

Learn report writing

WHETHER YOU are planning your business career or are already on the job, effective report writing can help you move up the ladder.

Communications 152 (Report Writing), offered in the evenings at Capilano College, provides practical training in writing business letters, memorandums, proposals and reports.

Students also review English basics and learn to write clearly and concisely.

Most written assignments are done in class, and students get quick responses to their work in tutorial interviews with the instructor. The course is a requirement for the college's business management programs, but is also open to all members of the community.

According to instructor Marty Wittman, "Clear report writing is

essential whether you're already in a business program or preparing for one."

Wittman, a long-time businessman himself, understands the need for good writing on the job. "Employers are demanding much stronger writing skills these days, so it's hard to find a job or earn a promotion if you can't express your ideas well. If you can write effectively, you're going to be much more competitive."

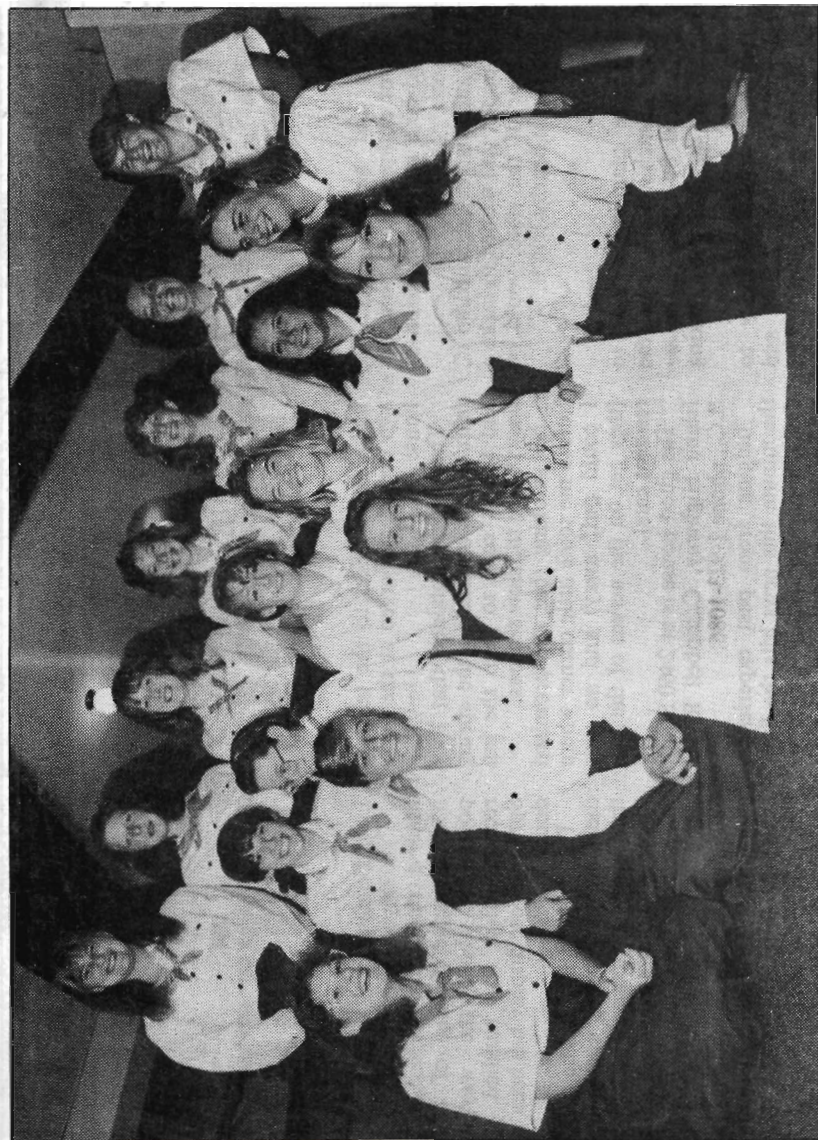
Communications 152, Section 12, will meet on Monday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room P205 at the College's Lynnmour campus. The cost of registration is \$110 and textbooks are about \$30.

Call the college's communications department for more information, 986-1911, local 2585.

Adult Basic Education

Did you miss out on high school? Do you

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NEWS photo Cindy Goodman

FIFTEEN PATHFINDERS, one cadet and four adults from the Pathfinders' Lions area jetted off recently to spend two weeks in Mexico. The participants will spend the first week at an international Guiding getaway in Cuernavaca where the girls will promote international friendship.

LIFESTYLES

Girl Guides busy on international scene

TOMORROW, OCT. 3, is Canada's Development Day, an occasion full of meaning to local Girl Guides who are stopping to reflect on their international development projects.

Lions Area commissioner Judy Stobbs said: "Girl Guides of Canada is proud of its international development projects and has a commitment to increasing world awareness among its members."

During one project this year, Girl Guides on the North Shore organized a drive to feed the Food Bank. Girls were encouraged to 'think globally' of world hunger and 'act locally' to support the Food Bank.

Local girls have also been involved in a project that 'twins' B.C. with Papua New Guinea. With the assistance of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), each province has been linked to a less developed country for the purpose of assisting with a community development project aimed, primarily, at women and young people.

Girl Guides in B.C. undertook to provide an extension to the

Friendship Hostel in Port Moresby, Papua, New Guinea. Through this program they provided safe, clean and inexpensive accommodation for 16 young women.

North Vancouver Girl Guides hosted girls from Papua, New



NORTH SHORE Girl Guides joined Guides from around the world this summer at an international camp in Echo Valley, Saskatchewan. Here local Guides with North Vancouver leader Jennifer Bartlett join a Guide from Japan and two from Papua, New Guinea.

Guinea this summer when they visited Canada for an international Girl Guide camp in Saskatchewan.

Local girls are also involved in a national project to place a well for safe drinking water in each of the villages in Burkina Faso, Africa.

The aims of the Girl Guides of Canada is to help girls and young women become responsible citizens, able to give leadership and service to the community whether

Minister for External Relations, and International Development, Monique Landry, has proclaimed the first Monday in October of every year as Canada's Development Day.

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Lord and Lady Baden-Powell Remembered

The Girl Guide movement started in England in 1909. Robert Baden-Powell, a British Army General recently returned

from South African wars, had written a series of articles on scouting based on his experiences there.

By 1910, scouting had become so popular that a rally was held at Crystal Palace in London. Since girls wanted to join the scouts, Baden-Powell asked his sister Agnes to help him with a girls' organization. She became the first President of the Girl Guides.

In 1912, Baden-Powell married Olive St. Clair Soames and when he was Knighted later for his service to his country, she became Lady Baden-Powell. She became our first and only World Chief Guide.

They visited Canada several times, the first being 1914. Baden-Powell died in 1941, but Lady Baden-Powell continued travelling all over the world offering girls and women adventure, fun, challenge and friendship to gain skills, self-confid-

ence and to live in and appreciate nature. Her last visit to Canada was in 1970. She died in 1977, aged 88.

The first Canadian company dated January 1910 by a Guider, Mary Malcolmson in St. Catharines, Ontario. At present there are 256,000 members of the Girl Guides of Canada. The Girl Guide Association is the largest women's organization in the world, with 8,000,000 members in 112 countries.

1989 is the centenary of Lady

Baden-Powell's birthday — 100 years ago our Chief Guide was born. Special celebrations to honour her role in Girl Guide organization are planned all over the world. Lady Baden-Powell's birthday was February 22, which we call Thinking Day.

Sunday, February 19, at 1:00 p.m., the Scouts and Girl Guides are having a Thinking Day Parade and Ceremony at St. Simon's Church, remembering our founders.

Boyle
9291
6258



NEWS photo Stuart Davis

A GROUP of Brownies look on just before the Maypole event at this year's Lynn Valley Day. The annual celebration was held on May 25th and this year also commemorated North Vancouver District's centenary.

DEEP COVE

Crier

Vol. 8 No. 3

Circulation 7,300

May, 1995

TRAVEL

"WHERE DID

YOU GET

THAT HAT?"

See p. 23
for details

929-7911

IP PAVLIK TRAVEL



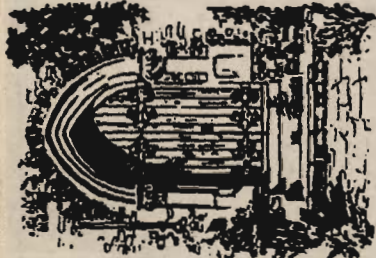
Jenifer Bartlett, Seymour Division Commissioner, right, seen here with her Deputy Nancy ~~Yellin~~, was presented with the Girl Guides of Canada Merit Award. The presentation took place at Seymour Division Annual General meeting held at Deep Cove Youth Club on March 28th.

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B.P. & Churchill: Soulmates

Every February, over the last number of years, I have written an article about Baden-Powell, the remarkable founder of the world-wide Scouting and Guiding movements. Both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell both were born on February 22nd, a co-incidence which has led to the widespread celebrating of their lives every February with events like Parent-son banquets, church parades, and thinking days. In thinking about Lord Baden Powell, I was struck by the unexpected similarities between Baden Powell and Winston Churchill. Both, for example, came into international recognition through their miraculous escapes and bravery in the South African Boer War. Both were courageous, determined men who inspired millions of others to try their best and to never, never give up. Admittedly, they had many differences as well. For example, Churchill lived in the world of politics and power, while Baden-Powell lived in the world of boys and backpacks. As well, Baden-Powell clearly warned against the dangers of

smoking and drinking, while Churchill was famous for his cigar and glass of brandy.

At a deeper level however, their common determination and perseverance has had remarkable impact on the character development of millions. Churchill once went to a meeting of students, where he stood up and said: "Never, ever, ever, ever, ever, ever, ever, give up. Never give up. Never give up." Then he sat down. In his 1937 book *Great Contemporaries*, Churchill included one whole chapter on Baden Powell. In describing Baden-Powell's Scouting movement, Churchill said: "It is difficult to exaggerate the moral and mental health which our nation had derived from this profound and simple conception." Churchill described Baden-Powell (B.P.) as one of the three most famous generals he had ever known.

Churchill first met Baden-Powell while B.P. was acting as an Austrian Hussar in an amateur vaudeville entertainment, given for the British Army in India.

Three years later, Churchill interviewed B.P. for a newspaper article about B.P.'s famous 217-day defence of Mafeking in South Africa. Churchill said of this interview: "... once B.P. got talking, he was magnificent." Churchill commented: "In those days, B.P.'s fame as a soldier eclipsed almost all popular reputations. The other B.P. - the British Public - looked upon him as the outstanding hero of the War. Even those who disapproved of the War, and derided the triumphs of large, organized armies over the Boer farmers, could not (help but) cheer the long, spirited, tenacious defence of Mafeking by barely eight hundred men against a beleaguering force ten or twelve times their number."

"No one", said Churchill, "had ever believed that Mafeking would hold out half as long. A dozen times, as the siege dragged on, the watching nation had emerged from apprehension and despondency into renewed hope, and had been cast down again." By the end of the siege, Mafeking had become so famous that it turned into a verb: "to Mafeking meant to celebrate uproariously". Churchill noted that "when finally the news of Mafeking's relief was flashed throughout the world, the streets of London became impassable, and the floods of sterling cockney patriotism was released in such deluge of unbridled, delirious, childish joy as was never witnessed again until Armistice Night in 1918."

Churchill, too, became an instant hero through his adventures in South Africa. On May

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From p.12

ture, Churchill was elected to the British Parliament at the young age of 25.

Neither B.P. nor Churchill were particularly successful in their early school days. B.P.'s school reports read: 1) Classics: Seems to take very little interest in his work; 2) Mathematics: Has to all intent given up the study of mathematics; 3) Science: Pays not the slightest attention, except in one week at the beginning of the



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Merchant Directory

quarter; 4) French: Could do well, but has become very lazy; often sleeps in school. Churchill was described by one of his teachers as "the naughtiest small boy in the world". His father warned him: "I am certain that if you cannot prevent yourself from leading the idle unprofitable life you have had during your school days, you will become a mere social wastrel, one of the hundreds of public school failures, and you will degenerate into a shabby and futile existence." Both B.P. and Churchill preferred to learn their lessons from nature than from a classroom. Baden Powell once said: "Say your prayers regularly, read that wonderful old book, the Bible, and read that other wonderful old book, the Book of nature, and see and study all that you can of the wonders and beauties that nature provides for your enjoyment. Then turn your mind to how you can best serve God while you still have the life that He has lent you." Churchill loved animals and loved to paint the beauties of nature. After his crushing election defeat right after V-Day, Churchill went to the Mediterranean where he said: "I paint all day and every day, and have banished care and disillusionment to the shades."

Despite the many setbacks and

defeats in both B.P.'s and Churchill's life, neither of them ever gave up the struggle to fulfill their visions. Churchill described B.P. as a "man of character, vision, and enthusiasm." Winston described what he saw as the marks of a scout: sturdiness, neighbourliness, practical competence, love of country and, above all in these times, indomitable resolve, daring and enterprise in the face of the enemy. "Be prepared", said Churchill, "to stand up faithfully for Right and Truth, however the winds may blow." Similarly, Baden-Powell said that it is the stickability of the man that really counts. Stickability for B.P. was "that mixture of pluck, patience, and strength which we call endurance." Stickability " ... will pull a person out of many a bad place when everything seems to be going wrong for him." As I think of Baden-Powell's and Churchill's stickability, I am reminded of the words of wisdom: "Consider him who endured such opposition from sinful men, so that you will not grow weary and lose heart." May the God of endurance fill each of us in the Seymour/Deep Cove area with stickability as we face the challenges of 1996.

Rev. Ed Hird, Rector
St. Simon's Anglican Church