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BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

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There will be a Blood Donor Clinic on Monday, June 1, 1987 in the Main Mall from 10:00 to 16:00.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- 1. Who can give? Anyone who is in good health between the ages of 17 and up to their 66th birthday.
- 2 How often can you give? Every 90 days.
- 3 How long does it take to donate? Actual giving time varies from four to ten minutes.
- 4. How many pints of blood in the human body? Adults, depending on their body weight have about 12 pints. As your weight decreases so does the volume.
- 5. Does weight make a difference? Yes, if you weigh less than 100 lbs. please check with the clinic nurse.

- How much blood do we take? One donation is 9/10 of a pint, 450 millilitres, only 6 to 8% of the body's blood volume.
- 7 How long does it take to replace the donation? It takes 24 to 48 hours to replace the plasma which is about 80% water and 3 to 5 weeks to replace the red cells
- What tests are done on the blood atter donation? About a dozen tests, verify blood group and type; screen for antibodies, hepatitis, syphilis and anti-HTLV III

It has been requested that smoking in the area of the Blood Donor Clinic be curtailed. In order to comply with this request, it is directed that there will be NO SMOKING allowed in the Mall on Monday, June 1, 1987. George Clark

SMILE OF THE WEEK

Some people regard discipline as a chore. For me it is a kind of order that sets me free to fly.



VANCOUVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE Vancouver Vocational Institute

SAFETY OF PERSONAL ITEMS

From time to time it is necessary to remind staff that the campus of Vancouver Vocational Institute is one in which the public has full access to the building. As a result of this friendly and open atmosphere, there is a constant flow of people traffic in all areas of the building.

Due to this traffic flow it is necessary that all staff take precautions to ensure that all valuables, both personal and work related, are secured in locked cabinets rather than desks.

Lorna Guenard

LIBRARY NEWS

The VVI Librarian, Ms. Frieda Wiebe, will be absent from May 11 until June 19 on a library consulting assignment in Vietnam.

During her absence from the VVI Library, Elizabeth Devakos will be in charge of operations. Please direct campus information to her, and contact her for your library needs.

John Vandenakker

NEW IN THE LIBRARY ·

Books

	The 1986/87 Canadian Tax and Investment Guide
	The complete book of locks and locksmithing
	Computers in education: a college perspective
	Directory of Associations in Canada (1986/87)
	Florence Lin's complete book of Chinese noodles, dumplings and breads
	A guide of terminology for post-secondary education
	A guide to using the Criminal Code of Canada
	Heritage Vancouver
	Inquiry into life
11111 11314	Issues and insights, a handicanned awareness resource manual
	Issues and insights: a handicapped awareness resource manual It's you!: looking terrific, whatever your type
1 / / / /	Lemon-Aid new car guide 1987
	Lemon-Aid used car guide 1987
	Marketing high technology: an insider's view
	Modern's market guide 1987
	Running your own business
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	The taste of Mexico
1 1	Thailand in the 80s
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	VCC. Schedule as required by the Public Bodies Information Act for the
	fiscal year ending March 31, 1986
	Reference data for engineers: radio, electronics, computer and
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	communications 1985
	Building a partnership: vocational education and the private sector



IS IT WIZARDRY OR MAGIC? WHAT MAKES AN OUTSTANDING TEACHER?

Over the past year and a half, we asked new adjunct faculty at our community college to help us determine the qualities of really outstanding instructors. It is not unusual for community college part-time faculty, particularly in the technical areas, to have had limited or no previous instructional experience. So at the beginning of each term we host an orientation program where we talk about instructional skills, in addition to disseminating the usual nuts and bolts kind of information.

We begin our discussion of instructional skills by asking these new faculty to reflect on the instructors they themselves had during their first two years of college. First, we ask them to indicate the **number** of instructors they feel were "outstanding" or "poor." Then we ask them to describe the **characteristics or qualities** of the instructors they rated as "outstanding" and the instructors they rated as "poor." Of course, we're using the questionnaire and ensuing discussion as a tool to help the faculty focus on the process of instruction, and to help them solidify their own instructional approaches and plans. But we are also interested in the long-term perspective—we want to know what really stands out—what we remember over the long haul about the really good (and the really poor) instruction we have received. It's one thing to review instructional evaluations conducted at the end of the semester in which the instruction occurred; it's another to ask people to recall their experiences of ten, fifteen, twenty or thirty years ago.

So, what did we discover? On average, our new adjunct faculty remembered two "outstanding" instructors from their first two years of college—or about 15% of the instructors they had had in that time period. On the other end of the scale, they remembered, on average, about three "poor" instructors. Not a very large percentage in either case, but maybe that shouldn't surprise us since we were asking people to "pull" out the exceptional folks.

Their descriptions of characteristics of the college instructors which they had rated "outstanding" covered a very wide range of personal and professional characteristics—the "top 5":

- 1. knowledge of subject
- 2. well-organized
- 3. concerned about and responsive to student needs
- 4. enthusiasm for subject
- 5. friendly and personable

Now take a look at the "bottom 5"—the five characteristics which distinguished those teachers rated as "poor":

- 1. dry, dull, cool, aloof, no personality
- 2. unorganized, not prepared
- 3. disinterested, uncaring, disrespectful toward students
- 4. not knowledgeable about subject
- 5. unable to communicate effectively

True, there were other comments—about absences, being late for class, inappropriate exams, inflexibility and other teaching issues. But the fact that the opposites of the "top 5" characteristics consistently showed up in our "bottom 5" list seems to support these major skills and characteristics as critical to being, and remembered as, an outstanding instructor.

Lynn Sullivan Parker Associate Dean Human Resource Development Vernon A. Magnesen Associate Vice President Academic Affairs

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THE CENTRES REPORT to the Board

APRIL 1987

VANCOUVER VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Dental Hygiene Clinic

Mr. S. Hartley has successfully negotiated the purchase of 20 additional dental chairs for a total of \$40,000 from the School of Dentistry at the University of British Columbia. The chairs will be paid for by the Ministry in order to establish an additional dental clinic for the Dental Hygiene Department. The Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training indicated in a recent letter that they plan an increase in the Dental Hygiene Program in 1988/89 or in 1989/90 at Vancouver Community College. The planning for the new lab is in progress.

Security Officer Program

The first correspondence students have been registered into the newly developed distance education version of the successful full-time and parttime Security Officer Program. The program is providing training for those individuals who in order to carry out security work, now require licensing under the Attorney General Department.

The instructor, Mr. Paul Paulson, is continuing to set the nation-wide pace for program development and training delivery in this field. VVI is commencing a nation-wide campaign to register students in the distance education system of the program.

Instructor Diploma Program

The Instructor Diploma Program did have a successful 1986/87 year in spite of some unexpected start-up problems associated with the transfer of the program from UBC to VCC.

During the period of September 1, 1986 to March 31, 1987 the VVI Program Development Department offered 40 classes with approximately 720 course registrants and offered the first off-campus course at Cariboo College in Kamloops. The same courses will be offered at Northern Lights College in Dawson Creek, East Kootenay College in Cranbrook and again at Cariboo College in the near future.

VVI Day

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The VVI mounted a most successful and lively VVI Day on March 27, 1987. John Dennison, UBC, and Dr. Paul Gallagher provided informative addresses on the future of the community colleges and the major issues facing them today, as well as a spirited debate on these issues. In addition, eighteen workshops on a wide range of topics were offered to employees in morning and afternoon sessions.

Reconstruction of Unsafe Wall in VVI Courtyard

The major reconstruction underway in the VVI Courtyard and the Shoe Repair and Baking Departments is proceeding well. It is reported to be about one month ahead of schedule. The external side of the wall is complete including the installation of all windows. The interior side of the wall is also being finished at a rapid pace.

Whistler Education and Performance Centre

Capilano College and VCC representatives have met to discuss a proposal to establish such a centre to supplement the activities at Whistler, particularly during the summer season. The local developers are keen on such an alternate base of activity for the Whistler area. The Centre would be part of the major Black Bench Development providing some 7,000 bedroom spaces. Officials are now examining what activities the Colleges could mount in the Centre, which would be similar to the Banff Education Centre.

OTHER

- The college and institute Institutional Evaluation Office has been relocated to the VVI from the BCAC offices, effective April 1, 1987. In 1987-88 this office will be funded by contract between the Ministry and VCC and by institutional contributions. Close liaison will be retained with both BCAC and the Council of Principals (the Council really manages the Institutional Evaluation services to the system, through Kathleen Bigsby).
- 2. There will be the first major National Forum on Post Secondary Education held in Saskatoon in late October 1987. The Forum will be sponsored jointly by the federal government and all the provincial governments (through the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada). VCC will be represented on the organizing committee for the Forum, and on the steering committee of the organizing committee.

1. This bulletin is intended to provide all of us at Vancouver Community College with a forum for exchanging information about International activities.

Please direct your contributions to Jindra Repa, Central Administration. All contributions will be compiled by the end of each month and bulletin distributed monthly through K.E.C. Times, The Insider (V.V.I.), Langara Faculty Bulletin and the C.E. News.

 The following officers, staff and committees are currently involved in International Education. Use us to obtain information and share your ideas. Participate.

Tom Toulson, Director, International Education & Contract Services Canada Place, 641-1219

Jindra Repa, Associate Director, International Education Central Administration, 875-1131, ext. 350

Heather Chan, Counsellor, International Education, K.E.C. 875-8233 loc. 482

Chit-tat-To, Counsellor, International Education, K.E.C. 875-8233 loc. 478

Valerie Peters, Homestay Coordinator, International Education 875-8233

Christine Lee, Program Assistant, 875-8233

Brenda Toporowski, Program Assistant, 875-8233

International Education Committee (VCC)

Tom Toulson (Chair), K.M. (Max) Fleming (C.A.), James J. Denholm (Langara), Gerry Sylvester (K.E.C.), Marvin Lamoureux (V.V.I.), and Richard M. Pearce (C.E.).

International Education Committee (Langara)

J.J. Denholm, (Chair), Barry Brill, Ralph Kerr, Lyle Larrigan, Del Myles, Valerie Nielsen and Dick Speed.

International Education Committee (K.E.C.)

Gerry A. Sylvester (Chair), G. Pawelchak, M. Bennett, B.G. Richards, C. Jibodh, J. Jarrett, J. Cockell and B. Bowers. Additionally, cross-campus meetings are held to coordinate the activities of campus committees.

V.V.I. Day

3. Nineteen V.V.I. faculty members and staff attended a workshop/ discussion with Jindra Repa on March 27th. There was considerable interest shown in opportunities to teach overseas and in providing a greater amount of information about International activities at VCC.

The workshop particpants are part of an International Education network at V.V.I.

No.	Name
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	Trina Petrick - Dental Dept., loc. 320 Michele Rosko - Dental Dept., loc. 320 A. Smith - V.V.I., loc. 309
5 6	George Saviozzi Muriel Walentown - 980-5389
7	Jennie Bedford – Office Admin., loc. 366
8 9	Michael W. Wanstall - V.V.I., loc. 291
9	Sally Seddon - V.V.I., loc. 365 or message 364
10	Gerd Grinnis
11	Deborah Battrum
12	Donald Gemmell - home 987-2299 or business V.V.I., loc. 411 Programs
13	Paul Petit, V.V.I., Foodtrades or 738-3538 home
14	Patricia Morris - Program Development, V.V.I.
15	Chester Spink
16	Freida Wiebe
17`	Ian Forsyth
18	Larry Sunell
19	Ted Anderson

Newsletter for Japan Planned

4. Japan Graphics Inc. of Vancouver is planning to publish a Japanese newsletter entitled "The Canadian College Life". This quarterly publication is intended for the would-be students, their parents and teachers in Japan and should provide a useful source of information about International Education Programs in B.C.

The publication will be funded through paid advertising of College Programmes and hopefully through a contribution from the Provincial Government. The editor-in-chief is Mr. Richard Yagi, 1115 East Hastings Street, telephone (604) 254-7922.

Brian Pendleton Appointed China Project Coordinator

5. Many international activities at VCC involve China and are likely to rurther develop under Brian's guidance in 1987/1988. His responsibilities will include the supervision of existing projects and the development of new opportunities. Congratulations. 6. Conference in Long Beach, California:

Dates:May 25-29, 1987Sponsor:National Association for Foreign Student Affairs
(39th Annual Conference)Theme:Making a World of Difference through Professionalism
Priorities for International Exchange EducationFees:\$90 - \$250
(Depending on membership status & workshops taken)Further Info:Jindra Repa



Vocational Instructors' Association Vancouver Community College

General MEETING at

KING EDWARD CAMPUS AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, MAY 14 1:30 p.m.



140 Weymouth Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Canada C1A 4Z1 (902) 566-9323 566-9345

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Dear Colleague:

As Chairman of the CVA Conference '87, I would like to offer you the enclosed Conference update.

The CANADIAN VOCATIONAL ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE VENTURES' 87 will be held in CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, on JUNE 16, 17, 18 AND 19, 1987 at the CP Prince Edward Hotel and Convention Centre.

We are sending this update to approximately 750 people from the official CVA mailing list. In an effort to get as wide a distribution as possible, I would ask you to use your network to distribute the enclosed information. Please copy the flyer and get it to as many people as you possibly can. We thank you for your help.

We have presenters from many parts of the Country, dealing with a wide variety of topics of interest to people in education, industry and associations.

If you have not already pre-registered, please complete the registration form and forward to us.

I look forward to seeing you in Charlottetown for this CVA Conference.

Sincerely

J. Gerard Gaathier Chairman/ Canadian Vocational Association Conference '87

Enclosures

CANADIAN VOCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

VENTURES '87

JUNE 16, 17, 18 & 19, 1987 CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND C.P. PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL AND CONVENTION CENTRE

HOSTED BY: HOLLAND COLLEGE

THE HONOURABLE BETTY JEAN BROWN: Minister of Education, Prince Edward Island - Opening Remarks

THE HONOURABLE JOSEPH GHIZ: Premier of Prince Edward Island -Welcome

- THE KEYNOTE SPEAKERS
- * DR. ROBERTA BONDAR: Canadian Astronaut Canada and Space
- * MR. RUPERT TINGLEY: President & General Manager, CN Marine Atlantic - Characteristics for the World of Work - An Employer's Perspective
- * DR. DON GLENDENNING, C.M.: President, Holland College -Navigating Vocational Waters
- * THE HONOURABLE JEAN CHAREST: The Minister of State for Youth, - Transition From School to Work - As One of This Government's Main Priorities
- * MS. LOIS STEVENSON: Assistant Professor, Acadia University - Women as Entrepreneurs
- * MAD. MICHELE JEAN: Sous-ministre adjointe, ministère de la Main-d'oeuvre et de la Sécurité du revenu - Direction générale de la formation professionelle - Vocational Education Today and in the Future

PROGRAM INFORMATION

Many exciting and educational sessions have been planned. Some of the highlights are:

- * CANADIAN JOB STRATEGY (Panel)
- * COMPETENCY-BASED EDUCATION FOR ADMINISTRATORS

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PROGRAM INFORMATION - continued

- * EMPLOYMENT TRENDS TO 1992
- * INNOVATIVE FUNDING FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE PROGRAMS
- * VENTURES IN PROGRAMS FOR DISABLED STUDENTS
- * COPING WITH THE ADULT LEARNER
- * DEVELOPMENT AND EVALUATION OF OVERSEAS TRAINING PROJECTS
- * APPRENTICESHIP BACK TO THE FUTURE
- * TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER IN THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
- * COLLEGE/COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP AN APPROACH TO LIFE LONG LEARNING
- * THE ROLE OF LOCAL ADVISORY COUNCILS ARE THEY WORKING?
- * L'ORGANISATION DE LA FORMATION PRATIQUE ET DESSTAGES EN MILIEU DE TRAVAIL
- * COMPUTER SKILLS FOR 1990'S
- * LA FORMATION PROFESSIONNELLE: PERCEPTIONS DE LA BASE
- * A PLATO UPDATE
- * THE ROLE OF THE FACULTY ASSOCIATION
- * CO-OP EDUCATION THE NEW REALITY IN EDUCATION
- * TODAY'S DREAMS: TOMORROW'S REALITIES: The Impact of Technology on Women's Work

AND MUCH MORE!!! The program resource people come from all parts of Canada. The conference will afford a good opportunity to network with people from many different backgrounds with rich and varied expertise in their field.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND COMPANION PROGRAM

The Hospitality Committee is planning a very active social program for your enjoyment. It will include a sampling of Island music and folklore in our traditional "foot stompin" fashion, coupled with many of the expected CVA traditions. DON'T MISS IT!!!

There will be a full and varied program that will allow your companion to experience a "Sense of Canadian History" and the "Island way of life".

C.V.A. CONFERENCE VENTURES "87 REGISTRATION FORM

Conference ID# if Known ---

- Veuillez s.v.p. correspondre avec moi en frençais.

ritre: -M. -Mme - Mad. -MILe -Autre-----

Companion Name-----

Are you a CVA Member? -yes -no

CONFERENCE FEES

DEADLINE for pre-registration is May 15, 1987

Amount Due=

METHOD OF PAYMENT

RETURN TO:

Registration Office Holland College 140 Weymouth St. Charlottetown, E.E.L. CLA 421

INQUIRIES:

902 566 9603



Central Administration

□ King Edward Campus

Vancouver Vocational Institute

Langara Campus

Continuing Education

DATE: May 1, 1987

TO: The College Community

SUBJECT: Institutional Evaluation - Implementation Phase

The purpose of this memo is to report to you on progress being made in connection with the implementation of recommendations in our Institutional Evaluation Steering Committee Report of July 1986 and in the External Review Team Report of November 1986.

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Implementation Processes

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Let me first confirm some of the processes that are in place to ensure the implementation of recommendations where appropriate (and to assess the appropriateness of all recommendations):

1. The College Board has established an Institutional Evaluation Committee to monitor the progress of implementation. Specific areas of recommendation have been assigned to the Board's standing committees and a general report to the Board is expected every second month.

2. Because many of the recommendations are Division or campus-specific, the members of the College Executive Committee report every other month on actions taken within their jurisdictions related to Institutional Evaluation recommendations. The first reports were provided in March; the second reports are due in May.

3. To permit an orderly process of implementation, the more general recommendations of the reports are planned for consideration and implementation over three six-month periods: January-June 1987; June-December 1987; January-June 1988. For the January-June 1987 period, the following areas of recommendation are being acted upon:

- a) The improvement of communications within the college.
- b) The improvement of our impact on our community.

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c) Employee development.

d) The use of our resources to encourage creativity and enterprising groups within the college.

Actions

Below is a list of specific actions that have been taken as a result of Institutional Evaluation recommendations:

- In response to the first recommendations of the Steering Committee report, a College Vision Statement was distributed in January 1987 (revised from the first draft distributed for discussion in September 1986). This Vision Statement has been endorsed by the College Board and distributed college-wide; it is intended to serve as the starting point for the development of a new Five Year Educational Plan to be forwarded to the Ministry in November 1987.
- 2. The publications of the college have been reorganized. I hope you have seen copies of SPECTRUM.
- 3. Lawrence Fast had established a King Edward Campus reorganization committee whose recommendations were received in mid-March. Action on these recommendations can be anticipated shortly.
- 4. Discussions have taken place with the VIA in connection with the role of division chairs. Developments in this connection can be anticipated shortly.
- 5. D.D. Jones has been assigned responsibility for co-ordinating new human resource (employee) development initiatives. He has presented a report whose implementation is pending budgetary approvals for 1987-88.
- Reports on improving internal communications and on improving community impact have been received and are currently being reviewed by the College Executive Committee.

I hope that each of you has noted other, less obvious, changes over the past year that have grown, directly or indirectly, out of our institutional evaluation - and I hope that you will note more in the immediate future. I plan to provide you with another update early in the fall.

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Paul Gallagher President



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1987 April 24

Mr. Marvin Lamoureux Dean of Instruction Vancouver Vocational Institute Vancouver Community College Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir,

Attached please find details of a Masters of Education Degree in "Creative Arts in Learning" offered by Lesley College Graduate School, Institute for the Arts and Human Development, Cambridge, Mass. Lesley College and Vancouver Community College are working on a proposed joint venture which would see V.C.C. host the classes at King Edward Campus on weekends, and Lesley College provide the faculty, offer the courses and issue the degree. In order for Lesley College to run such an outreach programme, a minimum of twenty people must be enrolled fulltime (i.e. with a committment to complete the M.Ed. in two years). To date about ten people have indicated a serious intention to enroll.

Your cooperation in publicizing the M.Ed. in "Creative Arts in Learning: as per the attached in your institution/organization through your newsletter for faculty and staff would be most appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

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Alison Norman

AN/vm Attach.

cc: Dr. Paul Gallagher

Masters of Education Degree

Creative Arts in Learning

The Institute for the Arts and Human Development of Lesley College Graduate School, Cambridge, Mass. is interested in enrolling students in the "Creative Arts in Learning", M. Ed. Programme. Classes would be held at Vancouver Community College, King Edward Campus, on weekends and conducted by faculty of Lesley College flown out to Vancouver. The M. Ed. degree would be issued in Cambridge upon completion of 11 courses, of which 5 are required. Each course would consist of 40 hours of instruction spread over 2 weekends (first & third/or second & fourth of a month) in alternate months. Each course would cost \$400 U.S. and could be paid at the time the class was taken. There would be no thesis requirement but each course would have projects and assignments.

"The Creative Arts in Learning program is intended as a flexible vehicle for advanced training for people who wish to apply the arts to many areas of learning and community service The range of interests covered in the program are as broad and limitless as the subject areas of art and imagination Creative Arts in Learning graduates work as classroom teachers at various grade levels as art, dance, drama, literature, music, and poetry teachers; media resource people; independent artist-consultants; educators in cultural institutions; community arts program directors; department heads in schools; arts administrators; consultants to government agencies; and in a variety of other arts-related occupations."

For more information, calendar, and application forms, please contact Alison Norman, office 875-6111 local 536 Home: 988-9995. Plan to attend an information meeting with a Lesley College faculty member May 26, at 3:30 p.m. Room <u>4056</u> KEC, 1155 East Broadway, Vancouver.

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