



A Newsletter for the BCIT Community
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Look who's talking!

What do Don Cherry and Jack Webster have in common? People listen to them

You too can learn to be an effective communicator by joining the newly established BCIT Speakers Bureau!

The purpose of the Speakers Bureau is to increase community awareness and understanding of BCIT and its resources. Currently, the bureau consists of over 30 BCIT speakers, from novice to experienced orators from all parts of BCIT.

As a BCIT employee you are an ambassador for the Institute. You can help us build valuable relationships with community groups, non-profit organizations and professional associations. In return, the bureau can help you become an effective speaker.

We welcome you to join us for coffee and muffins on May 20 at 7:30 am in the Administration Building for our next session. This hour-long session will provide an overview of the Speakers Bureau and offer you the opportunity to hear two members of the bureau: Bob Freeman, Director Learning Resources and Marsh Heinekey, Instructor, Civil and Structural Technology give their presentations.

If you are interested in attending or would like more information please PROF Sandra Jetté or call the Corporate Relations office at 432-8547.



Partners - (from left) Lorna Ziegler, Lynn Byer, Mary Sparling, Lyn Lidberg, Corinne Hunt, Rita DiTomaso, (front) Kathy Loverock, Shirley Freistadt (Purchasing)

Western
 Day
 April 30



More partners - Carol Coughlan, Mary Bacon



Dudes! Keith Errington & Colleen Goose

Back by popular demand on May 14



Shoot-out! Paula Pick & Gerry Moss



Susan Walters, burger flipper extraordinaire



The girl of the Golden West (Ronaye)

Physical Plant: Summer Projects

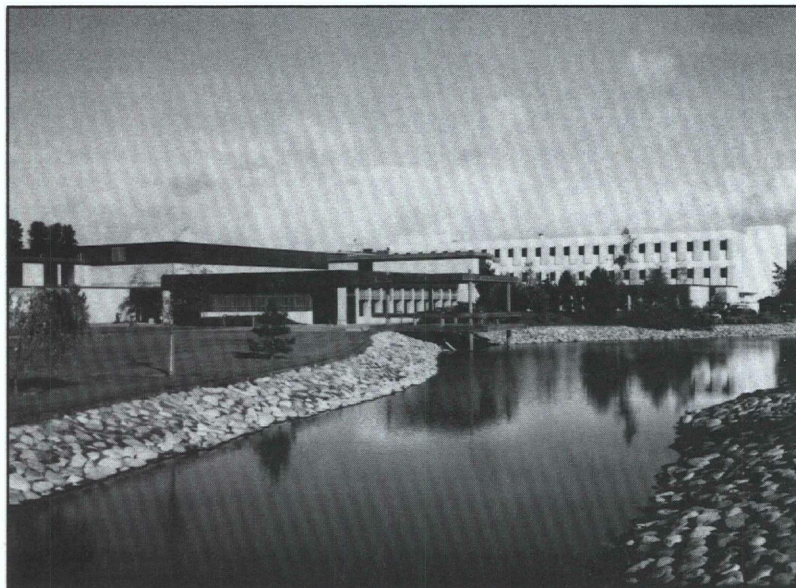
Among the many projects that Physical Plant has underway are two which will have a major visible impact. The first of these is the exterior and structural upgrading of four Trades Workshops on the North Campus; the second will provide improvements to Kyle Creek and adjacent areas on the South Campus.

Buildings 5 (Carpentry), 6 (Plumbing), 21 (Automotive) and 25 (Small Engines) will undergo replacement of exterior asbestos cement cladding, roofing with insulated metal cladding, and structural work to meet current seismic stability code requirements. Sprayed on asbestos will be removed from Building 5 which will require closing the building for a time. Work on the other buildings will continue while they remain occupied, except for roof replacement which will be done outside of normal hours. Work will commence in mid-May and continue through September.

The Kyle Creek (correct name is Quichon Creek) project will provide a much needed improvement to the southwest corner of Campus. The pond adjacent to the Student Activity Centre will be dredged to reduce the chances of flooding and to enhance its environmental value. The area South of the SAC will be improved to provide a more comfortable area for relaxed activities, while the path running alongside the Creek to Kyle Street will be widened and repaved. Improved lighting for personal safety and security will also be added on the creekside path and to the south of the SAC. This path will now form part of the Burnaby trail system for cyclists and pedestrians.

These projects have been scheduled for the summer period to minimize inconvenience to the Institute community. They form part of the overall Campus upgrade program undertaken by Physical Plant -- a program to build a better Campus for ALL.

*From Keith Walker
Project Coordinator
Facilities Development.*



Kyle Creek in the 70's.

Sexual Harassment: Part 1

"Sexual Harassment doesn't exist here, you say!"

Well we all know that statement is WRONG. It does exist and is doing well.

Here are a few facts about academic sexual harassment.

- 1) Men as well as women are sexually harassed.
- 2) Sexual harassment is known to occur in all combinations - male/male, male/female, and female/female.
- 3) Sexual harassment is **primarily** a problem for women, with more than 95% of reported cases occurring when a male of greater power harasses a female of lesser power. About 3 - 4% are cases of men harassing other men.
- 4) One estimate states that only 5% of all men are harassers.
- 5) In surveys which have been made on US college campuses, 33 to 42% of all women have reported experiencing some form of sexual harassment; some recent studies indicate the incidence may be over 60%. Within this group, 5 to 8% report serious harassment.
- 6) Sexual harassment is at least as severe for women faculty members and support staff as it is for students.

- 7) Men and women perceive sexual harassment very differently. Women often see it as threatening, offensive, humiliating or inappropriate, while many men believe it to be flattering or friendly.
- 8) Reports of sexual harassment are almost never false, or made out of a desire to harm or embarrass someone. In fact, in a majority of cases the harasser verifies the account of what happened. Failure to report is a much greater problem, complicating institutional efforts to end harassment.
- 9) Harassers often repeat the same pattern of behaviour, using the same approach and words with successive victims. Understanding and interrupting these patterns can deflect potentially harmful, even dangerous, situations.

In 1990, BCIT published a policy against sexual harassment.

If you would like a copy, have any questions about the policy, or believe you have been subjected to sexual harassment, PLEASE contact the Sexual Harassment Advisory Committee Chairperson, Lois Reimer local 8702.

*From Terry Milligan
Sexual Harassment Advisory
Committee.*

The Green Column

Cardboard recycling goes campus wide

If you are wondering what to do with all the cardboard boxes piling up around the campus and filling up the garbage dumpsters, you will be happy to know that the Recycling Department and Physical Plant have teamed up to expand the cardboard recycling program to all offices and classrooms around the campus.

Under the new program seven white cardboard only bins have been installed on the campus for the collection of corrugated cardboard boxes. Boxes that are flattened and left by wastebaskets will be collected from offices and classrooms by the custodial staff and deposited in the cardboard bins. All staff, faculty and students are encouraged to participate in the new program by flattening their waste boxes and leaving them for collection by a waste basket. Waxed boxes are not acceptable.

If BCIT is similar to other large institutions then cardboard represents about 10-15% of the total waste stream. Last year BCIT sent over 800 tonnes of waste material to the landfill. Flattening boxes and depositing them in the cardboard recycling containers could easily reduce waste on campus by as much as 75-100 tonnes per year.

In addition to the new recycling containers on the Burnaby Campus, both Sea Island and Kaslo campuses have received cardboard only bins. Both campuses also participate in the paper recycling program.

Cardboard is good material for reuse. Print Services reuses most of their waste boxes for packaging print jobs for delivery on and off campus. If you or someone you know is moving, the cardboard only bins will be a great source of boxes; everyone is free to help themselves.

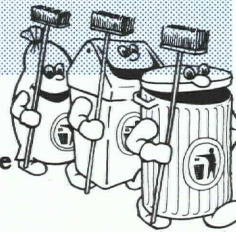
Cardboard will be collected by BCIT's waste hauler, BFI, and recycled into new cardboard boxes. As with other materials collected in the recycling program, preparation is critical if the program is to be successful. Boxes must be flattened. Waxed cardboard and other garbage is not accepted for recycling.

The Cardboard Recycling Bins are located in:

J.W. Inglis Library
E.T.C.
Town Square
S.A.C.

Brown Bag Cafe
Central Stores

From Tim Reeve
Recycling



West Side
North Side
West Side
Loading Bay
East Side

The 1992 BCIT Golf Tournament and Social

Place: Mylora Executive Golf Course (Par 3 Course)
9911 Sidaway Road, Richmond

How to get there:

South on Highway 99 to Steveston

East on Steveston to Sidaway

North on Sidaway

(allow 30 minutes from BCIT)

Date: Friday, June 5

Tee-off time: Commences 10 am

Estimated cost: \$22 Green Fees per person. Arrangements are being made for a social extravaganza back at BCIT after the event. Food will be served. The social will be open to non-participants.

Space is limited to first 100 registrants!

The Par 3 Course will be suitable to all so come and support us. Make up your own foursome if you wish, or we will do it for you.

Information and registration forms: Mark Angelo, Renewable Resources, Local 8270, Room SW1-2515 or Brian Curtis, Operations Management Technology, Local 8850, SW3-3086.

All entrants are eligible for prizes earned on golf course. We have booked the golf course and are committed to play rain or shine. Hence regrettably, NO REFUNDS.

Closing date for sign-up:
Friday, May 22
8757



Bookmark

"What's new in the library: CD-Rom goes high-rise"

The latest advanced information technology has been installed in the reference area of the library. Two CD towers are connected to personal computers and loaded with the following databases: **Academic Abstracts, Medline, Outlook** (the new catalogue of B.C. colleges and public library holdings); **Nursing and Allied Health Literature, Agricola, and Occupational Health and Safety.**

The menu-driven system is a hit with students and faculty who find accessing it easy and very user-friendly. For example **Academic Abstracts** which cites articles in 539 periodicals includes a summary of each. Journals that are popular with our library users are: Time, Maclean's, Newsweek, Byte, Canadian Business, Business Week, Scientific American, Popular Mechanics, National Geographic, Psychology Today, and Health.

Another technological first for BCIT users is a CD providing full text articles. **Computer Select** indexes 100 journals in the computer field, providing full text copy of the articles of 50 journals.

Prior to installation of a CD network, other CD's are available from Circulation: **Canadian Business and Current Affairs, Biological and Agricultural Index, Compendex** (Engineering Index on CD) etc.

Check it out!

From Paula Pick
Institute Librarian

Horticulture Homecoming

Members of the BCIT community are invited to join past and present graduates of the Landscape Horticulture program and advisory committee members in the Rix Club, May 23 at 7:30 pm, to mark the end of the Landscape Horticulture program at BCIT.

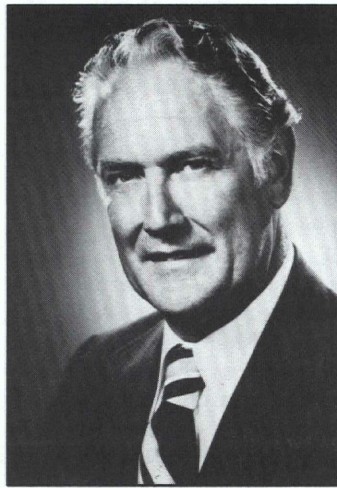
RSVP Susan Murray 432-8785. There will be an \$8 charge at the door.

Nice one Jean Covell!

Jean Covell of Business Part-Time Studies won the half marathon held at the Vancouver International Marathon on Sunday May 3.



David M. Brousson



It is with great sadness that I report the death of Dave Brousson on May 3rd. Many of you will remember his dynamic presence at BCIT when he was Dean of Continuing Studies and, later, Dean of Development. He was an active supporter of lifelong learning for British Columbians in many ways: the first Anik B Satellite and the early days of Open Learning, the development of Discovery Parks, the establishment of the Downtown Education Centre, and service on the Board of Governors at the University of Victoria. He served the community at large as an MLA in Victoria and on the board of Lions Gate hospital. He was a lifelong supporter of the Liberal Party of Canada.

He was my introduction to BCIT and an awesome figure to meet at an interview. He was extremely demanding of his staff but also very appreciative of results and, most importantly, a kind and caring friend in times of trouble.

He will be missed.

From Mary Bacon
Editor

Congratulations Marianne Gottfried!

Marianne (International Education) just won \$500 in the May 4 Drive for 500 draw. "That's me" she exclaimed as she jumped to her feet when her number was drawn. "The timing is wonderful! Now I can pay my taxes and keep Revenue Canada from nipping at my heels!"

The next draw for \$500 is May 15.

From Jim Mitchell
Family Campaign

Len Johnson

First-year Management Systems students have taken up a small collection in memory of first-year Program Head Len Johnson's wife, Joan, who passed away last Saturday, April 25. (Len has been on leave from the Institute for some months now.)

They have asked that the "Joan Johnson Memorial Scholarship" be established for disbursement to a first-year Management Systems student at this year's October Scholarship Ceremonies.

The student who came in, Todd Hobbs, spoke of the impact that Len has on the students and their respect for him. It's nice to know we have faculty (and students) of this calibre.

From Susan Walters
Development office

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For Sale: High quality European children's bedroom furniture. Two matching sets: includes beds with frames, headboard/bookcase, drawers with hutch above, mattresses. \$475/set.

Light Oak bookcase, 8 x 7 x 1 ft. (In three sections) \$400. Call Ann at 5286.

For Sale: Drafting table, 36" x 48", with mechanical arm. Two years old. \$50. Mark 253-5683.

For Sale: Mac Plus with 2.5 meg ram, external drive, image writer 2. \$950 obo. Call Roger at 5750.

Found: Small black female cat, yellow eyes, white star on throat & belly, wearing white flea collar, on Friday, May 1 in garden by Campus Cafe. Phone 433-8525 or 432-8801

Country Hoe-Down '92

Back by popular demand!
BCIT "Dress Western Day"
will be held again
Thursday, May 14

Strut your stuff and enjoy the food
at the



BARBECUE

11:30 - 13:00
Campus Square



Prizes for best dressed!

\$3 Cowboy Hats! Music! Dance
Ticket Sales (\$20)! Prizes!



All ready for the Hoe-Down! Joyce
Muscroft, Shirley Conder

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