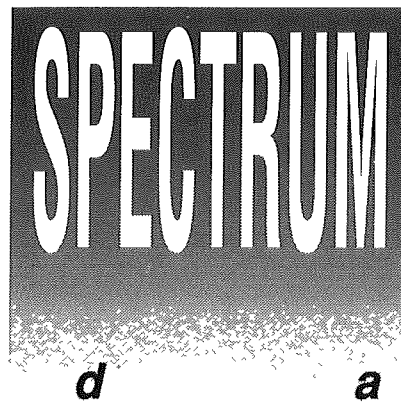


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Tourism and Hospitality Centre opened

On Thursday June 29, faculty and staff of Vancouver Community College joined with Advanced Education Minister Stan Hagen and Tourism Minister Bill Reid to officially launch the new Tourism and Hospitality Centre in Vancouver.

This centre, located at Vancouver Vocational Institute, is designed to offer world class training for B.C.'s fast growing tourism and hospitality sector.

The new centre will combine programs already offered at VVI and programs previously offered by BCIT. The centre will provide expert training in Baking



Students, faculty and staff celebrate the opening of the new Centre as Minister of Tourism Bill Reid (lower right) samples the delicacies.





Asian Culinary Instructor Masanori Akisawa prepares sushi for the centre's guests, demonstrating that VCC is on the cutting edge.

and Pastry Arts, Continental and Asian Culinary Arts, Specialty Meat Cutting, Delicatessen Training, Restaurant Management, Hospitality Administration, and Travel Agent training.

"This centre is a tremendous start," according to President Paul Gallagher. In his comments, Gallagher noted that the centre was a collaborative exercise among Vancouver Community College and BCIT, two provincial ministries, the Pacific Rim Institute of Tourism, and hospitality and tourism industry associations.

The development of the centre has been made possible through a special \$8.1 million dollar grant from the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training. Its mandate is to meet the increasing demand for a skilled workforce and to encourage increased professionalism within the industry.

More than 150 guests from the hospitality and tourism industries, associations, government and the media joined in the opening celebrations which featured the culinary and artistic skills of the centre's instructors and students.

KEC Associate Dean appointed

President Paul Gallagher is pleased to announce the appointment of Norm Dooley as the Associate Dean of Instruction for Vancouver Community College's King Edward Campus.

Prior to joining Vancouver Community College in 1974 as an instructor in the KEC English as a Second Language division, Dooley was a teaching assistant in UBC's Department of Slavonic Studies. Since 1985, he has been the department head of the ESL Vocational Department.

A cum laude graduate of the University of Wyoming, Dooley took his Master's degree in Russian Language and Literature at the University of British Columbia. He first developed his fluency in Russian at the Defense Language Institute of the U.S. Army. He completed further studies at the University of Kansas Slavic Languages Summer Institute and Leningrad State

University, and subsequently served as an interpreter with the U.S. Information Agency in the Soviet Union. In addition, he has studied Teaching English as a Second Language at the University of Alberta, and BASIC Computer Programming and Accounting at BCIT.

Dooley has been instrumental in developing innovative ESL instructional delivery both at the college and elsewhere. He developed one of the first ESL In The Workplace programs for Alcan in Kitimat, initiated the Vancouver Community College - College du Jonquiere exchange program, developed the ESL program for Nikken Royal Oak College, has served as Vice President and President of the Council of Second Language Programs in Canada, and is the vice-chairperson of the KEC-ESL Action Plan Steering Committee. He has also played an active role in the Vocational Instructors' Association.

Road to success

The theatre space at Studio 58 has been transformed. Broken brick walls, old car seats and overturned garbage cans have replaced conventional seating to make way for ROAD, a reckless and ribald first work by English playwright Jim Cartwright. ROAD encapsulates small town Lancashire in the heart of Thatcher's England where unemployment is 20% and survival a way of life. The audience is invited to experience one wild night at the end of the ROAD.

ROAD premiered at London's Royal Court in 1986, has since been produced at the La Mama Annex in New York City and will be featured at the 1990 Edinburgh Festival.

ROAD is directed by Roy Surette, Artistic Director of Vancouver's Touchstone Theatre and a graduate of Studio 58. Mr. Surette has worked extensively in Western Canada, most recently directing *Life Skills* for Manitoba Theatre Centre, and *Toronto/Mississippi* and *Lost Souls and Missing Persons* for Touchstone Theatre.

For this production, Studio 58 is looking for garbage, specifically British garbage to decorate the set. If you have any British magazines, newspapers, tins or shopping bags you would be willing to donate, please give them a call.

The previews for ROAD take place Thursday July 20 and Friday July 21, and performances run Tuesdays through Sundays from July 22 to August 12. Phone 324-5227 for information or reservations.

Studio 58 warns that the play contains suggestive scenes and coarse language.

College Faculty, Student Win Alcan Jazz Award

Vancouver Community College Music Department faculty member Alan Matheson and student Paul Townsend two members of the jazz quintet *Fifth Avenue* were announced as the winners of the Alcan Jazz National Award, Saturday July 8.

The Alcan Jazz Competition is Canada's leading jazz competition. Participants first compete on a regional basis with the regional winners heading to Montreal for the national finals.

Matheson and Townsend, two of the three members forming the rhythm section of the College vocal jazz ensemble *Soundwave '89*, formed their quintet this spring. Townsend is responsible for the group's percussion while Matheson doubles with fellow member Brad Turner on keyboards and



Byron Chief Moon starred as Buck Spinner in the Sen'Klip Native Theatre Company and Stolo Tribal Council production of *Shadow Warrior*. The presentation was held on June 12th in the KEC Auditorium. Moon and three other members of the all Native Indian cast were graduates of the KEC - Spirit Son Theatre Arts course.

trumpet. Saxophonist Bill Abbott and bassist Shane Fauks round out the quintet.

In June, the group competed locally against dozens of groups for the chance

to play at the Festival Internationale du Jazz de Montreal. Then Matheson and Townsend headed for Hawaii to perform with *Soundwave '89* (see accompanying story). On their return, they immediately left for Montreal and success.

This is the third time in four years that VCC music students or alumni have won this award.

As winners of the competition, *Fifth Avenue* receive a trip to Paris in October for the World Jazz Festival, performance on CBC and production and distribution of their album.

Townsend came up a double winner at the competition. He was also presented with the festival's Most Promising Performer award.

Soundwave A Hit In Hawaii

Soundwave '89, the College vocal jazz ensemble, travelled to Hawaii, June 21-29, to participate in the 1989 Hawaiian International Music Festival.

In addition to performing in the festival, the choir, composed of eight singers and a three-piece rhythm section, gave 12 performances in eight days at Hilton and Sheraton hotels, to crowds numbering close to 1,000.

Court Interpreting moving to accreditation

The B.C. Branch of the Canadian Bar Association has thrown its weight behind a campaign to get court interpreters formally accredited in Canada.

At its June meeting, the lawyers' organization passed a resolution calling for full accreditation of court interpreters working in B.C., to come into effect in five years time.

This recommendation is good news to Silvana Carr. She's in charge of Vancouver Community College's comprehensive training program, offered by the Continuing Education Division, for court interpreters. Carr has been actively lobbying to professionalize court interpreting so that non-English speaking people receive quality interpretation services when they're in court.

B.C.'s growing immigrant population has meant a greater need for court interpreting in many different languages. It has also meant less than top quality interpretation on some occasions. In a worst-case scenario the lack of an accredited interpreter could mean incorrect translation of key testimony and possible miscarriage of justice.

The next move is up to the Society of Translators and Interpreters of B.C. This organization is preparing a brief to the provincial Attorney-General proposing that the association become the official accrediting body.

For Silvana Carr and others working in the field, this growing recognition of the need for quality court interpretation is a heartening development.-- **Barbara Cameron**

Continuing Education Graduation

The Langara Campus gymnasium was filled to capacity on Thursday, June 29 as more than 500 graduates, their families and friends took part in graduation ceremonies for the Continuing Education Division's certificate programs.

Approximately 150 of the 220 graduates were in attendance to receive their certificates.

The graduates were from the following C.E. certificate programs:

Building Manager (Residential)
Business Administration
Childbirth Educators
Computer Skills for the Workplace
Court Interpreting
Early Childhood Education
Effective Head Nurse
Fashion
Recreation Facilities Management
Sterile Supply Processing Aide
Teaching English As A Second Language
Telecommunications Management
Volunteer Management

Bruna Giacomazzi, Vice President, Personal Banking for the Hongkong Bank of Canada, and Chairperson of the Board of the VCC Educational Foundation, reminded the graduates that the completion of their programs is only the beginning: they must constantly be seeking new learning to keep up with the challenges of the workplace. She urged them to keep returning to the College for more education and to become actively involved with the College.



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Dear Dr. Groves

First, let me say how much my wife and I enjoyed attending the Awards Ceremony at King Edward Campus, Vancouver Community College on May 9th.

It was a pleasure to participate in such a ceremony at a Campus with such enthusiastic students. As I mentioned in my talk I found the spirit and attitude of the students of this Campus very uplifting. I was encouraged by the reception of students and faculty alike.

I also must thank you for the most refreshing introductions to both Mrs. Lam and myself.

Sincerely,

David C. Lam
Lieutenant-Governor

*Thank you so much for the photos
which arrived today. D*

On May 9, B.C. Lieutenant Governor David Lam was the guest speaker at the KEC Award Ceremonies. His appreciation for his welcome is noted above.