

President Murray is going to attempt to improve communication at the Institute by staging regular information meetings throughout the year. During each meeting, which will last about half an hour, he will brief about 40 to 50 group leaders on key issues within the Institute. There will be an opportunity for questions and concerns to be raised with Murray and the vice presidents during the session. Following these meetings, the newly briefed staff will then meet with 30 or 40 others to pass on the information and record concerns raised.

"By doing this we will make sure that all employees know what direction the Institute is going in and the major issues facing it at any given time," says Murray, who has been increasingly concerned about misinformation and its effect on staff.

Murray announced his new plans to staff at several meetings held last week where he set the tone of future meetings by reviewing Institute activi-

## Murray will try to improve campus communication



**President Roy Murray at a meeting last week with vocational instructors**

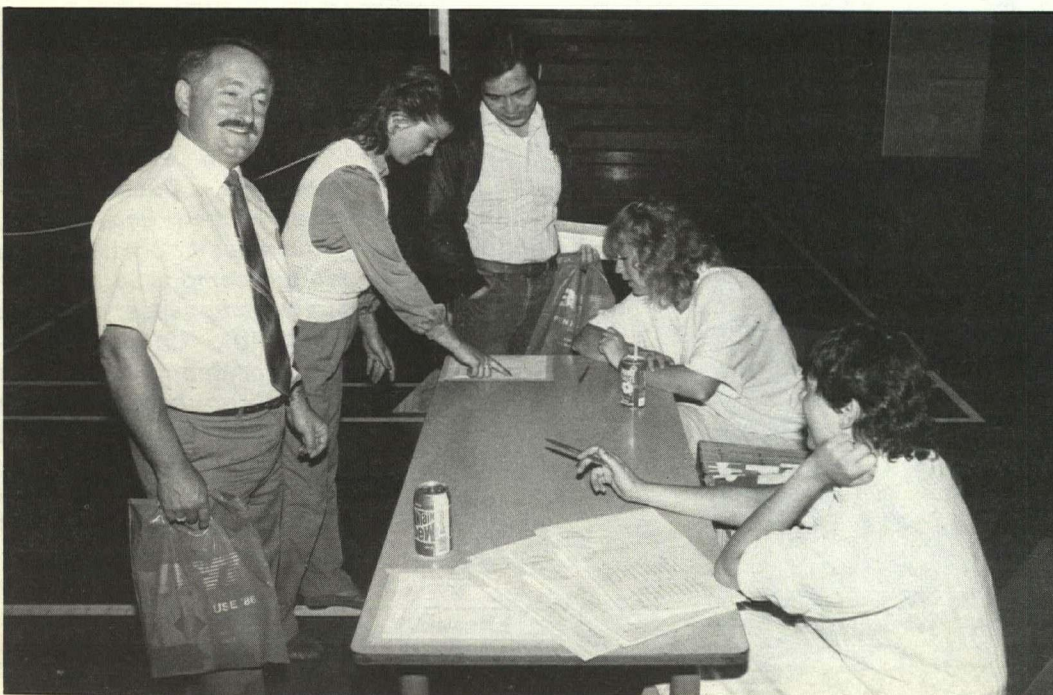
ties and reviewing goals for the future.

Strengthening communications and improving the way

the Institute works is being closely scrutinized by Murray who wants to get out on campus *continued . . . page 2*

## Registration runs smoothly

Registrar Mario Maziotti, left has good reason to look pleased. Student registration during the first week of September was a smoothly run operation this year with minimum delays for over 4,000 first and second year technology students. All registration took place in the south campus gymnasium where first year students were introduced to Student Activity Centre facilities and services by members of the Student Association. New students were also taken on a tour of the campus by second year student guides. Mario says much of the success of registration is due to the efforts of Jeri Fostvelt, supervisor of Student Records and Cheryl MacNaughton of the Student Association. Registration for full time trade programs and part time courses has now peaked and Mario is pleased to report that even though the registration and admissions staff are in temporary facilities in the J.W. Inglis building, the level of service has been unaffected, due he says to the careful planning of Brenda Walton, supervisor, Admissions and Kelly Durkin, supervisor, Registration.





## **DIALOGUE . . . from page 1**

pus more himself and urges his managers to do the same. There is a tendency to get deskbound, he says, and this leads to a feeling of alienation between managers and staff.

Len McNeely, vice president, Administration, will be reviewing all administrative operations within the institute over the coming months in an effort to reassess the way we have been doing things. Murray feels there is room for improvement but stresses that nobody should feel threatened by, "this opportunity to reassess our administrative procedures."

"I guess I am looking for a good clear analysis of where we are coming from, then developing a nice simple plan of what we want to achieve. I don't think we have a clear idea of that now."

Murray also said changes to the reporting structure within the organization would shortly be announced, but that these should not come as a surprise to the people involved.

Many of the questions raised by staff during the meetings last week reflected Murray's concern about communication within the Institute. Questions ranged from the recently announced salary structure for management and the method used to determine that, to the

condition of classrooms.

On the subject of the Hay system of evaluating management positions, Murray took a conciliatory tone, admitting that the system may not be the right one to deal with the complexity of BCIT's situation and saying that other systems may be considered. He urged staff to make sure they understood the system and invited them to voice any specific concerns with their V.P. An information meeting on the subject was held with personnel director Ron Bell on September 10.

The condition and lack of classrooms was another concern raised by an instructor, who feared that the Institute image was suffering as a result. Murray said the plan was to create more classrooms within the Institute and that the loss of classrooms caused by renovations to the 1A building was justified by the need to bring all student services together under one roof. He was concerned to hear that certain lecture halls were in poor condition and promised to investigate.

In the meeting with BCGEU support staff on September 11, Murray listened to concerns about the omission of BCGEU representation in the planning process at the Institute and

made an assurance to rectify this in future. In answer to a subsequent comment that the lack of representation reflected a certain type of attitude toward support staff that had been around for a long time, Murray said he couldn't take responsibility for the past, and emphasized that it was important to concentrate on the future. "It is the support staff who drive the academic component," he said. "Without you, the Institute cannot function."

Bringing staff up to date on recent issues at the Institute, Murray talked about the purchase of the P.W.A. hangar, the closure of Maple Ridge campus, international education and department head selection.

Murray said he was waiting to hear from the government about the purchase of the P.W.A. hangar for the Sea Island campus aviation programs. If the government agrees to provide funding for purchase and renovation of the hangar, BCIT will attempt to have the aviation programs transferred by Christmas. The unused portion of the building will be leased to outside users.

In a Maple Ridge update Murray explained that the Office Management program had started at Maple Ridge but would be transferred to Dou-

glas College. The Autobody and Power Engineering programs will transfer to VCC but the Barbering program will remain at Maple Ridge until April, May or June at which time it will transfer to VCC. Programs that are a duplicate of those offered at the Burnaby campus will be phased out and unique programs like Upholstery will transfer to Burnaby. This program has now moved and is operating out of new expanded premises in the Inglis building. Murray also told staff that any money allocated in department budgets for functions involving Maple Ridge would be removed.

"BCIT has been missing out on the international education scene," says Murray, "but this is slowly being rectified as we investigate how the Institute can tap into the funds that are becoming more and more available as governments realize the importance of education exchanges. As an example Murray pointed to the federal government which has doubled the amount of money now provided for international education projects in China.

Answering questions raised about department head selection Murray said he hoped to have an agreement with the Staff Society concerning method of selection by the end of the month or at least the first week of October. If not, he said, the Institute would use current collective agreements, with a view to filling the jobs by January 1.

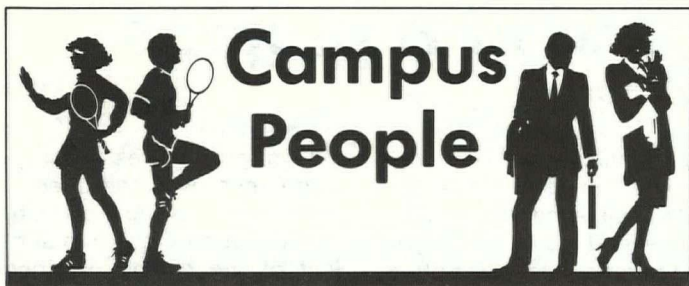
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***Pleased with his new premises is Custom Upholstery instructor Bob Andrews, who moved from the Maple Ridge campus to the Burnaby campus last week. He and Auto Upholstery instructor Menno Jenzen have now set up shop in the Inglis building, close to the Print Shop. Andrews says having the programs contained in one large area instead of several small ones is more convenient for the kind of workflow generated by the programs.***

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## Campus People

### Staff member's marriage up in the air

Computer Systems instructor **Valerie Peppas** tied the knot in an unusual way September 5. She and fiancé Michael Nagel decided to exchange their marriage vows in a helicopter 600 metres over Vancouver. Apparently the couple had tried to marry in the conventional way twice in August but had been thwarted by Nagel's work commitments as a helicopter pilot. Passengers in the 40-minute long ceremonial flight over Cypress Bowl, the Lions and EXPO were Valerie and Michael, CBC cameraman Pat Bell, Nagel's boss Terry Churcott and B.C. marriage commissioner Audrey Mellors.

### Debra's pic goes overseas

The photographic skills of BCIT word processor, **Debra Wadsworth**, recently won her local acclaim in the PNE's photo contest. Now her prize-winning photo will be entered in an international contest to be held in Tokyo this October.

Debra, an accomplished scuba diver, won first prize and an award of excellence for her photograph of a long-necked barnacle entered in the PNE's underwater photography category this summer. Her success, it seems, knows no depths!

### Faces change at C.E.C.

The Canada Employment Centre on campus is going through some staff and location changes this fall.

Manager **Bev English** has just been seconded to the Canadian Jobs Strategy Project, based at the Royal Centre, employment counsellor **Rick**

**Fairfield** has been seconded to C.E.C. Sinclair Centre and on-campus counsellor **Virginia Suffron** is being seconded to C.E.C. Burnaby.

Replacing Bev is **Mike McGarrity**, formerly with C.E.C. Burnaby, replacing Rick is **Yvonne de la Roche**, formerly with V.V.I.'s C.E.C. and replacing Virginia is **Delaine Dore** from C.E.C., Burnaby. Other staff new to the Centre as of March this year are **Laila Jawany**, **Stella Donnagan** and **Gwen Lok**.

The two campus Canada Employment Centre's are now formally amalgamated and will physically come together on October 17 in the new Student Services building.

### Cairns passes

Several current and retired south campus Mechanical staff members said farewell to one of BCIT's pioneering faculty members last week. A funeral service was held September 3 for **Ed Cairns**, who had been on long term disability since 1977. Ed joined the Institute as a math instructor in 1965, after working for the Avril Arrow Company. He later became director of the Mechanical Technology.

### New locals for p.t. Eng. staff

Staff changes in the School of Computing and Electro-Mechanical Part-time Studies Department have resulted in some new telephone locals.

Department head **Paddy O'Reilly** is now at local 8262, assistant department head **Marv Woolley**, is at local 8261, program head Industry Services, **Eric Morse** is at 8638, training consultant, Industry Services **Steve Berry**, is at 8654, departmental systems coordinator **Nick Hawker** is at 8802, program assistant **Karen Fraik** is at 8521, program assistant

## Does Your Garden Need Landscaping?

Sue Murray of the Biological Sciences Horticulture Option is looking for four residential properties for student projects this fall.

If your property is within a 20 minute drive from BCIT and is no less than 15 metres wide, it may be eligible for landscape design and possible installation.

Write a brief note describing the property and leave in



Susan Murray's mailbox, or call her at local 5321.



Ed Cairns

**Lorrie McEwan** is at 8582 and program assistant **Robertta Pajunen** is at 8637.

### Brousson's in charge

Heading up the government's new B.C. Advanced Systems Foundation is former BCIT dean of Development, **Dave Brousson**, who has been appointed interim director of the \$8m high tech research

centre.

The foundation will dedicate itself to luring to B.C. top researchers in computer science, microelectronics, applied mathematics and robotics. Under the government plan researchers would be paid in part by the foundation and in part by a higher learning institute such as BCIT, SFU or UBC, International Trade Minister Pat McGeer has announced.

### Connection deadlines announced

Items for inclusion in the BCIT Connection this fall should be submitted to Trisha Mason in the Administration Building by NOON on the copy deadline dates listed below:

Publication Date	Copy Deadline
October 3	September 23
October 17	October 7
October 31	October 21
November 14	November 4
November 28	November 18
December 12	December 2

Please note, where a public holiday appears during a production period the Friday publication date will be changed to Monday.



# Asian trip nets goodwill and new projects and agreements for BCIT

**Peter Jones is back from his six-week trip to Southeast Asia with some proposals that will see BCIT become more deeply involved in educational projects in the area over the next few years.**

Jones, who is responsible for the International Education Department at BCIT as vice president, Student Services and Educational Support, visited Hong Kong, Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand as part of an educational mission organized by the Ministries of Post-Secondary Education and International Trade in cooperation with the Embassies and high commissions of the participating countries. He found a warmly receptive audience, especially among those institutions which have already had first hand experience of BCIT. In Thailand, for example, he renewed his acquaintance with the country's head of technical and vocational training, Professor Ananta Krukeo, who visited BCIT last year when several teachers from Thailand were studying here.

"It was a particularly good feeling to sit with the other delegates and hear Professor Krukeo, who was our host during the Thailand visit, praise BCIT so warmly," Jones recalls.

As Canada's Pacific Rim province, B.C. is particularly interested in strengthening educational, cultural and economic ties with Southeast Asian countries. This latest educational mission involving senior reps from British Columbian educational institutions was intended to facilitate cooperative agreements and offer consulting expertise in such areas as curriculum planning, feasibility studies, program evaluation and learning assessment for human resource development projects. Funding for these endeavors is available from a variety of sources including the Canadian International Development Agency, the World Bank and the Asia Development Bank.

Peter Jones is pleased to report that BCIT will be getting some quick results from

these endeavors. "We now have preliminary approval from Ngee Ann Polytechnic in Singapore for a twinning proposal, and are working on a proposal with other colleges and institutes to provide faculty assistance in Malaysia, Thailand and Indonesia," he says.

The other members of the B.C. education mission were Dr. John Dewey, deputy minister of Post-Secondary Education, Dr. Robin Ruggles, director of International Education, Ministry of Post-Secondary Education, Dr. Bruce Clayman, dean of Graduate Studies at SFU, Dr. David Robitaille, Faculty of Education, UBC, Sid Segal, dean of Administration, Open Learning Institute, Charles Brewster, principal, Cariboo College, Robert Carkner, principal, Steveston Senior Secondary School, and Rudi Kind of T.M. Thomson and Associates, Consulting Engineers and Foresters.

## **Twinning proposal gets green light from Singapore**

One of the most promising features of Jones' trip was his meeting with officials at the Ngee Ann Polytechnic in Singapore where he presented a twinning proposal suggesting the sharing of resources between the two institutes. Jones says BCIT has now been contacted by Ngee Ann to say that they wish to go ahead with the proposal and he is trying to arrange a "special" signing ceremony for October 25. A video-taped message containing greetings from President Roy Murray and scenes of the BCIT campus is currently being prepared.

## **Malaysia seeks assistance with setting up new technical/vocational programs**

Another important spinoff, that may result in rewarding overseas assignments for BCIT faculty, is a request to the B.C. delegation from the Minister

of Technical and Vocational Training in Malaysia to provide assistance with starting up several new "BCIT-type" programs and teaching others for which the curriculum has already been established. A proposal is currently being put together by BCIT in conjunction with a number of B.C. colleges.

Jones is careful to stress that not all the countries he visited can be classified as developing, or behind Canada technologically. He was able to establish ties with countries like Singapore and Hong Kong which, he says, are in some ways ahead of us technologically and have long been aware of the importance of vocational and technical training. The others, he says, have paid more attention to university training and are only now beginning to recognize that the real future of their economies lies in the hands of technically and vocationally trained people.

## **The Hong Kong angle**

A trip to China that Jones had planned to make but had to forfeit at the last minute owing to a public holiday in the country coinciding with his visit, was in some measure compensated for by a visit he made to Hong Kong.

During an interesting afternoon spent with the director of the Hong Kong Polytechnic, Dr. John Clark, the subject of the ceding of Hong Kong to the People's Republic of China in 1997 naturally came up, Jones recalls.

"It was interesting to discover that they have been preparing for the changeover by sending their faculty out on information gathering trips to educational institutions in mainland China and have developed their resources to the point now where they are acting as a kind of interpretation centre on Chinese institutions for the rest of the world." During this visit Jones also met the associate dean of engineering from the South China Institute of Technology and was able to suggest a meeting with president Murray when he visits Asia later this year. Other fruitful exchanges encountered by Jones during his six-week trip included a meeting with a professor of electronics at the Brunei Technical College who arrived at BCIT the other day with a request for our curriculum materials to aid him in setting up a new avionics program.

Jones feels that involvement in international education is a vital part of BCIT's role as a nationally recognized institute



**Malaysian rubber plantation**



# BCIT instructor writes from Kenya

From the hot farming country of Nairobi in Kenya comes news from another staff member who has been busy cementing the BCIT educational connection overseas. Rhett Wade of Civil and Structural has been in that country on a development project since January 1985 and reports that there are tremendous opportunities for institutes like BCIT. These opportunities are already being realized according to David Sabo of International Education who says developments between BCIT and the Rift Valley Institute of Technology in Kenya have been significant recently. Both institutes have approved in principle a twinning agreement and the first Kenyan teacher trainee is due to arrive here in January, 1987, or earlier. David also says BCIT is hoping for funding from the ACCC to cover additional cooperative activities during 1987/88. Watch out for a comprehensive report on our 'Kenya Connection' in an upcoming issue of the Connection!

Dear Colleagues:

Over the next five years the Kenya secondary/post-secondary education system will be undergoing radical change. The traditional approach here has been highly theoretical, based on the historical British approach. The new philosophy will emphasize practical training in an

of technology.

"These links we are building are good in so many ways," he says. "As professional development opportunities they allow faculty to regenerate themselves in stimulating, often financially rewarding assignments overseas and we gain in stature as our reputation

becomes world wide."

BCIT also gains economically from international development. The International Education office on campus, coordinated by David Sabo, is paid for entirely by funds generated from international activities.

## Alumni president attends international symposium

"Technological education in Canada is in pretty good shape when compared with other countries," says John Leech, BCIT grad, president of the Alumni Association and executive director of the Applied Science Technologists and Technicians of B.C.

John just returned from the First International Symposium on Technician Education and Training held in Dublin, Ireland, where, as the only representative from Canada, he presented a case study of technological education in

Canada to the 135 delegates from 25 countries.

John also notes that the professional certification and recognition for technologists and technicians is far superior and better established in Canada than in most other countries. Further conferences are now being planned and an international organization will likely be established.

### Tour program launched by Alumni

The BCIT Alumni Associa-

attempt to fill the enormous gap in the workforce between trade and professional occupations. This transition will necessitate changes in both educational techniques and cultural attitudes. There is tremendous opportunity for Canadian colleges like BCIT with experience in the development of practical training programmes to become involved in this challenge.

As you know, I am stationed in Nakuru, a major farming and commercial centre 100 miles north-west of Nairobi. Since my arrival here last January 1, I have travelled through much of the country. I have met people involved in Water Engineering, Secondary Education and Farming. All believe in the need for qualified technicians in ALL areas of industry. The Diploma in Water Technology which I am developing for several institutes will only be a drop in the bucket!

However, the institutes here are private organizations receiving minimal financial assistance from the government. Consequently resources at some of them are extremely limited even to the extent of no power or no water or no paper. At trades levels students are required to use log tables for all calculations. Slide rules are discouraged. Calculators are exorbitantly expensive. Students share textbooks often 20 years old. Overhead projectors are considered high-tech, high-priced luxuries!

You can see that the immediate need is for items regarded in Canada as basic teaching equipment. David Sabo writes about the textbook collection — that's a prime need. But we also need paper of all types, writing utensils, used folders, old slide rules, eraseable used overhead rolls, etc.

Kenya is a beautiful country, from the lush and densely populated Lake Victoria to the white sanded, palm lined beaches of Mombassa. There are cool tea plantations in the Highlands and roaming game in the semi-arid plains. However major problems of food and water shortages loom on the horizon. Any kind of technological aid, whether 'appropriate' or 'high-tech', will only be successful if qualified maintenance technicians are available AFTER the donor-country 'expert' has left. It is the training of these technicians that will determine the long-term viability of such schemes.

Come out and see us some time. It's only halfway around the world!

Rhett Wade, P.Eng.

Rift Valley Institute of Science and Technology, Kenya

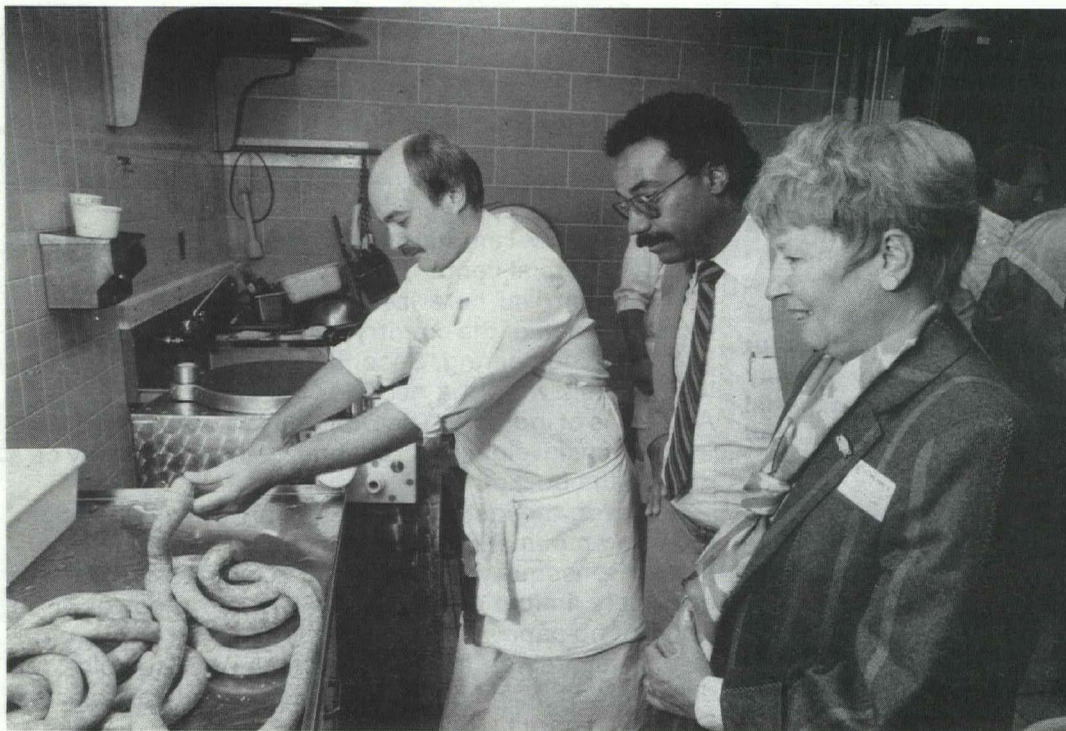
tion is getting into the travel business with an ambitious program of tours available to everyone. Destinations in the 1987 program include Kenya, China, the Ukraine, Bowron Lakes, Spatsizi Provincial Park and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The Kenya Camping Safari, departing January 14, 1987 to February 3, 1987, is the first tour on the program. The tour highlights Nairobi, Amboseli,

Samburu, Lakes Baringo, Nakuru and Naivasha, Masai Mara and an optional extension to Malindi and Lamu. Cost per person in \$3,120.

Descriptions of the tours, which are operated by INTRA Hagen's Travel Great Expeditions division, will be contained in a detailed flyer due out later this year. In the meantime, call the Alumni Association office at 432-8847 for more information.





*Student Ernst Ullrich demonstrates the specialized art of European sausage-making to Keith Wilson of Pacific Butcher Supply and Phyllis Dennett of B.C. and Alberta Port Producers during BCIT's Retail Meat Processing and Sausage Making first open house on September 10. The sausage-making course, which started only six and a half months ago has been greeted with great enthusiasm by the industry which turned out in force to witness the sausage-making process and enquire about hiring the students. The eight-month course, taught by Gerhard Spieckermann, is the only one of its kind in Canada which makes it the major supplier of training personnel to college meat programs across the country. Job prospects for graduates are extremely good with sausage making factories like Freybe.*

## Staff invited to workshops next week

Opening the week of staff development workshops September 22-26 will be featured speaker Bill Blank, well-known expert on competency-based education. After his presentation Blank will join Bob Freeman, CBVE project manager and Dale Rusnell, co-author of the TRAC evaluation, for a panel discussion with the audience. This first session will be held on Monday, September 22 at 1 p.m. in room 129, building 1A.

Schedules for subsequent workshops during the week will be posted on campus bulletin boards. Recommendations from each workshop will be presented and discussed at a wrap-up session on Friday, September 26 at 1 p.m. in boardroom A of the Administration Building.

## Board goes into retreat

The Board of Governors, together with President Murray, senior managers, staff and student reps will be spending a few days in retreat during October. Their objective? To come up with a mission statement and primary corporate objectives to guide the

Institute over the next few years. The Board will have their regular meeting at BCIT on September 23. For more details contact Pat Maertz at local 8676.

## Alumni plan breakfast seminars

Starting this fall, the BCIT Alumni Association will be hosting a series of breakfast seminars. Topics will range from time management, financial planning and entrepreneurial development to travel programs, skiing and memory improvement.

To register for a breakfast seminar, call the Alumni Association office at 432-8847, or register and pay at the door.

### Breakfast dates:

September 30,  
1986

**FINANCIAL  
PLANNING**  
conducted by  
Don Bergman  
and Dave  
Wood

October 28,  
1986

**TRAVEL  
PROGRAMS**  
(tentative)  
conducted by  
Fraser McLean

November 25,  
1986

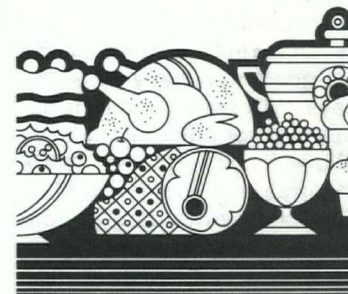
**TIME MAN-  
AGEMENT**  
(tentative)

All seminars are held at Discovery Park opposite BCIT. A continental breakfast is served at 7:30 a.m. followed by the seminar at 7:45 a.m. Although the seminars end at 8:30 a.m. the Alumni Association says everyone is welcome to stay behind and "network" with colleagues.

## Food tips featured in Link

A six-part article on food and nutrition topics is being featured in the Link this month. Presented by Medical Services, the article by L. Baker, R.N.,

B.B.Sc., covers nutrition, additives, storage hints, shopping/budget ideas, menus and information from the Canada Food Guide. The article will include a useful pull-out section of sample menus and recipes.



## The BCIT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION INVITES NOMINATIONS FOR

### "The BCIT Alumni Association Achievement Award"

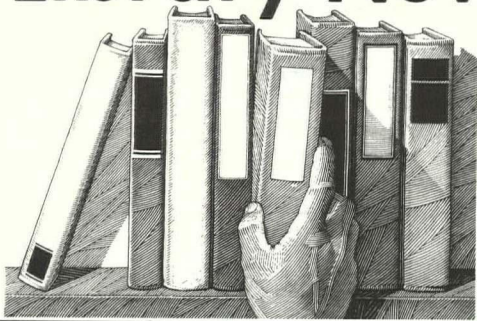
This prestigious award is made to BCIT grads who have distinguished themselves in their field, or who have made a substantial contribution to the well-being of the community. Qualifying grads will have demonstrated outstanding performance in one or more of the following areas:

- technical achievement
- business achievement
- career development
- community affairs
- service in government

If you know of a graduate who is eligible for the award, please send their name, address and a brief description of why you feel they qualify to the Alumni Office on campus. Trailer 1C, Local 8847.



# Library News



Cleaning out your office and wondering what to do with old books? The Library will accept donations of current material suitable for a high-tech library, but if your books are ten years old or less they may be useful

to the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for overseas aid programs. Phone the CIDA volunteer office at 278-1114 for further information.

## BCIT Main Library Hours September 8, 1986

to

May 22, 1987

Mon-Thur: 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sat/Sun: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Reduced hours over Christmas and Spring Break. Closed on statutory holidays.



**Library staff person Nicole Pullen greets students at the main library circulation desk during the first week of September. Minor renovations to the circulation area this summer have resulted in a more efficient service. The computer terminals are now closer together, allowing one person to run the desk during slow periods.**

# Campus Recreation

## DROP IN PROGRAMS

Drop in programs are designed to provide an opportunity for individuals or groups to get together on a regular basis and take part in a semi-organized activity. Our staff will assist with the setting up of teams or the allocating of time based on group sizes and levels of play.

## VOLLEYBALL

Day: Monday evening  
Beginning Sept. 22  
Time: 8:15-10:45 p.m.  
Location: BCIT Gymnasium  
Fee: \$1 per person/per night  
\$10 per term/per person

## BASKETBALL

Day: Wednesday evening  
Beginning Sept. 24  
Time: 8:15-10:45 p.m.  
Location: BCIT Gymnasium  
Fee: \$1 per person/per night  
\$10 per term/per person

## BADMINTON

Day: Thursday evening  
Beginning Sept. 25  
Time: 7:30-10:45 p.m.  
Location: BCIT Gymnasium  
Fee: \$1 per person/per night  
\$10 per term/per person

## HOCKEY

Day: Tuesday  
Oct. 16-Nov. 27  
Time: 3:00-4:30 p.m.  
Location: Columbia 4 Rinks  
Fee: \$5 per person/per night  
\$25 per term/per person

## RACQUET COURTS

Non Prime-Time Rates (book tickets)  
Monday — Friday Prior to 11:30 a.m.  
Monday — Thursday 1:30-3:30 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday All Day  
Staff & Alumni 10 tickets/\$35.00

## STAFF INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Wednesday, Noon  
Any staff member wishing to play on the Staff Team, please contact Don Campbell (Forestry) local 5276.

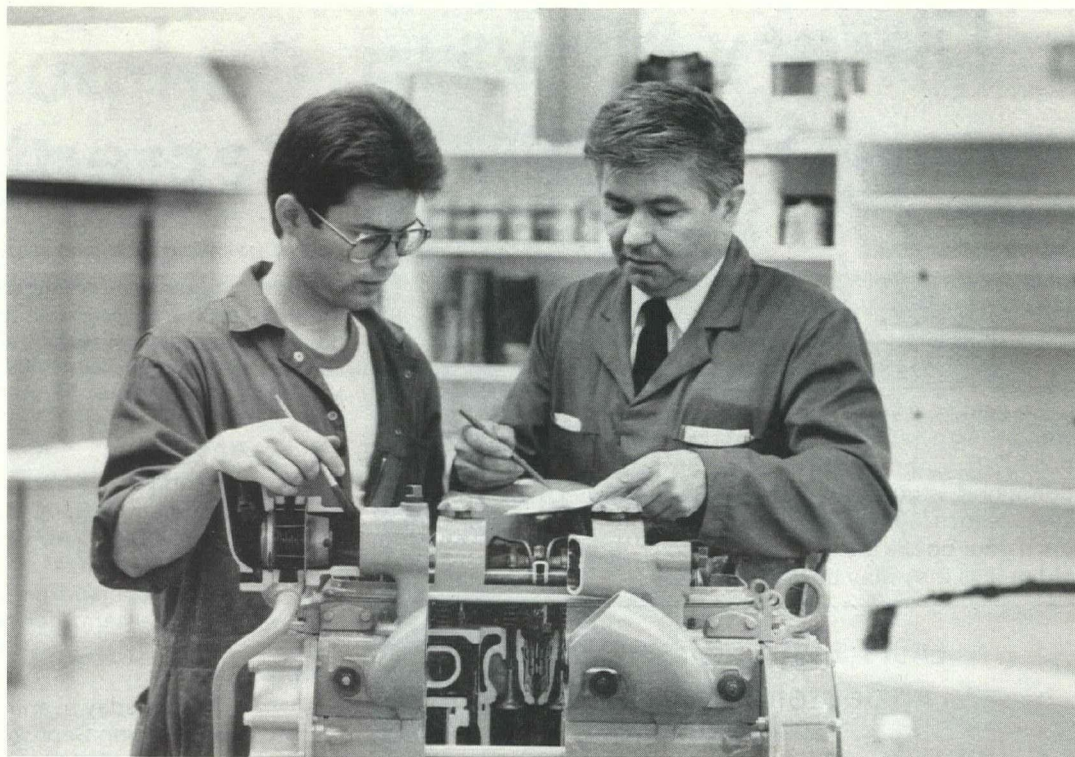
## STAFF DROP-IN HOCKEY

Day: Friday  
Time: 3-4:50 p.m.  
Location: Burnaby Winter Club  
Fee: \$6 per session  
Starts: Friday Sept. 26

For more information please contact Jim Jewer at local 5021.



**Len Arychuk, right, of the Mechanical Resource Centre is extremely happy with the assistance his department received this summer from challenge '86 student JEFF THULIN.** Jeff was one of 49 students employed at the Institute under the federal/provincial job program this year. Other areas benefitting from the program were Forest Resource, Student Association, AV Production, Communication, Computer Based Education, Computer Resources, Counselling, Electrical, International Education, Radiological Technical Services, Development Office, Library, Recreation and Athletic Services, Student Housing, Health Information and Physics.



Counselling Services is offering workshops for technology students on a variety of topics this fall. All sessions will be held in room 312, building 2N.

**Mature Age Students  
Juggling Roles and  
Responsibilities  
Mature Age Students  
Assertiveness  
Exam Preparation  
Stress Management  
Post Diploma  
Career Options**

September 10, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

September 24, 12:15 - 2:15 p.m.

October 8, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

October 22, 12 noon - 2:30 p.m.

November 5, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

November 19, 12:15 - 2:15 p.m.

December 3, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

Interested students should register either at the Counselling Centre, temporarily located in the Inglis building (304) or Medical Services in the Student Activity Centre, south campus. For more information call Stu Gibbs at 432-8436 or Counselling Reception at 432-8327.

## BCIT grads offer kids' tours at EXPO

Two enterprising BCIT Hospitality and Tourism grads have found a piece of the action at EXPO with a service offering guided walking tours of the site to children six years and older.

Carlos Perez and Willy Wan's Kids Adventure Tours (KATS) emphasize fun and adventure by taking children to pavilions and attractions found to be

most popular with them. Tours, which last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include lunch, are \$25 for one child and \$40 for two children. The EXPO admission price is not included in the tour package but can be purchased from KATS at a reduced rate.

## BCIT Connection

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**Registration '86 in the BCIT gymnasium**