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the BCIT Connection

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What a Difference a Day Makes

The United Way campaign is in full swing at all campuses of the new BCIT with a variety of money-raising events either successfully completed or coming up quickly.

Three bake sales have been held this month for the United Way, with staff-donated and campus-baked goodies being snapped up in short order at all three occasions. The Oct. 4 bake sale at BCIT north raised \$232 for the cause, the Oct. 11 sale at Maple Ridge campus raised \$60 and the Oct. 18 sale at BCIT north management offices raised \$82.25.

Last Friday's student pub night at Maple Ridge campus brought in \$53.00 for the campaign. Another student pub event is scheduled for today at BCIT north in the Inglis Building from 3 to 6 p.m. Drink up! How often can you say your drinking is for a good cause?

All staff at the Institute should, by

now, have received their pledge cards, either by hand or by mail. Your card should be filled out and returned by Oct. 30 in order for you to be eligible for the prize draw to be held at the "Special TGIF" Friday at Four in the Food Training Centre on Nov. 1. The event will start at 3 p.m., with an auction at 4 p.m., and the draw taking place just before 5 p.m. The unusual starting time is to accommodate staff from both BCIT north and south, whose hours are not all the same.

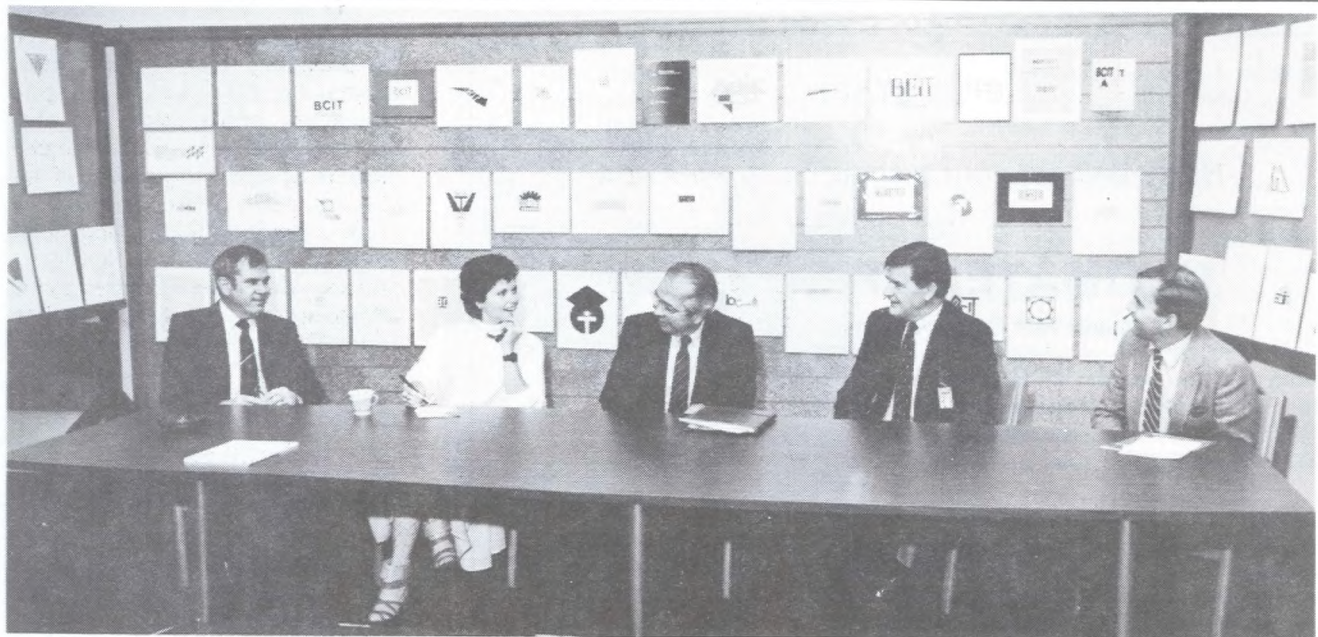
The way the draw works is that you will have one chance at winning a prize for every ten dollars that you donate. So, for example, if you donate \$100 you will have ten chances to win. There will be blank pledge cards at the event for last-minute donors or those who would like another chance in the draw.

The list of prizes that the hard-working United Way north committee

has come up with is truly exciting: **1st prize** — a trip for two to Reno, complete with air fare, accommodation and \$200 spending money; **2nd prize** — a microwave oven; and **3rd prize** — a trip for two to Penticton, flight and accommodation included.

The list of donated items for the auction that the BCIT north committee has solicited is equally remarkable. The following will go under the hammer of fast-talking, indefatigable Len Arychuk (Mechanical Area Resource) between 4 and 5 p.m.: a weekend in Whistler, a weekend in Gibsons, a home welding machine, two Kodak cameras, two calculators, an automotive tool kit and possibly others as well.

The "Special TGIF" promises to be a fine combination of fun, excitement, socializing and — best of all — knowing that all the proceeds are going to a worthy cause.



Charged with trying to find a suitable logo for the new BCIT are (from left to right) President Roy Murray; Board member Carole Taylor Phillips; McKim Advertising vice president Bev Machesney; Sea Island campus principal Jerry Lloyd and Vice President Student Services and Educational Support Peter Jones. The five met on Monday to review 85 submissions and decide on which ones to send on to the Board for their meeting in November. While a clear winner was not chosen the panel of judges did like some of the design elements present in four or five of the submissions. It was agreed to ask a graphic design company to incorporate these ideas into a logo.

Sea Island Campus Hosts VIP Day

Students and staff at Sea Island campus welcomed about 75 representatives of the aviation industry to their annual VIP (Very Important People in Aviation) Day on Oct. 3. A number of special guests, including Richmond Mayor Gil Blair, Pemberton Mayor Shirley Williams, BCIT President Roy Murray and Board Chairman Malcolm Wickson, were also invited.

After their arrival, each of the guests was taken on an individual student-guided tour of the aviation maintenance building, facilities and — most interestingly — a variety of aircraft upon which the students learn their trade.

After the tour, the guests were officially welcomed by the principal of the campus, Jerry Lloyd, who termed the event "a day designed by the students to let you people in the industry know what they're capable of doing."

Mayor Gil Blair greeted the guests on behalf of Richmond, stressing the importance of the aviation industry and the school to his city.

"Airport and aerospace industries are very important to Richmond, so we certainly like to see the number of students and their progress here at Sea Island," he said.

Roy Murray spoke briefly about the



new BCIT mandate and closed his remarks by saying that he had "received the message that you need bigger and better facilities out here."

An informative and amusing question-and-answer period followed during which Gordon Prigl, the president of the Sea Island Students' Council, posed a series of frank questions on behalf of the aviation maintenance students to members of the aviation industry on such matters as employment prospects. Representatives from CP Air, Air B.C., PWA and the Ministry of Transport — among others — responded to the questions good-humouredly, but for the most part in general terms, saying "get as many credentials as you can

and be prepared to be mobile." Air B.C. President Ian Harris was, however, very precise when asked how many jobs would be opening up in his company over the next year for aviation maintenance personnel — 24.

After the speeches ended, the students applauded the VIPs and Jerry Lloyd thanked them for coming, asking them to be sure to remember Sea Island if they needed any skilled maintenance people.

BCIT STAFF

*Hurry and get your discount coupons now
for the*

ULTIMATE OFFICE SHOW

Pacific Rim Office Automation Exhibition

November 5, 6 & 7 at B.C. Place
General Admission: \$4 (with coupon \$2)

the NEW BCIT will be demonstrating
a PROFS system and EMCO CNC training lathe
at booth numbers 279 and 280

A limited number of coupons are now available from the Development Group office in Trailer 1B or from PVI Information Services. Brochures on the exhibition are also available.

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Letters to the Editor

Notice of Gratitude

I would like to thank BCIT/PVI for their co-operation in my Barber/Styling program which has enabled me to become a licenced stylist and gain experience in Kerrisdale, New Westminster, Burnaby, Coquitlam, Maple Ridge and Surrey. I am pleased to announce that as of November 1, I am returning home to Victoria with the opportunity to work at "The Natural Look". I would like to invite friends and faculty to stop in and see me when in Victoria, at "The Natural Look" Unisex Hair Design located in the University Heights Shopping Mall. Thanks again.

Patrick Hamill
former Barber/Styling student
Maple Ridge campus

SAE The Engineering
Resource For
Advancing Mobility

18th ANNUAL SEMINAR

Saturday, November 2, 1985
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"Historical Survey of Transportation in British Columbia"

at BCIT Burnaby Campus
Electrical Training Center and
Mechanical Training Shops
at 3650 Willingdon Ave.

Topics on LAND, SEA and AIR and the contributions to a growing mechanical world of yesteryear and its affecting impacts on our modern mechanical world of today will be covered.

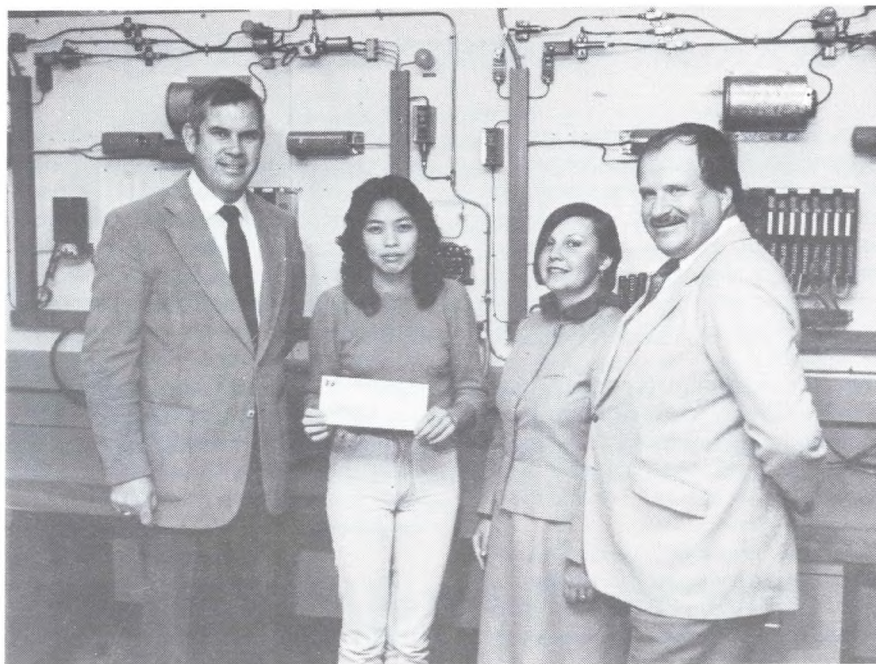
Seminar fee includes morning coffee and an excellent smorgasbord.

Pre-registration is strongly urged, as only prepaid registrations received by Wednesday, October 30, can be guaranteed space at the seminar lunch.

REGISTRATION FEE \$25.00 PER PERSON (\$15.00 FOR STUDENTS)
INCLUDES LUNCH & COFFEE

Enquiries to Len Arychuk
at the

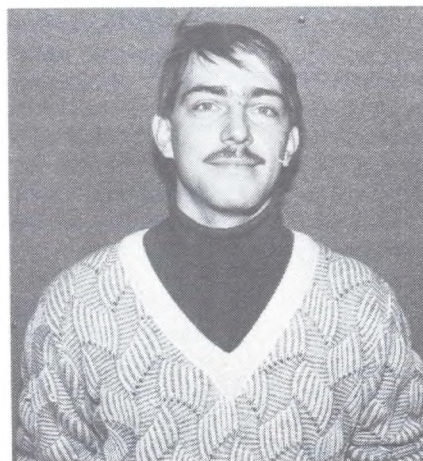
Mechanical Area Resource Center
434-5722 Local 213



Grace Pollon, first-year Advanced Electronics at BCIT north, receives a \$600 scholarship on October 16 from CN Public Affairs representative Al Menard, while President Roy Murray and PVI Women's Advocate Brenda Pengelly look on. The scholarship is meant to encourage women to train in non-traditional jobs. From left to right: Murray, Pollon, Pengelly and Menard.

Open House Coordinator Chosen

Both staff and students will be seeing a lot of a young man called Tim Bramwell over the next few months. Tim was recently chosen Open House coordinator for the student-organized event that will take place sometime early in 1986, probably in the middle of March.



Tim describes his job as "encouraging each technology/trades program to come up with creative displays to show off to the general public."

He is a second-year Marketing Management student (real estate option) who is already finding his marketing

and management training useful in organizing and encouraging the contributions of students and staff to the Open House, an event that takes place every two years.

Tim is currently planning a series of events — an awareness campaign — that is aimed at persuading students to help organize and promote the Open House. His first goal is to get together a board of nine or ten student directors to whom he can delegate responsibility for the various aspects of the event.

He regards the 1986 Open House as uniquely challenging.

"It is going to be one of a kind, because of the merger, and a lot more rewarding because of the extra challenges. We are expecting up to 80,000 people to attend, as opposed to 40,000 in 1984."

These figures sound intimidating, but when you hear Tim talk of a recent two and a half year stint spent travelling and working in Southeast Asia and Australia or of a planned driving trip through the length of South America to take pictures for a book of photographs, you have no doubt he is up to the excitement and challenge of organizing the new, enlarged Open House '86.

Workload Measurement Project Finalized

On September 30, Brian Curtis of Operations Management heaved a big sigh of relief. That was the day he sent the final draft of a workload measurement system for hospital health record departments to the federal government. This was the culmination of a project that started in the fall of 1984.

For the federally funded project Brian hired two '85 Operations Management grads, Gwen Sandilands and Landy Lee, and one '85 grad from Health Information Technology, Seana-Lee Hamilton.

The basic methodology and system design was developed during the students' fourth-term Operations Management project, which involves work-

ing in industry three days a week from spring break until graduation. Elaine Gibson of Health Information Technology extended the duration of the practicum to allow Seana-Lee to participate. At the end of term, a written report was prepared and an oral presentation made to the executive staff of Surrey Memorial Hospital. The report was then sent to hospitals across the country and to the federal government, after which the new graduates became independent consultants working with Brian to complete the project.

The project involved defining precisely the activities and functions of health record departments and then,

through a series of time studies, setting national time standards for the completion of those activities. A total of 17 hospitals were visited for one week each. Six hospitals in B.C., three in Alberta, five in Ontario, two in Nova Scotia and one in New Brunswick were selected to take part in the project. Hospitals ranging in size from 60 beds to 1,000 beds, from community hospitals to major teaching hospitals agreed to take part.

Once the data had been collected the mammoth task of sifting, analysing and developing the standards took place and, finally, the draft repairs were written. The standards developed will be subject to field testing (in different hospitals from those used to collect the data). If the testing is successful, the approved standards will be published in both official languages by Statistics Canada and will form part of a national reporting system on hospital workloads.

This is the third such project that Brian has worked on for the government. In 1983/84 he and four Operations Management grads from that year developed a similar system for hospital central supply departments. In 1983, he also prepared, with John Watts of the B.C. Ministry of Health, for the Minister of National Health and Welfare, a User's Guide for Staffing Methodologies and Productivity Managements for use in hospitals across the country.

HEALTH FAIR

sponsored by
Medical Services

S.A.C. Lobby (BCIT south)

Wednesday, October 30, 11:30 - 2:30 p.m.

displays and demonstrations

by

Lakeview Dental Clinic

AIDS Vancouver

Counter Attack

Canadian Mental Health

B.C. Lung Association

B.C. Heart Foundation

Canadian National Institute for the Blind

B.C. Paraplegic Association

Hemoglobin and Blood Pressure done by BCIT Student Nurses



COMPUTERS FOR LUNCH

Let's talk about computers over lunch — on the third Wednesday of every month. Our idea is to get together, share ideas, and talk about what's going on in computing. Bring your lunch, disks, solutions and problems. We'll share ideas, exchange know-how and find out who's doing what.

We've planned the following sessions in Building 2N, Room 320 from 12-1 p.m.:

- DOBIS November 20
electronic library
- Surprise December 18



President's Corner

Q. What kind of profile do you see for the trades within the new Institute? There is some feeling that it will take a secondary position to the technology programs.

A. I want to merge trades and technology because I think this will help facilitate the bridging programs and dispel the notion that apprentice people are second class within the Institute. This has been supported by the trades unions who see it resulting in access to a greater range of resources for their members.

Q. When will you be determining space allocations for the new Institute?

A. We are working on space allocation now. We have plans for renovating the BCIT north offices and hope to get approval from the Board this week. We are also looking at renovations for the Computer Centre, Finance and Student Services.

Q. In the last issue of Connection there was a story about an innovation centre for BCIT. Can you elaborate on this?

A. I have asked Craig Greenhill of Institute Planning to do a small internal survey to bring forth ideas as to what should be in an innovation/research centre. My view is that at least initially we are talking about a clearing house that will enable requests from the private sector, business and industry to be evaluated and matched with the resources we have available. We are looking at an inventory of our assets (faculty expertise, equipment and who is interested in getting involved). Then we are looking at a promotional scheme to sell the idea to business and industry. In the next phase we would be encouraging people from business and industry to be seconded to work on problems in their

interest. By secondment I mean that the person would be identified with the Innovation Centre but would actually be working in the specific area of interest, like electrical or automotive for instance. If we were able to raise operating funds they could be used for two purposes: to free up faculty that have creative ideas and need free time in order to develop them. The second use of funds would be for capital equipment to enable the instructor to get involved with more specific projects. I recognize that some of these things are taking place already now, but we are looking at formalizing it. I would like to emphasize again that it is not first principle research we are interested in, so people shouldn't be worried about doing research and writing articles.

Q. When will the consultant's report on HITRAC be available?

A. The report on HITRAC came in last week and I hope to make some announcements regarding adjustments to the program soon. As soon as we can get the report analyzed we will start to implement changes. The company we hired to do the consulting is called the Training Group. Their big area of expertise is competency-based modular instruction.

Q. In last week's President's Corner your comments on some anonymous letters you had received were rather cold and left a rather negative impression. Can you elaborate a little on your feelings about this.

A. Yes certainly. I apologise for the terseness of the statement. I have received two or three negative notes about individuals and decisions made within the Institute. My feeling is that if you are going to make damaging comments about other people then you should have the conviction to add your name to those comments. Unsigned letters serve no purpose because there is no way I can follow up with the writer. I will not look at negative, destructive letters that are not signed. In fact my secretary has instructions to destroy that kind of letter before I even see it.

On a positive note I would like to say that I have been very pleased with the positive attitude and constructive suggestions that have been coming forward. There have been offers of assistance from all sectors and I am glad to see a number of groups from both sides of the campus taking the initiative and getting together.

Questions for President's Corner should be addressed to:
 Trisha Mason, Information Services, BCIT south
 Carol Dion, Information Services, BCIT north



252 Collective Years of Service Honoured

The Staff Retirement Dinner, held October 10 at Redford House, honoured 16 BCIT retirees for their collective 252 years of service. Honoured in absentia were: **Ed Walker**, Mathematics, **Joyce Griffiths**, Physics, **Nina Hansen**, Word Processing, **Art Hives**, Industry Services, **Joyce Jamieson**, Medical Services, **Al Nelson**, Surveying, **Lundy Sanderson**, Broadcast Communications, **Wally Rowan**, Recreation Services, **Bill Stuart**, Continuing Education, **Raymond Brown**, Mechanical and **Brian Yeoell**, Continuing Education.

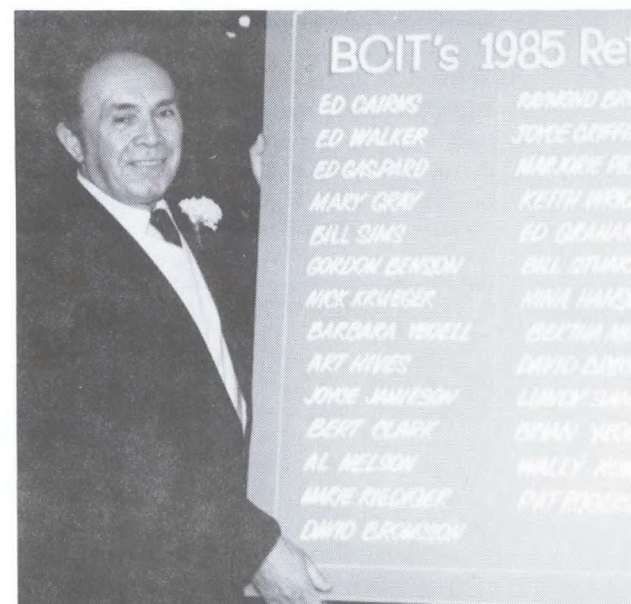
The dinner was a lively, yet classy affair thanks to the organizing abilities of Susan Walters, with help from Rose Loverock, the culinary skills and good taste of the Culinaire Dining Room Service staff and students under the direction of Jonn Regan, cooking instructor Ule Falter and his team of a la

carte cooking students, the humour of speakers like Ed Warkentin (who brought the house down with remarks like, "when Ed Gaspard left it was like the ship deserting the sinking rats!"), the sophisticated speaking talents of emcee Mark Angelo and last, but not least, the good humour of everyone who attended.

Highlights of the evening were presentations by President Murray on behalf of the Institute of laser-engraved wood clocks with brass finish, and by Dave Cox, V.P. Student Affairs, Student Association, of ceramic steins.

Special guests in attendance were Board of Governors' chairman Malcolm Wickson, V.P. Education, Drug Svet and Anita Murray, wife of President Murray.

Photographs taken at the event may be viewed in the Development Group trailer, 1B and prints ordered.



Back row left to right: David Breckner, Computer Systems; Dave Brusson, Development; Bert Clark, Industry Services; Bertha Molinski, Switchboard; Barbara Yeoell, Distance Education; Nick Krueger, Hospitality; Gordon Benson, Mechanical; Joyce Griffiths, Physics. Front row: Kay Gray, Switchboard; Marjorie Pickerell, Campus Food Services; Bill Sims, Mathematics; Ed Graham, Mechanical; Keith Wright, Distance Education; Ed Cairns, Mechanical; Pat Rogers, Medical Radiography and Ed Gaspard, Electrical.



Morelli to Coach Soccer Team

by Joanne Sutton

The Recreation and Athletic Services Department at BCIT is pleased to announce that intercollegiate sports are rolling once again. Back on the field this fall is an intercollegiate soccer team. Coach Carmine Morelli has made time in his busy schedule to coach the men's team twice a week.

Coach Morelli is a native of Bari, Italy who immigrated to Canada when he was seven years old. He claims he's more Canadian than Italian. Morelli has played soccer for 17 years and he says coaching is his way of staying in the game. He started his soccer career playing for a juvenile Vancouver league when he was 14. He spent three years playing for the Columbus Juniors and several more with the Mainland League, now known as the Metro League of Vancouver.

Morelli joined BCIT six years ago. He teaches six courses in Hospitality and Tourism. Finding time in his schedule to coach is difficult and he says the time cuts into his personal life. "At times I have to play politics with my wife and three kids at home."

The BCIT men's team practices Tuesday mornings when their day starts

at 5:30 and they're on the field by 7. They also practice Wednesdays during the three hour break and games are played on the weekends.

Coach Morelli says this year's team is made up of quite a few experienced players but he's also dealing with several 'green' ones. A demanding coach, Morelli says he expects the players to put out 100% on the field. He expects the players to demonstrate the practiced techniques they've learned and Morelli says the practices are tough. "That's the satisfaction of being a coach, coaching gives you something you don't get as a player, you get the satisfaction of passing on your knowledge to others and witnessing it in action."

This year's soccer season is short but very concentrated, starting in September and wrapping up the first week of November. There are six colleges competing this year in the Totem College Athletic Association for soccer: Capilano College, Trinity Western, Royal Roads Military, Malaspina and Cariboo. The teams will each play ten league games and then the four top teams will move on to the play-offs which coach Morelli hopes to be a part of.



AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Now only \$15.00 for November 4 to December 13. Attend up to 10 classes a week. Register at Recreation Services Office 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or at class.

Location: BCIT Gymnasium

Classes: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:05 am — 7:50 am
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4:45 — 5:30 pm
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 5:40 — 6:25 pm

STAFF VOLLEYBALL

Five teams have entered the Staff League, which is played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.. Teams are: PVI Spikers, Rose Seemann, 434-5711 Local 78; PVI Smashers, Lorri Ekelli, 434-5722 Local 215; Campus Foods Diggers, Tina Taylor, 434-5734 Local 5831; Xerox Rebounders, Janet Tucker, 434-5734 Local 5349; Computer Ball Baggers, Ron Sproule, 432-8708.

BASKETBALL PROGRAM CHANGE

Monday 9-10:30 p.m., Wednesday 6:30-8:30 p.m. Now a drop-in program. Bring a group or come by yourself and enjoy fun basketball at no charge. Program Coordinator: Barb Evans-Davies.

RECREATION BADMINTON

Thursday evenings 6:30-11:00. Come and enjoy a relaxing or competitive game. Racquet rentals available.

MONDAY VOLLEYBALL PROGRAM CHANGE

6:30-9:00 p.m. Now a drop-in program. Bring a group or come by yourself and enjoy fun volleyball at no charge. Program Coordinator: Gary Wong.

STAFF RACQUETBALL/SQUASH SAVINGS

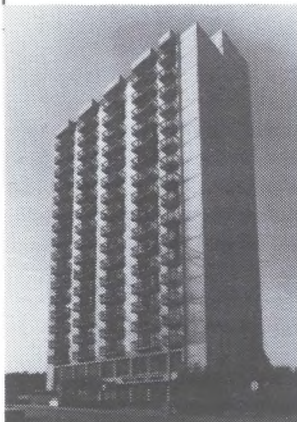
Purchase a membership booking card and save \$1.00 per booking. Cost: \$20.00 per year. You can purchase your booking card at the Equipment Office anytime.

Contact Jim Mitchell at the Recreation Services Office at 432-8613.

Redford House Student Hotel

1850 Rosser Avenue, Burnaby
(near Brentwood Mall)

Did you know that in addition to being a student residence, Redford House also offers attractive guest rooms at highly competitive rates? Check and compare:



32 guest rooms with private bathroom from \$25 per person per night.

The famous Culinaire Dining Room is also available for your dining pleasure. Call 294-6873 for reservations and information, or drop by and see

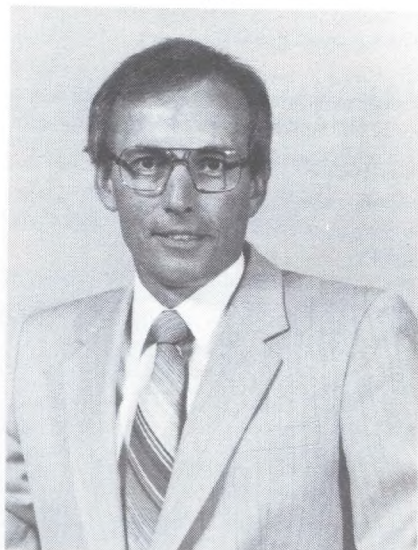
VISA and MASTERCARD welcome

Campus Roundup



Congratulations to **Josephine Rix** of BCIT's Media Services. She and partner, Rene, are expecting their first child next April.

Anyone interested in car pooling from Newton please call **Lorna** at BCIT local 8397.



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Former BCIT President, **Gordon Thom**, is teaching a business administration course this fall at Simon Fraser University.

On the basis of a limited term appointment, Thom is teaching an evening seminar on administrative policy with a focus on strategic management.

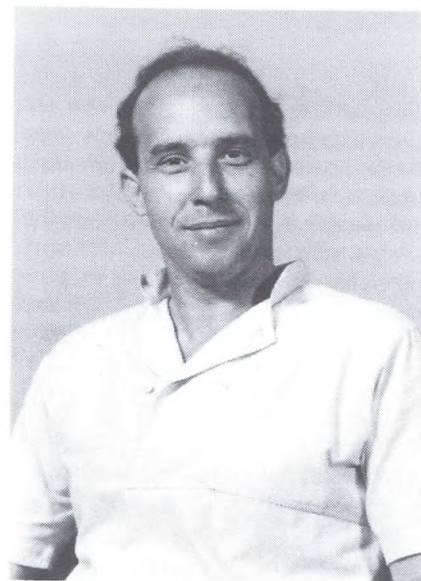
He is currently chairman and project director for a project aimed at building partnerships between employers and non-degree granting post secondary institutions. Called "**Making Canada Productive**", the project was initiated by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges with support from Canada Employment and Immigration.

Ron Lee, an analyst in the Administrative Systems group of Computer Resources, has successfully completed the academic and practical requirements for an RIA. The Society of Management Accountants of B.C. will present Ron with his certificate at the Westin Bayshore on October 26.

Ron is presently working on installation of the Purchasing component of the GLOBAL financial system.

Joyce Rostron, who worked at BCIT as a clerk typist for eight years until last year, is pleased to announce, with husband Gary, the birth of their second child, Tanya, on Sept. 25. Congratulations, Joyce, from all your friends at BCIT.

Ever-resourceful **Andrea Labe**, BCIT north Continuing Education, has determined that **Jeff Skosnik**, of the same department, will turn 40 on Nov. 1. For those who would like to phone to congratulate him on the day he crosses the Great Divide, Jeff's local is 326.



Congratulations to **Gino Simeoni**, Instructor, Automotive Department. Gino, who already holds a National Diploma in Mechanical Engineering, was recently awarded his M.Ed (Curricular Studies) by Simon Fraser University.

P.S. Bon Compleano, Gino (October 24)



President Murray greets a party of 23 visiting delegates from the ACCC conference on Technical and Vocational Education and Development, held at Hotel Vancouver October 6 to 9. The conference was attended by over 60 CEO's from community colleges across Canada and by delegates from educational organizations in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and Middle East. The conference theme revolved around education and training in socio-economic development with the focus on new directions in technology. Involved on the conference planning team from BCIT were: Frank Reder (BCIT north), Keith Inkster (BCIT north), David Sabo (BCIT south), Eva Longman (BCIT south).



BCIT south Physical Plant switchboard supervisor Nan Cook



BCIT north management offices switchboard receptionist Gloria Mattie

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT



Tour Hosted by Hospitality and Tourism

Hospitality and Tourism had the privilege of hosting four educators from Washington state and a hospitality instructor from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, on Oct. 3.

The visitors toured the food training facilities on campus as well as facilities at Redford House, with short detours through Broadcast and the bookstore, where they purchased resource materials.

The group from Washington was particularly interested in hotel and restaurant training facilities and resources.

Bob Brett, program head of Hospitality and Tourism, says an "upsurge in interest in training for the hospitality industry is developing in their state, and BCIT's reputation in the Northwest is well recognized in the various communities served by the four colleges."

The participation by at least one college in BCIT's annual Industry Day seminar in February serves as an additional link.

One topic that was of considerable interest to the visitors was that of computer applications for hospitality students. Carmine Morelli was able to provide a number of instructional resources he has recently developed.

BCIT and the Washington program administrators can be expected to pursue their dialogue on matters of common interest through their common membership in the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education.

The Dartmouth instructor is currently on a one-year leave, part of which is spent working in industry and part spent touring North American colleges that offer Hospitality programs.

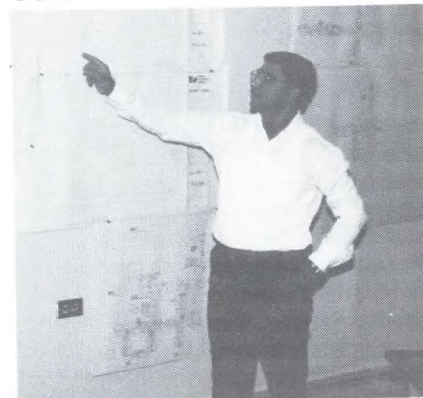
In Brief . . .

Science Frontiers Explored

The UBC Faculty of Science and Placer Developments are sponsoring a series of five half-day forums dealing with pure and applied science projects at UBC. The series — Science Frontiers — began on Oct. 22 with **The Earth's Crust**. It continues on Nov. 1 with **Physical Futures**, moving to **Materials Research** on Nov. 12, **Advanced Instrumentation** on Nov. 19, and concludes with **Imaging Science** on Nov. 29. They all take place at the Robson Square Media Centre from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Admission is free. For further information contact Douglas Beder at 228-3853.

Facilities Centre Established

A Facilities Planning Centre has now been established. It serves as a central viewing area for all plans, maps and other material relating to the several campuses that now comprise the new BCIT.



Ken Gill, Technical Assistant Facilities

The Facilities Committee, set up by the Board of Governors, uses the Centre as a resource during their meetings but anyone on campus is free to utilize the materials. The Centre is located in the old Industrain building on English Street off Willingdon, between the Paint Spray Shop and the Machine Shop. For more information call Rex Phillips, Facilities at 434-5711 local 50.

Blood Donor Clinic

There will be a Red Cross blood donor clinic on Oct. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the PVI Boardroom. Despite the clinic's proximity to Halloween, the rumours that Count Dracula will be present are entirely unfounded. BCIT campus south blood donor clinic will be on Nov. 12 & 13 in the SAC building.

Give.

The more
you help,
the more
we can help.



United Way
And Our Partner, The Red Cross

Health Tips

from Medical Services

Influenza is a highly contagious illness, and is also another word for "feeling lousy". The flu comes on very suddenly with the early symptoms being severe body aches and a feeling of exhaustion. You may later develop a sore throat and a cough. Treatment is rest, drink lots of water and non-alcoholic fluids, and take aspirin for the fever and aches. This will help relieve the symptoms, but only time will cure you of this virus infection (usually 4 - 7 days).

Flu vaccine is available at Medical Services for the following groups of people:

a) Persons of any age who have such conditions as:

- congenital heart disease
- chronic kidney disease
- chronic lung disease
- diabetes
- leukemia
- malignant disease
- severe anemia

b) Persons over the age of 65

If you fit into any of the above categories, drop in to Medical Services at your convenience to receive the vaccine.

CHRISTMAS BUFFET

Culinaire Dining Room
1850 Rosser Avenue

Friday, December 13, 1985

5:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

One sitting only

Come early
and enjoy an evening of
Christmas Feasting
Santa Claus will be there
to welcome you

Advanced Ticket Sales and
Reservations from the cashier
\$18.00 plus tax per person
Children under 12 — \$10.00 plus tax

Call 298-8260



BCIT CAMPUS NORTH UNITED WAY PLEDGE CARD CAMPAIGN GOING STRONG — Heavy Duty instructor Len Arychuk (left) thanks chief instructor Don Eklof, on behalf of the Institute's United Way committee, for the terrific response from the Heavy Duty Shop to the Pledge Card campaign.

the Staff Society Social Club

presents the

1985 Staff/Alumni

CHRISTMAS DANCE & COCKTAIL PARTY

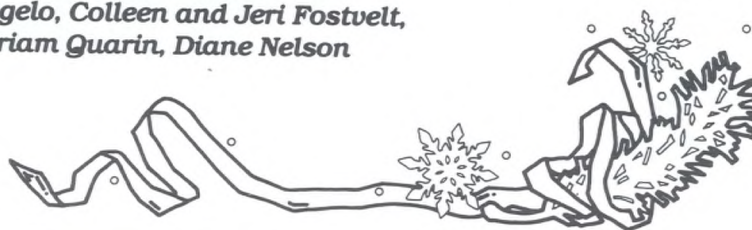
featuring live music, gourmet hors d'oeuvres
door prizes

Friday, December 6, 1985

at the Sheraton Landmark Hotel
on Robson Street

Tickets \$14.50 each available
from Kathy Schweers, Judy
Bainbridge, Ron Venne, Mark
Angelo, Colleen and Jeri Fostvelt,
Miriam Guarin, Diane Nelson

Doors open 8 p.m.
Dancing starts 9 p.m.



All BCIT Staff are invited to:

LUNCH IN THE FTC DINING ROOM



reasonable prices

every Tuesday and Thursday
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

full bar



varying menu with
international theme

Service provided courtesy of students from the Hospitality and Tourism Program

Call C. Morelli or Frank Daniels at 434-5734, local 5239
for reservations and further information.

*BCIT Staff Social Club
announces their annual*

HALLOWEEN BASH

*... a chance to dream out some
of your wildest fantasies!*

Saturday, November 2 at 8 p.m.
in the SAC Cafeteria, BCIT
south side

Tickets \$8 (inc. buffet supper)
Full bar . . . Music
Prizes for Best Costumes

*Tickets from
Mark Angelo, Janet Tucker, Colleen
and Jeri Fostvelt, Diane Nelson,
Marcia Sutfin, Judy Bainbridge,
Bonnie Rycroft*

WELCOME

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

IN

SINGAPORE/SOUTHEAST ASIA

The International Education Office at BCIT has received information regarding short and long term positions in Singapore and Southeast Asia available in the near future in projects being managed in whole or in part by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges

The two to three year jobs in Singapore are at the Singapore Polytechnic and Ngee Ann Polytechnic in the areas of Electronics, Mechanical Technology and Environmental Health.

The three to eighteen month appointments are connected with the SEAMEO project. They are:

- pesticide toxicology (Indonesia, 12 months)
- nutrition (Indonesia, 18 months)
- training specialists (Philippines, 8 months; Malaysia, 12 months)
- agriculture (Philippines, 12 months)
- art education specialist (Thailand, 6 months)
- community development planning (Thailand, 12 months)
- adult language training (Singapore, 6 months)

Earliest departure dates are May, 1986; earliest application date is October 25, 1985.

**For further details contact
the International Education
Office in Portable 1D, BCIT.**