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Care & Share at City Centre



For Christians the spirit of giving is embodied in the celebration of the birthday of Jesus Christ. Although this is primarily a religious celebration over the years it has evolved in North America to reflect a more secular and universal celebration, one that transcends religious definitions and encompasses our need to be compassionate, caring and giving human beings.

This need to give, to share and to cherish fellow human beings is a universal one, that knows no borders, found in every culture and every time. As pervasive as the dream of peace on earth. To love and be loved, to be fed and warm, to be out of harm's way, a day to celebrate, a wish for everyone. A reality enjoyed by a lucky few on this small blue planet. But if we cannot change the planet, the country, the city, we can, each of us in a small way make a difference by reaching out to the people closest to us.

The Care & Share project is a small but powerful way to do just that! The Care & Share project shepherded every year by George Clark, Building Services Manager with the help of Dana Fister, Financial Aid, and all of us helps to generate much needed dollars for single parents and other needy students at Christmas. Monies are raised in various ways to support this cause. This year a lottery that

offers miscellaneous prizes; hockey tickets; stuffed toys and a marvellous, to-die-for Gingerbread House donated by the students and faculty of the Baking Department! Tickets for this years lottery are on sale now! The Gingerbread House is on display in the mall. So buy your tickets and you can be Santa too!



The following letter is an example of how much this type of help means to people who would have less without it!

"Dear George:

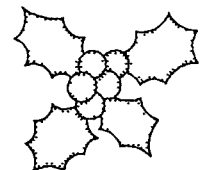
I just wanted to thank you for the wonderful, thoughtful Christmas fund money you raised for myself

and my sons.

When I explained to my sons where the \$70.00 came from they asked if they could write to you and say thank you. It gets desperately hard for a single mom around Christmas time and this money was a life-line to us. We used the money to buy groceries and we've set aside some of it to buy our Christmas tree.

Thank you again, and I hope that you and your family have the most wonderful Christmas ever.

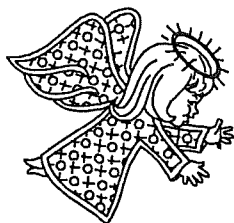
City Centre Student'





Here We Come A Carolling...!

Christmas is coming and so is the all campus social!



Classes will be cancelled from 12:00 p.m. December 14, 1990 because of

- Christmas Carolling in the Mall
- Gingerbread House raffle and auction
- Draw for prizes

all in aid of George Clark's Care & Share annual Christmas celebration for our needy students and their families.



The celebration will commence at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, December 14, and will be followed by an all campus social from 2:00 p.m. to -----?

Christmas, Christmas!

It's that time of year again! Sugarplum faeries, ho! ho! ho! and food glorious food! Last year The Vancouver Sun's food editor Barbara McQuade featured VCC City Centre's famous Christmas Cake in the food section. For all you aficionados of what The Sun called "the best Christmas fruitcake" in town the following is an edited reprint of that article and the famous recipe. It makes a thoughtful and personal Christmas gift!

"Last Christmas a reader tipped us off about one of the best fruitcakes in town. The cake is a tradition at Vancouver Vocational Institute where students in the 10-month baking course have been making it for more than 15 years. Department Head Dick Kok brought the recipe with him from Holland, where he trained as a professional baker. He says that in the course of a year the students bake and decorate 12,000 pounds of the cake...

Cottage home economists translated Kok's original recipe into cups, with which most home cooks are more comfortable, at the same time whittling the measurements to give a more workable 13 pounds of cake. Kok says the secret to the cake's success is soaking the fruit in dark navy rum for 24 hours, and using real butter for extra flavour. Because the moisture in candied fruit varies, baking times are only an estimate".

by Barbara McQuade

VVI Christmas Cake

| | | |
|-------------|--------------|------------------------------|
| 1-1/2 lbs. | (3 cups) | candied red cherries |
| 1/2 lb. | (1-1/2 cups) | mixed candied peel |
| 2-1/4 lb. | (5-1/4 cups) | mixed candied fruit |
| 1/2 lb. | (1-1/3 cups) | candied pineapple, in wedges |
| 2-3/4 lbs. | (8 cups) | sultana raisins |
| 3/4 lb. | (2-1/4 cups) | blanched whole almonds |
| 5 oz. | (1-1/3 cups) | walnut pieces |
| 1-3/4 cups | | cups dark rum |
| 1-1/2 tsps. | | ground mace |
| 4-3/4 cups | | all-purpose flour, divided |
| 1-1/4 cups | | butter, at room temperature |
| 1-1/3 cups | | shortening, at room temp. |
| 2-1/2 cups | | sugar |
| 9 | | large eggs |
| 1 tsp. | | salt. |

- In large container, combine cherries, peel, mixed fruit, pineapple, raisins, almonds and walnuts. Add rum. Sprinkle with mace; mix well. Cover and let stand 24 hours.

- Prepare Christmas cake pan set, plus two (8 1/2 x 4 1/2-inch) loaf pans by lining with three layers of brown paper; grease sides next to batter.

- Add three cups of the flour to fruit mixture and toss to coat fruit well.

- In large bowl, beat together butter and shortening. Beat in sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine remaining 1 3/4 cups flour and salt; stir into butter mixture. Add to fruit mixture and blend together by hand.

- Fill prepared pans three-quarters full. Bake at 325F until cake tests done. Loaf pans take about 1 3/4 hours. If top browns too quickly, place a piece of foil loosely over top.

- Let cakes stand a few minutes before removing from pan. cool on racks. Peel off paper before wrapping and storing. Wrap in plastic, wrap first, then over wrap with foil. Store in cool place for 4 to 6 weeks.

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Babies, Babies & More Babies!



November 3, 1990

Norma Walker became a grandma to a substantial 10lb grandson named Daniel James. Norma's son, Doug and daughter-in-law Elizabeth, are well and expecting much spoiling from Grandma Norma. Congratulations, Norma!

November 4, 1990

Parviz Laiji and hubby became the proud parents of a 6lb. 15 oz. baby boy who was later named Nabil. Both Parviz and Nabil are home and doing well. Congratulations, Parviz!

November 8, 1990

Rea & David Devakos were blessed with the arrival an 8lb. baby girl. David and Rea later named their firstborn, Anna Mary. Congratulations, Rea!

Endings Are Only Beginnings Disguised



The past month has seen not only beginnings for new family's but the ending of an era. Frank Bottillier, Department Head of the Building Service Worker program, was wished a fond farewell on Oct. 30, 1990 at a retirement party held in his honour. Frank's retirement was feted with speeches and tears. The highlight of the event was the touching recitation of "The Ballad of Big Frank" in the tradition of the "Creamation of Sam McGee". So long Good luck, Frank, we'll all miss you bye'!

The Ballad of Big Frank

There's a legend in the West
Of instructors, he's the best.
From PVI to VCC top of the rank
He is collected and he's calm, with more BS than Vanderzalm
The first up in a dust up, that's Big Frank.

When he came here from the East
Clean up standards were increased

And though in B.C. Britannia Rules the waves
In the Vocational Schools, 'twas Big Frank who waived the rules;
And declared the Bretons never shall be slaves.

In cleaning up the West, his teaching was the best
As his crews mopped up the school as per instruction.
Urged on by Old Dutch John, as the startled staff looked on
They would stop just short of absolute destruction.

After all the good he's done, we will miss him when he's gone
He has given the school he toil, tears, sweat and blood.
That grindstone every day, almost wore his nose away
Now he wonders why he doesn't smell too good.

Now he's got to say farewell, since he's allergic to the smell
Of detergents, stripper, polish, soaps and lacquer.
So with a tear or two, he bids us all adieu
With a Nova Scotia farewell to Mr. Vandenakker.

Though we pick and choose, it will be hard to fill his shoes
For if what they say about Big Frank be true
At least so we are told, when they made Frank they broke the mold;
Then beat the hell out of the mold maker too.

Now after giving us his best, he now rides off into the West
A legend in his time, above all men.
But since he doesn't live that way, he'll probably get lost
around Point Grey, and be late home for his supper once again

So let his days be bright and long, filled with laughter and with song;
And a few extra bucks that he can bank.
May he get what he is due, that his dreams should all come true;
We all hate to see you go, friend Frank.

VCC's Loss is the Shoe Repair Industry's Gain

You may have noticed that the Shoe Repair Shop is closed. What you may not know is that, with cancellation of the program, 41 years of the life of this particular institution has come to an end. In this era



Paul Andrews

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VCC's Loss,

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when recycling is a buzz word, a skill to repair and reuse shoes will no longer be taught in a public institution in Canada.

While this is an ending for a small part of history of City Centre, it is beginning of sorts for the programs instructor Paul Andrew, a beginning again. After 17 years of teaching Paul who was successful in his bid to purchase most of the machinery in the department, will hopefully be setting up his own business in the new year.

November 27th, friends and colleagues gathered in the Shoe Repair shop to wish Paul a fond farewell and the best of luck in his life after City Centre. Syd Hartley, Jackie Sandy and John Vandenakker put into words the feelings of those gathered, a mixture of sadness and admiration for colleague who will be sorely missed. Good luck, Paul - we'll miss you cobber!

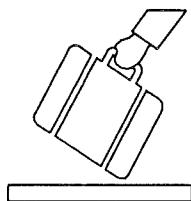
What's wrong with this picture?

You're right! The Administrative floor does have few administrators on it the last 6 weeks.

The Dean of Instruction's office has been empty since Oct. 26th. Marvin Lamoureux has spent these past 5 weeks on duty off campus (ODOC) - way off campus, the continent of Africa to be exact.

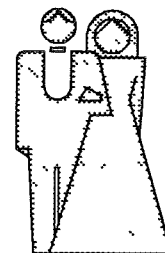
Under the auspices of International Education, Marvin has maintained a gruelling schedule in a review of training institutes that encompassed six different countries. If it's Tuesday - this must be Namibia! Tazeem Virani, who was appointed secretary to both Jerome Schatten and Marvin in September reports that postcard after postcard has extolled the beauties of the countries he has visited.

Stephanie Forsyth has been filling in while Marvin was away. He is due back, on Monday, December 17th after two restful weeks of R & R in Mexico. Well, it's a rough life but someone has to do it!



Wedding bells!

Congratulations are in order for Sheila Slaughter, Bookstore Manager who became Mrs. Schmidt on November 24, 1990 in Victoria. She and new husband, Len have spent the last few weeks honeymooning in Costa Rica. Before she left a surprise shower was held in her honour. She has sent along a short note of thanks. *"Thank you so much for the surprise wedding shower. I enjoyed the company, the decor, the congratulations, teasing and all the best wishes. Thanks as well for the camera and the lovely crystal picture frame. Special thanks to Mandie for masterminding the whole event, and Etya, Helen and Vivian for attending to the details that made the shower special".* *Sheila*



Faxes from the War Zone Continued!

October 8, 1990



I have been working at the Higher Colleges now since mid August and am continually amazed by how much there is to learn in a new job. This past few weeks has been an immersion course in everything from finding out where to get a box of paper clips to trying to discern what it is that the College Directors really do.

Money does not seem to be an issue here--projects are conducted, courses developed, materials and equipment bought--then the money is allocated and the budget adjusted. For example, over a dozen people get a four-day all expenses paid FTW conducted at the Dubai Intercontinental Hotel by yours truly and the HCT system.

The main effect of the Gulf crisis on work at the colleges has been that about half of the male students have joined the armed forces, making the women's colleges the largest in the system. More generally, food prices have begun slowly climbing as increased shipping tariffs and insurance premiums begin to take effect. To me, in some ways, the crisis has seem very

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far away--particularly as I have been caught up in the immediacies of living in a new culture and learning a new job. We don't have a TV, the local radio doesn't tell us much, the BBC World service tells us the same story as the local newspapers--it would be very easy to slip into thinking that the whole thing is being created in the western media.

However, at a more subtle level, underneath the normality, there is a constant background hum, a sense of foreboding and uncertainty. ...there seems to be a sense that nothing and no one is in control of the situation any longer. No one can undo it or put it right or make it all better. No one, especially the western powers who have to keep the pressure on, can plan with any certainty what effect any action will have. It's as if this whole crisis or 'situation' has taken on a life of its own--like some beast that's been awakened from its slumbers.

I think if I was sitting in Vancouver right now watching all this on the news, it would seem somewhat abstract and unconnected to my life. It would be an interesting story unfolding on the other side of the world. However, living here I really feel close to it. One of our secretaries worries about her family in Baghdad, one of our curriculum team has a

brother in Kuwait, the C-130's fly overhead every day, packs of freshly crew-cut young guys walk around the evening streets trying to look nonchalant. All of these things create a backdrop of muted tension which hangs like a curtain behind daily life.

I have joined the college softball team--we play in a local league. Food stuffs come from everywhere. Coffee cream and bread from UAE, cereal from Cyprus, peanut butter from Holland, jamaicas from Switzerland, HP curry sauce from England, Kellogg's Corn Flakes from Germany, pork sausages from China, and coffee from the USA. It's pretty hard to stay parochial.

I picked up a package in the supermarket the other day and it had French writing so I turned it round and round to find the English side--it took a while until I realized that it was from France and that I would turn it around for a long time before I found any English on it!

Well, it has been good to simply sit for a while and take this time to pull several thought and impressions together that have been forming over the last few weeks. Thanks. *David Tickner*

campus department round-up

Administrative Services

Parking -- questions? problems? Listen up! David Kolot, Asst. Dean of Administrative Services has announced that as December 3, 1990, Mr. Ken Cheung, in the Building Services Department, will handle all inquiries regarding parking. He can be reached at local 284 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Health Services Out damned spot!



A measles outbreak is expected on the North Shore early in 1991. Measles is not just a "childhood disease." It is a serious infectious disease which can cause death or may result in permanent damage such as brain damage.

Who can catch measles? Anyone who is not protected can catch measles if they come in contact with an infected person.



campus department round-up

Health Services

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Who should be immunized? Anyone aged 12 months to 33 years who has never been immunized for measles.

Why the concern now? Montreal and Quebec City are just two of the cities across North America which have had measles outbreaks recently. In 1989 Quebec had 10,000 cases of which five people died and five more were left with permanent brain damage.

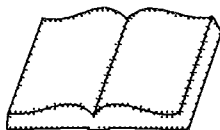
In B.C., the peaks in measles incidence have been in 1980 and 1986. With the introduction of measles vaccine, peak years have decreased to every four to five years. It is reasonable to expect a significant number of measles cases in British Columbia in 1991.

For more information or for an appointment to be immunized, come to Health Services or call the Nurse, Pat Smith at Local 228. I would appreciate Instructors notifying their students about this information.

Dr. Graham Burns, MD

The Library

New & Recycled Faces!



There are all sorts of new people in the Library who need to be introduced to City Centre. Rea Devakos in on maternity leave for the next four months and acting in her stead is Eva Sharell. Eva, being the multi-talented person that she is, will not only be acting department head but will continue her liaison responsibilities for Business, Hospitality & Tourism and Continuing Education.

Seline So will be replacing Eva as our Public Services Librarian. Seline has worked an occasional shift at City Centre as an auxilliary librarian. Sandra Jones will work closely with Seline to provide support to faculty in the Health, Technical, Program Development and Admin areas.

Janet Wurzbach is the new LA IV. Her experience at City Centre has been on the Media Desk. You'll now find her at the Reference Desk a good deal of the time.

Shashi Kamboh has replaced Janet as our LA III in Media. Shashi comes to us from Langara where she has held a variety of positions in their library.

Marnie Froberg, who hails from Saskatchewan, is one of our two new Library Assistants II's. She arrived in Vancouver to attend UBC and now finds herself toiling away at the City Centre Library's Circulation desk. The other is Sue Fell, an art student, who has been on our staff for six months. She has been responsible for some of the attractive posters you may have seen in the library recently.

And for those with exceptionally good memories, you might recognize a familiar face from days gone by. Andrew Bahry has agreed to temporarily amuse us with razor-edged commentary on the library world and all that it encompasses. Drop in and say hello to the library person of your choice.

Sandra Jones.

New books & Videos

Just in time for holiday reading!

Books

Techniques for teaching thinking

1990 Consumer Buying Guide

The Boy Who Couldn't Stop Washing.

Genetics: The Ethics of Engineering Life

Bottoms Up. A Book of Non-Alcoholic Drinks

The Concise History of Sport in Canada

Our Common Future: The World Commission on Environment and Development

Artist's Guide to Composition

Guidlines on Toxic and Hazardous Chemicals in Educational Institutions

Wardrobe: Develop Your Style and Confidence

Mastering Microwave Cooking

Videos

Australia, Discover It

Awkward Customers

Billion Dollar Day

Electric Paper

Going Online

Great Britain By Train

Growing Up Asian and Native

The One Minute Manager

Perception - The Eye Within

Using Multi-Media Kits

Ways of Seeing

Wrath of Grapes

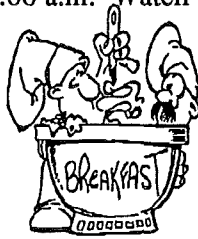
campus department round-up

Culinary Arts Department



Mother always said that it was the most important meal of the day and the Culinary Arts Department agrees. They are happy to announce to all staff, students, and public that they are serving a full breakfast in the City Centre Cafeteria, Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Watch for:

- a daily breakfast special
- poached, scrambled or fried eggs
- bacon, sausages
- hash browns
- hot cereal
- other breakfast delights



So, as they say in all those cereal commercials, eat your breakfast -- it's the right thing to do!

Food Serves Support Update that telephone book!

Food Services Support, everyone's favourite department, "Let's do lunch!", "We need a birthday cake!" etc. has been shuffling telephone locals. Please update you telephone directory to reflect the current changes and direct you enquiries to the appropriate number:

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|----------------------------|-----|
| Food Services Director | 344 |
| Food Services Supervisor | 346 |
| Food Services Reception | 345 |
| Purchasing Clerk | 385 |
| Stores Clerk | 346 |
| Meat Sales | 307 |
| Bakery Shop Sales | 293 |
| JJ's Dining Room Res. only | 343 |
| Banquet Room Reservations | 380 |

For parties, and/or special events contact Stephanie Forsyth's secretary, local 244.

Hospitality Administration

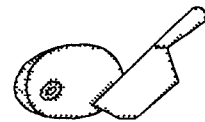
B.C. Yukon Hotel Association Hosts Hospitality Students - The B.C. Yukon Hotel Association hosted second year Hospitality Administration students at their annual convention. On Monday,

November 19/90 forty-five students and faculty were in attendance for a fully sponsored breakfast, seminar presentations and trade show exhibits.

Originally intended to provide students with an opportunity to attend a marketing lecture by Howard Frietag of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the short morning visit turned out to be a full day of interesting and informative activity, made possible by the Convention Committee Chairman, Mr. Ken Hutchinson. Mr. Frietag remarked that he was impressed by the positive business attitude toward the industry displayed by City Centre students.

The students themselves found the experience an intensive and worthwhile one. They were free to visit the displays 135 booth of equipment and services available as well as converse with owners and general managers from hotels all over British Columbia.

Retail Meat Department



Say goodbye to long line-ups in the meat shop! The department has new hours which, hopefully, will accommodate all it's loyal and demanding customers. Starting November 26, 1990 the new hours will be: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

VCC City Centre
WE'RE GETTING THERE
(with the United Way Campaign)



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Now we need
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to solve a



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We know
you're out there!!
You've given in
the past
so please
hand in your
pledge card!

It Brings Out
The Best
In All Of Us

around the college

The 1990/91 Faculty Alumni Concert Series

Proudly presented by Yamaha Canada Music & Vancouver Community College. All performances will be held at the Auditorium, King Edward Campus, 1155 East Broadway, Vancouver. 7:30 p.m.

Season Tickets: \$32.00

Individual Tickets: \$10.00

For tickets and information, please call VCC's Music Department, 875-8220



SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1991

Chamber Potpourri

Featuring:

Jerry Domer - Oboe

Gerald Van Wyck - Harpsicord

Margot Ehling - Piano

Peter Hannan - Early Music Virtuoso

Sandra Head - Theatre music from 1930's to 1980's

Original compositions by David Duke

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1991

Guitar Madness

Tony Koch Quintet and

Alan Rinehart on classical guitar

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1991

The Shannon Gunn Band

One of Canada's finest jazz vocalists with an array of outstanding instrumentalists.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1991

The Jazz Stylings of Alan Matheson & Dave Branter
Internationally recognized jazz artists.

Woodwind, Brass and Percussion Players

Come join the VCC Wind Ensemble

If you have played wind or percussion instruments in the past and would like to continue playing, even

though you are studying in another discipline at the present, the VCC Wind Ensemble may be just the place for you, and you might be just the right person for the ensemble.

The Wind Ensemble is available to students, staff and faculty from King Edward, Langara, and City Centre campuses to join with the Music Department students to produce a VCC ensemble of high quality to perform first class repertoire and to play at college functions.

Rehearsals are held in the auditorium of King Edward Campus on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. You may join at any time, so don't wait until spring term. At least call and ask about it at 875-8220. There are also performing ensembles for string players

Did you ever wonder...

... Who is only seven years old and has raised over \$3 million for student aid, new equipment, capital expansion and program at VCC?

The VCC Educational Foundation Team that's who!!!

Over 250 individuals are a part of the Educational Foundation team, including volunteers, a Board of Directors and three full-time staff. A fifth floor office at King Edward Campus serves as the coordinating centre for strategic planning, corporate and personal solicitations, special events, and much, much more.

These enthusiastic people have organized a variety of fund raising events. This year alone has seen members of the group involved in the Notable Event, the Truck Lottery, the Bruce Nichol Golf Tournament, and the Bob Smith Jazz Tribute. All the events were successful and all directly benefitted VCC students. These special events, along with corporate and personal campaigns, large financial contributions and gifts-in-kind have played a key role in surpassing the 1990 goal to raise \$810,000 for VCC and its students.

around the college

The VCC Educational Foundation team has many more plans in the works for the coming year and would like to keep the VCC community informed and involved. You'll be hearing from them in Spectrum and in the campus newsletters. Sheilah, Donna and Michele welcome ideas and feedback at the Foundation Office (875-1131).

Michele Davidson

VCC Press Invites Publishing Proposals



Vancouver Community College Press, which began full-time operation earlier this year, is actively

seeking viable publishing proposals from VCC/instructors/authors. If you:

- have a publication idea percolating inside of you which could ultimately fill a need or market niche in your field or
- have materials already developed and in use which you think may have a market beyond your class or campus

you are invited to contact Raymond Bendall, Managing Editor, VCC Press, 100 West 49th Avenue, Vancouver, BC, (604) 324-5520.

A primary objective of the Press is to publish educational and instructional materials for post-secondary education market. In doing so, we also hope to enhance the reputation of both the college and VCC instructors/authors.



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Quantum Physics & VCC Heaviest Element Discovered



The heaviest element known to science was recently discovered at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. The element, tentatively named Administratium (AD) as no protons or electrons, thus it has atomic number 0.

It does, however, have one neutron, 75 associate neutrons, 125 deputy neutrons and 111 assistant deputy neutrons. This gives it an atomic mass of 312.

The 312 particles are held together in the nucleus by a force that involves the continuous exchange for meson-like particles called memos.

Because it has no electrons, Administratium is inert. Nevertheless, it can be detected chemically, because it seems to impede every reaction in which it takes part.

According to Dr. M. E. Languor, one of the discoverers of the element, a very small amount of Administratium made one reaction, that normally takes less than a second, take more than four days to go to completion.

Administratium has a half-live of approximately three years. At the end of this time it does not actually decay. Instead, it undergoes an internal reorganization in which the associates to the neutron, deputy associates to the neutron, and assistant deputy associate neutrons, all exchange places.

Some studies indicate that the atomic mass actually increases after each reorganization.

The Scarlet Pimpernel





student corner

British Columbia Asia Pacific Students Awards

This great news for students just in from Jindra Repa at International Education. Just received from the C.C. Centre for International Education, a newly established students' award.

The B.C. Centre for Intn'l Educ. received an allocation from the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology to fund this awards program. This program will provide an opportunity for British Columbia public post-secondary students to gain a better understanding of the cultures, economies and

languages of Asian countries. Scholarships will be provided for outstanding students to permit attendance in a formal and rigorous program of educational study overseas.

The deadline for submission of applications will be February 1, 1990. Applications should be submitted to the VCC International Education Office care of Jindra Repa. Applications are available in Counselling. Information about a parallel program for scholars will be forthcoming.

your future with vcc

Career Opportunities

The following positions are open for Applications, please contact the Employee Relations Department for more information:

CITY CENTRE

Clerk II (Admissions Department)

Temporary Position until approximately July 12/1991

Closing Date: December 11, 1991

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

Opportunity in Hefei, Anhui Province, China

The Foundation for International Training is looking for one or possibly two persons to assist with the establishment of a Management Development Centre. This short-term assignment would involve working with the Chinese colleagues in human resource management and organizational development, in the spring of 1991. The dates and length of assignment have yet to be determined. For further information contact International Education, Central Administration, 875-1131, Jindra Repa

Inventory of ESL/EFL Specialists for Singapore York University, under an agreement with the Regional Language Centre, invites ESL/EFL specialists to submit their names for consideration for short-term assignments in Singapore. Interested faculty members should read a project outline and instructions for submission, available from International Education, Central Administration, 875-1131, Jindra Repa.

ESL/EFL Teaching Opportunity at Tokushima Bunri

Tokushima Bunri University requires two ESL/EFL instructors. For further information contact Klara Macskasy, King Edward Campus. Letters of application and curriculum vitae may be submitted through International Education Central Administration.

CIDA Awards For Canadians

Up to 50 awards are available on an annual basis to Canadians wishing to further develop their expertise in the field of international development. The awards are worth up to \$25,000 per year and may be tenable for a

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CIDA Awards For Canadians

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maximum of two years. Applicants must:

- be Canadian citizens; landed immigrants are not eligible.
- possess an undergraduate degree or diploma by the time of the award

have a definite commitment and suitability for a career in the field of international development

Preference will be accorded to practical proposals contributing to the growth of Canadian International development expertise in a number of areas of specialization. Recipients will be selected twice a year. Deadlines for the receipt of applications are February 12th and September 3rd, 1991. Applicants may not request funding to be applied retroactively in the case of a program already in progress. For further information and application forms contact the International Office, Central Administration, 875-1131.

Career Enrichment



Course information and registration sheets are available in the mail room. Most are limited to twenty participants and registration must be confirmed in writing, with a completed and approved green form. For more information contact Diane at 857-1131 (local 337 or 291).

Meetings That Work

Rescheduled from November 8, 1990 to February 15, 1991

Watch for the registration form in the mailroom in the New Year.

Small Business Development Centre Now On Campus

Open to all faculty, staff & students the Centre will provide over twenty-five experienced counsellors to assist with advice on starting a business.

"Says Joy Davies, Small Business Development Officer at City Centre ...: 'We want to encourage people to develop a number of basic business skills while operating out of their home. For example, learning how to do your own business plan is a much better preparation for the rigours of the marketplace than having an accountant doing it for you.' Syd Hartley, ... Division Chair of Business Programs ... thinks that 'the array of workshops offered ensures that people can choose the combination of business and family content just right for them.'* (Monica Ullmann, Communications Officer)

The Small Business Development Centre has also made available an exciting learning tool. An interactive video for "Business Planning" is now located in the library. This innovative, informative and easy-to-use video program is menu driven. Library staff are on hand to book viewing times or provide more information.

City Centre Hosts Upcoming Conferences

Jan. 26 - 27/91 Balancing Family & Business

Coast Plaza Hotel, at Stanley Park, Vancouver, Contact Joy Davies, pager #645-6452, or Monica Ullmann, local 423 for more information.



Feb. 14, 1991 Accounting Career Day

The City Centre Accounting, Computer, Management Department has organized a career day to profile employment opportunities in conjunction with VCC Alumni Association.



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Concerned about the continued use of foam cups in the cafeteria? Wondering why the cafeteria hasn't converted to paper? The following information was received by Dennis Onadjik, in the Food Services area, as part of his research into these very questions. The following supports the argument that the styro cup currently in use is more environmentally friendly. This information was supplied by the company that currently manufactures the cups used by the cafeteria.

"Environmental Facts"*

1. Energy Conversation:

An energy study indicates that paper cups use 36% more energy in their manufacture than do foam cups...energy taken from non-renewable petroleum and coal resources.

2. Water Conservation:

In foam cup production, a relatively small amount of water is required and most of it is retained in the system for reuse. Further, a restaurant that uses disposables rather than china or glass saves 71 gallons of water for every 100 customers it serves.

3. Waste-To-Energy:

In waste-to-energy incineration, really a form of recycling, polystyrene foam cups lead the way. They are a vast resource of available heat. Look at these BTUs per pound figures.

| Material | BTUs of Heat Per Lb. |
|-------------|----------------------|
| Polystyrene | 17,800 |
| Coal | 9,600 |
| Paper | 7,500 |

4. Recyclability:

Virtually all internally generated foam cup scrap is recycled. Further, the industry is spending \$14 million building five major facilities to recycle used foam food service items into such varied products as insulated board, toys and office equipment. As most paper cups are plastic coated, recycling, if possible at all, will require more complex and expensive technologies due to the need to separate the paper and plastic.

5. Landfill Contaminants:

Foam cups do not biodegrade in a landfill. They are inert. Biodegradable materials like paper, may break down and form leachates which contaminate ground water supplies. Contrary to general perception, more landfills have been closed due to concern to over contamination than because they were filled to capacity. Plastic is helping with this problem too. Municipalities now require plastic liners for new landfill sites to prevent

degrading pollutant from entering the water table. It is also interesting to note the minuscule amount of only 1/4 of one percent (.0025) that all foam packaging products add to solid waste stream.

6. Air Pollutants:

In addition to yielding great heat energy, the proper incineration of foam cups helps burn other wastes and does not pollute the air. All that is left is harmless carbon dioxide and water...and a speck of ash.

Incineration Load

100 lbs. foam cups
100 lbs. mixed refuse

Remaining Ash

Less than 1/4 oz.\
25 lbs.

7. Price:

Foam cups are significantly less expensive than paper. Paper coffee cups, for example, are approximately double the price of foam. Glass and other permanent ware containers are also more expensive due to their higher initial price and the high cost of repeated washings.

*Supplied by:

Consumer Affairs

Dart Container Corporation, Mason, Michigan 48854

Counterpoint

"On November 2, 1990, McDonald's of Canada announced that it would be abandoning the polystyrene-foam, clam-shell containers it currently uses in favour of a cardboard/paper container." **The Sun*, p.A/1- 90/11/02

Subsequent coverage entitled "MacDonald's Mistake" by Beverly Osachoff, a free lance writer, points out that unfortunately, in bowing to what she considers misguided environmental pressure, this recent move on McDonald's part will significantly increase the volume of landfills in the form of wax or plastic coated cardboard which can not be recycled.

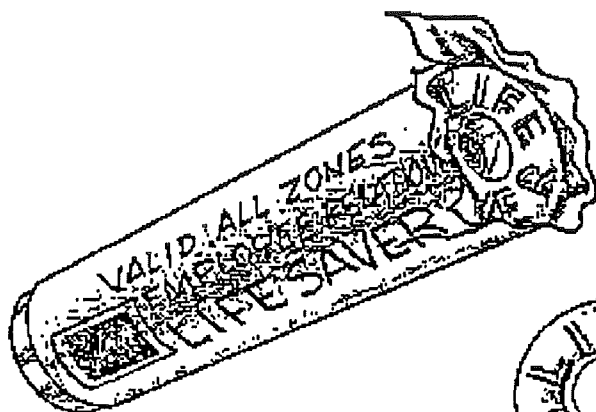
**The Sun*, p. A-13 90/11/15



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