

JUNE, 1987 - #20

From the President's Corner

Dear Faculty and Staff:

Welcome to #20 in Rich's absence. He is off to Prince Edward Island where the Canadian Vocational Association are holding their National Convention. Rich was asked to speak (for a good length of time) on the College System in B.C., etc., and he's taken his trusty slides (which Marianne and Bill helped put together) to accentuate his comments on -- "Malaspina College: A Case Study".

CONGRATULATIONS to **Ann Avery** and **Erica Blakeman** who both received their Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees. Great achievement, you two, and I'll bet you're glad its finally over!

SPECIAL COMPLIMENTS to **Sharon Styve** and **Gord Buzzard** who are now proud parents of lovely LAURA, a baby girl today weighing six pounds. We hear Sharon is doing just fine.

And now, a report on the **Health and Trades/Occ. Softball Game**, submitted by "an Objective Spectator" ??

"It was a sight for sore eyes to watch the svelt bodies and graceful manner of the Health team as they effortlessly beat the Trades/Occ. team in the softball game of the year (held May 30th). It was quite an afternoon! **Fevre (nee Bean)** stooped to new and unheard of lows in trying desperately to cheer on his beer-bellied team members, he gave up in utter distress and vented his frustration by attacking **Hickman's** leg with the ball.

To the amazement of the spectator crowd, Hickman did not call upon the P.E. troops to physically respond to this act of aggression, but instead "turned the other leg". As the game continued, it was apparent to all that the Health team was far superior in every way. Excuses mumbled by Trades/Occ. for their miserable performance were heard by those nearby to include: wrong time of month; hernia repair not going well; saggy biceps; administrative interference; tricky pitching; n foul play by other team; and absence of Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders!.....continued next page

Softball Game, cont.

It was obvious to myself and those around me that even with the help (cheating) of the heavyweights in Administration that this team could not be saved. As Bean and Team nursed their wounded egos, the cry was heard for a re-match, but NOT in softball. Malaspina and this spectator can hardly wait!"

"VISIONS OF RURAL CHINA" is presently showing at the Madrona Exposition Centre in the lower gallery from June 3rd - 14th. The paintings selected for this exhibition speak to the heart of the viewer presenting a lively vision of rural life in China today. Rendered in brilliant gouache water colours, the strongly graphic paintings capture the rhythms of life, the plowing and threshing, the family at home and in the orchards, the bustling country fairs and markets. Motifs from the traditional folk arts of embroidery and paper cutting fuse with new themes of modernization and prosperity to create a pleasurable sense of peasant life. The peasant artists, which vary in age, directly communicate the essence of their place with this fascinating glimpse into the lives of China's 800 million people. This special exhibition has completed its tour of British Columbia, which was made possible by the Madrona Centre Society, and has now returned to the Madrona Centre. The paintings from the "VISIONS OF RURAL CHINA" exhibit are offered for sale and Madrona Society members may purchase them for 50% off the original list price and non members 30% off.

PLEASE NOTE

The Madrona "ART RENTAL EXHIBIT" in the upper gallery has been extended to June 30th. These paintings are the work of local Vancouver Island artists and can be rented for a period of up to three months whereupon they can be purchased or exchanged. Do not miss this show - it is excellent!

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1. TOPIC SMOKING IN COLLEGE PREMISES

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GOAL

To provide employees and students with a smoke free work environment.

RATIONALE

To protect employee health, increase productivity, improve company image, reduce maintenance costs, fire and accident risks.

POLICY

Where designation of a smoking area is to be permitted, the area so designated should meet the following criteria as cited in the aforementioned bylaw.

- (i) It should be so designed, constructed or arranged as to ensure that the toxic effect of smoke or the chemicals or gases resulting from smoking is minimized in adjacent non-smoking areas.
- (ii) It should not include any part of the premises to which non-smokers may need access (for example: bathrooms, entryways to designated smoking areas, etc.)
- (iii) It should not include any area in which smoking is prohibited by the Fire Commissioner or a Fire Warden or pursuant to any other bylaw, statute or regulation.

Designated smoking areas:

Nanaimo Campus:

- Student Activity Building - 75% smoking
- Arbutus Room when in use as a Hospitality lab
- Gymnasium and Cafeteria when rented for social functions

Parksville/Qualicum Campus: None

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Cowichan Campus:

- Cafeteria - restricted smoking

Powell River Campus: None

No smoking will be allowed in all other inside facilities and college vehicles.

APPLICABILITY

All occupants of Malaspina College buildings.

IMPLEMENTATION

The College policy will be made clear by the following:

- A. "NO SMOKING" signs shall be prominently posted on all entrances to College facilities and in every "public" area.
- B. Designated areas should be fully identified by means of signs.
- C. The appropriate administrator is responsible for implementing this policy, and together with supervisory personnel for orienting employees to the importance of complying with this policy.

PENALTIES:

Summary/Convictions Act - minimum fine \$50.00, maximum \$2000.

4. EFFECTIVE DATE July 1, 1987

5. NEW

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6. DECISION MAKING RESPONSIBILITY College Board

7. REFERENCE _____

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1. TOPIC COPYRIGHT

2. COLLEGE POLICY

COLLEGE PROCEDURE

3. STATEMENT

Malaspina College will seek to ensure that all employees are aware of the terms of the Copyright Act of Canada and will take all reasonable steps to ensure that its employees do not violate the law.

PROCEDURES:

1. Printing and Duplicating - The printing requisition form will carry the guarantee of the requestor that the material to be copied is not protected by copyright.
2. The Printing and Duplicating Department will require proof of copying permission for works protected by copyright.
3. It will be the requestor's responsibility to secure permission to copy before submitting the request to Printing and Duplicating.

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE MATERIAL:

1. It will be the responsibility of the instructor to obtain permission from the copyright holder for the duplication of material to be placed in the reserve collection.
2. The LRC will not record off air any program for which permission to do so has not been obtained.
3. Faculty may not use in a classroom setting audio or video programs taped off air at home or rented from commercial home-use outlet.
4. The LRC will not change format or make additional copies of any audio or visual material without permission of the copyright holder.

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5. Employees are not to make or use unlawfully duplicated computer programs for instructional or administrative purposes.

4. EFFECTIVE DATE July 1, 1987

5. NEW

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6. DECISION MAKING RESPONSIBILITY College Board

7. REFERENCE see also 4000.0135 Copyright for Materials

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1. TOPIC COPYRIGHT FOR MATERIALS PRODUCED
 BY COLLEGE EMPLOYEES

2. COLLEGE POLICY

COLLEGE PROCEDURE

3. STATEMENT

The ownership of and copyright to teaching aids, software, films, outlines, notes, manuals, apparatus, etc., which have been designed, written or constructed by College employees with College materials, through College funds, or with technical or clerical assistance provided by or in any way subsidized by the College, is vested in Malaspina College. If a faculty member wishes, he/she may discuss details with the College and an agreement may be reached to give copyrights to the instructor.

4. EFFECTIVE DATE February 20, 1986

5. NEW

AMENDMENT

6. DECISION MAKING RESPONSIBILITY College Board

7. REFERENCE see also Copyright Policy 4000.0140

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Vancouver Island Exhibition Association

MEMBER
B.C. FAIRS
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BOX 373
NANAIMO, B.C. V9R 5L3

May 31, 1987.

Malaspina College,
900 - 5th Street,
Nanaimo, B. C.

ATTENTION: Rick Johnson, President.

Dear Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to Malaspina College and three of your students, namely, Cindy MacLean, Barbara Christoff and Layne Mahon for their excellent Industry Analysis of the Vancouver Island Exhibition.

The information contained in the Analysis is well taken and we hope to act on some of the comments this year but as fair time is approaching most of the information and ideas will be initiated and set in motion next year.

Once again our thanks.

Yours truly,

VANCOUVER ISLAND EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION,

Per: *Barbara Chambers*

Barbara Chambers,
Secretary.



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Ministry of
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May 25, 1987

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MALASPINA COLLEGE

Mr. Richard W. Johnston
President
Malaspina College
900 Fifth Street
Nanaimo, British Columbia
V9R 5S5

Dear *R.W.* Johnston:

I am writing to thank you for permitting Linda Love to serve on the Adult Special Education Professional Development Committee in 1987.

The Committee did an excellent job of planning workshop for college ASE professionals and a conference which attracted a wide range of people concerned with services to disabled adults. Linda chaired the planning committee and her contribution is appreciated.

Thank you to you and your college for your continued support for this important activity.

Yours truly,

Ron Faris
Director
Academic and Continuing
Education Programs

RF/bc

cc: Linda Love

For the Marathon of Hope
An annual fund raising event
sponsored by
Canadian Cancer Society
Fitness and Amateur Sport, Canada
(Federal Government)
Four Seasons Hotels

Honorary Chairmen Betty L. and Rolland M. Fox

The Terry Fox Run

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MAY 29 1987

MALASPINA COLLEGE

April 27, 1987

Dear Principal:

I have contacted your Student Council President/Intramural Council Co-Ordinator about involving your school in the seventh annual Terry Fox Run on Sunday, September 13. The growth of the Run has surpassed our every dream in 1986 by raising nearly 4 million dollars in support of Cancer Research.

Terry's dream was to find a Cancer Cure, however, through his Marathon of Hope his efforts demonstrated many valuable lessons which young people can relate to. In some schools his Marathon of Hope is spoken of in the classroom while other schools take a more active approach and participate in The Terry Fox Run to kick off the new school year. The event has proven to be an excellent activity for drawing the students together early in the year.

The support of the schools is greatly appreciated and we feel very moved that thousands of young people continue to support Terry's dream each year.

I believe your school's involvement in The Terry Fox Run is important both to your students and their role in the community. When you are contacted at a later date by the Provincial Run Co-Ordinator, I hope your decision will be to get your school involved and help to make a difference.

Sincerely,

Betty Fox
Honourary Chairman

c.c. Student Council President



Province of
British Columbia

Ministry of
Post-Secondary
Education

MEMORANDUM

To: International Education and
Training Group Members

Date: May 11, 1987

Re: New Staff Appointments for International Education

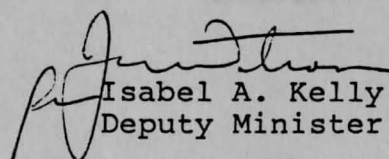
The Ministry has attached priority to increasing provincial service sector exports in the field of training and has recently re-directed existing resources to reflect this priority. We believe that international education initiatives offer both economic benefits to the Province and educational benefits for our faculty and students.

The Ministry wishes to facilitate institutional initiatives and provide support services in such areas as identifying project opportunities; preparation of literature that provides an overview of programs and institutions; liaison with overseas ministries of education implementing development bank funded projects; proposal writing for multi-institutional projects; coordination of incoming missions; preparation of a newsletter; and liaison with funding agencies, etc.

I am pleased to announce that Dr. Robin Ruggles has been confirmed in his position as Director of International Education. He is assisted by Mr. Art Hamilton who serves as Project Manager for the Ministry's training project in Samarinda, Indonesia. Ms. Diane Morrison is joining the Branch as International Education Coordinator and will be in regular contact with you, as Dr. Ruggles will be spending more of his time outside of the office.

It is also anticipated that later in the year there will be a few opportunities for short-term secondments to the International Education Branch for both consulting positions for the Samarinda project and for providing expertise in priority areas as identified in the Business Plan which our Ministry is preparing for our future involvement in international education.

I trust you find this increasing support of value to your own institutional initiatives in international education.


Isabel A. Kelly
Deputy Minister

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22 May 1987

Mr. Bill Negraeff
Malaspina College
900 Fifth Street
Nanaimo, B.C.
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Dear Mr. Negraeff:

Thank you for providing us with the opportunity of working with Mark Jutras.

During Mark's two weeks with us he worked in our Microcomputer Support Centre. The work that he performed included:

- Installing option cards and doing system checkouts for end users.
- Responding to trouble calls from end users.
- Repairing surplus equipment.
- Building custom video interfaces for TTL displays.
- Upgrading our public domain software library on MTS.

Mark performed very well with all of these and was able to get up to speed quickly in those areas with which he was unfamiliar. Mark exceeded my expectations in this respect.

Quite frankly, I was very impressed with Mark's ability to fit seamlessly into our organization. He was quick to understand both our expectations and our users' expectations, and was able to consistently respond appropriately. These reflect the quality of Mark's character and judgement more than his technical abilities and it was these qualities that made Mark a particular pleasure to work with.

It has been my pleasure to have Mark 'on board' the last two weeks and I trust he will add my name to his list of references.

Sincerely,

Lionel Tolan,
Acting Manager,
User Services

cc: Mark Jutras ✓

LT:PL

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22 May 1987

Mr. Bill Negraeff
Malaspina College
900 Fifth Street
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Re: Neil Evans

I am pleased to report to you that the two weeks spent by Neil have exceeded our expectations. Not only was Neil able to provide significant assistance repairing Mac personal computers and printers, but also worked on a small electronic project desperately required by the University.

In addition, both students exhibited excellent intrapersonal skills and a high degree of flexibility and creativity.

We would be pleased to participate in your next program.

Sincerely,

Worth Johnson,
Manager, Operations

WJ:pl

cc: Neil Evans ✓



BRIAN GIBELHAUS

WESTCOAST READER editor Joan Acosta examines newspaper with young students

Westcoast Reader is good news for thousands of B.C. adults

By JOANNE BLAIN

Jamie Lighthart had never opened a newspaper before he enrolled in an adult literacy course at Malaspina College in Nanaimo.

But in class, he was introduced to the Westcoast Reader, a Vancouver-based tabloid for people who are learning to read. Published eight times a year, it uses simple English to report on stories of local and national importance.

Because it is easy to read and deals with current events, Lighthart finds the newspaper sustains his interest and has encouraged him to tackle more difficult reading material. "It's helped me move on to reading other papers," he says.

With more than 60,000 readers, the Westcoast Reader is used extensively in adult education and English as a second language programs throughout B.C., says editor Joan Acosta.

It was the only Canadian project to win one of four \$5,000 U.S. awards for fighting illiteracy, presented in Washington recently by U.S. Secretary of Education Wil-

liam Bennett. U.S. President Ronald Reagan has proclaimed 1987 as the Year of the Reader.

The newspaper got off the ground in 1981 thanks to the efforts of a group of ESL teachers "who felt there was a need for current material that was easy to read," says Acosta, an ESL instructor herself.

"For beginning readers, one of the great joys is being able to read a newspaper," she says. "There's something very appealing about real news, real stories. It seems more relevant than made-up stories [in textbooks]."

The provincial government, which administers the \$60,000 in federal funding the six-year-old publication receives every year, tried to take over its production in 1983. But Acosta fought a successful battle to retain the newspaper's independence so that its editorial content would remain politically neutral.

For each four-page issue, Acosta rewrites articles from major newspapers, concentrating mostly on B.C. news and human interest

stories. The Vancouver Sun and The Province also allow Acosta to reprint photos taken by staff photographers.

Articles vary in terms of the degree of reading skill needed to understand them, with logos denoting each of the three levels of difficulty.

Special supplements provide basic information on things like reading labels in the supermarket and opening a bank account.

Lynn Hunter, who teaches basic education to Lighthart and other students at Malaspina College, says students often work their way up through the three levels before graduating to daily newspapers.

"It's really encouraging for them," Hunter says. "They feel like they're part of the world because they can actually read the articles themselves."

The newspaper also helps recent immigrants find out more about B.C. and Canada while they learn English, says Frank Cosco, coordinator of the beginner's level ESL classes at Vancouver Community College's King Edward campus.



Nathalie Lambert of Montreal set a record at the world indoor speed skating championships in April.

Speed Skating

can skate a mile (1.6 km) in three minutes.

Speed skates and figure skates are different. The blades of speed skates are thinner and longer. Speed skaters wear racing suits. They sometimes wear helmets to protect their heads.

The most famous Canadian speed skater is Gaetan Boucher. He won two gold medals and a bronze medal at the Winter Olympics of 1984.

Gaetan — gay-tan Boucher — boo-shay

WORD PLAY

Each box below is a word

The Westcoast Reader
May 1987



Mailbox

NOW SHE'S HELPING OTHERS LEARN TO READ

Dear Editor:

This is a true story about me going back to school. It all started in 1985 when I gave my son too much medicine because I couldn't read the instructions on the medicine bottle. The doctor told me I endangered my son's life. It was my fault because I couldn't read or write. I think that is what made me go back to school.

I started school in January 1986 and I've been going ever since. This past September I started helping other adults learn to read in the Volunteer Tutor Program. I feel good about helping because I know what it is like not knowing how to read and write.

—CYNTHIA JAMES
Malaspina College
Nanaimo



This Inuit carving is made of stone.

Birds return in spring

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The Inuit and the Indians are the native people of Canada.

The Inuit live in the Far North. The winters in the North