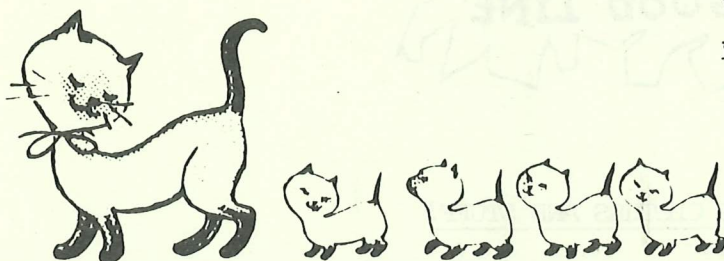


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FRIDAY THE 13th!

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(AREN'T YOU GLAD THEY'RE NOT BLACK??????)

PUBLIC HEARING - KING EDWARD CAMPUS ON EAST BROADWAY

Vancouver City Council has scheduled a public hearing for Thursday next, June 19th at 7:30 p.m. as a necessary step prior to ruling on our re-zoning application. The meeting will be held in the auditorium at Queen Alexandra School, 1300 East Broadway.

The re-zoning is crucial to our being able to build a college facility at China Creek and I believe that some - maybe many - of us attached to K.E.C. may wish to be present.

H.E.P.

A HOUSE PARTY

A retirement celebration for Esther Winckler is being held at 8:00 p.m. June 18. If you haven't received your invitation, please call Jean Cranstoun, local 38, or Howard Turpin, local 50.

E.C.C.



HAVE SALE - BRING CLOTHES AND STUFF!

The E.C.W. Program will have a RUMMAGE SALE in Room 192 on Friday, June 27th from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ALL DONATIONS WELCOME! Please bring to Room 192.

DON'T FORGET - JUNE 27th - FOR BARGAINS!



K.L.

STUDENT AIDES NEEDED!

Student Aides are needed for the switchboard on Friday evenings, for the Counselling Department on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and for the July Registration. Interested students please see M. Griffith in the Administration Office.

M.G.

FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT



June 6, 1980.

Mr. Jerry Domer
Vancouver Community College
King Edward Campus
225 West 8th Ave.
VANCOUVER, B.C. V5Y 1N3

Dear Mr. Domer,

I am writing this note on behalf of Mr. Marvin Regier who, I understand is a student of Mr. Jon Washburn of your college. Marvin suggested that I might evaluate his effectiveness at our annual AMYO Song Festival.

The Mennonite churches of Alberta have for many years had a joint song festival to which all church choir members and musicians are invited. Each year we invite a guest conductor to work with this mass choir for several rehearsals with a public performance as the culminating activity to the weekend.

This year Mr. Marvin Regier was chosen by our committee. Working with Marvin was a very positive experience for us. Numerous participants expressed comments to the effect that this had been one of the best festivals in recent years.

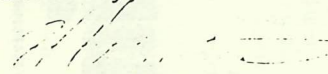
The choir consisted of approximately 175 singers ranging in age from 16 to 40.

We felt that Marvin had an excellent rapport with all singers and appeared to command maximum effort and cooperation from them. The young people appeared to enjoy his sense of humor as well as his ability to teach and perfect these numbers.

Those of us who are choir conductors also felt that Marvin taught us a great deal. I appreciated the strict organization of his rehearsals in which very little time was wasted. He has some very good program ideas and a good choice of music. Many helpful rehearsal techniques were used which I personally feel I'd like to attempt with my choir.

I would like to wish Mr. Regier well in his future musical endeavors. We would hope that he might return to Alberta in this capacity some time in the future.

Sincerely,


Harv Driedger
Chairman,
AMYO Music Committee

cc. to Jon Washburn & M. Regier

Thursday, June 12, 1980

The Vancouver Courier

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He's a typical student — but blind

Like many other Simon Fraser University students, Paul Manning rides a Hydro bus to class, serves on campus committees, struggles with assignments and gets somewhat better than average grades.

Unlike most other SFU students, Manning of 4226 Arbutus, is blind.

This week, in company with 1,250 fellow graduates, he will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology — an event he finds difficult to believe. "I never really thought I would ever get to University," the 30-year-old Manning says. "Today, trying on regalia and getting ready to graduate, it's hard to believe it is really happening."

It is doubly hard for Manning to believe because he wasn't a whiz kid in high school. "I guess I was like a lot of other kids," he says. "I was somewhat rebellious and didn't really like school."

"I went to elementary school at Bralorne, where we lived. Later we moved to Vancouver and I enrolled in the sight-saving class program provided by the Vancouver School Board."

"The program terminated in 1968 and I never



Regalia clerk Margaret Dennett helps student Paul Manning try out regalia before ceremonies. Manning is one of 1,250 graduates receiving degrees from Simon Fraser University this year.

actually graduated from Kitsilano High School, where I was a student.

"After that, I went to the CNIB sheltered workshop for two years and didn't like that at all. That was a real downer."

"The turnaround for me came at King Edward. That was a tremendous experience." Manning completed his high school equivalency at the King Ed campus of Vancouver City College.

The experience left him with a lasting admiration for VCC and a determination that the King Ed association will not be allowed to lapse from the history of Vancouver.

enlarges type from fine line to up to 18 inches in height. "When I served on the President's committee studying the needs of handicapped students, I suggested attempting to have a branch of the Crane Memorial Library set up on campus. Even if it could be on a part-time basis, it would be helpful for visually handicapped students."

"I am extremely grateful to my mother — she did most of the reading for me and without her it would have been much more difficult to get my degree. But students who are not as fortunate as I could derive direct benefit from an SFU branch of the Crane Library. I know for a fact that several students put in orders for books from there and often they didn't arrive until the sixth or seventh week of semester."

"An on-campus branch could help with this problem and for a semester or however long it was needed, special devices like talking calculators and computing terminals or Opticon readers (tactile devices) could be here on loan."

A Braille typewriter and a VisualTek are being

installed in SFU's library this week.

Manning completed his studies at Christmas and during the spring worked at the "Extended i."

His future could involve his interest in video, may lead back to the classroom

in another capacity (he completed a course as teacher's assistant at Langara College) or may turn to small business management.

"Right now," he smiles, "I'm just looking forward to graduation."

BRIEF VACATION

I will be absent from King Edward Campus on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Please contact Colin Casey regarding those concerns about which you would deal with me.

R. Cunningham

POSITION OPENINGS

V.C.C. King Edward Campus requires a Coordinator I (Intermediate Level) Half-time in the English Language Training Department. Closing date for applications is July 3, 1980.

V.C.C.-V.V.I. requires a Coordinator I in the Food Trades Department, for a one-year probationary period. Starting date for this position is July 1, 1980 and applications are to be submitted no later than June 20, 1980.

For details on the above positions, see bulletin boards.

H.E.P.

K.E.C. CAREER SEMINARS

The Career Seminar on "P.V.I. & V.V.I.", scheduled for Wednesday, June 18th at 2:30 p.m., is postponed until the Fall semester. The Counselling Resource Centre will be offering the monthly Career Seminars again starting in September.

S.E.

CLASS VISITS TO COUNSELLING RESOURCE CENTRE

If instructors would like to have a class tour of the Counselling Resource Centre to have a look at all the resource materials, please phone at least a day in advance to arrange a visit. If we know what time groups will be coming through, we can prepare materials of special interest and arrange for staff to conduct a tour and answer questions. Hope to hear from you soon.

S.E.

WE HAVE THE MOST UNUSUAL VISITORS

Yesterday morning Betty Pletcher saw an elderly man swaying from side to side along the lower corridor.

Being a kind soul, Betty asked if she could help him.

The stunning response was "Where is the Beer Parlour?"

Obviously he knows something about King Edward Campus that the rest of us don't!

R.F.C.

HOLIDAYS

The Consultant, Curriculum and Instructional Services, Jean Cranstoun, will be on vacation during July and August. Any instructors seeking her assistance in present or future curriculum related projects should contact her before the end of this month.

If you are not certain as to how Jean can help you, please drop in to see her in Room 309A or telephone her at local 38 for further information.

R.F.C.

K.E.C. FACULTY/STAFF ACTIVITIES

Bennett, M.	Conference - C.A.C.U.S.S. 1980 National Conference; University of Victoria	June 16-18
Johnstone, J.	P.D. - "The Body Weekend"; Camp Howdy, B.C.	June 13
Thompson, D.	Conference - C.A.C.U.S.S. 1980 National Conference; University of Victoria	June 16-18

COUNSELLING SERVICES NEWS

The Counselling Department is pleased to announce that Dianne Thompson's contract has been renewed for one year beginning in July.

Dianne has been with us since January 1979. Before coming to K.E.C. she worked as a public health nurse and received a Master of Education degree at McGill University. Dianne has been a valuable addition to our staff.

D.G.

POSITION OPENING (late arrival)

V.C.C. - V.V.I. requires a Counsellor. Closing date for applications is June 25. For details, please see postings on bulletin boards.

M.G.

“ EXECUTIVE MEMO **The stay-aways**

MORE THAN 58 million man-days are lost annually to absenteeism in Canadian industry, but only 58% is caused by physical and mental illness and accidents, according to James Russell, vice-president of William M. Mercer Ltd. Russell notes 10%-15% of employees will account for as much as 90% of a company's lost man-days — most of these employees simply give their personal interests a higher priority than the company's.

Survival kit

HAVING trouble dealing with job pressures? Here's a handy checklist from the Supervisory Institute:

- Begin with the toughest job — it's easier to do when you're fresh.
- Alternate difficult and easy tasks — this dispels fatigue.
- Change tasks frequently — battling the same task for hours induces carelessness and fatigue.
- Incorporate stopping points to relieve tension.
- If you can't change the task, change the pace.

For love or money

WANT TO know the secret to a successful marriage? You should ask any top U.S. executive. The University of California's graduate school of management surveyed 1,700 executives and discovered 95% are currently married; 89% have been married only once; and more than 80% have spouses who don't work. You figure it out.

Our own glossary of market talk

With the Canadian dollar dropping like an absentminded parachutist, more and more Canadians are turning to the stock market to protect their savings. Most of them have short memories. This is the same logic their fathers used up until October 29, 1929. For those who feel the "crash" can never happen again, Office Equipment and Methods has prepared a brief glossary of terms used by stockbrokers as an aid to new investors.

Annual report: Doctor's advice that you can stand the rigors of the market.

Averaging down: Buying additional shares of stock that is losing money so that when you spread your losses over the total purchase it won't look so bad.

Bear: What you feel like when you finally calculate those losses.

Bid and asked: Conversation between a husband and wife upon completion of a hand of bridge.

Blue Chip: Fried potato that has been left in the bag too long.

Board lot: Investment in lumber.

Bond: Agent 007.

Bull: 90% of what your broker tells you.

Call: What your broker does if he hasn't heard from you in four days.

Commercial paper: The kind found in washrooms of cheap hotels.

Cyclical stock: Inventory of ten-speed bikes.

Day order: Coffee.

Delivery, regular: Any normal birth which could have been handled by a mid-wife.

Dow theory: "We make the best beer!"

Ex dividend: Alimony

Ex rights: You get to see the kids on Sundays.

Face value: "Would you buy a used car from this man?"

Flat: Probable financial condition after six months in the market.

G.T.C. order: Get two coffees. (See Day order)

Growth stock: Jack's beans.

Market order: What your wife wants you to pick up on the way home from work.

Odd lot: Wife's relatives.

Option: "Couldn't they visit your sister this year?"

Premium: High grade gasoline.

Primary distribution: Handing out first grade readers.

Prospectus: Latin for "He who seeks gold".

Red herring: Embarrassed fish.

Settlement date: When the divorce becomes final.

Short sale: If you have to sell your underwear to pay the lawyer.

Street certificate: Licence to solicit.

Warrant: Must be a new cop on the beat.

—A. C. Stone