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WELCOME

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CAMPUS HOURS

Please note that the cafeteria and bake shop food services are no longer available on Saturdays and that as of July 19th, there will be no more Saturday classes for the summer!

LG

HEALTH SERVICES

Dr. Burns is away on vacation and Dr. Norman Hogg will be filling in for him. Dr. Hogg will be here on Thursday, July 10 and Thursday July 17!

PS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The caption on the card reads:

"Welcome to the Dirty Thirties"!



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

The future is the past returning through another gate!



NEWS FROM THE COLLEGE BOARD

- * The following meetings will be held, at the Central Administration offices, during the month of July.
 - Education and Student Services Committee July 9 at 16:30
 - Administration Committee July 15 at 16:00
 - College Board July 23 at 19:00.
- * The Ministry of Post-Secondary Education has approved planning funds of \$300,000 for a \$4,000,000 Renovation Project for Langara.
- * VCC has received \$60,000 for the Hospitality and Tourism Centre Feasibility study at VVI.
- * VCC has received \$307,000 Operating Capital for equipment in 1986/87.
- * VCC has received \$240,000 in support of its Small Business Centres, of which VVI will be receiving its share for the work being done by Dr. Janine Huot.
- * The amended 1986/87 Program Profile for VCC (and VVI) has been approved by the College Board. This includes the 6% reduction in the Vocational and Adult Basic Education Programs for VCC. The College Board has approved the VCC Expense Plan for 1986/87 in the amount of \$47,072,900 and a one-time expenditure of \$910,000. The VVI has received approval of its Expense Plan in the amount of \$10,123,729.
- * VVI will be preparing an analysis and report on its equipment needs, on a department by department basis. This report will be used to access the limited operating capital dollars for urgently required equipment.

MEDIA FESTIVAL

In conjunction with the October 1986 Pacific Instructional Media Association conference in Victoria, awards will be presented for excellence in the production of instructional media materials. There will also be a showcase of the winning entries at the conference.

Entries will be accepted in the following categories:

16mm (open reel), super 8mm (open reel), videotapes (1/2" or 3/4" cassette)
sound/filmstrip (audio cassette), single tray sound/slide (audio cassette)
dissolve sound/slide (audio cassette)

Contact Mikki Herbold, Winslow Centre, 1100 B Winslow Ave, Coquitlam, V3J 2G3, or call 936-0491.



Pacific Instructional Media Association



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Post-Secondary
Education

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June 20, 1986

To: Vocational Deans/Directors/Bursars
of Colleges/Institutes

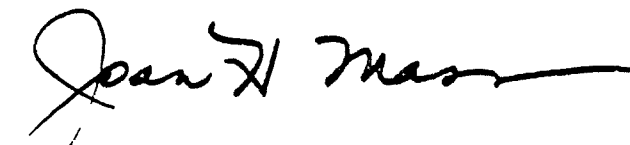
Dear Sirs:

WCB Coverage of Students in Designated Vocational
Programs While on Work Experience

I was recently queried by instructors in Women Into Trades and Technology programs whether students who were in part-time (3-4 hours/day) or full-time (6 hours/day) programs were covered while they were on work experience if they were on the work site for longer hours or different hours than those in which they normally went to school. For example a part time student might attend classes from 5:30 - 8:30 in the evening four days a week but may then go to a work experience site where he/she might work from 8:30 - 4:30.

I have raised this question with the WCB and have been assured that students are covered from the time they step onto the employer's property till the time they leave, without regard to the number of hours. This is of course true only when the student is not a paid employee of the firm. In this instance coverage would be provided by the employer, not the Ministry. A copy of the response from WCB is appended.

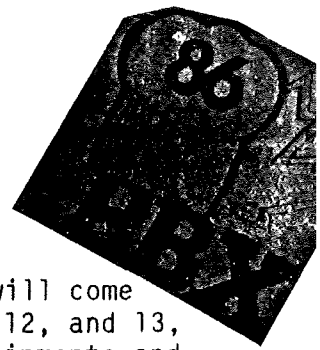
Yours truly,


Joan H. Mason
Coordinator
Tourism, Recreation
and Services

JHM:jvb
Attachment

cc: WITT Instructors

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PACIFIC BAKER'S EXHIBITION

For the first time ever, Bakers from Canada and the United States will come together for an Exhibition in the B.C. Place Stadium on August 11, 12, and 13, 1986. Suppliers will be displaying approximately 200 different equipments and products from all over the world.

There will be competitions for students, apprentices and journeymen, and V.V.I. students have entered to compete in all classes including:

Wedding Cakes	Marzipan and Almond Paste
Gum Paste	Breads
French Pastries and Petit Fours	Rolls and Buns
Bread Dough-art	Muffins and Donuts
Chocolate	Danish Pastry and Puff Pastry
Sugar Works	Fresh Cream Items
Birthday, special occasion and novelty cakes	

** Good luck to all participants and please note
that for the competition days the Bake Shop Sales area will be closed.!**
BAW

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

- Career Awareness Instructor, Continuing Education. Competition closes July 14, 1986. Apply to the Personnel Department.
- Advisors needed in Construction, Tinsmith, Mechanical Production, Food Preservation, and Textiles to work on a major project in Indonesia. The term is for 2-3 years. For information contact: Mr. Robert Ricard, Lavalin/Econosult, Montreal, PQ, (514) 876-7821. If Mr. Ricard is not available, contact Mr. Martin Vanlierop at the same address.



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- The Association of Canadian Community Colleges is seeking individuals for its Canadian Services and International Bureaus. All positions require frequent travel and a fluency in both official languages. The positions are:
 - Associate Director, International Bureau
 - Senior Projects Officer, International Bureau
 - Fellowship Programme Officer, International Bureau
 - Member Services Officer, Canadian Services Bureau
 - Secretary, Canadian Services Bureau

Please forward resumes to Mr. Irv Jacobs, Director of Administration and Finance, ACCC, 110 Eglinton Avenue West, second floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4R 1A3.

LABATT'S 24 HOUR RELAY IN SUPPORT OF THE LION'S SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

The VCC-VVI No Name Runners

The VVI team did much better than in previous years both in mileage logged (178 miles to place third in the division) and more importantly in money raised. Our total pledge was approximately \$2100 which is 3 1/2 times more than last year!!!

The total raised by all the 155 teams was approximately \$583,000 which is the highest ever, and the first time that over half a million dollars has been collected. This relay is the single biggest 24-hour, money raising event, in Canada and three cheers for the participants of the VVI team.

Your team members were . . .

Running a total of four times over the 2 1/2 mile run:

Kelsey Bamber, Dom Buono, Stephanie Jewell, Rick Kirkham, Trina Petrick, Frank Simms, and Dalton Kremer

Five time runners:

Petter Chappel, John Wong-Hen, Guy Chung, Al Barnard, Alec Sandy, Bob Watt, and Nelson Moreira

And Don Harvey ran for a whole six laps.

Carol Levasseur was able to help out with a lap despite a wicked cold and Dan Bedard volunteered to run once. Bob Malone, despite being roused out of his swimming pool, puffed and panted his way around once and made it only by muttering unprintable words of encouragement to himself.

The volunteer recorders really helped out with their moral support and they were: Delores Callaghan, Kelsey Bamber, Dana Fister, Jan Forsyth, Paula Kremer, and Lee Donaldson.

Also much appreciated were a number of the faculty and support staff who joined in the stands and cheered along the team members.

What was especially welcome also, was Peter Chappel who conscripted his neighbours to produce a mountain of home-made muffins and a rejuvenating fruit salad which was a great finish to a fun event.

Needless to say, our KEC Campus's team will attempt to better our efforts next year, and a number of runners from Langara Campus may organize a team to enter also!

Next year we start even earlier, and look forward to greater participation by everybody in supporting the VVI team.

Once again, many thanks to all!!

DK

THE AUTOMATED OFFICE

By John Soat

Thou Shalt Not Copy

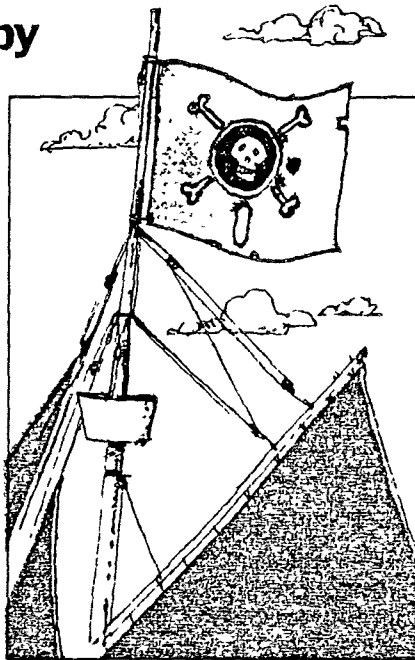
For the last few years, software developers have been carrying on a war against the illegal copying of software programs, commonly known as software piracy. Lately, things have heated up.

At the start of this year, MicroPro International joined forces with the Association of Data Processing Service Organizations (ADAPSO) to sue American Brands, Inc., and its subsidiary, Wilson Jones Co., for "willful copyright and trademark infringement" of three MicroPro software products. Another industry lobby group, the Software Publishers Association, has started running ads in various magazines describing an individual who copies software as "a common criminal." Recently, the FBI began investigating an alleged software copying scheme involving the client of a West Coast specialty software developer.

By now, most people know that software copying is wrong. "Most managers are aware of the fact that this should not be going on," David Sturtevant, director of public communications for ADAPSO told me. What industry groups and software developers are trying to impress on people with their recent actions is that copying is actually illegal.

Except for certain applications, the copying of software programs is a violation of U.S. copyright law, as amended on Dec. 12, 1980, section 117, dealing with "limitations on exclusive rights: computer programs." The exceptions to the law involve (1) copying essential for the running of the program, and (2) copying for archival purposes. Public domain software does not apply to the law because it belongs to everyone.

There are two developments compounding the problem of software piracy. One is copy protection, which refers to measures software houses



have taken to protect their programs. Many copy protection methods require that the disk remain in the computer while the program is running, which limits the user to running only one program at a time. Other methods involve the use of programming tricks to make copying difficult, which also makes loading programs difficult, especially on hard disks. Users have objected, and as a result software developers are beginning to remove protection methods from their programs. This may give the false impression that software companies are no longer concerned about copying.

Another development contributing to the problem is the increasing use of local area networks. When a user buys a software program, he buys a "perpetual license" to use the product but not the product itself.

"Simultaneous use" of a software program by several people, as happens in a network or multiuser environment, is also prohibited by law, except under specific agreement with the licensor.

Both of these developments have

contributed to a confused atmosphere concerning software piracy among corporate users. It is up to managers to be aware of the extent of the copying problem within their organizations, and to protect their companies by enunciating policy.

American Brands settled out of court with MicroPro and ADAPSO, according to a three-part agreement. American Brands admitted guilt by "some Wilson Jones personnel" (and denied guilt by executives of American Brands), agreed to establish and enforce an anti-piracy policy within Wilson Jones, and paid a significant amount of monetary damages.

Policy decisions have also been confused. Many managers feel that it is the responsibility of the DP department to deal with computer problems, but few DP personnel have the power to set organization-wide policy. Within this heated up atmosphere, delaying policy decisions could be disastrous.

ADAPSO publishes a brochure entitled "Thou Shalt Not Dupe," which outlines the software piracy problem. The brochure also provides a sample of a policy statement managers could use to articulate company policy about software piracy to employees and protect their organizations from covert copying.

The policy statement consists of five points related to the proper use of software and the impropriety of copying or employing illegal copies of software. It spells out the penalties for illegal copying, and emphasizes the company's objections to it. The statement is to be signed by each employee involved with computer software as a record of the employee's awareness of these policies.

This is a minimal step managers can take to protect themselves and their organizations from unscrupulous or ignorant employees. It is not only ethical and moral, but practical. Free copies of ADAPSO's brochure are available by writing ADAPSO, 1300 North 17th Street, Suite 300, Arlington, VA 22209. (The back of the brochure contains this message: "We encourage you to reproduce and distribute copies of this brochure") [RM]



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