

BCIT UPDATE

YOUR CAMPUS BULLETIN

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NEW BUSINESS DEAN JOINS THE INSTITUTE

The Institute would like to welcome Michael Harrison as the new Dean of the School of Business.

Mr. Harrison, whose last position was as president of MCI Management Consultants International in Toronto, has also held positions as executive director, Canadian Bankers Association, vice president computers/communications, Southam Inc., marketing officer, Denison Mines and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (CBC). He was on loan to the Treasury Board, implementing Royal Commission recommendations governing personnel management in the public service of Canada.

The selection committee for the Dean of Business was composed of the following members:

Brian Gillespie, Greg Layton, Gordon Farrell, Trudy Handel, Glenna Urbschadt, Donald Mallory, Chris Jacques, Charles Priester, Chuck Spong, Fred Palidor and Steve Mostardi. Mr. Palidor and Mr. Mostardi are external advisory committee members.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CAMPUS CENTRE PHONATHON

The Campus Centre campaign, which is getting ever closer to its fund raising target, is planning an alumni phoning blitz during May.

Lending their support to the Phonathon is new BCIT president John Watson, BCGEU Chairperson, Terry Fletcher and Staff Society president Chuck Spong, who have volunteered their time to seek pledges from 1966 to 1969 BCIT alumni.

Campus Centre coordinator Maeve O'Byrne is looking for more volunteers to participate in the Phonathon. She promises the time will be well spent and enjoyable for all. "It will help BCIT and the Student Association succeed in their efforts to have a campus centre built on campus and this will benefit everybody," she says.

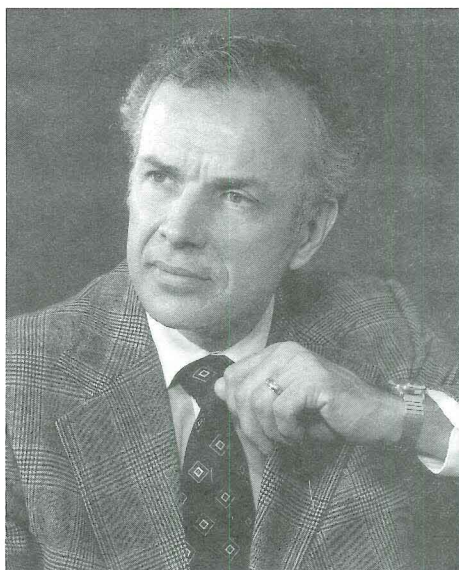
If you can contribute three hours for one or two nights or want to make a personal pledge, please contact Maeve at local 8643.

Phonathon pledge nights:

May 15, 17 and 18

May 23, 24 and 25

May 29, 31 and June 1.



Michael Harrison, new Dean, School of Business.

OPEN HOUSE COORDINATOR APPOINTED

The BCIT Student Association is pleased to announce the appointment of **Lori de Cou**, a first year Marketing

Tourism student, as Coordinator for Open House 1990.

An office for Lori has been established in the SAC building, where she can be reached at 432-8600.

NICK FONG JOINS D.A.C.

Nicholas Fong has joined BCIT's Development Assistance Centre as an **Industrial Technology Advisor** for the National Research Council. In this position he will be assisting small and medium sized firms in the health sciences field and, along with Owen Edwards, is responsible for administering the IRAP (Industrial Research Assistance Program).

Nick is a professional engineer and a certified clinical engineer with a B.Sc. in Physiology and a B.A.Sc. in Electrical Engineering from the University of British Columbia. He has worked as a biomedical engineer at Vancouver General Hospital for 5 years, taught Biomedical Electronics at BCIT for 6 years and most recently worked as a Laboratory Engineer at

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BCIT TAKES THE GOLD

BCIT Sheet Metal apprentices accumulated the greatest number of points during the 17th Annual Regional Sheet Metal Apprentice Contest on March 17.

The contest, which was hosted by BCIT, involved 35 sheet metal appren-

tices from Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska. Two of BCIT's students placed first — Roger Day (2nd year) and Brian Kuzek (3rd year). Fourth year student Gordon Wilson placed third and first year student Rick Vandenberg placed ninth.

Kuzek and Day will now travel to Minneapolis to compete in the North American contest this month.



Instructors and students from the Sheet Metal Department show off their trophy after winning in the Sheet Metal Apprentice Contest, March 17. From left to right: Brian Kuzek, apprentice, Dave Stewart, instructor, Gord Wilson,

apprentice, Jim Bower, contest coordinator, Don Feary, training coordinator, Rodger Day, apprentice, Rick Vandenberg, apprentice, Gord Bradbury, chief instructor.

Simon Fraser University School of Engineering Science. Past work experience also includes consulting work in industrial electronics, medical devices and software development.

Nick's focus will be in biomedical equipment, biomedical devices, application of clinical engineering and technologies health care cost containment and will be the first ITA in Canada engaged in these health related activities.

In addition, he will be assisting clients in electronics and application of microprocessor technologies.

Nick can be contacted in building 1A, room 216 or at 432-8286.

STAFF NEWS

Sheila Thompson has been seconded from her job in Print Services to work on the Royal Oak project as coordinator of learning materials. BCIT staff needing forms to be printed should contact Lynda Bennett in Print Services. Sheila will be working on the Royal Oak project until July this year.

Parking control officer, **Helen Cartmill**, back at work after a spell in hospital, has the following message of thanks for her colleagues:

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone on campus who sent flowers, cards and who enquired after me by phone and at the parking office during my sudden hospitalization and subsequent recuperation. I am now well and back on the job!"

Born — to health sciences librarian, **Ana Ferinho** — twin boys — Conrad and Curtis, on January 20, 1989.

New face in Community Relations is **Juliana Pasko**, who joined the Institute as assistant to the director, Carol Dion, on April, 3. Juliana, who has extensive experience in public relations, is filling the position temporarily vacated by Kelly Mansell. Kelly is on a six month leave of absence due to an illness in the family.

SPRING PLANT SALE

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

May 17

Lots of bedding plants, hanging baskets and shrubs for your garden.
Horticulture Building north campus

Ruth Byers, a supervisor in Health Part-time Studies, has taken early retirement effective March 31. Ruth had worked at BCIT since 1978.

Dave Hickman, who also retired from the Institute recently, expresses the following message of thanks to the many people who wished him well:

"I want to thank my many friends and colleagues who came by the office to wish me well on my retirement from BCIT. Your kind words were appreciated very much and will remain with me for a long time to come. I will miss being a part of BCIT, but will follow your fortunes with real interest — good luck to you all."

Librarians **Merilee Mackinnon** and **Helen Chow** had their babies on April 18 within one hour of each other.

Merilee and husband George, also a librarian at BCIT, welcomed Alexander Victor at 13:43 hours and Helen Chow and husband Weeton welcomed Nicholas Andrew at 12:37 hours. Both babies were born at Grace Hospital.

Randy Vandermark has been seconded to the office of the Dean of Engineering Technology as director, New Program Development. His position as associate dean of Marketing has been filled on a temporary basis by Marketing instructor Morie Shacker.

Heather Hyde has been selected by her colleagues to succeed Stu Gibbs as counselling coordinator for a two year period. The position rotates every two years.

Trades instructor **Gary Blidook** wants to remind all BCIT's motor-cycling enthusiasts about the next meeting at 3:30 p.m. on May 16 in Room 406 of the Inglis Building.

EDCO — NEWS AND VIEWS FROM BCIT'S EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL

The following motion was passed at a special meeting of the Educational Council on April 18:

"The academic term be appropriately extended to include additional teaching opportunities and an end-of-term evaluation process. This process should be supportive of the technology's basic assessment tools."

Faculty interested in serving on the Educational Council should contact their Dean's office or a member of the Educational Council. EDCO vacancies are coming up this month.

OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT STUDENTS PRAISED

Amity Cooinda Packaging of North Vancouver is so grateful to Operations Management students for conducting time management studies that they have asked for the following words of appreciation to be printed in the **UPDATE**:

"A 57 per cent reduction in work hours — what manager wouldn't be happy? This was one of the consequences of a study conducted by BCIT students at our workshop for mentally handicapped adults. Not an easy task, considering the complexity of the operation and all the variables to be considered.

Amity Cooinda Packaging Ltd. accepts customer contracts, such as plastic shrink wrapping of posters and smoked salmon gift boxes and trains the mentally handicapped "clients" to process them. The object of the workshop is to provide a protected environment, teach assembly skills and promote these adults into positions in the workforce.

Chief instructor Joe Ribic coordinated the efforts of Operations Management students in completing 14 Method/Time Measurement studies

(resulting in firm recommendations) which concentrated on current assembly packaging operations. In one study alone, five out of six recommendations have been implemented. The calibre of reporting was professional and detailed, enabling us to follow through with the suggestions quickly.

The challenge to BCIT students in their analysis was to recognize the adult client's various skill levels and their ability to work with/without supervision. They were able to inject this criteria into their reports, making them workable and realistic.

Amity Cooinda Packaging Ltd. has reaped the benefits of BCIT's instructional expertise and high level of student dedication. We are very appreciative."

ADULT LEARNING DISABILITIES WORKSHOP

If you have a student who:

- is easily distracted?
- can understand what you say, but not follow written instructions?
- has difficulty writing essays and is a poor speller?

then this workshop, sponsored by BCIT's Counselling Services, is for you.

To register call Student Services at Local 6312. The workshop will be held on Friday, May 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Location, T.B.A.

STUDENTS HELP SAVE RAINFORESTS

Students Derek Whitaker and Ken Gardner of BCIT's Horticulture program are trying to raise \$1000 in support of the World Wildlife Fund's efforts to save the remaining tropical rainforests in South America.

The students are spreading the message that, for the sum of \$25 anyone can own one acre of tropical rainforest. Any donation at all will help the students in their goal.

Each year between 28 and 39 million acres of tropical forest, representing an area larger than Austria, are destroyed or damaged. At current rates of forest destruction, three quarters of a million species will likely be driven to extinction by the year 2000 and one species in three by the next century.

For more information, contact Derek Whitaker or Ken Gardner in the Horticulture Building or at the SAC.

NEXT WEEK:

Royal Oak College opens for business on Wayburne Drive.

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