

New member joins JI Board

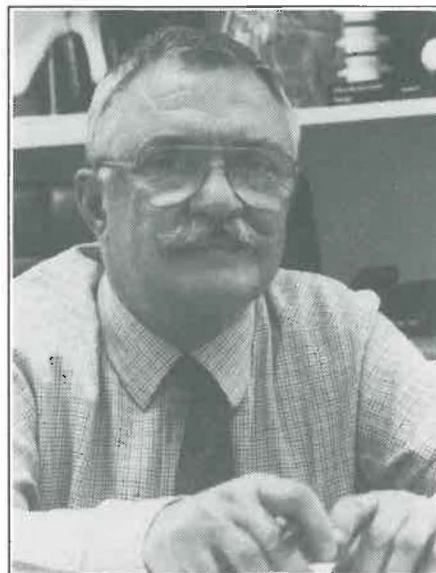
Dr. Fergus Ducharme has been appointed to serve on the Justice Institute's Board of Directors.

Dr. Ducharme is a graduate of the University of Ottawa Medical School and has practised medicine in Prince George since moving to British Columbia in 1969. His specialty is orthopaedic surgery, and for most of his career Dr. Ducharme has focused on accident surgery. He served for a number of years as Chief of Surgery and Chief of the Emergency Service at Prince George Regional Hospital.

As Chief of the Emergency Ser-

vice, Dr. Ducharme was in charge of the Disaster Plan for Prince George. A Greyhound bus accident in the early 1980s that brought more than 20 casualties to the Prince George hospital concerned Dr. Ducharme. In an effort to learn more about handling large-scale emergencies, he visited St. Bartholomew Hospital in London and the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast to study their programs in disaster planning and mass casualty management.

Dr. Ducharme's interests are not limited to medicine, however. He owns what he says is the most



beautiful ranch in British Columbia, and he has had a long-standing interest in horses. In the mid-1970s Dr. Ducharme began breeding and showing draft horses (Percherons). His horses won championships in B.C. and Alberta, and Dr. Ducharme served as president of the B.C. Percherons Association for a number of years.

More recently, Dr. Ducharme has developed an interest in trail riding. In 1988 he organized a major ride involving 14 people, 25 horses and a covered wagon. The trip took two weeks and took the riders through the mountains from Anahim Lake to Vanderhoof on the Mackenzie Trail.

We welcome Dr. Ducharme's appointment to the Board and look forward to his involvement with the Justice Institute. □

JI hires First Nations Justice and Safety Advisor

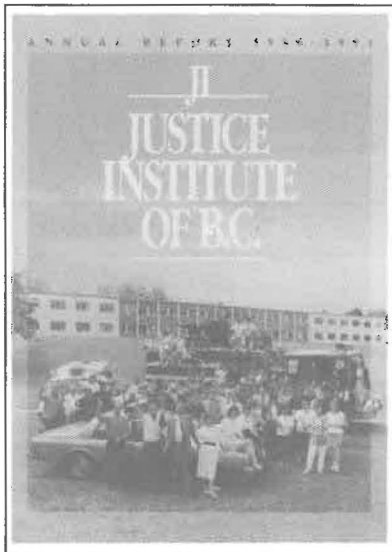
by Paul Pershick

The Justice Institute is pleased to announce the appointment of Grace Adams to the position of First Nations Justice and Safety Advisor. A member of the Sliammon Indian Band, Grace was born and raised in British Columbia and is a graduate of the University of Victoria. She was most recently employed by the Native Courtworker and Counselling

Association in Victoria and is a board member of the Victoria Law Society, Saanich Native Women, and John Howard Society, and sits on the South Island Native Justice Committee.

One of Grace's responsibilities will be to advise and assist the Justice Institute program directors' committee to accommodate

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Annual Report available

- During the 1990-91 fiscal year, JI staff developed and delivered approximately 900 courses, workshops and conferences for over 30,000 registered students. This translated into more than 119,000 student training days — an increase of five per cent over the previous year.
- Costs per student training day increased approximately 11 per cent over last year; however, the average cost has decreased by 38 per cent over a ten year period.
- Outside income generated through special contracts and tuition fees increased by 37 per cent in 1990-91. (See page 4 for a list of the year's major contracts and partnerships.)

These are but a few highlights from the 1990-91 Annual Report. If you would like a copy, please contact Sabrina Tong at 222-7245. □

Safety Training Centre expansion underway

by Larry Goble

In response to a need to provide more live burn training programs for the fire service in B.C., the Justice Institute is actively involved in expanding and adding new facilities to the Safety Training Centre at Maple Ridge.

Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology staff invited JI Board members and staff, and the Provincial Fire Commissioner, to visit the centre and begin a planning process that it is hoped will result in the clearing of five acres (2 hectares) adjacent to the present site, the addition of new classrooms, offices and storage areas for the JI Fire Academy, and a new burn

house to support a number of required live burn exercises.

The Safety Training Centre is a provincial resource which is used by both the Justice Institute and the Pacific Marine Training Institute. Through joint planning and co-operation the two institutes will eventually have dedicated facilities and co-operative arrangements that will allow for an expanded use of the centre.

The addition of these facilities at the Maple Ridge Centre is a good start in meeting a much larger need for fire service training facilities throughout the province. □

First Responders use skills on graduation day

Four men training as First Responder Instructors at the Justice Institute saved a 69-year-old tourist from choking to death July 12, just two hours before their graduation ceremony.

Esquimalt Police Constable Cam McIntyre and three other Justice Institute students were having lunch at the Sands Hotel on Davie, when a waitress suddenly called for help. An Ontario woman dining with her husband was on the floor gasping for breath.

McIntyre's fellow students were Smithers firefighters Paul Roumieu and Werner Eichstadter, and Gabriola Island Deputy Fire Chief Owen Clerkin. They and 27 other First Responders graduated in a ceremony at the Justice Institute later that day.

"I told the others to go to her,

and I went to get my First Responder kit out of my car," said Constable McIntyre. "The woman had a total blockage of her upper airway."

The First Responder Program at the JI's Paramedic Academy trains police, firefighters and other public service workers to give initial emergency medical treatment, then 'hand over' to the paramedics when the ambulance arrives.

The four immediately went into the procedure they had just learned in the three-day course at the JI. They applied the Heimlich Manoeuvre and used vacuum suction to clear the woman's airway. They then positioned the woman correctly to help her breathing. They also took a brief medical history and passed it on to the

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On staff...

Changes

Sgt. Tony Needham, Program Director, Advanced Programs, Police Academy, has completed a two-year secondment to the JI and has returned to the Vancouver Police Department where he will supervise the Gang Squad. Tony's successor is **Sgt. Bob Kowan**, also seconded from the Vancouver Police Department.

Darren Laur has been seconded from the Victoria Police Department to assist **Gil Puder** with physical training until the end of the year.

Instructor/Co-ordinator **Chris Beresford** is leaving Corrections Academy at the end of October. He will join Corrections headquarters office as an analyst for adult probation services.

PTEC has hired Indy car driver **Ross Bentley** to manage a series of driving courses and serve as a consultant to the academies on driver training needs. Ross will begin his part-time duties as PTEC Program Director in November. (See story, this page.)

Robin Bentley is the latest addition to the Interdisciplinary Studies staff. Robin has an extensive background in events and conference administration. She joins IDS staff as Administrative Assistant to Shelley Rivkin.

Announcements

Former Interlibrary Loan Clerk, **Glenda Wray**, had a 7 pound, 7 ounce baby girl, Dana Elizabeth, on October 24.

Bev Karakochuk, whom many will remember from her years at the JI in the Paramedic Academy and Interdisciplinary Studies, produced a brother for sons Daniel and Nicholas on October 12. Michael Charles Karakochuk weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Recognition

During the week of November 25, in Cornwall, Ontario, **Irwin DeVries**, Deputy Director, Fire Academy, will chair a committee of representatives from fire training schools. The committee was created by the Canadian Association of Fire Marshalls and Fire Commissioners. Each year, one or two representatives from each province attend the meeting to discuss the direction of fire

training across Canada. The committee's main goal is to share ideas and concerns and to discuss matters that pertain to training in the fire service as well as share resources and training materials. So far, through this committee, Saskatchewan has begun using the B.C. Fire Academy's Company Officer program and Nova Scotia is considering using the Fire Prevention Inspector Program developed at the Justice Institute. □

Indy car driver Ross Bentley joins PTEC



With over 13 years of racing and 10 years of advanced driving instruction experience, Ross Bentley is recognized as one of Canada's foremost authorities on driving. Now he will put his knowledge and experience to work for the Pacific Traffic Education Centre (PTEC).

Ross has recently been hired by PTEC to co-ordinate its driver training section. In his part-time position as Program Director, Ross will be responsible for managing a series of driver training

courses and will consult with the Justice Institute's academies on driver training needs.

Ross Bentley will be familiar to many as the driver of the Spirit of Vancouver Indy car at the Vancouver Molson-Indy in 1990 and 1991.

Although racing is a big part of Ross' life, he says his second biggest thrill comes from helping others learn to be better drivers. That philosophy will stand him in good stead in his new duties with PTEC. □

1990-91 JI Contracts & Partnerships

As a post-secondary educational institute focused on justice and public safety, the Justice Institute's uniqueness is based on providing academics to serve ongoing contracts with six major client groups:

Ministry of Solicitor General
Police Services Branch
Corrections Branch
Provincial Emergency Program
Ministry of Health
B.C. Ambulance Service
Ministry of Municipal Affairs,
Recreation and Culture
Office of the Fire Commissioner
Ministry of Attorney General
Court Services Branch

In addition to these major contracts, the JI undertook a number of other contracts and partnerships in the 1990-91 fiscal year to develop and deliver programs and services. They include the following:

Allied Indian and Metis Society
Anaheim Lake Band
B.C. Parole Board
B.C. School Trustees Association
B.C. Transit
B.C. Criminal Justice Association
B.C. Federation of Private Child
Care Agencies
B.C. Periodical Review Board
B.C. Hydro
Brink's Canada Ltd.
Burnaby Association for the
Mentally Handicapped
Canadian National Railways
Canadian Pacific Ltd.
City of Richmond
Colleges and Institutes
BCIT
Capilano College
College of New Caledonia
East Kootenay Community
College
Mount Royal College, Alberta
Northern Lights College
Okanagan College
Open Learning Agency
Selkirk College
Yukon College, Whitehorse
Delta Family Services

District of Surrey
Early Childhood Educators of B.C.
Feminist Counselling Association
First Nations Tribal Justice
Institute
Government of B.C.
Ministry of Attorney General
Ministry of Forests
Ministry of Health
Ministry of Social Services and
Housing
Ministry of Solicitor General
Office of the Chief Judge
Government of Canada
Correctional Service of Canada
Customs
Employment and Immigration
Canada
Fisheries and Oceans
Health and Welfare Canada
Indian and Northern Affairs
Canada
Solicitor General Canada
Transport Canada
Government of Yukon
Greater Vancouver Mental
Health Services
Greater Vancouver Regional
District
Hospitals:
Bella Coola General Hospital
Bulkley Valley District
Hospital
B.C. Children's Hospital
Cassiar Hospital
Children's Hospital
Dawson Creek and District
Hospital
Penticton Regional Hospital
Langley Memorial Hospital
Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford
Hospital
Mills Memorial Hospital,
Terrace
Nanaimo Regional General
Hospital
Royal Jubilee Hospital,
Victoria
Saanic Peninsula Hospital
St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt
Surrey Memorial Hospital
West Coast General Hospital,
Port Alberni
Insurance Corporation of B.C.
Kaska Nation, Yukon
Kitimat Home Support Society

Loomis Armoured Car Service
Nelson Home Support Society
Nisga'a Band
Nisha Children's Society
North Island Training Committee
North Peace Community Services
Northern Native Family Services
Pacific Traffic Education Centre
Ports Canada Police
Prince George Mental Health
Centre
Prince George Sexual Assault
Centre
Richmond Parks and Recreation
Simon Fraser Society for
Community Living
Society for Children and Youth
of B.C.
Society for Special Needs
Adoptive Parents
Union of B.C. Municipalities
United Church of Canada
University of B.C.
Van Dusen Foundation
Vancouver Coalition Against
Pornography
West Coast Parenting Resource
and Education Society
White Rock Continuing
Education □

**The Justice Institute
of B.C.
is dedicated
to
improving
the quality of
justice
and
public safety
by developing
and delivering
training programs
and
offering educational
services
to professionals
and
the public.**



Back from the grave

by Paul Harris

Contrary to popular rumour, the J.I. Green Committee is **not** dead, but has just been lying fallow for some time.

We met on October 31, and have some new initiatives under way, and some proposals to present to the Executive. For a start, look for recycling containers in the classrooms. We also hope soon to have a couple of small magazine racks in the staff lounges containing some interesting reading material.

Please note the following: Grand & Toy, our supplier of stationery and office products, has implemented a recycling program of their own. Many of you have probably noted that the goods from G&T come in cardboard flats, with shrink-wrap plastic covering. In future **save** these items, either flatten the cardboard or leave it as is, but keep them in your office, and the driver will pick them up when he next delivers supplies.

The cost of recycled paper is

constantly dropping, and the quality rising, so we are keeping an eye on that situation as regards the JI's paper requirements in the future. Our kudos to Interdisciplinary Studies, who appear to be using the recycled stuff in noticeably increasing quantities. And, while we're giving out the awards, we feel that one should go to Mary Lester and Helen Bruins, the **only** JI staff members that we are aware of who car pool on a regular basis.

The Green Committee is always looking for new ideas, and welcomes yours. Just put them in an envelope addressed to me and drop it in my mail slot at either Blake or Lawrence Hall. Anyone wishing to sit on the committee is also welcome, especially someone from Corrections, as their representative, Chris Beresford, has moved on to (dare I say it?) greener pastures.

Paul Harris chairs the JI's Green Committee. □

Paramedic Academy gives librarians a heart-stopping lecture

The paramedic service was the topic of the October 9 meeting of the Health Libraries Association of B.C. hosted by the JI library. Paramedic Academy Deputy Director Ian Dailly spoke about the paramedic service in B.C., and 'conveniently' developed mysterious chest pain during his lecture. Luckily, paramedic instructors Ernie Gaudet and Kevin Sullivan were on hand to 'save his life' and demonstrate cardiac resuscitation.

About 25 medical librarians attended from hospital libraries, UBC's Woodward Library, the Registered Nurses' Association Library, the Cancer Control Agency, and the B.C. Medical Library Services (physicians' library), among others. □

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Police Academy hosts 'Verbal Judo' workshops

How do police and other enforcement personnel deal with aggressive people? They are increasingly turning to alternatives that allow them to defuse hostilities without the use of force. Verbal manipulative techniques, more simply known as 'verbal judo,' provide one such alternative.

One of the experts in the use of verbal judo was at the Justice Institute recently to present a seminar on the use of the technique. Dr. George Thompson, founder and director of the Verbal Judo Institute of Albuquerque, New Mexico, gave a dynamic, entertaining demonstration for approximately 150 members of municipal police

departments, RCMP, ambulance personnel, and corrections. Two days later, he presented a second course in Victoria for a similar number of emergency services personnel.

Thompson's presentation included both a refresher on defusing techniques currently used by many emergency services personnel, and some innovative ideas on ways to use the skills. His 'five-step hard style,' for example, offers clear guidelines for using verbal manipulative techniques to deal with escalating stages of aggression.

The workshops were sponsored by the B.C. Police Commission. □

the justice and safety educational needs of First Nations students. Grace will also be responsible for establishing a First Nations program advisory committee.

This newly-created position is by contract for a period of six months and is funded by the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology. It is anticipated that ongoing funding will be made available in the next fiscal year.

Grace will begin her duties with the Justice Institute on November 12.

Paul Pershick is a Program Director in Corrections Academy. □

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paramedics who arrived soon after. The paramedics recognized that the four were trained First Responders, and the history gave them everything they needed to know before loading the woman in the ambulance for the trip to hospital.

"There's no question that we could not have acted so quickly and decisively without the course," McIntyre said. "The training was right on the money. We all knew exactly what to do. If we had not been there she might have choked to death."

The First Responder Instructors will train other justice and safety professionals in their areas in First Responder emergency first aid.

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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 (222-7229).

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Canada Shotokan begins practice at Justice Institute

The Police Academy is pleased to announce sponsorship of a Canada Shotokan Karate Dojo, which has officially begun practice at the Justice Institute. The newly formed Justice Institute Dojo will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in gymnasium #2 (south side). Black belt level instruction is provided by dojo leader Bernie Doyle, and by Jim Doyle, Steve Forsythe and Cpl. John McKay of the Vancouver Police. Classes are regularly led by guest seniors, including Mr. Norman Welch, fifth-dan and the head of Canada Shotokan.

Classes are open to all, and a special invitation is given to Justice Institute faculty, staff, and students.

For further information call: Gil Puder, Police Academy, 222-7267
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Multicultural Police Academy Featured on CBC

The July 30th edition of the CBC Evening News featured Classes 48 and 49 of the Police Academy. The program emphasized the increased role of women, visible minorities, and

'mature' recruits among BC's municipal police officers.

Several recruits were interviewed about their impressions of training and anticipated contribution to police service. Csts. Joanne Sim (New Westminster), Darshal Klear (Saanich), Ted Hayward, Bill Chung, Linda Blake, Stephen Hanuse and Fred Vos (Vancouver) provided a varied perspective on the future police community. Their candour and articulate delivery was a credit to the Justice Institute training environment.

Award established for fire training officers

The Fire Academy and the Fire Training Officers' Association of B.C. have established a Training Achievement Award. The award, to be presented at the training officers' annual banquet, is for outstanding achievement in training. Members of the association can be nominated. The awards committee receives nominations and follows specific criteria for the selection process. This year's recipient was Assistant Chief Terry Metcalf of the township of Langley. The award was presented by the Director of the Fire Academy, Paul Smith, and the President of the Fire Training Officers' Association, Fred Hubbick. □

Car thefts 'high on the agenda' at Police Chiefs' meeting

A JI Media Centre production was the centre of attention at a recent meeting of the B.C. Association of Chiefs of Police in Nelson. The chiefs are increasingly concerned about the rising incidence of automobile thefts in the province, and they took the opportunity at their meeting to preview the video *The Art of Auto Theft*. The Media Cen-

tre production shows an interview conducted by West Vancouver Police with a car thief. Despite the fact that he is currently serving time, the car thief is an 'expert' at his nefarious occupation. The chiefs will analyze the training tape for information and have struck a task force to look at ways to handle the car theft problem. □

