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LINK



VOL. 6 -- NO. 3

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH, 1968

BURNABY, B.C.,

BY B.C.'s CHIEF FORESTER

Forestry students recognized



BYRON STARR PHOTO

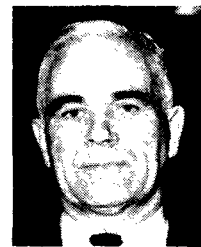
Honored students in line for awards are, front row, left to right: Vic Groholski, Jim Spinks, Wayne LeBlanc, Dave Groenhuisen, Doug Pierce, Ron Friesen, Pete Koot. Last row, left to right: Bruce Thornton, Erl Holt, Roy Anderson, Ray Abersek, Pirie Elliot, Mike Rooney.

Mr. L. F. Swanell, the Chief Forester of British Columbia, presented Scaler's Awards to 13 successful students who wrote the two-day examinations held in early December of last year.

The presentation, made on Friday, February 9th at 12:30 in Room 29, was before an audience of over 200, with distinguished guest Mr. L. Coles, Head of the Scaling Division of the British Columbia Forests Department, Principal Dean H. Goard and Vice Principal W. S. Adams, Registrar J. T. Field and Mr. V. Heath, Head of the Department of Forest Technology.

The awards were presented for the successful completion of a two-day exam which was composed of two parts. One day was spent on the log-booms determining the species of the various logs that comprised the boom, judging the quality of the logs and grading them and measuring the logs for length and girth. There were no errors allowed for specie determination, length measurement and measurement of girth. The second day of the examinations required the writing of two papers, one on technical theory, and one on mathematical calculations involved in forest mensuration.

Much of the theoretical preparation involved was done in the student's own time, although the class as the whole spent successive Mondays last term in practical work on the logs booms. The examina-



SWANELL

BCIT students basically stable

What is the school Health Clinic? A place to get a couple of aspirins when your head hurts or a bandaid if you cut your finger?

They do have aspirins and bandaids, but there is a lot more to it than that. To find out more I spoke to Dr. W.S. Huckvale and Mrs. E. Quinter (public health nurse) at the clinic.

The main goal of the health clinic is to keep the students and staff in the classrooms as much as possible. It is there to prevent disease, to provide treatment until a student can see his own doctor, to give emergency help in cases of accidents, and to give counselling on mental and physical problems.

Dr. Huckvale would like to see the clinic expand to include a program of remedial exercises on completion of the new gym complex. The doctor does not think the present space at the clinic is adequate, but he believes that the new facilities will serve the purpose. He also feels that the two hours per day, four days a week, he spends at BCIT is enough.

Mrs. Quinter is at the clinic for the full day, five days a week. Dr. Huckvale said that he would be spending more time at the institute as it grows in size and student population.

The school health clinic is not there, however, to carry on a private practice. It is not there to replace the students' doctors, but merely to act as an adjunct to the practising doctors' services. Students with serious or

continuing problems are referred to their own doctors or private psychiatrists, providing they have medical insurance.

Mrs. Quinter believes the immunization program is an important service at the health clinic. The programs are carried out continuously, free of charge, but are poorly attended.

Students apparently feel that smallpox or polio, for example, are uncommon and there is little danger of contracting these diseases. The reason that these diseases are less common is, of course, due to programs such as those carried out here at BCIT.

The recent mobile chest x-ray unit that was at the school processed only a little more than 900 tests. This is out of a total of approximately 2300 students and staff members! Yet everyone was given an opportunity to visit the unit, and Mrs. Quinter could offer no explanation for this poor attendance.

Mrs. Quinter also pointed out that the clinic can help the student in other ways. For example, help with physical defects, like poor hearing or eyesight, is offered.

A married student will be given information at the clinic applying -- through his own doctor -- to have visits made to his home by the Victorian Order of Nurses. This might be necessary during a wife's illness, where there are small children in the home.

The health clinic also takes an interest in conditions of accomo-

EDUCATION GETS BOOST

A \$40 million increase in school education was announced in Premier W.A.C. Bennett's speech presented to the legislature on Friday, Feb. 9, with restraint requested from those associated with school construction.

A total of \$271 million, or 32 per cent of the budget for the coming fiscal year, is to be spent on education.

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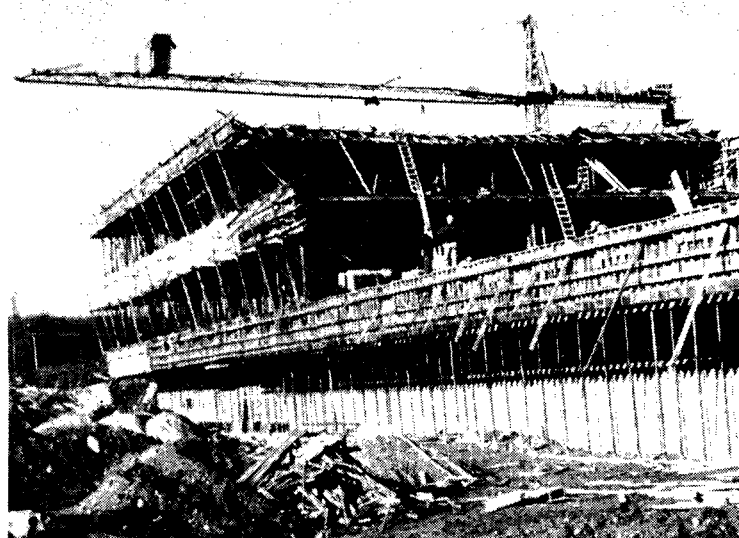
COLES

The 13 successful students, out of the 32 who sat for the exam are -- W. N. Leblanc, P. J. Elliot, M. J. T. Rooney, R. W. Friesen, E. Holt, V. J. Groholski, R. E. Anderson, D. G. Groenhuisen, D. H. Pierce, E. R. Abersek, P. H. Koot, J. A. Spinks, G. B. Thornton. Congratulations and best wishes ...

in August

Construction was begun on BCIT's new library building in August of last year. Possession date is set for August 1st, 1968, and the construction is reported as being ahead of schedule.

The \$1.5 million dollar building will have available study space for 500 students. Included in the new facilities will be a student typing room where students can bring their own portable typewriters or rent metered machines.



GLEN INGRAM PHOTO

New Library Complex at BCIT will house many services. Construction is progressing well.

Plans are in the offing for seven listening carrels, where specially prepared audio study material can be utilized. Tapes of important lectures and special tutorials may be prepared by the staff for student use. It is hoped to develop these carrels further to include some projection equipment for visual study aids as well.

The present library has two microtext readers and a sizeable amount of microfilmed material (i.e. journals). It is hoped that with the space available in the new building, both the collection and the viewing facilities can be increased as this is an excellent method for storing large amounts of information invaluable to students. There are also plans to invest in a reader-printer which will enable students to reproduce pertinent information from microfilmed data.

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the "Link"

Newspaper of the British Columbia
Institute of Technology
Student Association

editor in chief Nigel Banks
associate editor Don Croker
sports editor Russ Graham
lay-out editor Bob Ostle
literary editor Pat Murray
art director Bill Brookes
photo director Byron Starr
advertising Bernie Eisenstein

Contributors: Andrea Zanatta, Marie Williams, Toto Miller, Diana Lawson,

The views expressed are those of the writers, and not necessarily those of the Association.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

CONSTITUTION -- BAH!

A great deal of controversy has arisen in the last two weeks on the question of the Students Association Constitution. To assess the validity of the so-called unconstitutional constitution, some background must be made clear.

The constitution, as it now stands, is valid in that it was accepted by a quorum of 10 per cent of the student body, at the first annual meeting of the Students' Association. However, this same constitution was NOT accepted under the B.C. Societies Act last year because of a number of undefined abbreviations and clauses. (Furthermore, not enough money was paid by last year's council to comply with requirements for registration under the Act.)

The acceptance of the Constitution in its aborted form by the student body at that first annual meeting should give those who still manage to think intelligently on these matters cause for alarm. A quorum of 110 was required; around 125 people were present, (including two complete executives, the outgoing and newly elected). Of these present, the vast majority had just arrived from various beer parlours, and were interested only in receiving the sports trophies to be presented at the close of the meeting. The opening clause of the constitution was read, and thus, without any knowledge on the part of the voters, the constitution was unanimously accepted, and the UNIMPORTANT BUSINESS was neatly dispensed with.

FAT BUTTS

So now a faint cry is heard on constitutionality. Big deal! How in the name of all that's wonderful do you expect to get something valid and useful by sitting on your fat butt?

The apathy evidenced by the majority of students at this institution makes me wonder. A meeting was held last Monday to vote on revising the constitution to a decent one and not even enough elected representatives (and I use the term VERY loosely) showed up to make it a legal meeting of the Student Association Council.

So sit back and choke in your own stinking state. The world has enough bloody seat warmers and apple polishers already without 1,500 potential thinkers adding to the appalling mess.

COUNCIL USELESS

So this issue of the constitution is really not important. As long as 90% of the students here are content only to cultivate their fat backsides on the sidelines, then the Students' Association is useless.

CHOICE?

Two choices are open to you. Carry on in the grand apathetic manner, and then council, association, and constitution will all die quickly and quietly. So, unfortunately, will free thought and expression. But don't let that bother you. OR you could get off your fat ass and contribute something of value to your school, and issues like our "constitution" would be simply expedited. Of course, that would cause you to get involved which is definitely against the long established principles of student apathy.

(For further informed opinion on this issue, refer to Council Report, Letters to the Editor, All hell broke loose, and Toto Miller.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Link, Sir:

We, of Forest Products (second year), would like to know why the biggest dance of the year wasn't covered by The Link.

We are referring to the "Sam Gompers' Hard Times Dance", of Jan. 19. We had rented two dance floors and two good bands. Prizes were given for the best costumes.

We understand (re the photographers) that five rolls of film were taken. Where are these pictures? The photographer was given a free pass to the dance.

This is definitely the biggest and one of the best undertakings of the season and we have seen nothing about it in The Link. We'd like to see some of these pictures appear in this paper.

Yours truly,

THE LADIES OF WOOD OPTION
P.S. We hope Wood Option's 'Open House' will be covered on Thurs., Feb. 15.

* * *

(Ed. Note: The photographs were received, and the dance was covered by a reporter. The story was written and placed in the layout mat for the previous issue of the paper. However, due to an oversight on the part of the

editor, the layout mats and several stories were left at The Link office on publication day. The editor assumes full responsibility for this regrettable oversight and apologizes for this error.)

For story, see this issue, Page 3.

* * *

Editor, The Link, Sir:

With Mr. Toto Miller's column of Feb. 5 I could not agree more.

But I don't think all the blame should fall on the shoulders of the members of the Student Association executive or the members of the Student Council.

True, the executive does a lot of work on its own. But why? It is because there is only a small nucleus of council members who will take part in anything but seatwarming. We have no choice, because in most cases the job is at least done if we jump on it and do it, rather than beg the slack-asses on council to help.

I repeat, however, there are a few on council who really are conscientious and appreciated. But the majority of them are duds. Why?

Well, to examine the matter a little further, let us ask why

there are oftentimes more council members absent than present.

It is because you -- the poor, overworked but do-nothing student reading this -- are the biggest slack-ass of them all.

Mind you, some of you who are reading this are active, but you are in the minority.

It is you, Joe Student, who has not asked your Tech president or vice-president for a council report in year so many councils; it is you who doesn't look further than your assigned reading; it is you of whom I speak.

It is you who is Joe Slack-Ass of today, and Joe Minus of tomorrow. Because of you, tech reps don't show up for meetings and, when they do, don't give a damn about anything except getting it over with, since they know you aren't going to ask them a bloody thing anyway.

Shake it up, babies, because you are a nothing, a study in apathy.

Don't just let this go in one ear and out the other, because you have brains and energy -- otherwise you wouldn't be here.

For God's sake, use them. Do something.

BRIAN CASSIDY

COUNCIL REPORT

ANDREA ZANATTA

Last Monday's Council meeting that wasn't a meeting raised the question of the validity of the Student Association Constitution.

The meeting was called to finish passing the proposed amendments to the Constitution. However, Council action on the amendments was stymied by lack of a quorum (24 representatives). Only 23 people turned up.

The matter of Council action within the limits of the Constitution was raised by Rick Roy, President of Building, when he queried Doug Hall on the method of choosing the new Council secretary, Jan Nystedt. Mr. Roy pointed out that the Constitution provides that in the event of the resignation of any officer, a successor shall be chosen from among the members of a Standing Committee or from among the members of the Council. Miss Nystedt was from neither group. (An amendment, not yet passed, provides that a new officer may be chosen from among the members of the Student Association.) Doug Hall, explaining this deviation from the Constitution as it stands, stated: "We needed a secretary in a hurry and we had to get one." Mr. Hall apologized, saying: "I think we did make a mistake getting the secretary the way we did. We should have consulted Council first." However, as the meeting ended, the Executive decision about the secretarial appointment remained unchanged.

An interesting explanation of the Executive action in this matter was given by Lellan, Sports chairman. He claimed that the amendment could not be passed by the B.C. Societies Act (which requires a 75% majority) and therefore the Executive was not estopping the officer replacement bylaw. Mr. Nystedt's resignation has not yet been accepted by the Executive, because it had been passed by a quorum of 24, which is valid as a guide.

Guides were requested by Warren Shawcross of Hotel-Motel who is arranging the High School Visitation Day to be held at BCIT on Saturday, March 2nd. He requested two guides from each tech to inform the visiting students on all areas of the institute.

Counselling facilities at BCIT are being investigated by a committee headed by Terry Wilshire, Vice President. He deplored the lack of counselling for personal and academic problems. Mr. Wilshire cited that BCIT has the highest rate of mental disorder of any school in Canada.

Nigel Banks reported on the proposed parking fees to be implemented by the B.C. government. He reported that a survey of students and staff showed almost unanimous opposition to the proposed fees.

Council also discussed the matter of student pranks, precipitated by the recent Gas and Oil stunt i.e. removing all the toilet paper from the men's washrooms to protest its inferior quality. This protest cost Gas and Oil about \$40 to replace the "loss." Doug Hall, while not condoning the stunt -- "It seems a lot of toilets got jammed with hankies" -- stated that reasonable stunts would promote school spirit.

Council evaluation of Sam Gompers Day declared it a general success. However, many reps felt the students didn't "let go." While most dressed casually, very few students dressed ridiculously, which is the essence of S.G. Day. Several reps reported confusion among the staff as to whether or not Sam Gompers Day had administrative approval (it did) and some instructors had cautioned students not to come in grubs or they wouldn't be allowed in classes.

WORLD'S SMALLEST SAWMILL

Open house hosted by Forest Products

LIBRARY

from page 1

A further innovation will be a sizeable map collection. Maps play an important part in several technologies but are not available to students at present due to the space required for storage and viewing. There will now be room for proper facilities, and our library will become a depository for the Energy Mines and Resources Survey and Mapping Branch.

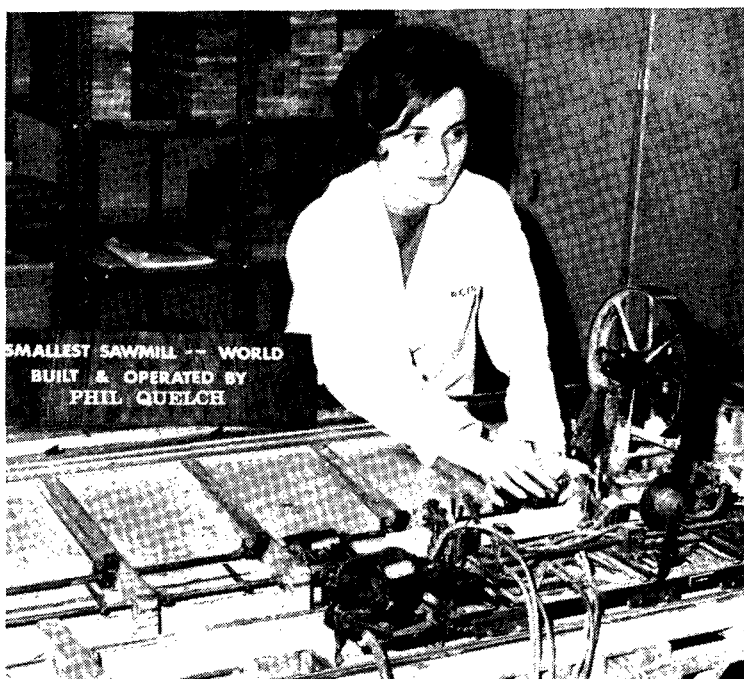
The bookstore will be relocated on the ground floor of the new building, with its own entrance and covered walkway. A major part of the ground floor will be given to the Audio-Visual Department for storage of equipment and film viewing, as well as a studio for the production of experimental films and transparencies.

The Technical-Vocational Curriculum Planning Centre, a branch of the Department of Education presently located at BCVS, will also move into the library. Their library will be integrated with ours and will serve BCIT, BCVS, and the Industrial Education Group. The Curriculum Development group is composed of writers, and a technical production staff who produce the course manuals used in high schools, vocational schools and BCIT.

Library hours will remain as they are at present (8:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.) but will be subject to change on student demand.

The new library will decidedly be an asset to each BCIT student, providing many new and varied facilities, and much more study space.

Storks and cranes have been seen flying 20,000 feet above sea level in the Himalayas. A vulture was spotted at the 25,000 foot level on Mount Everest....



DENNIS SANDERS PHOTO

Mavis Wilkinson operates head rig on sawmill

WORLD'S FINEST NUCLEAR PLANT TO BE BUILT AT UBC

There is something about the word "nuclear" that makes many people envision devastating bombs and deadly radioactivity. As a rule, and as can be expected, Canada has never boasted about nuclear knowhow.

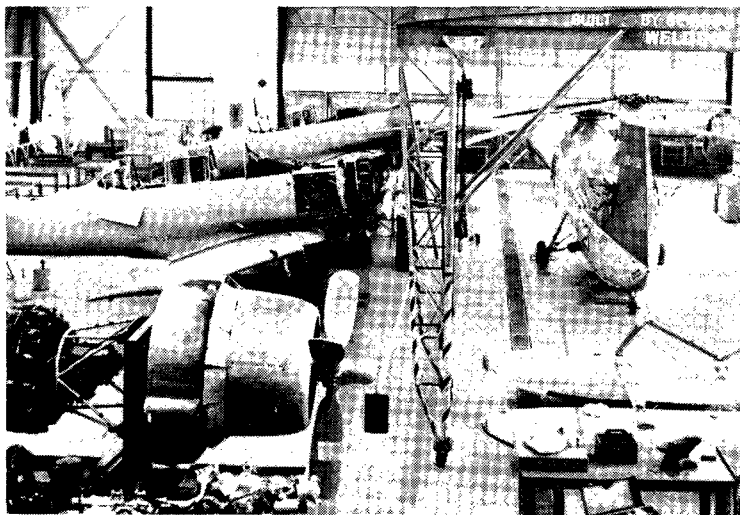
But Canada possesses one of the world's first nuclear reactors, a heavy water plant at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, and has on the drawing boards the largest nuclear power plant in the world.

TRIUMF is the icing on the cake and will be built at UBC, through the joint efforts of UBC, SFU and UVIC, in collaboration with the University of Alberta (Edmonton)

TO PAGE 8

BCVS students join jet set

Sixty-four highly trained mechanics swarmed around the sabotaged jet. The latest segment in the never-ending saga of Michael Caine? No, Aeronautics students at B.C. Vocational School.



Interior shot of hangar shows extensive facilities. GLEN INGRAM PHOTO

Fifty per cent of their class time is spent in practical work. In class and lab periods they learn about jet engine and propeller maintenance, air frame and engine systems and aircraft metallurgy and testing. The 12 month course is credited as an on-the-job training and graduates have only a minimum of two more years apprenticeship to qualify for their aircraft maintenance engineer licence.

It's usually on a Friday that the boys rev the engines on the CF-100 jet that sits on an enclosed strip of asphalt outside the aeronautics hangar. A series of pre-flight checks is conducted using a portable test stand. Although some of the boys have their pilot's licences, flying a jet is not part of the course.

Besides, the wings on the CF-100 have been removed -- to eliminate storage problems.

Most of the planes and engines are government surplus. As well as a helicopter complete with floats, the department recently acquired a Cessna which may be flown at Pitt Meadows this summer. In their spare time, the students work on their pet project, a Stits Playboy they are building entirely on their own.

Four boys who will graduate at the end of this month have been hired by Air Canada and, after passing the required medical, will take preliminary training at Air Canada's main base in Montreal. This is the first time in 10 years the course has been offered at BCVS that Air Canada has hired any of the graduates from the Department of Transport accredited course.

"We have been working towards this for quite some time," said C. F. Tinley, head of the department. Previous Air Canada policy has been to train their own employees. This course at BCVS and another in Calgary are the only two of their kind in Canada.

LUCKY DIPPER

A lucky dipper indeed is the American water-ouzel. A year-round resident of British Columbia, he haunts our mountain streams and is equally at home in three elements -- air, earth and water.

SOCIAL EVENTS APLENTY

Apres-hours action picks up



BRUCE STOTT PHOTO

Typical of the action at Gomer's Dance. Inhibitions are cast to the wind.

Valentine's Day was given a special "hello" at noon last Wednesday as the Broadcast Students sponsored a Valentine's sock hop above Rooms 197 and 198. Approximately 100 fellas and gals turned up at the dance, which featured "Larry and The Consoles" (Larry Bauder, the MC, and his record collection, plus additional donations for the groovy show).

A number of passes were given

away to see Eric Burden and The Animals, soon to be featured at The Cave Theatre Restaurant, and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, now playing there.

The dance was highlighted by an appearance of the nurses, dressed in costumes and hair-bows. They sang out their devotion to Charlie Brown and pinned hearts on everyone present to promote their "Charlie Brown Dance", which was held last Friday.

The first annual 'Sam Gompers Day', or 'Grub Day', was held at BCIT Friday, Jan. 19. Approximately 85 per cent of the student body arrived at BCIT in their oldest clothes, and some bizarre outfits were the order of the day.

Although the general air of revelry was not adopted by the instructional staff, a blind eye was turned on the ragged costumes by the instructors, and the regrettable incident of students sent home to change, as in 1966, was not repeated.

The Sports Car Club added to the fun by sponsoring a pushcart gymkhana in the covered area outside the north foyer.

Winners of the event were: (1) Buttjes/Ganyon (E&E) - 19.5 and 19.6 sec. (2) Hutchinson/McCarron (Survey) - 19.5 and 33 sec. (3) Simitsin/Wilkinson (Business) - 20 sec.

First mixed team home was Elsie Koldewyn/Wilf Hamson, at 31 sec. The ladies division was won by Pat Romanchych/J. Wilson at 28.5 sec., and Business won the team division with an aggregate time of 65.5 sec. for three entries.

Free coffee and donuts were served to competitors, and the excellent turnout has caused the

Sports Car Club to promise more events of this nature.

The whole day came to a typical BCIT ending with a 'Hard Times' Dance, at the Hallmark Halls. Two halls and two bands -- The Action Musicians and The Five Man Cargo -- handled the 600 BCIT swingers who turned out in their grubbier costumes for the event.

Having two halls was a great improvement as far as dancing room was concerned, and Forest Products, the sponsoring technology, awarded prizes to the Most Offbeat Dressers.

ROLLERSKATING PARTY

Close to 250 students and staff turned out on the evening of Thursday, February 11th from 8:00 to 10:30 at the PNE Roller-land for Business Technology's roller skating party.

It was generally a night of fun for all who attended except, of course, for the nursing of scrapes and bruises suffered in the first half hour while the skaters found their legs.

Current rock music was piped through the building and a number of novelty skates were held to add to the excitement.

TO PAGE 8



toto

MILLER

On the town...

chris ROGERS

Council has the constitutional policy (though recently it has been wondered whether or not such a constitution exists) of draining 25% of the profits of all technology club functions.

The question that arises in my mind, is WHY? Why should they have such powers when they actually contribute little, or nothing at all, in seeing that such functions take place.

The technology club organizes and implements the functions themselves. They must pay for the costs that are incurred and make it their responsibility that such a function is a success.

True, Council will argue that they pay 75% of all losses while those concerned in implementing the function bear only 25% of the loss. Still, if Council is willing to take such a large chunk of the profit, they should be willing to take the onus upon themselves to bear all the loss that may come about.

After all, technology clubs are made up of students who have paid \$15.00 out of their own pockets for Association fees and to ask them to take even 25% of the loss out of their own technology club treasury, which may well mean out of the individual student's pocket, is not right. Since functions at BCIT rarely lose money, it appears to me that Council is taking the cream and leaving the Technology Club skim milk.

Now, the reason I am taking off on Council in this regard is that the X-Ray students sponsored a shoe shine and fell prey to the constitutional ruling. The object of the shoe shine was to purchase pins for the graduating students in the technology. They were willing to give a share of the profit to a worthy charity.

At the last Social meeting, headed by Social Chairman Marg McClary, Miss Nancy Yeager, Social rep for X-Ray advised the members of their up-coming shoe drive for funds and to what areas the money would be directed. When the fact was brought out that 25% of the gains derived from the function would have to be turned over to Council, Miss Yeager rightly claimed that probably the charity donation would not be made, since it would bite heavily into the profits, and who can blame X-Ray for taking such a stand?

Now, all that it would take for Council is to pass a motion giving their 25% share back to X-ray with the stipulation that it go directly to the charity of their choice. If Council argues that this is impossible, then I challenge their right to waive their 25% share for Building's Campus Queen Dance. Granted it was for the cost of the candidate's tickets, and, it was a fitting gesture, but if ex-

FIRST NIGHTER

Although I seem to be in the minority, I did not think PHILADELPHIA HERE I COME was the wondrous gift to the Vancouver stage that everyone else in the critics' circle seems to think it was. Over and above the play's lacklustre quality, it dragged a bit. The Irish

brogues caused trouble, and the timing was off during the first performance.

When I saw parts of it again on Saturday, everything was running smoothly. This is typical, since Playhouse openings always seem premature.

Two-and-a-half weeks is a very short time for even the

best pros to develop a three-act play, especially if they only get the barest fraction of that rehearsal time in the theatre to be used. Vancouver's actors are no giant step away from amateur theatre, and they need as much coddling and almost as much on-stage coaching and time as the tyros they just were.

I may be criticized for that last point, but an actor's maturity does not come from the length of time he has been in the theatre. It comes from the amount of work he has put into it, life he has experienced, and number of audiences he has faced.

Malcolm Black's direction was firm and sure, creating an effective and, at times, moving production. However, I would like to consider this degree of technical proficiency and the acceptable, though not laudable, degree of audience involvement it invoked, as a starting point (pretty late in the season for that to apply), so that we may regularly expect this quality in our professional theatre.

I would like to be able to go to local theatre with enthusiasm and be disappointed occasionally, rather than merely be satisfied not to feel that I should have taken along a crossword puzzle.

* * *

BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN

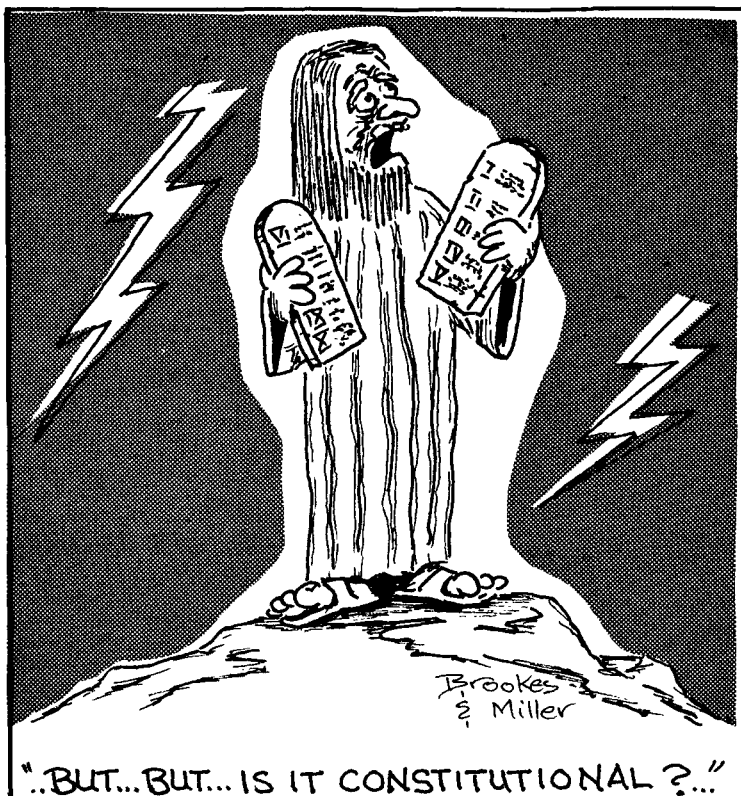
(Fraser, Vogue, Dolphin): Harry "Ipcress File" Palmer is back, his reticent old self, without the Alfie overtones gained during *Funeral In Berlin*. However, the high budget flabbiness that also appeared in 'Funeral' has remained and makes 'Brain' flat and incomplete, in the way that most films become when the producers try to justify their wealth with wider scope and fancier props, rather than increased quality.

Palmer is slowly being reduced to a bespectacled James Bond with a midriff bulge.

The first film of this series had something of the taut, grisly humor and virility that typified *The Man With No Name* trilogy, but the budget grew, and Caine became a big star, and these last two films have been bloated spin-offs, lacking all the distinctive qualities that inspired them.

DINING OUT this week? Go to the KOH-I-NOOR, 796 Main. The owners, Doreen and Brien Roy, are an English couple who brought their taste for curry

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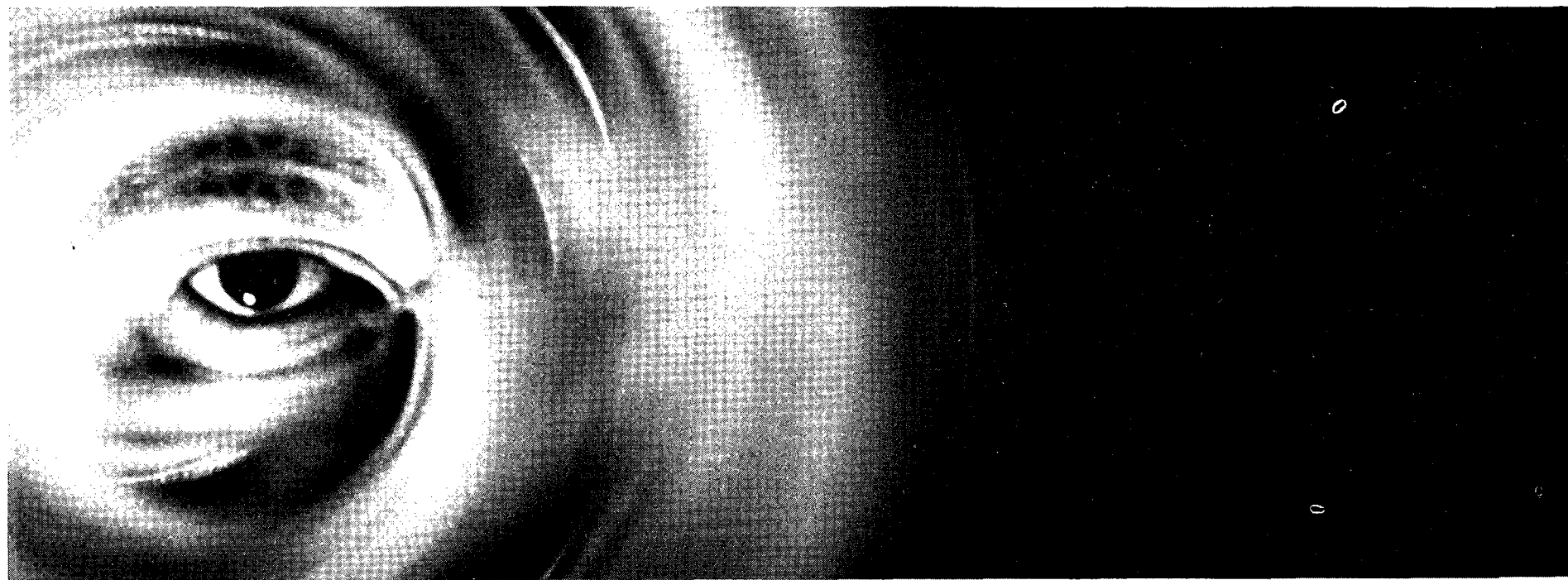
ceptions cannot be made for X-Ray in this instance, then the exception should not have been made for Building.

If Council holds to the policy of taking 25% of profits from all functions run by Technology Clubs, then I wonder if they then will take 25% of the profits derived from the movies sponsored by the Student Graduation Committee, which are proving to be very successful. Certainly, the Grad Committee should be commended for their fine work, and whole-hearted student support should be rendered to them through heavy turn-outs at all their sponsored functions.

But if exceptions cannot be made to the 25% ruling, then I estimate that the Committee owes close to \$40.00 to the Student Association treasury for the screening of Tom Jones.

Dare I be so ruthless? NO. Such worthy drives should not be obstructed by the greed of the Association. Nor should the X-Ray students' desire to contribute to a charity in such a commendable manner be over-ridden by the Association's greed.

Do we need money that badly? If so, we should initiate a penny drive and anyone contributing over \$.15 will receive a receipt for income tax purposes.



TO LOOK WITHOUT CURIOSITY IS TO SEE VERY LITTLE

LENKURT ELECTRIC

GREENER GRASS

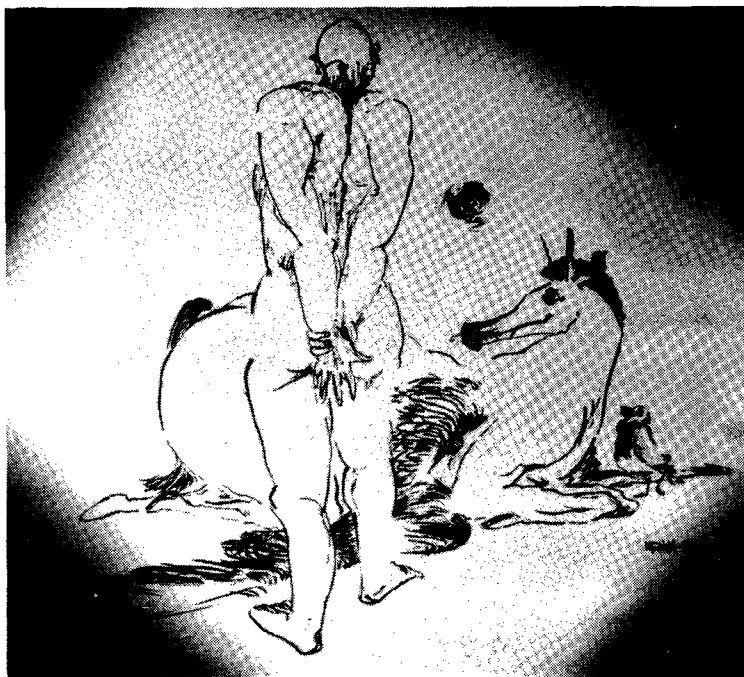
REVIEW

By PAT MURRAY

When Unicorn and I Were One, by William E. Maranda and Norman D. Rich. Available Odyssey Gallery, 4368 West 10th Avenue, and Duthie's Books.

Here is a volume of poetry, prose and graphics, presented in beautifully cloth-bound form. The freedom of expression it houses within its covers is reflected in the roominess of its lay-out. As its co-authors have written:

The work and its promenade and linkage of pages attempts to compliment and endorse the moods and sensibilities of each presentation.



Typical of finely articulated graphic work in WHEN UNICORN AND I WERE ONE is this arrangement by Norman Rich, illustrator of the book.

There is no one word to express my impression of this book. It may superficially appear to the light reader as an over-exaggerated attempt at literary expression through visual sexual images. The appearance of man in his nakedness may be distastefully unnecessary to some, but with such a vision in mind, the whole depth of the passages is lost.

In the last century, in western society, both artist and writer have attempted an emphasis on the importance of the predicament of the human "self." There lies along this flowing prosaic, poetic, and graphic route, a note of this emphasis.

... apart of the human dilemma is the dilemma of the self. I wish within this struggle of words to trace an outline of the phantom we call the mind, to point with midnight fingers towards that black angel of awareness ...

In "The Song of Elsamoor" and in the voice of the Whereyou bird this stress on the importance of man's perception within and without his mind, and the significance of the interrelation of the elements within the universe, strikes one with the illogical but soothing subtleness of a Japanese koan.

Perhaps it is within this overall tone, that the juxtaposition of man and beast, of man and satyr, and of man and bird has been introduced and utilized to such an extent throughout the book. In Pegasus is man's ideal flight to the mythological haven of the universe; in Bellerophone is man's failure to attain the freedom he desires. As Pegasus arose from the blood of Medusa, man's desire for flight must be at the expense of his materialistic devotions. To symbolize his desire to free his mind and body from earthly restrictions, he is portrayed naked, in fits of debasement, depression, and frustration while birds and eyes look on. And there is the Unicorn, with head, neck and body of man and horse, legs of man and deer, tail of lion and one long spiraled horn protruding from his forehead. To feel pity for the Unicorn is disastrous, for the Unicorn represents a union of mythological and wordly beings.

The ultimate awareness for man lies in his realization of the limitless boundaries of his spiritual and physical existence. His idolatry of the bird, and his control of it in the form of a puppet, are ironic in that man is the true puppet who moves on the strings of his own vices.

Unicorn and I alike
have lost the gamble and awake
to tread upon this garden wave
like awkward birds, the storks,
to move about on stilted legs.

As your eyes trace the continuous stream of words down and over the pages, as your senses register the impact of the figures of man and beast, beautifully symbolic in their crude honesty, loosen your mind to them, make your soul permeable to the messages they hold. There is not one total message, there are many, as many as there are audiences for "When Unicorn And I Were one."

RULES FOR GOOD CONDUCT

"GALATEO" or "The Book of Manners," extracts from which appear below, was published in 1558 and soon won international acceptance. The author, Giovanni della Casa, named the work "Galateo" after a fellow cleric famed for his probity.

Everyone should dress well, according to his age and his position in society. If he does not, it will be taken as a mark of contempt for other people.

Anyone whose legs are too thin, or exceptionally fat, or perhaps crooked, should not wear vivid or parti-colored hose, in order not to attract attention to his defects.

Refrain as far as possible from making noises which grate upon the ear, such as grinding or sucking your teeth.

A man ... will take care not to get his fingers so greasy as to dirty his napkin with them, because the sight of it would be unsavory to others. Nor is it polite to wipe them on the bread.

Wit should be like the nibble of a sheep rather than the bite of a dog, for if it were to bite like a dog it would not be witty but insulting.

You should beware of coarseness in any form, because however amusing such things may seem to be, honorable people should only use honorable means of pleasing others.

A man should never boast of his birth, his honors or his wealth, and still less of his brains ... as many people do.

You must talk neither too slowly, as though you had lost your taste for speed, nor too avidly, as though you were ravenous for it, but composedly as a sober man should.

A man must ... not be content to do things well, but must also aim to do them gracefully.

VIEW

Joyously I scurried up the steps to the cafeteria in search of new horizons. And lo, they were there! Obviously my former sin-filled eyes had not seen the beautiful students' lounge facing the school on the left wing of the cafeteria. I rushed up to the finely draped windows to peer in.

Tearfully, I gazed in at the luxurious carpets, the expensive light fixtures, the rich furniture. What a fool I'd been! Why had I been so long in Satan's ways? Why hadn't I found out about this fine students' lounge before, where I could now go and join my friends, talk of normal curves and Norman Maller, relax.

"Stop pressing your nose against the staff lounge windows!" (It was one of our noble security guards -- they of the frozen nose and bitter tongue.)

"This isn't the students' lounge?"

"Ha! Where do you think you are? University!"

Gestation to Golden Age

My banana skin's yellow,
My apple is shiny,
My sky is blue,
My sun is bright,
The stars are twinkling,
Cement is fresh,
My feet feel secure,
My heart is young,
My mind so fresh,
My grass is green
Shiny green youth, shiny green love, shiny green thought -- shiny green.

My orange so juicy,
My apple bright red,
My sky thinks loud,
My sun a union,
The stars not theirs,
Cement so strong,
Feet in big notches,
My heart a dam,
One mind with an arrow,
My grass a promise
Strong red dam, strong red stars, strong red path -- strong red.

My grass burns brown,
My mind with a choke,
My heart no gut,
Feet in big holes,
Cement gone sour,
The stars frown rotten,
My sun black-lamp,
My sky convex,
My apple purple cave,
My cherry burst wide
Sour brown choke, sour brown holes, sour brown heart -- sour brown.

So brown for a time the red green,
Now a change in my fruit,
And a heart on a cloud,
In the rising sky with no bounds on the choked,
A change of cement, no values unturned,
A freedom with no words,
But thoughts thick as stars,
Feet with an out and no notches,
Different red for a heart,
New red green, new red fruit, new red change -- new red.

Banana is peeled now,
My apple not pit,
My sky is boundless,
My sun is so new,
The stars gold shine,
Cement like hot lava,
My feet out in front,
My heart few strings,
My mind not like old,
My grass always forward

Feet gold youth, feet gold love, feet gold thoughts -- feet gold. Brian Cassidy

The best for less!

This Week **FEB.**
WHAT'S NEW
PUSSYCAT?

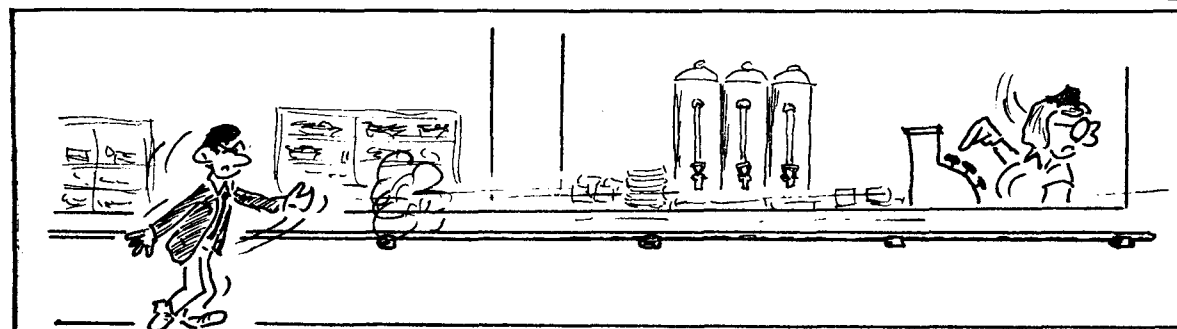
Next Week **HOTEL**

4:45 and 7:15 P.M.

50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢

Room 129

sponsored by the BCIT
Student Graduation Committee



Brookes

"dark" HORBATCH*...and all hell broke loose.*

The purpose of this feature is to express my personal views, and in no way relates to the paper. If you differ or agree with what I have to say, say so! That's what the Letters to the Editor section is for.

* * *

**COUNCIL MEETINGS
A FARCE**

The way council meetings are run could well be classed as a complete and utter farce.

Air-conditioning in the room roared above the low volume voices of the speakers. The president's attitude was one of 'Well let's hurry up so we can leave'. There was no apparent order, nor was there recognition of the chair. To put it plainly, I have seen a kindergarten class better organized.

How can anyone be interested in the meeting with the conditions as they now stand?

Council, get off those rears and get rid of the air-conditioners, or move to a new room. Talk louder, look alive, not as if you just got out of bed. And, Mr. Hall, for the love of all mighty, get some active order!

* * *

THURSDAY NITE MOVIES

Congratulations to the Graduation Committee for the terrific job done in bringing in Thursday Nite Movies. Not only do we have

entertaining evenings, seeing top class shows, but the Grads may also see a reduction in the price of dinner-dance tickets.

* * *

COUNCIL MEETING FAILED?

Because of a few irresponsible student representatives, council meeting of Feb. 12 ended up as a failure.

The representatives were informed well in advance of the meeting that amendments to the constitution were to be discussed. But because of no quorum (a percentage of members needed to make proceedings valid), the meeting ended up as a complete loss.

If these certain representatives care that much about an important issue, such as this, and let down those who have sincere interest, then I feel they are letting down the students who elected them and should not be entrusted with such a responsibility.

For those not at the meeting, the next is on Monday, Feb. 26.

* * *

**STUDENTS
FREE TO ATTEND**

Any good standing member of the student body is allowed to attend a council meeting, according to Bylaw 5, Section E of the Students Constitution.

Come out and see if that council of yours is working; it is your right.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION**Participation key to Intertech Trophy**

Your active participation in campus activities can help your technology win the Intertech Trophy, awarded annually by the Student Association to the technology club which has contributed most to BCIT.

Throughout the year, points are accumulated in four ways:

1. Participation in Intra-mural Sports.
2. Attendance at Student Council meetings.
3. Participation in Campus Queen Contest.
4. Sponsorship of social functions.

Points for Intra-mural Sports

participation are tabulated by the Sports chairman. A mere entry in a league is worth 10 points, and a maximum of 10 points can be lost for a defaulted game.

Any technology which can cajole both representatives into attending Council meetings can gain a maximum of two points per meeting. An attendance record, maintained by the Council Secretary, is the basis for point distribution.

For each candidate entered in the Campus Queen and BMOC Contest, a technology is awarded five points. Three points are awarded to the technology club sponsoring the winner, and two to the club sponsoring runners-up. The Social Chairman is responsible for the tabulation of these points.

Each tech-sponsored social function is worth five points, with the exception of dances and blood drives, which are worth seven points.

The final correlation of points, and the selection of a winning technology, rests with the Sports Chairman. He, in turn, reports his findings to the executive, who will award the trophy to the chosen technology.

Technology standings (as of Feb. 5/68) are as follows:

Business	65 1/2
C & S	63 1/2
Building	49
E & E	46
Forest Products	39
Chem & Met	36
Nursing	35
Mining	31
Food	30
Hotel Motel	28
Radiography	28
Broadcast	20
Mechanical	20
Med. Lab.	20
Survey	19
Instrumentation	15
Forestry	6
Gas & Oil	6

There is still time to boost your technology's points. Participation is the key.

**bruce GATLEY***...beat street***MOTOWN RUMORS BREAKUP BEAT STREET EXCLUSIVE**

Rumor has it that the record company, Tamla-Motown, is on the verge of breaking up. No details are available at the time of writing, except that the rumor also says that Junior Walker, Martha and the Vandellas, and Stevie Wonder have already left the organization. Keep reading this column for the complete story.

Well, here we are again, with more news from the sound centres of our city. Today, we will go on a trip through the Sirkus Shop, and anything else that occurs to me as I write.

NORTHCOTT: A GUY WHO KNOWS WHERE IT'S AT

Last week I had the pleasure of talking to a chartbuster. Tom Northcott's latest disc for New Syndrome/Warner Brothers, is heading quickly for number one on the Boss 30 Survey, and I had the pleasure of speaking to this artist.

Tom Northcott has been involved in music since he found he could carry a tune, very early in Grade School. He went on to do school operettas before leaving elementary. In junior high, at Point Grey, he borrowed a guitar, learned three chords, and found out that people would clap for him in talent shows. This gave him an incentive to play this love of music on to greater things.

He has been making records since 1964, when he brought out "She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not." Following that, he brought out "Going Down," before going with Warner Brothers, stateside. After joining forces with Warner Brothers, he brought out "Sunny Goodge Street," a hit last summer, and now, his latest outing, "1941," is a hit.

In the future, he is going back down to Los Angeles to record an album which should be out in about two months. When he refuses to speculate about the future, he hopes things will go well nationally as well as locally. I don't mind speculating, and my prediction is that Tom Northcott is going to go from now on. Tom Northcott is going to really go far, all across this continent.

SIRKUS WITHOUT ANIMALS

I left CKLG, after seeing Roy Hennessy, and headed to the next stop on my Saturday morning agenda, namely The Sirkus Shop, at 440 Seymour. A chill wind was blowing and the asphalt jungle was clouding my head with exhaust fumes as I went the last half block to the retreat from the mechanical monster that we apologetically title "Twentieth Century Technology." Slowly I opened the patterned door, closed the world outside, and made myself at home wandering through this peaceful island in the middle of so much city.

The shop is a clothing store/record shop with a difference. The money mad commerce is secondary. The visitor is king. Each room radiates warmth and peace.

In the first room, decorated with blue and green patterned walls, Union Jackets are sold, along with shirts, a few posters, and odds and ends such as hand made hand bags, earrings, and LP's. On yes, LP's, by artists such as the Byrds, Beatles, Dylan, Donovan, and Ravi Shankar.

Past the albums is a circular listening room equipped with a stereo system. The carpet on the floor is thick, the walls are black, the light is minimal, coming from oval displays cut in the walls.

On the right, at the back of the main room, is another room featuring feminine attire in bright, exciting colours. Behind a tan curtain at the back of this room, is a room lit by a black light, and decorated by patterns, wavy lines, and local contemporary art. Oh yes... there is a dim strobe at one end of this room...

Well, time to leave, I must make many other calls and I have all the information I need to write this column. Back out into the asphalt jungle. I have lots of calls to make. I must stick to my schedule.

ALBUM REVUE -- ALICE'S RESTAURANT

Once upon a time, Woody Guthrie had a son, and they called him Arlo. And Arlo became an office boy at Howard Leventhal's office. Arlo left his job and came back three months later to the office as a singer. And now he has an album of folk and comedy and ad libs and all kinds of things. It is funny. You should buy it.

Side one is an 18 minute outing which starts out as an explanation of a church where Alice lives and an explanation of the garbage where the pews used to be. It then becomes a song about garbage and how to get arrested for littering in one not so easy lesson. It then becomes a song about U.S. draft evasion and then arrested two verses of Alice's Restaurant and then side one ends.

Side two, the straight side, consists of a number of well delivered folk selections including Chilling of The Evening, Ring Around the Rosey Rag, Now and Then, I'm Going Home, and two other songs that you've never heard.

Arlo Guthrie, a young folk artist, shows that he has great potential with this sometimes funny, sometimes tragic album. It's really quite good. Buy it.

See you in two weeks, people. Till then, keep smiling. Good-bye from the Funny Company.

BUDGET BOOST

from page 1

Elementary and secondary schools will receive the largest percentage -- a sum of \$172 million.

University and college expenditures will be \$73.5 million, while the three universities will share \$53 million in operating grants -- an increase of \$8 million. The capital grants for the universities will be increased by \$4 million to \$12 million.

The British Columbia Institute of Technology will receive extensions and alterations as part of its construction program.

STUDENTS STABLE from page 1

dations rented by out-of-town students.

In the age group of students at BCIT respiratory diseases are very common, and this is one of the most frequent complaints at the clinic.

There are a number of accidents as a result of sports and weekend activities. These injuries range from sprained ankles to broken ribs.

According to Dr. Huckvale, the most serious and time-consuming problems are emotional problems. A student with a cold can be taken of in two minutes, but an emotionally upset student will usually require a great deal more time.

Dr. Huckvale says there are approximately four or five students in a school year who have problems serious enough to require psychiatric assistance. If possible, Dr. Huckvale will refer the student back to his own doctor and recommend other help. Students from out of town may be referred to the Burnaby Mental Health Centre for an assessment and counselling. In cases where a student does not belong to a medical plan and is unable to pay for these services, there will be no charge.

It is in these cases that Dr. Huckvale feels the present facilities of the clinic are lacking. There is an obvious lack of privacy, and this is essential when it is necessary to interview a student about his background.

An illness that causes a student to miss classes can in itself upset and worry the student. This is especially true in a school like BCIT, where the programs are intensified.

Dr. Huckvale feels that these problems are the responsibility of the school as far as they affect the students' work in the classroom.

There certainly seems to be a need for investigation into the counselling needs at BCIT.

The Vocational School has no health clinic of its own, and carries out no immunization program. They do have a first aid room and attendant, for minor injuries suffered by the students.

The Vocational School students may use the Institute clinic, but seldom do. Many of their courses are only a few months in length and the students are gone before they even know that the clinic services are available to them.

Dr. Huckvale suggested this could be due to an unawareness of the clinic services.

There are other services which the clinic provides, not mentioned in this article. Dr. Huckvale and Mrs. Quinter urge all students with problems to come and talk to them. If it is in their area of operation at all, they will do their best to help.

I think it is obvious there is much more to the health clinic than aspirins and finger band-aids. But bring your headaches and pinkies along anyway... they'll take care of them, too.

LINK SPORTS PAGE

SPORTS EDITOR — RUSS GRAHAM

athletic supporter



GRAHAM

As the time of the year approaches when the Students' Council, or more specifically the Athletic Council, starts thinking about next year's budget, there is one field of sports which will require special consideration: Ice Hockey.

BCIT is in the throes of rapidly-expanding athletic activity, and naturally the powers that be must realize and consider this fact when making any plans or setting up any budgets.

Not only are present sports becoming much more active and drawing much more participation, but new sports are springing up with surprising speed. Hockey is probably the best example of a new sport which will have to be included in next term's slate of inter-collegiate or, more probably, intra-mural sports.

Since Christmas when weekend hockey first started, the support has multiplied so that now, not only has the calibre of hockey greatly improved, but fan support has jumped accordingly.

But speaking only of player enthusiasm, despite the fact that every player provides his own equipment (including goal pads), and must pay a buck per game, and must play up until midnight on Friday and Saturday nights -- despite all this, player enrolment has more than tripled, and the quality of hockey increases with each game. What other proof do we need that hockey will join rugby, soccer and volleyball next term as leading school sports?

The only point we have now to make is that the holders of the purse strings must allow -- generously -- for this expected expansion.

The reasons for this generosity are simple: hockey is not a cheap sport in any league, but with present conditions at this school, it will be quite expensive. We do not have a rink, even to practice on, an oversight worth at least \$25 per hour; the team will need the full outlay for equipment; and, of course, travelling expenses are always right up there.

The picture is not one of red-ink financing, however, because unlike rugby, soccer, or volleyball, the school (Athletic Council) can easily charge admissions to games. If handled properly, hockey could quite feasibly be a money-maker on the sporting scene, which should be extremely good news to a finance-conscious Athletic Council.

Apart from financial considerations, however, hockey will give BCIT something sadly lacking right now in the sporting world: a solid spectator sport. No activity quite builds school spirit and student participation like a sporting event where everyone can scream his head off at the opposition while watching his team clobber them on the ice, field, or floor.

To sum up, we wish to stress that neither the Athletic Council dealing with inter-collegiate ice hockey, nor the Students' Council dealing with intra-mural ice hockey, can afford to limit the initial budget of the sport. There is much evidence and many supporters, including yours truly, to back up the above statements at any budget debates the councils may have.

It is obvious to athletic circles, as we are it is obvious to the Athletic Council, that hockey can do great things at BCIT. We hope that this body, which is rapidly establishing itself as an efficient handler of athletic affairs, will demonstrate faith in the game when budget time rolls around.

Goard donates rugby plaque at windup banquet



KEVIN McGUINNESS PHOTO

Head table at Rugby banquet, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Naz Abdurahman, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Goard, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Budge.



BYRON STARR PHOTO

Don Ingledew presents Graham Budge with Panther cheque for B.C. Rugby Union.

To commemorate the 12-0 won-lost record of the Panthers in the inter-collegiate competition, Principal Dean Goard announced at the first annual BCIT Rugby Banquet that he would present a suitable plaque to the team.

The principal was speaking at the Rugby Banquet held Feb. 4 at James Cowan Memorial Centre. He commented that he did not like to see such an excellent team record go unnoticed, so he was donating the plaque, which will probably display the name of all team members.

Rugby coach Naz Abdurahman acted as MC for the evening, in which both Mr. Goard and Graham Budge, president of the B.C. Rugby Union, were guest speakers.

Mr. Budge was presented with a cheque (see The Link, Feb. 5) by Don Ingledew of the Panthers, and reciprocated by inviting the team to choose a site at the Union's grounds to use as a home field.

The BCIT principal then presented the team members with sweaters (or sweater, since only one of them was available), after which the team coaches were presented with engraved beer mugs by the team.

The banquet and presentations were followed by a full blast dance, with music by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Rugby Coach not satisfied with victory

Although the Panthers defeated the Third Division Trojans in a game played Saturday, February 10th, Coach Naz Abdurahman is far from satisfied with the team's performance.

Girls Ice Hockey catches on

To supplement the great response to men's ice hockey, a new twist was added to the sport when girls were invited to play.

After one game, played Friday, Feb. 10, between office staff and students, the girls sent in this report:

"So far, as many as 40 girls have volunteered to start a girls hockey league at the Institute. We are playing at the PNE Forum on Friday or Saturday evenings, according to the hockey schedule for about two or three months.

The technologies represented include the Nurses, Business, Radiography and Med Lab. (If any have been left out -- our apologies). We have even been given our own rink (the small one without any corners -- "a regular circus", to quote an unnamed source).

The first two games were fun and our hockey prowess is on the way (which way we are not sure).

The next game will be held on Feb. 23 and, as always, there will be much enjoyment for players and spectators alike. So, even if you are just interested in spectating, come on down to the Forum.

The coach's opinion of the game was: "We were lucky to win at all."

The victory in itself, however, is quite significant, since the Trojans are a well-respected Third Division team with a 13-1 record previous to that fateful Saturday. With over 200 points for and less than 20 against, the club presented a stiff front to any challenger, let alone an unheard-of, intercollegiate-level team.

It was the well-known attitude of the Trojans going into this game that it was simply a practice-type breather to be passed off with a minimum of effort.

They even had trouble getting players out, and the Panthers lent the Trojans a player (an unheard of bit of sportsmanship in rugby competition) for the first half of the game. Then when an injury reduced the BCIT ranks to 14, the boys played short-handed until half-time.

The 9-5 victory came on tries by Harry Chow and John Preston, with an added three points on a beautiful drop kick by Don Ingledew. Now back to the baddies.

Coach Abdurahman summed up the Panther game thusly: "There was a great deal of individual effort, but since no one was in shape, numerous mistakes were made on which, only through luck, the opposition failed to capitalize."

Individual efforts included those of Mike "Rickets" Williams, who led the forwards well, whenever there were forwards to lead; and Nick McNichol, who filled in admirably at scrum half for flashy, and badly-missed John Morita. A further plug must go to "Super Gnome" Samuels, who was described by the Trojan front row as "one of the best hookers we have seen."

But individual efforts do not necessarily make good rugby games, and the Panthers demonstrated this adage throughout the match. For every minute that the cats spent in Trojan territory, the opposition camped for 10 in theirs, which says a lot for a gritty defence but does not really boost the organized offence.

But since the match was a victory, we cannot dwell for too long on the Panthers' shortcomings. After some concentrated conditioning (and you can be sure they will get it), the boys should be as good as ever.

CAPSULE CALENDAR

Three Weeks to Go

ATTENTION

Courtesy of the Administration, Spring Vacation begins on March 11th. Only three weeks more.

CURLING

Big costume bonspiel. Curlers and non-curlers welcome. Saturday, February 24th at noon. McPherson Park Curling Rink.

VOLLEYBALL

A BCIT Invitational Tournament will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on February 17th at the Richmond Forum.

DANCES

Saturday, March 2nd, sponsored by Chem and Met. Med. Lab dance, Friday, March 8th.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Thursday, February 22nd, a film of the Indianapolis 500, 1966, will be shown from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sports Car Club meeting, Tuesday, 5:30, in the Sports Car Club Office. New members always welcome.

ICE HOCKEY

Friday evening, 9:00 at the PNE Forum.

MOVIES

Sponsored by Grad Committee every Thursday night. — What's New Pussycat? Hotel, Alfie, The Collector, The Great Race, Youngblood Hawke, and many more fine films.

BLOOD DRIVE

Three months is up and it's time to roll up the sleeves again. Get your nerve up now for February 26th and 27th.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Schedule starts Monday, February 19th.

Volleyball Schedule

February 24th --	Can-Am	University of B.C.
March 2nd --	Region 11 --	U.S. Volleyball Assn., Fort Lewis
March 9th --	Royal Roads	Royal Roads
March 23rd --	Vancouver City College Invitational --	Vancouver City College

TO FINISH SEASON

Panthers plan road trip

To put the finishing touch to a most successful rugby season, the Panthers are planning a road trip to Seattle and Bellingham during the weekend of March 30.

The team will play two games, one against the Seattle Rugby Club on the 30th, and the other against University of Western Washington in Bellingham on the 31st.

Both clubs are in the intermediate class, which is somewhere between first and second division, and will undoubtedly provide some stiff competition for the Canadians.

Although the trip is a major undertaking financially, most of the funds will come from individuals' pockets, and will only be supplemented by the rugby budget from the Students Council.

AFTER 3 GAMES

Dons bat .500

Soccer was scheduled, so soccer was played -- in the muck and mire of Renfrew Field on Saturday, Feb. 3, when the BCIT Dons grabbed their first win by blanking SFU 4-0.

The following weekend, however, the team was trounced 7-2 by U Vic in Victoria. Judging from the score (rather atrocious for a soccer match), the Dons obviously

had an off day, or were complacently resting on the laurels of their past performances, including that scoreless tie with Royal Roads in the Jan. 26 season opener.

There is one advantage, however, in such a shake-up so early in the season: the Dons should be ready to settle down for a solid performance in the next few months.



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Mining Technologists, Natural Gas & Petroleum Technologists

required by

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Interviews for Permanent Employment

Wednesday, February 21, 1968

Thursday, February 22, 1968

Pan American is a major producer of oil, natural gas and sulphur. The Company's operations now embrace British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Yukon, North West Territories, and the Atlantic and Pacific coastal waters. We can offer excellent salaries, benefits and opportunities for advancement.

**Consult your placement office
for complete details.**

on the town

from page 4

to the New World with them 7 years ago, but found that, if you wanted East Indian food in Vancouver, you had to go to Seattle. Such regular Friday night pilgrimages could be a bit of a strain, and Doreen got the vague idea of starting up a place of their own.

It was not until the laws on East Indian immigration softened that such a plan became practical, and then, just before Christmas, they took a lease on the former residence of a long-deceased greasy chopstick chow mein joint. They completely remodelled it and came up with the chic white and red elegance of their present decor.

The Roys don't know of another place in Vancouver that serves authentic East Indian dishes and, heaven knows, they tried to find one during those intervening seven years.

These are not just curry powder concoctions, I am told. Each dish is a separate blend of spices, by the East Indian chef, to a specific recipe. Therefore, each dish has a different curry cooked into it.

The desserts are delicious tidbits designed to complement both the flavour and filling qualities of the main course. Try sugary Gulab Jaman, a smooth Indian cream cheese ball in sugar syrup... or Rasgulla, a whole milk ball in sugar syrup with a whispy taste like edible incense... and top off your meal.

REVERB: BILL MURDOCH at the Lion's Tail (which used to be Jigg's Place, which used to be the Inquisition, which used to be...) said, when the place opened up a few weeks ago that he wanted to attract the expense account crowd and the business-

over-cocktails set. From the back row of what was the busiest go-go club in town one recent evening I'd say he's succeeded and that the swank little room with band, go-go gal and bar is a might nice place to spend some time... Yeah, that FEEBIE JEEBIES bit was for real, so take along my last column or this one to the KIKI ROUGE on Granville and get in free... If you have a longing to see the inside of the once infamous Smilin' Budda, but don't want to waste your time watching poor entertainment, drop in this week or next and see RUBY and the WONDERS, a new R and B act out of Portland that really knows its business.

FROM THE 'INSIDE' OUT

When JIMMY DEAN was at The Cave last week some people wondered how his mike worked with the wire cut. Well, that's one of the wonders of modern science and transistors. What looked like a mike to us was actually a compact, miniature transmitter, and that wire hanging down was beaming his voice to a receiver which was connected to the sound system.

Every so often an act comes up from the South with a set-up like that, but it is always kept quiet because the Federal Department of Transport says this is broadcasting without a licence, and they can get PETTY darn nasty about the whole thing. Think I'm kidding?

In the middle of his engagement, ALLAN SHERMAN (who had an earlier model with a stiff antenna sticking off the bottom) was ordered back to the old style with the messy wires underfoot.

APRES HOURS

FROM PAGE 3

The highlight of the evening occurred when the pie sitting contest was announced.

The object of the contest was for the participants to skate around the outside perimeter of the rink and when the music was stopped the skaters had to race to the centre of the rink and sit on a plate.

All those not getting a plate were eliminated (working on the same principle as musical chairs).

Both a mens and a ladies contest was held. The ladies champion pie sitter was Marg McClary our campus queen and the men's champion John Ansell.

NUCLEAR

FROM PAGE 3

The tri-university meson facility, when completed in 1972, will be the finest middle energy source in the world. With a beam of purity 1000 times as intense as a conventional cyclotron of the same power range, costing \$20 million and requiring enough power to supply a small town, it will produce four separate beams of energy of pencil slim size, that will enable scientists to probe deeper into the secrets that lie within the atom.

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