

Committee plans people place

How staff and students will relate to the new classroom building is under six-week scrutiny by the Planning Committee as meetings resume.

Dr. Richard Seaton, environmental psychologist from UBC has joined the Committee.

CLIFF McADAM, the architects, the Directors, Department Heads of the technologies moving into the building, along with a student representative and Department of Public Works officials are seeking to determine needs that must be satisfied to make the building fully functional.

Present proposal is for it to be located between the Mechanical Building and the Library to make the Institute a cohesive unit, convenient for students. It would be erected over the service road "on stilts".

Patient Care, Business (except for Hotel/Motel and Broadcasting) and some Engineering technologies will be moving in.

Computer can't cope

The case for replacement of computer facilities here received a sympathetic hearing when the Principal, NORM MacKEOWN and DAVE BRECKNER met with J. Fleming and V.E. Richard of the Department in Victoria, October 4th.

Immediate replacement will depend on demands on the Departmental budget - otherwise the changes would be spread over the next two years.

Mr. Goard expressed the hope that this major financial commitment (in the range of hundreds of thousands of dollars) could be made before BCIT goes under Board structure.

Decision was reached on the basis of maintenance problems of the aging IBM 1620 computer, and inability of the 360 model 30 to cope with the volume and variety of work required of it.

Restructuring timetable set

August 1, 1974 is the goal date for takeover by the Board of Administration, the Honourable Eileen Dailly announced October 3rd. Separate legislation covering BCIT and its establishment under Board structure would be enacted during the Spring Session of the Legislature.

Recommendations on the features to be included in the Act and on the functioning of the Board are required by the end of December.

Bulletin

Campus-wide concern was relieved when it was learned that Mr. Goard is doing exceedingly well in his recovery from successful open-heart surgery.

Progress is so favourable that he is expected to be home in ten days or less, and back on the campus after Christmas.

Campus in jeopardy

New construction for the Insurance Corporation of B.C. could pose problems in future expansion of the Institute, traffic, parking, and security on the campus.

A Claims Centre for assessing vehicle damage is proposed for the area by the Car Testing Station, fronting on Wayburn.

This would leave only a ribbon strip along Willingdon Avenue for the Institute's future needs, preventing consolidated grouping of buildings.

The preliminary drawings show the Perimeter Road (designed for security) breached and would force use of the main traffic artery, Willingdon Avenue, in carrying on campus activities, and make it difficult to bar through traffic from the campus.

The implications of the proposal have been brought to the attention of the planners.

Way to go

Canada Way or Wayburne should be used to enter the grounds while additional electrical services are being installed on the campus, blocking traffic in Willingdon.

A five-man Task Force to help in drafting legislation to permit the Institute to operate under a Board structure was approved by the Minister at a meeting of the Principal, T.F. Heenan Acting Chairman of the Advisory Council, and W. Malakoff, president of the Staff Society, with J. Fleming, Associate Deputy Minister and A.E. Soles, Superintendent of Post-Secondary Services.

Representatives of the Advisory Council, Student Association Alumni, Staff Society and the Administration will make up the Task Force.

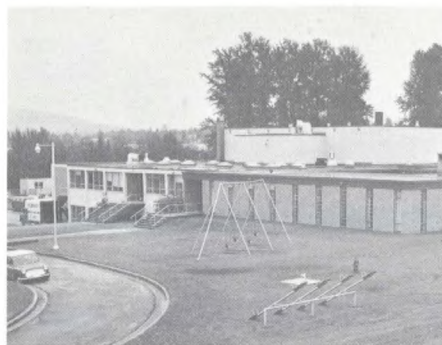
It will report its' recommendation on features to incorporate in the legislation by December, it is hoped, so that legislation may be enacted during the Spring Session, enabling the new structure to be established before April of next year.

The Board of Governors would control the distribution of school finances as has been the case at universities in the province, in lieu of the present system in which piece-meal decisions are made in Victoria.

Career Opportunities in Traffic and Transportation Management, prepared by Transportation Option, calls attention to BCIT programs preparing specialists in this area. It is being warmly received by career counselors.

Other Programs have in preparation similar information pamphlets in the same format.

The series is being promoted by the PR Committee under GERRY LLOYD. The Committee has also had printed 20,000 campus maps for distribution as a convenience for guests on the campus.



Willingdon School recycled

The former Willingdon School for Girls turned over to the Institute in September for student residences is operating under a joint committee of students and Administration - but with some difficulties.

Lack of funding as yet is preventing full utilization, and some scrounging and "robbing Peter to pay Paul" has been required to provide services, according to TERRY FIELD, chairman of the committee.

There is a waiting list of almost a hundred students. It is hoped that they may be accommodated shortly.

One problem has been - locks. Built as a custodial institution, it has been easier to get into than out of. Security for belongings has been difficult to provide and on the other hand, one group has been inadvertently locked in.

Still - a room somewhere, far away from the cold night air - Luvverly.

Picture Strip (from the top)

Main building containing administration area, eight classrooms of varying sizes, eight small offices, area for Day Care of children of students, staff, as well as gym, pool and residence accommodation.

... "worth more than 10,000 words" as the ancient Chinese proverb has it - lodging of girls committed to institution closed by Minister of Human Resources, the Honourable Norman Levi. Renovations are planned.

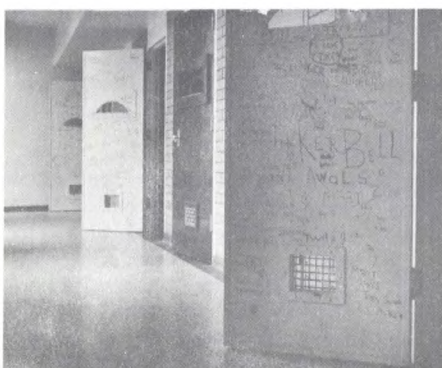
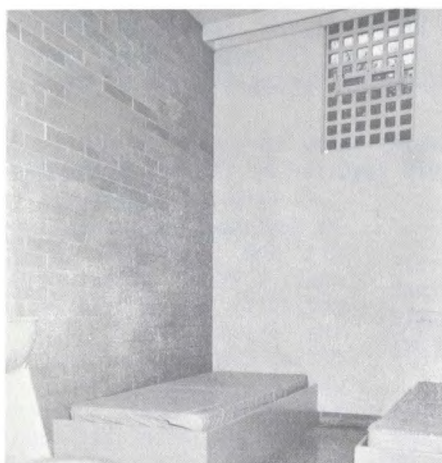
Haunting reminder of former inmates - graffiti covering inside of room doors - human response to institutional environment.

The old order changeth - Time out for World Series? - in lounge.

Rooms with a view - and some of the comforts of home. One of three cottages houses girls, segregation by their choice (so they can let down their hair?)

Chow time - and chore time. Students pool resources, some have happy arrangement: girls to cook in return for their board.

Photographer is Graham Sheppard.



Students advance development of BCIT

Executive of the Student Association, and in particular student president Graham Fane, had a major role in acquiring the former Willingdon School for student housing.

"We built on the groundwork of past Student Councils," says president Fane. A campaign was carried on throughout the summer to impress on the government the urgency of the need, he explained.

This Council is grateful to the Honourable Eileen Dailly for the \$15,000 grant obtained through its efforts which is primarily being used to make Intra-Mural Sports possible this year.

Executives of the S.A. have supported the aims and been closely involved with Administration on projects since inception of BCIT, as well as managing student affairs and looking after student welfare and interests.

Vice-President, Internal (currently Bob Harper) works in liaison with Administration on problems such as timetabling conflicts, food services, and parking, and on events such as the Awards Ceremony.

Transferability for Technologists in review

DON BANNERMAN is the newly elected Vice-President of the 6,700 member Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

He is currently involved in the question of transferability of graduates of engineering technology programs here to professional engineering courses at UBC which is being explored by a joint committee of BCIT and UBC Department Heads.

Conversational French classes for Instructional Staff are under way. Although the classes filled rapidly after announcement, it may be possible to accept a few more registrations, says ERIC MORSE, Extension.

There was a heavy response from Engineering technologies and Health.

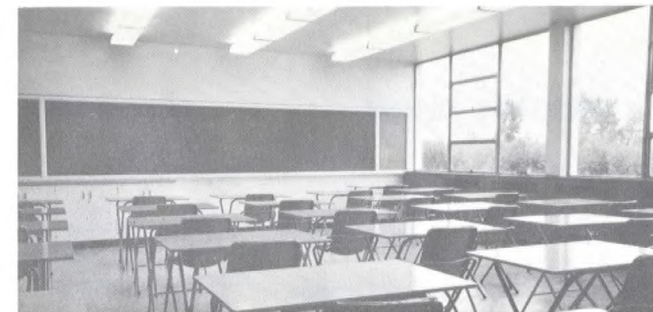
Library circulation increased from 43,300 to 51,500 in 1973, up 19%

The Reference Librarian was momentarily perplexed recently when a student proffered a written request for the "senses tracks". Sensitivity training anyone?

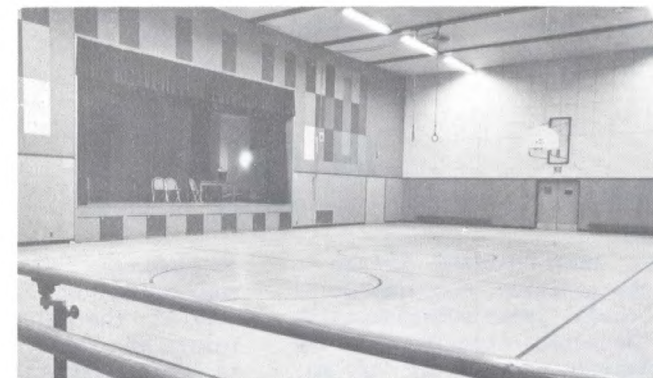
"Be different - and get ahead" - Nation's Business, October, 1973 ... Second thoughts on old rules, and suggested new guidelines.

"The Wall Street Magazine rack" - Esquire, April 1973 p 66 (What stockmarket professionals read)

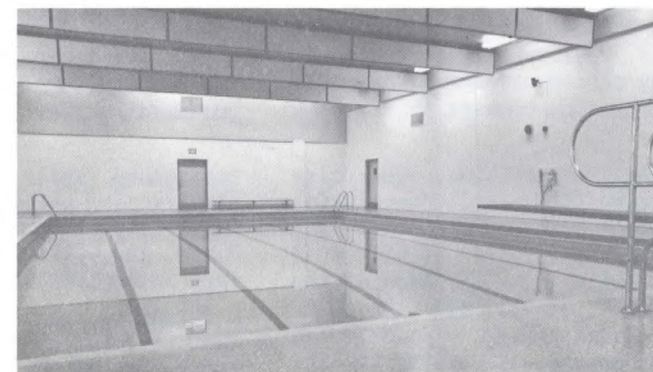
V.P./External is responsible for the operation of all inter-campus exchanges, extra-mural sports, charitable contributions and contact with the National Union of Students and other important student organizations.



What more could you ask of a classroom?



Already campus clubs are making good use of the gym, with Kung Fu, wrestling, square dancing, karate and gymnastic sessions scheduled regularly.



... the water's fine. And it is planned that Friday nights will be staff and family night with a lifeguard on duty, but meantime because of budget problems, pool hours, lifeguard in attendance, are limited to

Wed - 11:30-2:00, 7-11 Sun - 2-5, 7-11
Thurs - 11:30-1:30, 6-9 Mon - 11:30-1:30, 7-11
Sat - 2-5, 7-9 Tues - 11:30-1:30, 7-11

Awards ceremony held

Annual scholarship ceremony and reception at which representatives of donor companies make awards to students on the basis of last year's marks took place in SAC October 29.

Dr. Ralph Patterson, newly appointed Advisory Council chairman, was the honoured guest.

Donations from private industry are considerably increased over last year and all technologies will be benefitting, according to new Financial Aid Officer STEWART GIBBS.

Provincial A/V Services Assessed

Dr. Ron Faris, recently appointed Special Administrator to the Commission of Education, visited facilities of PEMC and Broadcast Technology and the Vocational-Technical Curriculum Division here October 11th.

He will play an important role in developing A/V services for the education system in the province.

A meeting with the PEMC committee is upcoming.

PEMC Close-ups

New faces from the production studio area --

SANDY WILSON: Film editor and "camera woman" with a broad background in film editing and directing.

WARREN CARR: A Broadcasting student last year. Will be "foreman" of our videotape dubbing centre.

MARTIN FOSSUM: Audio technician, with experience in CBC Radio and filmsound.

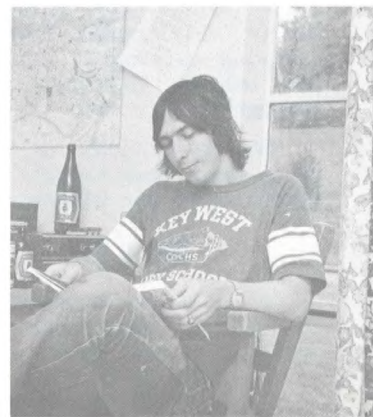
BRUCE MIDDLETON: From technical maintenance department at CBJT, formerly six years with the RCN.

RICHARD WHITTAKER: Technician, with several years experience in many aspects of film production.

LORNA O'BRIEN: new receptionist - "probably the most important of the new staff members", it is reported.

CAROL ANNE GLADSTONE and BETTY GIBB are new full-time staff in Circulation, the Library.

DEREK FRANKLIN, we are happy to note, is on the mend at home.



Advisory post for Health head

STAN RICHARDS, has been appointed vice-chairman of the BC Medical Centre Board's educational advisory committee.

The Medical Centre, to serve the province, is to be sited at the Shaughnessy Hospital complex when the province takes over from the Federal Government in January.

It is expected to be the location for a teaching-referral hospital complex together with a rehabilitation unit and a childrens' hospital.

The appointment, Mr. Richards said "in the scheme of things" is an indication of the importance attached to the allied health programs now provided through the Institute.

New staff meet, mingle

A reception to welcome new staff members hosted by the principal proved an enjoyable innovation, earlier this month.

Members of the Administration were introduced and operation of the Staff Society explained by W. MALAKOFF.

Delectable refreshments prepared by the Food Training Centre added to the pleasant occasion.

New in the Library

HF
5386 Bravely, bravely in business; 32 ground rules for personal survival and success in ... any job.

HQ
1122 Women; a bibliography on their education and careers

HE
323 Tavernier, Bruno
323 Great Maritime routes, an illustrated history, in translation.

NK
2406 American painted furniture, 1660-1880

TN
424 The guide to gold panning in British Columbia

F
1089 Vancouver Island's West Coast.

R
D
909 A guide for Canadians travelling abroad

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TL
23 Encyclopedia of American Automobiles

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NK
805 Treasury of American design; a pictorial survey of popular folk arts based upon watercolour rendering

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QL
677 160 birds to know. Identification keys, drawings

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98 Wildflowers of the world. Painted by Barbara Everard.

IN FOCUS getting to know...

R.C. HUGH CHALLANS brings to his new position, Coordinator of A/V, three years administrative and consulting experience in the preparation and use of a/v materials here and at Ohio State University, as well as six years experience in industrial communications.

A B.A. degree (Sociology) with fifth year studies in the sociology of communications, as well as Extension courses in a/v uses

BARBARA STEVENSON, new circulation Librarian, formerly Government Documents Librarian at the University of Victoria, and latterly, librarian of the Archives of Fiji and the Western Pacific High Commission in Suva, became interested in lib-

CHARLES SAUNDERS, teacher assistant, A/V, after hours is involved in promoting parks and recreation as president of the Port Coquitlam Ratepayer's Association, and in a multitude of diverse philanthropic and exotic activities as president of the Vancouver Chinatown Lions Club.

He has invited executive members of the Chinese Students Club here to attend the service club meetings. Beside providing an opportunity for students and business and professional people to become acquainted, he anticipates that it may lead to the student club taking an interest in the many charitable projects of the service club.

in education and in motion picture production, graduate course work at the University of California at Berkeley, and at UBC in adult education - his academic background - has been kept current by attendance at numerous seminars and workshops.

He has five year's teaching experience at university and here where he has been an associate master in the English Department.

rarianship while doing graduate studies in philosophy at the University of California at San Diego and working in the library in Aquisitions there.

Planning for automation of the Circulation system is currently one of her concerns.

The colourful Chinese lion which weaves through street parades and adds excitement to the Chinese New Year celebrations is a contribution of the Club to community celebrations. It is also used to entertain handicapped children.

Fund raising for these children, Youth Exchange programs with Japan and Eastern Canada, and help in emergencies in the community, as well as Brotherhood Week cooperative efforts are the major areas of concern of this downtown club which recently became a sister club to the Nagoya Lions Club and entertained thirty three of its members here.