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KEC UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN

Pledge Cards

For your convenience, Ann Lim, our Payroll Clerk on the Fourth Floor is collecting the pledge cards.

Volunteers

Your United Way Committee is looking for volunteers to help with activities during the week of October 16th. Please call Local 770 if you are interested.

Jean Benetti

LESLEY COLLEGE M.ED IN CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION

Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., operates an outreach programme in Vancouver through VCC. Students may pursue a M.Ed degree in Curriculum and Instruction with an emphasis on Creative Arts in Learning. The degree takes two years to complete. Classes are held on weekends once a month so it is possible to work and study at the same time. At present, 21 people are in the first cycle, 7 of them VCC. faculty. A second cycle will probably begin in September of 1990 if there is sufficient demand. If you would like to find out more about this M.Ed programme, please come to an information meeting on October 27 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 4043, KEC and/or contact me in Room 3156, Local 536.

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Alison Norman

The Province, Clipping from 1989 September 20 edition

SECURITY FIRMS DELUGED WITH CALLS

Computer-virus alarm spreads

Associated Press

NEW YORK — News reports of a harmful computer virus that will strike after Oct. 12 have spread fear among many users of personal computers, even though experts say only a few people are likely to be affected.

Computer viruses are pieces of software that make copies of themselves and spread from one machine to another through infected floppy disks, office networks or phone links such as computer bulletin boards.

Computer security firms and companies that supply anti-viral software say they have been deluged by calls since word of the Datacrime virus was spread widely

last week by the media.

Some experts said the virus, while unusually harmful, was so rare that it was not a cause for panic. But that was no comfort to computer owners fearful that they would be among the victims.

"The alarms that are going off absolutely staggered me," said Winn Schwartau, president of American Computer Security Industries Inc. in Nashville, Tenn.

The Datacrime virus attacks the hard-disk data-storage devices of IBM-compatible personal computers that use Microsoft Corp.'s MS-DOS operating system. It wipes out the directory section, making it impossible for the disk's contents to be read.

The virus is triggered when an infected program is used any time

after the computer's internal clock passes Oct. 12.

The virus was found lying dormant in computers by people who noticed that some of their programs had swollen inexplicably.

Computer security experts say the best thing computer users can do to protect themselves from the Datacrime or any other virus is to make backup copies every day of everything they want to save.

Users can limit their exposure to viruses by staying away from boot-leg software while being cautious in their use of computer bulletin boards and networks.

Once an infected program is found, the usual course is to erase it and write over it with zeroes so it can't be resurrected by a clever programmer.

For your protection, please make sure you have backup copies of all work you want saved on October 11.

Computer Services

A FRIEND IN NEED

A big "thank you" to Roger Ofield who helped me through a panicking experience at KEC this Tuesday afternoon. My purse was stolen from my office (door half open!) when I was just around the corner. He searched every possible place at the Campus, hoping that the thief might just want the cash but not the cards and other identification. I was not that "lucky" this time. However, I do appreciate Roger's efforts and his kindness in helping me phone the police and report to the credit card companies. I also wish to thank everyone whose kind words have brightened me up!

Alice Wong

MICHAEL GREEN IS O.K.!!

Poor Mike had an auto accident last week. He was on a push bike when he was hit by the mirror of a truck. He managed to pull himself away from the big wheels and ended up with "only" bruises all over his body. He was hospitalized for seven hours but he is now back home. Cheer up, Mike!

(What's happened to Small Business this week? Maybe we need to check our fung-shui!)

Alice Wong

Dental Hygiene Awareness Week

The Dental Hygiene Department and the 2nd year Dental Hygiene students would like to cordially invite the faculty, staff and students of your department to visit our

Dental Hygiene Table Clinics

Thursday, October 19, 1989

1:00-4:00 p.m.

2nd Floor, Foyer

250 West Pender Street,

Vancouver





The Learning Centre welcomes Karen Jane Hills to its staff. Karen will be tutoring on the English/Humanities side of the Learning Centre. She will be working the afternoon shifts. Her hours are Monday to Thursday, 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Fridays from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please have your students, requiring English-related assistance, come by and say, "Hi!"

Gordon Wong

ON VACATION

I will be off campus from October 10 to October 20, inclusive. In my absence, please see Donna McGee about anything related to the ELS Department.

Pat Kennedy

CAFETERIA USE

For your information, the ESL Division will be using the KEC Faculty/Staff Cafeteria from 2:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 11.

Cheryl Jibodh

AIDS CONFERENCE REPORT

All items mentioned in the following report on the AIDS Conference are available on reserve in the KEC Library under International Conference on AIDS.

Don Richardson

Report on the Fifth International Conference on AIDS held in Montreal, June 4-9, 1989.

Submitted by Don Richardson.

I would like to thank both the VIA and the administration at KEC for recognizing the importance of the Fifth International Conference on AIDS and sponsoring my attendance. I felt it was a privilege to be there among over 11,000 participants representing organizations from almost every country in the world.

This conference was unique in that both the scientific and social aspects of AIDS were recognized as inseparable. Persons With AIDS played an active role in the plenary sessions and many of the workshops. Most speakers were invited but as you saw in the media there were many uninvited activists. This was not as disruptive as you might have been led to believe by the news reports. Ivan Head, the chairman of the conference, deserves much of the credit. The activists, mostly from ACT UP (The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power), were given a chance to speak rather than being dragged away, which would probably have caused a riot. Most speakers in the plenary sessions, which is where most of the protests were, welcomed the protestors and recognized the legitimacy of their anger. The protestors had obviously targeted certain speakers who were booed and hissed, among them being Prime Minister Mulroney. I felt the interruptions were relatively minor and for the most part informative. Most protests focussed around lack of government concern (both Canadian and U.S.), their slowness to stress the urgency of the situation, their tendency to treat Aids as a gay disease and subsequent lack of funding. In our own province it's well publicized that some of our cabinet ministers hold these attitudes of ignorance.

Although not protesting as loudly, many research scientists felt the social aspect of AIDS had no place at the conference. They felt it should have been strictly medical. Many people interested in the social aspects felt they should have more representation. However, everyone listened and I cannot believe that people were not changed by what they heard. I have never experienced such courage and eloquence in the speeches of both Persons with AIDS and leading researchers. There was no news about an immediate cure, although there is hope for a vaccine that is being developed. Rather there was a call for international cooperation to promote preventative measures. Many countries do not screen their blood supply effectively (if at all) and have no treatment available if someone is positive for the AIDS virus. The World Health Organization estimates there are perhaps 5 to 10 million people infected with the virus globally. Some experts fear this number could double by the year 2000. Many scientists now believe that all people infected will eventually contract full blown AIDS. What stands in the way of promoting prevention is fear, denial, a lack of frankness by governments about how Aids is contracted and can be prevented, traditional morality and taboos. In some third world countries poorer people feel it is a shame or curse that is probably deserved. They will die before admitting to having the disease. This doesn't sound far from the attitude of our provincial gov't.

June Caldwell, a columnist for the Globe and Mail, stated that she understands the Catholic Church has problems over the use of condoms. Her advice to the Church was: "Yield or watch the faithful die." Strong language, perhaps, but many people will die unless some attitudes are modified. In South Africa, where there is little or no treatment, and next to no recognition that a problem even exists, AIDS is virtually a death sentence. The president of Zambia, who lost a son to AIDS, sees the disease as having the destructive potential of a nuclear bomb.

To date, it seems the most effective efforts to provide support and information have come not from governments but community organizations. The Vancouver Persons With AIDS Coalition received a lot of recognition at the conference. Kevin Brown, who was deeply committed to the Coalition, was posthumously honored. Community effort was stressed throughout the conference as the chief means of achieving results that governments seem either too slow or reluctant to promote. Researchers were reminded that active lobbying of governments by community groups, especially by the gay community, were probably responsible for a lot of their grants.

I know the scenario sounds depressing and perhaps even hopeless but this is not the feeling that was predominant at the conference. People were determined to fight AIDS with great commitment and great compassion. In many instances I likened the situation to a war whose soldiers were far from defeated. Rather they were fighting valiantly through a sea of prejudice and fear with more dignity than I've ever seen in most political or religious leaders.

There were a tremendous number of workshops and symposiums at the conference and I've brought back a lot of information. First, though, I would like to tell you about just one of the symposiums I attended. Then I will summarize the nature of the material I obtained and how you can access what information you might be interested in.

The symposium was called Living with AIDS: A Person with AIDS Perspective. I felt this was truly representative of the "face of AIDS" and also would be a good type of representation to have when introducing workshops at schools and the workplace. All the following people in the symposium were suffering from symptoms of AIDS although it was not obvious:

There was Amanda Heggs, a psychologist from Denmark, representing Positive Women's Group. She felt the general public was still unable to realize the full implications of AIDS, especially among heterosexuals. She said that women with AIDS experience a lot of discrimination and thereby choose to remain anonymous. She said that children of mothers with AIDS might even be mobbed. There is a great lack of services. She gave great thanks to the gay organizations in Copenhagen that helped her.

There was Barbara Chimness, not a PWA herself, but a foster mother of HIV positive children. She represented an organization called Childkind in the U.S.A.. She stressed that compassion must be coupled with science when fighting AIDS. She stated that

no child, especially one with AIDS should live and die alone in a hospital. She had her beautiful foster baby with her.

There was Belinda Maison representing the National Association of PWA's, U.S.A. She is from rural U.S.A. and talked about how people in the countryside help their own except when they have AIDS. She related stories of prejudice such as homes of PWA's being burned down. Instead of compassionate action in middle America, precious time is lost debating AIDS as a moral issue.

There was Rogerio Flaro Guimares, a hemophiliac, from the Inter-disciplinary AIDS Association, Brazil. He complained about the great amount of discrimination in Brazil together with too much red tape from the government. He said the blood supply in Brazil is not safe; it is inspected in a haphazard manner and the situation is taken advantage of by private industry. Rogerio's wife, at the time he was diagnosed, was pregnant. He claims he owes his present relatively healthy situation to the fact that both his wife and child tested negative for the virus. He lives for his family.

Finally there was Geoffrey Sealy, representing Community Action Resource, Trinidad and Tobago. He stated that AIDS is met with fear and disbelief in the Caribbean. Sex is not talked about and homosexuality is considered an abomination. Poor people consider AIDS a just curse. The medical system is not supportive and so the true situation of AIDS in the Caribbean is masked. Geoffrey was fired from his job and rejected by his family.

I will now describe the general structure of the conference and the available materials.

Each morning there were plenary sessions from 8:30 to 10:30 where presentations were made by speakers of international renown in their fields. I have audio cassettes of all these sessions. I have order forms for videos as well. I have some transcripts of speeches made during the plenary sessions including those of following people:

- *K.D.Kaunda, President of Zambia
- *Lars Olaf Kallings, President of the International AIDS Society
- *Ivan Head, Chairman of the conference
- *Perrin Beatty, Minister of National Health and Welfare, Canada
- *June Osborne, Dean of the School of Public Health, Univ. of Michigan
- *John Ziegler, Chairman of the 6th International Conference which will be held in San Francisco.
- *Donald Degagne, member of the PWA Coalition in Vancouver and the National Advisory Council on AIDS, Canada
- *Jonathan Mann, Director, Global Program on AIDS, World Health Organization

Workshops, symposiums, round tables, etc. were held each day from 11:00-12:30, 14:00-15:30, and 16:00-17:30. Audio visual presentations were held simultaneously from 11:00-17:30. There was a poster gallery presenting information there was no room for in the scheduled sessions. The poster sessions changed daily.

In each time slot, as well as in the poster gallery, there were presentations in the following areas:

- A. Epidemiology and Public Health
- B. Clinical Aspects of AIDS
- C. Basic Research (Biomedical)
- D. AIDS and the Individual
- E. AIDS, Society and Behaviour
- F. Ethics and Law
- G. International Issues
- H. The Economic Impact of AIDS

The information concerning these areas is in a program book of over 600 pages listing all the presentations by day, time, and category. This is accompanied by an abstracts volume of over 1200 pages (cross referenced by author and subject) which contains abstracts of most of the presentations found in the program book. The information in the abstracts is in the form of objective, methods, results and conclusion.

There are forms available to order audio cassettes on practically all the workshops as well as videos of 43 key sessions. There is also some information on videos which present information on AIDS in a variety of formats.

There is a daily conference newspaper called Dimensions. There is information on the activist group, Act Up, and the manifesto they issued at the conference. There is information about the Quilt, or the Names Project.

A presenter at the conference sent me information on AIDS in the Workplace. I called the personnel office at KEC to discover the nature of our policy on AIDS. What we have is a deliberate non-policy which means that staff or faculty at KEC and VVI who contract the virus are treated the same as they would be with any other life threatening disease. In other words no discriminatory measures and no loss of benefits. This is considered an enlightened, compassionate policy. Other places of employment which adopt such policies sometimes accompany them with AIDS education for their employees. This seems important in the light of increasing legal liabilities.

I have a lot more information in the form of various pamphlets, handouts and booklets. I will donate all of the material I brought back to the library at KEC which will be able to compile it for everyone's use. There is so much information in the abstracts volume alone that I think you could find something on almost any topic concerning AIDS.

Many people thought it was good of me to go to the conference. Well, goodness had nothing to do with it, to coin a phrase. Instead, I recognized not only the seriousness of the disease but also my lack of knowledge of both what was happening medically and socially. I hope that some of the information I've brought back will also be of use to you.



MAKE A NOTE OF THIS

A portrait of a woman and two children was found by the Fourth Floor Reception area this week. Please contact the Security Office (Local 204) if this picture belongs to you.

Karen Kelly

PACIFIC RIM MAGAZINE

Instructors on all campuses whose students might be interested in volunteering to work on Pacific Rim Magazine are cordially invited to have one of the crew visit a class to explain the purpose and function of VCC's new publication.

Tom Meikle, Publisher, can speak on the magazine in general; he is at 324-5430; Richard Hopkins, Managing Editor, concentrates on the subject matter and form of writing submissions, and can be reached at 324-5473; Ron Woodward, Consultant, deals with Art Direction and Graphics, as well as production details. He is at 291-4024.

Both Ron and Richard can be contacted through Tom or his answering machine. Do give one or all of us a call. We will tailor our presentations to your needs.

Tom Meikle



CALLING...



EARTH TO MIRIAM

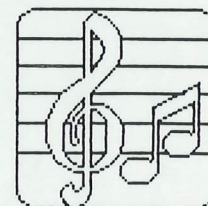
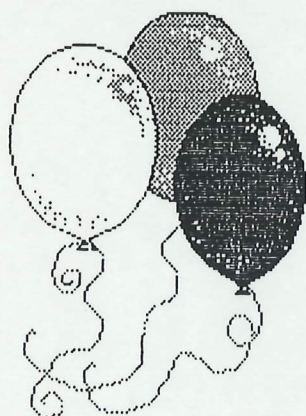
E.S.L. Faculty and Staff,

Miriam's Buddies, Colleagues, et al. ...

Come and help smooth Miriam's re-entry to the
"real" world of teaching!

The do is on Wednesday, October 11
from 2:15 P.M. to ???
in the Faculty/Staff Cafeteria.

SEE YOU THERE!



WHAT'S NEW IN THE INSTRUCTIONAL COMPUTING LAB?

There are two DEMO MS-DOS based computers on loan to the Instructional Computing Lab for the next few weeks. One is a LAP-TOP or portable computer. It folds up into a case slightly smaller than the average size brief case, yet possesses most of the features of larger computers. The other is a small DESK-TOP computer. Both machines come equipped with a hard drive and one 3 1/2 inch floppy drive. MS WORKS is installed on both hard drives. Drop in any time or come to one of our orientation sessions and try one or both of these machines.

Instructional Computing Centre Hours

The Instructional Computing Centre is open at these times.

Monday - Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

8:30 a.m. - 9:15 p.m.
10:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
10:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

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Anne McElroy



United Way
of the Lower Mainland

PLANT AND BAKE SALE

to benefit
UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN
We need your donations
of baked goods or plants for
our sale.

When? Tuesday, October 17 from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Where? Near the cafeteria on the Second Floor.

How? Phone PAT MAY at "349" or
GAYLE THODY at "767" to donate.

**All proceeds will benefit the United Way Campaign.
Please give generously.**

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT COMPUTERS BUT NEVER GOT AROUND TO ASKING.

- What is in the Instructional Computing Lab?
- What is the difference between HARDWARE and SOFTWARE?
- Where is the ON button on the computer?
- What is a floppy disk?
- What is a hard drive?
- What is D.O.S ?
- What is the difference between an APPLE and an IBM ?
- What is the most appropriate computer for me to buy?
- Where can I get some help with this program?
- What use would a computer be to me?
- How will I know if my home computer is compatible with those at work ?

For the answers to these or any other questions you might have:

ORIENTATION AND INFORMATION SESSIONS

INSTRUCTIONAL COMPUTING LAB

K.E.C. LIBRARY

BEGINNING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1989.

TIMES:	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.
	9:00	11:00	6:00	2:00	12:00
	-10:00	-12:00	-7:00	-3:00	-1:00

TO SIGN UP FOR A SESSION, MERELY FILL IN YOUR NAME IN THE TIME SLOT WHICH BEST SUITS YOU IN THE SIGN UP BOOK LOCATED BESIDE THE MAIL BOXES ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

OR

PHONE: MICHAEL SCHWARZ LOC. 556 OR
ANNE MCELROY LOC. 476
TO SET UP A MORE CONVENIENT TIME

NEW GOODIES FROM THE LIBRARY

The Library has been receiving a never-ending stream of films and videos. We shall soon be full to the gunnels unless you drop by and check them out, preferably all of them. Here they are, in no particular order:

Films

Matter Waves
Time and Clocks
Vectors
Inertia
Mechanical Energy and Thermal Energy
Interference of Photons
Inertial Mass
Mass of the Electron
Speed of Light
Electromagnetic Waves
Photons

Videos

Creating Bridges
Painted Door
Testicular Examination
Welcome aboard - 1988 Edition
Nocturnes
Balablock
The Assembly (BC)
No Way! Not Me
The Importance of Mistakes (John Cleese)
Love for Sale

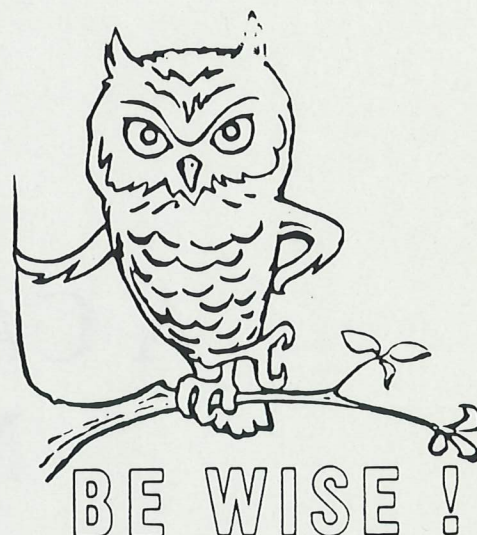
Origins: A History of Canadian Series

- Displaced Person
- The First Nations

New Literacy Series

- Putting Data in
- Getting Information Out
- Data Representation
- Data Communications
- Storing Data
- Operating Systems
- Processors

Please bail us out!



"The Encyclopedia Britannica, Volume A. Aardvark. The aardvark is an African mammal..."

Calling All TRISKAID EKAPHOBICS

Has fear of Friday the 13th
got you down?

We have the solution!

A CAMPUS SOCIAL & NO-HOST BAR

On Friday the 13th at 2:00 pm
in Room 240

(First however, we are going to subject you to a short address
by the College President -- you won't want to miss this!)

This is your chance to meet new
and old VVI'ers for a chat.

All VVI'ers are welcome - please join us!

(You'll never know what could happen on Friday the 13th
if you don't show up!)

*~ all proceeds
to the United Way.*

AUTO DETAILING 1989/90

THE AUTOMOTIVE DETAILING PROGRAM REQUIRES VEHICLES FOR THE OCT 1989-MARCH 1990 SESSION. IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR VEHICLE DETAILED IN ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES, FILL OUT FORM PROVIDED AND RETURN IT TO THE AUTOMOTIVE BODY REPAIR DEPT.. WE WILL DO OUR BEST TO ACCOMMODATE YOUR NEEDS. THANKS. *Ross*

COMPLETE DETAIL (NO ENGINE PAINT)
COMPLETE DETAIL

Price \$45.00
Price \$55.00

INCLUDES:

- Engine Compartment Cleaning/Shampoo
- Painting/Polishing of Engine & Compartment
- Exterior Cleaning/Polishing/Waxing
- Cleaning & Dressing of Tires and Rims
- Chrome and Aluminum Polishing
- Dressing of all Rubber Mouldings and Weather Stripping
- Vacuuming and Dressing of Trunk and Spare Tire
- Shampooing of Carpets and Seats
- Cleaning and Conditioning of all Vinyl, Leather, and rubber
- Interior and Exterior Glass Cleaning
- Removal of Decals and Grease from Door Jams
- Vinyl Top Cleaning and Conditioning

ENGINE COMPARTMENT CLEANING AND PAINTING
ENGINE COMPARTMENT CLEANING (NO PAINTING)

Price \$15.00
Price \$5.00

INCLUDES:

- Detergent and Pressure Washing of Engine and Compartment
- Cleaning of all Spark Plug and Electrical Wires
- Dressing of all Rubber Hoses
- Polishing of Chrome Plated Parts
- Detailed Painting of Engine and Engine Compartment Parts

EXTERIOR CLEANING AND POLISHING

Price \$25.00

INCLUDES:

- Pressure Washing of Exterior
- Removal of Old Wax Build Up
- Removal of Oxidized Paint by Compounding
- Removal of Minor Imperfections by Polishing
- Waxing of Entire Vehicle
- Cleaning/Dressing of Inside and Outside of Tires and Rims
- Chrome & Aluminum Polishing
- Removal of Decals and Grease from Doors and Jams
- Vinyl Top Cleaning and Conditioning

INTERIOR CLEANING AND RECONDITIONING

Price \$25.00

INCLUDES:

- Shampooing of Carpets, Floor Mats, Seats, Etc.
- Cleaning and Conditioning of all Vinyl, Leather, and Rubber
- Interior and Exterior Glass Cleaning
- Deodorizing of Interior
- Vacuuming and Dressing of Trunk and Spare Tire

SEE OVER ...

STEAM CLEAN CARPETS & SEATS

Price \$4.00

INCLUDES:

- Vacuuming and Dressing of Trunk and Spare Tire
- Shampooing of Carpets, Floor Mats, Seats, Etc.
- Deodorizing of Interior

HEAVY UNDER COATING

Price \$40.00

INCLUDES:

- Detergent and Pressure Washing of Entire Undercarriage
- Complete Heavy Spray Coating of Undercarriage
- Clean Up of Exterior of Vehicle

RUST PROOFING

Price \$90.00

INCLUDES:

- Pressure Washing of Exterior and Undercarriage
- Application of Corrosion Inhibitor Material
- Removal of Over Spray and General Clean Up

INSTALLATION OF PIN STRIPING

Price \$ Depends on
Striping
Chosen

INCLUDES:

- Pressure Washing of Exterior
- Removal of Old Wax Build Up
- Installation of Your Choice of Pin Striping

REPLACEMENT OF BULBS

Price \$1.00 +

TEAR HERE AND RETURN STUB TO AUTOBODY DEPT.

- REQUEST FOR DETAILING -

NAME: _____

TYPE/MAKE OF VEHICLE: _____

TYPE OF WORK REQUESTED: _____

HOME PHONE NUMBER: _____

WORK NUMBER: _____

- * YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED ONE DAY IN ADVANCE TO BRING YOUR VEHICLE IN.
- * VEHICLES ARE USUALLY COMPLETED IN ONE DAY, BUT IN SOME CASES THEY MAY BE REQUIRED BACK THE FOLLOWING DAY FOR COMPLETION.
- * IF NECESSARY YOU MAY HAVE YOUR VEHICLE BY 3:00 P.M. EACH DAY.



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Join in our
SILENT AUCTION
to be held Oct.16-20,1989

The United Way Committee of King Edward Campus is seeking donations (goods or services) for a silent auction.
All proceeds will go to the United Way campaign.

Some generous donations received to date include:

- * Dinner for two at Finn's Restaurant, New Westminster Quay
- * IMB Selectric typewriter (reconditioned)
- * Party trays from Domco
- * Weekend use of a cabin at Manning Park
- * Gourmet dinner for four cooked at your home
- * KEC fitness class membership
- * Professional portrait package from IMS
- * Copper and chalcedony pendant and earring set

Silent auction bids close at 5:30 p.m. on October 20.

We need your generous donations to benefit the United Way.

To donate please call:
Terry Smith at Local 190
Karen Kelly at Local 243
Pat May at Local 349

POSITIONS OPENING:

V.C.C./K.E.C. requires a ABE Division Chair. Closing date for applications is 1989 October 06.

V.C.C./K.E.C. requires a Temporary Communications Officer (Community Relations). Closing date for applications is 1989 October 06.

V.C.C./V.V.I. requires a Temporary Work Experience Advisor (Adult Special Education). Closing date for applications is 1989 October 10.

V.C.C./K.E.C. requires a Computer Programmer I (Information & Computer Services). Closing date for applications is 1989 October 10.

V.C.C./V.V.I. requires a Gerontology Instructor. Closing date for applications is 1989 October 13.

V.C.C./K.E.C. requires a Temporary Clerk III (Records & Admissions - Cashiers Area). Closing date for applications is 1989 October 17.

V.C.C./Continuing Education requires an Assistant Homestay Coordinator (International Education). Closing date for applications is 1989 October 27.

Lawrence Fast

