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ELECTION RESULTS COLLEGE BOARD & EDUCATION COUNCIL

The first election for representatives from faculty, support staff and students to the Board and Education Council of Northwest Community College is now complete. The elected members are as follows:

COLLEGE BOARD

Margaret Brown, Support Staff Jack Perry, Faculty

EDUCATION COUNCIL - Faculty

Larry Bolingbroke	Developmental Education - Terrace
Cheryl Brown	Health
Ron Correll	Business Administration
Mathis Duerst	Technology
Doug Foster	Careers
Norma Kerby	University Credit - Terrace
Terrie McAloney	Office Careers/Technology
Tirso Morales	University Credit - Other than Terrace
Del Torgalson	Trades and Cooking
John Wood	Developmental Education - Other than Terrace

EDUCATION COUNCIL

Support Staff	Student
Kathleen Bedard, Other than Terrace	Janet Stuart, Other than Terrace/Pr. Rupert
Ella Goodlad, Terrace	

Voting was reasonably strong with 55% of eligible faculty members and 57% of eligible support staff members casting ballots. The scheduled vote for students was cancelled as there was only one student nominated. The student seat on the Board and three student seats on Education Council have not been filled.

In addition to the elected members on the Education Council the President is a non-voting member. The President is also required to appoint four educational administrators to the Council. *The appointees are:*

Doug Baker Director, Central Region
 Kate Greenall Assistant Director, Hazelton
 Clive Hall Director, Southern Region
 Larisa Tarwick Manager, Program Support and Development

I would like to extend my personal thanks to those members of the representative groups who gave freely of their time in support of this process.

Liz Ball, CUPE Local 2409
 Alan Campbell, Board Chair
 Kevin Harder, Student Association
 Glenn Mackey, Student Association
 Del Torgalson, BCGEU Local 712

Val Bettger, Student Association
 Ian Closs, Student Association
 Michael Hill, President
 Judy McCloskey, BCGEU Local 712

Bev Kealty, Registrar



The Committee has met three times, March 6, 20 and April 4. Minutes from these meetings are posted on bulletin boards or placed in staffrooms, available for all staff to view, with up-dates following each meeting. If you have any questions after reading the reports, take a minute and talk to one of the representatives listed.

Eastern Region

Bev Davidson & Ivan Thompson

Central Region

Doug Baker & Dick Coxford

Southern Region

Ron Correll & Clive Hall

Western Region

George Broderick & Pat Kucey

College Services

Michael Hill, Brian Lopton,
 Earla Peden & Patrick Rife

BCGEU

John Campbell & Bill Mikaloff

CUPE/AWU

Norma Kerby



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WHMIS AWARENESS

The Workers' Compensation Board does WHMIS inspections periodically. Part of that inspection includes questioning of staff, in a random fashion, to test for competency in WHMIS.

What questions will officers ask workers to check for adequacy of education and training on controlled products to which workers may be exposed? Adequately informed workers can be identified by the ability to answer four questions.

1. What are the hazards of the controlled product?

The answer must reflect the possible adverse affects of the products in question. This demonstrates an understanding of generic hazard information (education).

2. How are you protected from those hazards?

The answer must demonstrate a worker's understanding of safe work procedures in the use, storage, handling or disposal of the product, operation of a ventilation system for the control of air contaminants when part of the work procedure, and proper use of personal protective equipment. The answer must reflect adequate workplace control of the hazard by engineering or administrative means.

3. What do you do in case of emergency?

The answer must show the workers' understanding of procedures to follow in event of a spill, release, fire or poisoning involving controlled products, and include the use of personal protective equipment where applicable.

4. Where can you get further hazard information?

This question focuses on the workers' ability to access significant information provided on labels and MSDS. Workers must know the supplier label, workplace label and other means of identification applicable to the use of the product and must know the means of being able to obtain information significant to health and safety from the MSDS.

*If you are unable to answer these four questions or have any other WHMIS, or, safety concerns contact:
Alan Weston/BCGEU Safety Rep., Ext. 5269.*

At the 1995 Registrar's Workshop held recently in Vancouver, *Dianne Bell, Sr. Records Officer*, received a "Certificate of Service" in recognition of ten years of dedicated service in the Registrar's Office.

Congratulations Dianne!

CCEP

Once again it is time to identify any employees who may be interested in an exchange for the 1996/97 academic year. The *Community College Exchange Program (CCEP)* office is requesting that those interested to please fill out a preliminary interest form and return it by May 30, 1995.

The "Preliminary Interest Listing" will be distributed in September 1995. Exchanges are available for faculty, support staff and administrative personnel.

If you would like a preliminary interest form contact Linda McMurray in Personnel, Ext. 5450.

*****NOTE*****

MAY EDITION
of "Northwest Passages" will be published at the end of the month as I will be away May 8th through May 23rd. This gives everyone two extra weeks, deadline - May 19th, to get your submissions in.



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Central Region

Terrace...

Dr. Eric Turner teaches chemistry, physics and mathematics in Terrace. He received his PhD. in Theoretical Chemistry at UBC. He was a post doctoral fellow at UBC, U. of Minnesota and at TRIUMF. Eric spends his summers as a visiting scientist at UBC. He first published as a grad student in 1976 and continues to present as you can see by his list of publications.

TURNER, R.E. and R. F. Snider; Superoperator Methods for Calculating Cross Sections: I. Correlation Functions and the Born Approximation; Can. J. Phys. 54, 1313 (1976).

TURNER, R.E. and R.F. Snider; Superoperator Methods for Calculating Cross Sections: II. Distorted Wave Born Approximation; Can. J. Phys. 54, 1326 (1976).

TURNER, R.E.; An Algebraic Proof of the Relation Between the Moller Superoperator and the Moller Operator; J. Chem. Phys. 67, 5979 (1977).

TURNER, R.E. and J. S. Dahler; From the Zwanzig - Feshbach Projection Operator Method to the Landau - Zener Approximation: A Systematic Time Dependent Approach; J. Phys. B. 13, 2079 (1980).

TURNER, R.E.; Comments on the Eikonal and Sudden Approximations; J. Phys. A. 13, 2079 (1980).

TURNER, R.E. and R. F. Snider; Superoperator Methods for Calculating Cross Sections: III. Unified Description of Classical and Quantal Scattering; Can. J. Phys. 58, 1171 (1980).

TURNER, R.E.; Eikonal Cross Sections from a Time Dependent View; J. Phys. A. 13, 3447 (1980).

TURNER, R.E. and R. F. Snider; A Phase Space Moment Method for Classical and Quantal Dynamics; Can. J. Phys. 59, 457 (1981).

TURNER, R.E. and J. S. Dahler; A Unitary Approximation to the Binary Collision Problem; J. Chem. Phys. 75, 3310 (1981).

J. S. Dahler, TURNER, R.E. and S. E. Neilsen; A Classical Path Theory of Laser-Induced Chemiionization; J. Phys. Chem. 86, 1065 (1982).

TURNER, R.E., J. S. Dahler and R. F. Snider; Projected Evolution Superoperators and the Density Operator: Theory and Applications to Binary Inelastic Scattering; Can. J. Phys. 60, 1371 (1982).

TURNER, R.E.; Distorted Eikonal Cross Sections: A Time Dependent View; Phys. Rev. A. 26, 3155 (1982).

TURNER, R.E.; Multitrajectory Eikonal Cross Sections; Phys. Rev. A. 27, 841 (1983).

TURNER, R.E. and J. S. Dahler; Multitrajectory Theory of Inelastic Collisions; J. Phys. A. 16, 975 (1983).

TURNER, R.E.; Unitary Approximations to Transition Probabilities: Generalized Impact Parameter Theory and the Time Dependent Projection Operator Method; Can. J. Phys. 62, 446 (1984).

TURNER, R.E., J. S. Dahler and R. F. Snider; Superoperator Methods for Calculating Cross Sections: V. Decoupled Motions Approximation; Can. J. Phys. 62, 505 (1984).

TURNER, R.E. and R. F. Snider; A Comparison of Local and Global Single Gaussian Approximations to Time Dynamics: One Dimensional Systems; J. Chem. Phys. 87, 910 (1987).

*The above publications are listed under "Scattering Theory".
Next month check for "Muon Spin Relaxation Theory" also published by Dr. Turner.*

NURSING

By now most College staff are aware that the College's diploma nursing program has been discontinued. To keep everyone up-dated the College is continuing to collaborate with UNBC and other northern Colleges to develop a collaborative nursing program. Details as to dates and configuration of a program are not yet available but you will be kept posted as things progress.

At this time the College does offer a number of first year university credit courses that are directly transferable into nursing programs throughout the province. These courses include English 101, 102, Biology 131, 132, Psychology 101, 102, Anthropology 111, 112 and Sociology 101 & 102. It should be noted to remind students that they should verify any selected courses with the institution they plan to attend and ensure that the requirements for that institution has not changed.

The College is currently conducting a "Health Needs Assessment" which will provide valuable information as to which health programs we should be offering. A decision of what will be offered will be based on the results of this study.

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SUBMISSION DEADLINE
1st Friday in the month

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you informed!
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hand, mail or
FAX: 635-3511 to:*

CAROL REYNOLDS,
College Services, Terrace

1ST PLACE FOR 2ND YEAR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS IN COMPETITION

March 9, 10 & 11 saw a team of second year Business Administration students from NWCC, Terrace participated in the annual B.C. Colleges Business Competition, held at the Executive Inn in Richmond, B.C. Teams from eleven other community and technical colleges also participated in this event.

Over the three days, the students were required to apply skills and knowledge acquired in the Business Administration program to a "real-life" business simulation. Each team ran its own business and was evaluated on specific business decisions they made and the overall market share they attained within an assigned "industry". As part of the competition, the students had to respond to questions from the judges about their business and its products. They were also required to prepare a business plan and an annual report for the company's "shareholders". The judges were very impressed with the team's presentation skills and ability to answer tough questions.

At the end of the three days, the team was awarded the CA (Chartered Accountant's Association) award for Best Overall Team in the competition. The team members were Jerry Reitman, Yvonne Koerner, Devawn Ramos, and Tien Du. Their coach was Grant Bennest, a faculty member in the Business department. Team member Jerry Reitman was also awarded the prize for best Operations Manager in the competition.

The team would like to thank all those who helped them prepare for the competition, including last year's team member David Schulmeister, and faculty members John Campbell and Cathay Sousa. We would also like to recognize the contribution of Wilkinson Business Machines in Terrace who graciously loaned a computer and printer for use at the competition.

A "BIG" THANK YOU

Thank you to Pauline Larochelle, Patrick Sharyk, Heather Marshall, Harry Moore Jr., Edward Holland, Sheryl Webber, Ed McDames and Roy Grist.

These students from the Professional Cook Training program participated in the public cooking demonstrations down at the Skeena Mall and Safeway as part of the 1995 Nutrition Month campaign. Also, a special thank you to their instructor, *Nick Garcia* for coordinating the promotion.

*Julie Ip, R.D.N., Community Nutritionist,
Skeena Health Unit*

Thank-you

Brenda McCarron
Glenn Grieve
Jason Little
Shelley Koopmans
Elizabeth Snyder
Judy McCloskey
Nirmal Parmar
Debbie Holkestad
Ivar Hernes
Ron Correll
Del Torgalson
Liz Ball
John Krisinger
Sharon Proctor
Ian Hamilton
David Himmelman
Earla Peden

These wonderful people participated at the information booth at the Skeena Mall, February 17th and 18th.

It is with considerable pride that I include myself in a community which is so committed to what they do and who are happy to come out on their days off to share their knowledge with the community and to promote NWCC programs.

*Doug Baker
Central Region Director*

Thanks to my faculty colleagues for your support to Education Council.

- Doug Foster



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EXTENSION SERVICE STAFF ATTEND CONFERENCE

NWCC represented approximately 5% of the total attendees at the 1995 Naramata (where the heck is Naramata?) Workshop for Continuing Education Programmers March 13 to 15.

This workshop, consisting of a number of plenary and workshop sessions, proved to be extremely informative and very worthwhile for anyone wishing to develop and hone their continuing education skills.

As there were too many sessions and events to go into detail, we (consensus) decided it would be best to compile a list of "key" words for descriptions that identify the effects and value of this conference on attendees. We will let your imagination do the rest.

Management

Economical (*Naramata High Rollers (5 in one car-one on the hump)*), team building, consensus, networking, representation of NWCC, transformation (for sure), sharing, critical thinking, communication, direction, improved motor skills, negotiation, speech arts, anxiety, transition, reality check, marketing, strategic planning, religion, administration (politically correct - 2-18 hour retreats, College Coffee Mug sold for \$600 and MSTL certification etc., etc.

Management and Folks in the Trenches (4 women, 1 man (lucky??))

RCMP, Earl's, adventure, romance, messeuse, late nights-early mornings, lost, anxiety, flashing lights, room service, double bagger, idiot light, astrology, convert, wine/sausage/cheese, Hoods in the Woods - Ditch, ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT---jock strap, auction Wine-\$1,450/bottle?, humour, limbo, party room, gambling, dancing, tartan boxers, etc., etc.

In conclusion, we learned a lot, met a lot of new colleagues, never got into trouble and made it home safely.

If you would like to be filled in on the details relating to the "key words" you may contact Cheryl Brown, Peter Haigh, Debbie Jackson, Brenda McCarron or *Mary Ellen Perrault*.

NEWS FLASH!

Donna Martin, Cashier, Food Services and husband Brad are proud parents of a baby boy, "Chad", 7 lbs. 2 ozs., born Friday, April 7th.

Congratulations!

EXCELLENCE IN WRITING

Karen Hatzl, a student in English 210 Creative Writing won 1st runner-up in Pharmacy Post's "Write to Win" contest, a cross-Canada contest open to all pharmacists. Karen's entry was written for English 209 Creative Writing. Entitled "*That First Day*", Karen's essay was about her first day on the job as a pharmacist. The essay will be printed in April's issue of Pharmacy Post and in British Columbia Pharmacy Tablet.

Last term the Creative Writing students put together a collection of poems and essays and have titled it "*Northwest Creative Collection*". This exciting journal is on sale at the College Bookstore for only \$2.00. Proceeds from the sales go to support creative writing activities at NWCC.

Submitted by,
Leanne Boschman-Epp

ORGANIZATIONAL TRANSFORMATION ON YOUR MIND?

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

If you always think
The way you have always thought
You will always feel
The way you have always felt
and
If you always feel
The way you have always felt
You will always do what you have
Always done
and
If you always do what you have
Always done
You will always get what you have
Always gotten
If there is no change
There is no change.



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WOMEN IN TRADES

Women Access is a partnership project between Northwest Community College, the Terrace Women's Centre and the Province of British Columbia's Skills Now initiative. In recognizing some of the barriers faced by women with a trades, technical or non-traditional field as their career choice the Terrace Women's Centre and N.W.C.C. is offering a 16 month training program to assist them. Each student undertakes a 16 week preparatory program to explore various options available to them in the Trades and Technical fields before entering the pre-apprenticeship program of their choice.



DID YOU KNOW?

★ Up to 85% of women spend 30 years in the work force.

★ 75% of the women who are currently in training or employment in non-traditional jobs have been through a W.I.T.T. exploratory program.

★ Women make up 50.3 % of the total population in B.C. and women currently make up 45 % of B.C.'s labour force.

THANKS

The Women in Trades class would like to give a special thank you to Del and his students in the Millwright Shop as well as to Dale and his students in the Commercial Transport Shop. The many ways each helped to make a welcome atmosphere was appreciated. Thank you for making this a positive beginning.

What's Up?

Throughout the month of March the Women in Trades students have been continuing with classes in Lifeskills, Communications and Line B Math. Computer classes have been added to an already busy schedule as has shop safety information. The Safety and Theory from the TRAC Common Core has started and an opportunity to practice what was preached was made possible in various shops.

At the beginning of March the Millwright Shop offered students a hands on experience with a tap and die project. There they also made a drill gauge and put together a pipe-fitting assembly. In the Commercial Transport shop they took to the driver's seat in the front-end loader, forklift and dump truck/grader. A few oil changes, tune-ups and tire rotations also made for part of an interesting tour. March also saw the class visiting Skeena Sawmills, Lomak and Inland Kenworth.

The Women in Trades class has had many informative and interesting speakers including Malcolm Smith from the Apprenticeship Board, Linda Zurkichen and Marion Ilott from the Ministry of Highways as well as Gerry King of Terrace Anti-Poverty. The Terrace Fire Chief visited the class at the College one day and students practiced putting out fires and refilling extinguishers.



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Eastern Region

ESL - SMITHERS CENTRE

What's that? You don't know? Well, it's short for English as a Second Language. The ESL evening course was held every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and since December 1994, my husband and I followed this class. We were fourteen adult students from different countries such as Vietnam, China, Cambodia, Switzerland and Germany.

Our teacher, Dorothy Giesbrecht and her assistant, Ruth Murdoch taught us in a varied way. We learned about Canada and its provinces and territories. We went to a Christmas concert at the High School and Lynn Shervill showed us the emergency ward in the hospital and we also celebrated the Chinese New Year with a feast. You can see it was more than to improve our English. We learned something about other cultures, their histories and their celebrations.

Sometimes it was really hard for Dorothy to explain a word in English because unfortunately she can't speak Chinese, Vietnamese or Swiss dialect. But sometimes English is very similar to our German language but there can be different meanings and in this case we often made jokes and neither Dorothy nor Ruth could understand why we were laughing. So we had to explain in English; it was more difficult than laughing. We always had fun. That's important if you want to see progress.

The vocabulary and the grammar were the main part we were taught but there are still a lot of question marks whirring in our heads. When will we understand it all?

It was a nice mixed class we were glad being there. Unfortunately the class ended on March 15. But we will keep in touch after the course. We are hoping the class will start again in September.

And, if you guys think that this report sounds good for an ESL student, I will tell you, it cost me more time to write it than to catch a fish with two fingers in icy waters...

*Harry and Monika Hesselbach, Students
March 16, 1995.*

HOUSTON CENTRE

STAFF NEWS

IT'S A BOY!

*Terri Stewart, Educational Advisor, gave birth to a baby boy Saturday, April 1st (No, this is not an April Fool's joke!). He weighed in at 6 lbs. 8 ozs. and will go by the name *Shelby Ray*.
Congratulations!*

Sandi Lavallie is taking on as Educational Advisor in Terri's absence, along with instructing ABE and coordinating Student Success. Busy gal!

Bits & Bytes is not available this month. Todd has been very busy but will try to catch up with us in May.



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Southern Region

Kitimat....

APPLIED TECHNOLOGY

What do you say when someone sticks a camera in your face and threatens you with a stick mic? No, it is not a trick question - but it is something that can happen to you at any time if and when you come for a visit to the Kitimat campus. Why? You may very well ask! It will be students stoked up by Ron Correll to provide input to projects being developed for the multimedia course - all part of our endeavour to impart communications skills to the Applied Technology group. You should see some of the productions that have surfaced! Hopefully, you will! We intend to put a road-show together and, of course, these end products will be featured. I'll keep you posted.

Well, what do you say? The camera was turned on us in this last week of March. It was the local TV channel, CFTK Reporter, Lee Ellis that came knocking on our door in a follow-up to the program that was done two years ago by "Skeena Journal". This time, the focus was on the students with input by staff and industry. The program initiative was prompted by the award by the Science Council of British Columbia for the development of the innovative course on Industrial Process Control which is shared by our three major industrial companies here in Kitimat - Alcan, Eurocan and Methanex.

We also took part in the campus "Open House" and showed off our toys to the interested public. Zot, the robot, was the usual success with children of all ages, 5 to 50 (the elderly children were male, of course!). There was a moment of anxiety at one stage when ZOT disappeared under a blanket of brownies (Girl Guide variety - no, not cookies - the real thing). All turned out well and Zot has fully recovered from the trauma. He/it is an obvious must for the road-show.

*Tom Walker,
Applied Technology*

Women's Self Defense Workshop

We all have a right to defend ourselves against those who attack us. However, most of us don't really know how to assert that right. Derrick and Rita Rothermel know, and for 11 years, they've been teaching others how to defend themselves using Goshin-do. Goshin-do is a combination of Judo, Jujitsu, Aikito and Shezen Ryu Kempo techniques compiled by Derrick Rothermel. Goshin-do means "the way of self-defense" or "the way of body protection."

- * The NWCC Safer Campus Committee is co-sponsoring this workshop and all Northwest Community College staff and students may attend this informative workshop for free!! Please inform the registration staff of your status when you register.
- * Also co-sponsoring this workshop, in Terrace, is the Terrace Women's Resource Centre.

Self Defense Workshop dates are scheduled as follows:

May 1 - Houston, NWCC
 May 2 - Smithers, NWCC
 May 3 - Hazelton, NWCC
 May 4 - Kitimat, NWCC
 May 5 & 6 - Prince Rupert, NWCC
 May 7 - Terrace, NWCC

*For more information contact,
Extension Services in your region.*

*Register early to avoid
disappointment!*



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