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THE LAST LINK

Architect chosen

By Donald G Wright

Ronald Howard, a Vancouver Architect, has been chosen to design the proposed campus centre. The announcement was made by Robin Williams, Vice-President Administration of the Student Association, and member of the Campus Centre Project Advisory Committee, after the committee met early Monday morning to make the decision. Howard was one of three architects on a 'short list' the committee was considering.

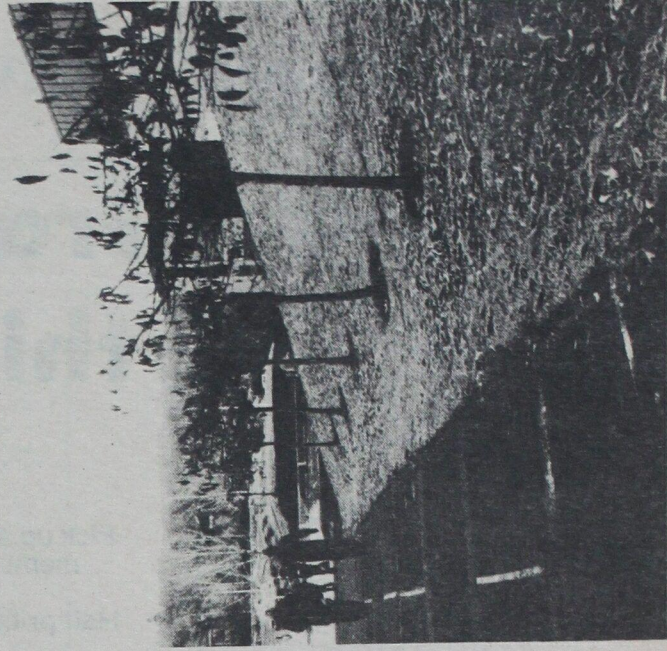
According to Williams, Howard is well known for his work on a number of local recreational and institutional facilities, including design of the Langara campus of the Vancouver Community College. Howard was also recently chosen to design an extension for BCIT.

The decision follows several meetings of the committee, during which architects were invited to look over the concept and submit ideas and rates. Williams said he personally favoured Howard because of Howard's 'record of keeping buildings on budget and on time, and his experience with recreational facilities'. Williams also indicated he spent some time looking at buildings designed by the various architects, and was impressed by Howard's 'emphasis on quality construction'.

The next step, said Williams, is to work with the architect. 'We have to sit down with the architect and thrash out the problems - getting office space and racketball courts in the same building, while allowing for phase two'. Williams said the site presents a number of problems as well. The building was originally slated for construction adjacent to the north-west corner of the SAC Gymnasium. However, says Williams, this is a long way from the changing rooms, and might

interfere with the Sac lobby area. According to Williams, however, financing is not yet finalized for the project. 'I have to get onto Duncan MacPherson, VP Administration at BCIT, and find out where the finances stand and what government participation is going to be available'. Williams said the Student Association is looking for the cheapest source of money for the loan, and that the SA and the administration will be lobbying Victoria in the near future. If funds are not available from the provincial government, the SA will have to borrow at bank rates, said Williams.

Nevertheless, Williams is optimistic about his targeted January 1982 opening of racketball courts on campus. 'I would like to see the site cleared over the summer, with construction beginning as soon as possible'. 'If we keep the pace up, and it'll take a lot of effort by people on both the SA and the administration, we could make the January 82 opening', said Williams. Mr Thom, the Institute President, has made it quite clear to me that his administration fully supports the project'. Williams, a second year Chem and Met student, was recently elected President of the SA for 81/82, and will be working on the campus centre project during the summer before he returns for the third year business program in the fall.



Site presents problems, says Williams.

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Conversations with a shore dweller

THE CLAM

I had found a shellfish in the tide. The shell was huge, at least 20 cm across. It was opened. There was something very unusual about this shellfish. I picked it up and began to study it, turning it round in the fading light. I turned it so I could see inside the shell, which strangely had not closed.

There were no discernable features within the shell - just blackness - no matter how I turned it, I could not see anything. Then I froze. Through the darkness of the shell pierced red, burning eyes. They were staring into my own, as though studying me. The thing I held was sentient. It had a mind. I was holding a Clam Being.

There, while I held it, the Clam Being's eyes glared with fear and challenge. It did not want this confrontation, and I had come to a resolution.

Tentatively, I spoke to it. 'Calm yourself' I said, and instantly the eyes became bright with re-

proach. Some time passed, and over the sea the light faded.

The Clam Being frowned. Then it spoke.

Slowly the words came. 'I will impose a wish upon you,' it began. 'You will take me with you when you leave this shore.' The moments passed, measured by the rhythm of the waves. 'Impossible' I said. But it wasn't listening. 'I hear the eternal din of the sea - the crashing and exploding - of rock ground into sand. Now I wish to know what lies beyond here. How is life on the dry land and in the forest? Why did your kind leave the sea, and what have you done since then? Will you take me with you?'

'I can't' I said again. 'Ten feet beyond the highest wave, and you would die. You belong here.'

Again it looked at me, this time without reproach but with a softer light. It began to close its shell, and slowly I placed it back on the sand.

The waves were getting bigger. Colours rolled across the Clam Being's eyes. It started slowly again. 'Oh, that horizon out

there, out to sea, lies the end of this shore. At that point there is a cliff that descends forever into blackness. There are lights in the depths of that abyss, but unlike the stars they cast no light but are cold and dead. There are beings bearing the lights but they are not even as you and I are.'

The Clam Being talked on about its world, all the while the shifting colours rolling across its eyes. Lesser waves advanced and receded. On the horizon was a large swelling and this would be the wave to bear the Clam back to sea.

'I always find myself drifting under force of the sea toward that ridge. And I make my way back to this shore, back to the sun. Just to drift out again. And the sand-forever shifts me toward the abyss.'

The waves crashed on, while the high wave came closer. The Clam closed its shell by three-quarters and sighting the highest wave, it prepared itself for the sea's embrace. I backed away from the water, still watching the

Clam Being.

It's last utterance was that tomorrow there would be no sun. Then it tumbled and disappeared into the great crashing wave.

As I watched, the sea became calm. Twilight filled the sky and the sea shone iridescent. Event-

ually the stars appeared and the sea luminesced green becoming violent again. A stiff wind blew in from the west so I took to the cover of the hills.

Bret Jagger
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Residence Group have put a lot of work into this and your support by participation would justify the time.

A social get-together and prize presentation will be made in the Residence Common Room.

It's free, it's fun and gives a good break prior to next week's exams.

Sign up at Campus life Trailer today!

CAMPUS RECREATION

With the end of sight, we would like to wish you 'Good Luck' and thank everyone who has given their time and energy to make 1980/81 a fantastic year. There will be no more organized Intramurals or workshops other than those already in session.

Enjoy your summer, and whether you're in or out of town you might like to take part in an individual activity. You could win yourself a t-shirt indicating your sport and miles completed in jogging, swimming or cycling by keeping a daily record for yourself. See Earl at the Equipment Desk for details. You might also like to pick up a book of 10 swim/skate tickets for \$3.50 from the Campus Life Trailer. Keep active, have fun, and we'll look forward to another crazy round in September!

SPORT REPS

First-year students, particularly Hospitality/Tourism, get together now. Be prepared to start the year in early September. Registrations commence before you return in October, so if you're interested in being a sports rep or becoming involved in the Council, see us in the Campus Life Trailer before you leave for summer vacation.

WORK STUDY

Work Study positions are available in September, and if you'd like to earn some extra \$ for 8 hours per week, come and see Wally Rowan early in Sept. in the

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The Villains - May 8 - Commodore. Most definitely an excellent experience in British SKA.

The Stranglers - May 14 - Commodore. The Stranglers are finally coming to Western Canada, after years of rumours, cancellations and legal complications. The Stranglers have one of the most unique and individual sounds around today and are truly among the world's greatest bands. The Stranglers are touring in support of their latest album, **The Gospel According to the Men in Black** featuring the haunting

single, **Thrown Away**. The new LP is a further expansion of the electropop sound coupled with the arrogance and menace that is uniquely their own.

Joe Cocker - May 23 and May 25 - Commodore. It's been a while since we've heard all the Crocker classics.

Nazareth, Chilliwack & Krokus - May 23 - Concert Bowl. After a three year absence, Nazareth is back and proudly showing off their latest album (their twelfth!) **The Fool Circle**. Vancouver's rock 'n' roll institution, Chilliwack will appear shortly before. And opening the show will be Krokus, a hard hitting, heavy metal band from Switzerland, not to be confused with Winnipeg's Crowcuss.



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EDITORIAL

Link sinks...into the sunset

As we all struggle to reach the end of another year the Link in its last issue is about to sink quietly into the sunset.

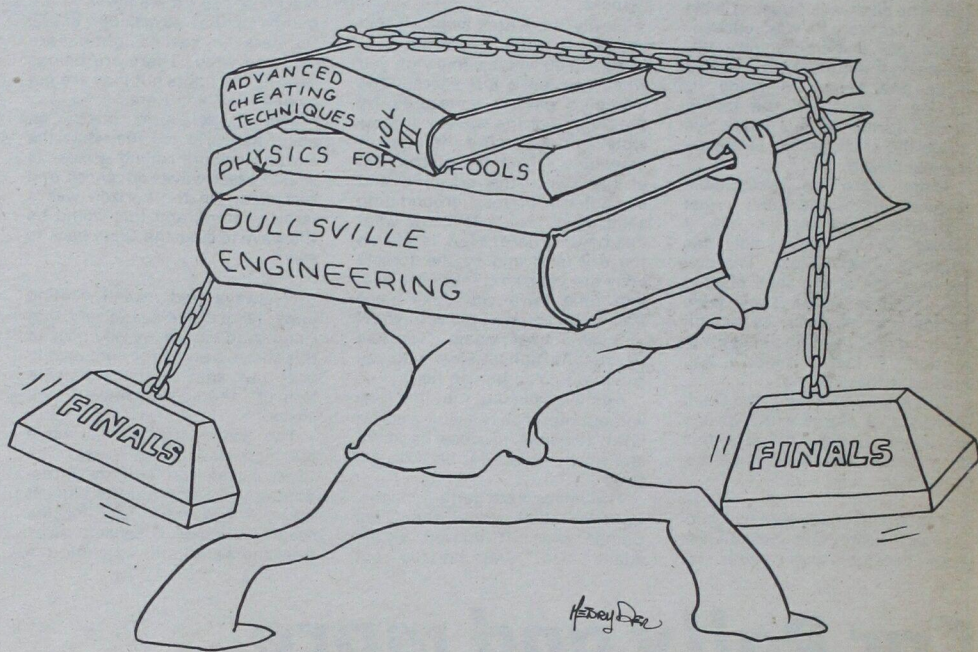
We as students have all come a long way. We were attracted to this school by something called 'The Real World'. Now it's time for some of us to leave for that 'Real World'. Are we prepared?

It's a ponderous question. No doubt we've had to cope with many obstacles. Budgets. Deadlines. Strikes. Threats. Exams. Success. Failure. Etc. Ad infinitum.

And while many of us may not be satisfied with the conditions we've met here we are aware of the problems that exist. And despite such conditions given the circumstances we could solve many of those problems.

But we still find ourselves grasping at straws when we try to realize what 'The Real World' is. Our views are shaped by our experience but when we get there we'll have the questions and most of the answers!

Graham Stone



LETTERS TO THE LINK

Entertainment Editor needed

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have written for the entertainment page of The LINK. Some were regular contributors, others were irregular. They all wrote some very good reviews and have a tremendous amount of potential. Potential not just to get free tickets to concerts plays etc, but also to make some money by freelancing in the future.

Even the guy who begged to do a dance review while I turned others away has potential somewhere. He eventually was found

alive two weeks later with a review.

As you can see I've had a few laughs and a lot of fun working with these great people.

And while I may be back next year on the Link some of them may be interested in being Entertainment Editor. If they are let them step forth now and avoid the rush!

PS: Yes Virginia, it's true journalists do have a sex life!

Still smiling
Graham Stone
Entertainment Editor

MAY 1981 EXAMS:
Exams will be written as follows:

General and Psychiatric Nursing
May 11-15, 1981

All other Technologies May 15,
1981 May 19-22, 1981

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All address changes must be submitted to the Registrar's

Office no later than May 8th, 1981.

FORMAL STUDENT PROCEDURES WHEN WRITING EXAMS

1. No student may leave the exam area until one hour from the commencement of the examination.
2. No books or equipment may be taken to the exam area except what may be specified by the examiner in his written instructions.
3. Students who must use the washroom facilities during an examination may do so only if accompanied by an invigilator
4. Smoking is not permitted in the examination area.

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Students are advised that lockers must be vacated upon completion of classes and examinations in May, 1981.

Please remove locks and contents - leave lockers open and empty to facilitate cleaning and repairing. Failure to comply will mean

removal of lock and disposal of contents.

DEADLINE - FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1981 - 5:00 P.M.

Persons requiring a locker for summer, June 1 to August 20, 1981, apply to Cherlene Schick, Registrar's office, Local 419.

Production and Advertising by
Donald G Wright.

The Link is published every Wednesday during the months September through May by the Student Publications Department of the Student Association of the BC Institute of Technology.

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WANTED: ONE LINK EDITOR

The editor of the Link does more than write the weekly editorials (although this is an important part of the job).

Essentially the editor assumes responsibility for the content of the paper, and then works with the Publications Manager until the paper is distributed on campus.

During the week, the routine generally follows this chronology:

ASSIGNMENT:

Delegate responsibility for sections of the paper, ensure that 'important' events and issues are going to be covered, including photographs. Part of this job is to establish deadlines and to enforce them, (remember, every law is meant to be broken and that I didn't say that).

LINEUP:

Give weight to information and determine what is important and how important it is. Then give

this appropriate space and place in the Link.

'A SYSTEM'

The job of editor is defined by the nature of the Link 'system'. On Monday morning cull submitted copy before it is typeset. There is no point elaborating here, because this step involves editorial (read personal) decisions. Make a list of information that 'has to be in this week's Link.' Get any information that isn't available for typesetting, (use every device available, plead, cajole, placate, demand, and seduce if you have to.)

As material is typeset, negotiate with the Publications Manager in a spirit of co-operation, until the paper arrives at the printers. NB., the paste-ups should be read and re-read as many times as possible by Link staff to eliminate typo's, libel and junk.

For the 1981/82 school year APPLY BEFORE MAY 30, 1981

For more information contact
Donald G Wright, Publications
Manager, in the SAC.

SPORTS



It was a good season for the BCIT Cougar Rugby Team. They have won three major tournaments: The Totem Conference, the



Fraser Valley 2nd Half, and the Fraser Valley Playoff Championships. They are third in the province in the 3rd



Division, senior rugby. Coach Gary Miller told the Link that they still invite potential players, no experience necessary.



The team record is 26 wins, 1 lose, and two ties. 'We just keep going until we lose' said Miller. 'This team wins on hard work



and a feeling of comradary that is not present in any other team



at the school - their attitude is so very important'.



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By Brent Davidson

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c/d - May 6, 1981

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Health Data

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Elect. - Telecommunications &
Control options

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Elect. Mech.

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1st and 2nd year Building

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Marketing, Admin.

c/d - May 8, 1981

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