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Whatever Happened to The Class of 87?



Business Management Graduating Class—1987

Left to right (Front row): Albert Robinson, Uno Hengari, Charlene Evans, Darcy Edgecombe
(Middle row): Kevin Comm, Wangmo Tsering, Kim Grisack, Colleen Lindsay, Lisa Theberge, Greg Wong
(Back row): Jay Boxtart, Ross Stertz, Rob Bouchard— PHOTO: Ron Kolody

Not shown: Cal Bradley, Robbyn Claire, Monica Degemann, Darren Gilhooly, Jim Korzeniowski.

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In the case of the Business Management Technology Class, quite a lot.

Inside saw this Ron Kolody photo, along with several others showing Newton Campus grads, hanging on the wall of the student lounge in the Technology Centre, and liked it a lot. What, we asked instructor Skip Triplett, were these smiling people up to now—after graduation?

Well, starting at the left of the front row, **Albert Robinson** is now the Senior Administrator of the Kitamaat Band Council, and **Uno Hengari** is in the management training program at Southlands Canada. We weren't able to contact **Charlene Evans** or **Darcy Edgecombe**, but moving up to the middle row, we've learned that **Kevin Comm** and another person in this photo have gone into business for themselves. (The other person is **Greg Wong**, who's at the right end of that middle row.) **Wangmo Tsering** has gone into customer service at Canada Trustco, and

Kim Grisack is a sales representative for Geneve Cosmeceuticals (Canada) Ltd. We were not able to contact **Colleen Lindsay**. And as for **Lisa Theberge**, she's doing really well: she runs her own boutique in Calgary. **Jay Box-tart** is a supervisor at Costco Wholesale Canada, and **Ross Stertz** is a sales rep for Action Athletic. **Robert Bouchard** is also a sales rep, but for Tri-Star CXL (and, we're told, doing really well.)

Not shown in the photo are **Cal Bradley**, who's an assistant manager at Murray Goldman, Ltd., **Robbyn Claire**, who's an assistant manager at Mariposa Stores. We couldn't track down **Jim Korzeniowski**, but we learned that **Monica Degemann** has become a marketing support specialist with BBJ Thermal Technology, and **Darren Gilhooly** is a management trainee at Vancity Credit Union.

So the answer to Whatever Happened to this Class of 87 is: a lot of good things.

Son of Kwantland

The latest additions to our growing collection of Kwantlen misspellings begin with thanks to BAPCO Paint for *Kwatlem*, and to the magazine Computers in Education for *Swantlen*.

The International Communications Telex Directory calls us *Douglas*, and puts us at 5840 Cedarbridge Way ... in Vancouver!

Andrew MacAdam of IRC got an invoice for *Kwathem*—(sender forgotten) and Brandon

University names us *Kwanplen*. D.L. Stevenson & Son (Artists Materials) of Scarborough, Ont. address us as *Kwanthen*, but the topper for this week goes to Bridge Communications of Mountain View, California — strengthening a hunch we've had that the highest ratio of misspellings of Kwantlen comes from companies with the word "Communications" in their names.

Bridge Communications thinks we're *Ewatleu*.

BOOK



SHELF

New books in the library—

Crisis, Health and Medicine: Social Critique Vicente Navarro (Surrey W 84.1 N38)

Irish Police From Earliest Times to the Present Day Seamus Breathnach (Surrey HV 8197 I8 B74)

Maigret, Lognon et les Gangsters G. Simenon (Surrey PQ 2637 I53 M272)

Temperament and Development Thomas & Chess (Surrey BF 798 R47)

Director's and Officer's Complete Letter Book J.A. Van Duyn, J.A. (ed.) (Newton HF 5726 D57 1983)

Agricide: The Hidden Crisis that Affects Us All Michael W. Fox (Surrey SF 51 F69)

Economic History of the Maritime Provinces S.A. Saunders (Surrey HC 117 M35 S38)

Modest Proposal: Students Can Learn John E. Riueche and John C. Pitman (eds.) (Newton LB 2332 R66)

Rape Sylvana Romaselli and Roy Porter (eds.) (Surrey HV 6558 R3)

The Perfect Resume Tom Jackson (Richmond HF 5383 J25)

How To Raise An Emotionally Healthy, Happy Child Albert Ellis (Surrey WM 170 E42)

Aide-Memoire de Statistiques A. Munari (Surrey QA 276 M8)

Tables Numeriques et Logarithmes a Cinq Decimales Voellmy & Extermann (Surrey QA 55 V6 1972)

Calgary Builds: The Emergence of an Urban Landscape 1905-1914 Bryan P. Melnyk (Surrey NA 747 C34 M44)

Athabasca Oil Sands: Northern Resources Exploration 1875-1951 Barry Glen Ferguson (Surrey TN 873 C22 A443)

Rape and Sexual Assault: A Research Handbook Ann W. Burgess, ed (Surrey HV 6561 R37)

History of Architecture: Settings and Rituals Spiro Kostof (Richmond NA 200 K65)

Police Brutality in Canada: A Bibliography of Books, Reports Magazine Journals and Newspaper Articles Alex Spence (comp.) (Surrey REF HV 8157 Z97)

Bibliography of Marketing Research Methods John R. Dickinson (Richmond REF HF 5415.2 Z93)

Robots Stalk the Halls!

One of the funnier events of the College year took place Nov. 23 when students from Robotics/Automation demonstrated a variety of *walking mechanisms* in the long hallway in Building Two at Newton. Instructor Ken Wong stipulated that the little robots (powered by low-voltage-electricity and weighing no more than five kilos) had to traverse a designated straight-line distance of 30 metres in less than five minutes.

The walkers also had to stop by themselves. This rule proved to be the easiest to follow.

The hall was jammed with students, faculty and curious passers-by as the competition began. First off the mark was a spindly little entry from Rae-Ann Courtney and Hector Banford. It had a curious motion, which resembled nothing so much as someone slowly advancing on crutches. A little too slowly, as it turned out: even with a couple of friendly pokes to get it back onto a straight line and helpful nudges from several hands, this first contestant took more than the allotted five minutes.

Next up was *Downhill Racer*, but to this reporter a more appropriate moniker might have been *Cross Country Skier*. The sliding motion of its two long plastic legs looked exactly right

for that name, and it zipped along the hallway at an impressive pace. But *Downhill*, from Dale Jones and Dale Kelly, stopped 171.45 cm short of the finish line and, as you can see, a tad off centre.

The final working entry was *Moonwalker*, by John Luu, Bruce Pomeroy and Rob Comin. Unfortunately, it didn't perform as well on the glossy surface of the hallway as it earlier had on a rough concrete floor—in fact, *Moonwalker* didn't walk at all.

By default, the crown went to *Downhill Racer*.

And everyone learned a lot about the complexity of robots—and of how difficult it is to get them to do even such a simple thing as walk down a hall. It was a lot of fun, and we think it could become an annual event.



Our Librarians Great Resource for Essay topics

Here's an example, says Cathy MacDonald, of how the KC Library can help instructors.

Skip Triplett, Business Management instructor, came into the Library with a list of 10 proposed essay topics and asked the librarians to check them out as feasible topics and give suggestions for changes in focus.

The result: four of the topics were chosen to be given out to Skip's students. They were researched by librarians and it was confirmed the College had information in both the general and reference collections.

The librarians, says Cathy, had been alerted ahead of time by Skip. They prepared cards with appropriate headings for books, periodicals and reference material. Skip recommended his students talk to a librarian. "This avoided needless frustration," Cathy adds. "The student knows the material is there, so there's less stress and you get better researched papers."

Skip gave *Inside* an example of the process: he wanted his students to write on "the impact on Marketing of the return of women to the workforce." The librarians collected several helpful references even before the students came in for help.

Instructors! If you think this procedure can help *your* students, please send your essay topics to Cathy MacDonald for individual attention.

Kwantlen Kwiz Kwestions

Here are some of the questions that each of the eight successful Kwantlen Kwiz contestants was asked. How well can *you* do?

1. In 1943, at the age of one, he swung an arm and knocked out one of his mother's teeth. That was an indication of his future career. Who was he?

2. What is the most common first name in the world?

3. Tibet touches five countries. Name any two of them.

4. Name the chief Canadian negotiator in the recent free trade talks.

5. Within 10 per cent either way, what—according to the Guinness Book of World Records—is the fastest speed any insect has flown?

6. In 1965 a professional baseball player named Bert Campaneris did something astonishing over the 9 innings of a game. What do you think he did?

7. Who was the *second* Prime Minister of Canada?

8. What is the best-selling single song of all time? More than 125 million copies of it by various artists have been sold ... including 25 million by Bing Crosby alone.

9. What's the capital of New Brunswick?

10. Anyone know the formal name of the Statue of Liberty?

11. What did the Biro brothers from Hungary invent?

12. What famous apple was developed in the 1830s in Ontario?

13. Let's try you on the names of some well-known people. Tell me who they are: Grant McConachie?

14. Eva Braun?

15. Leonardo Fibonacci?

16. Ian Fleming?

17. What was the first James Bond film, and who played Bond in it?

18. Who played Dr. No?

19. This Chinese food has a name that means something like "odds and ends". And it's not a Chinese food at all, but a North American invention.



20. A question for people who know cars. What's a resonator?
21. What country gets its name from the Spanish word for "silver"?
22. What's the major language of Brazil?
23. What is Machu Picchu, and where is it?
24. What is a *perigee*?
25. What's a *palindrome*?
26. In the 12th century England's King Henry I decreed that a YARD was to equal the distance from the end of his nose to ... to what?
27. Within 10 per cent, guess at this one. You've got 15 books on a shelf. You rearrange them in every possible combination, making one change every minute. How long before you complete all the possible combinations?
28. There is one country in the world in which no one is ever born. What is it?
29. U S foreign secretary George Shulz said of this person, "If I were married to her, I'd be sure to have dinner ready when she got home." Who was he talking about?
30. The living thing with the biggest brain in relation to its size is ...
31. Forty per cent of the inhabitants of this country have names ending in SON.
32. What's the difference between catabolism and anabolism?
33. True or False: there are more living microorganisms on your skin right now than there are people in the world
34. Who's the central figure in the new movie Hail Hail Rock and Roll?
35. This B.C. city is on the Columbia River. It was named for the head of a British bank which had invested heavily in the CPR. The city is on the CPR, and used to be the entrance to the Big Bend Highway.
36. Next to compositions by Mozart you find a letter K and a number. What is that?

Answers (1) Muhammad Ali (2) Mohammed (3) China, Nepal, Bhutan, India, Burma (4) Simon Reisman (5) 36 mph or 58 km/h (6) He played all positions on the team, including pitcher, one position per inning (7) Alexander Mackenzie (8) White Christmas (9) Fredericton (10) Liberty Enlightening the World (11) The ball-point pen (12) The McIntosh (13) Canadian aviation pioneer, and first president of CP Air, today's CAI (14) Hitler's wife (they were married in the last hours of their lives) (15) Italian mathematician, introduced Arabic numerals into Europe (16) The creator of fictional spy James Bond (17) Dr. No; Sean Connery (18) Joseph Wiseman (19) chop suey (20) According to The Book of Jargon, it's a secondary muffler found on some foreign cars (21) Argentina (22) Portuguese (23) Ancient Inca ruins in Peru (24) The lowest point in a satellite's orbit (25) A word or sentence that is spelled the same forward and backward—e.g., Dennis and Edna sinned (26) the end of his thumb (27) 2,487,996 years (28) Vatican City (29) Margaret Thatcher (30) the ant (31) Sweden (32) Catabolism is the destructive component of metabolism, breaking down substances, releasing energy ... anabolism is the constructive part of the relationship (33) True (34) Chuck Berry (35) Revelstoke (36) The K stands for Koechel, a man who catalogued Mozart's music. The number refers to the order in which Mozart wrote the piece

Scores: 0 to 10 Where have you been spending the 20th century? 11 to 15 Not bad, but you gotta stop watching all those Three's Company reruns 16 to 25 Now we're talking. I bet you like reading things like The Book of Lists 26 to 35 Big League Scoring. You were a nerd in high school, right? 36 Go directly to *Jeopardy* auditions, skip *Wheel of Fortune*. You are an awesome person.

Kwantlen Kwiz on the Air!

Join us Friday night at 8:00 on Cable 4 in Surrey, Delta and New Westminster for Kwantlen Kwiz!

Our eight finalists (Margaret McKinnon, Cliff Falk, Vern Young, Jan Verster and students Dave Beyer, Robert Rebselj, Maryse de la Giroday and Jan Verity will battle it out for the coveted title of Kwantlen Kwiz Master!

Meantime, check Pages 4 & 5 for typical questions.

For Sale

Antique Victorian DOUBLE BED, high back, bow ends. Solid walnut and mahogany—Best Offer

Walnut DINING ROOM SUITE with 8 chairs, two table-extension leaves, two-piece china hutch cabinet, 12 years old, excellent condition—\$1,800

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Overseas Teaching Opportunities

A number of overseas teaching opportunities have come into my office:

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English Language Teachers
Korea

Hyundai Managerial Development Institute
Korea

Many university disciplines
National University of Singapore

Many university disciplines
University Brunei, Dar es Salaam

For further information,
please call my office.

Ann Kitching
Newton (Local 243)

United Way Prize List

🔨 20 lb. Turkey

Donor: Bob Lowe

🔨 30 volume Encyclopedia (Pub. 1977)

Donor: Library

🔨 Picnic Table

Donor: Carpentry

🔨 Welding Project (ornamental design: lamp post or name plate to be selected by winner. Value \$250)

Donor: Welding

🔨 Two Art Books

Donor: Art Department

🔨 Collection of six Chinese Vases (four inches tall)

Donor: Kwantlen College

🔨 8x10 Photograph (subject selected by winner)

Donor: IRC

🔨 Wall Clock

Donor: Penny Hicks

🔨 K.C. Clothing Item

Donor: Bookstore

🔨 Reserved Parking Space - month of

January

Donor: one on each campus

🔨 8x10 photograph of the winner

Donor: Journalism

Kwantlen set a goal to raise its participation through the United Way campaign this year. We have done that but are hoping to increase it even more. There are some excellent PRIZES available to all contributors and we urge you to be part of this campaign. It's not too late to submit your contribution. Please send it to:

🔨 Bob Lowe, Vern Young or Vi Ellingson at Newton

🔨 Brigitte Peter-Cherneff at Richmond

🔨 Penny Hicks at Surrey

Draws at the Christmas Socials:
Dec. 7 at Surrey, Dec. 9 at Richmond.

🔨 Sweater, custom made, man's or woman's

Donor: Fashion Design

🔨 Gift Certificate (\$20-\$25)

Donor: Craft Cottage (Richmond)

🔨 An Oak Rolltop Breadbox

Donor: Carpentry

🔨 Salmon

Donor: Bob Lisson

🔨 Pottery (Serving Bowl)

Donor: Gary and Christiane Miller

🔨 Antique ink well

Donor: Adrienne MacLaughlin

🔨 Three racquetball lessons with free lunch upon graduation

Donor: Gerry Kilcup

🔨 Watercolour Painting (Pat Jaster)

Donor: Graphics Department

🔨 Crossword Puzzle (15x15) on theme suggested by winner

Donor: Chuck Davis

🔨 Print

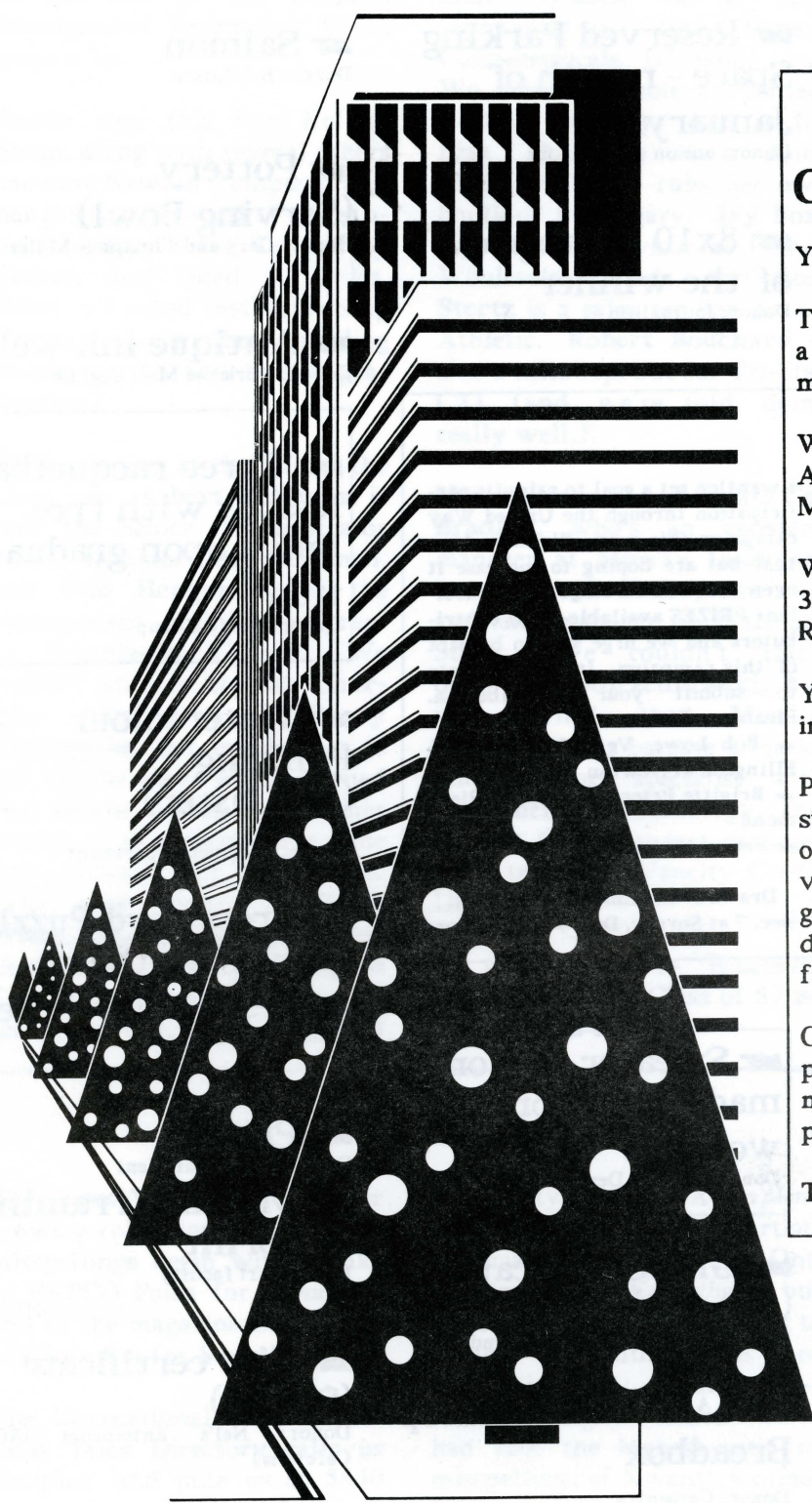
Donor: Art Department

🔨 Matting/framing for print

Donor: Art faculty

🔨 Gift certificate (\$20.35)

Donor: Nel's Enterprises (Surrey Cafeteria)



Richmond Christmas Social

Yes! There is a Santa Claus!

The College Board is sponsoring a Christmas Social for the Richmond campus.

Who's coming: Faculty, Staff, Administrators and Board Members.

When and Where: it begins 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9 in Room 306.

You will receive a personal invitation this week.

Plans to date include a light supper of Bob Reddy's very own curries, rice, salad and various nibblies. Several programs are putting together displays—including a short fashion show!

Other entertainment is being planned. Come join us and maybe win one of our door prizes!

Thanks!