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Report to the
Board of Governors

Everyday Heroes Receive Honorary Degrees from KPU

The two Surrey residents who will be awarded honorary degrees from Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU) this week spent their entire lives either saving people, or inspiring them.

Bill McNamara, a retired firefighter, and David Proznick, a retired music teacher, will receive their awards at KPU's annual fall convocation ceremonies Oct. 6 and 7.

"It is a privilege for us at KPU to recognize individuals for their outstanding service to the public," said Dr. Alan Davis, KPU president and vice-chancellor. "I can think of no one more deserving of the honour than these two men who have made such significant contributions to our community."

Bill McNamara

Bill McNamara made his living as a firefighter for the Surrey Fire Service for 28 years. In the early 1970s, he moved to Surrey, built a house with his wife Carole, and joined the local fire hall. He worked his way up the ranks and eventually became one of the city's fire chiefs. An active role model for his firefighters and the community, McNamara competed in every World Police and Fire Games well into his senior years, collecting a stunning 51 total medals and being inducted into the games' Hall of Fame.

In the 1990s he competed in the Firefighter's Combat Challenge and organized hundreds of firefighters who also competed. Under his watch, the Surrey Fire Service had the highest team participation rate in North America.

"It wasn't about medals or glory," McNamara is quick to point out. "It was about showing those who worked with me that they could do it, too. 'Look,' I would tell them. 'If a 50-year-old can do this, then you don't have an excuse.' I wanted them to be fit and healthy so they stayed safe on the job."

Outside of the literal lifesaving McNamara performed as a firefighter, he is also dedicated to helping as many people as he can. He sits on the board of the Friends of the Surrey Museum and Archive Society, and works with the North Surrey Lions Club and the Centre for Child Development. He co-chaired the B.C. Senior Games and was the president of the Surrey B.C. Summer Games. In 2010, he received the Good Citizen Award from the City of Surrey, and in 2012 he received the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal.

"Bill lives, works, and breathes Surrey," said Dr. Alan Davis, KPU president and vice-chancellor. "Everything he does is to elevate this city however possible."

McNamara's advice to the next wave of KPU grads, "Find a way to give back. I have found numerous ways to volunteer in our community and each and every one of those has made me a better person. No matter what task I undertook, I found myself surrounded by talented and generous people, many of them strangers at first, some of whom have since become close friends."

David Proznick

A music teacher by profession, David Proznick retired from Semiahmoo Secondary after nearly four decades of teaching. In that time, hundreds of students not only discovered their musical gifts, but later went on to identify themselves as musicians who "played under Proz."

Many of the Lower Mainland's active working musicians were taught by Proznick. So contagious, in fact, was Proznick's love of music and teaching that a number of his students went on to become music teachers themselves, including his daughter Kelly Proznick.

"Music and teaching are my passion, not just a job," said Proznick. "I consider myself fortunate that I have spent my career doing what I love; having our three children come to school with me through high school and motivating students to work hard and grow from playing their first few tentative notes in the beginning to becoming accomplished musicians capable of contributing to arts and culture in their communities in significant ways, each of their own choosing."

Proznick began his career as an assistant music director in Saskatchewan. He went on to serve as a bandsman apprentice followed by five years as a professional musician. It was this experience on the bandstand that helped him connect with young struggling musicians. He believed in his students' abilities and instilled in them an excitement and confidence for creating music. Proznick's teaching style is unique and full of humour to explain sounds he didn't want, and image-invoking analogies to bring to life sounds he did.

Proznick has received multiple awards, including the Surrey Civic Treasure award for his outstanding contributions to his students and the community, BC Music Educator's Lifetime Achievement award, South Surrey & White Rock Chamber of Commerce award for contribution to the arts in this community, and he was inducted into the Envision Jazz Festival's Hall of Fame. On the national and international stage, Proznick was recognized by *Jazz Report Magazine* Toronto for jazz program of the year, Berklee College in Boston for excellence in music education, and the John Phillip Sousa Legion of Honor awarded in Chicago by *Bandworld Magazine*.

"Dave created a legacy of students who view music as something more than itself," said Dr. Alan Davis, KPU president and vice-chancellor. "He inspired these students, and for many of them lit a spark for music that grew into an inferno."

Honorary degrees are awarded to those in recognition of dignified achievements or outstanding service to the public. Nominees are exceptionally distinguished scholars, creative artists, public servants, prominent people in the community and the professions, and others who have made significant contributions locally, nationally or globally.

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Fall 2016 Convocation—Faculty of Health graduates

Veteran Journalist Steve Ewen Receives KPU Distinguished Alumni Award

Surrey, B.C. – One of Vancouver's most engaging story-tellers is also one of Kwantlen Polytechnic University's most distinguished alumni.

Vancouver *Province* sports reporter Steve Ewen was named a Distinguished Alumni by the KPU Alumni Association at the university's fall convocation ceremony today, Oct. 6.

Ewen, a New Westminster resident, graduated from Matthew McNair Secondary in Richmond in 1988 and enrolled in journalism at Kwantlen in 1989. At the time, it was a one-year program, based out of the Richmond campus.

Ewen did his two-week practicum at the NOW newspapers and was hired full-time upon graduation. He eventually became the sports editor of the *Coquitlam NOW*.

He moved to *The Province* newspaper in 1994, first taking on the high school sports beat and eventually covering the Whitecaps, Vancouver Canadians, BC Lions and Vancouver Canucks full-time.

He was named to the Vancouver Canadians broadcast and journalism hall of fame in 2014, won the Tom Borelli Award as National Lacrosse League media person of the year in 2015 and a Paul Carson Media and Broadcast award for leadership and courage in 2016.

But the greatest story Ewen has ever told – and indeed the one that means the most to those around him – is how he kicked cancer in the butt in 2010. He spent six months in hospital, had 20 sessions of radiation and underwent eight operations, all the while chronicling his fight – the story of a lifetime – in his typical fashion on his blog.

"I hate that everyone hates talking about cancer and there are so many stigmas about the disease, so much misunderstanding. It's not an automatic death sentence," said Ewen. "Amazing things are happening."

Ewen continues to bring hope and inspiration to others through his blog and public speaking engagements. He has also taken part in the Ride to Conquer Cancer, raising thousands for the BC Cancer Foundation.

Asked how Kwantlen contributed to his long and highly successful career as a reporter, Ewen said, "Kwantlen gave me the tools and the contacts to have success in journalism. Instructors like Charlie Giordano, Ian Mulgrew and Neil Graham were able to pass along what life was really like at both the community newspaper and daily newspaper level. That proved invaluable.

"That said, what I'm most proud of, as a Kwantlen journalism graduate, is the students the program is turning out now. They're ridiculously advanced. It's a credit to the all-star journalism faculty that the school has put together."

KPU Alumni Association chair Lindsay Civitarese lauded Ewen's



multiple passions for journalism, for KPU, and for his tireless support of cancer research.

"I'm quite proud of Steve. His is a story of courage and success, and on behalf of the KPUAA, I'm so grateful we can be part of it. Not only has Steve excelled in his career as a sports journalist, he has remained connected to KPU, taking time to connect with students who want to pursue their dreams, just as he pursued his."

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President's Report

I completed my September trip to Brazil with a number of visits to partner universities, and my report is included as Appendix 1.

Immediately on my return I was in Ottawa for the annual presidents' meeting of Colleges and Institutes Canada which was focused on federal government relations. It included excellent briefings on the Liberal government agenda for budget 2017, and the opportunity to meet with key bureaucrats and politicians, including some of our local MPs at a reception held in the parliament buildings.

The Fall Convocations on October 6th and 7th were resounding successes once again, and I appreciate the many extra hours of work that many contribute to make these ceremonies so effective, and all those who are able to attend to cheer on our graduates.

On October 11th I joined Jamie Cassels (UVic) and Lane Trotter (Langara) for a joint post-secondary sector presentation to the Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government Services. KPU's submission to this committee is also attached to this report.

On October 12th to 14th, I was in Whitehorse at the Collaboration on Online Research in Higher Education annual meeting, held consecutively at Yukon College and Cape Breton University using a video link. I was an invited keynote speaker, dilating on "The Golden Era of Learning?"

On October 14th I was pleased to join Chancellor Melville and our 2 fall honorary degree awardees David Proznik and Bill McNamara at the Surrey Mayor's Gala.

On October 17th I attended the installation of the new president at Capilano University, Paul Dangerfield, and was able then to represent KPU at the Creative Cities Award to present the KPU sponsored award for Cultural Events.

The BC Truth and Reconciliation Summit was held on October 19th in Vancouver, and I was proud to represent KPU along with Josh Mitchell and Romy Kosak.



I was in Ottawa on October 25 and 26th for the meeting of presidents of Universities Canada, which included an opportunity to network with some key politicians and officials.

On November 2nd I attended the regular meeting of BCAIU, followed by a meeting of the Presidents of postsecondary institutions with Minister Wilkinson.

On November 3rd I attended the Art Umbrella Splash Gala in Vancouver.

On November 4th I was pleased to welcome the audience at KPU Langley to a performance by Kevin Kokoska of his play "Mirror Test" as part of KPU's Thrive Week and its focus on positive health and well-being.

On November 18th we were pleased to welcome MLA John Yap to the Brew Laboratory at KPU Langley.

On November 15th was the official opening of new Sports and Recreation amenities at KPU Tech and KPU Langley: a joint initiative with the KSA.

I was pleased to attend the Sports and Recreation facility openings at KPU Langley and KPU Tech: an initiative of KPU with the KSA.

The KPU Alumni Association held its AGM and networking event on November 15.

From 16th November to the 21st I attended a meeting of the Chinese Maple Leaf Education (MLE) schools in Dalian, and signed a letter of intent with the MLE president.

On November 22nd, I attended the installation of UBC resident Santa Ono, and I presented some closing comments to the Cyber Security Symposium hosted by the School of Business at KPU Surrey.

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KPU multimedia exhibit humanizes heroin addiction

Surrey, BC— A multimedia producer and journalism instructor invites the public to look at drug addiction in a different light.

“More than anything, I wanted to highlight the fact that drug users are human beings,” said Aaron Goodman, a documentary maker and journalism and communications studies instructor at Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU). “Their drug use doesn’t define who they are, even though that’s how heroin users have been mostly depicted by photographers for decades.”

Communities across North America are struggling to respond to a growing heroin epidemic. An estimated 60,000 to 90,000 people are affected by opioid addiction in Canada. Goodman believes photographers have a crucial role to play in telling the story. For over a year, he, documented the lives of three long-term and vulnerable heroin users in Vancouver’s Downtown Eastside.

The result is a compelling and insightful multimedia exhibit, *Outcasts: Humanizing heroin users through documentary photography and photo-elicitation*, on display at KPU’s Surrey campus from Nov. 5 to Dec. 9, 2016.

The project focuses on Marie, Cheryl and Johnny, who have all been addicted to heroin for decades and haven’t sufficiently responded to methadone and other treatment. They are among more than 140 long-term drug users who receive pharmacological heroin as part of a program run by Providence Health Care. Previously, they took part in a clinical trial from 2011 to late 2015 known as the Study to Assess Longer-term Opioid Medication Effectiveness (SALOME).

Heroin-assisted treatment has long been offered as part of national health programs across Europe, but this is the first

time it has been made available in Canada. Studies show that medically-supervised heroin has helped long-term heroin users improve their health, reduce their illicit drug use and engagement in criminal behaviour, and is cost-saving. As policy makers and the members of the public clashed over the program, Goodman saw an opportunity to amplify the voices of the heroin users themselves through multimedia storytelling.

The project pairs images of the three participants with excerpts of audio interviews that Goodman conducted with them. The result is a rare and intimate window into the experiences of three unique individuals that helps to humanize heroin addiction.

Outcasts will be on display in the KPU Coast Capital Savings Library, located at 12666 72 Ave. in Surrey from Nov. 5 to Dec. 9, 2016. It is free and open to the public Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, visit www.outcastsproject.com

High resolution photos of Marie, Cheryl and Johnny are available for download on [KPU's Flickr page](#).

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Finance & Administration

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Capital Development (including planning, design, renovations and new construction)

3 Civic Plaza—Planning for the first three levels has progressed to 50%. We anticipate building permit submission in January 2017.

Birch Café—Renovation is near completion; outstanding door hardware is on order. The occupancy inspection will be arranged post installation for issuance of occupancy permit by the City.

KSA Offices at Birch—Tender process has been completed and the contract to be awarded to the lowest compliant quote from GBS Construction Managers. Building Permit has been issued on October 27, 2016. Construction is expected to commence on November 14, 2016.

Acupuncture Lab—The contract has been awarded to ICE Development and pre-construction site meeting has been conducted on October 13, 2016. Demolition work is in progress.

Westerman House Demo—Tender was closed on October 21, 2016 and the lowest compliant quote from N. Wallace and Co. Permits for demolition and tree cutting permit have been issued. Tree cutting and pruning schedule will be provided by Horizon/BC Plant.

Langley Library—Minor work is being done in the library. The budgetary cost estimate has been provided to the users.

Design Workshop—The project has been completed and demonstration from suppliers was conducted on October 6, 2016. Minor deficiencies to be complete. School of Design is reviewing the consultant's proposal for further noise abatement.

Plaza Waterproofing, Richmond—Draft of tender documents in progress.

IGU Replacement, Richmond—Draft of tender documents in progress.

Roof Waterproofing, Richmond—Draft of Tender documents in progress.

Environmental Activities

Fall Wind & Rain Storm Season Preparations—The first of the big fall storms arrived the week of October 10th with Facilities, Security, Landscape and Electrical Contractors fully prepared to respond. Wind and rain storms caused no power disruptions in the first round and crews were able to easily clean up debris in our parking, walkway, and other exterior areas.

Physics Lab Leak, Richmond campus—As the rain storms continued into mid-October, Facilities and remediation contractors responded to a medium sized leak in the Richmond physics lab. There were no disruptions to the lab.

This roof has been identified for replacement as part of KPU's deferred maintenance planning.

Second Major Storms: Power Outage, KPU Tech—Continuing October wind storms caused a power disruption to KPU Tech. While emergency generators continued to provide base power to maintain the campus safe for occupancy, an anomaly with the toilets being reliant on power supply caused a disruption and partial closure of the campus. Work is being done to provide back-up power to these units.

Participation in Sustainability Days—The Facilities Maintenance team participated in Sustainability Week by raising awareness of KPU's efforts and successes in the design, maintenance, renewal, and optimization of the building systems in our efforts towards energy conservation and environmental sustainability.

Facilities Operations/General

Facilities Design Assistance Recruitment—Pavan Shergill has been hired effective October 12, 2016 for the Facilities Design Assistant position.

Hired Supervisor for Richmond—Facilities has hired Bill Uppal as supervisor for Richmond Campus, following the transfer of Sam Mann to the Langley/Cloverdale position. Bill has been working in progressively advancing roles, working as a Maintenance Coordinator for the past 3 years, and was previously a Facilities Support Generalist for 18 years.

Announcement of New Business Coordinator, Lori Scanlan—Facilities is excited to announce that Lori Scanlan has accepted the position of Business Coordinator, Facilities Services. Lori's career started in our department, and in her subsequent 26 year career at KPU she has developed extensive knowledge and understanding of the organization and its governance. She has been in a leadership role building and improving business processes. She brings expertise in developing and delivering training programs, developing webpages and marketing materials, and presenting and promoting services of all levels. She has been the primary administrative support to Senate and its 13 subcommittees and she is a champion for her fellow employees and the university as a whole.

Hired 2 FSG's—Facilities has filled two vacant regular Facilities Support Generalist (FSG) positions. One position was vacant due to Graham Fuller's retirement, the second position was the successful applicant for the Maintenance Coordinator.

Natural Gas Provider Change to Shell Canada—KPU has joined the majority of other post-secondary institutions in BC on an initiative with the provincial government's Shared Services (ASDT) for the purchase of natural gas from Shell

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FACILITIES SERVICES *cont'd*

Canada. Shell's northern delivery station should provide lower cost efficiencies per GJ than the southern delivery point, greater stability against fluctuating winter demand prices, and greater stability against lower mainland and exported gas demand pressures.

Retirement of long term employee Graham Fuller—Facilities Support Generalist Graham Fuller announced his retirement from KPU after nearly 25 years of service. Graham has been a member of the front line teams within Facilities from the beginning, finishing his career at the Cloverdale campus. We congratulate Graham and thank him for the years of front line daily service and support to the numerous expansion, renovation, and relocation projects he has supported.

Facilities Space Inventory (FSI) Submission to AVED—Facilities completed and submitted the 2015 Facilities Inventory System (FIS) to the Ministry of Advanced Education. This annual submission required by October every year is a complete database of the university's space inventory including descriptions of each room, their size, and their current functions.

Water Pipe Burst, Richmond Cafeteria—Cafeteria staff arriving one morning at the Richmond campus discovered flooding in the kitchen wash area of the cafeteria. Facilities and kitchen staff responded by isolating the water supply to the area and beginning clean up. An eroded domestic water line feeding the dishwasher was determined to be the source. Replacement of all the domestic water lines at the Richmond campus has been identified as a deferred maintenance priority project.

Pipe leak in Arbutus—Contractors working to install cameras accidentally drilled into a heating water pipe, flooding a Library office. A restoration company was called to remediate water damage, and Facilities staff patched and painted the damaged walls.

Smoke Fills Entire Surrey campus Exterior—On Halloween afternoon, the entire Surrey campus exterior was suddenly filled with thick smoke. Responding Security and Facilities staff discovered that a house fire directly adjacent to the campus was the source. KPU's own life safety systems did not pick up smoke within the air intakes and the campus was fortunate not to have its own fire bells activate

CCTV Camera System—Completed the installation and commissioning of the external CCTV system at Surrey Campus. The system comprises 40 cameras, a dedicated storage server in IT, and a monitoring workstation in the Emergency Operations Center. Signage for the campus grounds was developed and installed at camera locations and around the perimeter of camera views. Security staff received training on the CCTV workstation that gives

access to live and recorded video. This system is not yet active, pending additional requirements from the Privacy Commissioner, but will be taken over by Security services once activated.

Pre-preparation for the start of fall semester—Facilities staff ensured all classrooms were properly furnished and in good order prior to fall semester.

Welcome week—Facilities helped welcome week to ensure multiple setups were completed and cleaned up in a timely manner.

KPU POW WOW—Surrey Facilities staff setup and helped aid another successful POW WOW, gymnasium was setup for drummers and multiple attendees, teardown and cleanup afterwards.

Fall Convocation—Surrey Campus interior cleaning and exterior window and grounds cleanup was conducted prior to event. Multiple interior setups and cleanup during two day event.



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FINANCIAL SERVICES

Financial Reporting, Operations & Systems:

Banner Finance Revitalization—As part of the Banner Finance/Accounts Receivable Revitalization project, staff from Financial Services, Office of the Registrar, and IT met with Ellucian consultants over a period of two weeks to document current processes. The consultants have reviewed these processes and have made recommendations to improve existing processes with functionality in Banner.

New Accounting Coordinator—We welcome Cathy Tong to Financial Services as the new Accounting Coordinator. This role is responsible for reviewing purchase card transactions and performing accounting reconciliations. Cathy has over ten years of accounting experience in both the profit and not-for-profit sectors as an Intermediate Accountant.

Budget, Planning & Payroll:

Web Time Entry Project—Payroll has been working on implementing Web Time Entry as part of the Banner Payroll/HR Revitalization project. Paper-based timesheets will be replaced and staff will be able to enter and submit their timesheets online. The project is well underway with testing and training planned for the pilot groups scheduled in February 2017.

Next Year's Budget—The new budget methodology for FY17/18 was introduced over the summer months. Representatives from all faculties and departments met with Financial Services to discuss requirements for developing their budgets. These budgets were then presented on October 21st and 28th during open budget meetings and are all available on the Financial Services Budget and Planning site in SharePoint. The next steps are to develop a draft budget based on the Strategic Plan, Academic Plan, Resources Plan and Senate's approved principles and criteria for 2017-2018 budget development.

Current Year's Budget—As part of the Ministry's financial reporting requirements, the University is required to forecast FY16/17 year-end results for the quarter ended December 31, 2016. Budget and Planning has developed templates for all faculties and departments for completion by early December for inclusion in the University's forecast submission. Financial Services will be reviewing budget to actuals and forecasted results during financial review meetings with each area in December and January.

HUMAN RESOURCES, EMERGENCY PLANNING & SECURITY

Human Resources:

Health & Benefits—Key Person orientation sessions were offered to supervisors and managers at the Surrey and Richmond campuses. Facilitated by Homewood Health, the sessions provided information on: identifying workplace symptoms that an employee experiencing difficulty may exhibit; understanding how the role of a manager/supervisor dovetails with workplace symptoms; and a framework for examining workplace symptoms including how and when it is appropriate to suggest the Employee and Family Assistance Program to an individual and how to make this suggestion respectfully and effectively.

Thrive Week—The Health and Benefits team partnered with Students Services during Thrive Week and offered Building Resiliency and Healthy Sleep Habits workshops to both employees and students at the Langley, Richmond and Surrey campuses.

Security:

Closed Circuit Cameras—Surrey Campus—CCTV project has been turned over to security. Currently four (4) people have been trained by Houle to monitor and retrieve data as needed.

Security Plan—Security provided a safety/security plan for controversial speaker Laci Green who was the keynote speaker at the "Sexpo" conference which was open to students, faculty and staff.

Increase of Security Presence at Langley Campus—An addition of 2 Security Officers has been added to the Langley Campus from 2300-0700 to enhance security due to closure of homeless camps in Langley.

Occupational Health & Safety

Safety Training—Customized web based Fire Extinguisher training course. Course has been offered to Facilities employees, Fire Wardens and Occupational Health and Safety Committee members.

Fire Safety—Coordinated fire drills at each campus. The drills involved complete evacuation of the buildings and involved participation of employees and students. Fire drills are evaluated and a report is produced.

WSBC Compliance—Joint Occupational Health and Safety Committees have been established at each campus consistent with legislated requirements. Committees are meeting monthly and conducting safety inspections on a regular basis. Eight (8) workplace inspections have been completed during this reporting period.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Enterprise Systems:

Banner Revitalization—Three separate Banner Revitalization projects (Finance/AR, Student and HR/Payroll) are currently under review; a meeting was convened with respective stakeholders to regroup into a single coordinated project to better manage revitalization efforts. A Project Manager was secured to oversee the project; regroup kickoff is scheduled for Nov 17.

Banner HR/Payroll Revitalization—Support is being provided for the deployment of Web Time Entry to replace paper timesheets; currently engaged in the pre-pilot stage by having one approver and three BCGEU staff using the Web Time Entry for reporting time sheet.

Transition to Banner 9 (aka XE [Extensible Ecosystem])—It is expected that coexistence with Banner 8 will be required during the transition to the new version of Banner, version 9 (a.k.a. XE). In preparation, IT will work with the business units to:

- catalog and eliminate any unneeded Banner 8 modifications,
- identify the optimal sequence for transitioning Banner applications,
- determine the required modifications that must be ported to Banner 9.x and plan their re-design/conversion.

Technology Services:

Network Infrastructure Upgrade—The final phase of the network infrastructure upgrade (Langley campus) is underway; the first phase of the Langley upgrade was completed

on Oct 29, the second phase was completed on Nov 5; the third phase is scheduled for completion on Nov 19 and the last phase is scheduled to be complete on Nov 26 with a contingency weekend of Dec 3. All project implementation phases are expected to be completed as of early December, with documentation, procedures and diagrams scheduled to be finalized by April 2017.

Student Email Replacement Project—Office 365 (O365) was successfully implemented on schedule in early June. Students returned for the fall semester and we have had no major issues; O365 from a student email perspective has been very successful.

Managed Print Services—This project was completed at the end of June; implementation of additional features included follow-me printing to enable printing to any printer on any campus. A communication was sent out regarding this new service prior to semester start-up and it is now possible to develop a print policy to direct large print jobs to high volume printers or the print shop. In order to move forward with implementation, a KPU policy is required.

IT Office Renovation—The renovation is complete and staff have moved back; deficiencies complete.

Multimedia—IT added one new e-classroom in Cloverdale 1854 and is in the process of upgrading 3 e-classrooms from analog to digital technology; currently collaborating with Stephanie Chu to consult with the university community on a basic standard for e-classrooms.

Wi-Fi—KPU recently engaged Long View Systems to conduct a full onsite wireless which is currently in progress; results will be evaluated prior to Dec 31.



Office of the Provost

Students at Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU) will benefit from \$187,000 in funding toward the purchase of trades equipment, such as a hydraulic trainer for the millwright and automotive programs. Surrey-Cloverdale MLA and Minister of Children and Family Development, Stephanie Cadieux, announced the funding on behalf of the Minister of Advanced Education, Andrew Wilkinson. The Minister joined Provost and Vice President, Academic, Dr. Sal Ferreras and members of the Trades and Technology community at the KPU Tech campus to announce the new funding and to underscore the importance of this investment in supporting the career aspirations of KPU students.

Dual Credit programs, such as the recently announced KPU/Delta Farm School, continue to generate interest from both KPU Faculties and neighboring school districts. An additional program will be launched with the Delta School District in the Spring of 2017. The Surrey and Richmond School Districts are also keen to expand the academic dual credit program with our Faculties of Health, Design and Science & Horticulture. KPU is reviewing our internal processes to create greater efficiencies and provide improved service to our School District partners for academic and ACE-IT programs.

Candidate selection and interviews have begun for the selection of the new KPU Dean of Health. We anticipate a final recommendation from the Search Advisory Committee by the end of November 2016. The Provost's office has put out the call for nominations for the re-appointment committees for the Dean, Science and Horticulture and the Dean, School of Business.

Developments regarding Three Civic Plaza are outlined in a separate document and presentation at this Board of

Governors meeting. That being said, there is much excitement and anticipation amongst students, faculty, staff and community members that this new campus will position KPU as a major player in Surrey's post-secondary ecosystem..

The Provost held consultations on November 8th at the Melville Centre to discuss developments and plans regarding KPU's Memorandum of Understanding with Maple Leaf Education Systems and their potential location on the KPU Richmond campus. A more detailed agreement is in the works and will be vetted through all the appropriate governance channels by late March, 2017.

A representative KPU advisory committee was assembled in the Spring of 2016 to engage in the development of a tag line to support the KPU brand. The Marketing Department, KPU Executive and creative brand development firm, Will Creative, have now concluded their consultations with the committee and are actively engaged in examining the recommendations that have come forward. We anticipate a conclusion and reveal of the new tag line by early December 2016. This reveal will coincide with the launch of a new and ambitious marketing plan for KPU.

KPU International, in collaboration with a variety of Faculties and community members, presented the final version of the new KPU Field School Guidelines that will inform the development and implementation of all field schools at KPU starting immediately. These new guidelines represent a comprehensive approach to quality, safety and accountability and encompass the very best post-secondary practices in this area.



Funding Announcement at KPU Tech: (left to right) Jeff Janzen, Electrical Instructor, Euan Cameron (student speaker), Minister Stephanie Cadieux, Alex Snowden (student demonstrator), Sal Ferreras, Provost and Vice-President Academic

Office of the Provost

The Provost's Office and the Office of Advancement have launched a re-development of award ceremonies at KPU. The purpose of this redevelopment is to improve production quality, establish consistency across the various ceremonies and to offer a new and more engaging event. The new format will allow a better connection between donors and recipients and encourage a deeper understanding of KPU program diversity and community outreach to potential donors and supporters.

The Provost is pleased to announce that the Vice Provost, Students and her staff have completed a restructuring and realignment of the Office of Student Affairs at KPU. The Student Services area now has a full complement of administrative and support positions that will allow for improved services and efficiency to enhance the student experience on all KPU campuses.

Finally, KPU is pleased to acknowledge and communicate the collaboration with DGS Construction, the firm building the Chip and Shannon Wilson School of Design, in providing several apprenticeship opportunities for emerging trades workers. In 2015, the provincial government made a commitment to BC trades workers to require all public projects over \$15 million to engage apprentices in support of the BC Jobs Plan. Although the Wilson School of Design falls under that required threshold, DGS has shown good will and leadership in supporting the trades career aspirations of over thirty apprentices. The message will certainly underscore the importance we attribute to the work of our Faculty of Trades and Technology and their role training apprentices in a variety of trades.

During the past month the Provost has attended the following meetings and events:

- Ministry of Education and Ministry of Advanced Education joint meetings to continue the development of plans to transition secondary students from the new K – 12 Curriculum to post-secondary institutions.

- KPU is well represented in the BC government's development of a province-wide common admissions platform currently titled EducationPlanner BC.
- The Provost attended the National Association of Vice Presidents Academic (NATVAC) at Concordia University in Montreal this October. This important meeting provides an opportunity to examine current educational and administrative trends and emerging practices across the sector. While away, the Provost also visited Advanced Manufacturing training facilities at Sheridan, Seneca and Humber College in Toronto.
- Creative City Summit. This national conference highlighted a variety of municipal cultural initiatives and diverse forms of community engagement across the country. In addition to being a major sponsor of the event, KPU became a founding partner in collaboration with the City of Surrey, PEN Canada and SFU program to name Surrey's first Writer-in-Refuge, Renee Sarojini Sarklikar, as poet-laureate for the City of Surrey. KPU President and Vice Chancellor, Dr. Alan Davis, presented the Award of Excellence in Cultural Events to the City of St Albert, Alberta during the opening gala. Provost Ferreras participated as a guest panelist with other prominent cultural leaders from Metro Vancouver in the session titled "Succeeding as a Future Cultural Leader".
- Meetings have occurred with Minister Stephanie Cadieux, MLA Surrey-Cloverdale regarding the Agreements with Young Adults and Federal MP, John Aldag on KPU's CleanTech initiatives, Advanced Manufacturing and other industry-focused projects under development.

Submitted by,

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*KPU Trades & Technology campus—
Career Fair and Expo, October*



FACULTY & ACADEMIC UNITS

FACULTY OF ACADEMIC AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT (ACA)

Reputation:

ACA

The Faculty of Academic and Career Advancement continues to focus on KPU's Access mandate with energy and purpose. "Access!" is the mantra of all ACA faculty and a topic of concern at all department and committee meetings.

Knowing that systems and processes can be obstacles to students trying to negotiate university, ACA has focused recent efforts on working with other KPU departments and service units to analyze barrier issues and provide collaborative solutions:

- The department of Academic and Career Preparation (ACP) pilot project to implement a research driven, student-centred assessment process to increase student access, recruitment, conversion, persistence and general well-being continues. With support from the Provost's office, two faculty members have been given time-release to provide prospective students with reminders of upcoming scheduled assessments, meet with them individually to determine their needs and goals, and

take them through a simple but effective two-part (reading and writing) assessment process. For the students served by ACA's upgrading courses, who may not have experienced success in academic settings, a clear, faculty-supported process increases the likelihood that those who are assessed convert to registered students.

- After a meeting of ACA, OREG and IT, Continuous Intake faculty met to consider changes to course outlines and program structures to alleviate the complexity of current CI registration and progression processes.
- Recognizing that many English Language Studies students are international students, ACA schedules monthly meetings of the English Language Studies Dept., the Dean's Office and KPU International to address International student experiences and system/process barriers.
- Access Programs for People with Disabilities, Good Beginnings and the Career Choice and Life Success program work with Admissions to provide a hands-on intake and application process.

New Programs, Policies & Initiatives:

- An ACA CI Richmond classroom will be given a facelift and new furniture will replace the outdated tables and chairs. Previously the classroom had been converted to an E-Classroom; these updates will ensure better utilization of these classrooms by the entire KPU community.
- The APTIS ELS assessment that is accessible world-wide will replace the KIST assessments currently administered by Assessment and Testing and ELS instructors, possibly as early as January 2017. The last set of APTIS data collection and benchmarking will be completed by the ELS department this month and submitted to the British Council for review. British Council feedback indicates that so far the assessment outcomes are in alignment with the course level placements.
- The ELS department has completed work on a course outline for an undergraduate-level EAPS course (English for Academic Proposes). Once the ACA Curriculum committee has reviewed and approved the outline, it will be forwarded to S2C2 for approval.
- Another successful documentary showing by KDocs took place on Oct 27, 2016. *KOMBIT* presents an alternative business plan for sustainably reforesting Haiti. As always with KDocs, a panel discussion with KPU instructors, experts from outside the university and the film's producer followed the documentary.
- Both the APPD and the ELS departments are undergoing the regularly scheduled program review process. Both departments are working with Sunita Wiebe, Manager Strategic Planning and Quality Assurance, to develop research questions for the program review process.



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Managing Risk:

- Decreased enrolment continues to be a concern for the ELS department, and ongoing marketing activities are taking place to help alleviate this. Eight ELS faculty have received layoff notices effective December 31, 2016. Various strategies are underway to, hopefully, avoid actual layoffs.
- ACP has initiated a marketing campaign around the “get prepped” slogan to address declining enrollment in math upgrading as well as the decline in English upgrading course enrollment resulting from prerequisite changes at the UG level. The campaign emphasizes access, flexibility, and student success

Community Engagement:

ACA was involved in the following events/activities since the last report:

- Richmond Open House Oct.
- Updating ACP marketing Information—focus on math, science & biology.
- Updating marketing materials for ELS to promote the new campaign.
- Updating marketing materials for CCLS to identify new target audiences—mature, newcomer & high school graduate.
- Marketing campaigns running for ACP, CCLS and ELS to increase enrollments and increase access to KPU.
- Information Sessions for APPD Nov 24 & 25 as well as Feb 22 & 23.
- Information Sessions for CCLS Nov 22, Dec 1 & 14.
- Information Sessions for ELS Nov 22 & 23.
- Student Success Story-Ashly Prasad
- Langley Open House Nov 9.
- ELS Program Advisory Committee to meet on Nov 15, with PAC meetings for the other departments to follow.



FACULTY OF ARTS

Students:

- Teyler Callies, Erin Bremner, Kristina Mistry, Connor McCann (*Anthropology*): Represented KPU at the BCSPCA Annual Conference, Langley (October 3-5).
- Lucas Grimston (*Philosophy*): KPU Philosophy Department Award recipient (October).
- Nikki Hollinson (*English*): Co-authored with faculty member, Shelley Boyd (*English*) an article “CanLit Dinner Party” in *CuiZine* (Vol 7 Issue 1) based on a collaboration with ENGL 4401 – Topics in Canadian Literature students, Neil Bhargava, Jodie Cornell, Alexis Deros, Amy Frederick, Daniela Furland, Teia Giacomello, Elizabeth Hann, Sara Hassoun, Noël Hoffman, Linda Le, Jasmin Narayan, Jennifer Parnell, Stephanie Peters, Tahnee Riddoch, Simran Samra, Angela Shin, Parabjot Singh, Corinna Souder, and Sonia Virk (October).
- Daniel Jordan (*Philosophy*): Sean Holman Memorial Scholarship recipient (October).
- Joseph Keller (*Journalism*): Webster Foundation Student Journalism Award for \$2000 (October 20).
- Damanpreet Mander (*Philosophy*): Warren Bourgeois Philosophy Award recipient (October).
- Donovan Phillips (*Philosophy*): Jonathan Katz Philosophy Award recipient (October).

New Programs, Policies and Initiatives:

- Greg Chan (*English*): Guest-edited issue (7.2 Fall 2016) of *Film Matters* with KPU students (October 15).
- Geography: Hosted Author Ian Angus to discuss his book *Facing the Anthropocene* as part of the Geography Speaker Series and featured in Metro News (September 14).
 - Hosted a three hour, narrated boat tour of the Fraser River as a back-to-school social event and educational experience for members of the KPU community (September 25).
- Jane Hayes (Music): Several new music initiatives at KPU:
 - Music at Midweek world premiere of Stephen Dankner’s Piano quintet with the Borealis String Quartet (October 19).
 - Faculty Showcase concert with the Borealis String Quartet, also featured in a full page article in *Peach Arch News* (October 21).
- Aislinn Hunter (*Creative Writing*): Attended the Creative Cities Summit as representatives for KPU, PEN, and project initiator for the announcement that Surrey BC has officially been declared an International City of Refuge via ICORN (October 17)
- Tracey Kinney (*History/Asian Studies*): Organized a co-

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sponsored presentation between Journalism and Asian Studies for Patrick Blennerhassett, local author and journalist (October 20).

- Policy Studies: featured as a standout program on Maclean's University school listing online (October).

Community Engagement:

- Daniel Bernstein (*Psychology*): Invited talk on memory at the Fleetwood Villa Retirement Community (September).
- Dorothy Barenscott (*Fine Arts*): CBC Radio Interview to discuss the Science World Speaker Series and presentation for "What Can Artists and Filmmakers Teach Us About Scientific Visualization?" (October 13).
- Aaron Goodman (*Journalism*): On-air discussion and presentation of Katalyst research project, involving long-term photo documentary aimed at humanizing heroin users struggling to access prescription heroin in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside. (October).
- Jane Hayes (*Music*): Attended the Benefit Concert as part of Gift of Time Gala in support of the Canuck Place (October 15).
- Aislinn Hunter (*Creative Writing*): Hosted two interviews and moderated one panel at the Vancouver International Writers Festival (October 19, 21, 22).
- Rajiv Jhangiani (*Psychology*): Participated in the panel discussion "Open in Action" at Simon Fraser University (October).
- Keiron McConnell (*Criminology*): Speaker "Gangs in BC" and panel participant with Defense Lawyer Mark Jette, Judge Reg Harris, and journalist Kim Bolan at the National Provincial Court Judges Conference (September 30).
- Sam Migliore (*Anthropology*): Featured in *Surrey Now* about current book project, working title "What is a Zombie: an insider's perspective" (October 27).
- Constanza Rojas-Primus (*Language and Cultures*): Participated in "Roundtable: Authentic Language learning opportunities using Telecollaboration/Online Intercultural Exchange (OIE)" along with Jennifer Hosek (Queen's), Grisel Garcia Perez and Mayyu Takasaki (UBCO), UBC Okanagan (October 11).
- Sabine Stratton (*Anthropology*): Representative on the Expert Forensic Science Panel at the Welcome Event for Writer in Residence, Vancouver Public Library (September 15).

Recognition:

Awards and Appointments:

- Inaugural Teaching Fellow Appointments, awarded to Faculty of Arts faculty members for different positions:
 - David Burns (*Educational Studies*): Learning Outcomes.



- Rajiv Jhangiani (*Psychology*): Open Studies.
- Larissa Petrillo (*Anthropology*): Experiential Learning.
- Francis Abiew (*Political Science*): One of the most downloaded authors in *International Peacekeeping* for the success of his article "Humanitarian Action under Fire: Reflections on the Role of NGOs in Conflict and Post-Conflict Situations" (October).
- Farhad Dastur (*Psychology*): Open Education Group (OEG) Research Fellow.
- Kyle Matsuba (*Psychology*): Recipient of the Good Work Award of the Association for Moral Education (AME) (October).
- Cory Pedersen (*Psychology*): Recipient of KPU's Distinguished Service Award (October).

Publications:

- Francis Abiew (*Political Science*): "Multilateralism and United States Foreign Policy toward the United Nations during the Clinton Era" in Robert W. Murray ed., *Seeking Order in Anarchy: Multilateralism as State Strategy* (Edmonton: University of Alberta Press, 2016) (October).
- Daniel Bernstein (*Psychology*): Giroux, M.E., *Coburn, P.I., Harley, E.M., Connolly, D.A., & Bernstein, D.M. (2016). Hindsight bias and law. *Zeitschrift fur Psychologie*. Published online (October).
- Galib Bhayani (*Criminology*): co-authored with Sara K. Thompson "SMART on Social Problems: Lessons Learned from a Canadian Risk-Based Collaborative Intervention Model" *The Oxford Journal, Police: Policy and Practice*, (Online) (October 25).
- Liam Dempsey (*Philosophy*): "John Locke, 'Hobbit': Of Sleeping Souls and Thinking Matter," article accepted and published in the *Canadian Journal of Philosophy* (October).
- Aislinn Hunter (*Creative Writing*): Commissioned by *Room Magazine*, a new short story "The Grange" was published

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for the Fall issue with a reading at the launch (October 13).

- Rajiv Jhangiani (*Psychology*): "Research methods in social psychology." NOBA: Social Psychology (September).
- Kitty Leung (*Fine Arts*): The first Xuyuan International Printmaking Biennale, Jinan Art Museum (October 21).
- Roger Tweed (*Psychology*): Proctor, C., Tweed, R., & Morris, D. (2016). "The Rogerian fully functioning person: A positive psychology perspective." *Journal of Humanistic Psychology*, 56(5), 503-529. (September).
- Katie Warfield (*Journalism*): "Picture, position, map, emplaced assemblage: A genealogy of the body via social media." In H. Friese, M. Nolden, G. Rebane, & M. Schreite (Eds.), *Handbook of social practices and digital life-worlds*. Berlin: Springer-Verlag (October).

Public Presentations:

- Dorothy Barenscott (*Fine Arts*): "What Can Artists and Filmmakers Teach Us About Scientific Visualization?" as part of the Science World Speaker Series (October 13).
- Aaron Bushkowsky (*Creative Writing*): Opened two shows "The Big Sleep" at Vertigo Theatre, and "After Jerusalem" at Lunchbox Theatre, both received excellent reviews and the former broke a box office record for the Fall slot, Calgary (September).
- Aaron Goodman (*Journalism*): "Cross Country Checkup" on CBC Radio One (October 2).
- Jane Hayes (*Music*): Performed with the Yarilo Ensemble in concert with the Pocket Orchestra at the Orpheum Annex (October 29).
 - with clarinetist Francois Houle and violinist Joan Blackman at Arts at One, Douglas College (September 29).
 - Maple Ridge Concert Society (October 1).
 - UBC Windfest Guest Artists Concert (October 2).
- Päivi Koskinen (*Language and Cultures*): "The Northern Lights in Indigenous Legends" as part of TALK (Third Age of Learning), KPU (October 21).
- Rajiv Jhangiani (*Psychology*): Several presentations:
 - "Open textbooks: Access, affordability, and academic success."
 - University of North Carolina (September)
 - George Fox University (September)
 - University of Northern Iowa (October)
 - "Serving social justice and pedagogical innovation through open educational practices."
 - Alexander College (September)
 - Oregon State University (October)
 - "Understanding the extraordinary actions of ordinary people." POF Talks: Relationships in the Digital Age, Vancouver (September)

- Eryk Martin (*History*): "Direct Action: Left Wing Activism in the 1970s and 1980s." Vancouver Historical Society (October 27).
- Chad Skelton (*Journalism*): Hosted a one-hour webinar with TechSoup Canada on how nonprofits can use Tableau's data visualization software (September 8).
- Doran Smolkin (*Philosophy*): "Prejudice, Speciesism, and Modal Personism" as part of the KPU *Philosophy Talks* (September).
- Constanza Rojas-Primus (*Language and Cultures*): Guest Speaker "Pathways to Intercultural Learning" for KPU Arts Speaker Series (September 23).
- Katie Warfield (*Journalism*): Two presentations at the Association of Internet researcher's annual Conference in Berlin, Germany:
 - "Reblogging someone else's self is a really nice thing to do: non-dominant platform vernaculars on tumblr."
 - "MirrorCameraRoom: The multi (in)stabilities of the selfie."

Reviews:

- Daniel Bernstein (*Psychology*): Journal Manuscript reviews:
 - Journal of Transportation Safety and Security
 - Neuroscience and Biobehavioral Review
 - Psychology of Consciousness: Theory, Research and Practice

Employee Engagement:

- Greg Chan (*English*): "Digital Technology in the Classroom." Student Wellness Day session (September 16)
- Co-ordination with Janice Morris (KDocs): Community outreach screening "KOMBIT: The Cooperative" (October 27).
- Presentation at the Faculty of Arts Annual General Meeting "ENGL 4300: An Experiential Blend of Digital Humanities and Service Learning" (September 3).
- Parthiphan Krishnan (*Geography*): KPU ESL Lunch & Learn event (September).



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FACULTY OF HEALTH

Students:

- A group of three (3) students have been on a month long international clinical experience in Cambodia, which will be concluding by November 4. The experience included medical/surgical exposure as well as education in HIV/AIDS as volunteers of the LOVE organization.

New Programs, Policies and Initiatives:

- The Acupuncture program officially commenced in September 2016 at the Richmond campus. Refurbishment of the Richmond facilities commenced in October. Furniture, fixtures and equipment is being sourced for implementation for the beginning of Spring 2017 term.
- The Graduate Nurse Internationally Educated (GNIE) program continues its journey through the KPU Program review process with the self-study having been presented at the October Senate Standing Committee on Program Review. It is anticipated that the site review will take place in early spring.
- LiveCare capital equipment received in September 2016, and will be utilized to enhance student learning and simulation. The LiveCare equipment will enhance simulation and clinical labs significantly by providing necessary education in utilizing telehealth equipment to assess, document, store, and discuss practice-related health data and information.

Managing Risk

- Private Agency Affiliation agreement template is under review for the use of this document to support student placement for the Acupuncture program. Risk Management to review insurance aspects for these private clinics, as well as seek clarification on lab activities for students enrolled in the program.

Community Engagement:

- A tour was conducted in the Langley South Building for the



Kwantlen Secondary School student group, which included hands-on activities and information sharing about health program offerings at KPU.

Recognition:

- The health programs offered by KPU were ranked as second, in a recent survey conducted by the Georgia Straight as part of the 21st annual “Best of Vancouver” publication. <http://www.straight.com/question/320396?s=bov>

Employee Engagement:

- Michelle Clymo and Lisa Gedak, Health Unit Coordinator (HAUC) Faculty, presented at the National Association of Health Unit Coordinators conference Aug 31-Sept 2, 2016 on a collaborative research project with Arleigh Bell.
- One of two scheduled governance meetings, Faculty of the Whole, occurred at the end of September. A review of the amendments to the Faculty Bylaws were discussed and a motion to adopt the bylaws occurred. Other KPU and Faculty business issues and committee updates were presented.
- A Coordinators’ day was held in early October to share best practices, learning and program developments.



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FACULTY OF SCIENCE AND HORTICULTURE

Noteworthy Items:

- A new partnership between KPU and the Delta School District, the Farm Roots Mini School was launched on September 21. While earning dual credits toward high school graduation and graduation from KPU, students will design, plan and build a learning farm on eight acres. Students will learn about food systems and resource management with a focus on innovative sustainability and agricultural sciences. Triona King (Communications and Event Specialist) supported the event. Rebecca Harbut (Sustainable Agriculture) will be teaching the KPU dual credit courses plus has been instrumental in all aspects of this novel initiative. [Press release Photos](#)
- Tak Sato and Jill Lang (*Physics*) will be running a PHYS 1100 lab section remotely this coming Spring semester, the first trial of its kind in Canada. Students will log in re-motely at a time of their choosing to do the lab activities. The activities would be a mixture of remote labs (with the lab equipment located at [North Island College](#) in Comox) and some activities that students can do at home. Remote web-based science education is an important way in which KPU can widen access to its courses and programs. This would benefit many potential students who, for various reasons, do not have easy access to post-secondary science education. Tak Sato was recently awarded a KPU 0.6% PD Funding to pursue this project.
- Craft beer pioneer Frank Appleton (KPU Brewing Advisory Committee member), launched his highly-anticipated memoir 'Brewing Revolution: Pioneering the craft beer movement' at KPU Langley on Sept. 12, the only Lower Mainland stop on Frank's book tour. DeAnn Bremner (*Communications, Events and Professional Studies Coordinator*) and Michelle Molnar (*Administrative Coordinator*) helped organize the event with Frank's publisher. <http://www.kpu.ca/news/2016/08/22/beer-and-books-make-great-pairing-kpu-langley>
- KPU Brewing had a pouring booth at the 7th Annual BC Beer Awards on Oct. 15. Over 1000 industry and general public attended, with beer tastings served by over 80 BC craft breweries and cideries. Alek Egi (*Brewing*) was a judge for the Awards and also attended the festival/ceremony along with DeAnn Bremner (*Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator*) and Michelle Molnar (*Administrative Coordinator*). Also helping were Brewing students Sean Kellock, Justin Chan, and Ryan Jurgens. Kudos to recent KPU Brewing alum, Ashley Brooks, head brewer at Big Ridge Brewing Co., who won first place for her Clover IPA in the British Pale Ale category. Press Release: <http://www.kpu.ca/news/2016/10/26/kpu-grad-brews-success-bc-beer-awards>
- The TFN Farm School was prominently featured in the latest edition of MacLean's magazine. <http://>

www.macleans.ca/education/birds-bees-and-drones-the-new-face-of-canadian-agriculture/

Students:

- Sarah Pucek, Horticulture student, was crowned Commonwealth Feather Weight Boxing Champion: <http://www.kpu.ca/news/2016/09/19/horticulture-student-finds-boxing-success>
- October 24-27 was the 4th Annual KPU's Celebration of National Campus Sustainability Week. Thanks to Fabio Macleod (*President's Intern*), sustainability-focused displays and activities were run on all 4 KPU campuses, featuring one campus each day. FSH was represented by our students with Sustainable Agriculture students at KPU Richmond, Biology students at KPU Surrey and EPT and Horticulture students at KPU Langley hosting hands-on activities and displays. The aim of the event is to raise sustainability awareness in the KPU community.
- Gary Jones (*Horticulture*). HORT 3270 Urban Agriculture students installed green wall in the lobby of the KPU Langley South Faculty of Health Building.
- Betty Cunnin, Gary Jones (*Horticulture*) and Triona King (*Communications and Events Specialist*) hosted an Info session for Horticulture Apprenticeships.
- A KPU Brewing and Brewery Operations Diploma information session, brewery tour and student-brewed beer tasting was held on Oct. 26 at KPU Langley. Alek Egi (*Brewing*) did a presentation to attendees, along with Michelle Molnar (*Administrative Coordinator*) and KPU Brewing students Teaghan Mayers, Jon Howe and Derek



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Kindret. Also helping were DeAnn Bremner (*Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator*) and student assistants Stuart Busch and Braden Klassen.

- Gary Jones (*Horticulture*) gave the following presentation to KPU ELST students, “Rewarding Careers in Horticulture”.
- Triona King (*Communications and Events Specialist*) hosted five tables at the KPU Richmond Open House on Oct. 21. Faculty from Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Brewing, and Sustainable Agriculture (student groups too) came out to support.
- Alek Egi (*Brewing*) was an industry panel speaker at the second annual Barley’s Homebrewing Supplies KPU Brewing scholarship fundraiser event on Oct. 21 held at The Quay in New Westminster.

New programs, policies and initiatives:

- As part of BC Craft Beer Month, the KPU Brewing Lab launched a Groupon promotion for a brewery tour, tasting and empty growler to help increase awareness of the Brewing program and beer sales.
- The BC Craft Brewers Guild and Destination BC>Hello BC officially launched the BC Ale Trail and website (bcaletrail.ca) on Oct. 14 featuring seven geographic ‘ale trail’ travel itineraries and a comprehensive list of BC craft breweries, including the KPU Brewing Lab in Langley. A Fraser Valley Ale Trail itinerary is in early development, however, the BC Ale Trail website and list of breweries will be promoted internationally giving the KPU Brewing Lab and diploma program some global exposure.
- On Oct. 17, the first KPU-brewed beers went on tap at the KSA GrassRoots Café, with an IPA and Dark Mild available for the KPU community to enjoy by the glass.

Community Engagement :

- FSH faculty and staff hosted a booth at the Vancouver Community Science Celebration on October 1-2, a kickoff to the Around the Dome Science Festival which is a month-long series of events at Telus Science World. This two-day event saw upwards of 15,000 attendees and served as a fantastic way to promote KPU’s science offerings to families and to help engage children in science. [Photos](#)
- School of Horticulture faculty, staff and Triona King (*Communications and Event Specialist*) hosted an exhibitor booth at the CanWest Hort Expo, the premier annual tradeshow focused on the Horticulture industry. The booth was visited by many alumni now working in the field. This is the largest event for the promotion of all Horticulture programs directly to the industry.
- Gary Jones (*Horticulture*) and DeAnn Bremner (*Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator*) hosted a tour of the Horticulture and Brewing program facilities on Oct. 28th for new KPU Foundation Board Directors. The new

directors, along with members of the Office of Advancement team, were led on a tour of the Langley campus, including stops at the greenhouse, field labs, golf course, Logan Creek Restoration Project, and roof top garden, ending the day with a brewery tour and beer tasting in the KPU Brewing Lab.

- Laura Flinn and Tyron Tsui (*Physics*) enlightened a crowd of future scientists with various hands-on activities at the City of Richmond Libraries Annual Science Bash.
- Corine Singfield (*TFN Farm School*) hosted a farm tour for WestCoast Seeds staff.
- Corine Singfield (*TFN Farm School*) hosted the Delta Culinary and Farm Tour, paired with a chef who cooked produce and meat from the TFN Farm School.
- TFN Farm School and ISFS staff hosted over 200 attendees at the Annual Tsawwassen Farm School Community Celebration and Pig Roast.
- Caitlin Dorward (*ISFS*) assisted SOLE Food Street Farms staff at a day-long session doing value-added food processing of their farm produce.
- Naomi Roberts (*ISFS*) co-planned and facilitated a soil science workshop with SOLE Food Street Farms at their urban farm site.
- Caitlin Dorward (*ISFS*) planned and led a canning workshop at the Gordon Neighbourhood House as part of the West End Food Fest.
- Caitlin Dorward (*ISFS*) represented KPU at the City of Vancouver Zero Waste 2040 Strategy: Food Waste Stakeholder Session.
- ISFS organized and hosted a three day workshop, “Production of Asian Medicinal Herbs in the Pacific Northwest” at KPU Richmond and the TFN Farm.
- Betty Cunnin (*Horticulture*) hosted the ‘Green Wednesday’ 9th Season kick-off event in partnership with Langley Environmental Partners Society and Green Ideas Network, at Township of Langley Council chambers.
- Laura Bryce and Gary Jones (*Horticulture*) hosted the one day international workshop BC Greenhouse Growers Association (BCGGA), Cucumbers Growers Seminar at KPU Langley.
- Gary Jones (*Horticulture*) hosted a workshop for the Langley Agriculture Farm Tour.
- Gary Jones and Maria Valana (*Horticulture*) hosted Thompson Rivers University students.
- Stan Kazymierchuk (*Horticulture*), along with Turf Management Diploma students, was very busy in the community assisting the Langley Lawn Bowls, Solomon Islands Consulate with grounds upkeep, volunteering as grounds crew for the Pacific Links Golf Championship (Seniors Tour) at Bear Mountain Golf Club and organizing a successful Turf Club Golf Tournament at Redwoods Golf

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- Club.
- Kent Mullinix (*ISFS*) was an invited guest to the BC Minister of Agriculture Roundtable, Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Richmond BC.
 - Kent Mullinix (*ISFS*) was an invited guest by MP J. Pechisolido to meet the Hon. Laurence MacAulay, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada at a community reception.
 - FSH had a monthly presence at the Langley Community Farmers Market, featuring veggies grown by the School of Horticulture and beer tastings of KPU-brewed beer. The booth was hosted by Shelley Murley (*Horticulture*); DeAnn Bremner (*Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator*), and Triona King (*Communications and Events Specialist*).
 - KPU Brewing participated in the first annual 'The Grape & The Grain', BC's only spirit, wine and beer festival, in Vancouver on Sept. 24th. This event was a new model of beer festival supported by the BC Craft Brewers Guild. DeAnn Bremner (*Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator*) was on hand to talk with festival-goers and promote the KPU Brewing and Brewery Operations diploma.
 - KPU Brewing participated in the 2nd annual BC Hop Fest, kicking off BC Craft Beer Month with over 1000 attendees and more than 30 breweries. DeAnn Bremner (*Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator*) hosted the booth along with first-year Brewing students Teaghan Mayers, Ryan Jurgens, and Brice Jung. Many KPU Brewing alumni were also working for breweries at the event, including KPU grad Tom Morrison who debuted his first wet-hopped beer recipe as a brewer for Red Truck Brewing.
 - DeAnn Bremner (*Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator*) helped organize a KPU Alumni Brewery Night with Shina Boparai (*Alumni Relations*) and Colton Aston (*KPU Alumni Association*) on Oct. 13. Over 45 alumni attended with more than 70% attending a KPU Alumni event for the first time. Alek Egi (*Brewing*) and Nathan Spruit (*Brewing student*) conducted tours, and first-year Brewing students helped serve beer and promote the Brewing Diploma program.
 - As a sponsor of the third annual BC Business Magazine Business of Craft Beer held in Vancouver on Oct. 14, KPU Brewing was featured throughout print and online event promotions. Dominic Bernard (*Brewing*) was one of the speakers on the 'To Lab or Not to Lab? How Labs Can Improve Your Business and Reputation' panel, Nancy More (*Brewing*) as moderator. Nancy was also a panel speaker on 'Improving Your Brewery Through Best Practices.' DeAnn Bremner (*Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator*) and Michelle Molnar (*Administrative Coordinator*) also attended the event to talk to attendees about the Brewing Diploma program.
 - For the first time, the KPU Brewing Diploma program was featured at the annual KPU Trades & Tech Career Fair on Oct. 27 on the Cloverdale campus. The booth was hosted by DeAnn Bremner (*Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator*) and visitors were treated to tastings of student-brewed beer while they learned more about the program, brewery and beer sales, as well as careers in the industry. Approximately 350 visitors attended the full day event. Also helping at the booth was student assistant Stuart Busch.
 - Alek Egi (*Brewing*) and DeAnn Bremner (*Communications, Events and CPS Coordinator*) hosted a KPU Brewing booth at Farm Folk City Folk's 22nd Annual Metro Vancouver Feast of Fields event on Sept. 11. Held at Laurica and Fraser Common Farm in Langley, the event attracted over 800 foodies from throughout the Lower Mainland to celebrate local food, wine and craft beer. Brewing student Brice Jung helped at the booth.
 - Andrew Frank (*EPT*) was a panelist for "Local Action on Climate Change: Something in the Air" community dialogue at Alexandra House in White Rock.

Recognition: (*Note: Awards, recognition, publications, public presentations, reviews, media spots, general bragging*)

Presentations:

- Lily Liu (*Horticulture*) gave the presentation, "Good Agricultural Practices and Quality Controls in China" at the Production of Asian Medicinal Herbs in the Pacific Northwest Conference at KPU Richmond October 15-16.
- Karen Davison (*Biology*) was an invited speaker at the International Congress of Dietetics in Granada, Spain. Karen spoke on nutrition, mental health, and dietetics practice.
- Kent Mullinix (*ISFS*) gave keynote presentations for Kwantlen Public Interest Research Group (*KPIRG*) and at the Association of Kootenay Boundary Local Governments (Healthier and Wealthier Through Food) workshop.
- Kent Mullinix (*ISFS*) was a post-screening panelist for the KDOCS "KOMBIT."

Publications:

- Andrew Frank (*EPT*) wrote a [Huffington Post Op-Ed](#) on Federal Approval of the Pacific Northwest LNG project and its potential climate and political.
- Louis-Philippe Saumier (*Math*) and co-authors Khouider, Boualem and Agueh, Martial published, "Effective filtering and interpolation of 2D discrete velocity fields with Navier-Stokes equations." in the Journal Inverse Problems.
- Louis-Philippe Saumier (*Math*) also published "Improvements on the Peer-Instruction Method: A Case Study in Multivariable Calculus." in the Electronic Journal of Mathematics and Technology.
- Lily Liu (*Horticulture*) gave the presentation, "The

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reviews of domestication of Traditional Chinese Medicinal Plants in North America”, at the Traditional Chinese Medicine Inter-national Forum. Lily’s work was published as a conference paper.

- Karen Davison (*Biology*) co-author on, ‘Forecasting the sustainability of a foodservice enterprise conforming to healthy eating environment and living wage policies using a geographic information system (GIS) based estimation model’. International Congress of Dietetics Proceedings.
- Karen Davison (*Biology*) was a co-author on, ‘Public Mental Health and the Role of Dietetics Practice’. International Congress of Dietetics Proceedings.
- Karen Davison (*Biology*) was a co-author on, ‘An investigation of nutrition and food services in Canada’s federal and provincial correctional systems’. International Congress of Dietetics Proceedings.
- Greg Harris (*Biology*) and Kent Mullinix (*ISFS*) co-authored, ‘Delineating the Southwest British Columbia bioregion for food system design and planning: A practical approach’. *Journal of Agriculture, Food Systems, and Community Development*.
- Tak Sato (*Physics*) co-authored the University Physics Open Textbook.
- Lee Beavington (*Biology*) published, ‘Letting the student lead: The courage to teach with uncertainty’ in *Teaching Matters @ KPU*. Issue 6, 7–8.

Funding:

- Karen Davison (*Biology*) received 0.6% KPU Professional Development funding for continuation of health behaviours of university students project.
- Karen Davison and Nick Inglis (*Biology*) received an Open Educational Resources grant on utilization of virtual world technology in health sciences (using virtual classrooms with student avatars).
- Karen Davison (*Biology*) received an NSERC Engage Grant for her work on nutrigenomics and mental health.

Recognition:

- The Horticulture Field Lab received the BC Landscape and Nursery Association “Supplier of the Year”.
- Gary Jones (*Horticulture*) was appointed as Director of the Langley Sustainable Agriculture Foundation.
- TFN Farm School was featured in *Metro Vancouver Close Up*. You can see it online on [You Tube](#) and the [Close Up](#) webpage.
- Andrew Frank (*EPT*) gave a [Radio Interview on the Kash Heed Show](#) (Pulse 107.7FM) providing commentary on the Pacific Northwest LNG approval.
- Andrew Frank (*EPT*) gave a [Media interview with National Observer](#) re: his role in calling out an inappropriate com-

ment by a natural gas company representative and sparking a social media storm.

Employee Engagement:

- Associate Dean Joel Murray attended the Leadership in Higher Education Conference in Atlanta, GA., October 6-8.
- Associate Dean Joel Murray represented the FSH at the BC Deans of Arts and Science Programs meetings on Oct 21.
- Dean Betty Worobec and Associate Dean Joel Murray participated in the Council of Deans Retreat on October 19, focusing on developing Terms of Reference for the Council. The retreat was facilitated by Malcom Weinstein.
- Dean Betty Worobec, Triona King (*Communications and Events Specialist*) and Michael Poon (*Physics*) represented KPU at the launch of the STEM Spotlight Awards at Telus World of Science. This is a novel industry-sponsored competition that focusses on technological innovation open to post-secondary individuals between the ages of 18 – 28 who are interested in pursuing a career in STEM industries. Our Mathematics and Physics Departments plan to incorporate this into their class projects. For more info visit stemspotlightawards.ca
- Ann Marie Davison (*Biology*) attended the Undergraduate Faculty Genetics Education Workshop which was associated with the American Society of Human Genetics Annual Convention. Ann Marie picked up some ideas for classroom activities that she will be using in her BIOL 4320 Human Genetics course.
- Caitlin Dorward (*ISFS*) represented KPU at the *Resetting the Table: Food Secure Canada’s 15th National Assembly*. Toronto, ON.
- Triona King (*Communications and Events Specialist*) is now a member of the Employee Working Group of the Healthy University Champions Committee.



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INTERNATIONAL

Creating Successful Global Citizens:

Student Mobility: Final preparations are currently being made to send our largest group of students ever on student exchanges. In Spring 2017, thirty KPU students will be studying abroad for one full semester as exchange students at various KPU partner institutions. Study destinations include institutions in Germany, Australia, England, Spain, Japan, Denmark, Netherlands, Scotland, Finland and Austria.

Field Schools: Marketing and promotion is continuing in preparation for KPU's field schools set to run in Spring and Summer 2017:

- Amazon Field School (Colombia)
- Fine Arts Field School (France and Germany)
- Interior Design Field School (Spain)

As a note, all field school proposals (including the required safety planning record outlining potential risks and how they will be mitigated) have gone through the necessary protocol outlined in the **new** International Field School Guidelines for Faculty Members. These guidelines went to Senate for information in October 2016. Field school proposals require sign off and support from the Program Chair, the Dean of the Faculty/School, the AVP International and also the Vice President Academic before being permitted to move forward.

KPU International is working closely with the faculty members leading the field schools to market and promote these fantastic experiential learning opportunities as well as develop new destinations and programs.

Managing Risk:

Director - Partnerships & Pathways, Anita Hamm, together, with KPU Legal Counsel, Nadia Rowe, have completed the necessary updates and revisions to KPU's International Medical Mobility - International Waiver and Release forms. These waiver and release forms are required for all students participating in voluntary travel experiences (i.e. student exchanges, field schools, co-ops etc.). The new and revised forms provide KPU International with additional emergency contact info as well as travel medical insurance policies and other related information.

Similar forms for faculty members participating in voluntary travel experiences (for example, faculty members leading field schools abroad) are also being reviewed by KPU International, KPU Legal Counsel, and Human Resources. KPU International hopes to finalize these additional forms by the end of December, 2016.

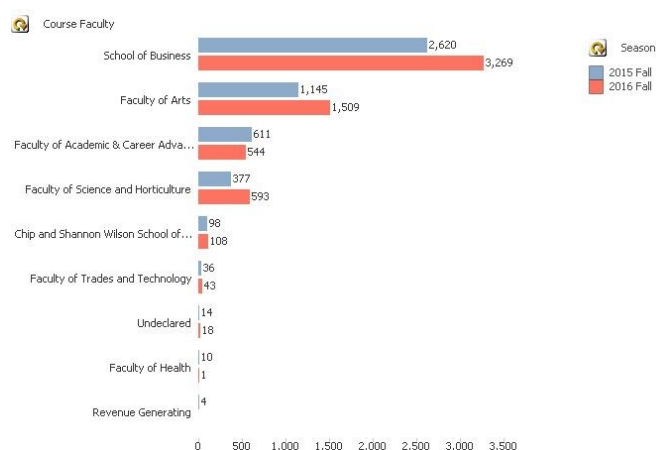
Community Engagement:

KPU International has been busily preparing for its 7th Annual International Focus Week (IFW) which will take place from

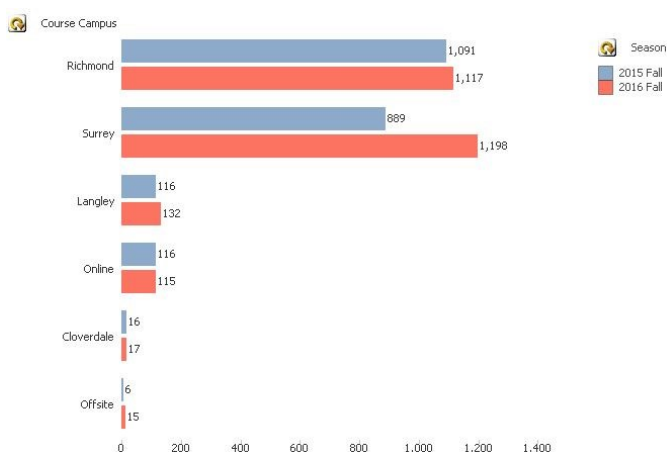
November 14–18. IFW will take place on both the Richmond and Surrey campuses. The week-long event is about celebrating KPU's engagement with the rest of the world and will feature international guest speakers, promotional and info tables on various international experiences and fun performances showcasing KPU's commitment to the creation of successful global citizens.

International Student Retention—Enrollment Update Fall 2016:

- Overall international student recruitment and retention numbers have experienced continued success. International students registered into **23.8%** more classes in Fall 2016 semester compared with Fall 2015. The detailed seat count allocation by faculty is provided in the following graph:



- In this Fall 2016 semester, we also have witnessed a dramatic increase of international students enrolling in programs on Surrey campus when compared with last year. This is in part due to KPU International's strategic plan to promote international growth among the various campuses through market and program diversification.



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International Student Recruitment Efforts:

KPU International is actively recruiting in our key markets with recruitment trips to China, Hong Kong, Brazil, US and India during Fall 2016. We are also focused on local recruitment of international students this fall by visiting local school districts and BC public and private colleges including language schools.

New Markets

Laurie Clancy, Director - International Recruitment, Admissions & Articulation, recently participated in a Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBIE) Collaborative Mission to Vietnam. This mission trip provided us with a comprehensive overview of the Vietnamese market. CBIE arranged meetings with several universities to explore partnership opportunities as well as meetings with the Ministry of Advanced Education and other government officials. Vietnam is a very promising market for us as we are one of the only universities participating in the Canada Express Study program organized by Colleges & Institutes Canada. This is a pilot project for 18 months and KPU has already realized a significant increase in interest from Vietnamese students to study at KPU.

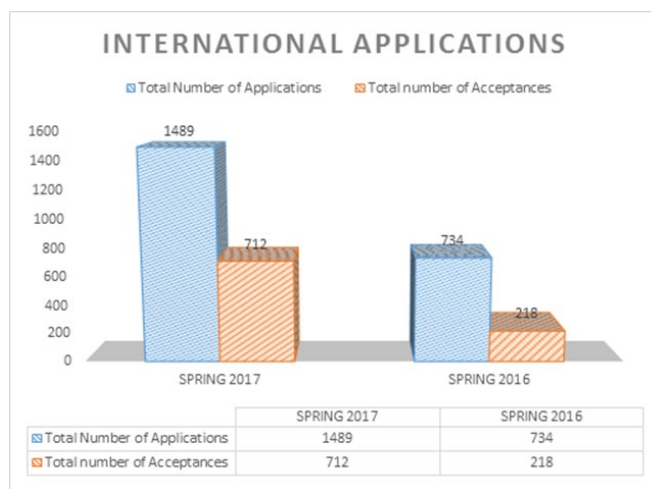
Upcoming recruitment activities for new markets include participation in an EduCanada fair in Africa, recruitment activities in Dubai, Turkey, Iran, Japan and Korea

International Applications—Update for Spring 2017:

Our recruitment efforts in KPU International have been very successful and we have achieved a 102% increase in applications over Spring 2016. Moreover, we have experienced a 226% increase in accepted offers over Spring 2016 (see chart below).

As we are aware, international students do typically apply to more than one institution in order to keep multiple options open. At KPU International we have been working on increasing the number of applicants as well as implementing various strategies to support application conversion. These include calling campaigns, faster response times and more agent training which has resulted in the 226% increase in accepted offers over same time last year.

As a final note, I want to recognize my entire team at KPU International for the great work that they do in making our overall success possible.



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OFFICE OF RESEARCH AND SCHOLARSHIP

- KPU's Institute for Sustainable Horticulture (*ISH*) has been awarded \$225,000 for a 3-year NSERC ARD II project: "Bio-products from insect waste material Phase II" with Enterra Feed Corporation.
- Institute for Sustainable Horticulture has submitted a 5-year, \$2.3 million NSERC College and Community Innovation Program – Innovation Enhancement Grant proposal, "Plant and Ecosystem Health". A Canada Foundation for Innovation College-Industry Fund Stream 2 proposal for \$100,000 is being submitted in conjunction with the IE grant.
- Institute for Sustainable Food Systems (*ISFS*) is submitting a proposal \$47,301 (over 3 years) to the Spencer Foundation: "Effectiveness and Impact of Tsawwassen First Nation Farm School: A unique education program and partnership for Sustainable Food Systems".
- KPU is collaborating with Simon Fraser University on 2 Canada Foundation for Innovation 2017 Innovation Fund proposals:
 - Centre for Wearable Biomedical Technologies (\$9 million ask from CFI). KPU will contribute \$750k from its \$1.75million allocation. The Centre will leverage industry partnerships through the City of Surrey's Innovation Boulevard, with the engagement of KPU, UBC, BCIT and Emily Carr, and industry partners including Lululemon Athletica, Mountain Equipment Coop and Arc'teryx Equipment. Dr. Carlo Menon, recently nominated for the Canada Research Chair Tier I in biomedical Technologies in SFU's School of Mechatronics Systems Engineering and Engineering Science will lead the project.
 - Canadian Institute for Fuels Cells (a companion to SFU's Canada First Research Excellence Fund (in which KPU is a partner institution). The total project cost is just over \$20 million, with CFI being asked for 40%. KPU's contribution is \$1 million.
- Two KPU faculty, Dr. Mandeep Pannu (*School of Business – Computer Science*) and Dr. Karen Davison (*Biology – Nutrigenomics*), each received NSERC Engage grants of \$25,000 to work with industry partners on applied research projects.
- BCARIN (BC Applied Research and Innovation Network) is preparing an advocacy white paper (in conjunction with BC Colleges) to be submitted to the Ministry of Advanced Education making the case for additional resource and funding capacity for BC's college, institute and teaching university system: "Applied Research in Colleges, Teaching Universities and Technical Institutes: Building a Foundation for Innovation in British Columbia"

STUDENT SERVICES

Students:

- Orientation and Transitions hosted our annual "KPU Welcomes U," staffing information stations with volunteer students and staff to greet arriving students across the Langley, Richmond, and Surrey campuses over the first three days of classes.
- More than 75 KPU volunteers contributed over 842 hours in September and October via on campus events like KPU Welcomes U, Volunteer Expo, and the KPU powwow as well as off campus group events at the Surrey and Richmond Food Banks. Volunteer Services also started a new partnership with the Surrey Women's Centre – the Sharing Closet – a service that aims to provide free clothes, bedding and small household items to women living in poverty or fleeing domestic violence.
- During September and October, Career Connection (KPU's student and alumni job posting system) saw 373 new student registrations and 701 new job postings from 218 new industry contacts. The Work Study Program also finalized placements for the Fall semester with 27 positions filled on-campus, up slightly from last year.
- October closed with another record breaking Fall semester for Co-op placements. Up from 96 placements the previous Fall 2015 semester, Co-op has now placed 123 students (an increase of 28%). Of those placements, 37 students are on their first Co-op term. New employer relationships have been established with organizations such as BC Ferries, Cloudburst Marketing, Kater Technologies, and SAP Canada Inc. We also continue to work with existing employers such as Agriculture and Agri-food Canada, Canada Revenue Agency, City of Surrey, Delta Hospital Foundation, KPU, RCMP, and Syncrude Canada Ltd. One successful partnership to note is with Canada Revenue Agency: there are 37 KPU Co-op students at CRA this semester representing students from all of our Co-op programs, working in multiple divisions and locations across the Lower Mainland.
- CPA Recruit wrapped up in September with offers going out in October to a number of KPU Accounting Co-op students. The success of CPA Recruit was the result of a partnership between the Accounting Society of Kwantlen, Career Services, Co-op, and the School of Business Accounting faculty to create opportunities for our students to engage with firms, provide interview space on campus, coordinate on campus office hours and information sessions, campus tours, and resume, cover letter, and interview workshops.
- Orientation Leaders (senior student volunteers) were paired with groups of new students at Fall Orientation and have checked-in with their mentees throughout the semester, providing personalized messaging about

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campus events and important upcoming dates to keep new students on track in their studies, and informed about happenings at KPU.

- KPU's Major Entrance Scholarship program is expanding this year to include entrance scholarship opportunities for transfer and mature students, students being admitted to KPU's Spring semester, and dedicated scholarships for Aboriginal learners. KPU's first-ever Aboriginal Entrance Scholarships (\$5000) were offered to 2 students who began their studies in Fall 2016.
- From January 1 to October 27, 2016, KPU Counselling Services provided 2315 appointments to 728 students. Students reported the following top 5 reasons for seeking counselling:
 - Anxiety
 - Family problems
 - Depression
 - Relationship problems/Breakups
 - Loneliness/Isolation
- In June Counselling implemented a new online appointment request process. Since then, 340 online requests have been received. 29% of those requests were re-directed to Academic Advising. This initiative significantly improves student access to counselling services.
- It has been a busy time for the Peer Support initiative, run out of the Surrey Peer Resource room in partnership with the KSA. Peer Support hosted three conferences: the Big U (September) a conference highlighting student and faculty led workshops on topics such as healthy eating, anxiety, and managing finances; the Pieces of the Mind (October) conference focused on mental health; and Sexpo (October) conference aiming to increase students' knowledge and understanding of sexual relationships and consent.

New Programs, Policies and Initiatives:

- Sport and Recreation has introduced an expanded suite of programming, reduced fees, and additional facilities, with new fitness centres now open on the Langley and Tech campuses. New leagues and sport teams are also in place and already there are waitlists. Recent community partnerships with the City of Surrey and the YMCA aim at supporting at-risk youth: breakdance lessons and the YMCA's Youth Leadership Development program each take place on campus one night a week.
- KPU is making a shift in the way in which the operational side of Senate is structured and supported. The decisions of Senate have a significant operational impact on the work of the Registrar's Office; therefore, the administrative aspects of Senate are now situated within the Office of the Registrar to create a stronger alignment between the operational outcomes of Senate and the

curriculum management and policy-related requirements of the University. This shift, which took effect this semester, will provide greater alignment of institutional procedures and associated resources in support of KPU's goal of becoming a more effective organization as outlined in VISION 2018.

- Degree Works is a comprehensive academic advising, transfer articulation and degree audit solution that will better align the program planning process for students, advisors and various other units within the institutions – all with the common goal of providing students the tools they need to help them graduate on time. The project kicked off this month and launch is planned for Fall 2017.
- On November 1st we opened our online application service for the Fall 2017 semester. Enhancements to KPU's online application portal for students puts more information at the fingertips of applicants throughout the admission process, including the introduction of personalized checklist items to let applicants know exactly what their status is throughout the intake cycle.
- The MFC has focused on special events this semester, recently hosted a public lecture by a scholar from the Baha'i community on "The Rational Soul" at KPU Richmond and a monthly film series on the Surrey campus. Our chaplains are also actively involved in less explicit ways, developing relationships with students, supporting and leading tradition specific on-campus communities, connecting with student clubs, and participating in other on-campus events, such as open mic and public lectures.
- KPU's Students in Distress protocol has been officially rolled out: 15 presentations were made to faculty and staff groups with very positive feedback, and 3 presentations on student conduct were made to classrooms.

Community Engagement:

- The American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers held their 26th annual Strategic Enrolment Management (SEM) Conference from November 6-9, in San Antonio, Texas. KPU's University Registrar, Zena Mitchell, presented at the conference on the topic of "SEM at KPU -- Working from the Middle." The presentation focused on how the University Transitions Project was able to engage people from across the institution in an important dialogue about the important role we all play in contributing to strategic enrolment management success. This presentation was authored by Zena Mitchell and Dr. Jane Fee.
- The Office of the Registrar will be engaging with the EPBC Policy Working Group in November as part of a province-wide consultation with publicly-funded post-secondary Registrars. Interviews will be conducted to share information with the Policy Working Group and inform the

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next stages of research, consultation, and development of potential policy options within each of the following categories:

- application and admission dates
 - offer management
 - capacity management
 - application fees management
- As a member of the Steering Committee and Chair of the Policy Working Group for EdPlannerBC Jane Fee has attended various provincial sectoral group meetings including the BC Registrars' Association (BCRA) and the Associate Registrars' Association of BC (BCARMA) to seek input into this provincial, sector-led initiative.
 - KPU Aboriginal Services, in partnership with the KSA, hosted KPU's fourth annual powwow on September 24th. The powwow featured a dance competition with Aboriginal dancers in traditional outfits moving and traditional drummers, competing in a number of categories for cash prizes, and Aboriginal vendors and artisans from around the Lower Mainland.
 - September's 5th annual Volunteer Expo provided opportunities for community partners to promote their volunteer positions to KPU students and community. The Expo aims to raise the profile of volunteering on campus and in the community and educate learners about the benefits of adding this type of experience to their resumes. This year 57 external community organizations and 4 internal organizations participated and more than 2,947 conversations between organization representative and potential volunteers were tracked via events on three campuses. 30 of the 57 organizations were new to the event and delivered positive feedback about the quality of their interactions with students.
 - Career Services hosted the Trades & Technology Career Fair at the KPU Tech Campus. Over 30 employers attend to network with students in a tradeshow format. Dean of Trades and Technology, Brian Haugen, facilitated the Employer Possibilities Roundtable to discuss the demands of trades and technology education, future skills and ability needs, as well as raising student awareness regarding the opportunities in this sector.
 - Career Services has recently hosted 20 employers for on-campus recruiting, including employers such as Vector Marketing, Designer Shoe Warehouse, Costco, CBSA, FedEx, and TD Bank.
 - Co-op faculty members Candy Ho and Lindsay Wood and Career Services Coordinator, Michele Matthysen participated in a number of community engagement initiatives including the Chartered Professional Accountants of BC's Fall Recruitment Fraser Valley Firms Night and National Firms events.

Recognition:

- We are pleased to welcome Stephen Yezerinac to the Office of the Registrar as Associate Registrar, Senate and Curriculum. Stephen holds a PhD from Carleton University and brings over 20 years of experience as an administrator and professor at universities in Canada and abroad. Stephen will be taking on a new portfolio in the Office of the Registrar, with oversight for the University Senate Office, the Graduation team, production of the University Calendar, the operational aspects of curriculum management within the OREG, as well as the functional and technical requirements necessary to support this portfolio.
- We are pleased to announce the appointment of Ruth Fraser to the position of Director, Services for Students with Disabilities. Ruth comes to KPU from Nova Scotia Community College (NSCC) and brings over 12 years of experience in post-secondary disability services. Ruth has established herself as a strong leader within NSCC and the broader community of practice for disability services in the Atlantic region serving on numerous federal and regional boards. Ruth also brings significant experience with policy development and implementation which will benefit KPU as we look to assess our own policies for supporting students with disabilities.
- Former Accounting Co-op student, Gagan Jutla, has created The Gagan Jutla Accounting Award of Excellence, geared towards students in the Accounting program who have demonstrated financial need, volunteerism or community service, and involvement within the University. Gagan is now an Accountant at Grant Thornton LLP.
- Jane Fee, Vice Provost Students hosted the Western Canadian Senior Student Affairs Association (WESTSSAA) annual meeting, bringing together student services leaders across western Canada for a day of discussion and planning.
- KPU hosted three Convocation ceremonies on October 6 and 7 with over 400 graduates in attendance. Two of our esteemed graduates received honorary degrees for their unwavering passion and commitment to public service. For details, please visit kpu.ca/convocation.



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TEACHING COMMONS

The Vice Provost Teaching and Learning started on July 25, 20016. Since then, she has focused on consultations with members of the University Community, working on immediate areas requiring attention and short-term goals, establishing partnerships and gaining input and knowledge about KPU to inform longer-term planning. Highlights below. Feedback welcomed (Stephanie.Chu@kpu.ca).

Community Consultations & Outreach:

A concerted effort has been made to consult with the University Community to meet a broad range of individuals, listen and share some initial thoughts about KPU teaching and learning directions. Meetings with over 110 educators, administrators, students (including KFA, KSA, BCGEU representatives), attendance/presentations at all Faculty AGMs, and open consultations for faculty and students (separately) at each campus have been highly informative and reinforced the notion that KPU has substantial expertise and successes that could be shared more broadly, and that there are individuals with a desire to advance their teaching practice and take on educational leadership roles.

Teaching & Learning Commons & Communications:

The former INSTL resided within the Vice Provost, Teaching and Learning's Portfolio. To signal a new start, the unit has been renamed as the, "Teaching & Learning Commons" (tlcommons@kpu.ca). The Commons extends beyond the typical definition of a teaching and learning centre. It is a place for all members of the University Community who have a common interest in teaching and learning. University Community members are invited to contact us if they have expertise (e.g. co-facilitating, co-developing pro-d programs for KPU educators, etc.) or stories they would like to share.

A significant revamping of KPU's teaching and learning webpages (link at the bottom of the main KPU webpage) has occurred with the official launch taking place October 17, 2016 <http://www.kpu.ca/tlcommons> Within the site, are links to other websites such as Experiential Learning and Open Studies which are maintained by other groups/individuals. A blog has been created to house contributions and experiences from the KPU community (accessible via KPU login and password) with posts populating our main teaching and learning page.

Other communications: Regular emails to KPU faculty and Administrators have occurred to inform them of upcoming opportunities and events and a twitter account has been created @kpu_tlcommons. A revised newsletter is planned for the near future.

Staffing:

Currently, there is the Vice Provost, Learning Technology Manager, Senior Learning Systems Administrator and Learning Systems Administrator. The Provost's office has kindly provided some administrative support in the interim. A search

is underway for an Administrative Manager (hybrid position between an Executive Assistant and Divisional Manager). Recent budget requests include the request for two Educational Developers to provide consultations and professional development to KPU educators, departments and programs on a continual basis for relationship-building and continuity.

Teaching Fellows:

The call for applications to KPU's inaugural Teaching Fellows pilot program occurred in September. A selection committee with broad representation from the Faculties and specific groups (students, Deans, KFA) reviewed a number of applications from strong candidates. Larissa Petrillo (Experiential Learning, 25%), Rajiv Jhangiani (Open Studies, 50%) and David Burns (Learning Outcomes, 25%) will join the Teaching and Learning Commons and begin their one-year terms on January 1, 2017.

Opportunities & Offerings:

In addition to pre-existing Moodle workshops and ISWs offered through the KFA, several opportunities for KPU educators are being planned or have already launched, some in collaboration with other units/partners:

- Open Education Week with sessions at Surrey and Cloverdale: October 2016.
- Teaching Triads (peer-based feedback and learning): applications accepted now. Spring launch.
- Course Redesign Workshop: applications accepted now. December 15-17.
- Assessment Community of Practice: open invitation.
- Learning Technology Enthusiasts: reformat and open invitation.
- Learning with Eportfolios: December 6 & 7.
- The new K-12 curriculum: Are we ready for these students: with Jan Unwin, February 16.
- Cross-sector Badges Summit: with Don Present, February 17.
- KPU Symposium on Teaching & Learning: call for planning committee members. Early June.
- Open Education Resource Grants (in collaboration with the Dean of Arts & Library): Grant recipients: Sarah Hickinbottom Brawn; Karen Davison, Nick Inglis and Jane Hobson; Alice Macpherson, Brian Haugen, and Lyn Benn; Robert Menzies, Jack Hayes, and Colin Green and Katie Warfield.

Learning Technology & Digital Classrooms:

A stronger partnership between the Teaching and learning Commons and IT has been established. Current collaborations that affect KPU's online or classroom environments are:

- Pilot Implementation of Kaltura (video creation and

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management). Spring 2017.

- Determining a synchronous communications tool. Possible spring 2017 pilot.
- Establishing a streamlined, collaborative and communicative process for classroom changes (in collaboration with Scheduling, Facilities, Library and Space Planning).
- Participation in committees for the new Wilson School of Design and Three Civic Plaza.

Directions:

A survey will be circulated in January to establish a baseline for teaching and learning at KPU. Activities for the upcoming year will be based on identified needs through documents and consultations with the University Community, and a means to test new approaches and ideas, and gain further insight develop KPU's Teaching and Learning strategy and plan. The timing will ensure alignment with the Academic Plan and Strategic Vision since their planning and consultations start in 2017.

TRADES & TECHNOLOGY

Students:

- KPU Tech hosted the 4th Annual Trades & Technology Career Fair October 27 on the Cloverdale campus. This successful event had good industry turnout, and allowed students to network with top employers looking to hire the best for in-demand trades.

New Programs, Policies and Initiatives:

- Two faculty members have recently returned from Berlin having completed Levels 1 and 2 instructor training for Siemens Mechatronics Systems Certification. The next step is program and curriculum development.

Community Engagement:

- At an employer roundtable, we had an opportunity to meet with 30 industry leaders to get their perspective on current and future training needs and how KPU Tech could address these needs.

Spec Mix Bricklayer 500 Regionals:

- The 2016 SPEC MIX BRICKLAYER 500® Regional Competition for British Columbia was held at KPU Tech on October 27. Recognized as the Super Bowl of the trade, this competition was established to showcase the skill and craftsmanship of professional masons. Six teams of brick masons and tenders vied for a spot in the 2017 SPEC MIX BRICKLAYER 500 World Championship Competition which will be held in January in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Recognition:

- Marie Leginus, graduate of the farrier program, past program assistant and currently substitute instructor of

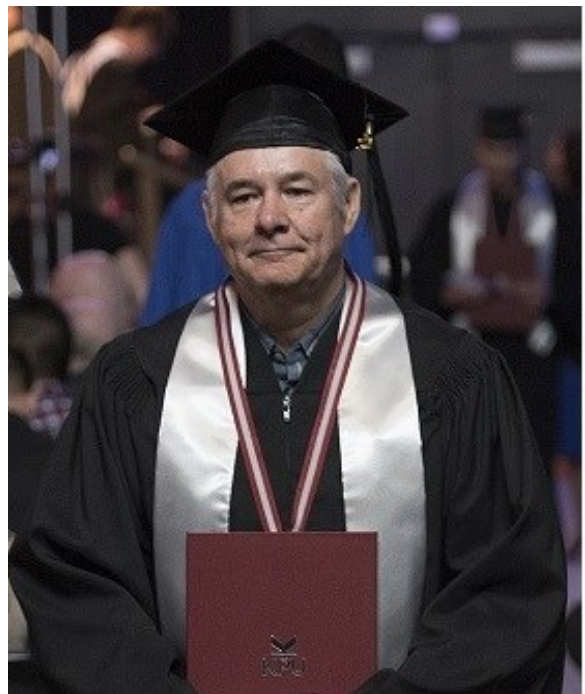
the program recently became the second Canadian farrier to be awarded the Associate Fellowship of the Worshipful Company of Farriers, London, England. Marie is the second female farrier in North America to earn this distinction and one of about half a dozen world-wide. She provides an excellent role model for our current students and all Canadian farriers.

Living the Brand:

- KPU TECH APPL Instructor, Tom Westgate was one of the 5 winners of the Living the Brand contest. "...Tom, is an example of "Living our KPU Brand" through dedication, motivation, positive messaging, and passion. He not only pushes and empowers his students to think outside of the box to solve in-class theory problems, but also hands-on thinking challenges that relate to real life troubleshooting or situations. Tom connects with Industry PAC and invites them into the classroom to provide the necessary feedback for positive learning experience. As he sits on many KPU committees Tom brings a logical, analytical approach to find outcomes that provide an improved situation. Always thinking what will this do for the KPU image or Brand. Tom is highly thought of from his colleagues."

Recognition:

- Surrey-Cloverdale MLA Stephanie Cadieux announced \$187,000 in funding on behalf of Minister of Advanced Education Andrew Wilkinson during a visit to the KPU Tech campus in Cloverdale. This funding will benefit students by allowing for the purchase of equipment in the electrical, millwright, automotive, welding and metal fabrication programs.



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WILSON SCHOOL OF DESIGN

Students:

- Congratulations go to two of our grads, Jaymes Williams - Product Design and Laura Hutchison - Fashion & Technology. Their innovative Cooling Vest Project was used by the Canadian Wheelchair Rugby Team at the 2016 Paralympics in Rio and was recently featured in the Vancouver Sun, as one of several innovative local projects.
- Interior Design alumni are making waves around the world. 2013 Interior Design graduate, Jessica Little, is working for the well-known firm, Gensler, in Phoenix, Arizona. Not only is the firm one of the largest, it is also recognized as the world's leading collaborative design firm. Jenica Lee, 2015 graduate, recently moved to London, England and secured a position as a Junior Interior Architect with Mlinaric Henry & Zervudachi. Laura Perica, 2014 graduate, is working for the firm Custance in Wellington, New Zealand. They are all working for extremely well established firms and we expect to see great things from them.
- A highlight for Fashion and Technology was 'Brilliant', an event hosted by St. Paul's Hospital Foundation in support of Mental Health and Addiction Services. The theme this year was "Into the Gallery", and KPU student Wendy Schindler was the only student to be invited to design a one of a kind, Monet inspired gown for the event. She pulled inspiration from his French countryside garden paintings, incorporating flowers such as irises, water lilies, and pond visuals.
- Two of Fashion & Technology's recent graduates, Sam Stringer and Kate Schriener, were selected to showcase their collections at Vancouver Fashion Week in September 2016. Both of these young designers had feature articles in the Georgia Straight.



Designs by Sam Stringer

- Bria Lear presented, as a guest speaker, at Adobe MAX in San Diego. This conference is where thousands of designers, developers, and business leaders come

together to learn new skills, discover the latest technologies, and discuss emerging trends. Bria is a 2010 Fashion & Technology Alumna, and a Brand Mentor and Photoshop Educator.

- Graphic Design for Marketing fourth-year students held a Krispy Kreme donut sale at the Richmond Campus on October 27th to raise funds for their grad show in the Spring. Boxes of donuts were flying out the door with more than 160 boxes being sold. Needless to say, by 4:00 PM when sales of donuts closed, there were a lot of KPU students, staff, and faculty with telltale Krispy Kreme crumbs on their clothes.
- The Technical Apparel Design program organized an overnight orientation camping trip for the new 2016/17 cohort on Friday, September 9th. The trip was filled with team-building activities designed to encourage collaboration, reflection, and innovative thinking within the setting of Alice Lake Provincial Park. For example, one of the stand out activities challenged the students to design and build their shelter for the night within a limited amount of time using only materials provided by faculty.



- Once again Interior Design students participated in a Start-Up Week and Digital Boot Camp. The week prior to classes beginning, students eagerly attended a full day of digital activities. This included workshops on a variety of software plus mentorship by new alumni on various facets of university life.
- The "Start Up" activity for Interior Design was lead this year by KPU alumni, Scott Wilson. Scott is currently completing his Masters of Design at Emily Carr University of Art +Design. His research activity was vetted by both Emily Carr and KPU's Research Ethics and was well-received by both students and faculty. Students eagerly dug in to this day-long activity that included building a prototype out of only cardboard and fabric and held with only duct tape. The creations were amazing!

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Planning and building:



The results (one day plan/execute):



Community Engagement:

- All Design programs intersect with their external professional communities on an ongoing basis:
 - Fashion Marketing students volunteered their services, gained valuable event management skills, and networked at several notable events in the local area between September 15th and October 1. Events included the 2016 Modern Home Tour, Fashion Week Vancouver, and the Apparel Camp Conference. Students also benefitted from attending the IDS Trade Show, Dinner by Design, and Maiwa lectures. As Program Coordinator, Sharon Greeno attended all of the above events and more, connecting with industry and promoting KPU.
 - In the third week of October, Fashion Marketing hosted visiting alumni and industry members from a variety of companies who talked about how research, raw materials, design, and production communicate with marketing.
 - Fashion & Technology, Fashion Marketing, Product Design, and Technical Apparel Design students attended the inaugural 2016 Apparel Camp conference which allowed them access to many local designers and industry

representatives and take part in discussions regarding current topics of concern or interest. Recent graduates from the Technical Apparel program shared their insights on emerging technologies and issues in field.

- First and second year Product Design students participated in a workshop with the Steveston Harbour Authority on rescuing and recycling fish nets, a serious environmental concern.
- On October 11th, a Career Information Session by Lululemon was presented to Product Design, Fashion, and Technical Apparel Design students. The event focused on showcasing the Lululemon brand, work culture, and different areas of entry-level opportunities for students.
- Technical Apparel Design students will have the opportunity to work on three client-based projects this year so far. They will be working on improving protective gear for firefighters as well as law enforcement officers and work with hypothermia victims in collaboration with the University of Manitoba. Technical Apparel Design and Product Design students made a site visit to a Coquitlam Fire Hall to understand the challenges firefighters face with the products and protective gear they currently use.



- Once again both students and faculty attended the annual IDSwest show held at the Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre in September. KPU Interiors students also participated with other students across BC in a student charrette held during Trade Day. The charrette was mentored and then judged by local interior designers. Students enjoyed both the charrette and attending the Trade Show for the day. Many of our students also volunteered to help in various capacities during the show (building the stage, volunteering at booths, assisting with décor, etc.); the show's organizers were pleased with KPU's continued support.
- On September 28, The Wilson School of Design hosted an engaging presentation by one of Vancouver's treasures, Dr. Ivan Sayers. Ivan guided our students through fashion trends of the 20th century as well as showcased some

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amazing, vintage apparel from his very own private collection. Ivan is a renowned fashion historian (and KPU Honorary Degree Recipient) who specializes in the study of women's, men's, and children's fashions from 1650 to the present.

Managing Risk

- The Product Design program began the fall term with the first meeting of a newly formed Advisory Committee which will provide feedback and direction for the department as a whole. An area of need identified by the Committee is clearly defined Intellectual Property and Commercialization policies. Members volunteered a number of models that would apply to the type of design activity our students are engaged in.
- The Fashion & Technology program also hosted their Advisory Committee, receiving the results of a Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour supported study on the employment needs for the \$3.5B apparel industry in BC. The industry is in need of a large number of employees in all types and levels of positions in the near future.
- Advisory Committee meetings for the Interior Design, Graphic Design for Marketing, and Technical Apparel Design programs are scheduled for November 2016. Fashion Marketing will hold its first Advisory Committee meeting in February 2017.

Employee Engagement:

- Two Product Design faculty are engaged in ongoing research projects that include student research assistants: *Waste Diversion*, under the lead of Dr. Victor G. Martinez and in partnership with the City of Surrey and *Testing a Synergy Between Design Thinking and Sustainable Thinking* under the lead of Iryna Karaush and in partnership with KPU's Sustainable Agriculture.
- Victor Martinez is also offering a second year of extracurricular opportunities for students in Design and Science: Digital Physicality Studio – A Design Research Group. This group aims to:
- Build a diverse group composed of **faculty** and **students** from any program in the [Wilson School of Design](#) and friends outside of it.
- Produce a body of knowledge regarding the relevant points for designers' interaction with the digital world, and share this with our community and beyond.
- Explore and produce examples and experiments of the interactions between the digital and the physical world.
- These interactions of the digital and the physical are been explored through various media, both traditional and digital, including microcontrollers, sensors, output devices and all forms of hacking (materials, toys, space etc). In order to apply these digital media in the physical world, the exploration includes additive manufacturing

techniques (3D printing), and exploration of new material methodologies.

- Brenda Snaith, Faculty/Coordinator for Interior Design attended the Interior Designers of Canada Annual General Meeting in Mississauga, Ontario. Brenda will remain for another year as the Director of Education for this national organization.
- Erick Villagomez, Interior Design faculty, wrote an article for the August edition of *Canadian Architect*. Erick is a frequent contributor to this national magazine. In his article, Erick breaks down the complexity and contradiction of the design of the Telus Garden Office Tower in Vancouver, BC.
- Evelyn May, Technical Apparel Design Coordinator, attended the Smart Textile and Wearable Innovation Alliance Conference in September.
- A number of faculty members also attended Apparel Camp Vancouver on October 1st.
- The Coordinator and three Graphic Design for Marketing faculty attended the annual AIGA (American Institute of Graphic Arts) conference in Las Vegas in October (attended by about 1500 delegates). While everything that happens in Las Vegas usually stays in Las Vegas, the group will be happy to share links to videos of the speaker events with KPU faculty, staff, and interested Board members as soon as the videos are posted by the AIGA.
- Representatives from all programs participated in the Richmond Open House on October 21st, providing information about Design programs and holding Portfolio Information sessions and workshops.
- Shirley Calla, faculty from Fashion & Technology, and Denise Dale, KPU Librarian, presented their work at the Fashion Now & Then 6th Annual Conference at LIM College, New York. Shirley and Denise have been working on an interdisciplinary project: Fashioning Experiential Learning Opportunity: SMOC, DReSS, and the Library. This project is a collaborative endeavor between Shirley; Denise; DReSS: Dress Research and Scholarship Society, a KPU student research group; and SMOC: the Society for the Museum of Original Costume, a local community organization. It provides a unique experiential learning opportunity for our students, who engage in the cataloguing and digitizing of rare historical pieces owned by Ivan Sayers. This work not only contributes to the body of literature in historical costume, it preserves these important Western Canadian artefacts, providing future learning resources for scholars, students, and the general community.

Recognition

- The Interior Design Institute of BC (IDIBC) held its annual Shine Awards on September 23, 2016. The "IDIBC Shine Awards of Excellence" celebrates the outstanding design

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achievements of BC's professional interior design community. Award recipients have also received recognition at national and international competitions. Many alumni of KPU's Interior Design program were recognized at this event. The full list of winners can be found at:

<http://www.idibc.org/news/post/idibc-shine-awards-2016-winners-announced/>

- Recent graduate, Jennifer Chan, was selected as the winner of this year's IDIBC Award for her senior project as it best demonstrated IDIBC's Vision.



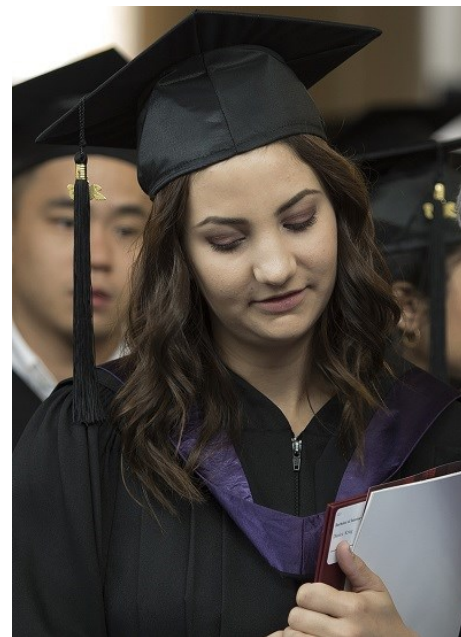
- Faculty member, Paola Gavilanez, recently received Interior Design Canada's Robert Ledingham Scholarship. This scholarship is given in support of designers/educators who are pursuing further education. Robert Ledingham was one of Canada's most celebrated interior designers and Paola remains grateful for the support. Paola is currently working on her Masters in Communications, Culture, Sustainability Environment at Royal Roads University.
- Long-time Fashion & Technology instructor, Michael Pope, was nominated in the Teacher Category, at the Vancouver Fashion Week's Industry Originator Awards. "These awards recognized veterans of the Vancouver fashion industry who have contributed to the advancement of the local market. These people have worked endlessly to develop their own success and have helped newcomers in the industry as well."
- Every year, we host the Design Scholarships & Awards evening to celebrate the successes of our students and the generosity of our donors. Select students are presented with Awards and/or Scholarships which are stewarded by our Office of Advancement. These events provide an opportunity for our students to connect with industry leaders who invest in the future of design. We once again congratulate all of this year's winners and extend heartfelt thanks to our generous donors.
- Congratulations also go to Taylor Byrom, alumni of our Fashion & Technology program. Taylor won the Langley Chamber of Commerce's Entrepreneur of the Year Award

in October. We could not be more proud of this superstar. Taylor has developed a successful company designing and producing adaptive clothing for children with complex medical needs. She embodies the spirit of all that we aspire to teach our students and is an incredible Wilson School of Design ambassador. To learn more about Taylor: <https://vimeo.com/188730898>



International Engagement:

- Colleagues from the Technical University of Liberec from the Czech Republic, who are working in very interesting developments of new materials and textiles with nano-technology, presented to students, staff, and faculty.
- Alexandre Perroca, a visiting professor from Centro Universitario Belas Artes de Sao Paulo, Brazil, toured the Wilson School of Design and presented to students, staff, and faculty on Brazilian Design – History, Trends, and Current Social Influences.





Marketing and Recruitment Dashboard

September 2016

Domestic Applications

Domestic Applications for Spring 2017, as of October 28, 2016

2016 SPRING	2017 SPRING
1,511	1,547

2.38%

Social Media

Facebook Followers

OCT 2016

9,366

13%

(from August - 8,311)

Instagram Followers

OCT 2016

2,137

15%

(from August - 1,853)

Twitter Followers

OCT 2016

5,358

4%

(from August - 5,161)

Snapchat Score

OCT 2016

7,506

7%

(from August - 7,021)

A popular tweet (no paid promotion) 2,451 impressions, 3 retweets, and 13 likes

Top Tweet earned 2,451 impressions

What a busy day at KPU Surrey today!
[#kpuampuslife](#) [#orientation](#)
pic.twitter.com/s4uJshgeSt



3 retweets 13 likes

Current tweets about Langley Open House (paid promotion) 3,207 impressions and 77 link clicks directing people to register

KPU **KwantlenU** @KwantlenU · Oct 27
 Discover more about KPU programs at the Langley Open House, Nov 9 from 4-7:30pm [#KPUOpenHouse](#)



kpu.ca/openhouse

Discover KPU Langley
connect.kpu.ca

Future Student Office

Richmond Open House Results

Registered prospects prior to event	194
Registered and attended	149

Of those registered and in attendance, the profile types break down to:

Prospective Student	115
Applicant	21
High School Counsellor	7
Parent	6

Total Attendance:

300+

This number included parents accompanying prospective students and other guests.

September & October 2016 Total School Visits **121**

October recruitment events attended:

- THESA conference: Home Economics teacher conference (Richmond)
- ISSofBC: ISSofBC's Settlement Program Education Fair (Vancouver)
- SUCCESS (new immigrant settlement programs): Multiple events on and off campus (Richmond)
- AVIA employment general KPU presentation (Langley)
- Trinity Western Counsellor event (Langley)
- KPU Richmond and KPU Tech Open Houses

Drop-ins for Sept and Oct:

Surrey	198
Richmond	50
Langley	63
Cloverdale	32
Total	343

November 2016 Total School Visits **73**

November recruitment events attended:

- 7 external community events. SUCCESS/CNIB/Tradex/Conferences
- 3 internal events: Langley Open House, Richmond Parent Night, Destination Imagination
- 3 on campus class tours
- 2 Dual Credit Orientations

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Richmond Open House

- KPU's 3rd annual Richmond Open House was held on Oct 21 and was a great success. Over 300 visitors including prospective students, parents, counsellors, friends and guests enjoyed the many displays and information tables showcasing all KPU has to offer. Faculty, staff and administrators were on hand to provide information to visitors and engage them in specific activities tailored to their faculties. Future students came from throughout the lower mainland as well as Calgary and Vernon.
- Our relationship with the Richmond School district led to their suggestion of holding our Open House during the day on the province wide PD day. The school district assisted in promoting our event in all high schools and encouraging students to attend. They were very pleased at the turnout and have already requested that we hold the event on the PD day next year.

Recruitment

- The Future Students' Office is in the midst of their busy high school visit schedule. By the end of November, they will have conducted over 225 presentations in high schools in the lower mainland. In addition to these presentations, recruiters attended a number of professional agency events, settlement and immigrant fairs and events at other post-secondary institutions targeting transfer and mature students.
- On Nov 1st, 2016 the Future Students' Office and School of Business attended Langara's first annual University and College Career Planning Expo. This one day education fair provided Langara students with the opportunity to meet transfer institutions and speak with university and college advisors about program and course transfer options. We highlighted all KPU degree programs along with School of Business' new post-baccalaureate options.
- KPU's Student Services with Disabilities and Future Students' Office attended CNIB's regional head office to present on programs and services to people with visual impairments. The presentation was tailored specifically to their clients' diverse needs and formatted to be coded through their software. Overall 9 people engaged in conversations both in person and online. CNIB has a client base of over 1,500 people and is the primary resource for Canadians who are blind or partially sighted, with offices in communities across the country. The primary make-up of this client base is mature and transfer students.
- In late September and early October, the Future Students' Office worked with local **LINC** (Language Instruction for Newcomers to Canada) providers to provide on campus and off campus presentations and tours. The presentations introduced newcomers to how the Post-Secondary system works in BC, but most importantly introduced to them how KPU programs and services can

help them pursue education and career goals. In total, we spoke to 11 different LINC classes which included over 300 newcomers to Canada. Presentations and tours were held in our Surrey and Richmond campuses.

Marketing

- In response to the number of future students requesting information on tuition fees, the marketing team recently developed a tuition estimator to give individuals an estimate of the cost studying at KPU. The tool has become a great resource for recruiters both in their presentations to groups and at individual consultations and meetings with prospective students and their parents. While searching on our website, future students can simply enter the faculty and field of study they are interested in to obtain an estimate of tuition fees. It can be viewed here: <http://www.kpu.ca/tuitionestimator>.
- Our KPU Brand Strategy project is now complete. Thanks to committee members consisting of staff, faculty, students, alumni, community members and administrators for their work over the past many months in confirming KPU's brand purpose, brand attributes, brand promise and brand essence. We are currently working towards the final stages of the Tag Line development with Will Creative and hope to launch in the New Year.

Submitted by:

Joanne Saunders,

Executive Director, Marketing & Recruitment



Richmond Open House

Office of External Affairs

Staff Changes:

KPU's communications team is back up to full staff with the addition of new media specialist Tatiana Tomljanovic. Tatiana brings several years' experience to her role, including stints as a copy editor at the Calgary Herald, communications coordinator for Green College at UBC, and the University of Calgary. Tatiana started in her role Sept. 12. Tatiana is gradually making the rounds to meet our post-secondary and media partners, beginning with Surrey and Langley.

Events Attended

- Richmond Multicultural Community Services Community Collaboration Team (Corry Anderson-Fennell, KPU's Manager, Media and Communications, chairs this team):
 - Employment subcommittee meeting (2x).
 - General CCT meeting and report unveiling.
 - Lansdowne collaboration to plan employment fair.
- Richmond Chamber of Commerce:
 - Energy and environment roundtable with Environment Minister and Langley MLA Mary Polak, and others.
- Surrey Board of Trade luncheon with NDP Leader John Horgan.
- Surrey Business Excellence Awards (attended by alumni board members, foundation board members, three KPU deans and a member of the Board of Governors).
- Tsawwassen First Nation Farm School annual pig roast.
- South Surrey/White Rock Red Serge Dinner and Auction, with Surrey Mayor Linda Hepner.
- Mayor Hepner's annual Charity Ball.
- We for She event – Vancouver Board of Trade (Premier Christy Clark, Minister Naomi Yamamoto).

Events Hosted:

- Farm Roots program launch celebration, hosted jointly with the Delta School District, at Boundary Beach Elementary in Tsawwassen. Attended by area neighbours, district and KPU officials. Media coverage followed.
- Siemens Mechatronics program announcement at KPU Tech. Attended by government, KPU and industry partners. Media coverage followed.
- Ministry of Advanced Education equipment funding announcement at KPU Tech. Attended by MLA Stephanie Cadieux.

Communications Initiatives:

- Employee newsletter content and distribution (issued Oct. 31 and opened by 521 employees, or 30 per cent.)
- Annual media engagement meeting with Richmond and

Langley papers; others to follow

- KPU Activities and Events committee administration (last meeting of the year held in October; reviewing leadership for 2017)
- Media training and key message preparation for staff content experts on:
 - CCTV
 - Disability services
 - Acupuncture diploma program
 - Cheating and plagiarism at KPU
 - Birch renovations

KPU Media Coverage—Sept 1—Nov 8, 2016:

- The Vancouver Sun, Macleans, the Globe and Mail, CBC Radio, Metro News, Roundhouse Radio, Darpan Magazine, The Link, Richmond News, Surrey Now, Surrey Leader, Cloverdale Reporter, Delta Optimist, Langley Times, Langley Advance, and many other publications and blogs covered KPU over this period. In addition, our Tsawwassen First Nation Farm School was included as a video vignette by Metro Vancouver's (regional district) multimedia team.
- KPU distributed a total of 26 news releases and media advisories:
 - Sept. 1-30: 13 news releases
 - Oct. 1-31: 11 news releases
 - Nov. 1-8: 2 news releases
- Media exposure over this period totaled 821 hits (Source: Meltwater)
- 26 news releases issued between Sept. 1 and Nov. 8, 2016. To review refer to <http://www.kpu.ca/news>.



Distinguished Alumni Recipient: Steve Ewen (centre), Amanda Smith-Weston, KPUAA Director and Dr. Alan Davis, President and Vice Chancellor

Office of External Affairs *cont'd*

Alumni Affairs:

Staff addition—Manager, Alumni Affairs

- Nancy Armitage joined the Alumni Affairs team on October 3 in the new position of Manager, Alumni Affairs/ Executive Director, KPU Alumni Association. Nancy is an experienced and highly qualified and respected Alumni Relations professional who worked most recently at the University of the Fraser Valley and BCIT. Nancy has taken over the day-to-day operations of Alumni Affairs and the KPUAA from the Executive Director, External Affairs. Her major objective will be to increase engagement with KPU's alumni, which now number over 50,000.

Events

- Participated in the 2016 fall Convocation on October 6 and 7 with the KPUAA photo booth and offered graduates a business card holder in exchange for updated contact information. Coast Capital Savings also provided an incentive offer for KPUAA grads.
 - 2 distinguished alumni awards presented at convocation
 - 742 new alumni contact records were added to the alumni database
 - 233 reply cards collected at convocation; alumni cards and welcome letters being processed and sent to 233 alumni
 - 150 alumni used the alumni photo booth at convocation
- Worked with Coast Capital Savings and KPU's internal community to execute financial literacy events at KPU for future alumni at the Richmond and Surrey campuses.
- Planned and executed the inaugural KPU alumni Brew Night on October 13 with 46 paid guests for the KPU Alumni Association.
- Planning KPU Alumni Association's AGM and networking event scheduled for November 15, 2016.

- Secured alumni speaker for 2016 Richmond Parent Night on November 17, 2016 for the Office of Future Students at KPU.

Communications

- Alumni Newsletter:
 - Created content and published alumni newsletter on September 29 and October 31 with an average of 2,500 opens each month.
- Social Media:
 - Regular posts and management of KPU Alumni Twitter, Facebook, and LinkedIn account.
- Sent out notice for KPU's Music Department for creating an alumni news page on their website to feature alumni.

Affinity Programs

- Presented two new affinity partnerships to KPU Alumni Association which have been approved and will be implemented in 2017. One is a revenue-generating program for the association and the other is a benefits program.

KPU Alumni Association annual election

- Administered and managed application process
- Facilitated online voting process through KPU's IT department
- Managed and promoted voting to alumni via email and social media

Submitted by:

*Marlyn Graziano, Executive Director, External Affairs
& Executive Director, KPU Alumni Association*



Distinguished Alumni Recipient:
Joel McKay (centre), Amanda Smith-Weston, KPUAA Director and Dr. Alan Davis, President and Vice Chancellor

Institutional Analysis & Planning

ADDRESSING VISION 2018 STRATEGIC PLANS & GOALS

Quality

Goal: Learner engagement and retention at KPU shows continuous improvement

Strategy: Assess, select, implement, and celebrate learning methodologies and educational delivery options that provide learners with the support within and beyond the classroom to succeed academically, personally, socially, and professionally:

- Aboriginal Activities survey: Developed a survey with Aboriginal Services. The information will be used to help shape future extracurricular programming for Aboriginal Students at KPU. The survey was launched in September and a report was provided to Aboriginal Services in October.
- Conducted an analysis of administrative data to assist the ELS Assessment Committee in making decisions related to the implementation of a new in-house placement test, IAP conducted research on the effectiveness of current ELSQ and ELST course prerequisites in promoting student success and progression to the next ELSQ and/or ELST level.
- Student Housing Needs survey: Launched survey in October, on behalf of the VP, Finance and Administration, and in consultation with Student Services, International and the KSA. Survey closes midnight November 6.
- Student Satisfaction Survey: This survey is conducted every two years to obtain information on how students made their decision to attend KPU and their satisfaction with their experience at KPU to date. It is used to help improve services to students. IAP is developing reports on various themes addressed in the survey. The first two reports were released in August and are available at: <http://www.kpu.ca/iap/students-tell-us>. Development of additional reports ongoing as time permits.
- Survey of Graduates of Health Care Assistant Program: This information is required for their program articulation and will be an ongoing survey. It also provides feedback to the program on how to improve the program. The survey was launched in October.
- Survey of Graduates of the Graduate Nurse, Internationally Educated Re-Entry (GNIE) program: This information is required for their program articulation and will be an ongoing survey. It also provides feedback to the program on how to improve the program. The survey was launched in October.
- Ongoing surveys for the BSN program. Working with the BSN program to revise the One Year Graduate Follow-up Survey which is essential for accreditation. The survey also provides the BSN program with feedback about graduates' employment and education activities, as well as feedback about the program.

- Working with the Co-operative Education department to develop a survey to assess student needs, obtain feedback to improve the Co-op program, and identify the impact the program has on students. This survey will be launched in January 2017.
- Working with the English first year committee to develop a survey to understand barriers to student success in ENGL 1100 to help the department determine what supports their students need to be successful.
- On behalf of the English department, researching the impact of English Writing labs on performance of students in ENGL 1100 using administrative data.

Goal: KPU is a well-managed, integrated, and transparent organization that supports learning

Strategy: Implement initiatives that will attract, support, engage, and retain KPU's people and create an environment where all employees see themselves as contributing to student learning:

- Surveys on the role of the Chair/Coordinator: Developing survey with the Labour-Management Relations Committee (LMRC) to better understand the role of the Department Chairs and Program Coordinators and how KPU can support them. Three surveys will be conducted, one of current chairs and coordinators, one of Deans and Associate Deans and a third one of all faculty members who are not chairs and coordinators.

Strategy: Institutionalize effective quality assurance processes that allow for regular review of all areas of the university:

- Supporting program reviews: Currently providing support to 14 programs (or cluster of related programs) and working with other programs to launch new program reviews for the 2016/17 academic year. An emphasis this term has been on increasing report quality through improved templates for internal and external report reviewers. Additional support has been provided to programs with external accreditation agencies to facilitate the strategic coordination of both internal (KPU) and external (accreditation) reviews.
- Course Evaluations (formerly called Student Appraisals of Instruction): Fall session surveys are being conducted successfully. Requests for in-class evaluations increased by more than 40% this term and IAP is currently exploring ways of improving the in-class request processes.

Strategy: Review and Adjust procedures to ensure efficiency and effectiveness

- Providing support for research to understand whether collaboration in fundraising can enhance its effectiveness.
- Ongoing work with the Office of the Registrar on a review of how academic departments are coded in Banner to

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improve reporting and prepare for implementation of the new budget model. Developing cross-walk tables so that historical data can be reported in a consistent fashion.

- To improve IAP's ability to support planning and quality assurance by providing information on student enrolment, retention, grade distribution, waitlists, etc. we are working with the Office of the Registrar on implementation of new reporting tool called FAST Student. FAST links directly with information in our student information system (BANNER). We are in the planning phase. In the interim, IAP is continuing to update the SEM dashboards to ensure access to up-to-date information.

Relevance

Goal: KPU's Operations support purposeful learner FTE growth of at least 5% annually to meet the educational needs of its region's diverse population.

Strategy: Expand the distinctiveness and scope of KPU's program offerings to realize its polytechnic university mandate:

- Developed the feasibility assessment for the Bachelor of Music program proposal

Strategy: Undertake research to understand the needs of learners in the diverse communities KPU serves.

- Conducting research on the needs of learners in the KPU region, with expected completion in December.

Accountability Reporting to Government

- Submitted Central Data Warehouse to AVED in October.
- Preparing FTE estimates for submission to AVED in November
- Preparing cohorts for Student Outcomes surveys for Apprentice Student Outcomes (APPSO) and Diploma, Associate Degree, and Certificate Student Outcomes (DACSO). BC Stats conducts these surveys of graduates each year to obtain information on the effectiveness of education programs.

Submitted by:

Lori McElroy,

Executive Director, Institutional Analysis & Planning



Office of Advancement

The Office of Advancement added two new Advancement Officers to its team in October. Pamela Pittman joins KPU from the Surrey School District where she worked as a Development Officer for eight years. Emma Watkinson, joins KPU from the Rick Hansen Foundation where she worked as a Development Co-ordinator among other fundraising roles.

On September 13th the KPU Foundation held its Annual General Meeting and welcomed two new members to its board. Ranjit Sandhu, Associate Vice President of G&F Financial and Matthew Boulton, President & CEO of Full Circle Debt Solutions were both approved for nominations to the board. Ken Hahn stepped down as Chair of the Foundation, but will remain a member of the Board serving as Past Chair. Mike Matsuo, Director of Business Member Relationships, VanCity, is the new Board Chair.

Since the last report to the Board of Governors, the Office of Advancement has raised \$206,400 (September 1st, 2016 – November 1st, 2016). To date for the fiscal year 2016/17, the Office of Advancement has raised over \$949,500 (April 1st, 2016 – November 1st, 2016) compared to \$850,000 for the

same period in 2015. The Office of Advancement continues to trend ahead of last year's fundraising totals and is on pace for successful year in fundraising performance.

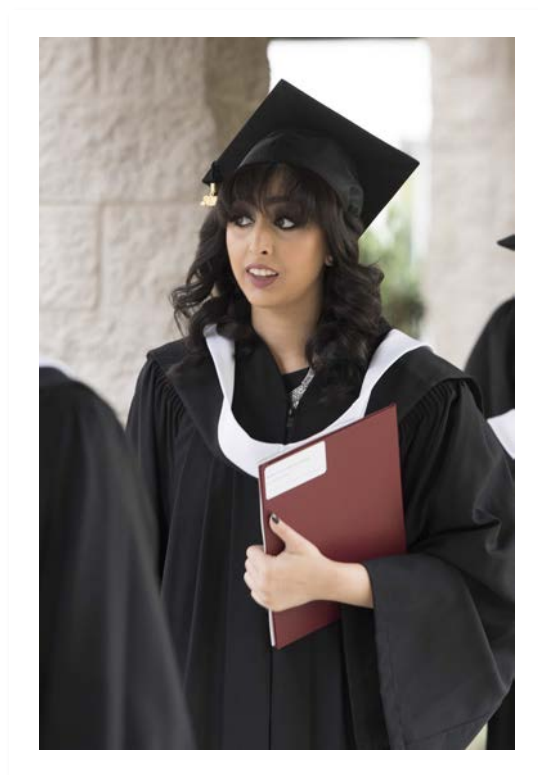
The Executive Director of Advancement attended the following community events on behalf of KPU and the KPU Foundation since the last report to the Board of Governors:

- September 13th KPU Foundation AGM
- October 1st 100 Year Journey Gala
- October 12th Guilford Sheraton Fall Client Reception
- October 13th Wilson School of Design Awards Ceremony
- October 21st BC Real Estate Foundation Land Awards Gala
- October 26th Steinway Keys to Funds Seminar
- October 27th G&F Financial Langley Client Reception
- November 3rd Surrey Business Excellence Awards

Submitted by:
Steve Lewarne,
Executive Director, Office of Advancement

New Major Gifts over \$5,000
September 1—November 1, 2016

Donor	Gift
Industry Training Authority	\$35,685
Waheed A. Taiwo	\$22,620
Knowledge First Foundation	\$20,000
Vancouver Foundation	\$10,000
Surrey Fire Fighters Charitable Society	\$8,000
North Surrey Lions Club	\$5,000
BC Greenhouse Growers' Association	\$5,000
C.S.T. Consultants Inc.	\$5,000
HomeLife Benchmark Realty (Cloverdale) Corp.	\$5,000
Lakewood Management Ltd.	\$5,000
Gagandeep Jutla	\$5,000
Keiron McConnell	\$5,000
Chinese Real Estate Professionals Association of BC	\$5,000





Above: Jane Hayes, KPU Music Instructor,
Below: Borealis String Quartet



Langley, B.C. – An upcoming concert series at Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU) will shine the spotlight on the university's accomplished faculty.

The Faculty Showcase launches Friday, Oct. 21 at the university's Langley campus with a concert featuring the internationally renowned Borealis String Quartet with KPU music instructor Jane Hayes on piano in a program that will include Dvorak's passionate Piano Quintet Op. 81.

The Borealis String Quartet is KPU's artists-in-residence.

"This will be a great opportunity for Surrey, Langley and Fraser Valley residents to come out for a phenomenal evening of international level music-making," said Hayes. "At the heart of the program is Antonin Dvorak's hauntingly beautiful Piano Quintet — a first performance for me and for KPU."

Hayes says the entire series is shaping up to be one of the most exciting the university has ever held.

"From a world premiere of American composer Stephen Dankner's Piano Quintet written especially for the Borealis String Quartet and myself, to a visiting Chinese piano scholar from Henan Polytechnic University, here for an entire year to observe our teaching and our students, the department is offering something special to the community every month," said Hayes.

The Faculty Showcase focuses on the professional lives of KPU's own performing instrumental, piano, and vocal faculty.

The Oct. 21 concert, which is a string showcase, will be held at the KPU Langley campus auditorium, 20901 Langley Bypass, at 7:30 p.m. Upcoming concerts:

Friday Feb. 3, 2017—Wind Showcase

Paolo Bortolussi, flute; Marea Chernoff, oboe; François Houle, clarinet; Allan Thorpe, bassoon; Jane Hayes, piano; with guest Laurel Spencer, French horn in a program built around Francis Poulenc's Sextet, a French masterpiece of the 20th century.

Friday March 3, 2017—Choral Showcase

Nominated for a Canadian Gospel Music Covenant Award for Gospel Album of the Year, the Good Noise Gospel Choir, founded and directed by KPU's own Gail Suderman, brings their inspirational artistry to Langley for a special concert outside of their traditional home at Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver.

Subscriptions to the series are \$45 for adults; and \$30 for seniors and students. The first 10 series subscribers will receive a free CD featuring some of the performers.

For more information, visit KPU Music or email music@kpu.ca.

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Report on PD and international education mission to Brazil, September 22nd to October 2nd, 2016

Alan Davis, President and Vice Chancellor

The first few days of this trip involved participation in the World Federation of Colleges and Polytechnics Congress WFCP2016, held in **Vitoria**, Brazil. My flight schedule did not allow me to attend the opening ceremony and cultural presentation, although there were several opportunities to experience various music, dance and artistic presentations throughout the meeting.

The keynote on September 24th was the renowned sociologist Domenico de Masi, whose overview of the history of ideas throughout the ages formed the background for his analysis of where we are headed globally. It seemed an odd choice of topic for an audience which was largely focused on vocational and technical training and systems, but the audience of close to 1,000 attendees was very attentive and appreciative, despite the struggle of the translation systems (from Italian to English or Portuguese) to compete with the loud AC system trying to cool the large "tent" that formed the temporary convention centre.



He talked about the period "pre-technology" (technology arrived in the 13th century with the printing press) and how the changes during the Renaissance and the Enlightenment led to ideas of liberalism in the 18th century, and so to the neo liberalism of today. All this was to provide a context for the conference theme: **The Role of Professional Education in the 21st Century.**

(I refer hereon to the useful notes posted on the conference web site on his speech.)

After the fall of the Berlin Wall in Germany, he said, communism lost to the dominant systems in the world. However, capitalism did not win. "While communism knows how to distribute, but cannot produce; capitalism knows how to produce, but cannot deliver," he said, noting that the emergence of neoliberalism was only possible because there has not been the emergence of a "neo-Marxism", causing an imbalance in favor of liberal ideas.

As a result of this imbalance, there is growing inequality, where the poor are becoming more numerous and wealthy outnumbered. According to the UN in 1950, 32% of the population was "rich" and 68% were poor; in 2000 this becomes 20% rich and 80% poor and by 2050 there will be 12% rich and 88% poor.

De Masi also noted an imbalance between human needs and natural resources based on the belief that these are endless. "We are in a car with no gears and no brakes that is crashing against the limits of the planet."

The end of the work is another result of this imbalance. "The human being is reaching a stage of producing with minimal or no human hand labor. We have cars that travel alone, without drivers, which means that there will be no more work for taxi drivers. Today parents work 10 hours a day. Brazil has an unemployment rate of 10% and in most developed countries this rate is already higher: in Italy, 12% for 10 years, and in

Spain, 22%."

Reforms are not enough to bring balance to the world today. "There is need for a revolutionary character of intervention, what I call simple revolution."

In addressing the question "What is the future that awaits us?" De Masi showed trends extracted from a survey covering aspects of demography, technology, economy, work, leisure, ubiquity and 'moldability'.

In 2030, he pointed out, the world population will be eight billion and then the population growth will start to decline. The elderly over 65 years will be 910 million compared to the current 420 million. "It will not only be eight billion mouths to feed, but also brains. Upon each mouth there is a brain to think about. It is not true that one simply grows old. Most people grow old only in the last two years, during which pharmaceutical expenditure will be equivalent to all the money spent on drugs during the earlier years of life."

In technology, there will be costless products and the fact that having knowledge is not linked to income. "The twenty-first century will be marked by genetic engineering, artificial intelligence, by nanotechnology, by printers. Thanks to affective computing, robots will demonstrate empathy. We will be able to take in our pocket all the music, movies, books, art and world culture. The problem is

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how to transfer this immense legacy from pocket to the brain. ”

In economic and labor issues, the sociologist warned of inequalities and a “jobless growth”. “If the GDP continues to grow and the share intended to remunerate the work continues to decline, the wealth will still be even more concentrated, causing serious consequences on the economic, ecological and social balance.”

Considering that the human being will have 200,000 lifetime hours for leisure, that is, 8300 days or 23 years, the speaker defended training for these recreational activities as we do for professional education, since, according to him, in many countries the population does not know how to enjoy their free time. “It is not the case for us, Brazilians and Italians, who know how to enjoy life,” he joked.

In what he calls ubiquity and ‘moldability’, De Masi says the computing cloud will have changed the whole world into a single space, making the concept of privacy disappear.

The latest trend he mentioned for the future of humanity – and that would be a result of the supremacy of “female” values – was androgyny, a kind of mixture of male and female characteristics in one being, both women in men. Women will live three years longer than men, they will prevail in academic education and many of them, he predicted, will marry a younger man or have a child without having a husband, while for men, they still won’t be able to have a child without a woman. “For this reason, women will be at the center of the social system and will be tempted to manage the power with the accumulated hardness in ten thousand years of injustice,” he said.

With respect to “Prospects for the society of the XXI century” de Masi closed with an invitation to a change of behavior, where people can donate knowledge, work and especially happiness to others.

“There is an excess of intelligence, humans, art and culture, then we don’t need to go on competing. We know things that not everyone knows and we can donate this knowledge,” said the speaker, citing the case of a cook who met in a slum in Salvador, Bahia, who teaches others to cook.

According to De Masi, we can let the machines do what is quantitative and take for us what is qualitative, which allows us to mix work, study and leisure, the central idea of the “creative leisure”. “Here, for example, we are working a little, we are studying a little and I’m also playing, practicing creative leisure.”

Work can also be donated. “Neoliberalism has created a reserve army of workers, the unemployed ones. Today our youth are condemned to inaction, doomed to consume without producing. They could work for free. ”

Closing the conference, quoting Karl Marx, the sociologist proposed the donation of happiness. “When we are happy, we have a duty to give happiness, because happiness is worthless if we aren’t able to make other people happy.”

This, along with a [panel the next day](#) to follow up on these ideas about the future of professional education was the highlight of the meeting.

I also participated in a session on Leadership and Entrepreneurship: a panel of 10 points of view from Canada, China, Brazil and Tanzania and a member of AISEC, of which KPU has been active in recent years. I spoke about the leadership challenge at KPU with respect to innovation in teaching and learning. Others spoke about how they are building entrepreneurship into their teaching and their community engagement.



International Education Mission

To make best use of my travel to Brazil, several meetings were organized with top universities who currently or want to partner with KPU,.

The first of these was at the Pontifical Catholic University of Minas Gerais in **Belo Horizonte** where myself, Stuart McIlmoyle and Marina Dias De Castro met with a number of faculty and staff as well as the head of International Education.

We have a signed agreement with PUC Minas and so the business meeting focused on what both institutions can do to stimulate

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student and faculty exchanges and to identify those program and research areas where interests might align.

PUC Rio Grande do Sul in **Porto Alegre** has also signed an agreement with KPU, but is further ahead in sending students. We met with the Rector and toured the campus, meeting with faculty in the new Management 3.0 lab and the TecnoPUC research and innovation park, including the Crialab which could inform how we use the new Wilson School.



We also learned about a new Gastronomy program just launched out of the Faculty of Health as an offshoot of their nutrition program.



In **Sao Paolo**, we met with the Consul general and his staff to update them on our Brazilian strategy. We then attended a signing ceremony at Mackenzie Presbyterian University, one of Brazil's top universities, of an agreement with KPU. We met with members of the School of Business at "Mack" and toured the very extensive campus.

We all came a way with long lists of ideas and things to follow up on, and this will be shared with Deans and others across KPU.

The value of such visits is clear: for new partnerships, having the president in attendance send a very strong signal to the partners that we are serious and that we are willing to take the time to understand their campuses and the opportunities to work together. For existing partnerships, it is often an important nudge to take stock of what has happened and to renew (or not) our commitment to partner for the benefit of the students and faculty at both institutions.

By working with selected and highly ranked institutions, the KPU brand and reputation is enhanced. We have signed with the biggest and most successful student recruiting agents in Brazil, and we expect growth in student numbers of highly qualified and motivated learners especially as the current political and economic crises abate. KPU's continues its focus on building diversification within our international student body.

Appendix 2

B.C. Post-Secondary Truth and Reconciliation Summit

SFU Wosk Centre

580 W Hastings St, Vancouver, BC V6B 1L6

Wednesday, October 19, 2016 – Thursday, October 20, 2016

DAY 1 AGENDA

Wednesday, October 19, 2016	
7:30am – 8:30am Samuel & Frances Belzberg Atrium	Registration
7:30am to 8:30am Belzberg Atrium	Sunrise Breakfast
8:30am – 9:00am Asia Pacific Hall	8:30am Opening Prayer and Welcome: Vanessa Campbell, Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw 8:35am Summit Welcome: Ken Tourand, President, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology 8:40am Nathan Matthew, Moderator 8:45am Honourable Andrew Wilkinson, Minister of Advanced Education 8:50am Honourable John Rustad, Minister of Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation 8:55am Protocol Recognition of Speakers
9:00am – 9:15am Asia Pacific Hall	Mavis Benson, Student Experience
9:15am – 10:15am Asia Pacific Hall	Panel and Discussion: What role can post-secondary institutions play in reconciliation? Introductions/Panelist Discussion: Dr. Ralph Nilson, President, Vancouver Island University Dr. Verna Billy-Minnabarriet, Vice-President, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology Cindy Tom Lindley, CEO, Indian Residential School Survivor Society Dr. Linc Kesler, Director, First Nations House of Learning, Associate Professor, University of British Columbia Moderator: Kory Wilson, Executive Director, Indigenous Initiatives & Partnerships, British Columbia Institute of Technology.
10:15am – 10:30am Belzberg Atrium	Health Break
10:30am – 11:30am Rooms 320, 420, ICBC Concourse, and Asia Pacific Hall	Breakout Groups: Engagement with Indigenous communities (Room 320) Leads: Jamie Sterritt, Board Chair, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology, Michele Guerin, Board Member, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology, Musqueam and Kylie Thomas, Director of Students and Registrar, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology Facilitator: Ken Tourand, President, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology Recorder: Crystal Brown, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology

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	<p>TRC Calls to Action and curricula (Asia Pacific Hall)</p> <p>Leads: Dr. Cash Ahenakew, University of British Columbia; Tami Pierce, Vancouver Community College Facilitator: Dr. Michel Tarko, President, Justice Institute of British Columbia Recorder: Kelly Donaldson, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology</p> <p>Incorporating Indigenous protocols into institutional practice (Room 420)</p> <p>Leads: Shirley Hardman, Senior Advisor on Indigenous Affairs, University of the Fraser Valley, and Marlene Erickson, Director, Aboriginal Education, College of New Caledonia Facilitator: Dr. Linc Kesler, Director, First Nations House of Learning, Associate Professor, University of British Columbia Recorder: Angela White, Indian Residential School Survivor Society</p> <p>Indigenous research (Room ICBC Concourse)</p> <p>Leads: Dr. Jo-ann Archibald, Professor, University of British Columbia and Dr. Rob Hancock, Adjunct Assistant Professor, University of Victoria Facilitator: Dr. Mark Evered, President, University of the Fraser Valley Recorder: Ali Antoine, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology</p>
<p>11:30am – 12:00pm Asia Pacific Hall</p>	<p>Plenary: Facilitator reporting on findings (5 minutes each) and discussion</p>
<p>12:00pm – 1:00 pm Asia Pacific Hall</p>	<p>Express Lunch (ICBC Concourse)</p> <p>12:30pm Lunch Keynote: Dr. Shawn Atleo, former National Chief, Assembly of First Nations Canada (Asia Pacific Hall)</p>
<p>1:00pm – 1:15pm</p>	<p>Health Break</p>
<p>1:15pm – 2:15pm Rooms 320, 420, ICBC Concourse, and Asia Pacific Hall</p>	<p>Breakout Groups:</p> <p>Engagement with Indigenous communities (Room 320)</p> <p>Leads: Jamie Sterritt, Board Chair, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology, Michele Guerin, Board Member Nicola Valley Institute of Technology, Musqueam and Kylie-Jo Thomas, Director of Students and Registrar, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology Facilitator: Ken Tourand, President, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology Recorder: Crystal Brown, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology</p> <p>TRC Calls to Action and curricula (Asia Pacific Hall)</p> <p>Leads: Dr. Cash Ahenakew, University of British Columbia, Tami Pierce, Vancouver Community College and Elaine Herbert, Department Head Social Work, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology Facilitator: Dr. Michel Tarko, President, Justice Institute of British Columbia Recorder: Kelly Donaldson, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology</p> <p>Incorporating Indigenous protocols into institutional practice (Room 420)</p> <p>Leads: Shirley Hardman, Senior Advisor on Indigenous Affairs, University of the Fraser Valley and Marlene Erickson, Director, Aboriginal Education, College of New Caledonia Facilitator: Dr. Linc Kesler, Director, First Nations House of Learning, Associate Professor, University of British Columbia Recorder: Angela White, Indian Residential School Survivor Society</p>

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	Indigenous research (ICBC Concourse) Leads: Dr. Jo-ann Archibald, Professor, University of British Columbia and Dr. Rob Hancock, Adjunct Assistant Professor, University of Victoria Facilitator: Dr. Mark Evered, President, UFV Recorder: Ali Antoine, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology
2:15pm – 3:00pm Asia Pacific Hall	Facilitator Reporting on findings (5 minutes each) and discussion
3:00pm – 3:15pm Asia Pacific Hall	Review of agenda for next day
3:15pm – 3:45pm Asia Pacific Hall	Musqueam Coastal Wolf Pack Cultural Performance Closing Prayer

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DAY 2 AGENDA

Thursday, October 20, 2016	
8:00am – 8:30am Belzberg Atrium	Morning Coffee Service
8:30am – 9:00am Asia Pacific Hall	8:30am Opening Prayer & Welcome: Elder Margaret George, Tsleil-Waututh First Nation 8:35am Welcome from Moderator, Nathan Matthew 8:40am Shane Gottfriedson, Regional Chief, BC Assembly of First Nations 8:55am Clara Morin-Dalcol, President, Métis Nation BC
9:00am – 10:15am Asia Pacific Hall	Panel and discussion: How does your post-secondary institution move TRC recommendations forward? What are you doing now, what are the gaps, what are the tensions? Dr. Justin Wilson, Coordinator, Aboriginal Studies, Langara College Kory Wilson, Executive Director, Indigenous Initiatives & Partnerships, British Columbia Institute of Technology Chris Lewis, Aboriginal Reconciliation Committee, Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw Lauren Terbasket, Vice Chair, Indigenous Adult and Higher Learning Association Dr. Gwen Point, Chancellor, UFV
10:15am – 10:30am Belzberg Atrium	Health Break
10:30am – 11:30am Rooms 320, 420, ICBC Concourse, and Asia Pacific Hall	Breakout Groups: Engagement with Indigenous communities (Room 320) Leads: Chelsea Vaughan, Community Education Coordinator, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology, and Kirsten Barnes, GWES Indigenous Adult and Higher Learning Association Facilitator: Ken Tourand, President, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology Recorder: Crystal Brown, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology TRC Calls to Action and curricula (Asia Pacific Hall) Leads: Janice Simcoe, Chair and Co-Lead Indigenous Education & Community Connections, Camosun College and Monty Palmantier, Education Director, Lake Babine Band, Indigenous Adult and Higher Learning Association Facilitator: Dr. Justin Wilson, Langara College Recorder: Kelly Donaldson, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology

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	<p>Incorporating Indigenous protocols into institutional practice (Room 420)</p> <p>Leads: Mia Hunt, Elder, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology; Louise Lacerte, Lake Babine Nation; Marlene Swears, Chief Executive Officer, Cariboo-Chilcotin Métis Association; Daryl Piper, Education Advisor, Cariboo-Chilcotin Métis Association</p> <p>Facilitator: Dr. Deb Canada, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology</p> <p>Recorder: Angela White, Indian Residential School Survivor Society</p> <p>Indigenous research (Room ICBC Concourse)</p> <p>Leads: John Chenoweth (Ph.D. Candidate) Dean, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology and Dr. Shelly Johnson, Assistant Professor, School of Social Work, University of British Columbia</p> <p>Facilitator: Dr. Aruna Gore, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology</p> <p>Recorder: Ali Antoine, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology</p>
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<p>1:00pm – 2:00pm Asia Pacific Hall</p>	<p>Next steps plenary discussion</p>
<p>2:00pm – 2:15pm Asia Pacific Hall</p>	<p>Closing comments from Ken Tourand, President, Nicola Valley Institute of Technology and Sandra Carroll, Deputy Minister, Ministry of Advanced Education</p> <p>Moderator Nathan Matthew wrap-up</p> <p>Prayer</p>