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GEMOLOGY EXAMS TO BE WRITTEN IN VANCOUVER

The Continuing Education Division of Vancouver Community College will be supervising the Gemological Association of Great Britain's Preliminary and Diploma year examinations in June, 1990.

Preliminary year exams will be held on June 26. The Diploma year exams will be held on June 27 and 29.. Examination fees for students currently enroled in the FGA correspondence courses are \$160 (US) and \$300 (US) respectively.

For those not currently registered in FGA courses, fees will b e \$250 (US) and \$400 (US) respectively. An additional examination fee will be charged by Vancouver Community College.

The exams will be held at City Centre, 250 West Pender Street, Vancouver.

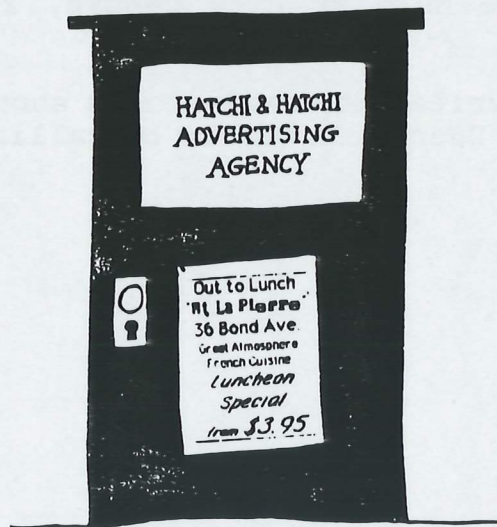
Those wishing to write the examinations should contact Donald Oakes at the Continuing Education Office by calling 682-5844 by April 15, 1990.

Vancouver Community College
King Edward Campus - Library
P.O. Box 24620 - Stn. C
1155 East Broadway
Vancouver, B.C. V5T 4N3

If KEC faculty are on strike events will be postponed.

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF
APRIL 02, 1990**

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| April 02, 1990 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Sign Language ongoing until April 06- Outreach Canadiana Centre Registration (Cont.)- Evelyn Lau (see insert for details) |
| April 03, 1990 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Outreach Canadiana Centre New Student Registration- Introduction to MS DOS Workshop (see insert for details) |
| April 04, 1990 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Outreach Canadiana Centre Classes Start- Music Jury Exams |
| April 05, 1990 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Outreach Vol. Tutor Registration- Music Jury Exams |
| April 06, 1990 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Outreach Instructor Workshop- Music Jury Exams |
| April 07, 1990 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Outreach English for Special Purposes- Saturday Class Start- Victoria Trip (see insert for details) |



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READING THE SIGNS

... a play about literacy is currently on a cross-Canada tour.

Carousel Theatre is presenting both school and public presentations.

Dates: School Matinees, April 2-4
Evening Performances, April 5-7 at 8:00 p.m.

Location: Robson Square Theatre

Price: The group rate for a class is \$3.00 per person.
Public performances are \$6.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students.

Call Paulette Maglaque (Local 475) for further information.

Look for bright yellow signs around campus.

SOMETHING TO WATCH FOR.....

As you know, 1990 is International Literacy Year. Laurie Gould, an instructor in Basic Education, and Joan Acosta from Capilano College have made a significant contribution to literacy in our Vancouver communities.

NewsReader

A weekly page for adults
who are improving their
reading skills

**Watch for
NewsReader
beginning
Thursday
March 29
in
The Province**

A project of The Province, Capilano College and
Vancouver Community College.

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CREATIVE ARTS IN LEARNING SUMMER SYMPOSIUM

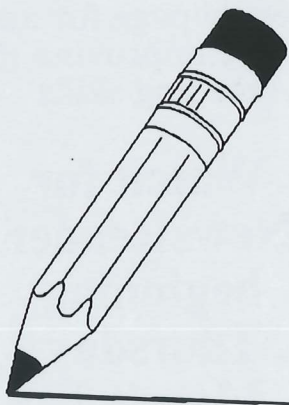
July 7-11, 1990

Crystal Mountain, Washington, USA

The Creative Arts in Learning Summer Symposium is an annual event organized by the National Outreach Program of Lesley College Graduate School, Cambridge, Mass. The Symposium consists of a series of half-day workshops led by Lesley College faculty members. The workshops cover the topics of drama, poetry, music, art, movement, and story telling, and are participatory in nature. Evening programs with local artists are open to students and their guests free of charge. The Symposium attracts between 150-100 teachers from across the United States and Canada each year. The Symposium may be taken for 3 elective credits by students enroled in the Lesley College Masters of Curriculum and Instruction.

This year the Symposium will take place at Crystal Mountain in Washington State. The tuition fee is U.S. \$465.00. Registration can be done through the local site coordinators (in Vancouver, Alison Norman, ESL-Vocational Department, KEC, 875-8211). Accommodation is available at Crystal Mountain at U.S. \$50 per person double occupancy for a hotel room or small groups can share condominiums that cost \$80-\$100 each. Arrangements for accommodation are the student's own responsibility. For room reservations, call Phyllis at Local 206, 663-2558.

Alison Norman



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THE GREENING OF THE GLOBE: HOW TO PROFIT FROM OUR MISTAKES

A CBC Forum with host Kevin Evans airing Saturday, March 31 at 9:00 p.m., CBC Television, British Columbia 2/Cable 3

The Environment. Has fixing the health of our global home become the latest fashion? From neighbourhood recycling projects to political platforms, it seems that everyone is on the environment bandwagon. As demands for "green" products, services and solutions escalate, will industry cash in?

On Saturday, March 31 at 9:00 p.m. tune into a CBC Television Forum debate on the GREENING OF THE GLOBE: HOW TO PROFIT FROM OUR MISTAKES.

The forum focuses on Globe '90, the five-day international trade fair and conference held last week in Vancouver. Designed to promote the concept of sustainable development, Globe '90 brought together high profile government leaders, top industrialists, academics and environmental entrepreneurs.

Six Globe '90 attendees join Forum host Kevin Evans to debate the controversial role of industry in environmental change and answer questions from the studio audience. These panel members are:

- * Dr. Roberto Paranhos, President of the Amazon Businessmen's Association;
- * Elizabeth May, Environmental Lawyer, writer and activist;
- * Nay Htun, U.N. Environmental Program, Regional Director and Representative for Asia and the Pacific;
- * Lloyd McGinnis, Director and C.E.O. for Wardrop Engineering Incorporated, Winnipeg, Canada;
- * Shimwayi Muntemba, environmentalist from Nairobi, Kenya; and,
- * Richard Tallboys, Director, World Coal Institute, Australia.

Find out the facts, meet the key players, tune into CBC Television, Saturday, March 31 at 9:00 p.m. for THE GREENING OF THE GLOBE: HOW TO PROFIT FROM OUR MISTAKES on the Forum.

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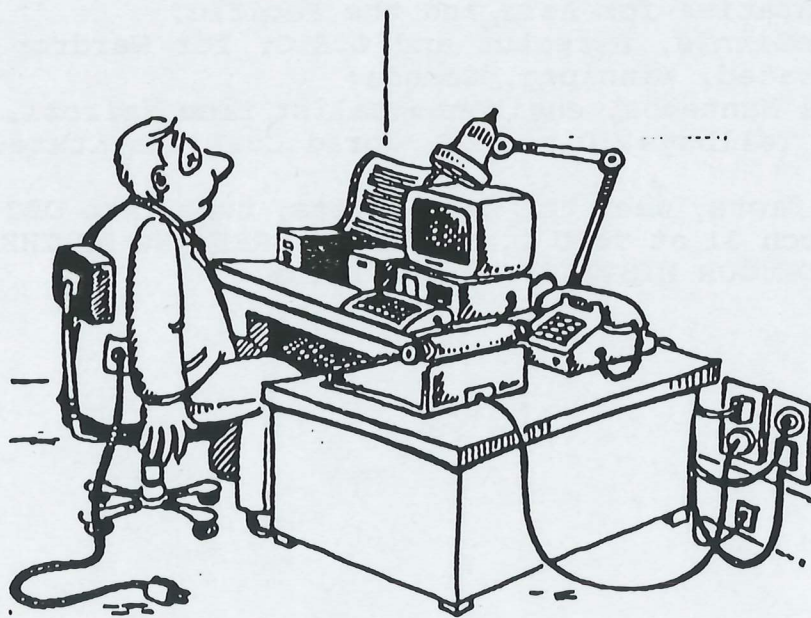
OUR SYMPATHIES

Our sympathies are with Starr Owen whose father died in Germany last week. Before retirement, he was an administrator of vocational education programs and he was one of the first people to bring vocational education to inmates of federal prisons.

Peter Littleboy

ABSENT FROM CAMPUS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Reason</u>	<u>Routine Matters to</u>	<u>Urgent Matters to</u>
Dale Dorn	Mar. 19-Apr. 01	Vac.	V. McKinnon	P. Groves
Jean Cockell	Mar. 29-30	PD/Vac.	J. Burnett	J. Burnett
Norm Dooley	Mar. 26-30	Vac.	P. Groves	P. Groves
Aphrodite Harris	April-May	Vac.	B. Appleton	B. Appleton



V I C T O R I A

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH

WHO IS THIS FOR?? You, and the new International students, VCC students, your friends, homestay family, relatives.

DETAILS?? 7:00 a.m. - leave KEC parking lot, by chartered bus
- ferry to Victoria (9:00-10:40)
- sightseeing tour of Victoria on the bus
- free time in Victoria (noon-3:00)
- ferry back to Vancouver (5:00-6:40)
7:00 p.m. - arrive back at KEC parking lot

COST?? \$30.00 per person (includes everything above)

HOW DO YOU PAY?? International students: please pay your class representative.
Others: please see Cecily May in 4034B or phone KEC (875-6111) Local 778.
*****12:00 noon Monday, April 2nd is the deadline for payment*****



SAFETY IN THE OFFICE

The Health and Safety Committee recommends that you heed the following National Safety Council warnings:

UNSAFE OFFICE CONDITIONS

Did you know that thousands of people are disabled each year in office? Here you thought that people are only injured out in the plant or field area where all the manual work goes on. Well, think again, because there are really some foolish stunts being pulled in office areas that have convinced me that the same care and custody must be maintained here as in the plants.

For example, recently a switchboard operator decided to go from her work area to the lunchroom with a coffee pot in one hand and a coffee cup in another. The mailroom clerk was coming off the elevator with the mail cart and as he proceeded out, the doors began to close. The switchboard operator reached out with her elbow on the closing door and the palm of her hand, with the cup in it, against the stationary side of the door. The safety device on the door is on the inside, so full pressure was exerted against the arm from the closing door causing a fracture just back of the wrist in the forearm. A cast was applied and because of considerable swelling and pain, several weeks were lost away from work.

I hear people say how dangerous it is to be around explosives or to be working around moving

conveyors with comments like, "That's the last job I'd want to have - it's just too dangerous." Yet, the blasters or labourers are probably safer on their jobs than most people are around the office areas. They are aware of the hazards that come up on the job and understand why they must exercise every precaution in order to stay out of trouble. They know that continued safety awareness is the best defense against accidents.

On the other hand, an office worker usually can't see why he or she should be concerned with safety at all. After all, what's so dangerous about desks, phones, files or even elevators.

It is true that office accidents seem less dramatic than those that occur out in the pits and quarries among the workers, but believe me when I say that office injuries can be just as painful to people and just as costly to a company. Let's look at some of the causes of office accidents.

Slips and falls are the most common types of accidents, accounting for most of the disabling injuries.

Those damaged office chairs, the ones that seem to find their way from one location to another, can cause a nasty fall, especially when a castor falls out just as a person sits

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down, leans too far back or leans too far forward.

Many slips and falls are the result of sloppy housekeeping. Floors littered with tangled cords, discarded papers, spilled liquids (especially in the area of quality control labs), aisles cluttered with waste baskets and other unnecessary equipment - all of these can trip the unsuspecting office worker.

Plant office areas have become modernized with calculators, typewriters, computers, printers, etc. It often seems that these items are forever creeping towards the edges of desks and stands, creating hazards if they were to fall along with the object they are resting on. The use of stationary tables, with the equipment bolted in place, can help to eliminate this problem.

Another area that bothers me is when all the monthly and yearly paperwork and records are being packed away in temporary boxes or files. They are unusually filled beyond capacity and then someone, who is not trained in proper lifting techniques, will try to move them and leave with a back injury.

Glass doors that cleaning people like to keep exceptionally clean, because the boss hates fingerprints, can be very dangerous. You would be surprised how many nose prints wind up on the glass after people walk into them. A conspicuous decal or

design, about 4.5 feet off the floor, could save someone from a broken nose or nasty headache.

Three- and four-drawer file cabinets can present special hazards, first of all, the drawers should have safety stops to prevent the contents, as well as the drawers themselves, from tumbling onto the user. Also, by overloading the top drawer and pulling it all the way out, one can sustain injury to the kneecap or toes. Don't forget to close the drawers after using them especially the bottom one - a real shin-breaker if left open.

Look around your office to see where you can improve hazardous conditions. Those harmless looking files, desks and doors can make your job a lot more dangerous than you thought possible. Hopefully, you can now see why so many people are disabled each year in what was thought to be a safe environment. If these needless types of injuries are going to be eliminated, people must develop the same safety awareness in the office area as they do in the pits and quarries.

- National Safety Council

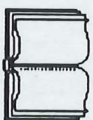


EVELYN LAU

author of **RUNAWAY**
(Globe & Mail best-seller list for the past 15 weeks)

and

author of the soon to be published book of poetry
YOU ARE NOT WHO YOU CLAIM



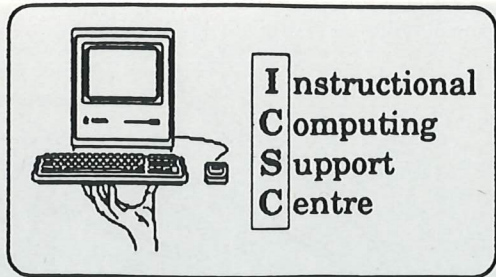
will read selections of her prose and poetry,
and answer questions

MONDAY 2ND APRIL

KEC Auditorium

11:30 a.m.

free admission



INTRODUCTION TO MS DOS

DATE.....Wednesday, April 4
TIME.....1:00 - 3:00 pm
LOCATION.....I.C.S.C.

You know how to use a *wordprocessor* or a *spreadsheet*, but do you know how to copy a file from the hard disk to a floppy disk or vice-versa, how to delete or rename a file, or to discover what files are on your disk? If not, then you will find this workshop very useful. Once you become familiar with DOS commands, then you will feel more in control of your computer. This workshop is also a good place to start if you have not yet used a computer.

There will be follow-up workshops on **ADVANCED DOS** commands and using **PC TOOLS** to manage your hard disk.

Due to space constraints, there is a limit of 10 people per workshop.

To register, please complete coupon and deposit in my mail box.

Anne McElroy

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Name _____ Dept. _____

Loc. _____ Workshop _____

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HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

COMPUTER LITERACY

This course will give you an introduction to computer hardware and how a computer works. Hands-on training includes work with the operating system, MSDos and BASIC.

These sessions are provided free of charge to all VCC employees.

April 26 and 27
Thursday and Friday
13:00 to 16:00 each day
6 hours
Room K10 - Langara
Instructor: P. Lissett

This session is limited to 20 participants

To Register:

Obtain permission from your supervisor to attend, send in the registration form below and complete a "Request for Leave from Duty" form. It is important that the registration form is sent immediately - the Leave from Duty form can follow! Note: Your registration will be confirmed in writing. Call 875-1131, local 337 or 291 if you require more information or assistance.

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COMPUTER LITERACY

Name: _____ Position: _____
Department: _____ Campus: _____
Phone Local: _____ Supervisor's Name: _____
Date sent to HRD: _____ Leave Form started YES ___ N/A ___

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HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

CROSS CULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING

This program is designed to develop competence in intercultural communications. Participants will build their knowledge and skills, learn areas of potential friction, and develop skills for managing intercultural communication for conflict resolution.

Upon completion, the participant will be able to better assess the needs of the student and learn how to give information more effectively in an intercultural situation.

Staff who are in frontline contact positions with students such as: Admissions, Student Records, Student Finance, Assessment Centre, Counselling and Library should attend.

FACILITATORS: Christine Peterson - M.A. in Counselling Psychology with specialization in cross cultural communications and Heather Luk-Chan - M.A. in Counselling Psychology with specialization in Adjustments of Displaced Persons.

DATE: May 22, 24 and 29, 1990 TIME: 8:30 a.m. to noon

LOCATION: May 22 and 24, room 5025 - Central Admin.
May 29, Room 503A - Library 5th floor, Langara

The session is limited to 16 participants

To Register:

- 1 - Obtain permission from your supervisor to attend by completing a "Request for Leave from Duty" form.
- 2 - Complete and send the form below to Employee Relations. Note: Your registration will be confirmed in writing. Call 875-1131, local 337 or 291 if you require more information or assistance.

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CROSS CULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING

Name: _____ Position: _____

Department: _____ Campus: _____

Phone Local: _____ Supervisor's Name: _____

Date sent to HRD: _____

RETURN TO VI BIENERT, H R D, EMPLOYEE RELATIONS



SPRING FITNESS CLASSES

COME AND JOIN US AT FITNESS IN APRIL

HIGH OR LOW IMPACT - WORK AT YOUR OWN PACE

TIME: 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
DAYS: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday
PLACE: Boardroom (Room 5025), Fifth Floor
DURATION: April 2, 1990 to June 28, 1990
COST: \$25.00 for the term
CLASS SIZE: 20 participants
DROP IN FEE: \$2.00 per session
INSTRUCTORS: Darrel Paris; Moree Miller

For more information or to register call

Pat May	Local 349
Geri Edworthy	Local 366



POSITIONS OPENING

V.C.C./Langara requires a Clerk II. Closing date for applications is March 28, 1990.

V.C.C./City Centre requires a Division Chair (Tourism and Hospitality Centre). Closing date for applications is March 30, 1990.

V.C.C. requires a Temporary Half-Time Laboratory Demonstrator I (Biology Department). Closing date for applications is March 30, 1990.

V.C.C./K.E.C. requires a Temporary Cafeteria Worker (Food Trades Worker). Closing date for applications is March 30, 1990.

V.C.C./K.E.C. requires a Registrar. Closing date for applications is April 01, 1990.

V.C.C./K.E.C. requires a Temporary Program Assistant I (Institutional Aide Program). Closing date for applications is April 03, 1990.*

V.C.C./K.E.C. requires a Temporary Secretary III (Administration). Closing date for applications is April 03, 1990.

V.C.C./K.E.C. requires a Temporary Clerk Typist II (Music Department). Closing date for applications is April 05, 1990.

V.C.C./K.E.C. requires a Financial and Ancillary Services Officer. Closing date for applications is April 06, 1990.

Red River Community College is seeking a new President to provide leadership and direction for the 1990's. Applicants must submit a resume and the names of three references no later than April 06, 1990.

V.C.C./Central Administration requires a Confidential Secretary (Employee Relations Department). Closing date for applications is April 06, 1990.

V.C.C./K.E.C. requires a Temporary Clerk II (Admissions, Sign Language). Closing date for applications is April 09, 1990.

Lawrence Fast

*Closing date amended from March 30, 1990 to April 03, 1990.

