

King Edward

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WELCOME TO THE NEW PRESIDENT!

With this issue, we welcome our new President, Mr. John Cruickshank, to VCC.

We wish him a pleasant introduction to our College and a stimulating and rewarding career as our President.

As most of you know, he is spending a week on each campus to get acquainted and will be at King Edward Campus, November 18-22. He will be using Dale Dorn's office during that time.

Lawrence Fast, Principal

CONGRATULATIONS TO LYN LENNIG

Dr. Lawrence Fast, Principal, is pleased to announce the appointment of Lyn Lennig as the Coordinator, ESL-ELS Intermediate Level, ESL Division at King Edward Campus, effective November 04, 1991. Lyn joined the college in 1986 and we welcome her to her new position.

Lawrence Fast, Principal

Sadly, the Assessment Centre will not be able to collect used clothing for students this Christmas. Unfortunately, we have lost some of our office space and it will be impossible to store the volume of clothing that has been donated in the past.

Barbara Breen

KING EDWARD CAMPUS COMMITTEE FOR INNOVATION MEETING

You are invited to a meeting of the KEC Committee for Innovations:

Friday, November 15, 10:30 a.m. in Room 5043.

"The KEC Committee for Innovation is an ad hoc group of KEC people who enjoy discussing and learning about creativity, innovation, how our brain functions, and how to maximize our potential as human beings." Everyone is welcome.

Joyce Jarrett

PLEASE LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING

Directory Service charges are getting out of hand. At 80 cents a call, it doesn't take long for the charges to add up. \$35.20 was October's cost. Please take the time to look up a number and record it for future use. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Karen Kelly

YOU MAY BE INTERESTED TO HEAR THAT...

Greta Nelson, a counsellor here for 16 years who retired in 1988, is now President of the BC Retired Teachers Association. You are reminded by her that all retired College faculty are eligible to join the B.C.R.T.A. - just call the association office in the B.C.T.F. building - telephone number 731-8121.

A WINNING NAME

We wish to notify faculty, staff and students that a judges' panel met to consider all the entries in the "Name the Learning Centre Contest". After careful deliberation the panel agreed with the opinion expressed by the majority of entrants, that the name should remain as The Learning Centre.

Thank you to all who entered the opening celebrations contest. Also a special thank you to Joan Burnett and Kie Tio for taking time from their busy schedules to participate on the judges' panel.

Friday Workshops in the Learning Centre

***How to Survive in the Jungle:
Problem Solving Strategies for Physics
and Chemistry***

09:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Room 3242

Gordon Pawelchak

***Advanced Conversation
Oral Composition***

14:30 - 15:30 p.m.

Room 3077

Michael Daniel

CBC News

13:00 - 14:00 p.m.

Room 3077

Karen Jane Hills

FROM THE BUILDING SERVICES MANAGER

I will be on a short vacation from Friday, November 8 until Monday, November 25. If you have any building services concerns, please raise them with David Kolot, the Director of Administrative Services, local 8304.

Jay Strachan

CLOSED

The Registrar and Cashier departments will be closed at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12, 1991. Sorry for any inconvenience.

Pam Ottridge

NEW YORK TIMES BOOK CLUB

Our next meeting will be on Friday, November 29 from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. We will discuss the work of the new Nobel Prize winner Nadine Gordimer. There are several articles on Gordimer on the bulletin board across from Room 3217. Anyone who would like to discuss Gordimer's writing or listen to the discussion, please join us for lunch.

Joan Rike

IN THE MAILROOM

Jacqueline De Jong is our Acting Mailroom Clerk until Christmas. She replaces Sherry Pidperyhora who has been appointed to the position of Clerk Typist II in the Music Department. Please drop by and introduce yourself to Jacqueline.

LOST OR MISPLACED FROM THE KEC BOOKSTORE

Two folding book display racks. Any information would be much appreciated.

TO ALL CONCERNED!!

Please be advised of changes to the ABESAP Program (information on page 11). ABESAP will be available November 18, 1991 for Spring '92 term.

Sandra North

SLIDE PRESENTATION

Life in South India

Peter Lear, BTSD Department, spent July and August lecturing on "Fractal Geometry" and "Chaos Theory" in colleges in South India. This spring Peter received an Asia Pacific Scholars Award from the B.C. Centre for International Education, which enabled him to accept the initial invitation to lecture at the National College in Bangalore and subsequent invitations from 13 other institutions in the state of Karnataka, in South India. Peter has made several visits to India, has taken many slides and has an interesting perspective to share with us.

You are invited to attend:

A SLIDE PRESENTATION BY PETER LEAR ON LIFE IN SOUTH INDIA

at 12 Noon
on Monday, November 25
in Room 5025

Bring your lunch, sit back, relax and enjoy!

EVENING SECURITY

You are reminded that Security Guards now accompany any staff member or student to the parking lots after hours. Please meet in front of the Security Office on Level 2, on the hour starting at 8:00 p.m., if you require this service.

A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Christmas is only 48 days away! Plans are already under way and some dates have already been set, so please mark your calendars with the following:

December 5 - Christmas Tree Celebration

12:00 noon Carol Singing around the tree
7:00 p.m. Candlelight celebration - Carol Singing

December 10 Christmas Bake and Crafts Sale (Proceeds to Food Bank)

December 19

3:00 p.m. Concert
3:30 p.m. Christmas Party

Stay tuned in the next few weeks for more information on events leading up to Christmas. Also, if you have ideas to share please let us know or join the "planners" at our next meeting - Thursday, November 14. Call Saroj Kumar, Local 7023 for details.

Sarah Lucas



KEC AWARDS DAY

To All
Administrators,
Faculty, Staff and
Students

Please mark your calendar for:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 FROM
11 A.M. TO 12:30

to attend the Awards Day ceremony in the Auditorium. This is a very special event for students who have excelled academically. Please come to recognize the students and the scholarship donors.

Sandra North



ENTERTAINMENT '92

If you enjoy dining out, movies, concerts, sports, travel, etc., you are probably anxious to get your Entertainment 1992 and save money in these areas. The books are available from Faye Rice (Admissions, local 7034) at a cost of \$43.00. Get your copy NOW! Proceeds from the sales of these books go to charity.

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Save up to 50% on hundreds of restaurants, movies, theatres, sports and hotels... while you help your favorite organization reach their fund-raising goals.

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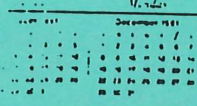
FALL FITNESS

SOUNDS LIKE A CHALLENGE
TO ME!!!!.....

All KEC faculty and staff
are invited to join us!

Drop-in fee is \$2.50
4:45-5:45 4th floor Boardroom
SEE YOU THERE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Janice Welbourn

Monday		Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
3	4 CLASS	5	6 CLASS	7 CLASS	8	9
10	11	12 CLASS	13 CLASS	14 CLASS	15	16
17	18 CLASS	19 CLASS	20 CLASS	21	22	23
24	25	26 CLASS	27 CLASS	28 CLASS	29	30

November

1991

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

Hecht's Fourth Law... There's no time like
the present for postponing what you don't want
to do.

Law of Arrival... Those who live closest
arrive latest.



ICSC COMPUTING CORNER

Using Multimedia

What is Multimedia?

What is Multimedia?

Multimedia is a means of presenting concepts and information using text, graphics sound and video. The media used may include computers, CD ROM Discs and Video Discs

CD ROM DISCS.

A CD ROM disc looks like a music compact disc. Text, images and sound can be stored on a CD ROM disc. One example includes all of the Grolier's Encyclopedia. An item may be researched using text, illustrations and sound. For example, a student seeking information on a particular type of bird could read about the bird, call up a number of illustrations, zoom in on any part of the illustrations, see a map of its whereabouts, migratory patterns etc and hear how the bird sounds

Equipment Needed

A CD ROM drive. This may be an add-on drive or some computers now come equipped with an internal CD ROM drive.

Video Discs

A Video Disc looks like a compact disc but is the same size as a vinyl 33 rpm record. It may contain still images, like a slide show, or motion, like a video tape.

Equipment Needed

A Video Disc Player

Where does the computer come in?

The computer INTERFACES, that means it connects, with these devices. It can be used to access any one of these devices and can retrieve graphics or motion video or sound when desired.

What subjects are best taught using multimedia?

Any subject can be presented using these means. For example:

Language: A student could read a word on the screen, hear and/or see it pronounced, defined, illustrated, animated, see and hear different interpretations of the word discussed and used in context.. *The student would controll this information*

How can I use this technology in the classroom?

See notice on next page

MULTIMEDIA

HORIZONS CONFERENCE

Thursday-Friday, November 7-8

Hyatt Regency Hotel

Vancouver

Using Multimedia in the Classroom

Presented by Peter Fenrich

Department of Multimedia, BCIT

Date: Friday, December 6, 1991

Time: 10:00-11:00am

Location: TBA

To register for Dec 6, complete coupon below and return to Anne McElroy as soon as possible

Name

Department

Local

ACCC REGIONAL CONSULTATION

British Columbia/Yukon
Vancouver Community College, Langara Campus -
Vancouver, B.C. (November 14, 1991)
Toti:lthet Centre - Mission, B.C. (November 15, 1991)

AGENDA

This two day event will address two vital education issues in the B.C./Yukon Region.

Day 1 - Thursday, November 14, 1991

Vancouver Community College - Langara Campus, Faculty Lounge
100 West 49th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Meeting of International Educators Network
5:30 p.m. Dinner and Panel

Change in the College/Institute System: The Phenomena of the university college and its significance for colleges and institutes. The role of ACCC.

- Dr. Peter Jones, President, University College of the Fraser Valley
- Jim Soles, Acting Director, Lower Mainland Colleges, Ministry of Advanced Education
- Ron Smith, President, Cariboo College Faculty Association

Update on ACCC National and International Services and Programs

The Literacy Affinity Group, Mia Gordon, Acting Dean, Educational Student Services, Douglas College

Day 2 - Friday, November 15, 1991

Toti:lthet Education Centre, Lougheed Highway (#7), Mission, B.C.

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

First Nations Education: What models exists? What role for the colleges/institutes?

Six models of First Nations educational programs:

1. Nicola Valley Institute (Merritt, B.C.)
2. Toti:lthet Centre (Mission, B.C.)
3. Sechelt Indian Band & Capilano College (Sechelt, B.C.)
4. North West Indian College (Bellingham, Washington)
5. Council of Yukon Indians
6. Native Education Centre (Vancouver)

Association of First Nations Postsecondary Institutions

Hatzic Rock Archaeological Lecture

International Program: How does this tie into the indigenous communities worldwide?

Registration forms are available from Saroj Kumar, Local 7023, Fourth floor Administration.

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Colleges and institutes encouraged to participate in National Prosperity Consultations

Over the next two to three months, the Federal Government will be undertaking "town-hall type" consultations across Canada on its prosperity agenda. Of particular interest to colleges and institutes will be two sub-components on competitiveness and learning, as well as a paper entitled "Learning Well, Living Well," which begins to examine the relationships between National economic success and our education and training systems. Although this document has not been released, it is expected to be available in the near future.

In keeping with the Association's No. 1 advocacy priority of promoting colleges and institutes as the skill development bases to respond to new economic priorities, we encourage all colleges and institutes to use this prime opportunity to profile their role in enhancing Canada's economic future. Your local Member of Parliament can provide dates and details for your particular area.

We must ensure that human resource development (HRD) is seen as an investment in any strategies evolving from this consultative process. The Tech-

nician and Technologist Scholarship program would be one example of a mechanism for support. We must make certain that the message presented in these meetings supports partnerships of labour, industry and education - not competition among the sectors. The role of Government should be to help us develop national partnerships; to find ways for Canadians to work together - not ways to compete against each other.

On October 9, ACCC staff met for the second time in less than a month with Bernard Valcourt, Minister of Employment and Immigration, to press for academic representation on the leadership team for these consultations. Although business and labour will be co-chairs, he has suggested that education and training might hold as many as one-third of the seats on the National Steering Committee. If this is possible, we hope to be able to influence the final report.

In other news...

As indicated in our last issue of *The National Advocate*, our Science and Technology and HRD committees have been merged to assume the lead in formulating a strategy and action plan for the Canadian college and institute system. Enclosed with this issue is the strategy and action plan developed by the Science and Technology Task Group, which builds on the two papers they have prepared over the past three years: "Our Futures in Technology" and see "Other News", page 2

The Environment

At its meeting at the end of September, the ACCC Board of Directors approved the workplan for the Environment Task Group. We will keep you updated on their progress in each issue of *The National Advocate*.

- Discussions continue to be ongoing with Environment Canada with respect to potential college/institute programs and services which support the Environmental Citizenship component of the Green Plan.

- Through the Environment Task Group and the International Advisory Committee, college and institute input is being provided to CIDA relative to its draft Environment Policy for Development. George Green, Director of CIDA's Environment and Development Policy Division, met with the Environment Task Group to outline CIDA's perspective relative to the evolution of this policy.

The Association has sought comment from the member institutions to consolidate for presentation to CIDA.

- And finally, please find enclosed in this issue of *The National Advocate* the preliminary brochure for ECO-ED - the World Congress for Education and Communication on Environment and Development, to be held October 17 - 21, 1992. With the freeing up of space in ACCC's Toronto offices due to the gradual relocation of the Secretariat to Ottawa, ACCC has been able to loan facilities to the ECO-ED organizers for their operation. Additionally, ACCC has become a member of the Congress Program Committee and will be coordinating a Canadian College and Institute display as part of the exposition component. A national college and institute consultation will be hosted as a prelude to ECO-ED.

On the road again... ACCC Regional Consultations

Each fall, the Association undertakes one consultation in each region for the sharing of information between ACCC and its membership, and amongst members themselves. Organized by the regionally elected members of the Board and advisory committees, these consultations provide a vehicle for a two-way communication system which is necessary for ACCC as the voice of community colleges/institutes to federal government ministries, overseas institutions,

and international agencies. The Regional Consultations are, more importantly, a forum where participants provide input and direction to the ACCC, which ensures recognition of regional priorities. Consequently, this is an opportunity for the development of collaborative regional strategies and the influencing of ACCC policy.

This year's first consultation, held at Red Deer College, was attended by over sixty staff and students from Al-

berta and the Northwest Territories. The Albertans did an outstanding job of putting their own unique spin on the advocacy issues, with some unique insights in the accreditation area. A number of Presidents participated, three of whom made presentations.

Consultations scheduled for November include:

- Cégep Bois-de-Boulogne - Nov. 1;
- Fraser Valley College - Nov. 14-15;
- Assiniboine College - Nov. 25 - 26;
- Mohawk College - Nov. 28 - 29.

The Canadian Labour Force Development Board

This Board grew out of the Federal Government's growing understanding of the relationship between learning and economic success. As you will remember, ACCC was asked to bring together the national education representative groups to appoint two members to this Board. We did more than that: the groups formed NEOC - the National Education Organizations Committee, to be a continuing reference group and to feed information to the CLFDB. We meet by conference call with our two representatives before each CLFDB meeting to review the agenda.

If colleges and institutes have issues they want presented for consideration by the CLFDB, contact Tom Norton or Terry Anne Boyles so we might influence both the agenda and the debate through NEOC. Susan Harbin and Tom Blacklock, our two representatives, are filing a monthly update with NEOC which the Secretariat will use to provide our members with periodic updates.

Call for Entries: Excellence in Business Education Partnerships

The Conference Board of Canada and the member companies of Telecom Canada have announced the Call for Entries for the 1991-92 National Awards for Excellence in Business Education Partnerships. Any business-education partnership or partnership program currently operating in Canada, and established prior to January 1, 1990, is eligible to compete for an award. A special new category, "Broad Community Collaboration," has been added this year to recognize partnerships involving multiple stakeholders, partnerships involving 50 or more businesses, or partners with a scope of operations in three or more provinces.

Winners last year included Arctic College's partnership with Atii Training Inc. and numerous regional business and community-based organizations.

Entries will be accepted until November 29, 1991. For more information, please contact Hali Krawchuk at The Conference Board of Canada, 255 Smyth Road, Ottawa, ON, K1H 8M7; 1-800-267-0666 or 613-526-3280.

Other News, from page 1

"Challenging Ourselves: Our Responsibility for Science and Technology in Canada." Of the two concerns identified by the Task Group, this strategy addresses the first. Issues and activities are outlined in the first three columns of the action plan table, with ACCC's approach in the next four. Colleges and institutes and the National Council of Deans of Technology (NCDOT) are encouraged to use the last column to articulate how they can address the issues with their partners at the local and provincial/territorial levels. A strategy relative to the second concern is currently being developed.

The Science and Technology Task Group will be meeting on October 28th in Ottawa. Joining them will be Janet Halliwell, Chairman of the Science Council of Canada, and Doug Hull, Director, Research and Granting Councils, Universities and Research Council's Branch, Industry, Science, and Technology Canada. The Task Group will also meet a group of business people from Germany who are participating in the Canadian portion of the ACCC's Canada/Germany Study Tour.

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FINANCIAL AID OFFICE (# 4029)

Hours: Mon to Thur 11 - 4pm; Wed night 5 - 7pm:

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (ABESAP) OCT. 91

WHAT IS A.B.E.S.A.P.?

ABESAP is a program funded by the provincial government to provide partial grants for tuition fees only for needy students. With reduced funding this year grants are limited!!! Only one application is accepted per term. (Spring term: January-April; Summer term: May-August; Fall term: Sept.-Dec.)

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO APPLY?

You can apply for ABESAP if you are a Canadian citizen, landed immigrant or have been determined to be a convention refugee (refugee claimants do not qualify). All students with S.I.N. starting with 900 must show immigration papers. ABESAP grants are available at V.C.C.-King Edward Campus for the following programs:

- Visual/Hearing Impaired
- B.E.S.T.
- B.T.S.D
- College Foundation
- Pt-time Courses at gr.11/12 (CF, ABE, CPE & BTSD)
- College Preparatory English 059/098/099
- English Language Skills (PT/FT Time)
- English As A Second Language (Outreach, Canadiana, fee payers)
- Institutional Aide

WHEN CAN I APPLY?

One month before registration, (Nov. 18th for Spring 92) you can pick up an ABESAP application from the Financial Aid Office (#4029) or Counselling.

* RETURNING STUDENTS

If you are a returning student (have a K.E.C. student number), you must have the teacher's comment section B on your application completed. You can apply one month before you register !!!

* NEW STUDENTS

If you are a NEW student (no K.E.C. student number), You do not have to complete section B (teacher's comments) on your application form. You can apply one month before you register !!!

* DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR ABESAP IS ONE MONTH AFTER START OF CLASSES...IT IS RECOMMENDED TO APPLY EARLY (ONE MONTH BEFORE REGISTRATION!!!)

PLEASE NOTE:

- 1) ALL ESL students who are being supported by MSSH may find that MSSH no longer funds ESL courses.
- 2) Continued ABESAP funding is dependent on successful academic progress. ABESAP MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS REPEATING THE SAME LEVEL.
- 3) CONTINUED RECEIPT OF ABESAP FUNDS IS DEPENDENT UPON ATTENDANCE.

FUNDS ARE LIMITED!!!!!!STUDENTS WHO APPLY FOR ABESAP GRANTS ARE NOT GUARANTEED ASSISTANCE!!!!!!NOR ADMISSION TO THE COLLEGE!!!!!!

POSITIONS OPENING

City Centre

P/T Clerk II (Counselling Department). Closing date: November 08, 1991. Note amendment to salary range.

Financial Aid Clerk. Closing date: November 13, 1991

Department Head (Hairdressing). Closing date: November 15, 1991.

Childcare Centre, KEC; call Susan, 871-7407.

FOR RENT

Room available in shared house with 3 friends and a very cute, small dog. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Dunbar area. Call 222-1224 or see Karen Jane in the Learning Centre.

King Edward Campus

Substitute Instructor (Institutional Aide). Closing date: November 9, 1991.

Langara

Library Assistant III (Media). Closing date: November 15, 1991.

Term Library Assistant II (Media/Periodicals). Closing date: November 20, 1991.

Central Administration

Clerk II (Accounts Payable). Closing date: November 14, 1991.

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BUY AND SELL

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT - 1 large swing set, 1 large climbing frame; \$2,500.00; may be viewed at McGregor