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## ATTENTION ALL C.F. INSTRUCTORS

PLEASE NOTIFY YOUR STUDENTS THAT THEY CAN REGISTER FOR THE  
MAY/JUNE (A) TERM - MAY/JUNE/JULY/AUGUST A+B TERM - JULY/  
AUGUST (B) TERM ALL AT THE SAME TIME IF THEY SO DESIRE. THIS  
IS THE FIRST TIME! THANKS TO OUR NEW COMPUTER SYSTEM. YEAH!

Ruth Kendall

## THE CAFETERIA ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee is meeting next week on  
Wednesday. Please forward in writing any concerns or  
accolades to your representative:

B. Baty	- Fifth Floor
W. Decle	- Continuing Education
R. Wren	- V.I.A.
J. Humble	- V.M.R.E.U.
D. Merasty	- Student Representative
G. Kelly	- Student Representative

Shirley Girvan



EVEN MORE NEWS FROM THE CITY ON OUR REQUEST FOR A TRAFFIC LIGHT AT THE  
INTERSECTION OF GLEN DRIVE AND GREAT NORTHERN WAY

The Assistant City Engineer has replied as follows:

Mr. Lawrence Fast  
Principal  
Vancouver Community College  
King Edward Campus  
1155 East Broadway  
Vancouver, B.C.  
V5T 4N3

Dear Mr. Fast:

INTERSECTION OF GLEN DRIVE AND GREAT NORTHERN WAY

Your letter and petition of March 7, 1989 to Mayor Campbell have been forwarded to this office for reply.

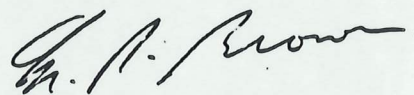
The City of Vancouver uses a warrant system contained in the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Canada to determine if a traffic signal is appropriate for a study intersection. Accident rates, availability of crossing gaps, progression of vehicles, delays and the physical characteristics of the intersection are reviewed in developing this warrant.

The intersection of Glen and Great Northern Way does not meet the above warrant. The accident frequency is low and not increasing. Observations do confirm that the left turn onto Great Northern Way can be difficult, but these motorists have the option of using Broadway as a westbound route. It can also be difficult to turn left from Great Northern Way onto Glen, but this movement would not necessarily be improved by installing a signal. No serious problems were noted with right turns onto Great Northern Way from Glen Drive.

The City is currently studying proposals to construct a new roadway along the Burlington Northern cut which may affect traffic conditions at the Glen Drive and Great Northern Way intersection.

We do not recommend a traffic signal at this time for the reasons noted above, but will include this intersection for review in our annual traffic signal program.

Yours truly,



M.P. Brown, P. Eng.  
Assistant City Engineer,  
Transportation

DJClor

cc: City Clerk



AGENDA

Meeting of the Computer Needs Committee  
2:30 pm Wednesday, 26 April 1989, room 4043



1. Approval of the minutes & additions to the agenda
2. Announcement re Evaluations: Microware--A. Harris
3. Report of meeting with Dr. L. Fast re CNC recommendations--M. Szasz
4. Area representatives' reports
5. Local Area Network Proposal from Business and Computer Education Department--Cathy Tolsma
6. Computer Resources Coordinator's Report--F. Fornelli
7. Discussion of the implementation of "The Future of Instructional Computing at KEC" plan
8. Other

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Instructional Computing Support Centre NEWS

ICSC Lab Hours: same as KEC Library (watch for changes May 1st)

Monday - Wednesday:	8:30 am	to	8:30 pm
Thursday:	10:30 am	to	8:30 pm
Friday:	10:30 am	to	4:30 pm

Michael Schwarz's hours:

Daily (except Wednesdays)	8:30 am	to	4:30 pm
Wednesday	12:30 pm	to	8:30 pm

We try to keep up to date with the software that your students use. If your department has or plans to acquire any software for student use, please let us know. We will include it on our next order so that your students will be able to practice in the student lab in the library.

The library also maintains a Software Inventory (non-catalogued) of software owned by and held in VCC department areas. If you are willing to include your software in this list, we can supply you with the "Microware Information Sheet".

Frank Fornelli  
local 511



### NOTICE FROM FINANCIAL AID

"Our office will be closed on Thursday April 27, 1989 because of the Annual Ministry Workshop on Financial Aid. However the phone-in enquiry service will still be open on local 720."

Winnie L. Cheung

### HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

#### CUSTOMER RELATIONS WORKSHOP

May 5, 1989 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Central Administration Rm. 5025

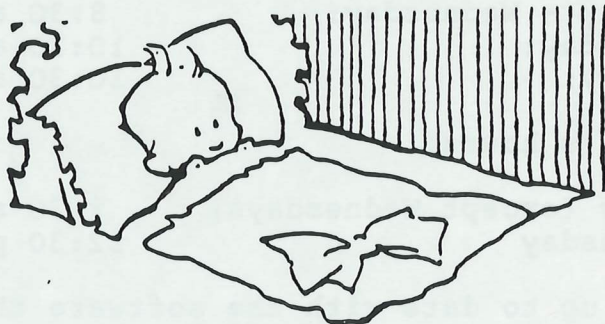
Seven seats are still available for this one day workshop. It is designed to help you develop customer awareness and customer service skills. If you are interested, obtain permission from your supervisor to attend and call HRD at 875-8291 to reserve a seat.

Vi Bienert, HRD

### CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Terry and Lynn Smith became parents again to Alyssa Danielle, born April 18. A sister to 3 year old Christopher.

Music Department



### STUDENT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS

Please inform your students that information is available on government sponsored summer employment programs. Contact the Counselling Resource Centre, Room 3002.

Lorraine Herlick,  
Counselling Dept.



# King Edward High School

by Win Shilvock

The mammoth brown-stone structure that was built in 1905 at the corner of Oak Street and 12th Avenue in Vancouver served many of the educational needs of the city until the mid 1970's when it came to a blazing end in the biggest fire ever seen in the area.

Over the years it functioned with five different names. Until 1909 it was called the Vancouver High School and College when it was renamed King Edward High School. In the early 1960's it ceased to operate as a high school and became affiliated as a Special Programs Division with the new Langara College.

The most illustrious period for this spacious edifice was the 53 years when it was the King Edward High School (KEHS). It's not known for sure, but it's estimated that there must have been at least 8,500 students who trod the wide hallways and studied in the classrooms which could hold 40 students and which occupied the ground and second floors. The third floor, or attic, was big enough to handle rifle shooting for the Cadet Corps and a comprehensive library was the envy of most other schools.

Half a century is time enough to generate many tales, but this little story will cover only my stay at KEHS - 1924-27 - with emphasis on the Matric, or final year.

It took three years to travel the course through chemistry, biology, physics, Latin, English, French, botany, mathematics and home economics. During this time a not-too-serious pecking order existed with the students being divided into Prelims, Juniors and Matrics. The school motto, "*Ad Summum*" (To the highest), encouraged everyone to take a broad outlook and every year a great school spirit was engendered in the several hundred students occupying 31 classes.

The Matrics were divided into five classes headed by a "*Home Teacher*" whose job it was to account for his/her charges at the beginning of each day and often act as

confessor for problems. The Prelims and Juniors were divided likewise. Each teacher taught a certain subject and once an hour loud bells sounded and students would move to another room for instruction.

In the centre of the school was a large auditorium, complete with stage, and it was most impressive when students from the "*Fairview Shacks*" which housed the University of British Columbia next door, paraded in to use it for lectures. University seemed an awesome thing, a long way off, to a Prelim. This activity ceased when UBC opened for business in Point Grey on September 22, 1925.

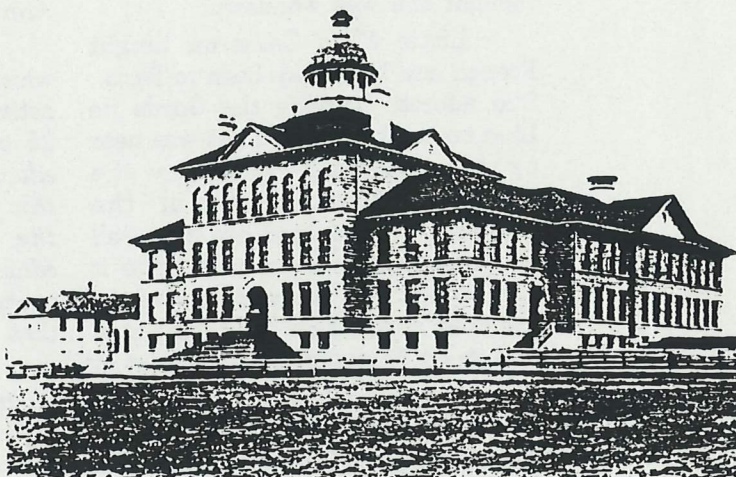
Mr. G.A. Fergusson was the principal. On the surface he appeared to be an austere person but he was really a softie who had the ability to attract a lot of good teachers. He was a veteran of the 1914-1918 war as were some of the male instructors such as Johnny MacLeod, Percy Tees and Buck Yeo (mentor to Class 1), all of whom were heroes to the boys.

Miss A.B. Jamieson mothered Class 2 and was, perhaps, the most beloved of all the teachers. She was

gentle and kind, but tough enough not to let anyone get away with tomfoolery. Her admonition to the '27 Matrics was, in part, "*Cultivate kindly feeling and do kindly acts - observe the laws of health and be happy - grow up into clear-thinking, able-bodied, clean minded, staunch Canadians.*"

John Marr, home teacher for Class 3, was a considerate, soft-spoken man who taught Latin. He must have writhed in agony as we shredded Caesar's efforts to divide Gaul into three parts, and his feelings were reflected somewhat in his final comments to the class, "*I can hardly say that you have distinguished yourselves in scholarship.*" He was a good teacher, and although we never found out, he must have been pleasantly surprised when all but one passed the final government exams.

The portly mathematics wizard who handled Class 4, A.W. Ross, was a good friend to everyone, even those who couldn't fathom the intricacies of analytical geometry. He was always good for a laugh as he walked around with the front of



King Edward High School Building.  
circa 1906



his dark blue suit covered in chalk dust which wafted over him as he endlessly inscribed figures on the blackboard.

Class 5 was composed of 30 girls who were exposed to home economics, taught by their home teacher, Miss Mabel Allen. The boys didn't know her but the girls thought she was wonderful.

Little Miss Cameron taught French and had twice been to Paris. She adored drawing the Garde de Lion on the blackboard but was near apoplexy when a wag drew the Union Jack atop one of the flagpoles. We couldn't converse well in the subject but we could write it and were able to conquer most of the irregular verbs, pass the final exam, and go on to two more years of it at U.B.C.

The school had a system of Prefects, headed up by Miss Jamieson and Mr. Marr, and was composed of seven girls and eight boys. Their job was to maintain a semblance of order and listen to any moans by the students. From this group came an interesting story.

Six of the Prefects in 1926-27 were Chuck Teeple, Percy Williams, Geoff Inkster, Alf Morfitt, Bobby Gaul and Win Shilvock. Although the six had varied interests, a bond of friendship evolved and they formed a club called the Hexamis - a word comprising part of the Greek word for six and the French word Amis. The club carried on for many years after KEHS days and in 1928 when Percy Williams went to the Olympics, the remaining five bought him spiked running shoes which, unfortunately, were half a size too large. Percy was very superstitious and wouldn't allow them to be exchanged. Instead, he filled the extra space by wearing woolen socks rather than the light, silk ones worn by sprinters. Thus it was that in Amsterdam he won the 100 and 200 metre races wearing oversize shoes and woolen socks.

Not long after, Bobby Gaul died following an injury received playing Varsity rugby. The Bobby

Gaul Memorial Fund at UBC is in his honor.

Every form of extra-curricular activity was available at King Ed. The 101st School's Cadet Regiment; Basketball; Grass Hockey; Tennis; Rugby; Football; Ice Hockey; Soccer; Swimming; Track and Field; Literary and Debating, and a yearly Annual was published.

A Parent-Teacher Association, which had been formed in 1916, was active and had a membership fee of 25 cents. It aimed to "...promote educational standing and never has this been more necessary than at the present time when the educational world is in more or less a chaotic condition." It does seem that history repeats itself.

No great attention was given to graduation after three years of high school except it was the custom to hold a Matric Dance to celebrate. When government exams were finished all went their own way to anxiously await news of a pass or failure. These results appeared after a couple of weeks in the Vancouver Province and Sun newspapers. Individual marks were mailed later from Victoria.

Sixty-two years can exact a heavy toll on people and it's probable that not too many of those 158 young people who matriculated from King Edward High School in 1927 are around today. For those who are, it's hoped some may read this little tribute to them and King Ed and recall a few memories of those fun days.

*Winston Shilvock went from King Edward High to UBC, where he earned a B.A. & B. Comm. degree. In 1948 he served as President of the UBC Alumni Association - He has made Kelowna his home since 1949.*

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## INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

### OVERSEAS POSITIONS

The following local and overseas positions are available. Photocopies of job specifications are obtainable from Girlie Chan, I.E., Central Administration, telephone 875-1131 local 356:

1. Short term (1-2 week) specialized lecture opportunities funded by the World Bank at one of Malaysia's leading education management institutes. Approximate closing date is April 30, 1989
2. ACCC requires a Senior Project Officer - Africa Americas Division for the Toronto office; frequent travel in Canada and up to 3 overseas missions per year to be undertaken by successful candidate. Approximate closing date is April 30, 1989.
3. Bunri Sato Gakuen, Division for I.E. Services, Tokyo, requires a full-time ESL teacher. Approximate closing date is April 30, 1989.

Lawrence Fast

### DEPARTMENT CLOSED:

The Assessment Centre will be closed on Friday, April 21st.

We will open for business as usual on Monday, April 24th at 12:00 p.m.

Assessment Centre

POSITIONS OPENING:

V.C.C./V.V.I. requires a Division Chair for the Tourism & Hospitality Division. Closing date for application is 1989 April 28.

V.C.C./Langara requires a Permanent Part-Time Instructional Assistant I (Computer Systems Technology Program). Closing date for application is 1989 April 20.

V.C.C./Langara requires a Clerk III (Accounting Department). Closing date for application is 1989 April 20.

V.C.C./Langara requires a Clerk/Health Services (College Health Services). Closing date for application is 1989 April 20.

V.C.C./K.E.C. requires a Coordinator II (Institutional Aide Program). Closing date for application is 1989 April 21.

V.C.C./K.E.C. requires a Coordinator II (Pharmacy Technical Assistant Program). Closing date for application is 1989 April 21.

V.C.C./K.E.C. requires a Clerk II - Admissions (International Education). Closing date for application is 1989 April 21.

V.C.C./Langara requires a Stores Clerk (Bookstore). Closing date for application is 1989 May 1.

Lawrence Fast