

New building plans go ahead

Schematic phase of the new building is expected to be completed by the architectural firm of Rhone and Iredale by early January.

Discussions of the Planning Committee with the architects have been going forward with emphasis on human factors and user requirements.

Meantime Users Committees are still open to ideas at this "conceptual" stage.

The design will benefit from ideas gleaned on a tour of five new and very different Community Colleges by WALTER ORR and DON BANNERMAN of the Planning Committee, TONY ELSTON representing the Staff Society, and members of the architectural team.

In marked contrast to the "subdued, unresponsive feeling in the air at one austere, unattractive and unfunctional" college was the "warm, lively and interesting atmosphere" of Mount Royal College, Calgary, which impressed them as "a true community of learning" all in one huge building.

Particularly noted were the "ever-different internal malls with unexpected frequent lounge areas, seminar areas, resource centres, open offices and labs, and nine eating areas, all different", including a pizza parlour, soup kitchen, milk bar and 'sidewalk' cafe. They provided an "informal, spontaneous, communal socializing-learning emphasis", reported DON BANNERMAN on his return.

Cost at \$23.53 per square foot was amazingly low for this quality of building.

Colleges in the Seattle area "so different from our campus that they offered few ideas to borrow", and Lethbridge University completed the itinerary.

The projected building will tie in at one or more points with the present classroom block

Committee reviews Restructuring

Implications of placing the Institute under the authority of its own management board are now under detailed study by the task force appointed by the Education Minister.

DALE MICHAELS was elected chairman at its first meeting.

Other appointees to the task force are: MR. GOARD, J.C. McADAM as his alternate, Dr. R.F. Patterson for the Advisory Council, D.H. HELGESON for the Staff Society, Graham Fane, Student Association president, and Stanley Tonoski, Alumni Association president.

Travel grants available

Instructors who wish to obtain further training in their field in the United Kingdom are eligible to apply for Nuffield Foundation grants.

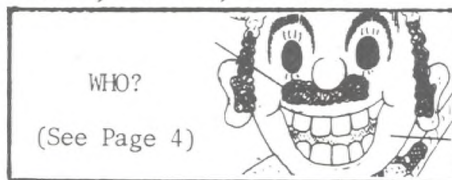
Candidates must have had not less than three years of teaching experience on staff of a Community College (including BCIT) and have resided in Canada a minimum of four years.

Return economy airfare at low season rates regardless of actual time of travel, for grantee and wife, plus a living allowance of £100 per month or £125 per month if accompanied by wife, are provided by the grant.

Candidates must not receive remuneration for any other work or hold a second award.

Closing date for receipt of completed application is the 1st of January.

Further information and application forms are available from Director of Awards, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 151 Slater St., Ottawa, K1P 5N1, Ontario.



and the Mechanical building, as well as the Library.

Construction is expected to be underway by next Fall and the projected building expected to be ready by Fall '76 when enrolment will be 5000 students.

The committee is asked to consider advantages - disadvantages to the Institute in general, to the administration, faculty, students and community at large, in the proposed change in the system of governance.

Recommendations are required on composition, duties and powers of the proposed management board.

In addition recommendations are asked as to "the content to be considered in preparing any draft legislation which might be introduced at the next sitting of the legislature."

Recommendations are requested also as to "other arrangements" between the provincial government and the Institute.

And "a further refinement" of these general terms of reference may be discussed, according to the directive.

Public works functions and employment functions could be areas considered in the discussions and recommendations.

J. Fleming, Associate Deputy Minister of Finance and Administration, and A.E. Soles, Associate Deputy Minister of Post-Secondary Education will act in an advisory capacity and the departmental solicitor, J. Brewin, will be available on request by the committee.

MR. GOARD, progressing very well, is interrupting his recuperative period at home by frequent phone calls to keep up on developments, it is learned.

New in the Library

... a sampling

WB120 The medicine show (guides C73 to a good hospital, choosing a family doctor, some plain truths about popular products for common ailments)

WA How not to die young:
300 What can go wrong, preventative measures and sensible responses to body warnings)

WT Learn to grow old (Swiss 120 psychologist, medical doctor has insights on how this period of life can be a new beginning.)

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TX How to clean
324 everything
M6

TK The true sound of music:
T881.7A practical guide to sound
F33 equipment for the home. (photos and diagrams. One of the most useful introductions to subject)

HM A god within (Technology 206 to be used as a tool for 086 human needs. Quality of language, rhythm and clarity of expression)

HX36 Socialism (Brilliant, the H36 essential problem of our politics-that man has socialized everything except himself. Practical ways to ameliorate that problem)

BF Sex roles and social structure (Careful analysis, objectivity in presentation).
692
H63

E61 Conquistadores; without
D46 swords; archaeologists in the Americas. (Brilliantly conceived anthology-a vast tapestry of the ancient Americas, brilliantly colored, quivering with life. A superb selection of significant accounts)



Office expansion underway

Plans for a new administration area, to be constructed under the present office complex by the North Colonnade, are being viewed this month.

The new construction will include offices for Bursars staff, Registrars staff and Counselling staff, and New Extension offices.

It will be let out to contract soon, and completed next year.

This, the first phase of changes to the existing building, will be followed by the modification of classroom space (now used by Business programs) to suit the needs of Engineering technologies.

Many Business programs will move to the new building on its completion.

New locals

Barbara Stevenson	619
Ralph Carey	363
Hugh Challons	592
Editor, BCIT Developments	363
(Mrs. Sheila Ferry)	
Robyn Fisher	362
(Library Cataloguing)	

KAREN DALLAIRE is the new Film Bookings Clerk in the Library. Her local is 370, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Received in the mail - a serials claim from University of Waterloo - "British Columbia Institute of Technology Information Resource Centre, Bombay, B.C."

Training in Business and Industry is a periodical now being received in the Library. It covers topics such as Instructor Evaluation, Trouble-shooting Lesson plans, and Running Workshops.

Vandalism noted

The Japanese Influence in America by Clay Lancaster, "a volume that is at once scholarly and luxurious...a major book defining the impact of Japanese ideas, aesthetic ideals and art forms upon the U.S.", has just been re-ordered for the Library.

The existing copy was found to be badly mutilated by scissoring out of photographs of fine examples of architecture - tea-houses and homes - in six pages scattered throughout the book.

Instructors would be doing a service for all library users if they would require documentation as to the origin of unique illustrations used in report assignments.

Estimated cost to the library of this use of the six illustrations -- \$25.30.

News Briefs

S.A. executives were among 200 delegates attending the recent Association of College Union's international regional conference at Western Washington.

The Association is a forum where those involved in running student associations share ideas and information.

The conference was devoted to developing leadership skills. Sessions on group dynamics were lead by behavioral scientists.

The annual scholarship awarding ceremony at the end of October was well attended, with a high turn-out of donor representatives.

Handsome new carved cedar signs for the campus have been designed by a firm specializing in corporate and architectural graphics, at the instigation of the P.R. Committee.

As well as directional signs and building designation signs, large maps for the three campus entrances and building interior designation signs are included in the package.

Execution is awaiting approval from Victoria.

Staff are now making good use of the swimming pool, now open also on Friday evenings.

I.S. continues "hyper"

Activity has an urgency in Industry Services with staff members striving to meet demands for training throughout the province.

Overflowing its present offices, the division is moving next week into a trailer sited just north of the main entrance to the Institute.

A Curriculum Advisory Committee for I.S. has been formed, members being DAVE HUME and LES SMITH (I.S.), HUGH CHALLANS (A/V), GENE LAWRENCE (PEMC) and ROBERT HARRIS (Library).

It has a coordinating role, advising curriculum developers on media use and facilitating the development and distribution of industry programs of high quality.

Ten videotapes for the Real Estate Institute of B.C. and a tape on collective bargaining were prepared recently with the cooperation of PEMC.

PEMC and A/V are cooperating to develop more depth in providing services. First result is TV Interviewee Techniques, a program given this week for senior executives.

The burden of research requests generated by curriculum developers could not be satisfied by existing reference and information services.

A librarian, ADRIENNE CLARK, has been attached to the Industry Services division for a test period of one month, and is preparing bibliographies on request.

Programs involving the division recently and currently -

A National program for CP Air involving 1200 people = Man-Machine interface (reservation system) begins January.

"Coping with environmental pressures", a seminar for beginning engineers on efficient utilization of energy is scheduled, two courses were run at Camosun College, and courses continue for B.C. Civil Service, as do Management courses.

Two Transactional analysis seminars have led to an introductory session being held to set up a branch of the Institute of Transactional Analysis of America at UBC.

New 'account' systems coming

Appointment effective December 3 of A.M. (TONY) MARSH, CGA, to a new position, Assistant to the Bursar, is announced by DUNCAN Mac PHERSON.

Providing relevant information faster to department heads on the results of their operations is hoped for with the creation of the new position.

Mr. Marsh's time will be spent in developing systems.

Service departments pressed

Creation of the new position in the Bursar's Office results from the explosive expansion of Extension operations which has put pressure on service departments, including the Registrar's office and the Library.

TERRY FIELD reports the area of student services hit also by having quarterly as well as two-term systems operating, requiring five sets of final exams.

As well, running Willingdon residence without supplementary budget has taken time (and his ingenuity) in providing the best possible service and taking care of minor emergencies.

Medium speeds message

The one-thousandth Telex Message since the facility began operating here in September, 1972 was sent out last week.

Besides the Library, (mostly inter-library loans and booking films) the Bookstore, Curriculum Development, Extension Services, Athletics and PEMC have been speeding communications in this way.

Individual staff members have used it to contact publishers.

Success of the program, Refresher course for graduate nurses, has led to a waiting list of 150 candidates and a doubling of the program to eight courses here this year, one in Victoria and a request for one in the Interior.

The Ford Round Table Conference for intercommunication between the motor company and academic community was attended by J.C. McADAM, STU MCGILL, DAVE HUME, and LES SMITH.

The general office staff will continue to operate through DAVE JONES, Assistant Bursar, office manager as in the past.

Mr. Marsh will have broad duties including detailed accounting - preparation, interpretation and analysis of financial and operating statements - and preparation of budgets.

He will be evaluating and revising existing accounting systems and procedures, and undertaking special assignments of a financial nature as required.

Mr. Marsh comes from a similar position at Buckerfields.

GORDON THOM, V.P., Extension, has returned from leave taken to work on the Task Force exploring feasibility of creating a college in the Fraser Valley.

SHIRLEY BORELLI has transferred from the Library to assume duties as his secretary.

ROY MORRIS spent a week-end earlier this month with Linus Pauling, twice winner of the Nobel Prize. Occasion was a conference in the Queen Charlotte Islands attended also by PAT ROGERS on the delivery of health care where isolation and remoteness is a problem.

LES SMITH took the opportunity to take a brief look at the open university concept while on a quick trip to England recently.

LINDA BLYTHE has retired to assume family responsibilities.

Participation in school districts' continuing education programs in B.C. is at the rate of 72 per 1,000 persons over 16. Elsewhere in Canada it varies from 25 to 40 per 1,000.

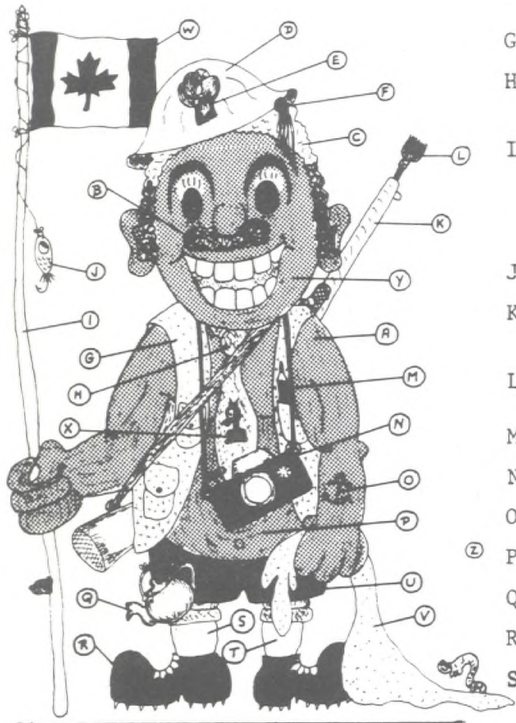
A post licensing correspondence for Real Estate salesmen, applied salesmanship, is being provided.

In Focus

Getting to know ---

Name is NORMAN E. ALEXANDER. Forest Resource Technology. Teach about Bugs and Rots, now otherwise as Forest Pestology. Vice-President of Staff Society.

Follow the diagrammatic illustration to learn most of what there is to know about me. Don't ask me why you should want to know, this is the Editor's idea!



An introduction to non-print materials, with an opportunity to see, handle, ask questions and discuss their potentialities is available at a workshop sponsored by Douglas College Library.

It is being held December 12 from 9 to 5 p.m. at New Westminster Community Centre.

"We cannot keep learning alive in ourselves and our students by the methods of 50 years ago." ...John Bremer, quoted in Open Line, a new publication of the Department of Education.

- A. Primary identification feature - all-over mellow brown colour, soulful colour of most normal human beings! Scientifically described as Afro-Canadian. Subtle colouration difficult to reproduce in pen and ink.
- B. Another primary identification - cheerful black moustache.
- C. Grey hair. Now old enough to be father of younger girls on campus. Does not indicate lack of ambition.
- D. Hard hat. Started working in the woods a good many years ago and have never been long out of the beast. (Hard hat, that is).
- E. Ex-President, B.C. Association for the Advancement of Coloured People.
- F. Put in two years at old Victoria College, now University of Victoria. They allow me to wear a tassel but nothing else.
- G. Cruisers' vest, symbolic of long, continuing activity in Forestry.
- H. Tie, symbolizing dedication to BCIT and all of its noble old traditions. Have been here since 1968 (when it was really bad!)
- I. Not a fishing pole! Beating stick, symbol of office of Forest Insect and Disease Survey Ranger (which I was before coming here, working for Federal Forestry Service at Pacific Forest Research Laboratory in Victoria, and throughout the province.
- J. I've fished, but it's not my principal outdoor interest.
- K. Was almost born hunting and a keen enthusiast until coming here to the big city and this mad job.
- L. Like to paint a little, or more accurately perhaps, to colour my drawings.
- M. Pencil and I never far apart. Cartooning a useful interest.
- N. Photography another big thing with me. Specializing in closeups.
- O. Have boated most of coast in pursuit of elusive bugs.
- P. So I could lose 20 lbs. - so could a lot of my colleagues.
- Q. Born and raised in Victoria and still enjoy a spot of tea.
- R. Can't be a forester (small f) without calk boots.
- S. Played a bit of Rugger for Vic College Vikings. A grand game for those who have not yet developed any brains that could be injured.
- T. Heavy-set legs a reminder that I used to pack coal for my Dad - 200 lbs. at a time. Stunted my growth.
- U. In Scouting 27 years. From Wolf Cub to District Commissioner and everything between. Golden years. The way to relate to kids.
- V. Not security blanket. Beating sheet, companion to beating stick.
- W. Proud to be a fifth generation Canadian. Our people came to Vancouver Island in 1858. Only the Indians were here sooner.
- X. Sure do enjoy a game of chess.
- Y. Sturdy jaw and audio equipment, absolute necessity both to teach here and to work for Staff Society.
- Z. My lead (not shown). At other end (24 miles away in Surrey) my wife Kathleen with our two large dogs, waiting the next pay check. Sound familiar?