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# UPDATE

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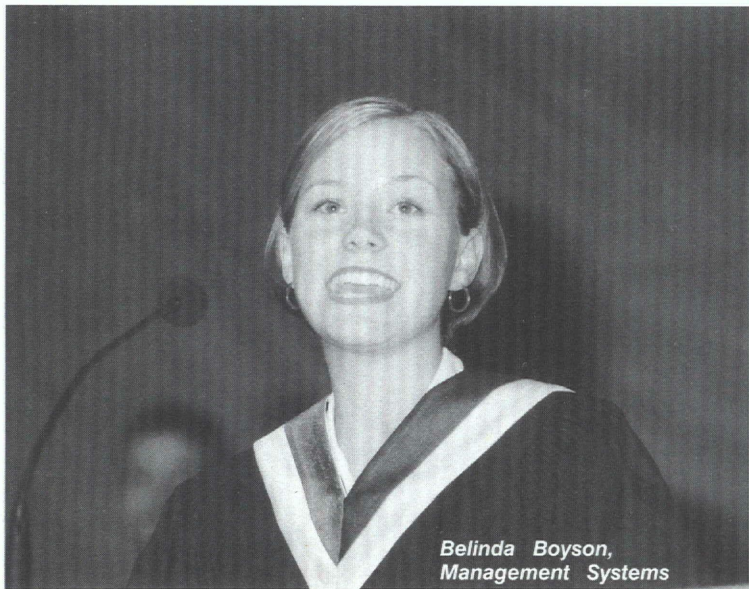
More than 1700 students crossed the stage to graduate last week in BCIT's biggest season of ceremonies ever. There was a time in our history when one ceremony would do...these days it took six ceremonies to graduate all of our students.

Throughout time, though, the themes remain the same: students are proud, relieved and excited to meet new challenges; family and friends who have supported the graduates through thick and thin are appreciated; and, faculty and staff share in the success as their students receive their certificates, diplomas and degrees.





# THE VALEDICTORIANS



**Belinda Boyson,**  
Management Systems

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Boyson's successful academic career at BCIT was complimented by her involvement in two consecutive Quintathlon events, the BCIT women's soccer team, as Set Rep in first year and Tech Rep in second year, and as a volunteer for many SA and BCIT initiatives.

Fellow student Nadia Pasic comments, "The energy she emanated during Open House

really showed that she is proud to be a BCIT student."

"As we go our separate ways and pursue our careers, remember the key word that we learned here: *networking*," she says. "The biggest and best network is available to you right here. When you meet them out in industry, look for the signs of BCIT alumni: leaders, strong team members, hard workers ready for a challenge, success, ambition and life long learners."



**Rodney Codizal,**  
Operations Management

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Rodney Codizal received overwhelming support from his peers and faculty as a candidate for valedictorian. Throughout his BCIT career Codizal was a Tech Rep and played a leading role in organizing the Operations Management Open House display, which won first place for Business.

"The level of trust evidenced by his classmates in his abilities is obvious," says program head Jonathon Young. "He has exhibited maturity and judgement

in dealing with any educational issues that have arisen."

"At times we felt like hanging up the gloves, quitting, taking everything we had earned and throwing it away...we didn't and or presence here today proves it," said Codizal to the always vivacious Business crowd. "We took a challenge, burdened all the ordeals, made sacrifices, at times got knocked down but got right back up."

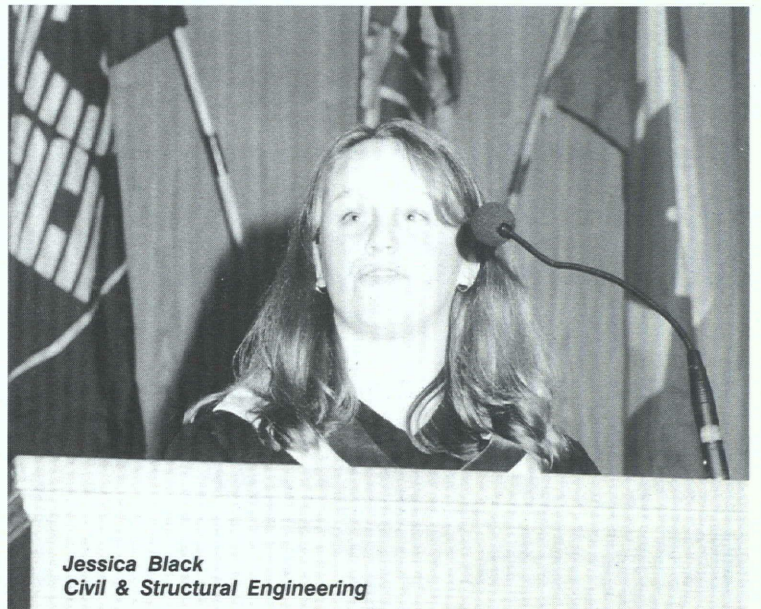
Classmate Anthony Greco adds, "He is our voice, our backbone and definitely an inspiration to my colleagues and to me."

## **Jessica Black,** Civil & Structural Engineering

One of Jessica's classmates comments, "As a role model, organizer and leader, Jessica represents the dedication and commitment of the student body."

Black was busy at BCIT: in first year she was a Set Rep and in second year the Civil and Structural Engineering Tech Rep. She played on the winning intramural volleyball team and coordinated the award-winning Open House display.

"You have endured sleepless nights, marginal nutrition, frugal living and restricted family and social lives, all in the quest to reach your goals," she said in her speech. "The intensity of many courses required more work out of class than in. With the commitment, perseverance and dedication you have put into this education you have learned skills which will stay with you for the rest of your lives and will guide you into whatever path you choose for your future."

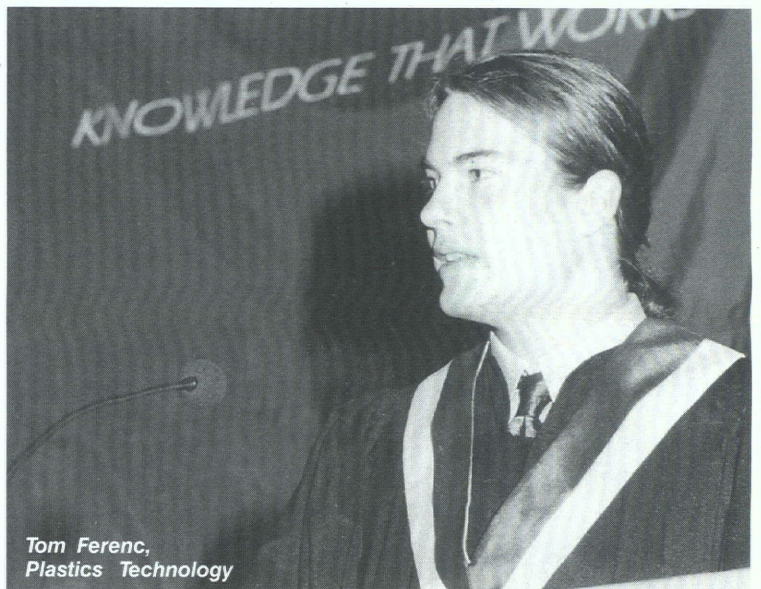


**Jessica Black**  
Civil & Structural Engineering

## **Tom Ferenc,** Plastics Technology

Tom Ferenc, a CPIA scholarship recipient of \$1000 in his first year at BCIT, realized in the last two years that he wanted to put his career on the fast track: the Formula One/Indy fast track, that is. The plastics technologist aspires to become a designer of the racing cars, and in September will attend Oxford University's Bachelor of Engineering in Automotive Engineering program.

Ferenc's involvement at BCIT included Open House, ice hockey and basketball intramural sports and the Society of Plastics Engineers (SPE). He is also a member of the Canadian Association of Snowboard Instructors.



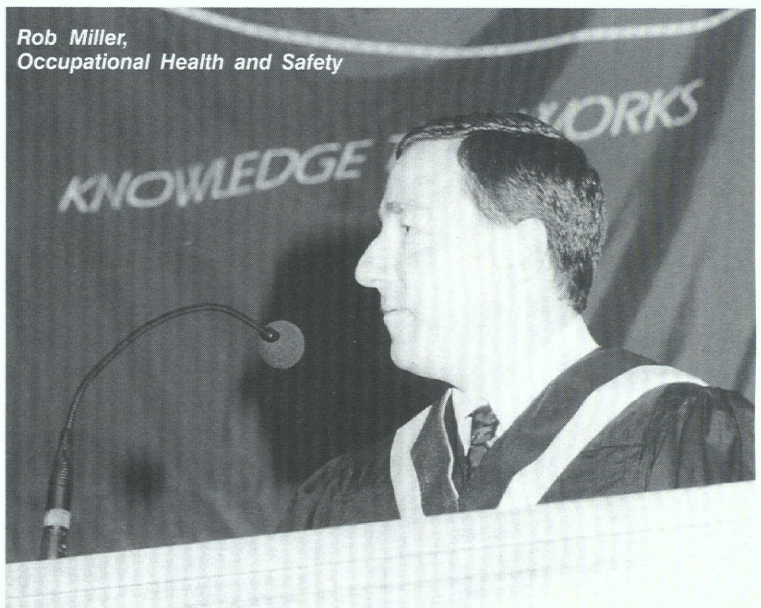
**Tom Ferenc,**  
Plastics Technology

## **Rob Miller,** Occupational Health and Safety

The graduating class of Occupational Health and Safety class of 1998 unanimously nominated Rob Miller for Health Sciences Valedictorian.

"After spending two years with Rob Miller I know we could not pick a better candidate. He has obtained respect, admiration and friendship from all his classmates," says Jason Pratt, Health Sciences Chair. "Rob best amplified what a BCIT student should be."

"Our family and friends deserve our recognition for their support during our time at BCIT," said Miller during his speech. "We have sacrificed our family time and social life for our studies. A friend of mine said I cancelled our golf plans more than any other partner. Still [they] stood by us and encouraged us to study."

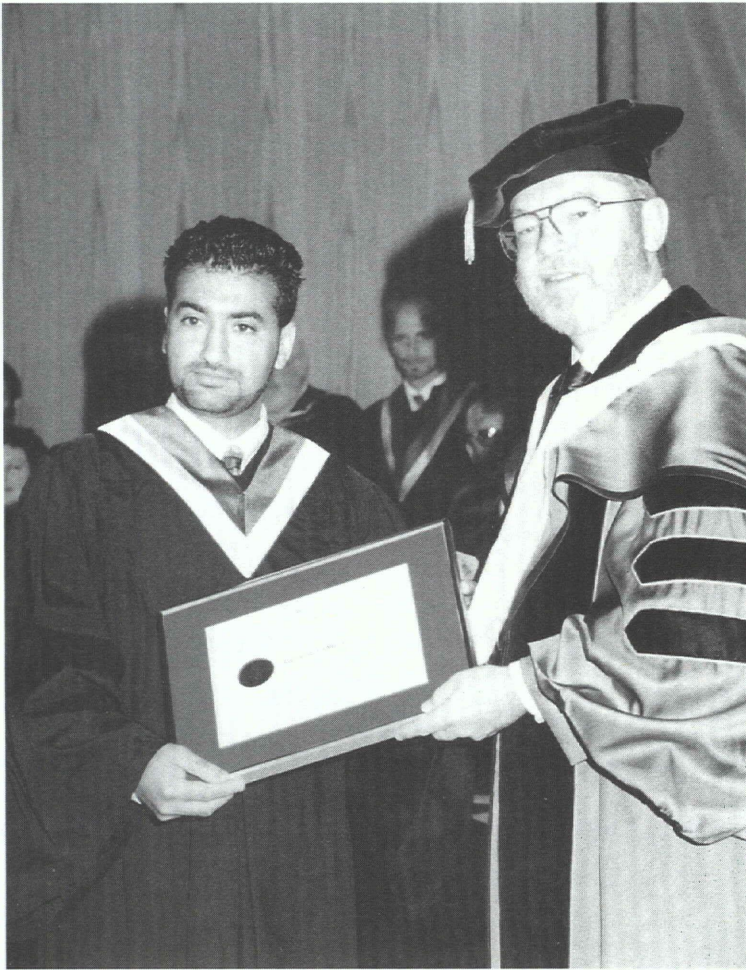


**Rob Miller,**  
Occupational Health and Safety





# THE STUDENT AWARD WINNERS



Govinder Dhesei had the highest academic average of any BCIT graduate in 1998. He received the Governor General's Bronze Medallion to celebrate the success.

## Engineering grad scores BCIT's highest honor

The Governor General's Bronze Medallion is presented annually at graduation to a student who achieves the highest academic standing in a diploma level, post-secondary program (minimum two-year, full-time duration).

This year's recipient is Govinder Dhesei, 27, of Civil and Structural Technology. Dhesei, who received a 95.39 per cent academic average, was also presented with the Dean's Award for Engineering during his convocation ceremony on Friday, June 19.

"I think the reason I was so successful is that I really enjoyed the field I was studying," says Dhesei. "It's easy to do well when you like what you're doing."

His involvement in the construction field designing roof trusses in the Lower Mainland led Dhesei to BCIT. "I needed to gain the qualifications that would allow me to advance in my career," he says.

The 1989 graduate of Princess Margaret Secondary in Surrey says BCIT developed his skills in critical thinking, group work and team dynamics. He comments, "I was fortunate to have worked with some great students."

In fact, Dhesei's success in group projects shone through last month during the Industry Sponsored Student Projects fair, *TECHknow '98*, where he and his teammates won an award for their West Coast Truss Ltd. project. The group designed software to fabricate trusses, thereby simplifying a task that had in the past been done by hand.

Two year's of work at BCIT wasn't enough though — in July the graduate starts his two-year degree completion program at Lakehead University in Civil and Structural Engineering. Eventually, Dhesei will perform independent consulting in the field.

## Deans Awards

### Business (one-year program)

Allison Gilbert, Applied Operations Management, Business

Academic Standing: 95.08 per cent

### Business (two-year program)

Melanie Quennell, Financial Management, Advanced Accounting Option, Business

Academic Standing: 91.14 per cent

### Computing and Information Technologies (two-year program)

Zorana Svedic, Computer Systems, Multimedia Option

Academic Standing: 93.63 per cent

### Electrical and Electronic Technology (two-year program)

Neil Wyper, Electronic Technology, Computer Control Option

Academic Standing: 91.23 per cent

### Engineering (one-year program)

Janice Traynor, Geographic Information Systems, Processing, Energy & Natural Resources

Academic Standing: 92.94 per cent

### Engineering (two-year program)

Govinder Dhesei, Civil & Structural Technology, Construction

Academic Standing: 95.39 per cent

### Health Sciences (one-year program)

Thalia Vesterback, Diagnostic Medical Sonography, Health Sciences (one-year program)

Academic Standing: 94.12 per cent

### Health Sciences (two-year program)

Richard Berkey, Nuclear Medicine, Health Sciences

Academic Standing: 89.42 per cent

BCIT has conferred the first ever Bachelor of Technology degree in Environmental Engineering to Ravinder Singh Chadhu

## Special Awards



Judy Merrett received the Board of Governor's Award for Citizenship

### Governor General's Bronze Medal Academic Award

Govinder Dhesei, Civil & Structural Engineering Technology

### Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal Award For Advanced/Post Diploma Studies

Matthew English, Geographic Information Systems

Matthew achieved an 88.27 per cent average. While at BCIT he participated as Set Rep, representative to the industry Advisory Committee and as GIS Tech Rep. English helped to develop a Web site for GIS students, participated in the Open House display and encouraged the recycling initiatives on campus.

### BCIT President's Award

Jessica Black, Civil & Structural Engineering Technology

The President's Award is presented annually at graduation to the student with a

first class or high second class standing who has a record of active participation in student activities, including ones that have brought recognition to the Institute.

This year Jessica Black was the successful recipient of the award. Black, who was also the Valedictorian in Friday morning's convocation, achieved an 84.32 per cent academic average. She co-chaired the Open House display planning committee for the Construction group, helping to achieve an impressive first prize.

Black also helped to create a contact list for the successful Industry Reception, introducing many possible employers to the high quality graduates that BCIT produces. She was active in graduation event planning for Civil and Structural Engineering, and was the first year Set Rep and second year Tech Rep to the Student Association. In addition, she participated in four different team sports and tutored students.

### BCIT's Board of Governor's Award for Citizenship

Judy Merrett, Tourism Marketing

The Board of Governor's Award is presented annually at graduation to a student who has a record of active participation in student activities, a reputation for mature personal relations with both staff and students and good academic standing.

Of eight nominees, Judy Merrett was the recipient of this prestigious award. A graduate of Tourism marketing, Merrett achieved an academic standing of 81.69 per cent. Merrett was the Open House Coordinator this year, a huge undertaking involving 17 student committee members and 250 student volunteers.

In addition, she assisted with several course-related volunteer opportunities in industry and community, including November's APEC conference.

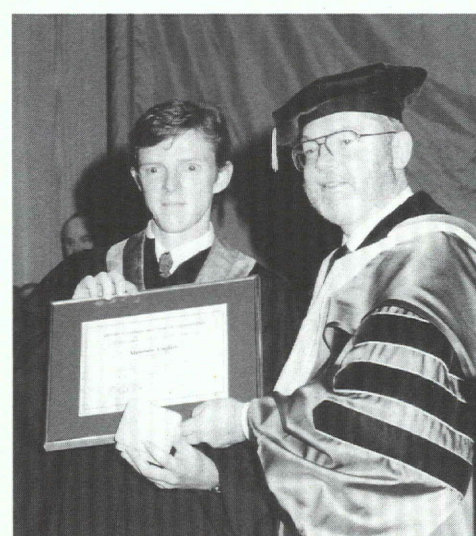
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Merrett has demonstrated a caring, calm approach to her peers.

### Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal Award for Trades

Dawn V. Patterson, Aircraft Structures

The Lieutenant Governor's Award for trades/vocational studies is presented annually at graduation to a student who has been registered in a preemployment or apprentice program. This student achieved a high academic standing in the program and has contributed in a positive way to the life of the Institute or the community at large. This year's recipient, Dawn Patterson of Aircraft Structures, has performed in the top of her class and has achieved a 90.89 per cent academic average. The award will be presented to Dawn at the Sea Island campus graduation August 12.





# OUR STAFF GRADUATES



Jean Covell, Program Assistant, Financial Management Part-time Studies, celebrated last week when she received her Diploma in Administrative Management.

## Susan Knoll, Master of Science in Nursing, UBC

After a five-year journey juggling full-time work with courses, Susan Knoll of Specialty Nursing has completed her Master of Science in Nursing from the University of British Columbia.

"It was a real challenge, especially with all the curriculum changes we're experiencing right now in Specialty Nursing," she says.

Knoll completed the final leg of her degree during a six-month leave of absence, during which time she took two courses and completed her thesis.

"It felt wonderful to finish, but I couldn't have done it without the support of my friends, family and colleagues," she says. "The mentoring support I received from people at work was tremendous."

## David Harvey, M.Ed., SFU

David Harvey has completed his Master of Education from Simon Fraser University. The past year has seen Harvey juggle many on-campus responsibilities while completing the program. His thesis, which focused on customer care and relations, has been influential in guiding transformation activities on the BCIT campus. Congratulations, David, for all your hard work.

## Mari Anne Dansereau, Library Technician diploma, Langara college

Commitment is key to Mari Anne Dansereau's recent success — this BCIT Library supervisor began her Library Technician program in 1984 and recently convoked at Langara college.

"I took most of my courses in the evening, and occasionally was able to arrange a course during the day," says Dansereau, who completed approximately 25 courses to gain the certification.

"It was a great accomplishment for me — I have always wanted a post-secondary education," she says. "Over the years my courses have helped me to advance at BCIT; I started here

as a library clerk and now am in a supervisor's position."

The program incorporated two practicum periods, which Dansereau completed at VCC and at the Law Society.

## Keith Inkster, M.Ed., UBC Winter Convocation

Keith Inkster, Manager of SimTech, has completed his Master of Education in Higher Education at the University of British Columbia.

"It is so nice to be done...it seemed that I chugged away at it for a million years," says Inkster. "Personally, it was a huge achievement,

professionally, it allows me to understand and to be a part of the higher education system."

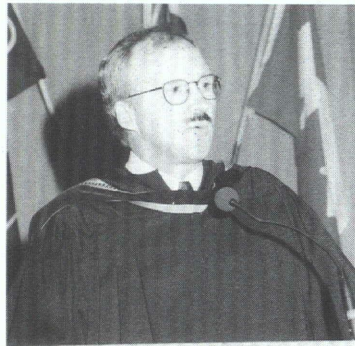
Inkster, whose balance of work-related activities are research-based, said juggling school and work was challenging. "It was a bear," he says. "For so long, everything I did was reading literature and writing about it, for both work and school. Although the topics were different it seemed like the day never ended."

Inkster says the degree has helped him to better understand the components of the education system in Canada and allows him a better base for decision-making and recommendations.

Keith Inkster received his Masters of Education at UBC this winter.



# KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Douglas Whitehead, President and CEO of Fletcher Challenge Canada, addressed the Engineering graduates Friday morning.

## Mr. Douglas Whitehead, President & CEO, Fletcher Challenge

Fletcher Challenge Canada president and CEO Douglas Whitehead delivered the keynote address to Construction, Electrical and Electronic Technology and Process, Energy & Natural Resources graduates. Fletcher Challenge Canada Ltd. is the number one newsprint producer in western North America and has annual sales of about \$1.5-billion.

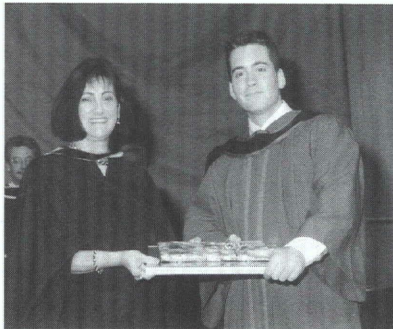
"It is the best of times and the worst of times," began Whitehead. "The pace of change is fast and new technology is replacing old. Job security is a thing of the past. New graduates are on far better footing than even many with experience,

because you are trained in the latest skills. The world needs you to provide new solutions.

"I would like to share with you six lessons I've learned in my career:

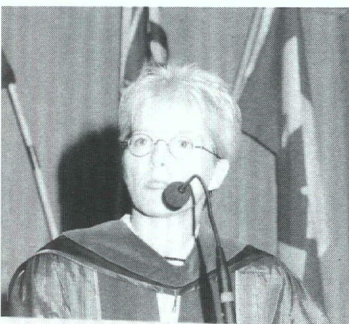
1. Find out what really interests you, then don't work for the cash, work for the passion. I have yet to see an unsuccessful passionate career.
2. Have an exciting dream or vision about yourself and your career. Unless you have a destination, how will you know when you've arrived? A dream always has passion and commitment.

3. Understand that the world does not owe anyone a living.
4. Take on the really tough jobs that no one else wants: if you take the ugliest of assignments, people's expectations are low, it is easy to look good, and no one expects you to succeed.
5. Break the rules. Nothing significant ever gets done by following the rules.
6. Expect lots of ups and downs. A career is a marathon, not a 100-yard dash, but every success or failure teaches you something."



Ms. Barb Mowat, President, Impact Communications presented her inspiring words to Business program graduates.

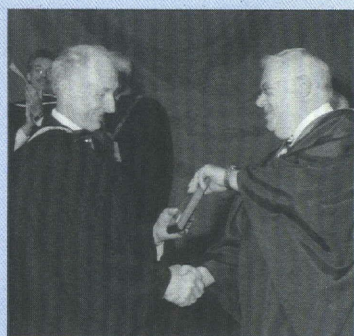
Dr. Mary Ferguson-Pare, Vice President, Professional Affairs, Human Resources & Organizational Development, Vancouver Hospital & Health Sciences Centre was able to cast light on the current forecast for graduates of the Health Sciences programs.



## Excellence in teaching

Each year, the Business program area accepts nominations from students for the Excellence in Teaching Award. This year, as on occasion, a tie is declared and the award granted to more than one instructor. This year Robin Piercey of Broadcast Journalism and Chris Trunkfield of Financial Accounting add their names to the plaque, which stands in the Business office.

He is a sincere person and provides constructive feedback that drives students to strive and do their best."

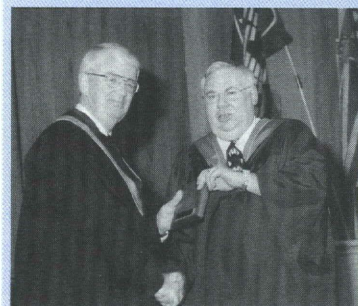


## Chris Trunkfield, Financial Management

Excerpts from the nomination letters:

"Chris readily praises students which generates an enthusiasm for the student to achieve higher standards. Because he has the unique ability to make a student feel good even when the answer is incorrect, student participation is high during his labs. As Chris is so well-organized during his labs, students are able to complete many examples for a particular chapter; this, combined with high student interaction, increases the level of understanding."

"Chris has a genuine caring and concern that students achieve to their ability, and is able to explain, in simple terms, very difficult concepts to grasp."



## Robin Pearcey, Broadcast Journalism

Excerpts from the nomination letters:

"Robin takes an interest in the lives of his students, such that he almost is seen as a 'father figure'. His sincerity, competence, integrity and work ethic leave him as an individual who has the utmost respect from all his students."

"He is never satisfied with marginal performance and always encourages me to do better because he knows I can."

"Robin motivates all of his students to perform excellence."



# Industry instructors recognized with achievement awards

It was a tad late in terms of the calendar year, but during the last week of May the school—formerly-known-as-Trades held its second annual Industry Services awards event.

An impressive client list projected from the screen and brand new steel and etched-glass trophies sat neatly in a line awaiting the ceremony.

The event recognized dedicated instructors and staff who designed and delivered industry training during the 1997 calendar year. It is a celebration of our many successes in the growing field of contract training.

One award went to a project from each program area, while honorable mentions were made in a number of areas for other noteworthy projects.

A special thank you goes out to those who supported the event. The result was a true celebration of the spirit and dedication of those who support, believe in, and commit themselves to quality industry training at BCIT.

— from Laurel Stroppa

## Award Recipients

### **Garry White, Power Engineering: Suncor Inc. project**

Garry White, chief instructor of the Power Engineering department, twice travelled to Suncor Inc. in Fort McMurray to deliver brand new, customized training on coke-fired boilers — training he had also helped to develop. Both trips required White to work days on end, sometimes putting in as many as 14 hours per day between delivering training and editing the materials.

### **Malcolm Stirling, Aero Structures Manufacturing: Avcorp Industries project**

Malcolm Stirling reviewed the Canadian Aviation Maintenance Council course along with an outline developed by Avcorp to determine that a 16 week pre-employment course in aircraft structure manufacturing was possible. He developed the course accordingly and it grew into a large training program for future Avcorp employees.

### **Richard Goeller, Seamanship & S.E.N.: Northern Transportation Company Ltd. project**

Richard Goeller made two trips in 1996 to Hay River in the Northwest Territories to deliver the "Supervisor of Oil Transfer Operations" course that he had developed for NTCL to comply with Transport Canada regulations. Last year, Goeller delivered it for NTCL twice again, this time in cooperation with NT Power Corporation and the NT Government. The course trains employees to safely supervise the transfer of crude and refined oils from a barge to either another barge/vessel or a facility and is a compulsory component of completing the Transport Canada SOTO certificate.

### **Joe Kiwior, Steel Trades, Fletcher Challenge Canada**

Joe Kiwior designed and delivered a customized rigging course to Fletcher Challenge



Garry White, Ted Vincent, Richard Goeller, Malcolm Stirling and Joe Kiwior are all smiles as Laurel Stroppa, front presents their industry services awards.

Canada last summer in Crofton, B.C. He suggested that the two organizations represented at the training session each provide an example of a lift they wanted demonstrated. Using a staggering amount of demonstration equipment, he provided both classroom and field training in rigging.

### **Ted Vincent, Heavy Equipment: Armtec project**

Last fall, Ted Vincent was bound for Prince George to train and certify Armtec employees in forklift operation. Employee success rate in certification was high, and, not surprisingly, Armtec and the participants were happy with results.

## Air Liquide donation made welding facility possible



BCIT President Brian Gillespie and Air Liquide Canada General Manager Stu Younger launched the new Air Liquide Experience welding training centre during the BuildSafe Conference in June.

Welders bring new meaning to "cutting the ribbon" at the opening of the Air Liquide Experience.



A substantial donation by Air Liquide Canada this month allowed BCIT to officially open a new welding training room and unveil a state-of-the-art welding robot.

Called the Air Liquide Experience, the facility at the Burnaby campus puts BCIT on the leading edge of welding technology.

"Everyone wins with this partnership," says Rod MacNeill, Associate Dean of Construction. "BCIT now has state-of-the-art welding equipment and students will be familiar with what technology can do for their employers."

"Air Liquide now has a showcase facility to demonstrate their equipment to those who will actually be using it on the job," he says.

— from Stephen Barrington



BCIT and the Vancouver Police have signed a \$1.2-million training deal, making this industry training partnership the largest in BCIT's business program history. Here, from left, Gordon Farrell, Dean of Business, Chris Gadsby, Part-time Studies Industry Training Coordinator, Business Administration, Greg Parsons, Training Director, Vancouver Police, Paul Battershill, Deputy Chief, Vancouver Police and Bruce Chambers, Chief of Vancouver Police were all on hand to sign the deal.

## Future curriculum plans take environmental spin

The achievement of sustainable development is a paramount human challenge, and the role of BCIT in affecting this change is critically important. Every program and industry has an environmental impact or component.

In the coming year, we aim to engage all programs to integrate the environment into course content and further implement BCIT's Environmental Education Policy. The tool we're using to focus our efforts this year will be Eco-Fair '99 next April 14.

The campus community is encouraged to examine specific industry impacts and roles in protecting the environment. It is important to address challenges and best practices within programs, and for Eco-Fair to include a student-driven display project. Students and staff from

each department are eligible to win prizes, including some cash.

There will also be an award for the best display that fosters, supports and creates ideas, suggestions or plans for a clean campus environment. It is important to recognize that our own living and working spaces require care and consideration. An integral part of this initiative includes respecting our campuses by keeping them clean and safe.

Please keep this initiative in mind as you make your plans for the coming year, and consider how you can integrate environmental action into plans.

For feedback or support material contact Greg Helton in the SA Environmental Action Centre at (604) 451-7060.

— from Greg Helton



# Plan ahead for September's crowd

Registration/Orientation for full-time programs will take place as follows:

- **Tuesday, September 8, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.**

Students starting a new full-time Technology program and Direct-entry students register in the gymnasium. Registration/Orientation will take place throughout the day at six pre-scheduled sessions. Student timetables will be issued during program orientation sessions. Orientation for Trades programs will also occur throughout the day at prescheduled sessions.

- **Wednesday, September 9, 8 a.m.-9 a.m.**

Returning full-time Technology students (second year) register in the gymnasium. Student timetables will be issued at this registration session. Students will be available for scheduled classes at 9:30 a.m. on this day.

Registration/Orientation 1998 is scheduled over a period of two days. The times scheduled for each Registration/Orientation session will follow the same model as last year.

— from Karen Cresswell

## Staff News

Roger Smith, retired Radiography instructor, is recovering from surgery and extends greetings to all his colleagues at BCIT.

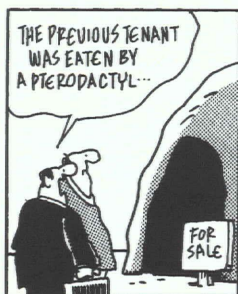
## Things we can learn from a dog

- Never pass up the opportunity to go for a joyride
- Allow the experience of fresh air and the wind in your face to be pure ecstasy
- When loved ones come home, always run to greet them
- Let others know when they've invaded your territory
- Take naps and stretch before rising
- Run, romp and play daily
- Eat with gusto and enthusiasm
- Be loyal
- Never pretend to be something you're not
- If what you want lies buried, dig until you find it.
- When someone is having a bad day, be silent, sit close by and nuzzle them gently
- Thrive on attention and let people touch you
- Avoid biting when a simple growl will do
- On hot days, drink lots of water and lay under a shady tree
- When you're happy, dance around and wag your entire body
- No matter how often you're scolded, don't buy into the guilt thing and pout...run right back and make friends
- Delight in the simply joy of a long walk

— Author Unknown

## Tired of the Commute?

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Open House student directors Laureen Milburn and Natasha Karim, right, presented the \$3,500 IBM Aptiva top prize to Columneetza Secondary in Williams Lake. The students won the computer for their school after building the best "sculpture" out of an assortment of materials in a contest during Open House '98 in April.

## Order of British Columbia granted to FWR head

On June 18 Marc Angelo, Fish Wildlife and Recreation program head, received the Order of British Columbia as recognition for his ongoing work to restore the Burnaby Lake system.

The Order was established in 1989 to recognize persons who have served with the greatest

distinction and excelled in any field of endeavor benefiting the people of British Columbia.

Angelo is a river conversationalist, outdoor leader, instructor and writer who has volunteered countless hours to environmental issues. He also is the founder of B.C. Rivers Day.

In a letter to Angelo from Glen Clark, the Premier states, "Your outstanding contribution to the people of our Province makes you a most deserving recipient of this, the highest form of recognition by the Government of British Columbia."

## Burnaby Lakes project receives added support

The Fish, Wildlife and Recreation program has received a grant of \$23,000 from the Urban Salmon Habitat Program for the Burnaby Lakes System Project. This grant will

be used for BCIT's ongoing restoration work on several Burnaby streams including Still Creek.

— from Mark Angelo

## Classy finds

**For Sale:** 1984 Nissan 300ZX Turbo 2+2, one owner, non-smoker, Auto, PS, PB, PW, PWR smokes, T-roof, leather interior, good condition, mechanically excellent, well maintained, all bills, low miles. \$3500 obo. Call 926-2726.

**For Sale:** Dining room table with two leaves and four wicker-cane back chairs with upholstered seats. Cherry colored wood from Bombay Co. Value \$2000, asking \$750. Excellent condition. Call Roy: 943-7883.

**For Sale:** four-poster/maple, king size bed with a new 'Grange' mattress \$750. Six-drawer dresser

w/ winged mirror, two-drawer nightstand, all in dark wood w/ metal handles \$350. All items like new... the works for \$1000 obo. Contact Jill at 432-8417.

**For Sale:** Glass/brass/mirror hanging wall cabinet for fragile collectables. 1½' tall. \$35. Call Jodie at 8798.

**Wanted:** One or two people to join a daily vanpool between Port Moody/Coquitlam and BCIT. Fast, friendly, and air-conditioned. Call Terry at (604) 431-3161.

**Wanted:** a neutral, earth-tone sofa bed in very good condition. Must be clean (non-smoker) and comfortable. Small size for

second room. Call Judith: 6911 or (604) 294-4909.

**Wanted:** corner computer desk in L-shape to fit into small size home office. Plain, simple, no-extras required. Call Judith: 6911 or (604) 294-4909.

**Wanted:** Customers! Your new AVON representative is right here on campus. Contact Hanne at 432-8637 or hlogan@bcit.bc.ca.

**Au Pair:** A 21-year old female au pair from Denmark is studying to become a teacher and is available to look after children as of July 1. Contact Kurt at 8678 or (604) 535-6144.

## Welcome Back Issue

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