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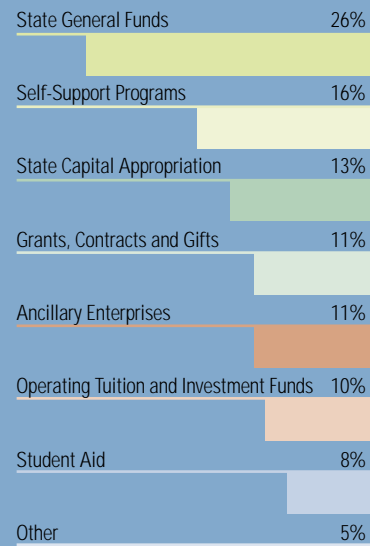
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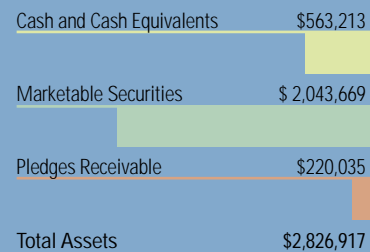
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PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE

Thanks to the extraordinary dedication and leadership of our donors, Bellevue Community College and the BCC Foundation achieved great milestones in 2001-02.

A highly successful campaign resulted in the opening of the BCC Early Learning, Family, and Childcare Center last spring. In April, Foundation Board members and community members raised over \$70,000 to fund scholarships that will help students achieve their educational and professional goals. New endowed scholarships were established to support international students, displaced homemakers and other special populations. School books were purchased for low-income participants in WorkFirst training programs. Outstanding faculty and staff members were honored during the Foundation's annual Margin of Excellence awards.

Foundation Board members like Frank Young, who was named the "Citizen of the Year" by the Advance Bellevue organization for his service to many Eastside organizations, exemplify the commitment and vision of the Foundation Board. Their energy and involvement provide life-changing opportunities for BCC students and promote excellence in campus programs.

BCC benefits our community on a large scale through educational programs and services – and on an individual level through lasting connections developed between students, faculty and staff. On the following pages, we provide you with an overview of college activities and accomplishments during the past year. We hope you'll learn more about our innovative programs, service in the local community and our continuing efforts to effect positive change in the lives of thousands of students.

We extend our deep gratitude for your continued support of Bellevue Community College and the BCC Foundation. Your participation fuels our efforts to provide the best possible education and training opportunities for our community.



B. Jean Floten

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Toni Richmond

Toni Richmond, President
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INNOVATION

BCC faculty and staff continue to provide creative, dynamic teaching and learning opportunities for our diverse student population. Innovation keeps the curriculum relevant and our programs vital for the 21st century workforce. BCC's partnerships with businesses and organizations benefit local community members and educators throughout the nation.

BCC opened the Center for Liberal Arts in February to strengthen humanities programs for campus and community members. BCC's first scholar-in-residence, renowned Tibetan educator Nawang Dorjee, began his nine-month tenure at the college this fall. Campus learning communities and special events are planned as ongoing activities to support the Center's mission.

BCC's new Early Learning, Family, and Childcare Center was created to promote the positive development of children and strengthen the resources and support available to families in the community. Governor Gary Locke and First Lady Mona Locke shared their belief in the importance of early childhood education and quality childcare as featured speakers at the opening ceremony last spring. The Center was created through a pioneering public-private partnership with Costco Wholesale Corporation.

The Educator-to-Educator Institute (E2E) at the National Workforce Center for Emerging Technologies at BCC provides national training for information technology (IT) professionals and educators. E2E staff joined forces with Microsoft and the American Association of Community Colleges last spring to establish a Working Connections IT Faculty Development Institute. In the coming year, the new national system of Institutes will provide the most current IT technology training for instructors at community and technical colleges across the country.



Governor Gary Locke and First Lady Mona Locke at the opening ceremony of the new Childcare Center last spring.

Innovation



GROWTH

Each year the college grows in size, complexity and breadth of offerings in order to better serve the educational needs of the local community.

The addition of Building R, the college's largest instructional facility at 72,000 square feet, allowed more students to be served on BCC's main campus last fall. The facility has been recognized for its sustainable "green" construction and design features, including the use of recycled materials, high-efficiency glazing, and a geothermal heating and cooling system.

BCC continued to expand flexible education options for students as the number of online courses and weekend classes showed continued growth. BCC Distance Education offered 37 new online courses last year for students around the globe. Through a new overseas partnership, BCC provided online course content to students at the Vector Institute of Visual Arts in India, while continuing to grow enrollments with Hong Kong University of Science and Technology and ISA Japan.

BCC's Weekend College program grew to 992 enrollments, providing students with more innovative scheduling options to pursue their educational goals.

The college awarded 1,679 degrees and certificates to the largest number of graduates in BCC history. Many grads continued their education at four-year universities or embarked on new careers. Students who completed their first two years of college at BCC, prior to transferring to the University of Washington, each saved over \$4,400 in tuition and fees in the two-year period by attending a community college.

Several new academic and student services programs debuted at BCC. A sampling of new programs include TRIO Student Support Services, the Transitions program for special-needs young adults and Continuing Education's Wired & Wireless Communications Technology. New degree and certificate programs were offered in the areas of computer security, mobile computing, Web multimedia authoring, marketing and sales, accounting and more.

Offerings at BCC's new North Campus, located near the intersection of I-405 and SR-520 in north Bellevue, continued to expand. The branch campus offered Continuing Education, credit and Weekend College classes. Including BCC's main and North Campus, the college provided educational services at 89 sites during the year.

Nearly 100 alumni – dating from the 1960's to the present – returned to BCC to reconnect with the college during the first-annual alumni reception and dinner in June.

Sinath Heng

A TRIO Student Services Success Story

When Sinath Heng first came to America from Cambodia, she was a shy little girl who didn't speak English. Now, she's an outgoing first-generation college student eager to explore new directions at BCC, thanks to the TRIO Student Support Services program.

After high school, Sinath wanted to attend beauty school, but her grandmother (who raised her after Sinath's parents died in Cambodia) encouraged her to

attend college instead. During Sinath's first year at BCC, she admits she didn't feel motivated, but after discovering TRIO, she raised her

grades from a 2.0 average to A's and B's and is glad she skipped beauty school for BCC.

With a new confidence, Sinath smiles on her way to the Math Lab and says, "When I found out there was help, I took advantage of it. Now that I'm in school, I'm planning to stay in school."



SERVICE IN THE COMMUNITY

BCC strives to connect its students with opportunities to grow and to become involved in the community. The college community also sees its role as an integral part of the community by sharing expertise, programs and facilities.

Over 38,000 students were educated and trained at BCC in diverse programs including: college credit and transfer; continuing education; programs for high school students and senior citizens; programs for high school dropouts; professional and technical training; adult basic education; contract training for business and industry; distance education; and welfare-to-work training.

Service learning, an educational model that combines community service with classroom instruction, debuted on the BCC campus through the "Serve, Learn and Lead" project. Students participated in local organizations and gained real-world experience complementing the ideas they studied in class. Nearly 350 BCC students logged over 5,000 hours of community service at 54 community organizations including HopeLink, City of Bellevue, Kirkland Arts Center, Eastside Adult Day Services and Evergreen Health Care Center.

BCC's facilities were well-used by community members – 275 organizations held events at BCC with over 93,000 people in attendance, totaling over 8,000 hours of use.

Nearly 650 people who were laid off from regional firms were retrained through BCC programs.

Faculty, staff and administrators shared their expertise with the community by serving on a variety of advisory boards, professional organizations and conferences. In turn, nearly 250 business and industry professionals served on BCC professional and technical program advisory boards, helping to ensure that college training programs are current and relevant to local employment needs.

BCC continued to produce high-quality, low-cost arts events with performances from the BCC Jazz Band, Vocal Jazz and Choir groups, Eastside Moving Company dance troupe and Drama Department, as well as diverse arts events and lectures from Continuing Education's Art-Zones program.

In a continuing partnership with Stevenson Elementary School to encourage an interest in science among children, BCC science instructors shared their knowledge and passion for science with students at the Bellevue elementary school. The annual "Young Scientists Celebration" in May featured a school assembly, group projects and hands-on demonstrations.



Science students measure water quality in a local creek for a service learning project.

Community

ACHIEVEMENTS

Through hard work and creativity, BCC students, faculty and staff made great strides last year.

BCC math students placed first in the state, first in the Northwest region and 13th in the nation during the American Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges competition last spring. This is the fourth year in a row that BCC 'mathletes' placed first in the state. Over 400 BCC students participated in three rounds of competition.

Five BCC students advanced to the finals of Delta Epsilon Chi's (DEC) international competition in April. DEC is a national organization for college students preparing for careers in marketing, merchandising, management and entrepreneurship. All five students – Tanya Barrans, Jeremiah Stotesbery, Theresa Eastman, David Pomeranz and Edell Rowe – placed among the top three in state-wide competition in their respective areas. Barrans, Stotesbery (both in culinary management) and Eastman (merchandise management) finished in the top ten internationally.

Student Les Feistel was named to the 2002 All-Washington Academic Team. The All-Washington Academic Team is a prestigious annual competition that recognizes the outstanding academic and service contributions of community college students. Feistel was honored by Governor Gary Locke during ceremonies in Olympia in March.

Interior Design student Abigail Gelotte won the national ACCESS Design Competition sponsored by the American Society of Interior Designers. She designed a creative product for working people who lose valuable time away from home and family during the daily commute.

Five BCC students received the Washington Award for Vocational Excellence last spring. The scholarships, which are based on occupational proficiency, leadership and community service, were awarded to June Hanley, Peggy Clark (both in nursing), Julie King, Kelly Tivnan (both in interior design) and Meifoon Lui (accounting).

Leslie Lum, instructor in the Business Division, published a textbook entitled *Personal Investing* to educate people about savings and investment options.

Media faculty Tim Kennedy and Mary Slowinski published a book, *SMIL: Adding Multimedia to the Web*. SMIL (Synchronized Multimedia Integration Language) allows Web designers to synchronize and position video, animation, audio and text to stream presentations via the Web.

Angel Kelchev

A Scholarship at Work

Angel Kelchev and his family moved to America in May of 2001 from Pazardjik, Bulgaria. As a BCC Foundation Scholarship winner, he is currently studying business at BCC, working as a math tutor on campus and serving as a Lance Corporal in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

The scholarship enabled Angel to lighten the burden of his responsibilities. "The scholarship has allowed me to cut my work to part-time and still be able to assist with my family's budget."



Additionally, the scholarship has helped Angel free up time to help his family adjust and excel in their new home town. He has enrolled his sister Nikoleta (above left), his mother Viara, and his father Slaveyko at BCC to study alongside him.

The BCC Foundation honored five faculty and staff members who embody the spirit of excellence, innovation and dedication to student success. The 2002 Margin of Excellence Award recipients were instructors Art Goss, Alan Yabui and Iraj Paydar, Volunteer Tutor Program Manager Tess HelesHunt, and Information Technology System Specialist Tim Longpré.

Help, I've Got a Middle Schooler! A Practical Guide for Families was published by Dr. Susan Quattrociocchi, Director of BCC's Tech Prep program. The book is a helpful resource for parents dealing with the challenges and joys of adolescents and a planning guide to make the most of a child's future education.

Research indicates that 97% of students report satisfaction with BCC student services. A new Virtual Bookstore brought more services to students via the Web. Students purchased books, registered for classes and made tuition payments using new online services.

Several BCC athletic teams advanced to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) championships: men's and women's cross-country, women's volleyball, women's tennis, men's basketball, men's soccer and men's baseball. The men's soccer team won the NWAACC Tournament Championship, and the men's baseball team took second place.

Four BCC coaches were named 'Coach of the Year' for the NWAACC North Region including Fred Thompson (soccer), Tony Miranda (volleyball), Mark Yoshino (baseball) and Rick Turner (basketball).



The BCC Student Union Building is one of many spots students gather on campus to work together.

Achievements



AWARDS

Efforts of the college as a whole and several outstanding individuals were honored during the past year:

BCC was honored with the Eastside Economic Leadership Award from the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce in May. The award recognized BCC's contribution to the development of employment opportunities on the Eastside, both as an employer and as an educator of a highly skilled workforce. During the 2000-01 academic year, the college employed over 1,500 instructors and staff, and also added to the Eastside economy by spending a significant portion of the budget on goods and services from Eastside businesses.

The American Lung Association of Washington awarded the Philanthropy Award to BCC for the implementation of new smoking policies over the last few years. BCC received the "Breathe Easy" award for eliminating exposure to second-hand smoke throughout most of the campus.

BCC received over \$4 million in funded grants to support a variety of diverse campus programs and projects. Funds from the Washington State Library Services and Technology Act provided improved and expanded library services for a culturally diverse student population; a grant from the U.S. Department of Education funded BCC's new TRIO Student Support Services program for low-income and first-generation college students; funds from Washington Campus Compact supported a new service learning project; and two grants from the National Science Foundation funded the ongoing development of cyber-security and information technology skill standards.

BCC received a Certificate of Commendation from the Washington State Board for Community and Technical Colleges for exceeding all three of its Performance Reporting targets for the 1999-2001 biennium. BCC was recognized for educational performance in three areas: preparing students to transfer to four-year institutions, preparing students to move directly into the workforce, and achievement of certain skill levels by students in Adult Basic Education and English-as-a-Second-Language programs.

For the second year in a row, the Eastside Local Planning Area Partnership, which includes the WorkFirst program at Bellevue Community College, was recognized as the state's top performing welfare reform partnership. The office had the highest employment retention, highest child support collections, second-highest caseload reduction and second-lowest return by people to the welfare rolls.

Gretchen Jankauskas Stewart

First E-Commerce Graduate: A Worker Retraining Success

Two years ago, Gretchen Jankauskas Stewart lost her job as a tradeshow director – the first time she had been without work in 34 years. She enrolled at BCC and pursued a new E-Commerce degree being offered.

"I had recently been bitten by the E-commerce bug, so that's exactly where I needed to be," recalls the 54-year old first-generation college student. "The professors tailor-fit

the program to my needs, and I'm very grateful."

Today, as the first graduate of BCC's E-Commerce Worker Retraining program,

Stewart has successfully blended her pre-existing skills in event planning and retail marketing with new technical and business E-Commerce skills and is pursuing a career in online marketing as a liaison between independent retailers, wholesalers and online consumers.



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