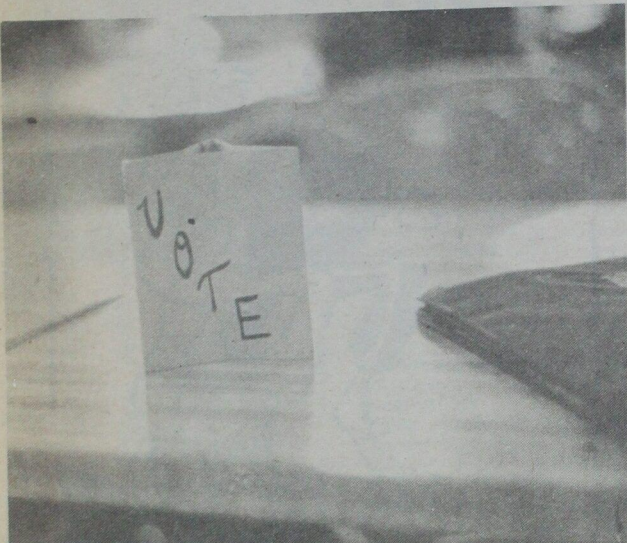


Student Association elections



Michael Brand photo

Yes indeed, that's what the card says. This card was in growlies, as were the candidates for student council last Wednesday. Did you go see them, and did you vote? Whether you did or not, do take a look at the new council, some of whose faces appear inside.

NDP might create new ministry, Dailly says

by Michael Brand

BCIT, community colleges and other post-secondary institutions that are not universities might have a ministry of their own if the New Democrats win the May 5 election. This is the opinion of Eileen Dailly, education minister in the last NDP government.

Right now, BCIT and the colleges come under the education ministry. "My opinion is that it (the ministry) is too big," Dailly says. "I think the way the Social Credit government has split education (between universities, which come under Pat McGeer's Science, Technology and Universities portfolio, and education, which looks after the schools and colleges) is not right." Dailly says the NDP might create a separate ministry of higher education for colleges and institutes.

Dailly notes that the federal government has pledged more money to help post-secondary students, but she attacks the BC government's handling of student aid. "In past years, under Pat McGeer, money allocated for student aid was not spent, and I think that's almost criminal," she says.

Dailly conceded that the economy is tight, but says that "the provincial government should accept responsibility for its share," of education funding. Dailly says the NDP "would assess the amount of money available" for post-secondary education, and would use it.

• Next week, The Link will talk to the NDP's Jim Lorimer, and Social Credit candidate Elwood Veitch, who are contesting BCIT's riding of Burnaby-Willington.

Board wants 13% tuition hike

by Michael Brand

If you're wondering how you will afford to pay tuition fees next year, brace yourself - the Board of Governors wants to raise them by thirteen per cent.

The student council's Board representative, Bonnie Milne, confirmed the figure at last Monday's executive meeting. "You have to remember that I'm the only student on the Board of Governors, so the increase could still go through," she said. The student council has argued that any increase in tuition fees should fall within the federal government's six and five restraint program and that, preferably, no increase should be imposed at all.

No other members of the Board could be reached for comment at press time, but the next meeting of the Board is on Thursday, April 21st.

It was noted at the meeting that BCIT did not get any money from the Skills Growth Fund, a \$100 million dollar program administered by the federal government. (Pacific Vocational Institute, Kwantlen College and other B.C. Institutes did get a share). Lloyd Axworthy, federal minister of employment and immigration and the man responsible for the program, will be at BCIT this Friday to answer questions.

TNT boycott continues

by Michael Brand

Members of the BC Government Employees' Union on campus have voted to continue their boycott of all three 'N That stores on campus, according to two members of the union executive.

Velma Poitier and Diane Nelson have both said that the membership chose to continue the boycott and for "the same reasons as before." The boycott has been in effect since January 30, when the union passed a motion urging members "to boycott the TNT shops as long as D. Yau is manager." At that time, the BCGEU was in the middle of a contract dispute with the BCIT administration, and the TNT stores remained open.

Union representatives charged that "Danny Yau was fundamental in scabbing and prolonging the dispute." Neither Poirier nor Nelson would elaborate on this charge. Nelson

said she "preferred not to comment at this time" on reasons for the boycott, saying that she or Dave Vipond, another member of the union's executive, would be at the student council meeting on Monday night. But neither appeared at the meeting. Student council business manager Phil Henderson said that the union told him it would not come to the meeting, "but would accept an apology." Vipond could not be reached for comment at press time.

In response, Yau says he is not certain exactly why his stores are being boycotted. "It is personal — if I quit tomorrow, there would be no boycott," Yau said. Apart from his presence, Yau said there could be two reasons for the boycott. "If it's because the stores were open during the strike, well, the stores are run by the Student Association, not the union. As far as I'm concerned, I

can cross the picket line, and as long as students are on campus, I have a commitment to them."

The other possible reason for the boycott, Yau says, is "a possible misunderstanding." He says that "one morning, I tried to stop a non-union supplier from crossing the picket line. I said to the driver, 'Just drop the stuff and don't create any trouble.' And they (the BCGEU members) thought I was the one who tried to get the driver to cross the line."

What I can't understand is, why are they picking on a student-run operation? If they're boycotting me for crossing the picket line, what about the Staff Society, which also crossed? Yau said the boycott is having no effect on business at the TNT.

"As far as I'm concerned, they only inconvenience themselves," he said of the union members. "They used to come in to pick up cigarettes, and now they'll have to go farther."

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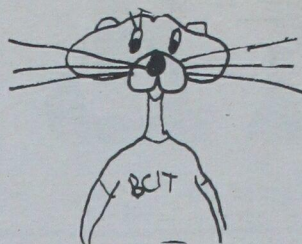
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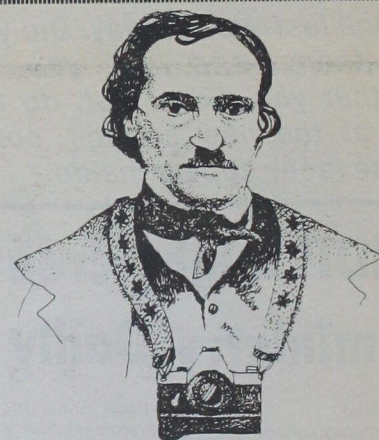
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The only candidate for student council president, Van Dierendonck, says he will "dedicate his spare time to the Student Association." Speaking of BCIT's role in education, he says: "In the back of my mind, I see BCIT as future education for BC's megaprojects. BCIT is a megaproject."

Van Dierendonck pledges to fight tuition fee increases and to lobby for more funding for BCIT. Furthermore, he says he'll try to get a grill for Growlies to improve the quality of food served there, and to work on instructor evaluation.



Engineering Chairperson
Andy Roper
Surveying

Roper was a set rep on the student council before he went for the chairman job. He wants to make the engineers on campus more visible. "Last year we were a little shy of engineering events because we didn't get a liquor licence," he says.

Health Chairperson
Rod Trentini
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Toni Clark, recreation Fac Man

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Stuart Ballantyne, marketing

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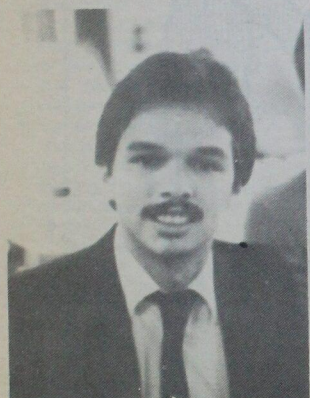
Elmitt beat financial management student Adrian Elliot in a close race. Next year's issues, he says, include tuition fees, the Whistler cabin, and BCIT's twentieth anniversary. Commenting on the new racquet and squash courts, Elmitt says that "\$4.50 is not that much compared to private clubs." He says a membership fee is not a good idea, and would rather encourage local residents to use the courts.



Sports chair
Rob Paterson-Burton
Operations Management

Elected by acclamation, Paterson-Burton says "BCIT has got a few problems with sports." He says the problems are caused by poor communication among staff, students and administration, and by shortage of free time students can spare. "Classes are important, but our intramurals and student council are also very important," he says. "BCIT has a reputation for doing a lot of work, but it should also have a reputation for student involvement."

To get this reputation, Paterson-Burton wants to see the Wednesday three-hour break extended or at least preserved. "As it stands right now, administration would like to see the three-hour break replaced right now (by two two-hour breaks, perhaps)," he adds. "I see a war with them over this, and a lot of things."



Vice-President, Administration
Bill Quesnel
Building Tech

Also elected by acclamation, Quesnel says that next year he "looks forward to the twentieth anniversary of BCIT, and to make it the best thing to happen there in the past six years." Asked about the proposed expansion — phases two and three — of the Campus Centre, Quesnel says he "really doesn't know what phase two and three is," but he "would like to see what they do with phase one first."

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Editorial

A thirteen per cent tuition fee increase. What does that mean to you?

For many students, it means only one thing: they will have to quit school. True, the federal government is going to put more money into student aid, but it won't be enough to keep students going who just can't make their fee payments now. Here at BCIT, the council representing those students has repeatedly said it is opposed to any fee increase. If there must be an increase, the council says, let it be within the federal government's six and five restraint program.

Evidently, the Board of Governors of BCIT does not think much of that position. Perhaps a thirteen per cent fee hike is the Board's method of practising fiscal restraint, by using students for additional revenue.

One hopes the Board puts the money to very good use, because the federal government has decided not to contribute anything to BCIT out of the Skills Growth Fund. \$100 million is allocated to spend on programs to train people to deal with tomorrow's work. That work increasingly requires mastery of technology. BCIT is recognized as a leader in technological education. Kwantlen College and The College of New Caledonia are not so recognized, at least not as readily as BCIT.

So: a possible thirteen per cent tuition increase on the one hand, and the denial of much-deserved funding on the other. It really makes one wonder. And, for a student who really wants to continue learning here but can barely afford to do that now, it can make one worry.

the only thing to do, at this point, is to go to the people responsible, and ask them to explain themselves. Lloyd Axworthy, who administers the Skills Growth Fund under the National Training Act, will be at BCIT this Friday, at one o'clock in room 1A 126. As for the Board of Governors, see them on April 21. the time will be announced in this paper before then.

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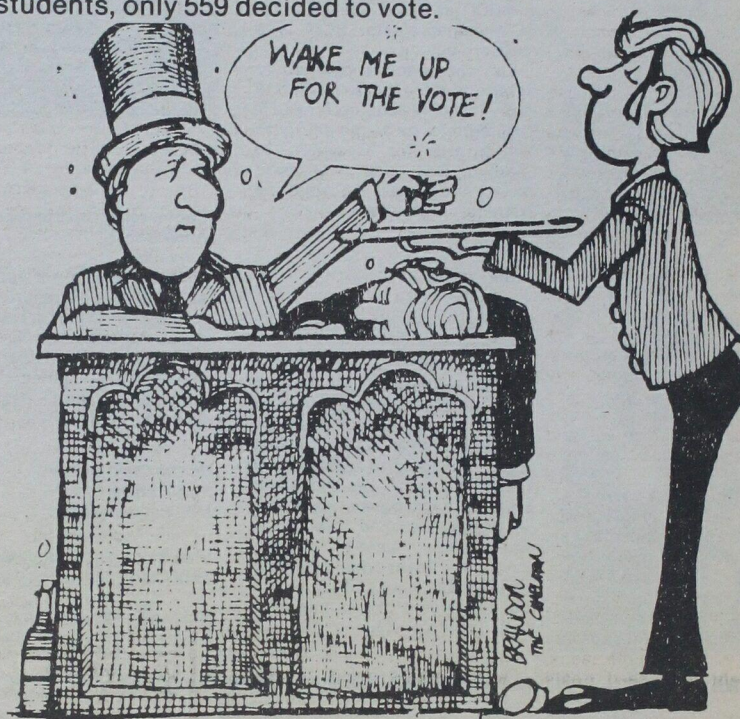
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Editor, the Link,

The constitution of the Student Association will be amended at the student council meetings of April 18, 1983. Proposed amendments will be posted beforehand outside the Student Association office.

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Editors, The LINK:

Don't kid yourself about Bill VanderZalm not seeking re-election (editorial Link, April 7th). While he has had spells of productivity, he has gotten quite a few things completed. What he's decided upon is a period of rest.

VanderZalm will certainly be back on board, maybe as Premier, if myself and the rest of

the VanderZalm flock of supporters fulfill our goal!

If the next education minister has an NDP membership card, expect "blank cheque" handouts, with no real fiscal management.

"Fiscal management, so what?" you say. Businesses run on this philosophy, and anyone with intelligence will know that you can't spend money that isn't there.

What you will see in the near future is an old shovel being replaced with a brand new one, ready to be used for a fresh start. A future notation might appear: "The Honourable William N. VanderZalm, Premier of British Columbia." It may not become a reality, but it's certainly worth thinking about! The implications of this idea alone are staggering. Certainly worth waiting for, I think. How 'bout you... do you agree?

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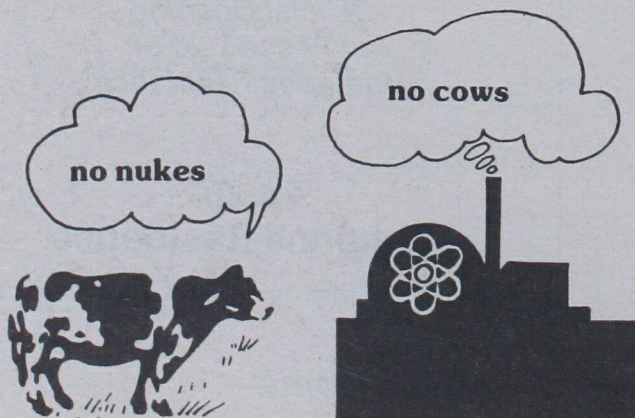
Remember the offer from the Vancouver Sun to run a free 15 word advertisement for any students seeking summer employment. The ad to appear once through the period April 18-30. Students are to leave their ad with the CEC by noon April 15.

Link staff box

Well, the staff is getting pretty lean, eh," stated Sam while pasting up yet another page. "Ya BUT DON'T WORRY ... I have another news story on the way, don't send the typesetter home yet!" shrieked the frazzled Michael Brand. "This paper is for the birds (remember to feed them more than just seeds)" chirped the new and loyal Susan Randall. "Hey, I was on time this week and with two articles, not bad eh?" said the proud and efficient Lisa Bagshaw. "No discumemory, but could you use some cheap flicks?" asked the reliable Trace Acres. "I can use almost anything you got ... white space is so boring!" concluded Sam Corea, who believe it or not only has two articles this week...

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Birds make good pets for students

by Susan Randall

Are the finals getting you down and depressed?

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But for students' living quarters, perhaps a cat or dog is out of the question. Birds could be the perfect choice. Birds are chirpy and cheery and brighten up an empty room. If you live alone, or study without the television, birds provide a comforting background sound and chase away the jitters of being alone.

But there is more to keeping birds than just sticking them in a cage. First, buy only chirpy, fairly active, clear eyed birds. This way you will usually get healthy specimens.

Purchase supplies and food at the same time when you buy your birds. Along with the seeds, birds benefit from seed treats such as fruit or vegetable because of its added taste and nutrition. Birds just love millet, so don't forget it. Water soluble vitamins for the drinking water

will ensure lasting health and birds love the taste. They love bathing so they will need a bird bath.

Birds can't live with just seed. Dr. MacIntyre of the Burnaby Vet Clinic suggests that you feed your bird anything it will eat. Greens, corn, fruit, and sprouted seeds, even hard boiled eggs (as long as they are cooked for 30 minutes), are just a few foods your bird may eat. These foods will also keep your bird in good health. "A lot of diseases we get are nutritionally oriented and what my advice to people usually is, feed them everything, anything they'll eat, give it to them," says Dr. MacIntyre. "If they're deriving their nutrients from a broad spectrum of food sources then they're likely to get what they need. And then there won't be so many problems."

Boredom can be a problem when birds are confined to a cage. Birds are active and have active minds. When bored birds can turn to feather picking — pulling their feathers out is very common.

Work on the environment, provide lots of stimulation," advises Dr. MacIntyre. "Have them by a window where they can watch what's going on. Spend lots of time talking to them and this then relieves the boredom and they revert to more normal activities that allow them to have a full feathered coat."

If you ever have problems, veterinarians are quite capable of handling them. But bring the birds and the cage together to the vet. The vet can diagnose birds from checking the cage and seeing any problems that exist in it. Don't clean it up to visit the vet, or there will be no evidence. Dr. MacIntyre stresses that you should cover up the cage so that the bird doesn't get a chill or harsh wind or get rained upon which isn't good.

Bird keeping is fairly easy, just be sure they get proper nutrition with a variety of foods and keep it from getting bored. Two often help, birds are very social creatures. Like the doctor says, talk to them. They will help keep you from being bored or lonely too!

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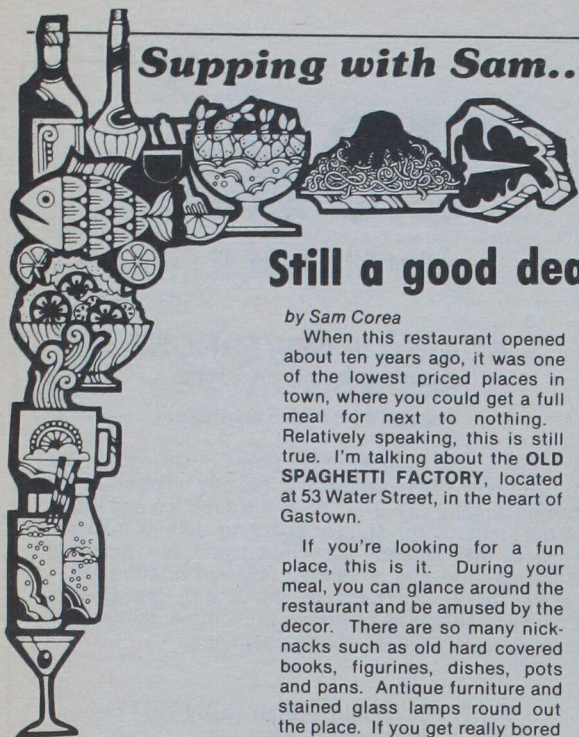
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by Sam Corea

When this restaurant opened about ten years ago, it was one of the lowest priced places in town, where you could get a full meal for next to nothing. Relatively speaking, this is still true. I'm talking about the **OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY**, located at 53 Water Street, in the heart of Gastown.

If you're looking for a fun place, this is it. During your meal, you can glance around the restaurant and be amused by the decor. There are so many nick-nacks such as old hard covered books, figurines, dishes, pots and pans. Antique furniture and stained glass lamps round out the place. If you get really bored (which is unlikely), you can sit

entertainment

and watch those old slapstick black and white movie comedies on the screen.

The food is not gourmet, but is a feast. Everything is included in the meal: salad, main course which ranges from a plate of spaghetti with a selection of a special sauce to a serving of lasagna, spumoni ice cream for dessert and coffee or tea. You also get as many loaves of fresh bread as you want... and smother it in whipped garlic butter!!

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Next time you want to go out for dinner and don't want to spend a heck of a lot of money, The Spaghetti Factory is a good choice.

Vim, vigor, vivacity ...

by Lisa Bagshaw

The "V"s go on and on in describing the hit musical **SINGIN' AND DANCIN' TONIGHT!** that graced the Queen E on the Easter Weekend.

The production highlighted Canada's best musical numbers from such composers as Paul Anka, Anne Mortifee, Burton Cummings and Oscar Peterson. Through the changing of costumes and lights, the musical flowed from flashy, extravagant numbers to poignant, favorite oldie solos.

Some of the numbers were absolutely electrifying with perfectly in sync high kicks and leaps, glittering costumes of sequins, top hats and canes and booming voices. Others delighted the audience with amazing taps, can cans and cowboy numbers.

Tonight is on tour after astounding Toronto for six

weeks with the company's talent and, after the Easter weekend here, they are off to Regina for their next engagement. Tonight's pizzazz, huge smiles, professionalism and even perfection puts it right up there

with the hit musical "The Chorus Line". It is difficult to believe that all those famous songs that seem classic in our minds are actually written by Canadians.

If any one of the eighteen member company stole the show it was dancer, singer Mary Ellen Mahoney. She had the biggest on going smile, the most expressive of faces and seemed to be having the most fun on stage. One of her numbers in particular was most memorable. She sang and acted out the song "I Never Met a Man I Didn't Like." She stood on stage in a tight, satin, low cut dress and spike heels singing in a voice of soft sweetness that suddenly belted out into throatiness and sizzle at the most appropriate of times.

All the performers seemed to be loving every minute on stage and the pulsating and repressed breathing at the end of each number was definitely indicative of the energy and concentration that the cast put out. It's only too bad the company can't stay longer so more people could get the chance to experience some really fabulous Canadian talent.

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A return to light comedy

by Sam Corea

What would you do if your father, whom you haven't seen for 26 years, suddenly comes to your house in the middle of the night? Then gifts start to appear: toasters, video cassette recorders, stereos, jewellery, and a Mercedes-Benz. Well, all this happens to Nora McPhee when her father, **Max Dugan Returns**.

The plot may seem a little hockey and predictable at times, but this film is FUN! I sat through the whole movie with a smile on my face.

Nora McPhee, played by the now blonde-haired Marsha Mason, is a school teacher trying to raise her teenaged son, Michael (Matthew Broderick) on a teacher's meager salary. Things never seem to go right for Nora. At the start of the movie, her vehicle which is "a year older than her son" is stolen, and inside there were 37 final exam papers which she spent all night marking. This is how she meets Police Detective Brian Costello (Donald Sutherland).

The next night a stranger comes to visit her. It is Max Dugan, her estranged father. He

is dying and wants to spend the next few months with his daughter and grandson. He is willing to pay for this. He has \$687,000 to offer, but Nora isn't too willing at first to accept it because it has come from 'questionable resources.'

Of course, we know what will happen next, but still the film is cute, funny, charming and enjoyable.

Jason Robards, as Max, is the most likeable character I've seen in a long time. This is the first comedy I've seen him perform in, and he is great. We are cheering for him and hope that he wins the affection of his daughter.

Marsha Mason is back to doing slapstick, whimsical comedy in this flick, and is excellent at it. It's nice to see her do this kind of stuff again.

This is Neil Simon's latest picture and is along the same lines as some of his previous comedy movies such as "The Goodbye Girl" (also starring his wife Marsha Mason.)

As the movie ads say: "What you need is a little Max Dugan"... to brighten up a dull, rainy afternoon.

It'll put a smile on your face.

by Lisa Bagshaw

Would you ever think that the cast of a play at Granville Island's Waterfront Theatre was from the company that worked out of a highschool? I wouldn't. I would think that it was a major Vancouver company or they were independent Vancouver talent. But **GENESIS PLAYERS** theatre company is quite different from any other.

If you happened to catch the riske, rather decadent version of

BOYS IN THE BAND playing at the Waterfront Theatre about two months ago, you too would have been surprised that the cast was a community theatre group.

To be precise, Genesis Players operates on two levels. Both levels are organized by the theatre instructor at Winsor Highschool in Deep Cove. His name is Zim. Zim is also the artistic director of Genesis Players. He got the idea about five years ago to incorporate professional actors with highschool actors and then to bask in the creativity that eeked from the outcome.

So far, Zim has full reason to bask because his idea is making Genesis Players a unique success. The students of Winsor Highschool benefit because not only do they experience working with an

instructor who is himself engrossed in the business but they also have the thrill of working on stage with professional actors. The students are seemingly always involved in the Genesis productions, if not on stage (often with important character roles), they are behind the scenes working on production, lighting, sound or scripting.

The Genesis Players benefit too because the students add a fresh and creative outlook on the productions. Needless to say,

operating out of a highschool also allows to cut costs and money saved can be funnelled

into the production itself. There is no need to hire staff for stage work or to rent space, either.

Genesis' next production is again at the Waterfront starting this Thursday, April 14 and runs until April 30. It is called "Child's Play". This production is an ominous mystery that takes place in a boys' catholic school. The crux of the play is that the minds of the instructors and of the boys are possessed by some unseen force. This leads to thrilling, villainous acts on stage.

We wish success to the growth of Genesis Plays and to the run of Child's Play.

by Trace Acres

For those of you who can still afford to do anything, here's this week's line-up of slightly inexpensive evenings. Remember, check with the theatre for the exact times, and, you guessed it, don't forget your student cards.

Hollywood: 3123 W. Broadway. (\$3.00)

To Sun. "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs" and "Beaux Pere."

Ridge: 16th and Arbutus. (\$4.00)

Wed. and Thurs. "Diner" and "The Graduate." Fri. to Sun. "Harold and Maude" and "Eating Raoul". Mon. and Tues. "Black Orpheus" and "The Seventh Seal."

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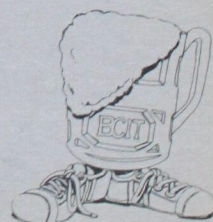
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