

C & S MASCOT 'ROADRUNNER' STOLEN!

C & S technology has lost its beloved mascot the Roadrunner after a mysterious kidnapping incident some time between 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 and noon Sunday, Nov. 5.

A well known organized subversive organization penetrated the rigid security system of BCIT and with no trace whatsoever absconded with Roadrunner better known as the 'Big Chicken'.

Presently the expert sleuths of the technology have no clue at all as to the whereabouts of 'Big Chicken', nor do they know who took it. The strongest speculation seems to be aimed at Building Tech., but the general consensus is that they haven't the brains to carry out such an act. You must admit though that Building Tech., exchanging the Principal's furniture for Kindergarten stuff was pretty smart even if it was supervised by a staff member.

Frank Rizzardo, the chief

spokesman of the C & S Tech. advised that it was very obvious that the kidnappers entered the classroom in which the Roadrunner was stored by removing the doorhinges. "We're pretty sure it's Building Tech." he said.

Late Monday afternoon the Link office received an anonymous phone call where the following statement was made.

"Please be advised C & S that we have your bird. We

are a will organized, off campus group, acutely aware of all activities in B.C.I.T. We congratulate you on your successful campus queen campaign, but take heed, C & S, you'll never be as good as we are. Our organization, feeling it was necessary, in small ways to indicate our obvious superiority, decided to procure your beloved Roadrunner. (We call him 'Big Chicken'). Within hours of our decision the task was completed. We don't waste

time.

C & S, we are not Building Technology, nor did we take the bird by removing the doorhinges. Our methods are far more refined, and accusing Building Tech. of the Act is an insult to our superior intelligence.

Obviously, you are concerned about the welfare of 'Big Chicken'. Even now our group is meeting somewhere in the darkest corners of outer suburbia to establish the future

welfare of the bird.

As you have been advised, we will safely release our victim into your care, upon payment of a suitable ransom.

Our demands are simple. They are as follows:

1. That you publicly recognize our organization as being ultimately superior to yours by promoting an engineering pub night in our honour on Saturday, November 25, 1972 at the SAC Cafeteria.

2. That you provide a ransom of one round of beer to each of the members of our organization and their escorts, payable in tokens prior to the evening of the Nov. 25 pub. A time and place for delivery of the ransom will be forwarded to you. (Don't worry we aren't a large group but we are very good).

3. That you publicly swear no acts of vengeance or retaliation will be taken upon our organization as a result of this incident. We will accept your word as gentlemen in this matter.

4. That you provide regular recognition of our organization in the future.

Should you fail to comply with any or all of these demands 'Big Chicken' gets it!!! You shall never see the Roadrunner again.

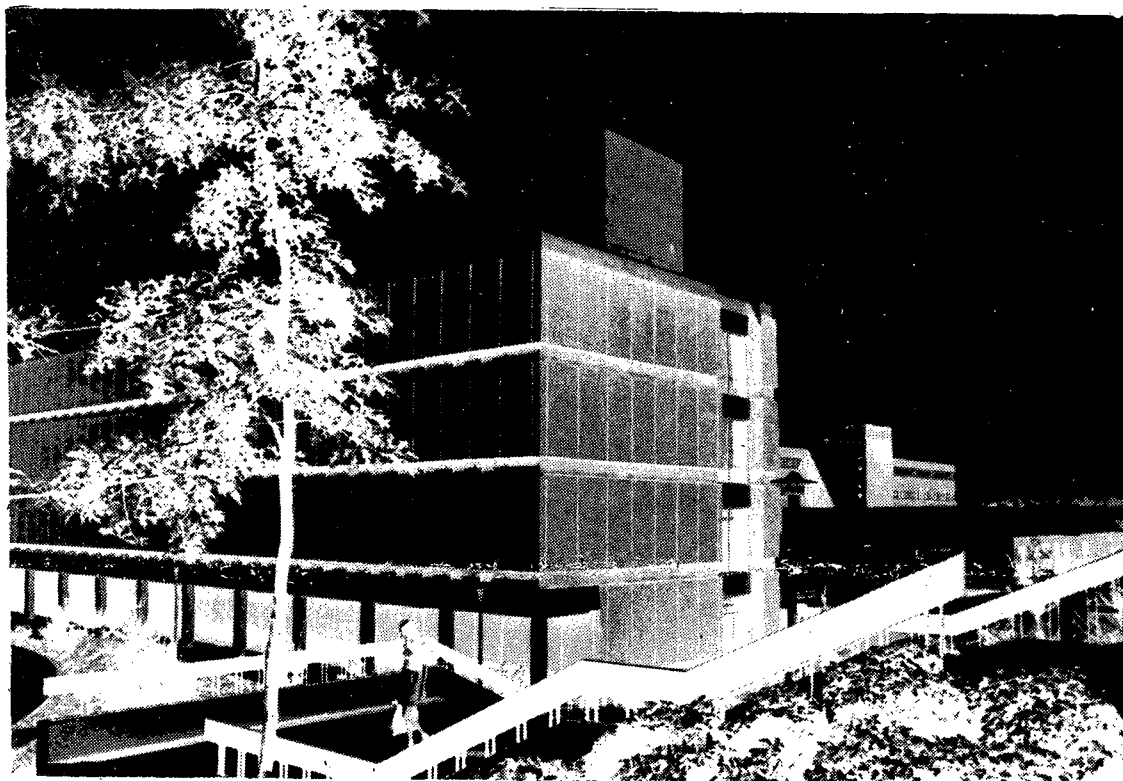
A direct system of communication shall be set up by our organization to facilitate the implementation of our demands.

Take heed, we mean business.

Remember the theme of Campus Queen."

Well C & S Technology, looks like they've got you right where it hurts.

Further developments will be reported in the next Link issue.



LEARNING EXPERIENCE TERMED VALUABLE

By Sue Chaworth - Musters

"The Experiment" is an international learning experiment. The Experiment in International Living is an independent, non-profit, educational organization financed by fees, foundation grants, and gifts.

As a result of forty years of actual experiment in intercultural relations and exchange this organization is able to offer the opportunity to live three to four weeks as a member of a host-country family. The Experiment's programs are based on the conviction that one best learns to understand other people and their country by living among them as a member of a family. From this vantage point, each Experimenter has the opportunity to understand and appreciate a new culture by living it, and develop respect and admiration for the people who have introduced him to it.

Specifically, an Experiment program offers you:

- a total summer program comprising from 21 - 45 days
- a predeparture or threshold of three days devoted to orientation, group discussions and considerations of the best ways of meeting a new culture on its own terms.
- homestay 3 - 4 weeks stay as a member of a host-country family
- travel with members or friends of host family - 10 days to two weeks
- a specially-trained leader for every group

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'debating takes all'

By Jack Smugler

BCIT, in its first-ever entry into debating, swept three of four trophies in a surprise upset at the recent tournament in Prince George. BCIT won the best team award, the best negative team award, and the best individual debater's award (Jack Smugler).

The team members were Simon Williams, Bill Challenger, Frank Corker and Jack Smugler. Two staff members, Randy Vandermark and George Hanrahan, accompanied the team as coaches and for moral encouragement.

There were 5 post-secondary institutes involved in the contest - BCIT, Vancouver City College, Malaspina College (Nanaimo), Cariboo College (Kamloops), and New Caledonia College (Prince George). All but BCIT had been involved in several other previous tournaments.

The topic of debate was whether any Canadian worker should be forced to join a union in order to work. Jack and Frank supported compulsory union memberships in the debates, while Simon and Bill opposed it.

Simon and Bill chalked up a record of 3 wins and 1 loss in their 4 debates. The only other affirmative team with a better record was Malaspina, with 3 wins and 1 tie.

Frank and Jack got 2 wins and 2 ties, the best record of any negative team. Thus, all together, BCIT had 5 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties. This was sufficient to win the best total team award.

As well as these awards, Jack Smugler was able to capture the best individual debater award for BCIT, despite the fact that he'd never debated before.

Due to some bureaucratic buck-passing, the team was only chosen 3 days before the debate, and had to work very intensively for those days. Mrs. Allingham of the library staff did a superb job of searching out material for the team in the very short time available. Without her invaluable help, the team could never have won.

As well as the skill of BCIT, surprising the other colleges there, the appearance of the team changed some ideas about the image of BCIT. Both Simon and Jack are what may be termed "long-hairs" and several opposing debaters were heard to comment, "I didn't know SFU was here too!" They expected an easy win, but were taken aback at the skills of the entire BCIT team. Even the Administration of BCIT was somewhat worried about being represented by Simon and Jack.

Randy Vandermark and George Hanrahan, as coaches, provided invaluable advice to a team that had never debated

before. Their continual moral encouragement bolstered the confidence of the team, which often wavered. George particularly upheld the honour and integrity of BCIT in certain

behind - the - scenes dealings. BCIT has now added an intellectual coup to its image.

Charters Fill

HOLIDAY IN Toronto or England during the Christmas break should take note of the offer being made by the Association of Students Council through their charter service.

A \$129 return charter to Toronto leaving either December 19 or 20 and returning January 3 is just under half full.

The \$245 return flight to London leaving December 22 and returning January 5 has ample seating available for booking.

AOSC is a student owned travel co-op of which BCIT Student Association is a member; no membership fee is involved for the SA and all students and staff at both BCIT and BCVS are entitled to the charters offered by AOSC.

In the new year AOSC is planning charters to Hong Kong, Mexico and Australia.

Full information concerning these charters can be obtained at the Students Association office in SAC or from a travel desk to be set up in the entrance foyer.

PARTICIPANTS WANTED FOR PROJECT

CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL

Canadian Crossroads International is a private voluntary organization engaged in promoting international understanding by offering qualified Canadians the opportunity to live and work abroad for three to ten months.

Work assignments in the host country attempt to satisfy a local need but serve a more important function as the focus for a learning experience involving as many aspects of life as possible. Special emphasis, however, is placed on the social service and development programmes of the country.

Participants are chosen on the basis of their emotional maturity, social awareness, adaptability, range of interests and past experiences, motivation and understanding of the aims and philosophy of Crossroads. In addition to completing application forms and obtaining references, potential Crossroaders must have a medical examination and a psychological test. Selection is normally carried out through local campus selection committees. Applicants must be 19 years and over.

PROGRAMME:

Previous Crossroads projects have taken place in Africa, India, Far East, West Indies and South America.

Medical programmes in Africa
Agriculture and nutrition surveys in India
Audio-visual equipment repair in Ghana

A textile printing co-operative in Lesotho
Recreational leadership in Barbados

High School youth camp and construction in Grenada
Construction in India and Africa.

Where possible, assignments are made with the Crossroaders' area preference in mind. An attempt is also made to place people in situations where special skills or interests, if any, may be used. Although several Crossroaders may occasionally be assigned to the same area or project, each is independent and is not considered to be part of a group. This places special demands on the person and requires maturity, responsibility and self-reliance.

Crossroads believes that a participant's commitment does not end with the termination of the project and return to Canada. Each is expected to use the knowledge and experience he has gained in the interests of communication and social development in Canada or abroad in whatever ways hold special interest and seem most appropriate.

ORIENTATION:

A short orientation is held in Canada prior to departure. All participants must attend. In some cases, this is supplemented by an in-country orientation or briefing session on arrival.

COST:

Participants are expected to contribute a portion of the total cost. This is set at \$200.00 for programmes in the West Indies and South America, and \$500 in the case of Africa and

Asia. They are also responsible for the cost of the medical examination, the required inoculations, passport and travel to and from the point of departure in Canada. Expenses from the time of arrival at Orientation are the responsibility of Crossroads and include transportation to the project and back to the point of departure by the most direct route, lodging, meals and a limited amount of travel within the host country. No salary is provided. All personal expenses are the responsibility of the participant.

The philosophy of the program is that students will work with rather than supervise the natives of the various countries work ranges from construction to art work.

Choice of students is made by personality rather than by special talents.

For more information about the program contact Vice President External Frank Corker in the SAC office or write Canadian Crossroads International, 3279 West 8th, Vancouver or phone Leslie at 266-2643 or Nora at 733-3276.

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f) an all-inclusive budget placing minimum dependence upon personal funds
g) possible academic credit in language and/or area studies

INCOMING PROGRAMS

Supervised groups of about ten foreign visitors between the ages of 16 and 30 visit a community for one month, each member with a separate family member with a separate family.

In addition to the homestay, these groups usually visit a university and enjoy about two weeks of independent travel.

OUTBOUND PROGRAMS

Under the guidance of a mature carefully trained leader, men and women, in groups of about ten, travel each summer to a number of countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East, for a stay of

approximately two months.
Each Experimenter spends a
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SUMMER 1973

CAREER - ORIENTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

This Competition is Open to Both Men and Women.

IN THE FIELDS OF: Administration, Biological, Chemical Life and Physical Sciences, Engineering and Applied Sciences, Social Sciences.

ELIGIBILITY: All full-time students in the above fields in community colleges, and technological institutes who intend to return to their studies in 1973 - 1974. Canadian citizens have statutory preference for appointment.

TO APPLY: Submit a UCPA application form (available from your College Placement Office) and a list of courses taken, to the Public Service Commission of Canada, 203 - 535 Thurlow St., Vancouver 5, B. C. Apply before December 31, 1972. Please quote competition 73 - 4200.

WOMEN WANTED

WHO HAVE THE ABILITY TO DISPLAY THEIR UPPER ANATOMY IN A BARE AND SWINGING FASHION. MUST BE ABLE TO DANCE, MUST HAVE NEAT APPEARANCE. APPLY ENGINEERING SOCIETY ROOM 32 IN SAC

(remuneration to be discussed)

31 openings



We have at least thirty-one openings in two categories. Both involve the planning and selling of life insurance programs, not just policies.

We are interested in interviewing any graduate from any discipline, but only if you're at least open-minded enough to explore a sales career. (If you're not, see page 48 of the new Employment Opportunities Handbook. Available free at your placement office.)

We will be on campus
at B.C. Institute of Technology Nov. 10

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month as the "son" or "daughter" of a family in the country visited. During the second month, the Canadian Experiment group is host to selected family members and friends on an informal trip throughout the country or involved in work and study projects. The concluding four or five days are spent in a major city.

The Experiment also invites members to create your own program. The programs may include study, travel, home-stay, and may represent useful activities, jobs or services.

The Experiment in International Living of Canada will collaborate with Club Jeunesse, an organization founded in Montreal, seven years ago by a group of teachers and students. Under such directorship, programs such as a "Summer French Language Camp for Canadians" are offered.

Examples of other programs offered by the Experiment in the past year include, an academic program at The International Summer Institute at Dalara, Sweden; an Executive Training Program at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, U.S.A. and The Knox International Work Camp at Knox College, Spalding, Jamaica.

Detailed information on Experiment programs, including costs, scholarships and financial aid, may be obtained by phoning:

Leslie @ 266 - 2643

Nora @ 733 - 3276

or by contacting Frank Corker, Vice-President External at the Student Association offices or by writing:

The Experiment in International Living of Canada
380 Ridont Street North
London 12, Ontario

STUDENT UNION REPORTS PLANS

The following is a report compiled by Miss Teri Ball, External Affairs Officer for UBC.

An informal meeting was held at the University of Victoria two weeks ago at which delegates of the B.C.A.S.U. from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver discussed a proposed Regional Colleges Act and reviewed the Universities Act.

Student reps were present from BCIT, SFU, UBC, VCC, Capilano College, Columbia College and U. Vic.

Also discussed was the Canada Student Loan Plan, Simon Fraser reported on two changes the Federal Government have implemented as a probable result of student protest.

Three members of the Department of Education addressed the meeting and expressed interest on the efforts of students in the province to establish the provincial student association.

Mr. Archibald, the Director of Student Affairs under Eileen Dailly stated that there has been rather poor communication between Victoria and Ottawa with educational and student financing details nor has B.C. been represented in Canada Student Loans policy decisions.

Both Mr. Soeuls and Archibald have protested the required criteria for loan applicants and the use of a summer earnings table as a standard guide.

Twelve to 15 million dollars have been used to date in the Canada Student Loan Plan this year. A fair proportion of this amount has been distributed to a large number of B.C. students who are attending out of the province institutions. The total investment is approximately 480 million.

A question was raised regarding the cut off line between the Provincial and Federal Governments for the responsibility of the Canada Student Loan Program.

1. the funding is generated from Federal taxation
2. the program originates in the Federal Department of Finance
3. the provincial government is responsible for the administration of the individual loans, but the criteria for applicants comes out of Ottawa as recommended guide lines

All Provinces must mutually agree to how the criteria should be interpreted (exception - Quebec)

Default rates and loans obtained by fraudulent means have not been studied. Records on payments are held by the Federal Government.

The general opinion, however, is that fraud and default rates are rising steadily all across the country.

Individual applications that are questionable are investigated by the Department of Education, but a general survey can only be initiated by Ottawa.

Banks are required by law to provide the information on their customer's accounts.

The TI requirement has reduced the number of applications quite substantially.

Mr. Archibald said his sympathies are with the students and that the Department of Education doesn't want to persecute students.

This year, distribution of bursaries were tied to loan applications. This concept requires the student to establish his need. The bursary will be awarded only if the applicant is in extreme financial situation. The amount of the loan is therefore kept to a minimum.

Mr. Soles stated that he would like to have student input (in the form of recommendations) into a generalized restructuring of the student financing scheme. He was informed that a sub-committee of the N.A.S. was struck in May to review student financing from the Federal Government.

The total education scene was then commented on:

Enrolment are on a decline

Does this mean a financial-economic problem?

It will depend upon the various types of education programs offered.

Present problem is that specialization comes too soon in the education scheme

There has been a gradual trend over the years to cut out the intellectual and to mass produce the job interested middle class student.

A policy should be established for each institution i.e. what is each institution trying to do, especially the universities?

Credit transfer should be reviewed at a national level eg. the transcripts rather than the individual institutions.

A problem exists with the inner-directed protection of individual institutional autonomy.

The Department of Education realizes there is a need for a Regional Colleges Act.

A buffer should be established between the colleges,

universities and the two levels of government.

The C.S.L. Plenary Committee with representatives from each province and the Federal Government will be meeting in Ottawa, November 10th. If any B.C. Student Society wishes to submit recommendations to Mr. Archibald's office before the 10th, he will present them to the committee.

The remainder of the afternoon and evening was devoted to the proposed National Student Association.

At present - there will be approximately 40 students societies represented in Ottawa. The number of Eastern (Maritime) and Quebec delegations is vague.

The Constitution is in its drafted state.

It excludes proxy voting but this hopefully will be changed.

The proposed structure takes the power away from the executive.

Suggestions for policy must be written and received by the N.A.S. one month prior to a conference and the policy would not take effect until the following meeting of the N.S.A.

Each province will have one representative sitting on the Central Committee. There will also be three members - at large elected to the Committee.

Cost factor will be kept to a minimum (hopefully).

The required levee for the first two to three years will be no more than 30¢ per head.

There will be only one hired executive assistant. Possibly the office can be set up with C.U.P.

The changing of the original financing scheme would have to be a major policy decision.

The Association will be based on Mass Democracy. The rather small central committee will receive direction from the assembly. A chairman will preside over the central committee but will not act as a spokesman of the N.S.A. unless directed to do so.

Since one of the main functions of the N.S.A. will be to lobby, it will be best to locate the head office in Ottawa. The fact that C.U.P. has already established a program to coordinate national news and issues must also be considered.

Even though the head office will be in Ottawa, conferences will be held in all Canadian provinces

WHEN WILL THEY EVER LEARN?

Yes, they kill when they can,
And claim they are right
To destroy the world
With their desire to fight.

They pollute the water,
And the atmosphere too,
They really don't care,
About the damage they do.

The flowers will die,
And the people will drop.
Too late they will shout
"Its time to stop."

When the bombs explode,
And the earth starts to burn,
There'll be no one to ask
"When will they ever learn?"

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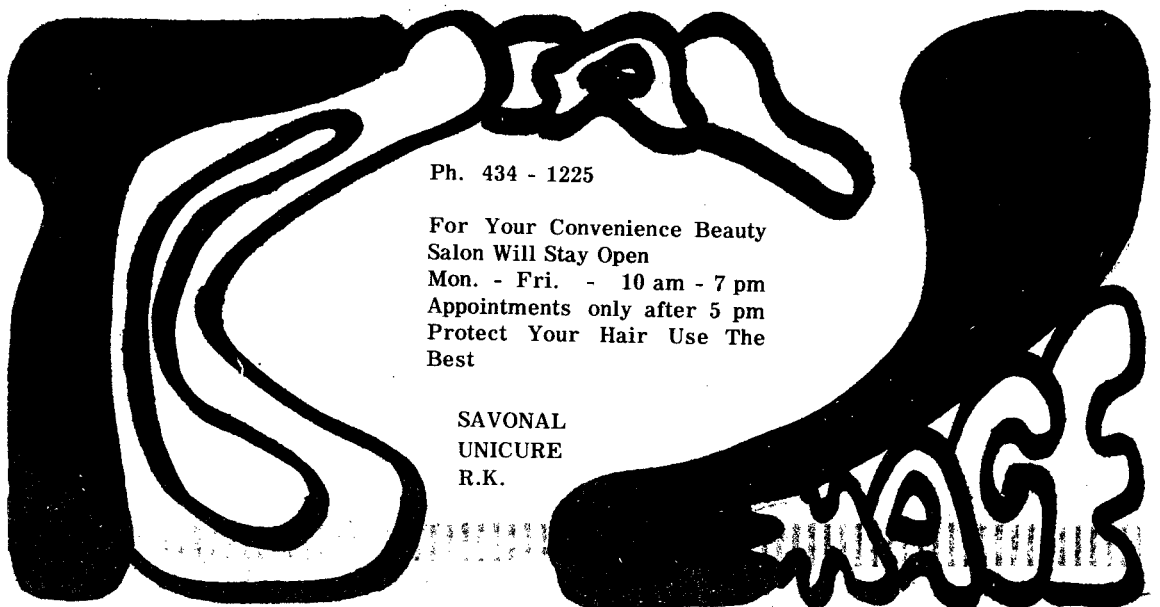
Don't be afraid to say what you feel,
Speak freely to those who will listen
Don't force your ideas into their lives
And don't you be afraid to listen.

Learn from those people you meet,
Use of their thoughts what you will,
But don't believe all that they say,
For it's possible not even they will.

Help the people who ask for help
By doing for them what you can
And don't be afraid to ask for help
Some people will help where they can.

So be at peace with yourself,
Don't be afraid of the world,
For soon come the time in your life,
When you'll no longer need the world.

Face up to the problems of life
They'll be with you until you die
And who knows for sure, I ask,
That they don't follow you after you die.



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We're Not Impressed

We are not impressed with the actions of certain students who are waging what appears to be a war against the system, but what is in reality a move somewhat akin to cutting ones own throat. We refer to the actions of students in the TNT shop: specifically the shoplifting of goods.

Phil Henderson, Student Association Business Manager, reports that shoplifting has increased this year compared to past years. The rip-offs have promoted tighter security regulations - already it has been necessary to hire extra staff who simply walk around the store to ensure that nothing is stolen. In addition, two large mirrors have been installed in the back of the store to allow clerks at the front desk a better overall view.

What these actions mean is a rise in prices at the TNT. The store is owned and operated by the Student Association of B.C.I.T., and the very minimal profit is used entirely to pay for the staff and facilities of the store. Consequently, any increase in the numbers of staff will mean an increase in expenditure by the store, which in turn will mean an increase in prices.

While this probably would not deter would-be shop-lifters, perhaps this will: when caught, people shop-lifting can be subject to expulsion from the Institute and can face criminal charges. So the situation is serious.

Why people will shop-lift, we don't know. He tried (unsuccessfully) to leave with three sweat-shirts in his briefcase. The shirts were priced low, the student obviously was well-off, so we can only assume that shoplifters must get some sort of an ecstatic thrill out of their actions.

Anyway, the rip-offs have to stop, or otherwise, the end result will be a store similar to the downtown department stores - with security cops around every corner and with movie cameras on the ceiling filming the shoppers. Surely we don't need that at B.C.I.T.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

The students, teachers and professors are deeply concerned over the plight of the poor. So at least they assure me as they lounge in their palatial schools and universities, built and maintained by the cruel taxes squeezed out of the poor.

Richard Needham

I love libraries, but I'll be damned if I'll even walk into an "Information Resource Centre."

Ibid

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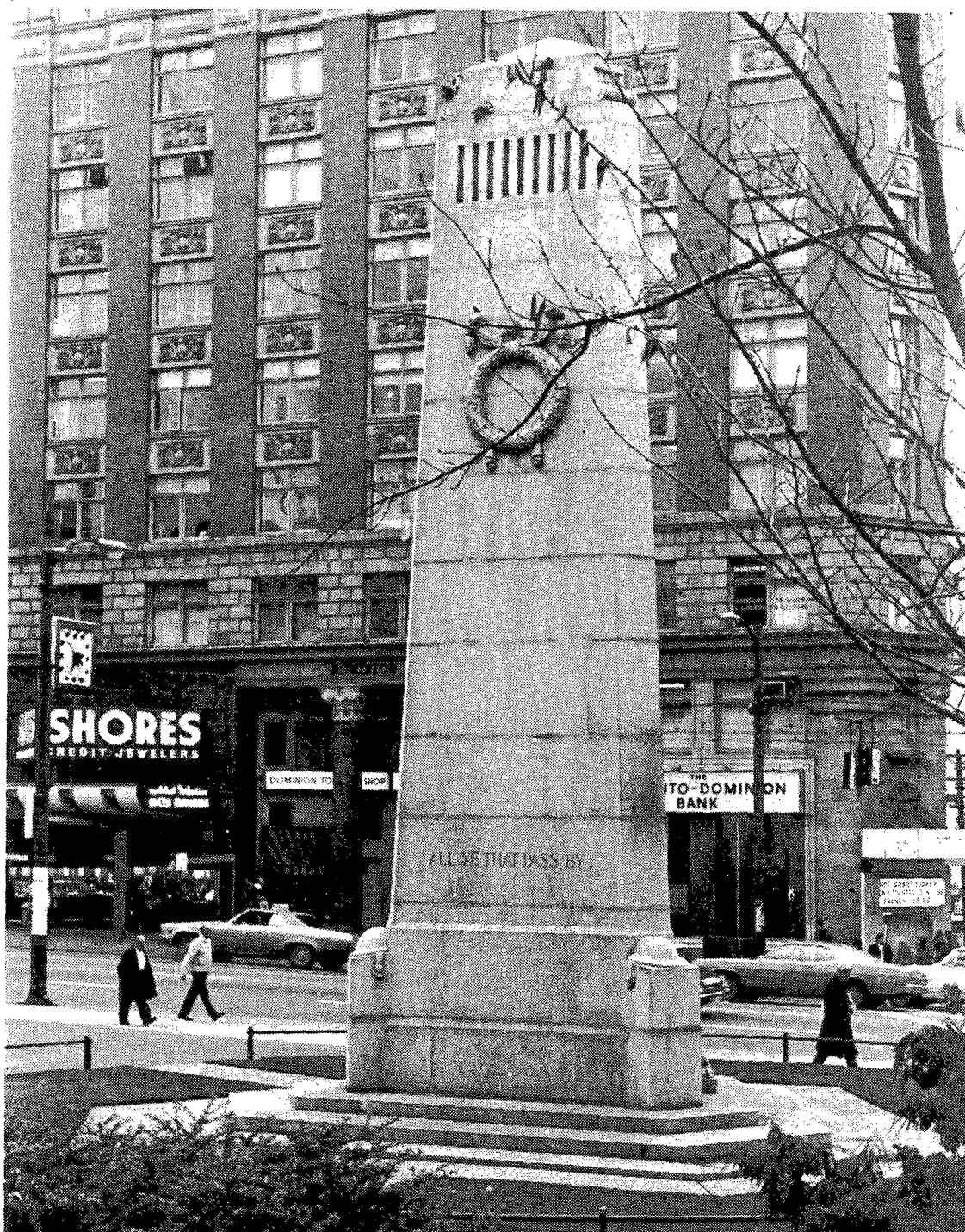


photo by Dan McAuliffe

REMEMBER?

THE READERS WRITE !!

Dear Sir:

I want to question what happens to the finances of our Student Society. We pay \$25 a year and what do we get in return?

Two years ago, the fees were \$20 a year. The money was spent without running into the red. Last year, the fees were raised to \$25. Last year, the annual was cut from the budget. Sports received a large cut as well. There was no Open House last year. These savings amounted to over \$20,000. This year, Sports received a further cut back.

What do we get in return? The prices at the dances are getting expensive. Two years ago, the S.A.C. Pub was free. Dances are now running up to \$2 per person. We have not received our Student Directory as promised by the end of October.

Where is the money going? Last year, 25% of the student expenditure was on administrative costs. Is this serving the students? Must the Stu-

dent Society continue making money off of the students. Lab coats were free at one time. Second hand books never cost 80% before. Why must the Student Society make money on every dance. Last year, there were several thousand dollars left unspent. Do we need more money? I feel that the executive should publish a proposed budget in the Link. Other governments publish their budgets, why not ours? The should also publish monthly revenues and expenditures. Let the students known what is being done with their money.

Jim Sparks
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Dear Sirs:

I'm not really sure who to write this letter to: the editor, the students or Jack Smugler. As much as I hate to bring back a stale issue, and I say stale because this has

all been discussed twice in student council meetings and views of all parties were expressed. Therefore, this is a dear Jack letter.

I am really surprised since you consider yourself as a writer that you are unable to distinguish between fact (which is a piece of information presented as having objective reality) and opinion (which is a belief stronger than impression and less strong than positive knowledge). In your letter I found three facts, they are: "that you were last years staff member, that Elaine McMurtrie, Editor, is a first-year student and that Roger Morier, Assistant Editor, is a second year student who had no involvement with last years paper." The rest were your opinions.

You portray Elaine, Roger, and myself as bureaucrats dictating what content will be displayed in the paper. Maybe to you the paper is a Mickey Mouse Social Calendar, but consider these facts, not opinions, as taken from the LINK. ON PAGE 5

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last three issues. The content has been comprised of 12% outside commercial advertisements, 3% editorials, 3.5% outside material and 81.5% student material, which consists of articles, letters, poetry, and student information advertisements.

As for my involvement with the Link (and I keep repeating this over and over again) in short, my responsibilities are to see that there are enough commercial advertisements to supplement the Link budget; student information advertisements and articles; scheduling of paper for press; scheduling operation of equipment; hiring, firing and payment of Link staff and making sure that costs are within the approved budget. When it comes to paper content, I have no more say than other students on campus. All I can do is offer my recommendations, which I will outline later.

Elaine and Roger have the responsibility to the students for screening or editing materials which is not relevant or conducive to a student newspaper, i.e.: such as your article on the tie issue, which was last years news and has no relevance this year. The issue be it controversial or non-controversial - should be printed if its news, but the paper should not be used for starting a controversy, just for the sake of making the paper interesting.

Back to the Mickey Mouse Social Calendar - of the 81.5% student content, none of it has been edited by any Link staff member, but then as a Link staff member you were never there to find out that the paper is run democratically amongst the staff and that they are receptive to students' wants and needs. Are you a staff member who only wants your opinions to be expressed? Do you want to use the paper for your own means, i.e.: creating controversy or personal ego trips?

You keep harping about not having staff meetings, while every time the staff get together to make up the paper a meeting exists and everyone's ideas are expressed.

Now I question your motives - instead of resolving the matter with the staff's seven members but bring the matter to council. By this action, you are asking council to make a decision on how the paper should be run, and that is censorship.

I could rap a lot longer, but it's not necessary. If you are still doubtful as to how various areas within publications are administered, or for that matter any interested student, the publications offices are always open to you or any other interested student. Anything you or anyone else wants to see, I will gladly show, and

anything you or anyone else wants to discuss, I will gladly discuss. I don't hold any great secrets.

In short the following are my recommendations as to how the student newspaper should be run and type of content contained. I should point out that articles written - controversial, non - controversial, filthy, scandalous or as some people call them "holy" - as others see them will not affect my ideology towards life or induce mutual shock. But, when we are dealing with 3,000 students of varied ideologies, from super rebels to super conservatives, the paper should reach a happy medium. Therefore, the following are recommendations to try and satisfy this happy medium:

1) The Editors should have the right to screen material which is not relevant to all students. If an article is rejected, the reasons for rejection should be given to the individual.

2) If there is an internal dispute on any topic or issue between one or more Link Staff members, this dispute should be resolved amongst staff members.

3) No individual Link staff or student should use the paper for personal ego trips or to write controversy just to put some spice into the paper. Student news, no matter how dull or controversial should come first, and any other material secondary which can mean non-inclusion due to lack of space. Partly because of apathy student communications are usually poor, and a student newspaper should provide this information and bridge this communication breakdown. If you want opinionated articles or certain issues and topics, there are thousands of periodicals and newspapers printed throughout North America - of that, there are dozens in town.

4) All Link staff members should be responsive to student wants and needs, regardless of their own personal feelings, in other words, avoid bias as much as possible.

In my opinion, the Link has been very close to the aforementioned ideology, not because of my influence, but because in dealing with various ideologies as already mentioned, the paper must take a neutral position. It is inevitable that everyone will be satisfied, and if the majority is satisfied, then the paper is meeting student wants and needs, if not, then bitch like hell.

JOHN VIDAS

Whistler Report

By Randy Tapp

Yes, work is progressing on Whistler Lodge. If all goes well we'll have a lodge by next spring.

Our biggest drawback is lack of time in getting things organized. A small committee has been formed, but lots of people are needed - we could use admin. building, forestry, and C and S types for planning especially.

So far the plan is to purchase a building shell (windows,

insulation included but unfinished inside) from a prefab dealer and contract out the rest of the work individually. This includes clearing a spot, building foundation, and installing electricity and plumbing.

The lodge, when finished will be for the use of all BCIT students, alumni, and staff. It will be a cheap place to entertain, party or sleep.

We could use a lot of help yet, so please contact myself, Randy Tapp or Grace (our fun secretary) in the SAC offices.

SFU THIS WEEK

Lots of things are happening this weekend at SFU that BCIT students might take an interest in.

Tonight the Geography Films series will present the films 'Zabrinski Point', 'Act Without Words' and 'The Madwoman of Chailot' starting at 5:30 p.m. in room 9001.

Also running tonight as part of the Canada North fall film series are: 'Living Stone' and 'Group Hunting on Spring Ice' starting at 6:30 p.m. in AQ 3005.

Showing tonight and tomorrow night in the SFU Theatre is 'The Year Boston Won the Pennant'. The film runs at 8 p.m. both nights and admission is 50 cents.

Those who missed the popular film 'West Side Story' might want to catch Natalie Wood and Russ Tamblyn playing the top roles at Cinema Simon Fraser - room 9001 November 10 and 11 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

COWAN HALL PLAYS

GENESIS COMPANY THEATRE

The Genesis Company Theatre will present in repertory Lifescenes, a developed theatre collage and The Servant of Two Masters by Carlo Goldoni, at the James Cowan Theatre - Burnaby Arts Centre, Gilpin at Canada Way, Nov. 16 to 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Lifescenes is an experiment with the Genesis Company and a collection of excerpts from the works of such authors as Anouilh, Bradbury, Brecht, Feiffer, Ferlinghetti, Giraudoux, Hansberry, Johnson, Kafka, Klee, Osborne, Patchen, Pinter, Schultz, Stoppard, and

Weiss. These traditional and original forms of drama are blended together in a combination of humor and pathos to ultimately show strong viewpoints on life.

The Servant of Two Masters is a play written in the style of the famous Italian commedia dell'arte. The characters of Truffaldino, Pantalone, Brighella, and Dottore dash through a comic masquerade in which a servant tries to collect pay from two masters. Both the play and the Genesis Company employ many of the comic devices and techniques of the commedia's distinguished forebears to present a highly theatrical experience.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens and group rates are available by calling the box office at 299-1116. Lifescenes will run the 16, 18, 23, and 24 of November, while The Servant of Two Masters will be presented the 17, 21, 22, and 25 of November.

The Genesis Company Theatre is in residence at the James Cowan Theatre for the 1972-1973 season.

Scattered Thoughts

By JACK SMUGLER

First of all, let me explain some ideas I've got about what I'm trying to do with my column. It's been my opinion that the greatest problem at BCIT is student apathy. Whether you agree or disagree with what I may write here, at least I hope you'll have some sort of opinion. And if you feel strongly enough either way, please write an article or letter to the Link. We want to make the Link a student forum.

I've mentioned apathy. What is it? What does it mean? Apathy is in fact a product of the passivity bred into us, at school and through society.

The education at BCIT is two-fold. On one hand, of course, is the technical content of our course. But, even more important in business's eye's is the basic outlook we're being indoctrinated into.

The work-load at BCIT is tremendous, and much of it is unnecessary. It is the method of labs and assignments that is important, while the content could just as well be taught without all the additional work of labs. But, it is only someone who is willing to sacrifice a lot of his pleasure time to inane repetitions of the same basic pattern who will succeed in this school. The same can be said of the business world.

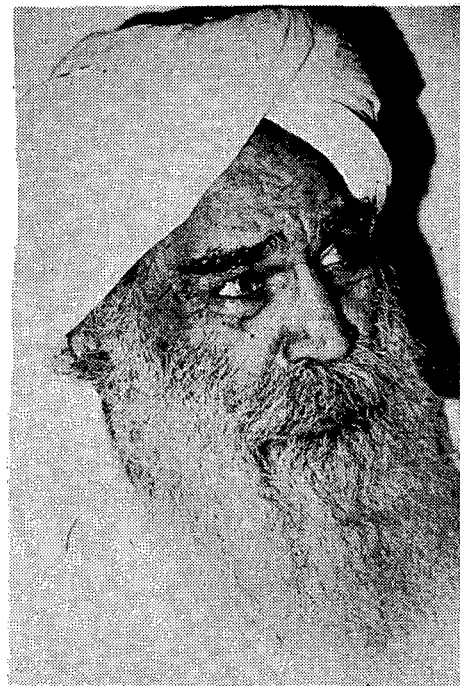
It is inhuman to drive people like we the students are being driven. BCIT is not so much a school as it's a pressure-

cooker. The nervous energy around here is kept at a fever-pitch, far beyond what is normally found in an 8 - hour work day. In fact, work is a holiday when compared to BCIT. BCIT isn't a school you go to. It's your entire life for 2 years. And it takes a lot of beer on Saturday night to even forget it for a few hours. The Puritan work ethic has gone mad here.

There is, according to one of our leading administrators, no other public, post-secondary institute in Canada with such stringent dress regulations. This attempt to make us conform to the ludicrously out-dated fashion fads of a small group of captains of industry belittles the integrity of each individual at BCIT, student or staff. It is obvious that hundreds of students are ignoring the tie and jacket commandments. There are sporadic attempts at enforcement, often motivated by petty personality clashes. Large members of BCIT students have voted by their appearance against dress regulations. The administration no longer consistently enforce its own rules. It's time for a change already!

These have just been scattered thoughts. I've got a terrific cold and headache, and the deadline's only hours away! Meanwhile, friends, keep trucking on - Christmas is just around the corner.

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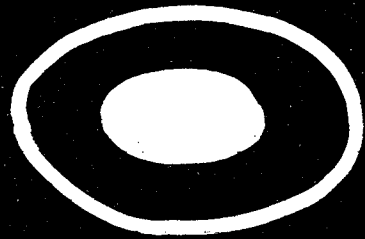
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Golf Coach Expresses Thanks

By Gustav E. Anderson
Golf Coach

The Fall of 1970 was BCIT's first venture into an Inter-collegiate Golf Tournament. Four-two year colleges participated at the Castlegar Course that year, each school with a team of four players and a coach. The resulting success certainly indicated that golf is as good an extramural sport to represent a school

as any. Competition was keen and the fellowship at the completion of the matches once again showed that extramural sport is fine unifying force between colleges.

Just what happened to the forming of a golf team during 1971 is not quite clear. However, whatever the reasons B.C.I.T. was the loser. Let's hope it doesn't happen again.

This year, there was not a great deal of response to the notices throughout B.C.I.T.

for the Lower Handicap Golfer. Those who did come forth although not endowed with Arnold Palmer like skills, were indeed keen to play and equally keen to improve their golfing scores.

The five colleges participating, B.C.I.T., Malaspina, Van. City College, Douglas College and Cariboo College played two main 36 Hole Tournaments, one in Kamloops and the final one in Nanaimo. B.C.I.T. also participated in several exchange and invitational tournaments,

(including one with Camosun from Victoria).

In spite of finishing in the lower half of these tournaments, B.C.I.T. certainly gave a good account of themselves. Each team member gave it their all and can feel justly proud of their good sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct at all times.

A number of proposals have resulted from this year's tournaments. These proposals are by players as well as the coaches.

1. That the Totem Conference Golf become a league sport with three 36 Hole Tournaments being used to declare the individual and team champion.

Proposals 2, 3, 4 deal with substitution and scoring and are not of any consequence at this stage.

5. That B.C.I.T. host one of the three tournaments (Item 1). The hope is of course that a slight increase in the Golf Budget will be forthcoming in order to put together an even better team and to host a league tournament as well if not better than other participating colleges.

Many thanks to - The players: Howard & Harold Smyth, Bob Shiach, Rod Kray and Hugh Fraser. Business Manager, Student Association - Phil Henderson Bursar's Department - Transportation

Participating Colleges: Players and Coaches

NOTE: Three people from the Golf Team will be graduating in the spring - so - any first year students interested in trying out for the Golf Team in the spring, contact the Golf Coach at 433 - 0070.

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CHINESE ASSOCIATION DOWNED

The Chinese Students Association was downed 2 - 0 by the Cougars in a friendly soccer play on Saturday, October 28.

A banana shot 25 yards off the goal line in the first half gave the Cougars a 1 - 0 lead.

CSA had a good chance to tie the score near the end of the first half but unfortunately the shot hit the goal post.

The Association couldn't wage a successful attack in the second half but a tremendous effort was given to keep the Cougars from scoring.

Many players on the CSA team have not played soccer for quite a few years but their hard working and impressive spirit stayed throughout the game even though they were outplayed by the Cougars.

The next CSA game is against SFU, those who missed the first game and wish to join the team should contact any committee member of Yui-man Chong in room 385.

HOCKEY BEAT

By Vladimir Rushmenko

Well we're right into the season but our hockey team seems to be a little slow in starting. As a matter of fact, we still haven't started as we lost the first two games in Kamloops against Cariboo College.

The first game was close but the Cariboo College managed to pull a 6 - 4 win. Some of the fans thought the best player on the Cariboo team was the referee. Goals for the BCIT Cougars were by Peter Fraser, Mic Pellet with singles and Doug Trask scored a pair.

The next game against Cariboo was indescribable, the final score being 10 - 3 and that wasn't for us. Our scorers for the night were Ken Barton, Bob McCallum and Jack Drapper.

Last Friday night the Cougars played an exhibition game against SFU Clansmen, the game was very hard hitting and a good display of hockey was provided for the 350 fans who attended the game. The Clansmen came from behind after the Cougars held a 4 - 1 lead at the end of the second period to take a 6 - 4 victory over BCIT.

Well this closes all of the hockey news for another week, this is Vladimir Rushmenko saying good-bye until next time.

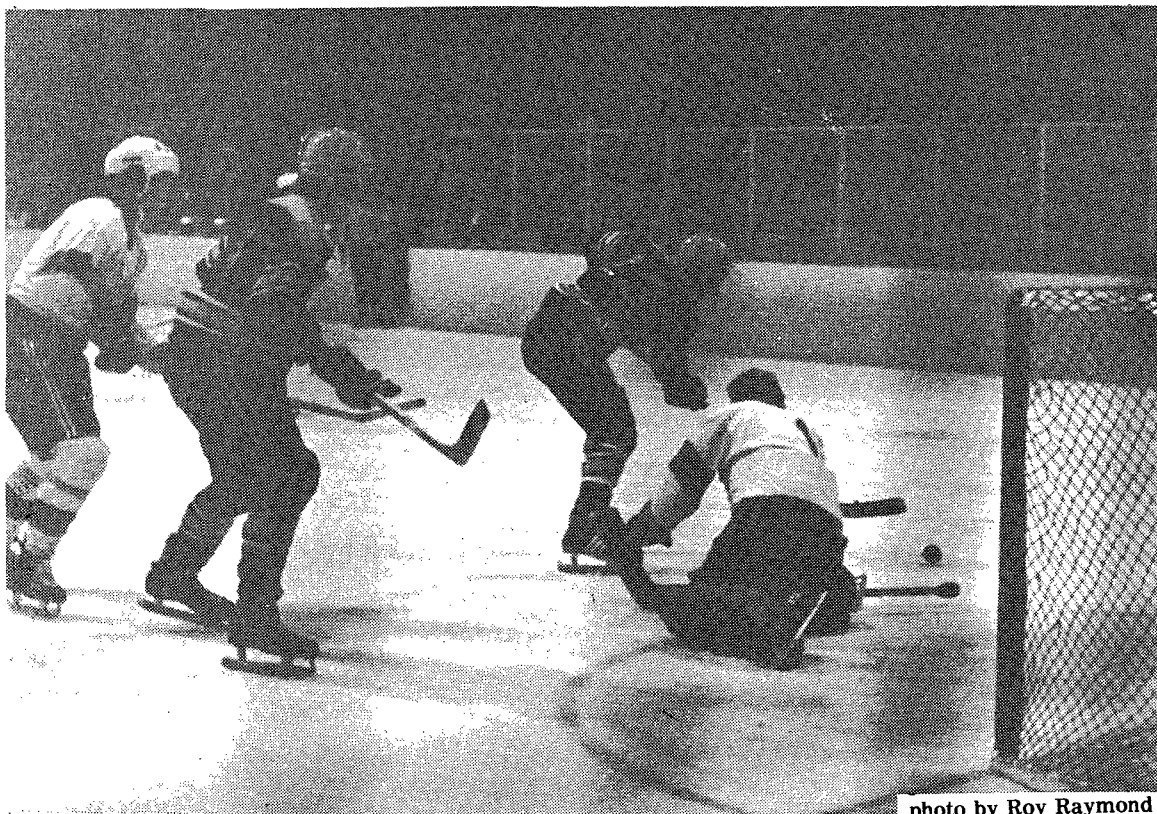


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Hockey Action

JUST FOR KICKS

BY RUDI EPP

Morning has broken with clouds in the sky. Blackbird has spoken the Cougars will lose; why?

And, wouldn't you know it, the blackbird was right. Nobody knows better than the players themselves, they just didn't get it together. And so they lost 4 - 2 to Vancouver City College. Of course there were moments when our Cougars showed that they can play soccer. Too bad those moments weren't 45 minutes long. From what the players say, the reason for it all were the oranges. There weren't any.

Although the guys tried to hustle, it was Ray Webster who did a bit more. Ray set

Pat Thornton up for the first B.C.I.T. goal, which came in the first half (Pat wasn't sleeping), and then in the second half Ray stole the ball from the VCC defense, walked right through them and beat the goalie by swiftly pushing the ball along the ground into the far corner. A masterpiece.

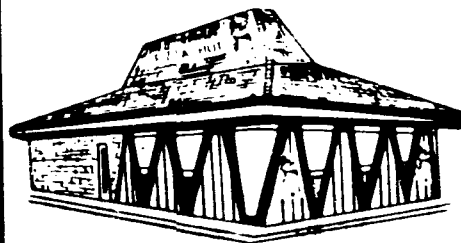
There were opportunities to score more goals, but our forwards just couldn't finish the plays. This happened, or didn't happen, on Saturday the 4th, and then came Sunday.

It was raining. In Burnaby. Again. The Western Washington State College Soccer Team came to visit us and play a game. They came in full

strength, with girlfriends and everything.

I left the game when the score was 2 - 0 for the bad guys; by the time the deadlines for submitting these lines of crap came I still hadn't found out what the final score was, nor how the game went. Sorry, but you'll have to talk to the players or to the 1,000 fans who came out and cheered (disregard the zeroes). Anyway, after the game with the South-ers, I imagine they all had an apres-soccer party in the caf, since "refreshments" had been provided.

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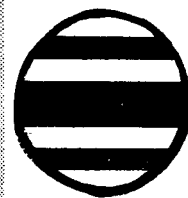
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WEEKENDS

BY
WARREN CARR

Rain. It's here in one form or another for at least five months and it happens to be one of the greatest study aids since libraries. But that's as far as it goes. Rain is a most efficient depressant, and no matter how great ya feel, it can transform one into a fat lump of misery in seconds. So what am I saying?

It's going to rain and for six months we're all gonna sit around and be miserable. Well, that's what's in store for some people. The rest of us, thanks to all that's happening around campus can laugh at the rain.

Dances, Pubs, Coffeehouses, Sports, Clubs and miscellaneous activities; there's always something to do.

A few years ago there was not such thing as SAC, no gym, no field. The students had the lounges, cafeteria and library; now where would we be without a SAC?

The Student Association this year is going all out to endorse clubs, pubs, dances, sports and every other social function possible.

Dances have had at points a thousand people attending and pubs have turned people away at the door. Getting better all the time. October-fest, Slick-Dick, Coffee-house, Stunt Day, Hockey, Intermurals and other activities and now here comes the Film Society with 'Fall Series 72' and Engineering Pubs on Saturdays.

Don't let the rain get YOU down, join in the fun and support campus activities.

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