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## **WHO'S NEW AT V.V.I.**

SOPHY ZHEUG has joined the Business Department as an Instructional Assistant - Computer Facilities. Welcome to VVI Sophy!

## **SO LONG ITS BEEN GOOD TO KNOW YOU DEPARTMENT...**

Rea Devakos, our Library correspondent, advises us that SHEILA SINGH is leaving to take a position with International Education as a Program Assistant. Congratulations Sheila we wish you luck in your new job and will miss you at VVI.

## **WERE YOU WONDERING WHAT THE NOISE, SMELL, AND DUST WAS ALL ABOUT?**

HANS RERUP tells us that the building permits have been obtained for Phase I and Phase II of the construction and that the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training has agreed to a project budget of \$8,583,000. this includes \$300,000 for seismic upgrading. Bids have been received for Phase II and for all kitchen equipment.

The asbestos in the second level hallway and in the boiler in the former steam lab has been removed. The removal of the floor in the Meat Processing area is now complete. Shear walls are being installed in the old machine shop area, the Building Service Worker area, and the area for the new Baking Labs. Demolition of the fourth floor Bake Shop will begin shortly.

The Sausage Making Program is expected to start at VVI on October 02. The Meat Processing programs will start on November 20. The Baking Programs will start January 02, 1990 and the Cooking programs will start sometime in March 1990.

The four-party agreement between VVI and BCIT faculty, after twelve months of negotiations, has now been signed.

## **SPEAKING OF THE CONSTRUCTION...**

GEORGE CLARK has asked us to warn people not to enter the areas that are marked with either No Entry signs, or Danger signs, or any other sign that might indicate that you shouldn't go there. George reminds us that the construction area is a hazardous zone and is not to be used as a thoroughfare.

## **THINKING ABOUT CHANGING JOBS DEPARTMENT...**

The following positions are open for applications. Submit resumes to the VCC Employee Relations Department.

1. DEPARTMENT HEAD : ESL Outreach Department - KEC  
Closing Date: 1989 September 15
2. TERM LIBRARY ASSISTANT I - LANGARA  
Closing Date: August 31, 1989
3. PROGRAM ASSISTANT I - KEC  
Closing Date: August 31, 1989

## **MORE LIBRARY NEWS**

The Library has written to ask that we remind you to book Library tours and classes as soon as possible. EVA SHARELL or REA DEVAKOS will be happy to tailor tours or classes to your particular instructional needs - Just give them a call.

The following are the final words from the "Instructors' Guide to the Library", if you need to know anything more about the Library just give them a call.

The Library subscribes to approximately 300 magazines, journals, and newspapers. Selection of periodicals is based on instructor and student use. Although funds are limited, the Library invites you to suggest titles for new subscriptions.

You may read periodicals in the library or sign them out. If you would like a periodical routed to you, please give them a call and they will add your name to the routing slip. The library does warn, however, that a limited number of titles cannot be routed because of high demand.

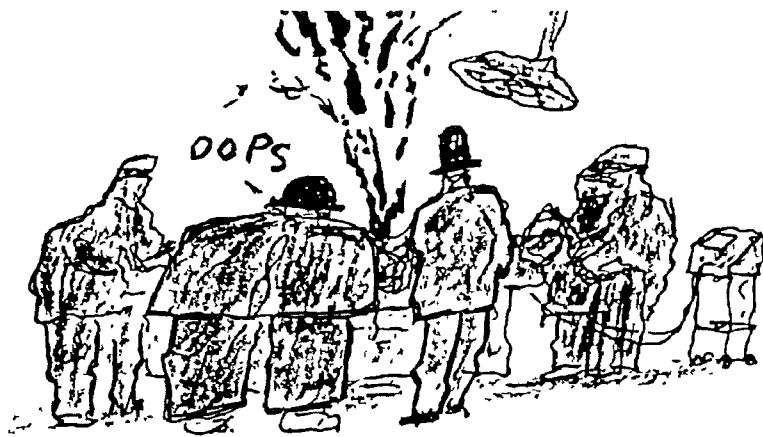
The Library also notes that they would appreciate any gifts: new editions, classics, and current, relevant materials are always welcome. Tax receipts for donations valued over \$25.00 are available.

The following is a reprint from a Globe and Mail Financial Report article:

## I'M YOUR SURGEON, DR. HARDY, AND THIS IS DR. LAUREL

Patients wheeled into an operating room are not the only ones who are taking a risk just by showing up. A trio of doctors -- two surgeons and an anesthetist in Britain, hearing about numerous mishaps among their colleagues, surveyed hundreds of fellow sawbones and harvested a large anthology of klutzdom, which they summarized in *The British Medical Journal*.

As well as frequently crushing their feet with buckets of plaster or traction weights, orthopedic surgeons



often perforate themselves or each other; one energetic medic, laboring to put a pin in a patient's leg, joined the limb to his assistant's hand. In another case, a senior staff member was shoved when he moved up for a closer look while a junior doctor was finishing a slice with a flourish.

One surgeon was reportedly about to start work when a mouse skittered across the floor of his operating theatre, spooking the nursing staff. The patient, who had been given only a spinal anesthetic, sat up and shouted: "There it is!" After the mouse was taken into custody, the surgeon returned to the operating table, walking directly into a low-hanging overhead light. He dropped to the floor.

The researchers conclude that their specialty is "extremely hazardous". Although they praise the example of a colleague who stopped having accidents when he finally got himself a pair of glasses, they tell surgeons that the best safety measure is to delegate the rough stuff to assistants. Or, there's always the chance vaudeville will return.

