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Brian Pink, Associate Director for Continuing Education and Sally Gibson, Department Head, Program Development, spent three weeks in China



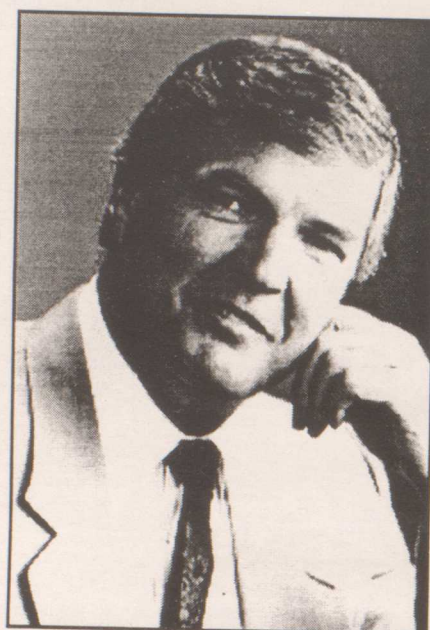
l-r: Sally Gibson, Sik On Hon and Brian Pink

in September/October of this year, giving lectures to faculty, administrators and students at Wuxi University of Light Industry (WULI). Sally and Brian were accompanied by Sik On Hon, the VCC/International Education Coordinator for the VCC-WULI international development project.

Brian's lectures focused on the organization and delivery of Continuing Education in Canadian colleges. Sally lectured on the workplace as a site of learning.

WULI is located in Wuxi City in the Jiangsu province of China, about 100 miles west of Shanghai. Wuxi is an industrial city and very prosperous by current economic standards in China. The city is evolving as the western terminus of a Wuxi-Shanghai development corridor, giving it the nickname of "Little Shanghai." WULI

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Christmas Greetings from the President

The past few weeks have probably been somewhat stressful for you and your families.

I hope that this season of peace and goodwill will bring renewed hope and restored balance into your lives.

During this hectic holiday time, may you find time to rest, relax and enjoy all that this wonderful season has to offer.

I hope that 1999 will be a happy, healthy and prosperous year for you all and for VCC.

Happy holidays!

John Cruickshank

China visit (continued)

plays an important part in educating the technical and managerial workforce of Wuxi's many industries. The topics covered by Brian and Sally were of great interest to the faculty and administrators of WULI, as the university wishes to extend its role in local economic development by improving and expanding its adult education services.

Outside the lecture halls, Brian, Sally and On had numerous opportunities to mix informally with faculty and students. This was a great learning and entertainment experience for all concerned... locals and visitors alike. Brian, Sally and On report that they had as much fun as anyone is allowed without getting drunk or arrested.

Faculty and administrators from WULI were exceptionally generous in spending their time with the three Canadians, arranging visits to a range of businesses, schools and local attractions. For Brian and Sally, one of the truly memorable highlights was teaching English to the children of a local middle school. Several visits to the school were scheduled, as teachers wanted as many grades as possible to



Brian, always ready to show solidarity with the locals, volunteered to take on various tasks throughout the day. This photo shows Brian working on one of his free days.

receive instruction from the "authentic foreigners."

In terms of professional development and international development, Brian, Sally and On rate this trip A+.

Revised "Non-Base Funded Activity" Form is now available (Version 11/98)

We have updated the "Non-Base Funded Activity" form (a.k.a. Contract form.) A copy of it is now available in:

- I:\Common\Contract\C_Nov98.xls (for KEC users)
- J:\Common\Contract\C_Nov98.xls (for CC users)

For the budget managers (department heads), please make a copy of this file for your later use, and discard the previous version(s) of this template.

Please note the following changes to form and procedures: Department incentives of up to 30% are available on those contracts covering the 30%

overhead. The approval levels have been modified: there are new levels of risk and corresponding revenue levels. The information Checklist should be used as a reminder to consult/communicate with service areas where the contract activity may result in onerous workloads or expense ramifications for the service area. Budgeting will use the Routing list to ensure that contract information reaches those service areas applicable.

If you have any concerns related to this form, please contact Michael Proud at 871-7103



What makes you such an expert?

The VCC Marketing Committee is calling on all genuine experts. We're compiling an "experts list," which we will provide to local media outlets (TV, radio, newspaper and others), as a reference tool for reporters and researchers.

Primarily, we're looking for people with certain expertise in their field of instruction; however, if you also are an acknowledged expert in another area, let us know that, as well. You should be comfortable speaking to media, and be able to back up your claims. You should also be willing to take a course in dealing with the media.

As an example of a past situation, we received a last minute call from CBC Newsworld in Calgary who wanted to do a live interview with an expert in English as a Second Language. They were hoping to find someone who also had knowledge of the Federal Government's proposed changes to the immigration rules.

Marta Gardiner, Associate Dean of ESL Programs, jumped into the breach at the last minute. Marta turned out to be the perfect interviewee, having extensive knowledge of the controversial new rules, as a member of a panel discussing the changes. A perfect match!

Help us make some more perfect matches. Show us you're an expert—contact Dale Rasmussen or email drasmussen@vcc.bc.ca.

Next issue: January 11

Deadline for submissions is January 4. See you in 1999!



A holly jolly winner

The winner of the December 50/50 Draw was Darcy Didier from the Accounting Department. She won \$716!

(Now it makes us wonder, what ever will Darcy find to spend all that cold hard cash on, at this time of year?)

The next draw is an even bigger one: a three-pay period draw, with winnings over \$1,000.

Haven't signed up yet? Well, here's a New Year's resolution waiting to be spoken. Have fun, and help generate scholarships for deserving students.

Call Lindsay in the Educational Foundation (7173) and find out how you can start playing right away.

Hotel association conference: the VCC connection

The BC Yukon Hotel Association's annual conference is an opportunity from hoteliers from all over the province to gather, socialize, discuss common issues and attend a variety of conference events.

This year's convention was held at the CP Waterfront Centre Hotel on November 22-24, with two unique VCC offerings as part of the conference.

On Sunday night at the "Fun Night", delegates found themselves active participants in Tony and Tina's Wedding. After a raucous wedding, the bride and groom depart the main ballroom after they cut the cake—a four layer work of art loaned by the Baking and Pastry Arts program.

The formal conference started on Monday, November 23 and delegates

listened to a variety of meal and keynote speakers in the main ballroom of the Waterfront. The VCC connection? The floral centrepiece for all 44 tables were arranged by Continuing Education's Floral Arranging program. Volunteers toiled all weekend in the waterfront's training room preparing the pieces. On Tuesday, a special door prize draw awarded one person at each table one of the lovely centrepieces.

An important lesson for the delegates at the BCYHA Conference-VCC students are training in a wide variety of skills.

Dave Donaldson, Associate Dean, Tourism, Hospitality and Business Programs



Announcements

Mexico/Chile and Asia Pacific Awards

If you are interested in developing your international knowledge, skills and abilities as well as forging friendships and working relationships with people from Mexico, Chile or the Asia Pacific region you could qualify for a British Columbia *International Grant* or a British Columbia *Asia Pacific Award*. Deadlines: faculty/staff: December 1; students: January 15. For application forms with attached information, contact Cecily May at 871-7178 (voicemail) or email cmay@vcc.bc.ca.

Peter Herd on leave

Peter will be on leave from January 1 to June 30, 1999. Peter Lear will be acting

VCC People

Tour of VCC auto program inspires grade 7 student to stay in school

Lew Bloomingdale, Department Head of the Auto Collision Repair Program, received a couple of shots of good news recently.

Craig Hopkins, from Vancouver School Board District Learning Services, wrote Lew to thank him for providing a work experience placement for Mike Lightfoot, a VSB grade 12 student. Tom expressed his appreciation for the time and effort Lew and his colleagues contributed toward making Mike's learning experience a worthwhile one.

What made this experience doubly memorable, however, was the fact that during Mike's training period at VCC, he had the opportunity to meet another student, Tim Karajaoja.

as CCA Math and Science Coordinator. Same office. Same local. Same friendly service. Just ask for Peter.

Coordinator Positions renewed

I am pleased to announce that Michael Agrios will continue in the position of Media Services Coordinator II for a second term and Malcolm Cant will continue in the Coordinator II position for the I.E.P.A. Department. Thank you Michael and Malcolm for all your hard work over the past years.

*Linda Martin, Vice President,
Education Support Services*

Pencil sharpeners to bite the dust

As of January 4, all pencil sharpeners attached to window sills in classrooms

shall be removed. The location of these sharpeners prevents operation of the window coverings.

Pencil sharpeners will not be replaced and not supplied by the college. It will be the responsibility of each student to supply their own sharpener for classroom use.

*Bill Miller Building Services Manager,
King Edward Campus.*

Election results

The recent elections for KEC student representatives on Board of Governors and Education Council resulted in the following being elected:

- Betty Carter, to Board of Governors (4 yes, 1 no, for a total of 5 votes)
- Ben Williams, to Education Council (4 yes, 0 no, for a total of 4 votes)

eventually attend the Auto Collision Program at VCC.

Tom Tylka, District Resource Teacher for Deaf and Hard of Hearing students at Walter Moberly Elementary School, wrote Lew to share his feelings about Tim's visit, and made this comment: "Your time with Tim made an impression. He returned to Moberly School with a heightened awareness of the importance of actively participating in his education. It was a pleasure for me watching him enthusiastically share his experience with our school personnel."

Thanks to Lew for sharing this inspiring story with us, just in time for the holidays.

Summary of November 26 Board meeting

In the absence of the Board Chair, Bhalwinder Waraich, Vice Chair, chaired the meeting, held at City Centre Campus.

Amanda Achtymichuk, Sign Language Studies student, brought a report from the King Edward Student Association, indicating student concerns over a possible strike by the Faculty Association and disruption to classes, exams etc. A student petition was presented.

The Board Coordinating Committee's motion to recognize the constituency based advisory group to the President's Evaluation as an advisory group to the Board was passed and the Board approved the continuation of the work of this group, which will meet again in early January.

The Board approved the request from the Board Community Alliance Committee to initiate plans, in partnership with the faculty, for 1999 community forums on post secondary education issues. The Community Alliance Committee reported a meeting with City Fest organizers to confirm plans for City Fest, which will take place at King Edward Campus, May 21-23, 1999.

The revised "Access of the VCC Community to the College Board Agenda" policy was approved. Revision was required earlier in the year, since the

Board Coordinating Committee took on the task of Board agenda approval, which was previously performed by the Board Development Committee. The policy had been circulated widely to all constituent groups for feedback, which has been incorporated into the revised policy. The Board Policy Committee Chair, Cheryl Draper, advised that draft two of the "Student Appeals to the Board" policy will be reviewed by the committee in early December, after which it will be circulated for feedback from the College Community.

The Board was informed of concerns and issues regarding the Skytrain Extension Project. Board members endorsed the writing of a letter, jointly addressed to the Rapid Transit Project Office and to the City Planning Department, supporting the City's request for a three month delay in the process and outlining some of the College's concerns. The Board was informed that information/consultation forums would be taking place at both campuses and a recommendation would go to Operations Council in December regarding the VCC position on the project proposal.

The Board received a presentation from the President of the Faculty Association, Frank Cosco, on outstanding negotiating issues, so that

1999 Board Meetings

The College Board meets on the fourth Thursday of each month. At 5:00 p.m. a public forum will take place for one hour and the College community is invited to participate. A different forum topic is chosen by the Board each month. The formal public board meeting starts at 6:00 p.m. Meetings alternate between both campuses as follows:

KEC, Room 5025

January 28, February 25
May 27, June 24
October 28, November 25

CC, Room 240

March 25, April 22
August 26, September 23
December 9*

*Subject to Board Approval

Please note that the Board does not meet in July.

the Board would have reports from both sides in the bargaining process.

There will be no Board meeting in December. The next Board meeting will take place on Thursday, January 28, 1999 in Room 5025 at King Edward Campus.

PD Funds: time is running out

The deadlines for submission of PD Funds requests are fast approaching. Please help us to help you by following the appropriate guidelines when preparing your application:

- use the revised yellow PD Funds request forms
- requests for pre-approval must be received by February 26, 1999
- requests with receipts must be received by March 19, 1999

- don't wait until the last minute to submit your application; we will be meeting regularly between now and the end of the fiscal year

We encourage all faculty to take full advantage of this financial incentive for your professional growth. However, if you are not planning to use your PD allowance this year (\$240 per full-time instructor), please consider pooling your funds with a colleague who has spent more than his or her limit.

Your friendly PD Funds Committee:

KEC:

Fred Grimman (7397)
Ted Hougham (7362)
Peter hopkinson (7285)

CC:

Tricia Hughes (8508)
Moreah Hamend (8523)
Wayne McNiven (8434)

*Aut sumendum aut absumendum erit!
(Use it or lose it!)*



New books in CC Library

- The Canadian Guide to Working and Living Overseas
- Cupboard Love: A Dictionary of Culinary Curiosities
- Eco-Touring: The Ultimate Guide
- Hiking on the Edge: West Coast Trail, Juan de Fuca Trail
- Tastes to Astonish: Recipes that Tease the Palate and Tantalize the Tongue
- Color Forecasting: A Survey of International Color Marketing
- Green Design: Design for the Environment
- Vancouver Stories: People in its History
- Vancouver Stories: Places in its History
- Learning on the Information Highway: A Learner's Guide to the Technologies



- Mobile Data and Wireless LAN Techniques
- Simply Mediterranean Cooking
- The Gun Control Movement
- World Economic Outlook: A Survey by the Staff of the International Monetary Fund
- Frozen Desserts
- Career Opportunities in Health Care

New books in KEC Library

- Breakthroughs: An Integrated Advanced English Program (kit)
- The Biotech Century: Harnessing the Gene and Remaking the World
- Cultivating Music in America: Women Patrons and Activists since 1860
- The Death of Distance: How the Communications Revolution Will Change Our Lives
- Immigration Research Series
- Gentle Healing with Homeopathy
- The Gender Knot: Unraveling Our Patriarchal Legacy
- First World Hunger: Food Security

- and Welfare Politics
- The First Nations of British Columbia: An Anthropological Survey
- Farenness in the Workplace: The "Do's and Dont's" of Human Resource Management
- Everyone's Guide to the Law: A Handbook for Canadians
- Lament of an Army: The Decline of Canadian Military Professionalism
- Life in the Balance: Humanity and the Biodiversity Crisis
- Is the Temperature Rising? The Uncertain Science of Global Warming
- In the Country of Country: People and Places in American Music
- The Greatest Benefit to Mankind: A Medical History of Humanity
- Magic Trees of the Mind: How to Nurture Your Child's Intelligence, Creativity, and Healthy Emotions from Birth Through Adolescence
- Living with Our Genes: Why They Matter More Than You Think



Group RRSP information sessions

The College's present Group RRSP Plan was implemented in January 1996. There are many advantages to participating in the VCC Group RRSP Plan, including the following:

- you may contribute through monthly payroll deduction, lump sum contributions and/or transfers from other plans
- you receive the benefit of immediate income tax relief. Revenue Canada permits the College to reduce the income tax you pay each pay period, instead of you making a contribution and waiting for your tax refund and
- with the benefit of the Colleges purchasing power, you receive higher interest rates and lower investment management charges than are

available to you from most financial institutions and investment companies.

Since this present plan was implemented there have been legislative changes with respect to RRSPs.

The College is sponsoring information sessions on the Group RRSP Plan to provide you with more information, to update you on legislative changes, to review the performance of the various funds included in the Group RRSP Plan and to answer all your questions.

The Colleges external benefits consultants will provide information with respect to the background of the plan, supplier selection and related RRSP/income tax considerations. The investment managers and administrators

(Connor, Clark & Lunn/ Great-West Life) will discuss investment options, investment performance and the administration of the plan.

The sessions will be held at the following times:

- Tuesday Feb 2, 1999, 5:00-6:00 pm, Room 200, CC (Facilitated by Connor, Clark & Lunn)
- Wednesday Feb 3, 1999, 12:00 noon-1:00 pm, Room 5025, KEC (Facilitated by Connor, Clark & Lunn)

Please contact Eugenie Wong in the Human Resources Department by January 22, 1999 at 871-7136 to register your attendance.

Where is Christmas? By Betty Nobel

Some of my colleagues and I have noticed, with disappointment, that in the more public areas of the college such as the cafeteria and courtyards, etc., there is no visible sign that we are preparing for the Christmas season.

Many of us remember with fondness the Christmas carolling around the big tree, the impromptu Christmas concerts in the auditorium, carollers visiting the administration and daycare and so on.

I have no doubt that the Christmas spirit lives in the hearts of all of us, and I have noted with pride the collection of food and toys for those who are in need. The dinner at City Centre put on for

those who live in that area was a wonderful thing. But where are the outward signs of Christmas at KEC?

The Christmas celebration may not be a part of everyone's heritage, but it is a festival that many Canadians celebrate.

We should be proud to decorate our campus so that people from other cultures can learn more about the holiday and what it means.

Is it the need to be politically correct that holds us back? I hope not, because Christmas isn't political, it's universal.

The traditional part of my make-up remembers times past when we had

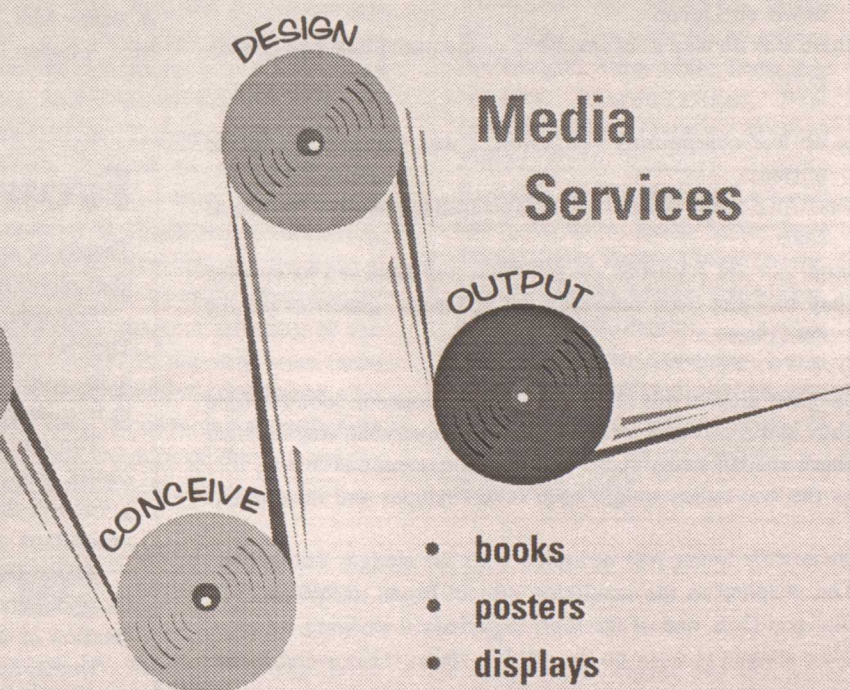
turkey dinner offered in the cafeteria, Christmas messages from administrators, and a visit from Santa Claus for the children of college employees. I hope we can bring some of those traditions back next year.

Celebrating Christmas or Hanukah or any other holiday can help bring us together as a *community*; a word which, after, all is part of our name.

Despite the lack of decorations, may the spirit of Christmas bless you all!

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A Christmas grocery swap

The north polar landscape had lost its summertime light
And had slowly dissolved into its dark winter night
Long awaited the new seasons ice floor was now firmly in
place
And the provisioning train was on its way to Santa's home
base

Though this year an extra sledge was expected to come
It would be loaded down with rolls of insulation
In order to make the reindeers brown stable cozy and warm
To keep them comfortable in even the worst winter storm

It was a busy time as the mail plane too was due
With mail and supplies the Clauses grocery shelves to renew
What excitement when train and plane arrived at once
A happy Mrs. Claus had everyone for lunch

The mail plane soon left for its return trip to Ellesmere
Just then Santa heard his wife exclaim "Oh dear! Oh dear!"
The wrong shipment had been sent, it was for the Johnsons
down on Devon
There was no way to exchange it, as the mail plane had already
gone

In all the compounds confusion, t'was an understandable
mistake
Mrs. Claus really wanted her candied fruit to make her Christmas
cake
Santa got the Johnsons on the radio and hastened to explain
They had just been delivered the Johnsons' groceries off the
mail plane

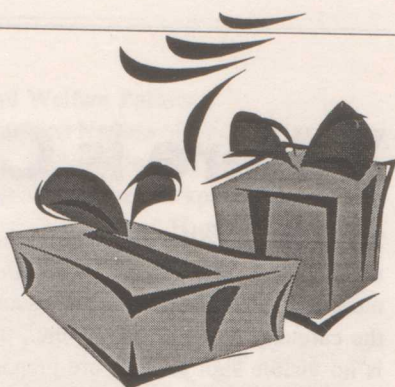
Laughter greeted this remark as the Jolly Johnson soon clarified
They had received the Clauses order so everyone was satisfied
There ensued many radio culinary conversations
As the two ladies sought each others recipes and instructions

Meanwhile Santa was occupied with the sledges unloading
And watched as the insulation project began unfolding
Olaf and Don, one of the most experienced sledging teams
Were already at work on the stables, walls, ceilings and beams

The reindeer were so pleased and excited at all the attention
For they frolicked about in the state of greatest jubilation
It gave them a credible excuse to stay outside and play
Olaf and Don were arranging to take their leave the next day

Mrs. Claus had a celebration dinner all planned
Before the little work party would be forced to disband

They sipped tea and
chatted by the great
fireplace's glow
It was an enchanting
scene—very cozy
and mellow



Next morning after thanking the Clauses, the boys bid them
good bye
And set out on their trek over the white snow under a black
sky
Reluctantly the Clauses watched them; they knew that the
boys must start
But they always felt a little saddened to see their guests depart

Epilog

Returning from his Christmas Eve run, Santa greeted his wife
with much affection
He had found an interesting present marked for her at his last
destination
A sleepy Mrs. Claus opened it up then came wide awake
Mrs. Johnson had made her a very lovely Christmas cake.

By Peggy Burnyeat, December 1998

From the Editor

Thanks to everyone on the VCC Connections team who
goes above and beyond the call to produce the newsletter:
Friends in the KEC Duplicating Department.
They've gotten used to my last-minute lament, as I hand
in the hard copy for printing: "I know it's late, but I need it
in four hours. No problem, huh? . . . huh?"

The **campus mailroom clerks** for distributing the
copies. (Including Helen, in the KEC Mailroom, who always
gives me that special smile when I drop hundreds of
newsletters on her counter every couple of weeks.)

Bruce Gabor, Web Manager, and newest member of
the esteemed Connections fraternity, for making the
creation of the on-line version so seamless.

Thanks as well to the work study students who helped
out in 1998: **Jenny Tai, Soonhae Chang, Aldrin Ramirez,**
Artemio Mugica, Mary Duanni Qian and Cam Huong
Thi Tran.

Everyone who submitted an article, notice, or
suggestion for a write-up.

And, of course, the readers. See you in 1999.

Dale Rasmussen, Editor



Sharing at Christmas: Dec. 12 dinner

On Saturday, December 12, an
enthusiastic group of volunteers
decorated the upper and lower cafeterias
at City Centre and then served a ham
and turkey dinner, coffee and dessert and
bussed and did general clean-up for
approximately 200 people from the
surrounding area. Diners complemented
the volunteers for an excellent meal and
remarked on the wonderful voices of the
quartet from the Music program who
sang carols.

This first-ever Christmas dinner was
enjoyed by participants and volunteers
who had an opportunity to share the
season and provide a festive occasion
to some who are less fortunate. The
organizing committee ensured that not a
crumb was wasted—any leftover food
was picked up immediately by Union
Gospel Mission and served later that day
to other deserving patrons.

The event was a success due to the
support of our suppliers who generously
donated the key ingredients from plates
to ham to vegetables, to the Hospitality
Management students who donated
funds from their pub account to buy the
turkeys, to the Culinary Arts department
who prepared the food, Food Services
who sourced the donations, Graphics
and Printing Production who produced
the tickets and the placemats, Baking and
Pastry Arts who sourced gingerbread
men and made a range of desserts from
shortbread to Christmas cake and to the

Music department which provided our
Christmas singers. Thanks to the
organizing committee of Luzia Zemp,
Gabriel Ferron, Brigitte Kirmis, Jackie
Ehlert, Sandra MacSorley, Beth
Callaghan and their departments.

This event was unique in that there
was not one meeting; individuals
accepted tasks and reported back when
they were completed. Although every-
one involved, from suppliers to
organizers and volunteers, should
definitely expect a visit from Santa this
year, two individuals are responsible for
the success of this event. A special
thanks to Gabriel Ferron and the Culinary
Arts department for arranging food
production; the department prepares
Christmas dinners for a wide range of
charities each year, but this is the first
time they have been able to prepare
Christmas dinners for a VCC-sponsored
event. And a special thanks to Brigitte
Kirmis of the Tourism, Hospitality and
Business Division who orchestrated the
entire event, from purchasing
decorations to coordinating volunteers.

Everyone involved should have a
happy holiday because they really
demonstrated the true meaning of the
season. Thanks to the volunteers (who
are listed separately), and those who
offered their services, but weren't able
to help out, because of the tremendous
response from volunteers.

Volunteers

Alyssa Allegretto, Barbara Ash,
Sandra Bailey, Amanda Balaios,
Wayne Baxter, Lindsay Bourne,
Megan Bourne, Phyllis Butler,
Malcolm Cant, Dylan Casarin,
Carmen Chan, Roberta Collins,
Frank Cosco, John Cruickshank, Sue
Devison, Dave Donaldson, Forrest
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Themy, Jenna Themy, Liveia Themy,
Charlie Trimble, Marlie Van de Ven,
Mary Waddington, Jeremy
Wengen, Nathan Zadworny, Luzia
Zemp. (If we missed anyone, our
apologies and please contact
Connections so we can include you
in a future issue).

Making treaties in BC

"Making Treaties in BC," produced
for Global TV, is now available to the
public. The film explores triumphs,
attitudes and fears of native and non-
native people alike in regards to modern
treaties, the process of treaty making and
Aboriginal rights in BC.

The film presents straight talk by First
Nations from rural and urban areas

throughout BC, blended with input from
resources developers and governments
as the program weaves a tale of land
ownership and forecasts our economic
future.

Through a balanced perspective
(native and non-native alike) on land
claims and Aboriginal rights in BC, the
film aims to create an understanding of

the complexities, success and failures of
modern treaties and treaty making in this
province.

For more information about the
program or to purchase a copy on high
quality VHS cassette, call (604) 990-9337,
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College instructor wants to *housesit on the westside* for one to three months this winter. Quiet, responsible, non-smoker. Call 720-3210.

Wanted to rent: reliable, long term tenant and her cats seek a one-bedroom suite in the Commercial Drive/College area for February 1/99. Maximum \$700/month including utilities, excellent references available. Contact Jodi at local 7038.

JOB POSTINGS

Three EFL positions available at LG Training Academy, Seoul, S. Korea, Beginning January, 1999 for one year with option to extend. One opening for

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experienced testing instructor. Two openings for Business English instructors. Salaries: approx. \$30,000 U.S. Benefits: accommodation, airfare, vacation, salary bonus at completion of contract. Please contact Pat Marshall asap at UBC 822-1436, email pat.marshall@ubc.ca.

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Phillips cafe classic 8-cup *coffee maker*. Good condition; \$15 IKEA wood *wine rack*. Holds 30 bottles. Excellent condition. \$20; Christmas Tree! Sears seven ft, pine. One year old. Includes lights and decorations! Used once in 1997! \$50. Call Chris at local 7361 or e-mail surf@intergate.bc.ca.

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WANTED



The Registrar's Office needs an electric typewriter in good, workable condition. If any department has a spare one, we would greatly appreciate it. Please contact Carmen Chan in the Registrar's Office at KEC, loc. 7028. Thank you.

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