

VALL REVIEW

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VALL 1994/95 Executive

Vancouver Association of
Law Libraries
P.O. Box 48663, Bentall Centre
Vancouver, B.C. V7X 1A1

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Ferguson Gifford

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Jane Wells

Legal Services Society

Ana Rosa Blue

B.C. Courthouse Library

Desktop Production:

Shelley Richer, Western Legal

From the Executive of VALL

Gillian Crabtree

It is encouraging to report that our season kick-off meeting in September was a roaring success thanks to an original idea from this year's Program Co-ordinators, Sandra & Greg. They suggested the new twist on the Round Table theme and thanks to those experienced law librarians who agreed to act as individual table facilitators, many of the newer VALL members had an opportunity to learn some local history and exchange ideas with those who have worked in the field for many years. Your written comments were very much appreciated and we did take note of the many requests for a repeat next year.

New membership directories were distributed at the October meeting and those who did not attend should now have received a copy by mail. VALL Membership now stands at 127 and please note, if you have any changes to report or did not receive a directory, contact Natasha Lyndon, our Membership Secretary.

A letter was sent on behalf of VALL in response to McGraw-Hill's extremely disappointing withdrawal of their CanCite publication. We have not received a reply or any further news to date except for a form letter which simply states that CanCite is a wonderful publication which is being discontinued!

In December we will be hosting a joint meeting with the Special Libraries Association with Paul Whitney, Chief Librarian from the Burnaby Public Library speaking to us on trends in popular fiction for a lighter Christmas theme.

Some proposed topics for winter/spring 1995 meetings include a joint workshop with the Legal Research Lawyers Section of CBA on teaching legal research and a grand opening tour of Vancouver Public Library's new downtown location. Watch your mail for further details!

From the Editors

Jane Wells & Ana Rosa Blue

It is incredible to think that 1994 is drawing to a close. Thank you to everyone who has contributed to VALL Review, particularly Western Legal Publications for their ongoing support in the production of the newsletter. We wish you a happy and safe holiday season and look forward to seeing you in 1995! Deadline for submissions for the next VALL Review is Thursday, February 16, 1995.

VALL REVIEW

In Memory of Peter Bark

by Shirley Hyndman

As is our tradition, we take a few moments of each November meeting to pay tribute to one of the founding members of VALL, Peter Bark. Peter passed away four years ago, on November 17, 1990. In February of the following year, after collecting donations in Peter's name and much discussion amongst the members, a bursary was established to assist VALL members to attend the CALL conference. This was something we all felt Peter would approve of, due primarily to his own involvement with the law library community. The Peter Bark Memorial Fund gradually increased as donations continued to arrive from his family, friends and the generosity of many of the legal publishers. Last year, a committee was formed briefly, to assist the executive with some policy decisions that had arisen over the years concerning the fund. Pam Clancy, Cay Kerr, Ann Ikeda, Gord Douglas and Joan Honeywell wrestled with the bursary application guidelines; recommended an executive position (the past-president) to oversee the tasks associated with the fund, such as thank you notes, correspondence with Mr. & Mrs. Bark; and set a monetary goal of \$10,000 which would create a sustainable fund. The committee also took the time to draft a mailing list and letter to request donations which was sent out earlier this year.

I am very pleased to report that the fund currently stands at \$4738.43. On behalf of the VALL membership and executive I would like to thank the VALL committee for it's work as well as the members who made donations this year. We are very close to the half way mark; please feel free to make a donation if you have not already done so.

There are many new members who did not know Peter and I hope to be able to show you a glimpse of the person whom many of us were able to call friend. Peter had a law degree from Queens University, a library degree from UBC and had worked for many law firms in town. I have recently been indexing our firms Memoranda of Law and have come across several written by Peter. I had forgotten, but Peter was the librarian at one of the three firms which eventually amalgamated to form Richards Buell Sutton. He edited and/or indexed a variety of legal material for several publishers; chapters in the C.E.D., some C.L.E.'s and the Solicitors Liability Index. Apart from assisting with the founding of VALL and being on the first executive, Peter was involved with CALL and, I believe, BCLA. In short, Peter made a tremendous contribution to the legal and library community of Vancouver.

When I pause, reflecting on conversations with Peter, I recall items relating to work and our personal lives. The chit-chats we all too often take for granted with friends. Discussion on meditation, whether or not to refinish the hard wood floor. Funny tales of the antics of the cat when the new dog was introduced to his home. His rage, dissolving to laughter, at being late for work one morning and getting a jaywalking ticket rushing to Lang, Michener. I am sure all who knew Peter have remembered similar talks today. Peter was a caring individual who took the time to advise me during the first few weeks alone in a law firm library, (I still recall the words and tone, "Don't do anything stupid like starting to annotate because your reference work is slow now, it won't always be"). Of course he was correct! I was especially touched because this advice came from him although he was already on sick leave from the firm. During this leave Peter took the opportunity to explore music and painting which brought him great joy.

A recent contribution to the Peter Bark Memorial Fund included a letter from which I quote.

"I have very fond memories of Peter.

Peter was a fine friend and colleague; one who shared an abundance of good will and enthusiasm for his work. I was impressed by his intelligence, but also by his superb people skills. He employed both in all his dealings with colleagues and those he served in his profession. He cared about his work and he cared about the people around him.

I'm sure that many, who worked with and socialized with Peter over the years, still have a clear picture in mind of his bright dark eyes and warm smile. I know I do. It sometimes surprises me how often I think of Peter, especially at this time of year. His friendship touched my life in a special way, and for that, I am grateful."

There is a touching tribute to Peter Bark in the ADVOCATE of January 1991 if you care to read more.

I believe that Peter would be satisfied with VALL today. He felt the association was a forum for exchanging the challenges, goals, frustrations and accomplishments we all face day to day. He would probably be embarrassed at having the bursary named after him, surprised that so many remember him and tickled that we still care.

In closing I wish to remind you that the bursary application dead line is February 1st and that donations to the Peter Bark Memorial Fund may be made at any time, addressed to the address below.

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Peter Bark Memorial Fund Bursary

The Peter Bark Memorial Fund was established by V.A.L.L. to commemorate Peter Bark and his contribution to V.A.L.L. and law librarianship. The Bursary assists V.A.L.L. members demonstrating financial need in attending meetings of the Canadian Association of Law Librarians or other law library associations, continuing education workshops or other professional development. The fund is sustained by donations from individuals, law book publishers and grants from V.A.L.L.

Guidelines for Applicants

Value: Up to \$500.

Number: At the discretion of the V.A.L.L. executive.

Eligibility: Applicants will have been members of V.A.L.L. for one year.
Applicants will demonstrate financial need.
Preference will be given to applicants attending a professional conference for the first time or who have conference responsibilities or who are active in V.A.L.L. or in the law library community.

Conditions: Recipients may be expected to attend particular sessions at the conference as V.A.L.L. representatives.
Recipients will report back to the V.A.L.L. membership at the June meeting with an oral report on conference activities and a written submission for the VALL Review.

Apply by letter and include reasons why you wish to attend the meeting and your conference responsibilities, if any. Attach a letter from your employer indicating extent of financial support from your firm/institution.

Please send applications by February 1st to:

Vancouver Associations of Law Libraries
Re: Peter Bark Memorial Fund Bursary
P.O. Box 48663, Bentall Centre
Vancouver, B.C. V7X 1A1

VALL REVIEW

CanCite Departs the Canadian Market

Reprinted from the HALL Comparative Study. Copies of the full report can be obtained from the VALL editors, Jane Wells or Ana Rosa Blue.

CanCite and Canadian Case Citations both provide access to judicial consideration of cases. We have reprinted the observations and comparisons of both publications and it was concluded that CanCite is the preferred product.

Observations and Comparisons between CanCite and Canadian Case Citations

	CanCite	Canadian Case Citation
Alternate Citations	More provided	
Scope	Only SCC and Judicial Committee of the Privy Council is pre 1940 Boards, tribunals, foreign cases not included	All common law cases since 1867
Treatment	5 history letters 8 treatment letters	11 history letters 5 treatment letters
Time Required to use set	Maximum 3 steps	Maximum 5 steps
Technical Support		
User's Guide	1. Guide to using CanCite 2. Preface at beginning of bound volumes	1. Quick reference guide 2. Guide to the Canadian Abridgment & Related Products 3. User's Guide
Training	Yes + video	Yes
Hotline	Yes	Yes
Visual layout	Print is small Codes at bottom of page is useful	Clear, crisp print
Supplementation	Monthly cumulative parts	Monthly, quarterly & annual cumulative supplement
Shelf space	4.2 linear feet	3.2 linear feet
Cost	\$2,125 (includes 35% discount) - purchase \$2,125 annual upkeep (for complete set)	\$900 - purchase \$1,510 annual upkeep (for complete service)

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VALL REVIEW

VALL Letter to McGraw-Hill Ryerson

Mr. Neil Breen, Vice President
Legal Division
McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd.
300 Water Street
Whitby, Ontario
Canada L1N 9B6

Dear Mr. Breen:

This letter is in response to McGraw-Hill's letter of October 17, 1994 addressed to the "On-Approval" User and to the announcement in the Financial Post of Tuesday, October 18, 1994 regarding your company's decision to withdraw from the Canadian legal market. We find that decision both amazing and extremely disappointing.

I remember our first introduction to CanCite at the Halifax CALL Conference with the impressive background wall display of written recommendations and comments which had been collected from every source involved in Canadian legal research over a period of five years. The message then seemed to be that McGraw-Hill's ultimate goal was to produce a first class product designed with the Canadian legal researcher's requirements as the top priority. I believe that goal was achieved with both the hardcopy and online versions of CanCite. The question is what happened to that dedicated approach to the Canadian legal market? This precipitous decision indicates that despite an investment of \$5.4 million and over 5 years of work in researching the Canadian market, the fundamental differences between the U.S. and Canadian legal markets have still not been recognized or understood.

It is amazing that so much time was allowed for the development of CanCite and yet so little time was allowed for it to gain the necessary credibility required to earn a rightful place in the minds and libraries of the Canadian legal community.

Yours truly,

Gillian Crabtree
VALL President, 1994-95

The Law Reform Database

This article is additional information to the material provided at the November VALL meeting.

The Law Reform Database was originally developed by the Law Reform Commission of British Columbia as an internal research aid, but is now in use throughout the world. It is a valuable reference tool for obtaining quick access to publications of Canadian and other Commonwealth law reform agencies, the Uniform Law Conference of Canada and non-permanent bodies such as Royal Commissions and governmental committees that have issued recommendations dealing with law reform. As they generally contain summaries of existing law, these publications are a rich source of information on a vast array of legal subjects.

Now in its third edition, the database contains bibliographic and content-descriptive information on more than 5000 law reform documents issued in Canada, the U.K., other Commonwealth jurisdictions, Ireland, South Africa, and three U.S. states having permanent law reform bodies.

Each record in the database is specific to one document. Separate fields appearing simultaneously on the screen show the title, jurisdiction of publication, issuing agency, document type (e.g. report, working paper, etc.), number assigned to the document by the issuing agency, year of publication and the ISN number. Content is described by SUBJECT and KEYWORD fields. The SUBJECTS field uses a controlled vocabulary drawn primarily from the Moys classification scheme.¹ The KEYWORDS field, holding up to 300 characters, consists of terms drawn from the actual text. Truncated and boolean searching is possible on these fields with the runtime software. The SUBJECT or KEYWORD fields can also be searched at the same time as the JURISDICTION field to identify publications from a particular province, country, or time period. Help screens are provided.

The Law Reform Database distribution package is available for download from the Queen's Printer Bulletin Board.

The distribution package is also available on a diskette from the Commission, together with a hard copy manual explaining its installation and use. Requests for the diskette format can be made to the Law Reform Commission of British Columbia, 203 - 865 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G3. You should specify whether you require a 5.25" or 3.5" diskette.

An updated and expanded fourth edition of the Law Reform Database is tentatively scheduled for release in the spring of 1995. It will cover the American Law Institute's Restatements and other publications.

The Commission has also made available a database on case law decided under the Limitation Act. The Limitation Act Case

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Law Reform Database continued...

Finder functions like a Statute Citator, allowing users to search for cases interpreting particular sections. It and its runtime software is available on diskette from the Commission.

The databases can be used on any IBM-compatible personal computer with an 80286 or higher microprocessor and hard disk drive.

The Law Reform Commission of British Columbia celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. Since its inception, it has published nearly 140 Reports and 72 Working Papers and other consultation documents on discrete areas of law. Most of its recommendations have been enacted into British Columbia legislation over the years.

1. E. Moys, *Moys Classification Scheme for Law Books*, 2nd ed. (London: Butterworths, 1982).

Library Profile

by *Ana Rosa Blue*

WEST COAST ENVIRONMENTAL LAW ASSOCIATION
WEST COAST ENVIRONMENTAL LAW RESEARCH
FOUNDATION

The Lundberg Library
1001 - 207 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, B.C.

Hrs.: Mon. - Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Tel. 684-7378

The West Coast Environmental Law Association (WCELA) celebrates its 20th anniversary this year. It began as the Vancouver Environmental Law Centre in 1974. Its purpose, from the beginning, was to provide legal advice to British Columbians with environmental concerns. The Centre was incorporated as a Society in 1975 and took on its present name, The West Coast Environmental Law Association, later that year. During the following two years there was an emphasis on environmental legal education that resulted in the expansion of its legal advisory and representation programmes throughout the province. In 1977 the Association's educational and research activities were assumed by the newly formed (charitable organization) West Coast Environmental Law Research Foundation (WCELRF). In the same year the library was begun. The reference library of environmental legal materials is maintained by the WCELRF and is open to the public.

I had the opportunity in early fall to visit The Lundberg Library, dedicated in July 1994 to the memory of Chris Lundberg. The library has amassed books, reports and journals dealing with all aspects of the environment. The collection is divided by subjects, such as pulp, forestry, agriculture, fisheries, oil & gas, transportation, energy, sustainable development and administrative law. Although the geographic focus is British Columbia and the rest of Canada, there are also materials from Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, North and South America and the United States.

The collection is accessible through ELIB, the Environmental Legal Information Base. Kim Stanton and John Gibb-Carsley introduced me to the collection and to ELIB. Through ELIB's Main Menu one can access the library's card catalogue, as well as Information for Conservation (a special collection on voluntary legal tools for protecting private land), Environmental Assessment information, Statutes, court decisions and tribunal decisions. ELIB includes full-text copies of items not available in print form. ELIB has hypertext capability, so users can "jump" from the full-text of one item into another one and back again. In addition to West Coast Environmental Law books, law reform briefs, and annual reports, other items available through ELIB are: The B.C. Environmental Network's journal, with stories on dozens of local environmental issues not reported elsewhere, a special collection on federal environmental assessment and Environmental Appeal Board decisions. The public is encouraged to use the library whether in person or remotely via modem (although the Internet is the next step for ELIB). Kim Stanton kindly sent the 'access-by-modem protocol', which is being distributed with this issue of the VALL Review.

The goals of WCELA/WCELRF are "to promote protection of the environment and to provide legal services, research and education, and advance public participation in environmental decision making." To this end, the WCELA/WCELRF thrives with continued financial support from the Law Foundation of British Columbia, from other foundations, such as the Real Estate Foundation, the Notary Foundation, Environment Canada and BC ZI. Also important is the support of members, donors and time donated by lawyers, law students and volunteers. Happy 20th Anniversary and best wishes for continued success WCELA!

VALL REVIEW

Literature Review

by Ana Rosa Blue

LEGAL LIABILITY OF LAW LIBRARIANS, WHERE DO WE DRAW THE LINE?

The topic was one of several up for discussion during VALL's Roundtable luncheon in September and is a subject of considerable interest to me. I recently came across an article by Yvette Brown entitled "From the Reference Desk to the Jail House: Unauthorized Practice of Law and Librarians" in *Legal Reference Services Quarterly* Vol. 13 (4) 1994, p.31-35. In it Yvette Brown offers guidance and suggestions to librarians to help differentiate between legal advice and legal information. She describes the hazards faced when providing legal information and furnishes suggestions to avoid the unauthorized practice of law.

Ms. Brown says that no one would argue that a medical reference desk should start dispensing medical care, or that users of an architectural library would expect a librarian to build them a house. Yet, some library users seek advice from anyone, whether or not that person is qualified to give such advice. I used to encounter this when I worked in the public library. For example, a telephone caller would ask about a particular medication and its side effects. Once the information was given, the next sentence would be, "That medicine is causing me such-and-such, can I stop taking it?" Similar queries are encountered in other libraries, especially a law library. Law library users, the author states, are entitled to legal reference not legal research. Our role is to disseminate legal information by locating cases, statutes, digest and indexes and instructing users in their use. It is not up to reference staff to read, analyze, interpret or apply a decision to an individual's position. The user must ultimately examine the sources and choose the proper form, case or statute required.

To cross the fine line between locating legal material and instructing on their use, library staff not only violate the law but could be open to possible malpractice liability. Yvette Brown comments on how various jurisdictions in the United States have concluded very differently what constitutes the unauthorized practice of law. Nonetheless, Ms. Brown offers the following suggestions to avoid the unauthorized practice of law. She proposes posting signs to indicate what staff will do: provide access to legal information, and what staff will not do: analyze specific situations, interpret statutes or cases or recommend legal precedents. She also advises having referral names and phone numbers of low cost legal providers, and to consider working jointly with local free legal advice providers. The author recommends in-house training and seminars regarding the unauthorized practice of law for library staff. Libraries can collect materials, such as form books and self-help books to assist users, and have handouts to explain how to read and locate a case. Ms. Brown reminds us that it is best to use unrelated

examples when explaining the use of digests or indexes to users and to sprinkle the reference interview with disclaimers and qualifications.

Yvette Brown shows us how to draw the line to avoid professional malpractice. It is up to us to avoid getting a long-winded explanation of an individual's personal situation and to elicit only the information required to help them research their specific problem.

PROFILES

The series of members profiles continues with this issue. This is an ongoing feature where two VALL members submit personal profiles so that we can get to know them better. If you'd like to submit your profile, please contact the editors.

This time we present Carol Williams, librarian at the B.C. Securities Commission and Judy Deavy, librarian at the Dept. of Justice, Vancouver Regional Office.

Carol Williams

Mine was the traditional route to becoming a librarian. After spending a large part of my childhood growing up happily in Ottawa, I headed to Queen's University for an honors degree in (of course) history and politics. Since External Affairs had not yet implemented employment equity (and did not hire me!), I chose to attend the last year (1970) of the bachelor's program in library science at the University of Toronto. (The M.L.S. was finished part time over the next few years.) Marriage to my high school beau followed, as well as a variety of library positions — cataloguer and children's librarian at Waterloo County Public Library, librarian at the University of Toronto Archives, reference work at Oshawa Public Library, and part-time reference librarian at Utah State University during our one year sojourn in Logan, Utah.

After the birth of my second child (hard to believe she is almost 17 and her brother is now 21), I found the perfect part-time position as librarian for the Metropolitan Toronto School Board. Working 3/5 time allowed me to combine home and career and exposed me to the wonders of the "special library" where I could be my own boss! This was a job with room to expand as I was

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Profiles continued...

ready to, so much so that by 1989 it really needed a librarian full-time. What timing! Moving to Vancouver where my husband had just been appointed to SFU was definitely preferable to commuting during rush hour (which I had been able to avoid) in Toronto.

There was no doubt in my mind that a "special library" was the environment in which I wanted to work, and Debra Flewelling showed a great leap of faith in recommending me as her 6 month replacement at the B.C. Securities Commission during her maternity leave, even though I had no idea what "VSE", "SEC", "IPO", "SRO", and a zillion other acronyms meant. Following the birth of her son, Debra and I job-shared for one year, after which she departed for Victoria and I assumed the position full-time—rather a shock to the system. While not strictly a law library, the Commission certainly does deal with legal matters and I have come to depend (since that first luncheon I attended with great trepidation December 1989) upon the wonderful network of librarians in VALL. Everyone has been very patient as I have tried to learn the legal librarianship skills required for my job. My clientele is a mixture of lawyers, accountants, and other professionals, so variety is the nature of the work which makes it interesting and fun. Despite the climate of change these days, I'm hoping this library position (which is constantly changing in itself) stays around.

Judy Deavy

Hi. For those of you who do not know me, I am the librarian at the Vancouver Regional Office of the Federal Dept. of Justice. Our clients are the federal government departments in B.C. I have been with the Dept. for 14 years, having taken over from Ann Beresford. During that time, I have been through 3 office moves and seen our office grow from 125 to over 210. When I first started at Justice, Vancouver was the only regional office that had a librarian, now there are 4 of us all together.

Like so many other people in Vancouver, I am originally from some place else. I grew up in a village just outside of Ottawa. I did my Arts degree at the University of Toronto. After obtaining my B.A. I was not really sure what I wanted to do. Someone suggested to me that working in a library might be a good thing to do so I thought I would give it a try. I applied to the National Library and was hired shortly to work on a project indexing government documents. Well, it turned out that 2 other people and I had been hired to code a huge collection of government publications at the Library of the Dept. of External Affairs using the old CODOC system. Well, I stayed at External Affairs for four and a half years working almost exclusively with government publications and I did a bit of everything from reference to

technical services. It was excellent experience both for library school and for working with legal materials. During this time, I was also taking courses from the library technician's program at the local community college. Eventually I decided I wanted to obtain my degree and was fortunate enough to be accepted at UBC so I moved to Vancouver. Giving up Ottawa's deep-freeze winters was not a problem.

While at library school, I worked part-time at both the Library Services Division of the Vancouver School Board and the Business Division at VPL and one summer at the library at John Oliver High School. After doing all of these jobs, I discovered I was really interested and wanted to work in a special library. There were very few of them in Vancouver when I graduated so I worked on a free-lance basis for the next year until I was hired as the first librarian at Ernest & Young in Vancouver, I was only there for a short period of time when the vacancy at Justice occurred. Someone I knew heard about the job at the CALL conference and suggested that I should apply. She said law librarians were a very friendly and helpful group of librarians and I should really try to get a job as a law librarian.

Being a librarian seems to run in my family as my mother was a librarian at the National Library for many years.

In my spare time, I enjoy reading, watching old movies, going to live theatre and spending time with my cat, Ripple.

NEWS

We have received a letter from Diana Inselberg relating her experiences since her move to Enderby. If anyone wants to write or contact her she can be reached at 123 Glenmary Road, Enderby, B.C. or phone 838-2141. Jane Wells has her "life after Vancouver" letter. If you are interested in reading it, call 660-4608.

MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

New Faces

Carol Anne Owen, Library Technician. Ladner Downs.

Pat Cumming, North Vancouver.

Tammy Hargreaves, Library Staff. Paine Edmonds.

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VALL REVIEW

Membership matters continued...

Arthur Vaz, Sales Manager, Western Canada Div. - Butterworths.
Catherine Young, Product Development Editor. Butterworths.
Joan Bilslund, Manager Library Services. Russell & Dumoulin.
Peter Curtis, formerly of CLE is now a freelance legal editor/
researcher.

Name Change

Annabel Knipsel should be listed as Annabel Hooton at ICBC in
the VALL directory.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Conferences

- VALL Watch your mail for upcoming programs.
CALL Annual Conference. Regina, May 27-31, 1995
SLA Western Canada Chapter. January 18, 1995
Meeting at Cominco Ltd., Waterfront Centre,
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.
Annual Conference. Montreal, June 10-15, 1995
CLA Annual Conference. Calgary, Alta, June 15-18,
1995
ALA Annual Conference. Chicago, June 22-29, 1995.
Mid-winter Meeting: Philadelphia, Feb 3-9,
1995
AALL Annual Conference. Pittsburgh, July 15-20,
1995

VALL Luncheons

Mark your calendars for the VALL luncheons:

January 19, 1995
February 16, 1995
March 16, 1995
April 20, 1995
May 25, 1995
June 22, 1995

All luncheons will be held at the Hotel Georgia, EXCEPT on
May 25. Location will be announced later.

Workshops

VCC Library Skills Program
Vancouver Community College
Ask for cancellation policy information when
registering.

Internet Basic Tools, Course #106075
Feb. 4, or Mar. 4, 1995 at SFU Harbour Centre.
Instructor: Maureen Witney, ELN, OLA.
Full day hands-on workshop.

Internet Research Tools #106076
Jan. 28 or Mar. 18, 1995 at SFU Harbour Centre.
Instructor: Jacqueline Bradshaw, ELN, OLA.

Legal Resources & Reference Services #106080
4 Tuesdays, Feb 21-Mar 14/95 6:30-9:30 pm.
At VCC City Centre Campus.
Instructor: Philip Hall, Legal Services Society.
An introduction to legal system and legal
materials.

Internet - Introduction to the Network of
Networks #106077
Feb. 11 (full-day) or Mar 06/08 (2 evenings) at
SFU Harbour Centre
Instructors: Douglas Grant & Byron Quam.
Newest hands-on workshop, designed for a
general audience and not limited to library staff.
Participants must have previous experience using
MACs or PCs in Windows environment.

BOOKSTORE

Books for Sale

Business Law Reports v.1, 1977 to v.10, 1994 (2d) (60 vols.)

Lawyer's personal collection. Excellent condition! Excellent
price!

Contact Anne Beresford
Librarian, Ladner Downs
Tel: 640-4012
Fax: 687-1415