

## Explore Library role in Continuing Education

Library back-up needed for Continuing Education programmes is the subject of a workshop to be held the evening of April 25 at Vancouver City College.

Groups will discuss a particular aspect - the business community, non-campus learning (including re-training), campus related programmes, programmes of cultural institutions and post-course health education - in relation to development of resource material.

Resource people for the Workshop will be practitioners in the particular field and librarians involved in servicing the field.

ROBERT HARRIS is assisting with programme arrangements for the workshop. ART RIDGWAY, member of the Academic Library Committee, BCIT, will participate as a resource person.

Highlights of the discussions and recommendations will be reported in the ACE newsletter, it is planned.

## News Briefs

NICK KRUEGER, chief instructor, Hotel Technology, was chairman of the Western Regional Conference of food service executives held in Vancouver, March 8-11. B.C. delegates were joined by 160 others from the Western States, Hawaii, Philippines, Japan and Alberta. The theme was Hospitality, Industry and Education.

Persons involved in Biomedical Electronics and related work in the Lower Mainland are cordially invited to attend informal meetings being held the first Thursday in every second month. Contact A. Ridgway, local 221, for further information.

Forms for instructors to use in notifying the National Library of their published works (periodical articles excepted) are available in the Library here.

## Study Extension Services/BCIT tie

The image of BCIT as primarily a 'two-year institution' is now outdated with the Extension Division enrolling conservatively 8,000 students throughout the province this year.

As a consequence of its continuing rapid expansion a study is now underway of the trends, priorities and operation of Extension services here.

A third term of evening classes has been added this year with eight courses running from the beginning of April to the end of June.

Utilization of audio-visual means is being explored to meet the increasing demand, province-wide, for adult training.

## Reported in Hansard

"I think one of the outstanding institutions in British Columbia today is the B.C. Institute of Technology...The reports that I've got from it are almost all good. The kind of students that go out seem to be ... well prepared for jobs that they are going to take. ... Their methods of training are sound from... the point of view of development of skills. I would like to see more institutions of that kind.

I think that education has to be seen in this way. If you are learning about the world, then let's learn about the world the best way and go out to the world. If we're learning job training, let's...develop some real sense of discipline and what we are going to do so that we're of some use to somebody."

Mr. H.D. Dent (Skeena)  
British Columbia Legislative Debates. February 13, 1973.

Charter flights to London, under the auspices of Canada wide Association of Student Councils, are available to staff for \$235 return during the summer - details from the Student Association Offices.

The Arts Ball, sponsored by the Burnaby Art Gallery, held here recently, may become an annual affair.

Original wall panel decorations were sold at the evening's close, proceeds going to the Gallery.

Facilities here are increasingly seeing community use.

Industry Services operates a 12-month year. This division has undertaken increased responsibility at the request of the Department of Education for Canada Manpower sponsored Management courses, a program expected to involve 700 students all over the province. Summer courses are being offered for instructors in community colleges.

"The pressure on staff and facilities as a result of the rapid growth of Industry Services over the past year has prompted appointment of a Study Committee of the Extension Department", states G. THOM, Vice Principal (Extension).

"Initially the Industry Services Advisory Committee with some members of the Advisory Council, proposed a joint committee to study the needs, trends, logistics and priorities with regard to the BCIT role in Industry Services.

"Preliminary investigation found that I.S. could not be separated from the total Extension programme and the study was broadened in scope to include the total operation of Extension Services at BCIT."

Chaired by Dr. Gordon Wilson of the Labour Relations Board, it includes W. Neil (C.P. Air), R. Lamb (B.C. Hydro) and A. Keylock (Employers Council of B.C.), representing industry and two Extension students, P. Davies and B. Thwaites. GORDON THOM, DAVE HUME and DRUG SVETIC round out the membership of the committee.

The committee hopes to make a report to the Advisory Council at an early date.



## Arrivals/Departures

DR. L.A. WALKER, Math, and WILLIAM RIDER COOKEY, English, have temporary appointments.

In Business, JIM VIGER replaces D.G. Wilson, and ARNOLD LIDDELL, Ralph Kluckner, retired.

MS. GLORIA REDDEN has joined Psychiatric Nursing Staff.

Audrey Svetic, supervisor of Stenographic Services has retired. MRS. VICTORIA GREALEY, previously secretary to the principal of the Alberta Institute of Technology and latterly secretary to the Commissioner at B.C. House in Los Angeles, is newly appointed supervisor.

George Hanrahan, Les Philiphant, Gordon Mitchell (on leave) and R.E. Lecours have resigned, also Judy Munro, Hotel, Bunty Baker, assistant to the Registrar, Anita Jones, Stenographic Pool.

Replacement appointments are not yet official.

W.W.H. BROWN is on leave until next October, PETER WOOLLEY being named acting Director of the Business Division in his absence. M. DEKKER and D. BEATTIE are also on leave of absence.

## New in the Library

TA 157 The revolt of the engineers - social responsibility and the American Engineering profession.

T Brown, J.J.  
23 The inventors: great ideas in Canadian enterprise (400 "made-in-Canada" ideas by inventors whose discoveries have made major industries possible.)

TH 4817 Okay, I'll do it myself!  
C87 or a handywoman's primer that takes the mystique out of home repairs.

HB Breit  
87 The Academic Scribblers  
E72 ... "the ideas of economists, both when they are right and when they are wrong, are more powerful than is commonly understood."

"New popularity for California wines" in "Personal business" Business Week Mar 3/73. p65

## English to be spoken here

An "invasion" of English teachers in August is forecast by HUGH CHALLANS who is Accommodation Chairman for the upcoming conference of the Canadian Congress of Teachers of English.

The conference will have a west-coast flavour with theme the Talking Stick (from local Indian tradition) and guest speaker George Clutesi, author of Potlatch (E78 P9C58) and Son of Raven, son of deer, (E99 N58C55) fables of his own people, the Tse-shaht, illustrated by him with Tse-shaht designs.

BCIT will be one of the hosts, helping to organize the program and to do advance publicity and printing services. Some of the study groups are expected to meet on this campus.

The other post-secondary educational institutions in the province will also be contributing to the arrangements.

## With prices up, up, and away

- a display for wary buyers

The cost of living squeeze as seen by cartoonists is on show, along with Books of Consuming Interest currently in the Library.

Spend yourself rich, Thumb on the scale, Consumer swindles and how to avoid them, How to live better and spend 20% less, Your money's worth, Rich man, poor man: the surprising facts of economic life today, Fight that ticket!, How to settle your own insurance claims, The unhandy man's guide to home repairs, Product safety in household goods - a sample of book jackets in the display cabinet. These and similar books are available from a book-truck alongside, with the bidding "Please feel free to charge these books out at the Circulation Desk".

## College teacher certification a possibility?

Are courses designed to enable full time college instructors to gain certification as teachers in BC a possibility?

An effort is being made, says AMAR KSHATRIYA, Physics Department, to explore the feasibility with Deans of Faculties of Education in provincial universities.

Dean Daniel R. Birch, Simon Fraser, in reply to inquiries, states that the faculty there is interested in working co-operatively with College teachers "to address the needs you feel" and would be interested in discussing the issues raised.

Mr. Kshatriya recommends:

- The course be designed to enable completion of requirements in two academic years or less.
- Candidates without a formal university degree be allowed participation on an "equivalent" basis to be decided.
- Candidates diversify by taking courses across a wide spectrum of subjects -ex. physical science specialists obtain a grounding in social sciences.

- Advantages as seen by Mr. Kshatriya-
  - improved pedagogical effectiveness
  - instructors more sympathetic to issues/problems confronting the school system.
  - possibility of incorporating the professional or technical competence of post-secondary instructors in school system.
  - interaction of "mature teachers" and faculty of education
  - instructors more knowledgeable in the education received by students in preparation for the post-secondary level

Mr. Kshatriya would like to hear from possible candidates as well as receive comments and suggestions, in order to assess the interest in the proposal.