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## Despite downpour Open House success

Grey skies and wet weather didn't dampen the spirit of last weekend's Open House, said Mike Pescod, operations management student and Open House co-ordinator.

"Attendance might have been down a bit on Saturday," said Pescod. "But Sunday the campus was just packed with people."

Pescod estimated that more than 18,000 people visited BCIT during the three-day event.

"The whole experience was just super," said Pescod. "Considering we only had six weeks to put the thing together,

everyone did just a super job."

Pescod said he was amazed at how quickly the displays were set up.

"Thursday morning I was really starting to panic," he said. "Nothing was ready."

"Then about 10 p.m. Thursday night people just seemed to come out of the woodwork to put the whole thing together."

Pescod said the emphasis this year was on creating "quality" displays.

"We turned down a lot of ideas for displays because we didn't want a circus," he

explained. "We wanted displays that would show visitors what BCIT is all about."

Several awards were given to students who took part in Open House.

The architecture exhibit won the trophy for the best display.

There were three runners-up: forestry and wildlife; mechanical; and hospitality and tourism's beer-garden.

The trophy for the most involved option went to first year operations management students.

They made up most of the Open House executive

committee.

Board of Governors members, Robert Simons and Joseph Whitehead, acted as the selection committee for the awards.

Despite temporarily losing the guest speaker, Saturday morning's special breakfast also went well according to Pescod.

"Joe Whitehead had some trouble finding the Food Training Centre," he said, with a laugh. "So we asked Bob Simons to take his place."

"Then halfway through breakfast, Whitehead showed up."

"Simons turned to me and said, 'Thank God, now I can enjoy my breakfast.'"

"It turned out to be a very informal affair and it seemed like everyone enjoyed it," he added.

Pescod said he would like to thank everyone who took part in Open House and helped to make it a success.

"There are three people I'd like to thank in particular," he said, "Dale King, director of displays; Al Szajman, director of publicity; and Dave Jones, BCIT's special events co-ordinator."

"All these people worked tirelessly for Open House."

Pescod is also asking people who have photos of Open House to send him a copy for the Open House "time capsule".

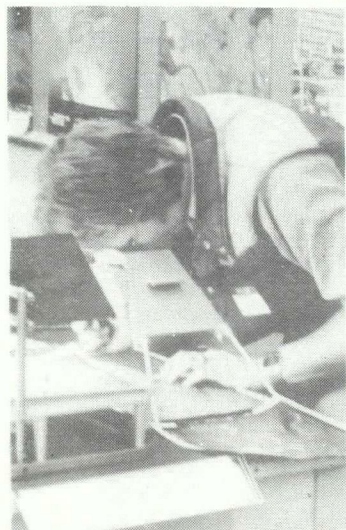
"We're putting together a time capsule to be opened when the next Open House comes around so that future organizers will have more to start with than we did," he explained.

A slide show of this year's Open House, a video-tape of the displays being set-up, copies of invitations and posters will all be included in the capsule.

"We'd also like people who have some criticism to offer to send us a memo," Pescod said. "We're very happy with this year's Open House, but we'd like to make the one two years from now even better."



Transportation program director, Ernie Maitland, and student co-ordinator, Doug Mills, greet helicopter pilot, Don Maguire, at kick-off of Open House early Friday morning. PAT MARKLEY PHOTO



"Can you fight the forest fire?" Forestry computer game attracts attention of Open House visitor. PAT MARKLEY PHOTO



Open House is underway but school work never ends. These surveying students were busy doing homework in between explaining maps to Open House guests. PAT MARKLEY PHOTO



# Educational Council provides issue forum

By Pat Markley

Where at BCIT will you find an open discussion of topics as broad as the recent Visions and Decisions presentation and as specific as course outlines and a new student appeals policy?

These are just two of the many issues covered at recent meetings of the BCIT Educational Council, said Henry Arthur, English department head and vice chairman of the council.

"The council provides a forum for issues dormant for years or not broadly debated on campus," said Arthur.

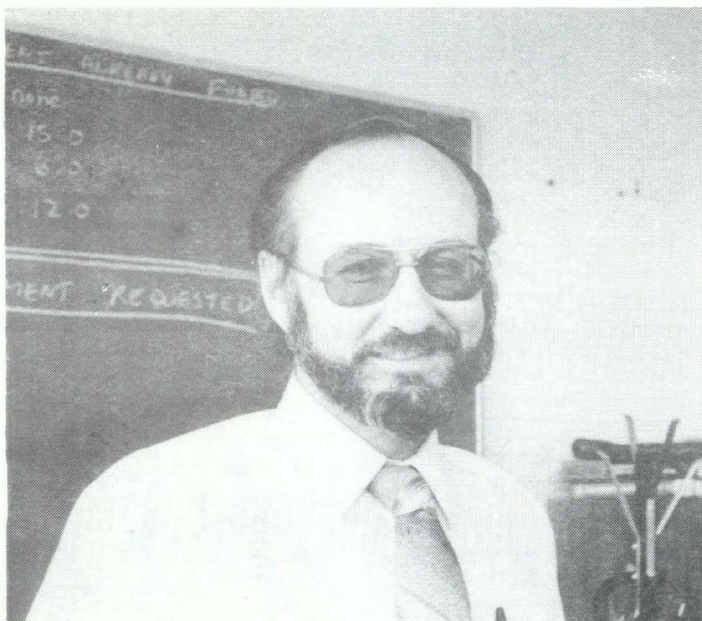
"It gives students, faculty and staff an access to the decision-making process they never had before," he said.

Arthur is urging faculty and staff to take part in this month's elections for 17 positions on the educational council.

"The council was set up as a parallel to a university senate," he explained. "Its purpose is to recommend educational policy to the president and to the Board of Governors."

Almost everyone on campus has a representative on the educational council.

The council is made up of the president (who serves as chairman), the vice presidents



CINDY LOW PHOTO

Educational Council Vice-chairman Henry Arthur

and the deans (all ex officio members); elected representatives of the educational department heads and managers of administrative departments, the faculty and technical staff, the students, the alumni and the advisory committees; and three members of the community from the interior of B.C. and Vancouver Island appointed by Board of Governors.

"The council is arranged in

thirds," said Arthur. "One third of the members from the administration, another third from faculty and technical staff, and the remainder from other areas."

There are three main functions of council:

- 1) to review new programs and proposals and to examine existing programs;
- 2) to organize forums, eg. two recent forums have been presented on the BCIT Five-year

Plan and the ministry studies; 3) to establish task forces, eg. last month two were set up — one on applied research, the other to explore the "unit of credit" proposal.

"Council doesn't decide on issues," said Arthur. "It only makes recommendations to the president and the Board."

"But it's extremely unlikely these recommendations would be ignored," he said, with a smile.

Ed council meetings are held once a month. Members are also expected to serve on one or more committees of council.

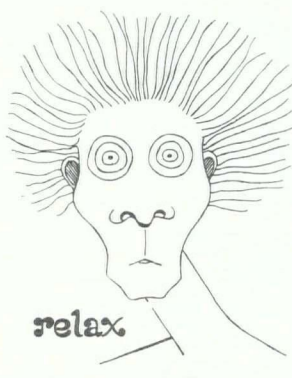
When asked if council affairs take up much of the member's time, Arthur replied, "It depends on how involved you want to get."

"Some people spend a lot of time preparing for and attending meetings," he said. "Others are more casual about it all."

Nominations for department head/manager representatives to council close tomorrow Friday, April 3 at 4 p.m.

Nominations for faculty/technical staff at-large positions on council close on Tuesday, April 14 at 4 p.m.

Nomination forms are available from the educational council office, divisional offices and the offices of the vice presidents of human resources and administration.



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The "home-stretch" can sometimes present the most obstacles. The above ad appeared in the LINK to remind students of the services available on campus to assist them. Because instructors and staff are on the front line in relating to students, the participating services would ask your further assistance in referring students that you deem may require special assistance.

Thank you for your cooperation.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

Correction: The BCIT Cougar Athletic Awards banquet and dance will be held Friday, April 10 (not Wednesday, April 8) at the Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster.

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BCIT's payroll department reminds all regular staff also working Continuing Education and Industry Services courses that CEIS paycheques are now issued separately from regular paycheques. Therefore, they must be picked up at the payroll wicket on regular paydates. If you wish to have your CEIS cheques mailed to your home address, please pick up a form from the payroll office, 1A-201.

A reminder that nominations close for Ed council — department heads/managers on Friday, April 3 at 4 p.m.

## DEVELOPMENTS

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# COUNCIL NOTES

At the March meeting of the Educational Council:

- A student Academic Appeal interim policy was accepted for submission to the Board of Governors. The Standards Committee chaired by Ian Anderson had been meeting two or three times a month since last fall to have a policy ready for the May exams. Vice-President Dale Michaels pointed out that in her interpretation of the BCIT Act, only the board could decide a student's academic appeal. Student Association President Michael Deane said "Let's put the policy into effect and see if it works." Students and faculty generally agreed to the apparent fairness of the policy.

- A motion to have the Staff Society nominate a representative to sit on each Educational Council task force was tabled until April. Article 2.02.4 of the collective agreement specifies Staff Society representation on certain institutional task forces. Absent from the meeting were both the mover of the motion, Henry Arthur (on vacation in Mexico) and the Staff Society President Kent Yakel (ill at home).

- Tony Juzkow urged faculty

members willing to serve another term on council to submit their nomination forms to the Educational Council office. Faculty members stepping down were encouraged to nominate candidates from their division. He noted that members of the BCIT community interested in being on council can call the Educational Council office (local 865/676) for information. Nominations for divisional faculty/technical staff representatives close April 3 at 4 p.m. Voting takes place in the deans' secretaries' offices Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nominations for faculty/technical staff at-large close April 14 at 4 p.m. Voting takes place in the Staff Lounge, Wednesday and Thursday, April 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The new members assume responsibilities in September — the divisional representatives for a two-year term, the at-large representatives for a one-year term.

- The council met for the first time in the BCIT Board Room. The next meeting of the Educational Council will be April 30 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in a location TBA.



*Fascinated group of high school students peer into microscopes in food processing lab. Many Open House displays allowed visitors to take part in technology's activities.*

## More than 1,500 fans attend hoop tourney

Derek Swain, BCIT's athletic co-ordinator is very happy with the turnout and competition at last weekend's National College Basketball Championship Tournament.

More than 1,500 fans were in attendance on the last day of the three-day national competition.

The winner of the women's championship was the Maisonneuve team of Montreal for the third year in a row.

That team defeated John Abbott, also from Montreal, 68 to 66 on Saturday night.

Lethbridge College won the bronze medal.

In men's competition, Fanshawe College from Ontario defeated Champlain of Quebec 61 to 57.

The bronze medal in men's play was won by Prince George's College of New Caledonia team.

"The level of competition in the tournament is a really important factor," said Swain. "I saw the competition back east over the last two years and I knew that our teams could compete."

"And although we didn't win, we were able to mix in at this level of competition," he added.

BCIT's women's team lost their first game Thursday to the eventual champion, John

Abbott, 80 to 36.

"We really got swamped in that one," said Swain. "But the women came back to defeat Mohawk College of Ontario in their next game, 48 to 38."

In their final game, the Cougars lost 71 to 48 to Lethbridge, the tourney's bronze medallists.

The BCIT men's team also lost their first game of the tournament, 57 to 43, to this year's champion Fanshawe College.

They lost again to the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology team, 72 to 61, on Friday.

Sixteen men's and women's teams from across Canada took part in the three-day event.

The 1981 championships marked the first time the tournament had ever been held in Western Canada.

Swain said he would like to extend his congratulations to his assistant, Jim Mitchell, on an outstanding job.

He also wishes to thank the staff, students and volunteers who helped out during the three-day event.

Swain added a special thanks to Hospitality and Tourism instructor, Carmen Morelli, and his students who took care of the hospitality end of the tournament.



DAVE JONES PHOTO

*Here's part of the action at the National College Basketball Championships that finished up Saturday night at BCIT. Winner of the women's competition was Maisonneuve of Montreal.*







# BCIT Bulletin: April

Deadline for items for May calendar is April 23

Forward information to Developments, c/o Public Relations

3 Nominations close for Ed Council - department heads/managers  
Divisional faculty/technical staff nominations close at 4 p.m.  
BCIT Cougar Athletic Awards banquet and dance, Royal Towers Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

6 TDC Seminars: Packet switching technology To April 7 Psychology of professional selling to April 7 Evaluating and selecting business mini/micro computers to April 7 High school tours: Burnsview Jr Secondary, 9:30 a.m.	7 Divisional faculty/technical staff all-candidates meetings 12:30 p.m. Ed council elections, department heads/managers High school tours: Eric Hamber Secondary, 9:30 a.m. Arbutus Secondary, 1:30 p.m.	8 Voting: divisional faculty/technical staff at-large, deans' secretaries' offices 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 Student government elections to April 10 TDC Seminar: Installing a business mini-computer to April 10	10 Intra-mural sports dinner and dance, Royal Towers Hotel International Council for Small Business-Canada conference, Hotel Vancouver to April 11
13 TDC Seminar: Report writing for professionals to April 14 	14 Nominations close for Ed Council - faculty/staff at large	15 Ed Council elections - department heads/managers All-candidates meeting, Ed Council elections, faculty/staff at large TDC Seminar: Dynamics of effective management to April 16	16 	17 Good Friday
20  Easter Monday	21	22 Ed Council elections - faculty/staff at-large voting in Staff Lounge 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to April 23	23 High school tours: North Island Secondary, 1:00 p.m.;	24 
27 TDC Seminar: Computer concepts for management to April 28 TDC Seminar: Introduction to the technology of mineral processing to May 1	28	29 TDC Seminar: Advanced salesmanship workshop to April 30 BCIT Frisbee Festival '81	30 TDC Seminar: Manage your meetings seminar, the interaction method to May 1 Meeting of the Educational Council, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.	

## Weekends:

April 4 & 5

April 11 & 12

April 18 & 19 Easter Sunday

April 25 & 26 BCIT Alumni Roast - Phil Henderson

