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Vancouver Community College
King Edward Campus Library
P.O. Box 24, 30 Stn C
1155 East Broadway
Vancouver, B.C. V5T 4N3

January 30, 1990

KEC recycling rescues doomed trees

Over 1,500 pounds of waste paper!

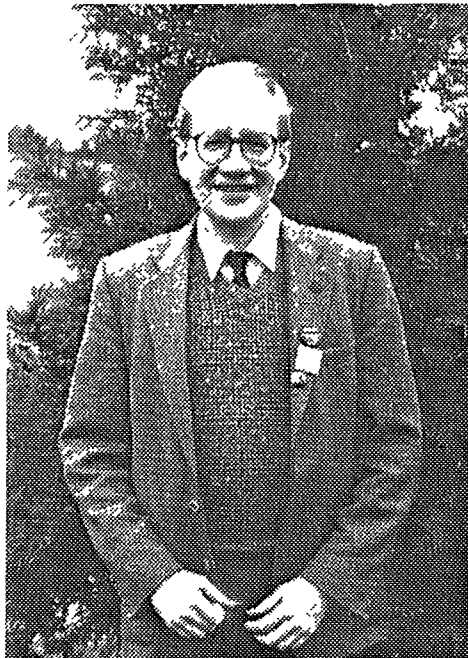
That was the total collected from KEC in the first month of our paper recycling project. Paper which would have otherwise added to the problems and costs of garbage disposal is now being turned into dollars for student financial aid.

Golden West Shredding, the contractor for the project, pays \$140 per ton of computer paper, \$60 per ton of white paper and \$35 per ton of coloured paper picked up from the various locations on campus. This "cash for trash", as Basic Training for Skill Development Coordinator Peter Lear puts it, is contributed to student bursaries.

A pilot project was started in the BTSD department. Lear launched the first phase of the project in late November with collection boxes placed in more than 20 sites around the campus. That has now increased to 65.

Jim Funk, Coordinator of the project and a member of the KEC environment committee, attributes the success of the project to the "whole-hearted support of the campus community".

Says Funk: "Lawrence Fast, head of the environment committee, Jim Humble



Jim Funk

of Building Services and Pat May of Central Administration have been instrumental in the progress of the project. In addition, 12 to 15 volunteer departmental representatives relay to me problems encountered and paper pick-up requests."

Beyond the immediate concern of less

paper in landfills, Funk sees long term educational value in this exercise.

"Our goal is to recycle paper," said Funk. "In the process we hope to educate staff and students to expand the program into their homes and communities. Once you are used to recycling, you are unlikely to stop when you get home."

Plans are under way to take the project a step further by introducing small recycling boxes to classrooms and individual offices.

As a reminder, recyclable paper has no glue, cardboard or glossy coatings; contamination with non-recyclable items prevents recycling.

We are making a difference. Our collective effort has already saved many trees. Recycled paper has the additional benefits of using 64% less energy and 58% less water to make, produces 74% less air pollution and 35% less water pollution.

You can do your part right now.

PLEASE RECYCLE UPDATE
AFTER READING.

By Doreen Chui-Chai

Managing editor for VCC Press

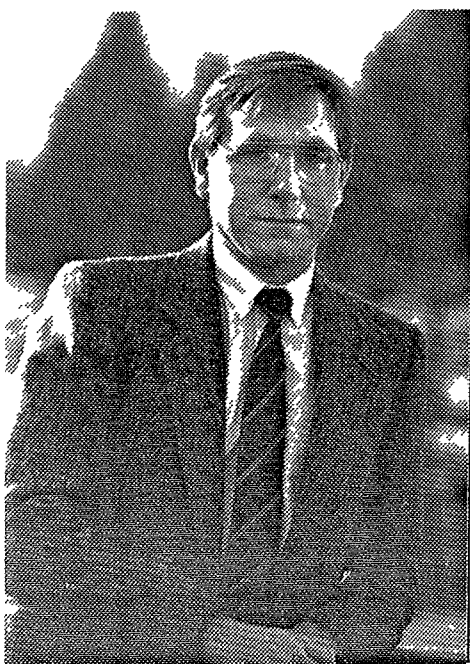
VCC Press has entered a new stage of its development with the appointment of its first managing editor.

The Press, which publishes educational and instructional materials for the college and post-secondary markets, has engaged Raymond Bendall, 38, to set up the Press' office, develop marketing plans for existing and new publications, and to seek out new projects.

The result will be a more visible and vigorous publishing operation at VCC.

Bendall, who has a journalism degree from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, is a native of Montreal. He has held publishing related positions in the private, government and non-profit sectors. Most recently, he was managing editor, then head of computer services, at the Canadian Museums Association in Ottawa. As well, Bendall has been a participant and staff co-ordinator at several Banff Publishing Workshop courses.

VCC Press became active in 1986, the work being handled by a committee of interested college employees chaired by Ross Carter, Director of College



Raymond Bendall

Resources. Despite its part-time nature, the Press has several successful titles to its credit. These include the *College Style Sheet* (annual sales, 10,000) and the *Professional Bakers' Manual*.

The VCC Press committee will be reconstituted to work in an advisory capacity to Bendall. According to Carter, "the establishment of the managing editor's position and the Press' office should help us tap the enormous talent on the three VCC campuses. A higher profile for VCC Press should serve as an impetus, getting more faculty and staff involved as authors and idea generators.

Gemstone donations at \$72,000

Private donors have contributed over \$72,000 worth of gemstones to CE's Gemstone Program and City Centre's Jewellery Art and Design Program.

Senior CE Program Co-ordinator Donald Oakes said the donations--including \$25,000 worth of stones from an individual in Edmonton--provided tax write-offs for the contributors.



New faces at City Centre

A warm welcome to some "new faces" at City Centre's Tourism and Hospitality Centre. Pictured from left to right (bottom row) are: Willie Liesch, Baking and Pastry Arts; Sid Heringer, Acting Department Head, Retail Meat Processing; Ulrich Falter, Department Head, Culinary Arts Foundations, and Horst Balthes, Retail Meat Processing. (Top row), Robert Audette, Retail Meat Processing; Doug Mauger, Retail Meat Processing; Jack Stacey, Retail Meat Processing and Hans Leber, Baking and Pastry Arts.

City Centre's new Meat Shop and Delicatessen (located on the ground floor near the Pender Street entrance) is now open for business. Initially the hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., but that may be expanded as things get up and running. We'll keep you posted.



Donor clinics are scheduled for all three campuses.

Blood needed every 20 seconds

Every 20 seconds someone, somewhere in Canada needs a transfusion of a blood product. Every year approximately two million lives are saved in Canada because of blood transfusion.

Bone marrow transplants and the growth of solid organ transplant surgery have placed increasing demands on the blood supply. Heart, lung and liver transplants are becoming more frequent. Victims of certain blood disorders could not survive without blood transfusions. Haemophiliacs require blood just to live. Other uses of blood are for heart surgery, burn patients, leukaemia patients, and accident victims.

According to Dr. Noel Buskard, Medical Director for the Canadian Red Cross Society, Canada is recognized internationally as having one of the safest blood supplies in the world. All blood is supplied by healthy donors who are carefully screened.

Extensive testing is done on every

pint of donated blood including tests for the presence of the Aids virus, syphilis, and hepatitis B. There is also a very careful screening of the blood donor. Every blood donor is given an individual health assessment and interview with a nurse to determine whether they are eligible to donate blood.

The whole procedure of donating blood usually takes about 45 minutes to be registered at the clinic, donate, rest and have refreshments. The actual donation usually takes about 10 minutes.

Donor can give every 70 days from the age of 17 to their 71st birthday. First-time donors can give from the age of 17 to their 60th birthday. Donors give 450 ml (9/10ths of a pint). This is only 6-8% of the blood volume of the average adult.

Red Cross asks that you eat a substantial meal 1-4 hours prior to your donation so you will have an adequate sugar level. Remember, first-time donors must show I.D.

Please make the decision to give the gift of life. Come out and support VCC's blood donor clinics.

The next blood donor clinics are scheduled for:

KING EDWARD CAMPUS

Thursday, February 15, 1990
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

LANGARA CAMPUS

Monday, March 5, 1990
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Tuesday, March 6, 1990
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

CITY CENTRE

Tuesday, April 10, 1990
10:30 am - 4:00 pm

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