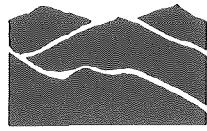


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ANOTHER ISSUE HAS ARRIVED!

How come we have not heard from you?

We were expecting lots & lots of suggestions and bright ideas for our next edition, however, that was not the case.



Please, don't put it off! We need your submissions; otherwise, our newsletter will be something boring that nobody cares about.

Folks, where is your imagination, creativity, originality and inspiration: all those wonderful things stored in your memory!

Do a little bit of brainstorming please. I would deeply appreciate it.

**Karin Giron
local 8319**

CentriCity

**Deadline: Nov. 9
Issue: Nov. 16**

GEORGE CLARK CARE AND SHARE TRUST FUND

We are happy to report that the recent event involving Vancouver Canucks season hockey tickets was a resounding success.



All 41 pairs of tickets were distributed. The event raised \$4,200, which, when matched will double to \$8,400. This will bring the total amount in the fund to approximately \$27,000. The interest generated by these funds will help needy students for years to come.

The draw was held as scheduled, conducted by Angelo Iapalucci, Roger Schofer and Sam Di Giando. All participants have been notified and should have their tickets. If you have not yet received your "Reds", please contact one of the committee members.

Thanks to all who participated in this event, especially one who contributed even though there were no tickets left. A big thank you to the donor of the tickets. Trust everyone will enjoy their game.

Sam Di Giando

UNITED WAY UPDATE

As of today, City Centre has raised \$6,839 at 76% of our \$9,000 goal. A breakdown of the revenues is as follows:

a. Chinese luncheon	1,923
b. Breakfast	996
c. Contributions	3,920

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks to Condly Leung for the superb 'Chinese Luncheon' prepared by his department as well as the Culinary Arts department for cooking and flipping lots of yummy pancakes.

If you haven't returned your pledge card, please do so as soon as possible. Remember that your contribution will benefit many non-profit social organisations throughout the Lower Mainland.

Don Hume
Chair



SUPPORT
"UNITED WAY"

NEW JOURNALS FROM THE LIBRARY

Computers and the Imagination
Conceptualizing 2000: Proactive Planning
Educational Computing
Eternal France [video]
Groups: Process and Practice
Helping Adults Learn
Instructors and Their Jobs
Let it Rot!
Lives of Career Women
Moral Values and Higher Education
New Individualists
Nurse Educator in Academia
Real Estate Buying/Selling Guide
Real Life Nutrition Book
Reflections on Violence in the Media [motion picture]
Remarriage and Your Money
Secret Life of Food
Self-Directed Learning
Tiny Game Hunting
Without Words. an Introduction to Nonverbal Communication [motion picture]
Workouts That Work for Women Who Work

Andrew

INDIAN DELIGHTS

A great deal for all you lovers of Indian Cuisine. Now you can authentically recreate your favourite dishes at a bargain price!

\$25.00

Buys this beautifully illustrated, hard cover cookbook! A great gift. Contact Saroj, local 7016. Hurry, these will sell out quickly!

a book on Indian cookery



by ZULEIKHA MAYAT

THE VEGETARIAN CORNER

*The "Masked Veggie"*

Vegetarians coming to dinner! What do you serve them - raw veggies? Tofu slices? Water? Stop! Relax and learn. Let the "Masked Veggie" provide you with health and nutritional information on spices, vegetables and fine living.

Tumeric: spice

Tumeric is a powdered spice derived from the rhizome of a plant in the ginger family. It imparts a golden colour and mild, slightly musty flavour primarily to East Indian and Middle Eastern cooking.

Coriander: spice

This dried, round, light brown seed of the coriander plant impart a delightful aroma and sweet flavour.

Cilantro: fresh leaf herb

These are the fresh green leaves of the coriander plant. Also known as Chinese or Spanish parsley. Popular in East Indian, Asian, and Central and South American cuisines.

Cilantro is consumed globally, more than any other herb in the world. ***Do not substitute dried cilantro for fresh.***

Cilantro is available in most supermarkets and often comes with the root attached. Wash well and pick off the leaves for use. Cilantro can be kept fresh in the refrigerator for a week. Submerge roots in a jar of water and cover leaves in plastic.

SO, WHAT'S FOR DINNER????

mulligatawny soup

This soup was originally developed by East Indian cooks to suite British taste. Serves 4-6

1½ cups chopped onion
1 celery stalk
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 small chile, seeded and chopped
1 teaspoon tumeric
1 tablespoon ground coriander seeds
4 cups water or vegetable stock
½ teaspoon salt
1 medium carrot
1 large potato, cut into small cubes
1 medium red or green pepper, seeded and chopped
1 firm tomato, chopped
1 cup coconut milk
2-4 tablespoons fresh lime juice
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

- In a medium soup pot, saute the onions and celery in the oil. When the onions are becoming translucent, add the chile, tumeric, and ground coriander. Saute for a minute, stirring to prevent the spices from burning.
- Add the water or stock, salt, carrot, and potato. Bring to a then reduce the heat, cover the pot, and simmer the vegetables for 10 minutes.
- Add the pepper, tomato, and coconut milk. Simmer gently for another 10 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Then add the lime juice and cilantro. Adjust the seasoning.
- Let the soup sit for an hour to bring out the flavours and then reheat gently and serve.

CHRISTMAS DATES

To assist you in your plans for the Christmas period, please be aware of the following dates:

Friday, Dec. 18:

Commencing at **noon**, we will have the traditional Christmas Carols sing and the Fundraising for the George Clark Care and Share Fund. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

All instructional activity for faculty and staff will cease at noon so that everybody can participate.

A wine and cheese party for all employees will follow afterwards.

Wednesday, Dec. 23:

Official last day of classes.

Thursday, Dec. 24:

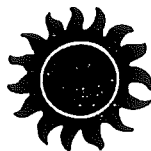
Staff and administrators will be on duty in the morning **only**.



CAMPUS WILL BE CLOSED

FROM 12 Noon THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1992

AND WILL RE-OPEN MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1993



BRITISH COLUMBIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
B.C. INFORMATION POLICY CONFERENCE

Sponsored by the British Columbia Library Association
Supported by the Canadian Centre for Studies in Publishing

This conference will explore the directions and social implications of telecommunications and information technology, the conflicting agendas of the main players in the information age, and the role, if any, for libraries. This represents an important opportunity for librarians and community groups concerned about information access issues to investigate opportunities for joint action.

Sessions will focus on telecommunications policy and networks, federal and provincial government information policy, privatization versus public access, and social information needs.

Established as a prelude to the National Information Summit, the conference will also focus on provincial and municipal information policy. Community groups, academics, government representatives, and the corporate sector, as well as librarians will be represented.

Speakers include. **Dr. Herbert Schiller**, Professor Emeritus in the Department of Communications at the University of California - San Diego and author of *Information and the Crisis Economy*, *The Mind Managers*, *Who Knows: Information in the Age of the Fortune 500*, and *Culture, Inc.: the Corporate Takeover of Public Expressions*; **Dr. Vincent Mosco**, Professor, School of Journalism, Carleton University and author of *The Political Economy of Information*, *The Pay-per Society: computers and communication in the information age*, and *Pushbutton Fantasies: critical perspectives on videotext and information technology*, and **Nancy Kranich**, Association Dean of New York University Libraries and Chair of ALA's Legislation Subcommittee on Government Information as well as the Coalition on Government Information Steering Committee which includes 50 not-for-profit groups concerned with first amendment and freedom of information issues.

Hurry, registration is limited

When: November 5 & 6, 1992
Thursday afternoon & evening and all day Friday

Where: Simon Fraser University at Harbour Centre
515 West Hastings Street; Vancouver, B.C. V6B 5K3

Mail registration to BCLA, 110-6545 Bonsor Ave., Burnaby, B.C. V5H 1H3 Phone: 430-9633

B.C. Information Policy Preliminary Conference Registration

NAME _____ GROUP/AFFILIATION _____

ADDRESS _____

POSTAL CODE _____ PHONE _____

Fees \$25 00 [Friday lunch included]

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B.C. INFORMATION POLICY CONFERENCE

November 5 & 6, 1992

The increasing importance of information in Canadian society has intensified the need for a national information policy. Such a policy should address vital issues relating to citizen access to information. Concerns arising from the role that information plays in a wide range of activities undertaken by individuals, various groups, businesses and governments should also be addressed.

The following questions — and others of interest to you — will be discussed at the November B.C. Information Policy Conference:

What are the barriers to improving and increasing access to information?

What roles and responsibilities are appropriate for various levels of government, and for the private sector? Is information a public resource or a private commodity?

How can existing and new technologies be utilized? How are Canadians placed to make use of these innovations?

What use is made of information gathered? Is personal privacy protected adequately? Do citizens have the right to know?

How will alternative or minority voices and views be affected?

Policy questions such as these have implications in a variety of areas:

- public access to government information
- access to telecommunication networks
- transfer of personal information
- corporate concentration in the media
- government support for publishers and libraries
- literacy programs

The conference will provide a forum for you to refine and to discuss your information policy concerns. It is being held as a prelude to the National Information Summit in Ottawa later this year, and will be of interest to a wide spectrum of groups and individuals from across B.C.: community groups, librarians, organizers, writers, consumers, publishers, businesses and educators.

Travel subsidies may be available for out-of-town delegates.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 430-9633

B.C. Asia Pacific Awards

Your opportunity to work or study in Asia Pacific

If you want to expand your knowledge of an Asia Pacific culture and language, forge friendships and working relationships with people from another country, and share those experiences with fellow British Columbians on your return, you could qualify for the British Columbia Asia Pacific Awards.

The Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology, through the British Columbia Centre for International Education, offers a variety of financial awards to public post-secondary students and professional staff eager to develop their understanding of the cultures, economics and languages of the Asia Pacific.

These awards are reserved for people who are keenly committed to cross-cultural understanding. Recipients represent Canada abroad and are expected to use the experience to promote understanding at home.

For professional staff, the British Columbia Asia Pacific Scholars' Awards provide financial support enabling recipients to work in Asia Pacific countries.

For students, the British Columbia Asia Pacific Students' Awards are designed to offer financial support for award recipients attending rigorous programs of study in Asia Pacific countries.

Eligible applicants must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants, and be permanent residents of British Columbia attending/working in a public post-secondary institution.

Countries and regions currently included in the Asia Pacific Awards

Bangladesh	Indonesia	Philippines
Brunei	Japan	Singapore
China	Korea	Thailand
Hong Kong	Malaysia	Taiwan
India	Oceania	Vietnam

Applications and deadlines

Deadlines for submission of applications are: November 1
February 1

Successful applicants are responsible for developing and arranging their own travel, overseas program, accommodation and medical insurance.

Student performance or professional experience, keen initiative, and an eagerness and ability to represent Canada abroad are serious considerations in candidate selection.

For further information and application forms, please contact your Vancouver Community College representative Cecily May, 5th floor K.E.C. (Tel: 871-7178), or the British Columbia Centre for International Education, #215-409 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1T2 Tel: 687-2440 Fax: 687-4763

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