

BCIT UPDATE

YOUR CAMPUS BULLETIN

STAFF NEWS

We bid farewell to the following staff members, whose employment at BCIT ended in November:

Patrick Thomas, Communication faculty member and general secretary to the Staff Society; **Anne Konechny**, food service worker, Campus Food Services; **Victor Morphy**, stockroom attendant, Sheet Metal Department...

We welcome the following new staff members to campus: **Ranjit Day**, receptionist/clerk, Student Services; **Kathy Easingwood**, clerical assistant, Provincial Apprenticeship Training Secretariat, Marketing and Development; **Randal Friesen**, Development and Marketing Assistant, Student Services; **Jeanie Kang**, clerk, Learning Resources; **Jane Taylor**, Custodian, Physical Plant; **George Barker**, instructor, Painting/Decorating; **Tuk Hatanaka**, instructor, Electrical; **Ian Marshall**, instructor, Machine Shop; **Jerry Ram**, instructor, Piping; **Ken Smith**, instructor, Drywall Installation; **Michael Jervis**, program head, School of Engineering; **Daniel O'Neill**, director, Provincial Apprenticeship Training Secretariat, Marketing and Development.

It's not goodbye to **Patrick Thomas** just yet. He is on contract with the Staff Society for the next five months, helping them prepare for collective bargaining.

Tom Nelson has been appointed associate dean, Process Technologies effective December 10th. The position was previously held by **Ron Hyde** who has now retired.

Apologies to **Lorna Peacock** for incorrectly reporting her new position in a previous issue of UPDATE. Lorna, who previously worked as secretary to International Education director, **Henry Arthur**, is now administrative assistant to the dean of business, **Michael Harrison**.

Congratulations to **Veda Yee**, administrative assistant to the V.P. Finance, on the birth of her second son, **Kevin Andrew** on November 18th.

Don Wright of the Student Association has been elected to the World University Service of Canada board of directors. Active in the organization since 1985, Don has been chairperson of the BCIT Local Committee of WUSC since 1989. Don, who runs Access Computers, SAC Word Processing, and the S.A. Publishing Office, has a BCIT diploma in Telecommunications and has worked for the Student Association since 1981. He was elected to a two year term as a member-at-large at the WUSC national assembly in Hull, Quebec in October.



Nineteen BCIT retirees gathered at the Sheraton Burnaby Inn on November 29th for a farewell dinner hosted by the Institute. Some of those present, like **Ron Hyde** of Biological Sciences, have been with the Institute from the early days and will carry many memories away with them. We thank them all for their years of service and hope their futures will be fulfilling and happy. From left to right: **LACHMAN TOLANI**, **RON HYDE**, **JUNE SLEIGHTHOLME**, **BERT SPROULE**, **BRENDA CLARK**, **JAMES MUIR**, **JEAN REITMER**, **EDWARD MACMULLEN**, **ANNE KONECHNY**, **JAMES KNIGHT**, **MARTIN KO**, **LEONARD BENTLEY**, **BYRON HORLACHER**, **KLAUS BUCHHOLTZ**, **HERMANN KNOLLER**, **ERHARD HOEHN**, **OWEN EDWARDS**, **BILL HAZELTON**, **EDMUND HOWARD**.



Mike Powley, **Debbie Saxby**, **Laura Davie**, **Mary Murray**, and **Holly Stanley** wait in anticipation for their Christmas lunch to begin. The Business Client Studies Department were served the home cooked lunch by the Marketing and Development Group in the Administration Building conference room on Wednesday, December 5th. The lunch, donated by Marketing and Development to the United Way Auction in November, went to highest bidder, **Mike Powley** for \$52.

The United Way Auction was one of the many activities that helped push BCIT donations over the \$30,000 mark this year, exceeding the goal by over \$5,000. Campaign chairman, **Gordon Farrell**, says the phenomenal success was due to the style of the campaign which encouraged participatory and social interaction. He recognizes the following staff members for their efforts:

- **Jan Wadsworth** and **Sandie Mooney** for facilitating and coordinating the 50/50 draws;
- **John Bateman**, **Terry Milligan**, **Joyce McEwan**, **Kate Pelletier**, **Joyce Lilleniit**, and **Barb Hughes** for facilitating and coordinating the Auction;
- **Tom Kozar** and the School of Trades Training for their generous contributions of trade-made items to the Auction;
- **Andrea Labe** for facilitating the School of Health Sciences' raffles and bake sales, with special thanks to **Maureen Shippe** (Audio/Visual) for ticket sales, **Lawrence Parisotto** (Nuclear Medicine) for donating the Mallard duck, and **Iris Williamson** for donating a photo album and a Christmas wreath;
- **Carla Brittain** for facilitating the Finance bake sale;
- **Molly Heeres** for coordinating the Finance Afghan raffle;

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FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN GEARS UP FOR ACTION IN 1991

Director of Development, Marilyn Wright, is excited about 1991! That is when the behind the scenes planning for BCIT's Capital Fund Raising Campaign will begin to translate into an action packed schedule of activity, starting with the announcement of the campaign.

"BCIT's reputation has been key in attracting the kinds of individuals we need to make the campaign a success," says Wright who was "thrilled" when Vice President of IBM's Western Region, Clark Quintin recently accepted the volunteer position of Campaign Chairman. "This is a real coup for BCIT and means we will have someone with a great deal of industry respect out there asking for funds

on our behalf," she said.

Another important facet of the campaign is the adoption of an official campaign theme and, after much consultation both on and off campus, this was recently unveiled as "HIGH TECH. HIGH PROMISE - THE DRIVE FOR BCIT".

With the theme now decided upon, Marilyn Wright and campaign coordinator Cathy Daminato must work on completing the volunteer campaign team, developing the literature and fine tuning the plan. "Staff can expect this to be a high energy, creative campaign with involvement at every level of campus life," says Wright. "This is 'our' campaign and we must be prepared to take owner-

ship of it."

"We feel very confident that the campaign will be successful. Clark Quintin's involvement is definitely a vote of confidence in our prospects and everything else seems to be falling into place very naturally."

The main objectives of the campaign are to raise funds for upgrading equipment in all the schools, provide new training labs, build the Campus Centre, provide for the President's Special Initiatives Fund and create a variety of scholarships and bursaries.

HIGH TECH. HIGH PROMISE The Drive for BCIT

HIGH TECH

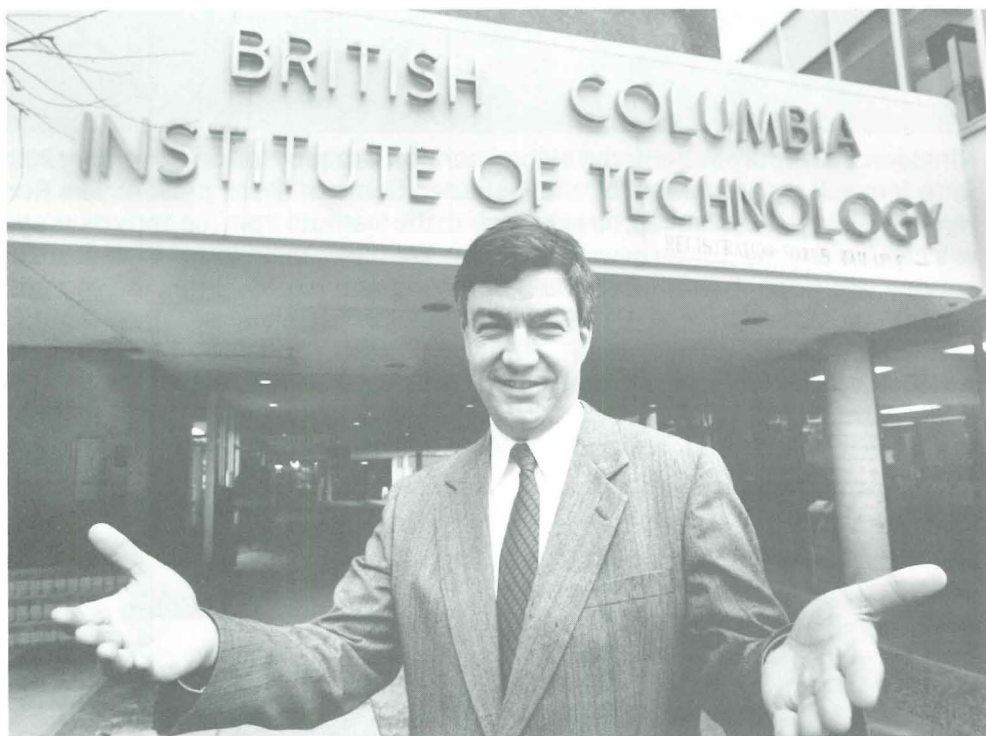
BCIT's mandate to provide training in the latest technological innovations and processes.

HIGH PROMISE

Our commitment to provide job-ready graduates, vital to the growth of business and industry in B.C.

THE DRIVE FOR BCIT

The energy this campaign will generate among all the people it touches — volunteers, staff, students and most important of all — **DONORS!!**



Clark Quintin

CLARK QUINTIN'S CALLING CARD IS OUR GRADS!

A business executive whose career is similar to many of our own grads, Clark Quintin is an ideal ambassador for BCIT's fund raising campaign. Armed with a bachelor of commerce degree from the University of Calgary, Clark joined IBM in 1975 and worked his way up to become Vice President, Western Region in just 15 years. This drive is what epitomizes BCIT grads and may be why he identifies so closely with them. Certainly when asked what attracted him to become BCIT's campaign chairman, he returns again and again to the theme of our grads and how they contribute to the economy and social well-being of the province.

"I know the value of the BCIT grad and

industry's reliance on those grads for the past 25 years and more. I have talked to a few industry people unofficially about the fund raising campaign and get the feeling that we will be very successful," says Clark.

There is no doubt that Clark's extensive marketing experience and business contacts in both national and international markets will be a tremendous asset to BCIT's capital campaign, but his chairmanship also serves to enhance IBM's involvement with BCIT. To date the company has donated over \$1 million in support of student programs. In addition, IBM employees have been active on advisory boards, the Development Council, and the President's Club.

GUIDELINES ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT AVAILABLE

Copies of the BCIT Sexual Harassment Policy are now available in the Library's Reference Collection, the Reserve Collection, and in the Stacks under call number LC 212.863C23B9.

PARKING RATES TO GO UP

"The Institute has been advised that Staff Parking is a service subject to the Goods and Services Tax. Therefore, effective January 1, 1991 (assuming the legislation is passed), the price of parking will increase by seven percent (7%)."

DEADLINES FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

B.C. Asia Pacific Scholars' Awards
B.C. Asia Pacific Students' Awards

Applications are now available for these newly established awards. Deadline for submission is February 1, 1991.

Second CIDA Professional Awards Competition
Deadline January 31, 1991

CIDA Awards for Canadians
Deadline February 12, 1991

For information on the above, please contact Yolanda Corbett of International Education at local 8475.

Register for the new Weight Watchers' AT WORK PROGRAM

January 16, 1991, 12 noon
Room 102/1A Bldg

Weight Watchers will be introducing a brand new and exciting program for 1991. For more information please phone Shirley Hundvik at local 5417.

OPEN LETTER TO ALL BCIT PERSONNEL INVOLVED IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE KASLO CAMPUS

Dear Colleagues:

For several reasons, not the least of which was my absence from campus in November, invitations to the official opening of the Kaslo Campus were not distributed as planned. I am very sorry about this as you were to be present on that occasion to be recognized for your contribution to the project. Following is the text of the remarks I made at the ceremony...remarks I sincerely wanted you to hear.

"Welcome to Kaslo Campus! I asked for the opportunity to speak at this time in order to express my appreciation to all those responsible for the development of this newest BCIT Campus.

When our vice president, Education, first mentioned the option of looking off-campus for needed space during the first phase of the Campus Building Plan, it seemed an overwhelming proposal. However, since the vice president has always given us the directive, 'Find a way to say yes', we in the School of Health Sciences became aware of the large number of you, associated with the School, who always 'find a way'.

The Ministry staff, BCIT's senior management and the Finance Department 'found a way' to handle all the financial, legal and contractual issues. BCIT's Physical Plant provided the architects and project people to do the required renovations. Computer Resources 'found a way' to provide equipment and

expertise. This campus is now linked electronically to the mainframe on the Burnaby campus to ensure access to information and communications... individual computers as well as our network. Our telephones are cabled to the Institute switchboard and our tutor stations operate on this campus as well as the Burnaby campus. BCIT's Materials Management staff 'found' the furnishings and equipment and even arranged a truck to provide daily delivery service between this site and the main campus so that mail and course materials can be delivered on time. The support staff working in Health Part-Time Studies faced the enormous task of reorganizing their workload, their procedures, and their physical environment. The successful completion of our first term here is evidence of their success. The managers and staff in Student and Ancillary Services contributed largely to that success through cooperation in adapting procedures to ensure continued service to the department.

And then there are the educators. The associate deans, program heads, faculty and advisory committee members have had to adjust their programs to fill another site... in addition to all the classroom, lab and clinical sites throughout this province. Everyone here has been a part of all the solutions needed to make this campus possible.

For me, the development of the Kaslo

Campus has been a tremendous experience. I came to understand why all of you are the right people to be working with an institute that must continually adapt to new conditions. You are all experts at 'finding a way'. It is a real privilege to work with you. Thank you all."

Kathleen Bach
Director Health Full-time Studies

Memo to All Staff

from Gavin Davidson
Campus Recycling Co-ordinator

Thanks to you, the recycling program at BCIT is underway. Your combined efforts have allowed us to collect an average of 10 tonnes of material each month since September.

About 75% of all staff and faculty are being served by the paper collection program, as well as all student residences, high traffic areas and all micro-computer labs. This program is producing about 7 - 10 tonnes of material monthly. Because each tonne is equivalent to about 17 mature trees, that amounts to about 170 trees saved from the axe.

The aluminum program is also in full swing. Fifty containers were distributed throughout the campus on October 15. Since then we have collected about 7,000 to 10,000 pop cans. It looks as though we are well on our way to surpassing our goal of 88,000 cans per year. Thanks are due to the following:

- to Forster's for allowing us to locate the containers in each cafeteria
- to ALCAN for donating \$3,000 for the cost of the containers
- to the Coke and Pepsi distributors for agreeing to pay the full deposit on cans.

With the help of the Bookstore and Library we have completed a pilot program for the collection of cardboard. This program, small as it is, has allowed us to collect between one-half and one tonne of cardboard per month, and has proven the viability of such a service. We are currently lobbying the Institute for \$1,350 for the cost of an electrical hook-up. Once this is done we will be able to obtain a baler and expand the service.

The telephone book collection has also been a success. We managed to collect 2.5 tonnes of books (a 50% collection rate). If you still have a few books kicking around, please drop them off at Central Stores.

We have also collected a healthy number of household batteries (an oxymoron if there ever was one). They are not yet recyclable, however, but we are collecting them, in conjunction with the Municipality of Burnaby, in order to keep them out of the waste stream.

In order to accomplish the above we

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Board of Governors member Hilda Rizun, left, and Pediatric Critical Care Advisory Committee member Judith MacDonald cut the ribbon at the official opening of the KASLO CAMPUS on November 20. The campus facilities house the Health Part-Time Studies Department and are located on Broadway and Kaslo.

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have employed two full-time and seven work-study staff. The work-study students research ways of improving the program, help run the aluminum collection and design and implement educational programs for the staff and students. Part of their work is to visit each office to encourage staff participation and to answer any questions which you may have, so don't hesitate to ask.

On a sad note, we must say good-bye to Brian Souter at the end of January. Without Brian we would not have been able to create such a program. His strong organizational and public relation skills have helped us maintain positive relations with the people we serve, despite the demands placed upon the department by this difficult development stage. Thank you, Brian, we will be sad to see you go.

Be aware that we are actively searching out a replacement for Brian. If you know of a suitable candidate, please contact us.

COQUITLAM Reflections of the Past 100 YEARS



One of the projects associated with Coquitlam's 100th Birthday Party in 1991 is the publication of "Coquitlam's Reflections of the Past 100 Years". Kathleen Bach of Health Part-Time Studies was a member of the Centennial Book Committee which successfully delivered this coffee table book in time for the Christmas market. The book includes over one-hundred stories told by pioneer residents about the Coquitlam District from 1891 to 1950. A short picture history in the back gives a snapshot of the years between 1950 and the present. It is expected that the 7000 copies, now available at retail outlets in Coquitlam, will be sold before the Centennial Year actually begins.

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GIFTS FOR A LIVING PLANET

(Compiled by W.H.E.N. Worldwide Home Environmentalists Network)

A living Christmas tree to plant after Christmas.

A subscription to an environment magazine.

A sack of wildflower seeds for spring.

Local native arts and crafts, such as hand-carved bowls, woven, prints...

Build a compost, use recycled materials.

A gift certificate for post-consumer, recycled, unbleached paper.

A handmade basket of organic food.

A canvas, string, or wicker shopping bag to save the use of plastic or paper.

A bus or seabus pass, to conserve energy and cut down on urban pollution levels.

Cloth napkins instead of disposables.

A letter to a friend, using recycled stationery.

A pot of growing kitchen herbs.

A gift certificate to a vegetarian restaurant.

A clothes line or wooden clothes drying tree.

A house plant to "green up" your home.

An indisposable coffee filter (cloth or metal) with organically grown coffee.

Complimentary babysitting hours for a friend.

Gardening help for a friend — mulching, composting, planting...

A basket of home-made ecological household cleaners. (Refer to "Stepping Lightly on the Earth" by Greenpeace))

A Christmas cake made from purchased-in-bulk organic ingredients.

A gift certificate from a garden shop.

A fountain pen or eversharp pencil.

A "real" razor — not a disposable.

A gift or gift certificate from Western Canada Wilderness Committee (20 Water Street).

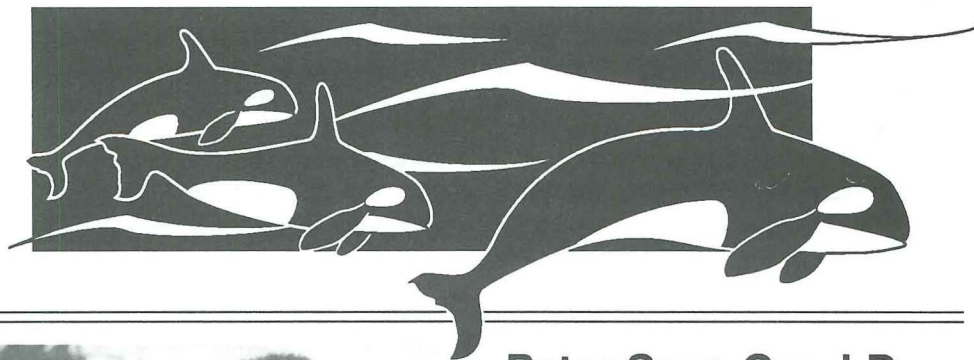
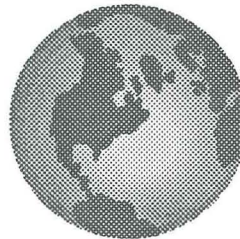
An unbreakable cup to carry everywhere.

Cloth diapers or a diaper service for a new Mom.

Tickets to environmental concerts and events.

Walking shoes.

An indisposable lunch kit with a thermos, sandwich holder and cloth napkin.



Peter Says Good-Bye to Mail Patrons

Well-known campus character Peter Brunning (pictured at left) is seen on his last mail delivery to the north campus before starting a new job as stockroom attendant in the Sheet Metal Department. Peter's genial personality and sense of humour won him many friends and acquaintances during the ten years he spent delivering mail.

RENOVATION NEWS OF PHYSICAL PLANT

The installation of concrete shear walls in the 1A 1967 Office Link Building is well underway, according to John Wong. The shear walls will be cast in place soon, with construction work expected to be completed by February 1991. Total construction costs on the project are estimated at \$1.3 million.

The functional design program for the Technology Block Building has now been completed. The schematic design for the project was finished December 15, with pre-tender drawings expected by March 15. The actual tender documents are scheduled to be ready by April 1.

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- Jim Mitchell for facilitating and coordinating our first President's Cup;
- Phyllis Johnson for being my sounding board and facilitating activities such as "All-Pros" messages;
- Glenn Millar for creating, organizing, and delivering the Quack-A-Thon;
- Rose Loverock for willingly processing all of the extra demands that I placed on her to help make the United Way campaign work;
- Duff Gardner for volunteering to lead the student "pin" campaign;
- John Watson for trusting us to deliver, participating openly, and supporting his committee;
- Margo Chambers and the people in Word Processing for facilitating our two "Chili-Dog" days; and
- Corporate support from ABC Charters, Ross Auctioneers, Nalley's, McGavins, and Canada Packers.