing Education wants to respond to the need for retraining, updating, technical re-entry and career advancement of technicians and technologists. Because people are faced with financial constraints, time constraints and a two to five year technological information turnover, programs have to be designed to accommodate them part-time, short-term, evenings and weekends to meet their educational needs".

Look to your body sir...

'Up! up! my Friend, and quit your books;
or surely you'll grow double:
Up! up! my Friend, and clear your looks;
Why all this toil and trouble?'
The Tables Turned - Wordsworth

Books, exams, lectures, labs, studying, rushing from class to class - there's more to life at BCIT than all of this.

Soccer balls, basketballs, volleyballs, footballs, frisbees, skipping ropes, weights, dumbbells, hockey equipment, rugby balls, tennis, badminton and ping-pong raquets are all available for student and staff use in the gymnasium located in the SAC. The staff of the Athletics and Recreation Department invites members of the BCIT community to unwind by participating in any and all of the activities provided.

The gym can be readily converted into three full sized basketball courts, three volleyball courts or eight badminton courts. Other facilities include an activity room with weights, free exercise area and ping-pong tables.



Outdoor facilities include four tennis courts, two horseshoe pitches, cinder 440 yard track, sports field and fitness trail. Future plans include four raquetball and two squash courts to be located in the Student Association planned Campus Center.

A phone call to equipment expert Earl Scott (local 612) and any group or technology on campus can book half of the gym and challenge any other group in most of the activities mentioned.

Equipment can be rented for 50 cents, with an additional cost of 50 cents for a towel. Lockers cost from \$5 per year for students and \$7 per year for staff (locks not provided). Towel service is \$20 per year for students and \$25 for staff. Complete service (locker, towel and laundry) is \$40 per year for students, \$50 for staff.

The facility and equipment room is open Monday - Thursday from 6:30 am to 10:30 pm, Friday: 6:30 am to 8 pm., Saturday and Sunday: 9 am to 9 pm. A weekly facility schedule is posted across from the athletic equipment room.

Simply produce a student or staff ID card and have fun keeping fit in the gym.

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Professional cosmeticians, wardrobe consultants, hair designers and keep fit specialists will be participating in the program and will be available during the question and answer session.

Reservations are necessary as seating is limited.

Join us:

BCIT

Friday, September 25, 1981

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Room 197A (South Lobby)

\$5 (or \$3 Alumni Association members/students)

Price includes wine and snacks

Tickets available at TNT Store, BCIT and Alumni Office in SAC Building

Smorgasboard

For those of you who enjoyed the September 11 smorgasbord feast and others who would like to try lunch vive la difference, the PVI students will once again present their glorious feast for the eyes and stomach on October 2 in the Food Training Centre dining room. Tickets are \$5.00 each and are available at the door on a first-come, first-served basis.

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From these few facts I hope you will see that the United Way does give tremendous value for each dollar contributed. Now, all that is required is your commitment to the social service agencies funded from the United Way Campaign.

PLEASE CONTRIBUTE ANY AMOUNT YOU CAN, BUT PLEASE CONTRIBUTE!

Warts

Do you have a nuisance wart you'd like removed? Then head over to the SAC building next Tuesday, September 29 and have it treated by the doctors in Medical Services.

The free wart clinic will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.