

BCIT UPDATE

YOUR CAMPUS BULLETIN

1987 BCIT ANNUAL STAFF RETIREMENT DINNER

Tuesday, November 17, 1987
Culinaire Dining Room, Redford House
1850 Rosser Avenue, Burnaby

Tickets: \$20 per person, available
from Community Relations

NO HOST BAR	DINNER
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

RETIREES

Della Allison, Redford House
Edsel Back, Electrical
Dave Butler, ELTT
Mike Coltman, Hospitality/Tourism
Mary Cook, Housekeeping/Redford
Joan Davis, Medical Laboratory
Sheila Ferry, Library
John (Terry) Field
Hal Ford, Sheet Metal
Larry Gauthier, Electrical
John Gillingham, Biological Sciences
Bill Hall, Carpentry
Bett Hardie, Finance
Daniel Hardie, Mining
Norma Hawkes, Counselling
Paul Hielscher, Autobody
David Hume, Management
Len Lous, Hospitality and Tourism
Quentin Lake, Civil and Structural
Elsie Morlly, Redford House
Carlee McLean, Maple Ridge
Pat Ord, General Nursing
Frank Salt, Sheet Metal/Small Appliance
Services
Charles Saunders, Audio/Visual Ser.
Douglas Short, Broadcast
Les Smith, Operations Management
Joan Taylor, Switchboard
Jack Taylor, Power Engineering
John Teerling, ELTT
Leora Valecourt, Finance
Ed Warkentin, Aviation - Sea Island
Jim Wardroper, Mathematics

Call local 8398 for further information.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING REORGANIZED

The Main Administration building housing President Roy Murray and the vice presidents is undergoing some staff and space reorganization.

Shirley Weldon is now administrative assistant to V.P. Education Drug Svetic and acting V.P. Student Services and Educational Support, Paula Pick. Their offices are located at the north end of the building.

V.P. Administration Len McNeely and executive director of Finance, Clayton

McKinley are also housed in the north wing with temporary administrative assistant Eileen Zapshala.

Keith Inkster, director of Institute Planning, and Rose McFarlane, Training Plan manager, make up the rest of the staff located in the north wing.

Lynn Garner will be taking up a new position as administrative assistant in the newly created reception area off the President's Offices.

All community/media relations functions, together with fund raising, publications and advertising are still located in the south end of the building.

PRESIDENT WANTS TO BE INVITED OUT

President Murray has expressed a wish to visit every corner of campus during Fall and Spring terms and is now available to participate in student, staff and faculty projects.

Last year a request for invitations was sent from the President's Office to all V.P.'s who in turn forwarded the request to deans and department heads. Invitations flooded in and the President was able to respond to some, but unfortunately not all. This year he aims to improve that record by having a more formal schedule. So, if you want the President to see a demonstration, kick a ball, launch a new piece of equipment or just see a class in action, why not contact his executive assistant Shirley Chan at local 8476.

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE FOR CHRISTMAS SOCIAL EVENTS

Tickets are now available for two special Christmas events organized by the Staff Social Club.

Breakfast with Santa, December 5

The Staff Social Club has been lucky enough to bag the only block booking given out by Eaton's for this popular event at their downtown store. Guests will enjoy a delicious breakfast with a singalong session and Christmas gifts thrown in — all for the low price of \$4.50 per person. Regular price if the tickets were purchased at Eaton's would be \$4.95. Buy yours now before they sell out. Available from Mark Angelo, Renewable Resource or Janet Tucker, Word Processing Department. Please indicate whether you would like the 8:30 a.m. or 10 a.m. sitting.

Breakfast with Santa replaces the BCIT Children's Christmas Party, held annually by the Staff Social Club.

Staff Christmas Dance, Friday, December 11, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Food Training Centre

The Staff Social Club has had a lot of experience holding dances for BCIT staff over the years and this one, they say, should appeal to everyone. Featured are low priced drinks, a large buffet of gourmet snacks, lots of door prizes and taped music guaranteed to suit all tastes. Tickets at only \$7.50 per person are available now from Mark Angelo, Janet Tucker, Len Arychuk, Mechanical Resource Centre, Ray Young, A.V. Production, Jeri Fostvelt, Registrar's Office and Colleen Goose, Personnel. After December 7 the ticket price goes up to \$8.

UNITED WE STAND



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IT'S TIME TO PLAY THE CAMPUS CENTRE TREASURE HUNT GAME (trial run)

FIRST PRIZE: A trip for two to San Francisco, courtesy Hagen's Travel

SECOND PRIZE: A \$150 gift voucher for a shopping spree at Bootleggers

Have fun testing your ingenuity and knowledge of the campus in this four part trial contest designed to familiarize you with the major Treasure Hunt game coming up next January.

How to play

Pick up the first clue card from one of the This 'N That stores on campus week beginning November 2.

With the help of two clues found in the picture and on the map, solve the one word answer. Keep the card and wait for the next three clue cards to be issued — one a week — over the following three weeks. At the end of that time you should have four one word answers which, when put together, form a simple sentence.

First clue issued week beginning November 2

Second clue issued week beginning November 9

Third clue issued week beginning November 16

Fourth clue issued week beginning November 23

continued over

Write the sentence on a plain sheet of paper together with your name and address and post in one of the Campus Centre Treasure Hunt collection boxes located in This 'N That stores. All entries must be in by December 4, 1987. In the event of more than one correct answer, a draw will be held to determine the winners. The names of the winners will be posted in the S.A.C. and Food Training Centre and announced in the December 14 issue of Update.

A complete set of contest rules is included on the back of each clue card.

The Treasure Hunt is designed to focus awareness on efforts to build a campus centre facility for students and staff. Organizing the game with Campus Centre coordinator, Maeve O'Byrne are Len Arychuk, Mechanical Resource Centre, Jim Mitchell, Recreation and Athletic Services, Ray Young, Audio Visual Production, Trisha Mason, Community Relations, Bill Sheriff, Operations Management, Tom Neilson, Process Technologies and Mark Angelo, Renewable Resource.

THE CAMPUS CENTRE
TREASURE HUNT
IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS,
STAFF, ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF
THE INSTITUTE

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Forum on BCIT AIDS Policy

Wednesday, November 4, 1987
12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
in room 197/building 1A

Panellists:

Dr. Barbara Copping, M.D.
Director of Medical Services, BCIT
and Clinical Assistant Professor,
Faculty of Medicine, UBC

Mr. Gene Shkurhan, M.Sc.
(Immunology and Physiology),
Chief Instructor, Basic Health
Sciences, BCIT and a member of
B.C. Coroner Service (involved in
investigation of first AIDS death in
B.C.)

With the recent adoption of a policy on AIDS by the BCIT Board of Governors, this forum comes at an opportune time. Both panellists will have just returned from the International AIDS Symposium for Health Professionals.

**EVERYONE WELCOME
BRING YOUR QUESTIONS**

The Aids Forum is sponsored by the Staff Society, B.C. Government Employees Union and BCIT Management.

SPECIAL EVENTS IN SUPPORT OF UNITED WAY

GUNG HO! GOURMET BUFFET AND SILENT AUCTION

Friday, November 13 at 7 p.m., Culinaire Dining Room.

Come and bid privately on the wide variety of goods and services. Then sit back with a plate of delicious gourmet specialties while the auctioneer announces the highest bidders — breath stopping excitement for all who participate!

Seats are limited for this event. Please call Community Relations (locals 8738, 8868, 8656, 8865) to reserve your tickets (\$14 per person).

ACTION AUCTION

Friday, November 20 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Food Training Centre.

A high action, traditional style auction with Institute personalities acting as callers and lots of fabulous goods and services to choose from.

EVERYONE WELCOME.

Note: Those people unable to attend this auction can make a reserved bid by calling the Community Relations Department. A complete list of goods and services will soon be posted in central campus locations, including the Food Training Centre, Library, Registrar's Office and Inglis Building.

"FEED YOUR FAMILY THIS WINTER" DRAW

A chance to win a custom cut hind quarter of beef worth \$249. Only \$2 for three tickets (available now from Carol Dion, Mary Bacon, Community Relations; Suraj Sewak, Payroll; Pauline Mushens, School of Health Sciences; Phyllis Johnson, President's Office; John Bateman, Food Training Centre).

**PRIZES CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE
ACTION AUCTION ON FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 20.**

THE USER HELP CENTRE SOFTWARE PIRACY QUIZ

Please spend a few moments to take this quiz:

1. Do you use software for which you have NOT read the licensing agreement?
 2. Do you use software for which you do NOT have the original diskettes?
 3. Non-copy protected software allows you to make copies of your software for use on several machines, correct?
 4. Does the term "shareware" always mean that you can make a copy of the software for regular use without paying for it?
 5. Is your software loaded on more than one computer at once?
 6. Did your department budget for computer hardware this year, but not any software? (Has your department set aside funds to purchase legitimate copies of software?)
 7. Have you distributed illegally copied software to your students for "classroom" use?
- If you answered yes to any of these

questions, you MAY be violating software copyright laws. Canada now has stiff penalties for breaking these laws and if found guilty, you personally and/or BCIT could be charged.

The BCIT Computing policy states: **"Do not pirate software, and do not use any pirated software on Institute computer facilities."**

Remember that licence agreements vary from vendor to vendor and what may be legal practice with one package may not be legal with another. Protect yourself and BCIT — Don't use pirated software!

If you have any further questions on software piracy, contact the User Help Centre at 8561.

SAFETY AND GENERAL INTEREST VIDEOS NOW AVAILABLE IN THE LIBRARY

The Library has recently received several new videos that draw attention to safety in the work place. A few of the best are:

VC 2231 Fitness for backs. (½" VHS colour 25 min.) This video presents various exercises to improve the strength and flexibility of the back. It is produced by the Workers' Compensation Board of British Columbia.

VC 2067 The First aid video book. (½" VHS colour 60 min.) This is a two part mini course which focuses on basic CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation), the treatment of traumatic injuries including head wounds, bleeding, shock and fractures.

VC 2265 Pesticides safety in the greenhouse. (½" VHS colour 21 min.) Topics covered in this video include clothing and equipment, storing of pesticides, accident prevention procedures, safe soil sterilization, pesticide labels and their interpretation.

Of more general interest are videos on:

Aids . . . a report. (½" VHS 46 min.) David Suzuki discusses the nature and implications of the disease. First broadcast on the CBC program The Nature of Things.

Goals. (½" VHS 77 min.) Zig Ziglar tells how to set and achieve goals, and then how to enjoy the benefits.

How to get results with people. (½" VHS) Explains how to develop the leadership skills that will lead to better success in business.

To book any of the above videos contact the Library's Film Booking section at local 8367.

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