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Happy Birthday,
Marvin...

...love, Dad.

Business building nears completion

by Brent Jang

The Business Faculty moves into its spanking new brick building in July, leaving behind CAB offices to be occupied by a potpourri of departments.

The price tag of the new building will be around \$17.5 million, an inflated figure in the light of original plans to start construction in 1971.

Many students were concerned about the plight of Arts Quad when workers began ripping out trees in October, 1982 to make way for the business building. But the administration assured environmentalists that "a lot of money" would be allocated for landscaping the north end of Quad.

Accounting Club President Michael Hrynchshyn organized a tour of the campus mecca of commerce last week, and said students are very impressed with the facilities.

"There are good classrooms for presentations. There is a good feeling for September, 1984. Business students will have a home base, their own building," said Hrynchshyn, a third-year accounting major.

A bold feature in the building will be rooms similar to those in the law centre. The tiered, U-shaped table designs should enhance class discussions.

The original architect, Donald G. Bittorf Ltd., decided to make the business building "more aesthetically pleasing" by planning it to be the same height as neighbouring HUB Mall and the Arts Building.

A serene setting pervades the glass galleria: it connects the red-bricked business centre to the brown-bricked Tory Building. The passage is similar to the Rutherford Library - HUB Mall overpass.

Several business students on last week's sneak preview tour commented they found some parts "lavish" in terms of design.

Acting Business Dean R.E. Schneck said "everything is on schedule and the plans to move are set."

University Vice-president Ron Phillips said final approval for departments vying for the vacated CAB offices was given on Thursday.

Civil and electrical engineering, computer science, statistics and applied probability, and

mathematics are the departments moving into CAB. The earth sciences and geology departments will also move into CAB temporarily, as renovations are made to the earth sciences building.

Phillips said computer terminals will be installed on CAB's third floor, where the Dean's offices are now located.

While turning the sod, a year and a half ago, Dean Roger Smith, now on leave, told the Gateway he was pleased with the overall design but warned the size of the building was outdated. He commented there would be a need for a phase two to accommodate all business students.

There are over 1800 business undergraduates, 600 more than the new building's capacity.

For the 1983-84 school year, 1300 qualified students applied for a quota of 510 places. For transfer students, the minimum GPA to get into business was 6.9. The minimum grade needed for high school applicants was 78 per cent.

There were 483 students successful in making the business faculty's quota of 510 this year. About 780 qualified applicants missed the cut-off point. Another 80 applicants, who made the cut-off point, decided not to enroll.

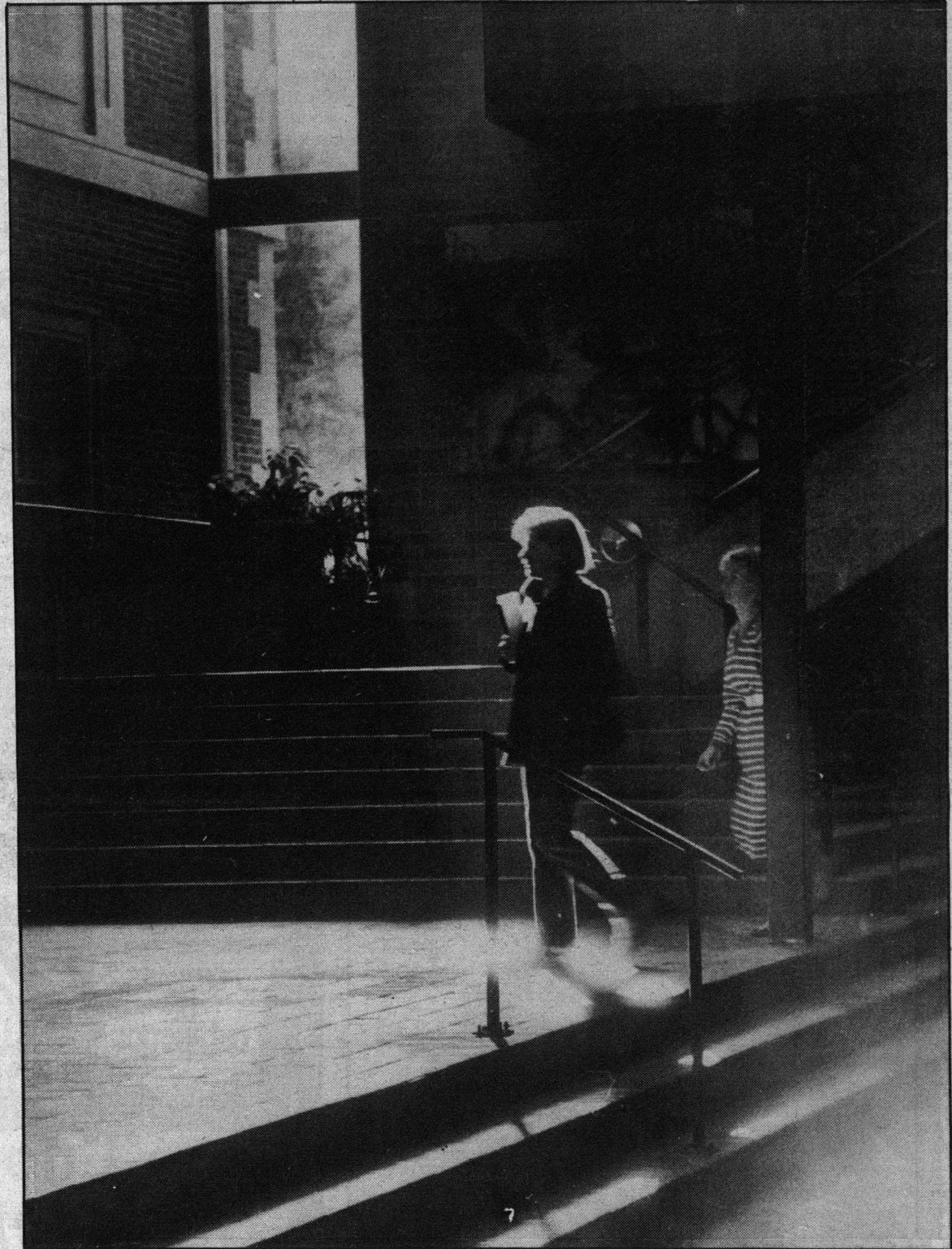
In 1982-83, a record 1700 students applied for the 510 open spots in Business.

Subversives for education

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Teaching about nuclear war is often viewed as a "subversive" act, teachers were told at a recent seminar about the effects of the nuclear threat on children.

"This (the nuclear issue) can be thought of as subversive because it challenges the adult's opinion," said one participant to the event sponsored by the Simon Fraser University education faculty.

The seminar which included trustees and teachers from the Lower Mainland and some other areas of B.C. called for curriculum changes, extra-curricular activities, and increased library budgets to enable students to gain information on nuclear war.



The sun glistens on a spring day as this student heads for Rutherford South to study for an exam. Last day of classes is next Wednesday.

photo Angela Wheelock

New Gateway editors selected

by Ken Lenz

The little seen, but highly influential and notorious Gateway editors for 1984-85 were chosen last Thursday.

This year, there were 20 people contesting for nine positions. Three positions, Entertainment Editor, CUP-Advocate and Circulation have yet to be decided. Elections will be held this Thursday, April 5 at 3:00 PM.

Gateway editors are selected each year by the staff after a short presentation and question period. Next year's News editors will be the surly Suzzette Chan and the palladin Neal Watson. Both have worked on the paper as volunteer writers for about six months.

Watson's near-surgical editing combined with Chan's much needed freshness and enthusiasm should make the news

team well-nigh unstoppable.

At the Managing Editor's desk there will be two people next year: Tippler John Algard and the transmogrifical Marie Clifford. They will undoubtedly rid the news office of the dreaded loopers we have so long been plagued with.

Algard will provide the support of a long-time writer and Clifford will surely enhance the newspaper's graphic capacities.

The talents of the lucid Bill St. John, combined with younker Tim Kubash, will provide many a titillating photo experience in the coming year.

Both are experienced photographers, nudge nudge wink wink, and St. John, with his background in Art and Design should provide for a more aesthetically pleasing product.

As Sports Editor, Brenda Mallaly will attempt to cover intramurals more closely than in the past. Though Mallaly has not been with the Gateway long, she is

interested and enthusiastic about both writing and journalism.

Finally, Bruce Pollock will tessellate the layout of the newspaper beyond recognition in his role as the new production editor.

Though nominations for Entertainment Editor are now closed will still need applicants for the positions of Circulation and CUP-Advocate.

The Circulation Manager is responsible for distributing the Gateway on and off campus, twice a week. The position pays \$250 per month, and requires between six and eight hours per week.

Led by the soporific Bouchard, the new Gateway team will leap over tall piles of bureaucracy with a single bound; stop at nothing to enhance your student newspaper; surrender nothing to compromise their journalistic integrity, and conduct themselves in a manner to which only the gods are accustomed.

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Gateway staff meeting at 3 PM on Thursday, April 5, to vote on Entertainment, Advocate-CUP, and Circulation Editor. At 4 PM, a special guest speaker: Assistant Editor of the Edmonton Journal, William Thorsell. Everyone welcome!