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Cabinet Ministers:

DISCUSS BCIT PROBLEMS

by John Horbatch



Donald Brothers,
Minister of Education

On Wednesday, November 20th, Donald Brothers, Minister of Education and William Chant, Minister of Public Works, met with the joint BCIT Administration and Student Association Committee.

Those representing BCIT were: Mr. Goard, Mr. Macadam, Mr. Carey, Brian Johncox, Peter Munsie, and Bob Biggs.

The meeting started at 10:00 a.m., with one and one half hours of discussion, followed by a tour of student lunch areas and further discussions over lunch.

An informative discussion on major issues at BCIT allowed student representatives to indicate their desires for needed services at the institute.

The institute is now suffering from growing pains because physical expansion is lagging behind population growth.

The four major topics discussed were:

1. The Multi-Purpose complex (including a cafeteria).
2. Parking.
3. Residences.
4. The Bank complex.

MULTI-PURPOSE COMPLEX

(INCL CAFETERIA)

Student representatives stated their case for the proposed multi-purpose complex. The complex may be built in two stages.

Phase I includes facilities for cafeteria to seat 300 students, health services, student and publication offices, and shower and locker facilities.

Phase II would house the long-awaited auditorium-gymnasium complex. The plans for both have been completed and the entire complex is now before the Provincial Treasury Board for approval.

The total cost of the entire project would be about \$1,200,000. Phase I would cost about \$450,000 and Phase II would be in the \$750,000 bracket.

Not included in the cost is landscaping, which is estimated to cost an additional \$275,000. This could be left to a future

date, provided that the complex was started immediately.

Splitting the complex into two phases would increase the total cost by five to seven per cent at least, and every year of delay would also increase the building cost considerably.

The ministers stated that the final decision was up to the Treasury Board, and to the Minister of Finance, Mr. Bennett, with "need and cost" being the determining factors.

At which time Brian Johncox, President of BCIT Students' Association, indicated the need for such facilities on the students' part.

Mr. Goard stated, that in his view, the new cafeteria in particular was desperately needed.

Mr. Carey, Chairman of the Planning Committee, informed the group that, the complex, if approved, would take at least one year to complete.

Mr. Brothers informed the representatives that both Phases I and II would be carefully considered, but the main question was that of the availability of money for this purpose.

The minister stressed the fact that there were many calls for additional funds for building schools of all types throughout the province, and that he did not wish to "lead anyone down the garden path" by promising something that could not be delivered under the present circumstances.

The B.C. government is now about \$20 million behind in the construction of gymnasiums alone, throughout the school system.

PARKING

In regards to parking at BCIT, it was pointed out that because of the enrolment increase this year, the problem of parking has become critical.

Over 2,400 cars per day use campus facilities, and parking is available for only 1,900.

Mr. Chant predicted that BCIT will have parking fees for students and staff. Mr. Brothers indicated that student fees will be nominal, and money collected will go back into a fund for further parking facilities.

The BCIT Committee recommended a new access road from the parking lot to Moscrop Avenue to improve access to the campus. This could be a gravel road costing about \$30,000. Mr. Chant stated that parking fees would be the balancing factor to this.

RESIDENCES

Discussion was held in regards to residences at BCIT. The latest student housing survey indicated that approximately 40 per cent would like residence housing (760/1,915).

The problem to date with residences is not the need or the cost, but the legality of erecting residences on government property.

The original plan was to have the Students' Association sign for a Central Housing and Mortgage Loan, (federal government) for the needed capital, with the provincial government guaranteeing the loan.

However, legal road blocks have arisen, and close examination is necessary in this matter.

Mr. Brothers asked the BCIT Committee to continue their investigation to see what CM & H was prepared to do in dealing with a provincial government agency.

Mr. Brothers, when asked to substantiate the position of the government when financing Vocational School residences, stated that he was not familiar with the matter, and that he would look into it.

He wished, however, to know more about residences at BCIT, their cost, and the proposed financing.

Apparently the main problem in regards to residences at BCIT is further study into the legal aspects.

BANK COMPLEX

The bank complex, along with the residences, has encountered legal problems. The major problem is that private corporations such as chartered banks are not allowed to establish offices on government property.

Mr. Brothers, however, stated that the Dogwood Credit Union (B.C. Government employees association) would be allowed to establish a branch office on B.C. government property.

However, student representatives felt that this would not be satisfactory, and the matter is being looked into.

Meanwhile, there has been considerable interest from the chartered banks, but the proposed space in front of the main foyer is considered too small.

It was suggested that the property between the library and the mechanical building would be a suitable spot for a larger complex.

The reason for the larger area is because of the future expansion of the institute. Both ministers viewed the proposed site.

EXPANSION

Mr. Chant questioned Mr. Goard, Principal of BCIT, in respect to how large the institute should get before another one should be built.

Mr. Goard, in his reply, stated approximately 3,000 to 4,000. He stated that the institute is being decentralized to some degree, with first year programs being offered at Capilano and Kelowna Regional Colleges.

If this type of program develops, then BCIT might have a larger second year population than first year.

This would affect the appropriate size of BCIT ultimately.

RESULTS OF DISCUSSION

The major issues confronting BCIT were presented with both ministers being very impressed with the diplomatic way in which the BCIT representatives handled the matter.

They stated that conservative talks gain more than protests, such as staged at universities.

All the student representatives were pleased with the meeting and stated that the ministers gave full and frank answers to their questions, and that they tried to understand the issues which exist.

VISIT REQUESTED

Mr. Brothers has invited the student representatives to visit him in Victoria to discuss these issues further.

The Association representatives have accepted the offer, and at the Minister's request, will also bring the campus traffic film when they visit him sometime before December 15th.

CAFETERIA

After the meeting, the ministers attended a lunch, and in passing the crowded facilities, they agreed and sympathized with the need for a new cafeteria for the BCIT-BCVS population that now share the 300 seat facilities.

APPRECIATION

The BCIT Students' Executive would indeed like to thank both Mr. Brothers and Mr. Chant for coming to BCIT and hearing the problems within the institute. Their co-operation is greatly appreciated.

Sports Car Club

By BILL THWAITES

John MacDonald and Gail Smith, in a maroon Corvair Monza, placed first overall in the third annual "Orbit Rally," sponsored by the BCIT Sports Car Club.

In covering the carefully planned 90 mile course, they picked up 41 penalty points.

Second overall was taken by a black Pontiac Luarentian driven by Doug McLaren and navigated by Neil Humphrey.

Third overall went to Brian and Mary Stromgren in a blue Triumph 250.

As well as first overall, the MacDonald-Smith car also captured first mixed couple, while

As well as first overall, the MacDonald-Smith car also captured first mixed couple, while the Stromgren car took second mixed couple.

The team prize was won by Mining technology. Their team was comprised of D. Birkett and B. Gemmell, G. Clark and L. Vanness, A. Birkenland and C. Pitcher.

Coupees des Dames, or first ladies, went to Nancy Yeager and Joanne Winton with a total of 257 points.

Mr. Tom Parker gave the drivers meeting for Rallymaster

Mr. D. McLeod who was busy with other starting functions.

At this meeting Tom gave last minute instructions as well as "words of encouragement" to those who had not attended the free rally school before, wishing them all good luck.

The first car at 9:01 a.m., and followed (more or less) the prescribed route through Burnaby, Port Coquitlam, Pitt Meadows and the Haney Shopping Centre. The route was designed basically for the beginner but offered a good challenge to those with a little experience.

The instruction included the normal time and distance sections as well as a "Blind Map" and "Alpine Section."

Even the rally name—"Orbit"—was fully utilized as many drivers found themselves retracing certain roads and some navigators found their hands spinning at one time or another during the day.

In Sports Car Club news, the aircraft wheels have arrived and have been mounted on the formula five and one-half. The car will soon be ready for the first noon-hour push-cart gymkhana to be held near the inner quadrangle.

SFU

The students' demands are:

*Freedom of transfer and automatic acceptance of credits within the B.C. public educational system.

*An elected parity Student/Faculty Admissions board.

*The opening of all administration files.

*More money for education as a whole and equitable financing within post-secondary education. This involves the immediate and to the current school construction ~~trains~~.

the LINK

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EDITORIAL

COMMENT

FORUM

Next Wednesday at 11:30, BCIT will have their first Information Forum. The forum — "BCIT: Present and Future" — will provide both students and staff with first-hand information on matters concerning the institute.

The forum will begin with brief introductory statements from Mr. Dean Goard, Principal of BCIT and Mr. B. Johncox, President of the Students Association. After which questions submitted to The Link (written) will be presented to members of the guest panel (student administration).

If time permits, questions from the floor will be accepted. The success of the forum depends upon student participation next Wednesday.

REHABILITATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Link agrees with Mr. Brian Johncox, President, BCIT Students Association, in the need of re-vamping student government within the institute. Re-vamping, however, should start from the top and work its way down.

The present system of 40 students en masse representing the 2,348 populace is not serving its purpose. Representation is not just with the 484 students in Business having two representatives as do Medical Isotopes with only 24 students. Both have equal voting power. This is surely not rep by pop!

The "pedestonians" if they are to be successful in arranging a new system, require the assistance of the students. We urge students to support them in their cause; only by revision will representation be fair.

Christmas Issue

All articles for the GIGANTIC Christmas issue must be submitted to the Link mail box by
Tuesday December 3rd
(this will be the last issue for this year)

The LINK presents:

BCIT -
present and Future
an
INFORMATION FORUM
Weds. Dec. 4th
11:30 — 12:30
Rms. 197-198

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

This letter has reference to the students' dance on Friday, November 15th at the PNE Show-mart Building where a Campus Queen and BMOC were selected.

As I am associated with the Pacific National Exhibition, several PNE officials and staff praised the wonderful deportment and conduct of the BCIT students present.

One official even said that there was no comparison between BCIT students' behaviour and the behaviour of students from other post-secondary institutions who also hold functions on the exhibition grounds.

I do not know who are responsible for holding and running this function, but much plaudit is due them and much credit to the students who attended.

— E. M. IANNAONE,
Instructor.

Dear Sir:

Thank you, Mr. E. S., for your timely article of November 18th, 1968. You have pointed out many misbeliefs which the majority of the student body may be under.

The Forestry Stunt occurred on Wednesday, November 6th, 1968 one day prior to the scheduled stunt day with the permission of Mr. John Bower, President of

Building Technology, in order to involve the majority of Forestry students.

The Thursday date would have had 60 of the 170 students on field exercises outside the school.

The Forestry stunt was well organized and well directed and not a "mob" action. Two loud speakers were used to keep our people informed at all times of the group action.

I regret that some Nursing banners were ripped, but I should point out that several club members made repairs to the banners immediately. The social chairman of Forestry and some club members went around the school cleaning up any mess which was created.

Forestry entered the dance in Room 157 as a body, to present our candidates — Miss Linda Maxemenko and Carlos Martins — to the judges. We then left and after 20 minutes returned to enter the dance as individuals, but were refused admission due to the crowded conditions.

I conclude with the thought that Mr. E. S. must be a little red faced after the performance of E & E on the next day.

— TIMOTHY HARDING,
4S TECH CLUB.

Dear Miss Dymtriw:

We, the undersigned from Business, are very disheartened over your comments printed in the November 18th issue of The Link.

You have generalized on the

woman's position as it would apply to the 1930's, where women played an inferior role.

This suggests a neurosis on your part. You obviously feel inferior in the year 1968.

Some of our finest world figures have been women who have contributed to society, not as sex symbols, but as promoters of the brotherhood of man. E.G. Eleanor Roosevelt, Madame Ghandi, and Helen Keller.

You have lost the basic purpose of the contest. It is not a Miss America Pageant, where the individual elaborates on her specific qualities and talents.

Rather, the contestants represent their technology in an effort to promote a competitive spirit in the school.

The winner is judged primarily on the over-all effort of the technology.

It is just one of the events in the school year which contributes points towards the Inter-Tech Trophy.

We fail to see your connection between the candidates and the coined cliché "sex symbol."

How can one market the body in a floor-length formal?

You seem to feel that, if given a concerto to play, an aria to sing, or a choreographed soul dance, you would have "cleaned-up."

Poor sportsmanship runs throughout your article, and fortunately, you are in the minority.

Better luck next time around!

— CHUCK HERMAN and
ANNE GENDRON,
(former queen candidate).

After Council...

by Dark

(COUNCIL MEETING — NOV. 18)

A hush fell upon the expecting assembly as the wire puller (collo. Roget's Thesaurus) banged the gavel and Mr. Johncox dogmatized.

"Last executive meeting two members from Building approached the executive and complained about the function of the executive in giving Building and the institute as a whole a poorly co-ordinated social and sports schedule.

"A number of other complaints arose of which a number were ironed out at the executive meeting, but a lot stem from the fact that committees (the social and the sports committee) were not providing their function."

Mr. Johncox continued, "These committees are made up from members within your technology, admittedly we are going to make mistakes; just try to jack us up."

"We want to know what we are doing wrong, but we also want to know that your respective representatives are doing their job."

The Building representative added: "One of our complaints was that there was too much horse play at the student council meetings. We have to get these points across and get busi-

ness done; none of these side ads and people thinking that they are cute; keep it to business. Have a little order!"

Johncox replied, "This establishes as to why we have to re-vamp student government. It is far too large to get any matter of business done with this size of council."

Julio Russo, vice president of Business brought up the matter of course creditation at universities. Mr. Russo's question as to the reason why BCIT had not been represented at the SFU colleges confrontation.

No adequate answer was given by Mr. Johncox. Mr. Russo then continued that he had looked into the matter, and after calling SFU, it was discovered that BCIT would receive recognition in any future university decisions.

Discussion was held on the matter and the issue has been tabled until the next council meeting.

FREE PERIOD

Good news for those people who like to eat their lunch slowly. Starting next term the Wednesday COMMON LUNCH HOUR will be TWO HOURS long. (11:30 to 1:30).

GUEST SPEAKERS — Mr. D. Goard, Principal, BCIT
Mr. B. Johncox, President,
BCIT Students Association.

PANEL — Representatives from administration and
Student Government.

AGENDA — Speakers

Questions (Submitted to Link) to panel.
Question period from the floor (time permitting).

The question period of the Forum will start with questions submitted to The Link before the Forum. If time permits, questions from the floor will be accepted.

OPEN TO STAFF AND STUDENTS AT BCIT

CUE

The students council voted to allow the Graduation Committee to handle the sale of "The Cue Book" at BCIT with the 60¢ commission going towards graduation.

Open house chairman for BCIT will be Miles Whyte.

"Out of all events" — from this date on, Gas and Oil technology is excluded from all events within BCIT because of total non-representation.

VISITATION POLICY

Weekend visitors policy to be re-vamped by administration.

GRIEVANCES

Mike Williams — "Why \$2.00 for a duplicate transcript?" Mr. Johncox said, "He will look into the matter."

SING ALONG

Cus Huckvale will be leading Christmas carollers again this year, all interested please see Cus. Cus sings in A flat.

DEGREE

A degree in diplomas was argued over at the last meeting. The question was — "Do we receive DIPLOMA OF TECHNOLOGY or DEGREE OF TECHNOLOGY. This is the student's skin, so they had better voice their opinions to the rep by next meeting, for it will be discussed further then."

Next BCIT Palaver (council meeting) December 2nd. The meeting is open to all students at BCIT (Monday, 6:00 p.m., Room 170).

OPEN HOUSE

by JOHN HORBATCH

The latest information received by The Link on open house is that Myles White has been appointed chairman of the Open House Steering Committee. Requests for a list of VIP Executive from various businesses that are to be invited to the Open House on VIP Day. Lists must be submitted by November 29th, 1968. Tentative dates for Open House are February 28th, March 1st and 2nd, 1969.

RUGBY REPORT

By JERRY ROBERTS

Saturday the 17th was a black day in the annals of the Panthers. They suffered their first league defeat in two years.

UBC won with four penalty goals. A minor conciliation was that never did they cross our line.

The first 15 minutes belonged to the Panthers, but they missed two wide open opportunities to score tries and let UBC take over and dominate the game in all departments.

The Panthers' rugged defence did well to hold the margin to three points at the half-time break.

The forwards in particular provided an excellent cover defence. In the second half, the play

continued to be scrappy. Close checking and a general forward brawl.

Our explosive back line rarely got the ball and when they did they had no room in which to move. UBC were a thoroughly drilled squad.

The frosh team is the hardest worked of all their teams, they play the senior teams weekly.

Hopefully next year, with the playing field and more on-campus facilities, we can turn out a more practised team that can regain the league championship.

The Panthers have challenged the UBC Braves to a game after Christmas and they are bound and determined to win that one!

ICE HOCKEY

By MIKE WILLIAMS

The hockey team went out and played some tremendous hockey for two periods. They ended the second period with a 5-2 lead. They showed all the promise we expected of them while building up their lead.

For the third period, however, Richmond came out hitting hard. They forced a couple of key players into drawing penalties, and

our defence collapsed.

The forwards never came back to check and the defencemen were overworked and fell apart. The goalie, after some great saves, cracked under the pressure on two occasions.

He could hardly be faulted. Richmond scored six goals in 20 minutes to our one. Result — Richmond won by one goal — 8-7.

STAFF NEEDED

The Link is understaffed and needs your support. We especially need reporters and office type persons interested in newspaper work. Experience is not necessary. All those interested please leave name and phone number in the Link Mail Box, Student Mail Centre (South Foyer)

ALUMNI - CHAIRMAN

Applications are now being received for the position of Chairman of the BCIT ALUMNI COMMITTEE. THE POSITION IS OPEN TO ALL BCIT STUDENTS.

For further information contact Bob Biggs, Room 462

GRAD PHOTOS

This is a list of students who did not have their graduation photograph taken during the prescribed time allotted for their set. If they wish to have a graduation photograph of themselves to appear in Nucleus '69, they must arrange a time for the sitting with the photographer —

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42 B2 — H. T. Hill, T. J. Hunt; 43 A3 — J. D. Blair, R. S. Burge; 43 B2 — J. R. Dolchewski, J. G. Hawrishok; 43 F2 — L. G. Senum; 43 G2 — D. Johnson; 44 C2 — K. T. Guthrie, R. J. Nevison; 45 D2 — D. R. Latimer, H. J. Louwe; 46 A2 — W. D. Humchitt; 51 A2 — C. Adam, R. H. Janzen; 51 B2 — B. R. Pocock; 82 D2 — K. M. Beattie; 82 E2 — I. C. Dmytriw; 82 G2 — M. Maharath; 82 H2 — J. R. Beggs; 82 J2 — P. Takacs.
90 C2 — J. A. Sleightholm; 90 E2 — W. A. Hoskins; 90 J2 — G. S. Maughan; 90 K2 — L. C. Hawkins; B. R. Hyland, R. W. LeRoy, S. E. Lee, R. E. Lawrence; 90 L2 — S. E. Mackel; 90 M2 — D. M. Lawson; 90 N2 — O. Brown; K. S. Purvis; 90 P2 — W. B. Akhurst, G. G. Crossley, J. W. Davidson, A. C. Raymond; 92 B2 — G. Haluss.

These students must phone the photographer and arrange for their photographs to be taken on Monday, November 25th or Tuesday, November 26th.

N.B. — There is NO COST to the students and there is no excuse for not having their photograph taken. This is the LAST chance!!!!

GRASS HOCKEY

By MIKE WILLIAMS

The girls showed some tremendous spirit against some very strong opposition. They played UBC and SFU first teams.

On Saturday they were swamped by the powerful UBC team. They lost 8-0. This was a creditable performance considering this is the first season of hockey at BCIT and the non-existent practice facilities. UBC treat their grass hockey very seriously.

On Sunday the girls met SFU as heavy underdogs, but they never acted the part. The final score was 3-2 for SFU and it was no reflection of the play.

The team put up a tremendous battle both offensively and defensively, their lack of experience and practise showing only in their lack of finish around the goal mouth.

Congratulations Barb and Ruby on the goals you scored, we're looking forward to many more.

Grass hockey has been a welcome addition to the extra-mural scene, aside from being the most attractive one.

Supporters are welcome and will do much to bolster the spirit of the team.

Next game will be at Trafalgar Park against Cliff Avenue at 11:30 a.m. on November 30th. The following week by play Kits, same place, but at 1:00 p.m.



The LINK presents:

Toto Miller

FORUM — For this issue of the paper I was going to offer some scathing remarks about our student government and their failures to actually represent the students in a way that counts — communicating with them and offering a responsive ear to their problems.

Multi-purpose buildings are great, but what of the issues in regards to legitimate grievances of students?

Students have come up to me and tore apart certain sources for their ridiculousness, and offered complaints against certain instructors which are quelled by higher authorities by making these complaints seem petty and thereby leaving disgruntled students, as evidenced by the Chem and Met dispute that arose last year.

Such problems appear to fall back to me, and where these complaints should be acted on through legitimate, rational voicing of them, there comes no leadership.

Here, of course, I'm referring to the executive and their council.

Well, it's your turn to speak frankly and make yourself be heard. The forum on December 4th will offer you this opportunity. Don't let it merely be a promotional venture.

Be fair and make certain your points get across. Remember, don't be petty or all the good that could come out of this forum will be overshadowed to the eventual stage of quelling it.

Mr. Dean Goard, Principal of BCIT, will be in attendance, and

I am confident that your comments and questions won't fall on deaf ears.

He is a man who I have the highest respect for and in all my conversations with him, I have found him to be fair and responsive and feel certain that he will treat you in the same fashion.

Maybe through such exercise, the discussions I have had with students in regards to spearheading student protests in the form of STUDENT REVOLTS and SIT-INS, won't gain momentum and reach the point of crisis.

* * *

GILL HYSLOP — Gill is our lovely Student Association secretary who gave me a kiss in the cafeteria for which I am pressing her case through this column.

Student Executive — I demand you give the girl a raise!!! See, as I've already publicly stated, I am receptive to bribes.

By the way, having passed KIS-SOLOGY, I have classed Gill as the IDEAL TYPE.

P.S. — READ AFTER COUNCIL ...!!!!!!!

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Beat Street

BY BRUCE GATLEY

The Beatles have done it again. Their latest album, on Apple, entitled simply "The Beatles," is simply fantastic.

They have put together a 10 year history of pop music, incorporating all or most of the phases of later pop.

They have gone so far as to include music from as far back as the twenties in "Honey Pie."

The modern history of sound includes hard rock, Beachboy's style, social commentary, escapist-rock, psyche-rock, and freak-rock.

I hesitate to do an in-depth explanation of what all the songs mean, mainly because I haven't heard the entire album more than five times at present.

Beatles are one group that allow you to groove to the superficial areas of their selections for a while.

All of a sudden, when you least expect it, meaning and understanding begin to come forth.

For the moment, simply groove on the latest group of cuts. Get your own meaning out of them when the spirit moves you, so to speak.

The word was that the new album was released in the States on the 24th, with Canada to follow on that day or shortly after.

The album is a double thing, so it will cost a bundle. Don't despair. There are places in town to shop for bargains. A & B Sound, or the Bay, both on Granville are notorious for specials.

On the North Shore, try Milbrandt's Music on Lonsdale. They have 20 per cent off all LP's all the time. This could amount to quite a saving, on this particular double LP.

As I sit here, trying desperately not to go into the material scheduled for release until next time, I am getting restless. The Fm radio is currently on CKLG, but I think I'll do a little dial twisting.

I am not on the cable, but I live on the North Shore and I have an outside antenna. I dig music, and FM is a gas. Let's see . . . violins . . . chamber music . . . aha, here's one. KOL-FM in Seattle.

KOL-FM is, like CKLF FM, a new concept in programming. It has a simulcast all day, with their AM outlet, a Drake formula rocker. At six at night, the Fm goes on its own and programs underground.

They don't do the CKLG routine, in that they intro and info nearly every record. They also play less jazz and more Doors, Hendrix and general underground material.

Catch them someday. You'll find them at 94.1 on your FM dial.

Well, that was fun. Now let's see . . . here's that strange foreign language station, CUBF FM. Now wait. Don't write them off just because you don't understand the language. Every Saturday around 11:00 or so in the morning they have one of the most fantastic rock shows I know of.

It is two or so hours long and it is really fab. I had the opportunity to do some work as operator with the CBC complex in the summer. This included CBUF-FM. They are really very good. Culture isn't so bad after all. CBUF-FM is at 97.7 on your FM dial.

After that, we continue our jaunt around the band . . . CKLG FM groovy, but we're exploring right now. The next one we come to, out of Seattle, is the "young sound of KIRO FM."

Here you'll hear (that's alliteration or something, but who gives a rats ass anyway) a predominantly up-tempo instrumental sound such as Hollyridge strings with the Mothers of Invention Songbook.

Right now they're playing The Beatles' "Love Me Do." It still sounds good. They play 15 minute music blocks and I think they're automated but I wouldn't bet on it. You'll find KIRO FM at 100.7 — try them on for size sometime.

Later on, as we turn the dial we find QM and KARI FM and CBU-FM. QM is quality, KARI FM is Bellingham with music and Mutual, and CBU-FM is CBC English. CBU FM has almost as much everything as CBU 690.

Don't stop yet. Keep going. There's one more station operating on a shoestring budget out of Seattle. KRAB FM at 107.7 is rather good. I'm hung on their late evening rap sessions with subjects (all talk shows must have subjects) such as "what do you think of hypotism, nepotism, and the Beatles." They also have live drama, pop, bluegrass (music) and programs from the controversial station, WBAI in New York City.

And so much for the FM dial. Good bye and happy reading to everybody especially Brian Antonson, who didn't like my last column. Peace.

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11:30
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EVENTS

Wednesday, November 27th,
11:30 a.m., Room 129 — The Marketing Club presents "The Paper Hangers," a half hour documentary film in color on cheque forgery. All staff and students are welcome to attend.

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