

Hydro purchases 800 copies of Fire Academy's new edukit



Photo: Jackie Goodwin

Fire Academy Instructor Len Garis (left) and Media Centre Photo Arts Technician Will Mah (right) show off the jacket Fire Academy Director Smith presented to Will for his "special effort" during the taping of the Electrical Safety for Fire Fighters video.

"Excellent ... clearly a public interest product ... (should receive) the widest possible circulation." These are some of the words Chief Coroner J.V. Cain used to describe Fire Academy's latest edukit, *Electrical Safety for Fire Fighters*, which was unveiled at a special premiere on January 31. Fire Academy Instructor Len Garis was the co-ordinator and producer of the edukit; the JI Media Centre produced the video.

The big news of the day came with BC Hydro's announcement

that it will help ensure that the edukit gets the wide circulation recommended by Chief Coroner Cain. After the January 31 premiere, Hydro representative Tony Lyttle not only thanked the Academy for the production, he announced that BC Hydro would purchase one edukit for each fire department, police department/detachment and ambulance station in the province. That means that a total of 800 edukits will be made available to the

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The JI News has a new look

This issue of *The JI News* sports a new look. Our masthead is an adaption of the design that will soon appear on the JI's letterhead, envelopes, business cards, and publications. The design has already been printed on portfolios that can be used for course and conference materials; letterhead will be printed next, followed by envelopes and certificates. If you would like a supply of portfolios for your academy/division, contact Bernie Astles or Paul Harris. □

Corrections conference looks to the future

The B.C. Criminal Justice Association hosted a conference on March 6 for over 200 justice system professionals. Although the theme was *The Future is Now: Correctional Programs in the 90's*, a wide variety of topics were covered. They included: the Young Offenders Act, family violence, native spirituality, electronic monitoring, native justice, rights of the mentally ill, female offender programming, and violent offenders. John Laverock, Director of Corrections Academy was on the planning committee for the conference. □

MLAs Marzari and Perry visit the JI

On February 2, Darlene Marzari and Tom Perry, the two elected MLAs for the Vancouver-Point Grey riding, visited the Justice Institute to learn more about the training programs and educational services we offer to people working in justice and public safety throughout British Columbia.

Tom Perry has attended a number of courses and public meetings at the Justice Institute, and as a medical doctor he expressed great interest in the work being undertaken by Emergency Health Services Academy. Darlene Marzari asked about many of the topics covered through Extension Programs as well as activities and courses offered through other academies.

After a discussion with Principal Larry Goble, the two MLAs toured the campus, met some of the staff, and then requested the opportunity to come back to the JI and spend more time with individual academy directors and their staff.

Arrangements were made for Darlene Marzari to visit Educational Services Division, Police Academy and Corrections Academy on February 26, and for Dr. Tom Perry to visit Emergency Health Services Academy, Fire Academy and Provincial Emergency Program Academy on March 1.

They have also expressed interest in attending graduation ceremonies and other special events as our local MLAs in support of the work being carried out by the Institute □.



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BC Hydro Representative Tony Lyttle (left) with Fire Academy Director Paul Smith.

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three services through BC Hydro's generous purchase.

In his letter commending the Fire Academy on the electrical safety edukit, Chief Coroner Cain said:

"Oft-times I am asked what happens to Coroners' and Juries' recommendations. In my short tenure as Chief Coroner, I can frankly observe your response to be the best to have crossed my desk. It is excellent. The efforts expended by the various

participants, and the lead taken by the Fire Academy and the Justice Institute is commendable, indeed.

And I don't think this product should be restricted to fire fighters in British Columbia. It directly affects all emergency services personnel, across this country; it is clearly a public interest product. I would hope, then, that it receives the widest possible circulation ... my congratulations on the excellence of this work." □

Police Academy seconds staff from serving police officers

Several JI academies use seconded staff, Police Academy among them. So if you've wondered about the frequent turn-over of instructional staff in Police Academy (see *Spotlight*, page 3), there's a simple answer: the Academy seconds much of its staff from serving police officers. They do this primarily because seconded staff can offer both credibility based on current knowledge and recent operational experience.

Since the inception of the Justice Institute 12 years ago, the Police Academy has tried to maintain representation on staff from as many municipal police depart-

ments as possible, with at least one member from the RCMP to help provide a broader perspective of policing in BC. The Academy maintains an eligibility list of about 30 police officers who have applied for secondment and have met the selection criteria. Secondment is initially for two years, with an option of a third year with the mutual consent of both parties. In terms of career development, assignment to the Academy provides an excellent opportunity to step outside the routine of daily patrol duties and serve the larger police community as a professional instructor. □

On Staff

Changes ...

With the departure of **Rick Evans** in March, Police Academy will have completed what amounts to a 50 per cent turn-over in seconded staff within the last six months. **Steve Watt** from West Vancouver Police Department was the first of the new arrivals and he is now well established, not only as Legal Studies instructor, but as the person instrumental in initiating five-a-side soccer at noon in the gymnasium. **Ed Illi** was next on the scene. Ed took over from **Don Walden** in teaching general investigation and patrol techniques. Ed moved his wife and young family over from Saanich for his three year secondment. Next, **Mark Johnstone** arrived from Vancouver Police Department to replace **Darrell Kean** in human relations training. He was followed by **Tim Lancaster** from New Westminster as the second legal studies instructor. When teamed with **Gil Puder**, the most recent seconded, who was brought in to replace **Rick Evans**, Blake Hall should have the nucleus of an unbeatable basketball team. Look to your laurels, Lawrence Hall!!

Extension Programs has also

seen some changes over the past few weeks. **Cindy Teather** has joined the EP staff for a six month term appointment. She takes over as office assistant while **Bev Karakochuk** is on maternity leave. Cindy comes to the JI from Colliers Macaulay Nicolls Inc. She has also worked in the restaurant industry where her last job was with the Cannery. **Kendra McEown** has also joined the staff of Extension Programs where she will assist **Marje Burdine**, part time, in Conflict Resolution Training. Kendra attended the universities of Toronto, Queens and Minnesota. She has worked as a teacher, freelance copy editor, features writer, TV producer, actress, and as manager of the Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Classical Chinese Garden in Vancouver.

Emergency Health Services Academy has announced the appointment of **Gina Charlewood** to the position of Instructor/Co-ordinator for the Infant Transport Team Program. Gina's position is a joint appointment with Children's Hospital and the Justice Institute. She brings with her ten years of experience working with critically ill babies as well as clinical teaching experiences gained from instructing in BCIT's special care nursery program. She is enthusiastic and dedicated in promoting excellence in patient care. EHS reports that Gina is a very active person with a bubbly personality and that they've heard rumours that she enjoys a good joke.

Conferences ...

Dean of Educational Services **Pat Ross** and PTEC Director **Al Lund** represented PTEC at the first national *Driving Into the 90's* conference in Ottawa on February 14-16. The conference was organized by the Automobile Journalists Association of Canada to look at driver training,

education and testing in Canada. PTEC was asked to present on the topics of Developing an Advanced Driver Training Centre and Hazard Avoidance Training. Two signals of PTEC's leading role: (1) two other provinces are attempting to get driver training centres organized, but BC is the only province in Canada with this type of program already in place; and (2) the conference sponsors approached PTEC to consider co-hosting the next national conference in BC in 1991.

Recognition ...

Marje Burdine, Co-ordinator of Conflict Resolution Training in Extension Programs, has been invited to participate in discussions surrounding the formation of a dispute resolution advisory council. If established, the advisory council could serve as a medium to co-ordinate developments in the dispute resolution field and provide advice and consultation to policy makers and funders.

Shelley Rivkin has been invited by Health and Welfare Canada to Ottawa in March to participate in a consultation on post employment training for human service professionals. Shelley is Co-ordinator of Justice, Family and Agency Programs in Extension Programs. □

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JI markets its programs, products and services

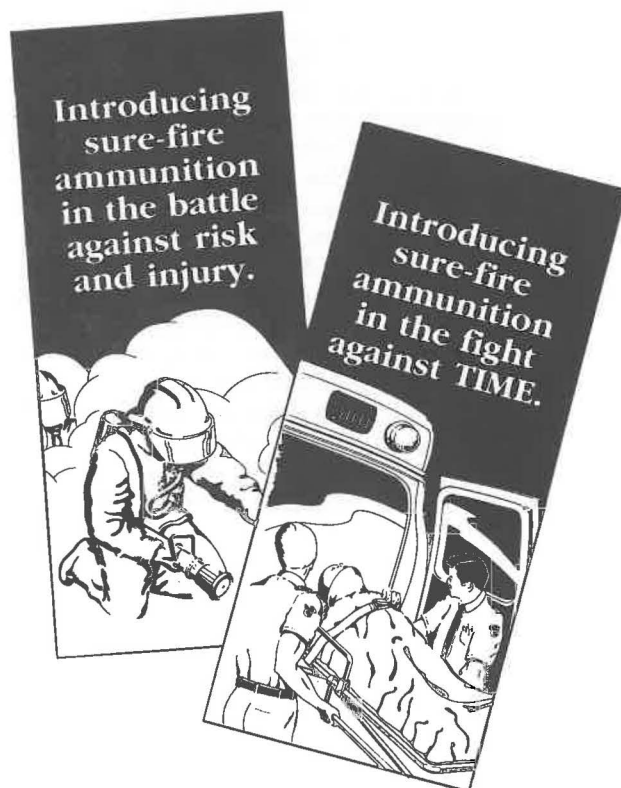
In a time of continued fiscal restraint and rising costs, it has been increasingly difficult for the Justice Institute to obtain the capital and developmental monies necessary to maintain the quantity and quality of its activities. These activities, from a marketing perspective, are the JI's programs, products and services which have been developed for specific client groups within BC. It is these same activities which account for the Institute's growing reputation with justice and public safety agencies in different jurisdictions outside BC.

Based on these factors, the Justice Institute initiated a marketing program with two objectives:

- to generate revenue from the sale of educational products and materials developed and owned by the Justice Institute; and
- to increase market awareness of the Justice Institute and its educational products.

The Institute chose to contract the services of an external marketing agent for sales outside of BC and after a bidding process selected the Open Learning Agency (OLA).

OLA does not require any working capital from the JI for the purposes of marketing. OLA is responsible for the costs of reproduction of materials, advertising on an international basis, and distribution. The first major



advertising occurred in the past three months, and a wide range of products have already been sold. In the past two weeks, 10 000 brochures have been mailed to ambulance and emergency health personnel and fire departments throughout North America, and we are anticipating a strong level of response.

Examples of existing products being marketed include: the Fire

Academy's Edukit series, Emergency Health Services Academy's EMA training booklets and continuing education modules, the *Performance, Planning and Review* videotape produced by Corrections and Courts, and the Peace Officers Physical Abilities Test Developed by the Police Academy.

Most JI products have been developed to serve the needs of the Institute's client groups. In any contracts with the marketing agent, the JI

reserves the right to determine which products may be marketed, and consults with the client groups regarding the selection. Further, it is clear that if modifications are required to an existing product in order to make it ready for marketing, these costs will not be borne by the academies at the JI, but by funds generated through marketing endeavours. □

Library recycling with imagination!

The library is sending old metal film cans, microfiche, paper, styrofoam chips, and old binders to the Imagination Market. The Imagination Market is a non-profit arts and recycling association that teaches children about recycling by giving workshops on making art from recycled

materials. They sell the workshop materials in their store, as well as some of the art they've created.

If you have material that you think the Imagination Market might want, give Sherry a call at 253-1033. She'll let you know if they can use your recyclables, and will arrange for pick-up. □

Board profile

In the next several issues of The JI News we'll profile members of the Board of Directors. Last May we introduced new board member Donald J. Pamplin; in this issue we introduce you to board member Mary E. Saunders.

Mary E. Saunders, Q.C., has an LL B from the University of British Columbia, was admitted to the bar in 1975, and is now a partner with Campney and Murphy where she specializes in labour and school law. Since her appointment to the Board of Directors of the Justice Institute in February 1984, Ms. Saunders has served on the Programs Committee and the Personnel and Labour Relations Committee. She now chairs the latter.

Ms. Saunders' interests cover a wide range of topics, and in spite of her busy law practice she still manages to participate in a variety of organizations and activities. In addition to her position as a board member of the Justice Institute, she has co-ordinated programs for continuing



Photo: Will Mah

Mary E. Saunders

legal education and served as a member of two royal commissions. She is currently a member of the Premier's Advisory Council on Native Affairs as well as a member of the BC Police Commission, where she has served as Acting Complaint Commissioner since July 1989. Ms. Saunders is also on the Executive of the BC Labour Law Subsection of the Canadian Bar Association.

Helping new musicians train

and find employment is also an area that interests Ms. Saunders and in this capacity she also currently serves as the Governor and Secretary of the Victoria International Festival and is associated with the Johannesen International School of the Arts.

As a Board member, Ms. Saunders says she is most proud of "the quality of training provided to the community, which is done by our excellent staff ... the selection of our principal, the support from government that we all work hard at, and what I perceive to be the good morale of the Justice Institute staff."

When asked what she would like to accomplish in her next term on the board, Ms. Saunders replied: "In the next year I hope the Board will be able to further strengthen the Justice Institute by encouraging new initiatives of the staff, at the same time maintaining the present successful programs, and to secure permanent facilities for the Justice Institute." □

Jl volunteers helping to organize special olympics torch run

The Chair of JI's Board, Chief Constable R.J. Stewart, Police Academy Director Phil Crosby-Jones, and Corrections Academy Director John Laverock are among the hundreds of volunteers working to make this year's Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Canadian Special Olympics a success. Chief Constable Stewart is co-chairing the 1990 Torch Run with RCMP Deputy Commissioner Don Wilson, while Phil Crosby-Jones is Director of the run for the province of BC, and John Laverock represents corrections staff and sheriffs as a member of the Law

Enforcement Torch Run Committee.

The 1990 Canadian Special Olympics national summer games are scheduled to be held in Vancouver from July 10-15. They will bring more than 800 competitors and 200 coaches from all ten provinces and the two northern territories together to compete in seven sports.

The torch run that will end at BC Place stadium as part of the opening ceremonies, will start at Olympic Plaza in Calgary on June 30. Twenty-four long distance runners will carry the special olympics torch nearly 1300

kilometres from Calgary to Vancouver during the two weeks leading up to the summer games ceremonies on July 11. As many as 1000 law enforcement officers from BC, Alberta and elsewhere in Canada are also expected to participate by running with the core group as they carry the torch through each community. Funds raised primarily through the sponsorship of local runners will be used to help stage the special olympics summer games.

For more information on the torch run, or to make a donation to the special olympics, contact Phil Crosby-Jones (local 272). □

Conflict resolution program has wide appeal

Conflict resolution has become a theme for the '90s and the Justice Institute is leading the way in the training field with its Centre for Conflict Resolution Training. The core of the Centre's training, offered through Extension Programs, is a 210-hour certificate program which is the only one of its kind in North America. It is regarded as a model for the development of other institutes and associations.

The Centre runs over 100 in-house courses annually, totalling approximately 6000 student training days. The cost of the program is about \$2300 per student. In addition to its in-house courses, the Centre offers contract courses for a variety of groups and organizations, including: BC Tel, BC Hydro, BC Transit, Mac-Millan Bloedel, Ministry of the Environment, the SPCA, Worker's Compensation Board, Union of BC Indian Chiefs,



Marje Burdine, Co-ordinator of the Centre for Conflict Resolution Training

Yukon Territorial Land Claims Department, Yukon College, Red Deer College, Ontario Association of Family Mediators, Family and Conciliation Courts of New Brunswick, BC Provincial Court judges, and the Municipalities of Richmond, Langley and Surrey.

Within the Justice Institute,

the Centre for Conflict Resolution provides training for Court Services in defusing hostility and is collaborating with Corrections Academy in developing advanced level training. The Centre also offers specialized courses on such topics as divorce mediation, organizational and cross-cultural conflict resolution, group mediation and anger with youth. Future growth areas include the tourism industry, environmental issues, managerial mediation, and parent-teen conflicts.

The program is under the direction of Co-ordinator Marje Burdine and Program Planners Marg Huber and Kendra McEown and involves over 20 trainers with backgrounds in psychology, law, adult education and business. The Centre's staff have been invited to present seminars and lectures at many national conferences in both Canada and the United States. □

The JI News is produced nine times a year to keep staff up-to-date with what's going on at the JI. If you have suggestions or comments, please contact Patricia McNeill in Extension Programs.

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Three academies screen auto extrication video

In an emergency it's easy to assemble representatives from police, fire and ambulance services -- just dial 911. But to assemble the academies for each of these services

for joint training purposes requires a special commitment. That commitment was evident at the JI on February 24, when Police Academy invited Fire and Emergency Health Services Academies to participate in a joint training session for a group of 180 police auxiliaries. As part of the session, an auto extrication video



Photo: Jackie Goodwin

that had been filmed at the JIBC site on February 13 was screened. All three academies had participated in taping the video.

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