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BCIT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Bus passes coming



Passerby accepts library information from Trish Labonte during the Audio Visual presentation last week.
Don Wright photos.

...possibly by October 15

By DON WRIGHT and DAVE SHERWOOD

Years of lobbying by this and other post-secondary campuses are finally paying off for the students. B.C. Hydro directors have approved a trial bus pass system which could substantially cut travel costs for heavy bus users who attend full time programs.

Hydro Chairman Robert Bonner said the pass will be introduced October 15. Students will pay \$45 for the privilege until December 31 and \$66 for a four month spring semester.

This works out to slightly less than a twenty percent saving if you used the pass only to go to and from school five days a week, every week until the new year. However, if you plan to travel to and from school by bus every week day (except holidays) and take three additional round trips a week, your saving could go higher than forty per cent.

But what is especially good about this bus pass is the fact that it is not restricted only to trips to and from school. The proposed pass would be good seven days a week.

In a quick straw poll conducted by the LINK, students also seemed appreciative of the fact that they would no longer have to worry about getting change for buses.

Most students probably don't realize what a startling turnaround this bus pass system is. B.C. Hydro has continually put off all plans forwarded to them as unworkable.

Only two weeks ago, in a letter to SA VPI Tom Friedrich, W.A. Duncan, Hydro's VP in charge of transportation flatly refused any action on special student fares. He noted that, "A change in the qualification of a student to encompass those persons attending post-secondary schools or the introduction of a bus pass will

have a negative effect on the revenues received and therefore must be made at the time of a total fare adjustment."

The passes will consist of a small laminated card, similar to the BCIT student card, and will probably be made available through the student Association.

Keep an eye on the LINK for instructions on how to get yours.

Don't park at Greentree

BCIT has been trying to maintain a good relationship with the residents of Greentree Village ever since the condominium was constructed. But the relationship is only good as long as the BCIT community respects the rights of the Greentree's residents to quiet and privacy. Neil Chadwick, head of Safety and Security for the Institute, has recently received communications from Greentree residents noting that some BCIT students have developed the habit of parking their cars in Greentree Village.

A survey one day uncovered eighty unauthorized cars in Greentree's lot. BCIT has parking for this many more students in BCIT parking lots, so there is no excuse for the use of spaces belonging to other people.

Clean up yer act

Turmoil, dusty, noise and wet concrete! Come on students/staff and help us out. Use the garbage cans. Janitorial service can only do so much. Your food service people are trying to give you a top line product under a difficult situation. Help them by trying to keep this mess down!

On those sunny days our nice grassy slopes look like the city dump. Bottles, bags, and wrappers all over. Only so much can be cleaned up and this is not a priority area!!

PLEASE CO-OPERATE AND USE THE GARBAGE CANS!!

SAC Parking Lot-read the signs. They will be observed from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. so if you're low on \$25.00 be sure you are legally entitled to be there.

Student/staff areas green #1-25 tow away if you are illegally parked. **Caution-not ticket warning.** Its like **RIGHT NOW**, folks!

The RCMP have been notified of the situation, and they will have begun to ticket unauthorized cars before this issue of the LINK comes out. That's a ten dollar fine if you pay it quick, twenty if you're slow; and court if you don't pay. So respect the rights of Greentree's residents to use their own parking spaces. You now have a kind of negative incentive

plan.

Also--This year's collection of students seems to have a difficult time parking in the right places on campus. The Campus authorities have decided to get strict with people parking in unauthorized areas, so read the signs...or hit the bank for \$25 to get your car out of jail.

C&S beds down

Last Friday 10 valiant C&S students brought out the colors and represented BCIT in a grueling and hotly-contested Bedrace. The scene was SFU on top of Burnaby Mountain and taking part were teams from UBC, BCIT and the host school.

The BCIT team made a grand entrance wearing false noses and looking like a gaggle of Groucho Marxists. If looks had counted perhaps they would have won. As it was however, mechanical problems plagued them throughout the race and kept them from finishing as high as they deserved. A faulty steering mechanism was the team's downfall. The skill, the knowledge and the willpower were all there in plentiful supply. Unfortunately the steering wasn't, and this resulted in the bed ending up in a lot of places where it really shouldn't have, off the road for instance. At the end of it all, after an inspired struggle the team managed to clinch a tie for third. Some onlookers suggested that this wasn't really so hot since the field was only made up of four teams but these professional cynics were soon put quiet.

Awards were presented on behalf of the sponsor, Labatt's Breweries, and when they were over free quaff was served to all participants. UBC was this year's victor but hopefully the race will

become an annual institution and the old alma mater will get the chance to wrest the trophy away from them next year.



The C & S bedrace team about to leave for the SFU bedraces. Can you spot the looney?

COUNCIL BRIEFS

SA Executive Meeting News

Congratulations to Andrea Louie, who was unanimously voted in by the SA Executive as the current Health Society's Representative. Andrea has been sitting in on all the Executive meetings so far this year so she is well prepared for the job.

Good news to all of those unfortunate motorists who return to their car at 5:30 on a rainy Thursday and find their batteries are dead. It was learned that two sets of jumper cables will be purchased by the SA — one to be kept in the offices of the SA, the other in the traffic and security trailer over near PVI.

Growlies is running over budget, but this is due to the delay and expenses incurred when BCBC stepped in and temporarily halted construction. It was reported that the Building fund would still cover the costs.

The SA Executive will be assuring the Administration that all liquor regulations are adhered

to, as well as assuming all responsibility for the operation of the pub.

Bus passes coming soon.

Pace Vending Machines will be approached re installation of some change machines.

Cathy reported that she had been approached by an instructor representing a number of other staff and students regarding the unwillingness of the timetabling department — Brian Gillespie is in charge — to allow room or times changes to be made for the convenience of the staff and students. Apparently, Gillespie refuses to allow instructors to change a room and time, even though the students want it and the instructor and room are both available. It was pointed out that the timetabling department is there as a service to the students, however, such would not seem to be the case.

Complaints from some 'under-age' students regarding pubs and dances were raised.

Business Society meeting

There will be a short meeting Wednesday October 4, 1978 at 12:30 p.m. Please note that it will be held in the Societies Office as the Boardroom is being used for picture I.D. Will all the Tech. Reps. be sure to attend as we will be discussing the Marketing Club's application for funds.

Congratulations go to Pat Muller, Don Wright, Dave Kimpinsky, Doug Angell, Cathy Kruetzky and Kirk Taylor for being elected the Business Division's Members at Large. To you, the students in Business Division, these people are your direct link to the Student Council so any input you want to make known tell it to them and they'll pass it on. To the "Members at Large" please don't forget that the first meeting that you must attend is on Oct. 5, 1978 6 p.m. in the S.A.C. Boardroom.

HOUSING CORNER

ALL ABOUT ILLEGAL SUITES

Apartments that are built into people's houses are not permitted by municipal law in many parts of the City. Many homeowners rent out such apartments anyway, and they are known as "illegal suites". Presumably, due to the housing shortage, city officials usually do not investigate such suites unless complaints are received.

If you have rented an illegal suite and it is discovered by City Officials, you may apply for a **Hardship Permit**. This permit will exempt you from the municipal law that prohibits illegal suites.

Usually, hardship permits are granted to students without much problem.

Application forms for hardship permits are available from:

PERMITS & LICENSES DEPT.

EAST WING

City Hall

453 West 12th Avenue

Vancouver, B.C.

PHONE: 873-7534

Further information is available from that Department.

An illegal suite is covered by the Landlord and Tenant Act, provided that it can be described as a "tenancy situation".

ELECTION RESULTS

At the close of the balloting at 3 p.m. September 20, 1978, the non academic staff representative to the Board of Governors of BCIT is G.T. Bedwell.

— Election Committee

SA Constitution amendments proposed

The Student Association executive is considering amending the bylaws of its Constitution. The changes proposed specifically concern the Annual General Meeting.

Vice-President Internal Tom Friedrich has suggested the following changes, which will be discussed over the next couple of weeks. The changes are:

"Bylaw 6 Meetings
Section 2 Revise heading to read:

"The Association shall hold one General Meeting per calendar year, the date to be set by the Council and the meeting to be known as the Annual General Meeting of the Student Association of BCIT."

Section 2e Delete

"Ten percent (10%) of active membership."

Insert

"Fifty current members of the Student Association."

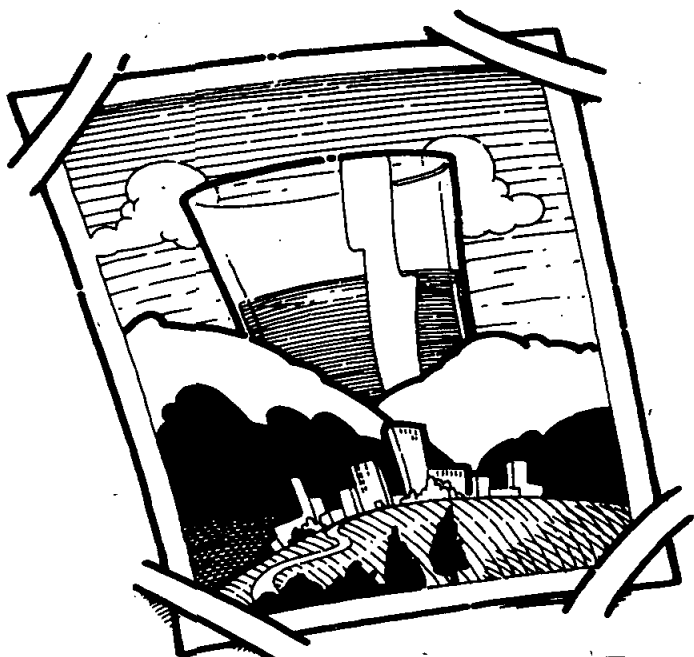
Buy your yearbook

The Year Book is on sale in the Student Association offices (room 9) in the SAC building. Please see either Phil Henderson or Janice Eden to purchase your annual. (Cost \$5.00). The Year Book is a record of this year's happenings and so will be coming out in May. Get yours today!!



We were up visiting the residence Friday night when the clock struck twelve and the moons came out. These guys were all well "dressed" for the occasion. They call themselves 'Nookey-b,' and had quite a large captive audience. Chants like; "more, more" and "All the way" could be heard echoing through the rez. Don Wright photo

A snap shot



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6pm October 5**

**Executive meeting
6pm October 12**

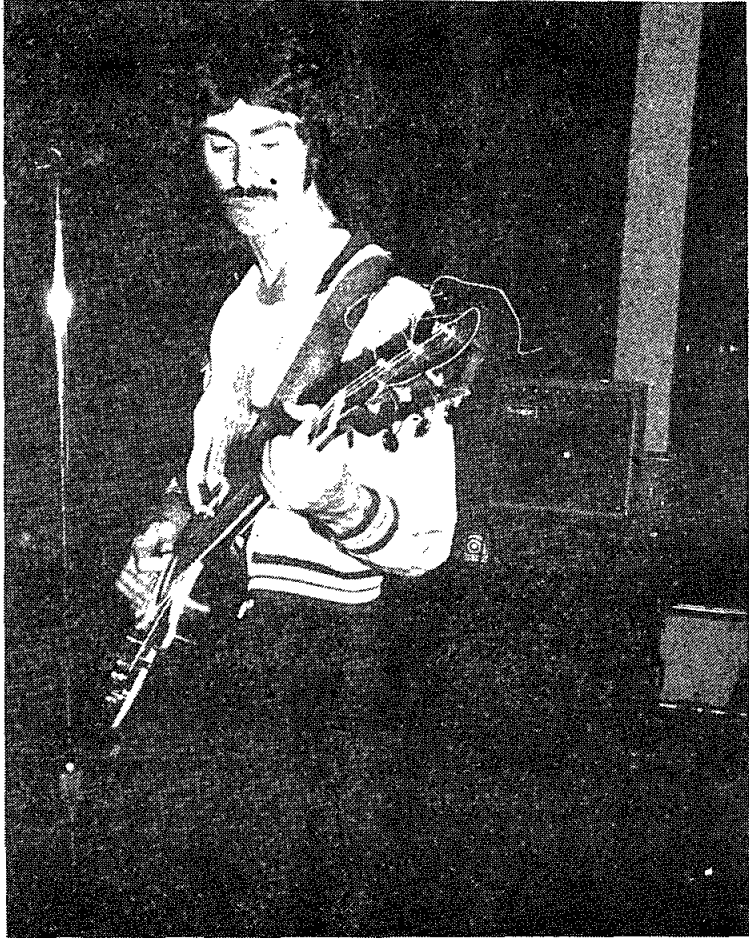
SAC Boardroom

Craft Fair

On Dec. 6, Campus Life is holding a Craft Fair in the S.A.C. The Fair is open to all B.C.I.T. students who want to sell crafts.

To get an idea as to what we can expect from that day. We want to know what you (as a student) will be selling. In this way, we will know which craft items will be offered by the student and won't bring in outside vendors in this area.

Anyone interested should sign up in the Campus Life Trailer as soon as possible.



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For all first-year full-time day students will be available in the SAC Boardroom every Wednesday from 12-2 and Friday from 1-3 until October 6.

WHY PHOTO ID CARDS?

Required proof of membership in BCIT Student Association for:

- Pubs
- Beergarden
- Dances
- Student Elections
- Whistler Lodge Reservations

Cost: One dollar [\$1] for original

SECOND YEAR STUDENTS

All 2nd year ID pictures will now be taken in the boardroom at regular times.

Whats Happening

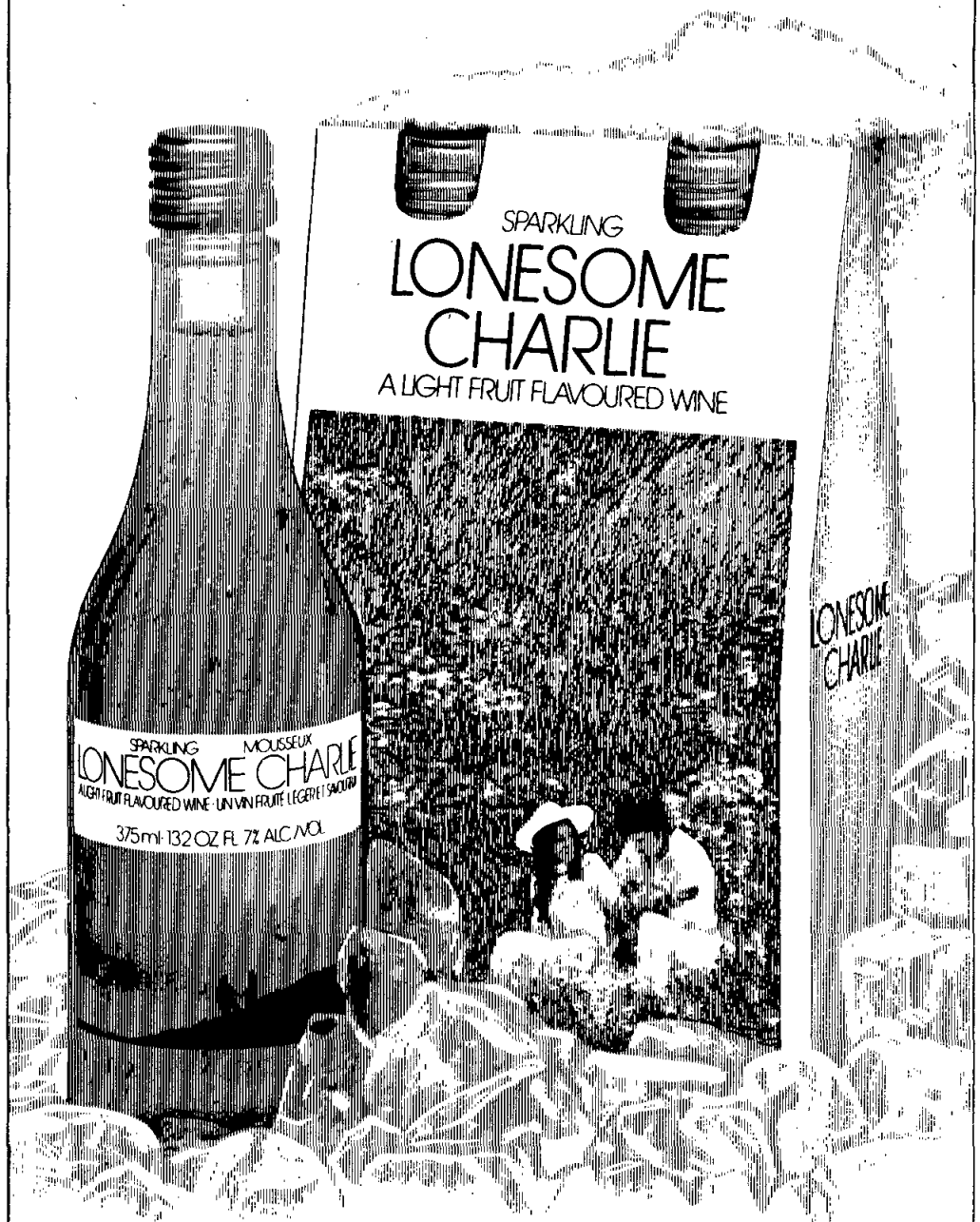
October 5, for the first time-a Thursday nite pub, with the ever-present Dr. Disco
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October 11 in rm 129
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EDITORIAL

Dances, pubs, and \$40

There have been some complaints by 'underage' students that they are getting a raw deal over their activity fees. Since they are ineligible to attend the pubs and dances held in the SAC cafeteria they feel entitled to a refund of their student activity fee which is paid automatically along with the tuition. On the surface of it they seem to have an argument. They pay for school activities and yet cannot take part in them because of their age. Unfortunately their complaints are misdirected. Pubs and dances are not financed out of the Student Activity Fund and not one penny that you have paid into the fund is used for those purposes. The whole pub operation is completely self-supporting and raises revenues from the sale of tickets and booze to cover its costs. Last year the operation actually turned a profit of \$1000 which is no great shakes as a business proposition but does show that the burden of the cost does not fall upon the students.

Where the money from your activity fees actually goes is another matter. Ten dollars is skimmed off the top to start with and goes into the Building Fund which is what pays for all the SAC renovations and programs and in many cases means life or death for them. Among these are the free movies, Wednesday in Room 129, all the afternoon activities, and most of the other Wednesday break goings-on. Also supported by these fees are many of the campus clubs and organizations, the three tech societies and the intramural sports programs. Last, but not least, are administrative costs (salaries, utilities, etc.), the LINK budget, and the Whistler Lodge.

The money that you, the students, so graciously donate (all \$160,000 worth) does in some way get funneled back to your benefit whether you realize it or not. Obviously any claims for refunds cannot be supported by fact unless you are one of those students who hide under rocks and never venture out.

The Salish Say-let's

Dear editor:

Scandal you wanted, scandal you've got - if not scandal then a mildly interesting "piece" of smut.

On behalf of the "Salish Say-let's," we would like to forward our thanks and appreciation to the B.C.I.T. Rugby team. These gallant fellows have been providing our house with tinsel titillations (cheap thrills). On a bimonthly basis (so far) these cavaliers grunted, groaned, whistled and howled their way up

our driveway begging for an audience-and what an audience they got! What, at first, appeared to be an "after practice jog" through the residences, turned into an astronomical event-mooning! Their course of action was hop, stop, then drop!

What can we say but, "Keep it up boys-or rather, down!" We would like to request, however that the shows take place on a more regular basis. And remember next time, it's impolite to turn your backs on ladies! Haven't you fellows been taught to always put your best side forward?

The Say-let's

Link

'A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable' — John (not Henry) Winkler

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Letters to the LINK

Policies requested

Director of Technological Education:
Dear Sir:

I would like to know the policies and their sources that stipulate both entrance requirements and administration courses of action that follow when a student fails two or more courses. A certain occurrence in bypassing entrance standards and permitting a badly failing student to continue studies prompts this request.

I believe students are entitled to know what policies dictate their qualification to continue at BCIT. If BCIT is going to adhere to formal examinations, I believe that the students are entitled to know how the Marks Review Committee works and what minimum standards for a student's marks has been permitted last year. Equity of treatment of students is the issue.

A Concerned Student

Wally defended

Dear Editor:

Was it really fair to condemn Wally Rowan just because the liquor inspector enforced the law.

You won't know what you're missing until it's gone-and unfortunately we're going to find out.

Peeved

Les Bjola

Editor's Note: Wally had been asked by the SA Executive to cancel his meeting with the liquor inspector, but he went through with it anyway. We agree that it was inevitable the liquor regulations would have to be enforced, it just came at a very bad time, and resulted in a reduced contribution to Shinerama. Wally has since resigned as SAC Management Committee Chairperson, citing conflict of interest with his job as building manager.

More kidnapping

Dear Mr. Kluckner:

On Friday morning, we struck a vital blow to the C.&S. students. WE took away their major reason for existing and in doing so disabled them so bad they won't be able to function properly for at least two weeks. Yes, we took their coffee cups. This new group is known as "The Group of Seven" or "The Magnificent 7".

If C.&S. want their coffee cups back, they will hold 2 bake sales to raise money for Shinerama. But, they must make more money than the Forestry Bake Sale and they must have two girls in "Bikini tops" selling the goods.

The Group of Seven P.S. If the demands are not complied with, we shall drop the cups off the roof of the library.

Under-age discrimination

Dear Editor:

On Friday afternoon, September 29 at 3:45 I was sitting in the SAC waiting for my ride home. I wasn't drinking or sitting with anyone who was. A person from the Pub came over and asked everyone at the table for ID. Not being 19 I was told I shouldn't be in there.

I thought the SAC was for the whole student body all the time, not just until they start serving beer when only people 19 and over are allowed in.

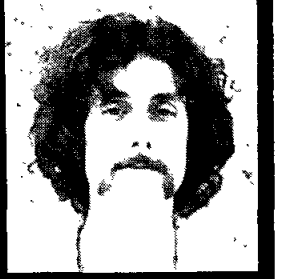
I don't spend over \$500 on tuition to be told where I can and can't spend my time.

I'm sure there are more people under (and over) 19 who feel the way I do.

S. Albert
2nd Year Med. Lab.

IN HIS OWN WRITE

by michael kluckner



Canada afterdark?

Not only do I drink coffee in the '76 Building cafeteria, but I watch TV! Actually, I've had the teevee on once in the last six months, the other night to watch "Three Days of the Condor" with one eye practising neurosurgery on my lady. The movie was good--right?--so we decided to watch a bit of "Canada After Dark" as the schedule said that Mordecai Richler was going to be interviewed. Although bed beckoned and the inevitability of coming out here the next morning left me slightly bilious, it still seemed like a good idea.

I used to occasionally watch Gzowski on the old "Ninety Minutes Live" on CBC a couple of years ago, and enjoyed it because it was low-key, relatively intelligent and didn't have an Ed McMahon-type sidekick to help me toss my cookies. I knew that Gzowski had been cancelled or had cancelled himself (take your pick) because either nobody watched him or he didn't interview enough gushing starlets to suit the CBC brass or he felt that he wasn't the TV personality type. His old radio program was excellent, but he allegedly didn't feel he had successfully made the transition to the idiot medium.

The new boy, Paul Soles, was made out to be a bit of a suck or Mr. Geniality or something by MacLean's a couple of weeks ago, but I figured that Richler, being an acerbic sort, would rise above that. I don't know what happened. The show was so bad it had to be turned off before the first commercial break.

Carson and Griffin and David Frosting-on-the-cake and all the rest of them are ridiculous, but they have their place, like snowflake Mounties and processed cheese. But why the CBC want to attempt a clone with the same fatuous, specious commentary and the overfed, laughing, yes--man in the side-kick's chair is beyond me.

CBC television used to be good when it didn't give a damn what the public felt or allegedly wanted. Great TV. Classics like "This Hour Has Seven Days" and "The Way It Is" and their Tuesday night International Film Festival, where, if I recall, I saw my first televised naughty bit (a breast, I think) way back in about '65.

The point is that it was a legitimate alternative to commercial computer-TV, and thus worthy of support and the odd listen or watch. The BBC or ABC(Australian) plough their funds into creative, distinctive programming, some of which bombs, but all of which is different from what any commercial network would touch. As it stands, the CBC may be picking up a bigger audience share from the two-digit IQ bunch, but they are losing an equivalent number to stations like the Channel 9 PBS outlet.

So what do I care? I don't watch TV anymore. Next thing, though, and they'll replace "As It Happens" on CBC radio with some fool like The Raccoon screaming "....bidyeah, bidyeah, wow, farout! get it on in your jam jams with Donny and Marie....!" Or maybe both at once, with a German Shepherd with boils

Our friendly campus bank, which does its best, allowed the following ridiculous event to happen:

Two tellers and a line-up of about ten people, the time near closing. In bursts a fiftyish woman, wearing a white lab coat, carrying a bundle of twenties and accompanied by a fearsome-looking commissionaire. She pushes right into the front of the line, exclaiming loudly that she was on "company time" and had to make the deposit fast. Who was this woman? From the Roadrunner, maybe. A couple of people told her that she could wait like everybody else and no one was going to mug her, but she said even louder that she had "her guard" with her, gesturing at the octegenarian commissionaire, who smiled benignly back. Oh, sure. So she ploughed right through to "her" teller, she said, to do her bit of business.

How rude.

Dear Bank Manager; Probably your customers won't complain directly to you about your tellers allowing this sort of thing to happen; they'll just quietly take their money elsewhere.

Slip of the tongue to beat all slips--the night the Pope died, Judy Piercey on Night Final says: "....The Pope's passing will be mourned by Italians all over the world...."

NEWS OF THE WORLD

link staff reports

Elections coming

Gearing up for a possible provincial election, Premier Bill Bantid has announced that he is lending a plane and pilot to the provincial opposition parties so that they can tour the interior of the province. The plane is an Airwest Twin Otter Float Plane and the first stop on the tour will be Cranbrook Airport.

In an answer to post-secondary campuses who have been asking for a bus pass system B.C. Hydro head Robert Boner has come up with an alternate solution that he feels fits in with government policy. He wants to move all

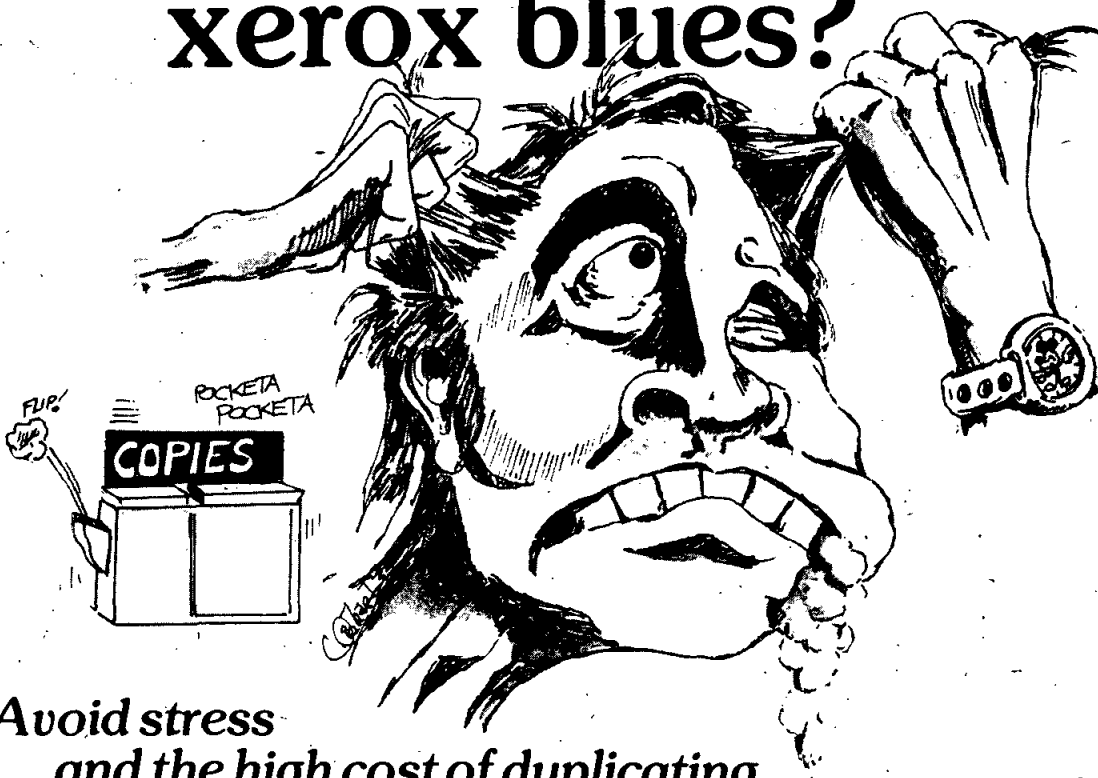
post-secondary students to the Lower Mainland Correctional Centre (Oakalla). He says classes would be held there and students can live there as well. "There's lots of room," says Boner, "and bed checks are easy as pie."

Alderson Bernice Geritol of Vancouver has announced her candidacy for mayor of that city. Her platform will include promises to make all women in Vancouver speak in lower voices, to ban all pictures from all magazines on the off-chance that they might be pornographic, and to marry Doud Collins.



Les Bjola photo

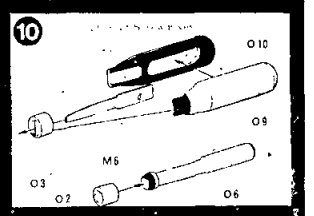
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Frustration...

Frustration: the bane of civilized man; unknown to the primitive savage. What is it? Frustration is...

- ...having the morning VIA passenger train come in to Vancouver on time thus making you five minutes later in getting to the BCIT parking lot and relegating you to the mud in the back forty.
- ...taking 37 pictures on a 36 exposure roll of film only to discover that it hasn't been going through the camera.
- ...having an important appointment in the afternoon only to find that your car is completely blocked in the parking lot.
- ...buying a box containing some three hundred pieces only to find that the instructions read; 塗装は、モデルにリアルな実感を与えます。君だけのモデルを作り上げるのも塗装の楽しみでしょう。又デカールをはがしにくくする instead of reading, "put the square peg into the small round hole in piece K4 and throw the result into the garbage." Worse yet is noticing that the only English words in sixteen pages say "made in Japan."
- ...having a decent sports team and trying to convince the LINK staff that there would be some merit in running a few pictures of their games.
- ...starting a really vicious period on your wedding day. Or even worse, on the eve of a long planned weekend of sin and seclusion with one's lover.
- ...asking a friend to print some pictures that he said he would do and finding that six months later they are still not done.
- ...trying to write a column when your few surviving brain cells have kicked over and died in spite of all encouragement.
- ...being an ardent non-smoker and falling in love with someone who isn't.
- ...running three blocks to catch the last bus for an hour in order to make an important meeting only to find that the hole in your pocket that you have been meaning to mend has let all your carefully hoarded quarters slip to the ground.

Deja vu, that horrible sense of having done or seen something before. Everybody at one time or another experiences it. Reams of learned pontifications have been written on it. ESP freaks love using such incidents as the basis for invalid and very religious circular arguments to prove the existence of extra sensory perceptions. But, it happened to me last Friday night in very innocent surroundings. Having watched the final negotiations for the new residence some two years ago, I have been well aware of its presence on campus. In spite of this, I haven't done a tour of them since they were finished in actual, physical fact. So last Friday, I was given a short guided tour.

Initial impressions are very good. I like the use of wooden siding and the whole complex appears to be very well laid out. Then I noticed the names of some of the houses. Nootka and Salish?? I couldn't take any more as the similarity to UBC's Totem Park is too much.

Surely, with the vast heritage of the former Indian cultures of B.C., some more original names could have been arrived at. Both words have been used so often that they are beginning to lose their Indian origin and become integrated into the English language. Maquinna was a good start, why spoil it by using such stereotyped words in naming the individual houses?

Note to Pamela M. Majoros: The pictures are done.

Note to M-A.J.P.: As D.B. puts it:

It's not the side effects of the Cocaine.
I'm thinking that it must be love.



THE ROCKPILE

by Don Wright



Domenic live

When I heard that the **Domenic Troiano Band** had been moved from the Orpheum to the Commodore I thought that was the best move they could make. I'm not knocking the Orpheum at all — it's acoustics are unrivalled in the city — great for symphonies and 'serious' music, but somehow not as conducive to a good time as the Commodore. You just can't stomp yer feet, clap yer hands, and yell while sitting in the Orpheum. For a blazing guitarist like Domenic Troiano, you have to be able to stomp, clap, and shout. With some 1200 people and as much Olympia pisswater flowing as everyone could consume, there was plenty of stomping, clapping, and shouting going on.

On record, his music sounds like a lot of other studio music does. Slightly uninspired, possibly restrained, and lacking enthusiasm. On the other hand, in a live performance Domenic is able to make his compositions come alive with all the excitement and electricity they were undoubtedly meant to contain. The audience can feel it, and so can he. In a close contact situation such as the Commodore, it is easy for both the musicians and the crowd to get off on the good vibes. Domenic was obviously having a good time, and, like I mentioned earlier, so was the crowd. He came back for two encores, the second of which he didn't seem to expect, so he asked the crowd what they wanted. I don't know how the concert sounded on FM99 (they were broadcasting it live) but Domenic put on an absolutely dynamic performance, and I don't understand why the ticket sales were so low.

Middle of the Rockpile

Did anyone get a **Bob Dylan** ticket? I did. Not realizing they were going on sale until late the night before, I decided I would arrive a few minutes before they were to go on sale and take my chances in line. It was quite a line-up, but I got my tickets after a relatively short wait of two-and-a-half hours. One interesting note about the line — the people who were at the front and got their tickets early were going through the line selling them to those waiting near the end of the line. Ten dollar tickets were being scalped at \$35 a seat! A lot of people may say, Bob Dylan? That has been relic of the past? Well, although his latest album may lack the essence of his earlier releases, he has produced a great deal of worthwhile (and influential) material, and after all, Dylan is Dylan, so there.

Bottom of the Rockpile

A lot of new albums have surfaced in the last few days. New releases from **Heart, Joe Cocker, Rare Earth, Styx, Fosterchild, and 10cc** (though I haven't actually seen that one yet) are pretty well available all over town. From the odd cut I've heard from these albums, they sound like they might be worth picking up if you happen to be independently wealthy. Joe Cocker does a superb version of 'A Whiter Shade of Pale' the old Procul Harum standard. Also, both Cocker and Rare Earth have cut 'Heard it Through the Grapevine' on their latest releases. You



Hit N Run rocking the SAC on Friday night. Strange thing was, only 40 people showed up on Friday, yet over 200 were present Saturday nite.
Don Wright photos.

Playpen

BY LEITH FEITH

Punchlines...

Below the hustle and bustle of the upper levels of the Queen E. complex, is a lacklustre place called Punchlines. Lacking not only lustre, but also the hustle and bustle apparent upstairs, Punchlines has nonetheless been in operation for close to six months. Patterned after L.A.s

Comedy Shop and Toronto Yuk Yuks, Punchlines is a haven for local stand-up comics.

Fridays and Saturdays are apparently busier, this Thursday the audience was notably small (perhaps on account of the fellow selling Thai sticks halfway up the block).

Doors opened promptly at 8:30 and in exchange for a dollar, I received an indelible ink rubber stamp on my wrist. This episode suggested that the surroundings would be bare, and indeed, they were. The bar service was limited, but highballs a good buy at \$1.75 each. At 9:00 the lights dim (even lower, that is) and the show begins.

Co-owner Richard Elwood is the host, and is also a disc jockey on a local station. His radio name is a closely guarded secret, which is not surprising considering his often inept performance between acts.

If the management's intent was to get the shock value over with at first, they certainly succeeded. Sam McLelland, from Windsor Ontario opened the show, and touched on subjects ranging from electric eye operated flush urinals sexual encounters with extra-terrestrial beings, and the 'taboo' subject of masturbation.

Colin Campbell followed, and while managing to be amusing on subjects of a lighter shade, his high point was definitely a crack concerning Dream Whip and Puss 'n Boots.

Both comedians had their funny moments, but in my opinion, an unnecessary reliance on "gutter" material dampened their acts.

Ralph Nebutz (spelling mine) followed the first break—and followed it well with a bearing and confidence the others seemed to lack. Ralph kept the crowd laughing, and despite an overly lengthy finish, left on a good note.

Neil Ross came up next, and most impressed me with his topical humour. Neither recent chlorine leaks, Crofton's poisonous water system, nor Andre Molnar were left sacred. His 'Pope John-Paul-George and Ringo the 1st' routine left absolutely nothing sacred, and came off as a classic.

The feature performer, Glen Lamont, followed another short break and displaying a sense of timing imperative to humour, he managed to round the evening out nicely.

Punchlines, in the Queen E. complex, is open only Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Don't expect Steve Martin—but you can expect some good old time stand up comedy. Its well worth the buck to get in.

may remember Gladys Knight or Marvin Gaye doing this old Motown number. Personally, I like what CCR did with it on 'Cosmo's Factory'. I wonder when we're going to hear something from Supertramp?

Under the Rockpile

Almost forgot...there are so many concerts coming in October, it's hard to keep track of them all. **Al Stewart, Foreigner, Arlo Guthrie, 10cc, Rush, Billy Joel, Bob Dylan, Cooper Brothers, The Moody Blues, Styx, Pablo Cruise...** have I left anyone out? The best thing to do is to listen to the FM99 concert calender — around 6:10 every night.

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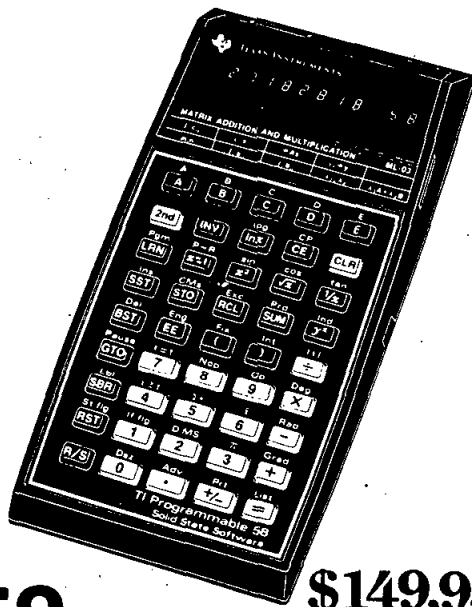


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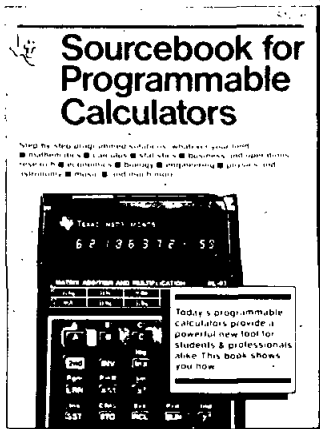
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RECREATION

Intramurals

by Les Bjola

The season is underway, and although there was a degree of confusion on the first day it looks like we're going to have a good turnout with some great enthusiasm in the teams. A lot of pictures were taken and will continue to be, so watch the Link, you may be a Star!

Last Wednesday was a perfect day and the Football stars showed their stuff-footed shirts, cuts, bruises and general battle-scars. Keep up the good work, guys! Competition looks tough this year. Forestry played Building in an exhibition match that had to be seen to be appreciated.

Speaking of seeing is believing, you wouldn't have believed the marked improvement of the Cougars soccer team, as soon as a camera started flashing. Who was that clown in goal anyway, I mean who would jump six feet in the air and land on his head-just for a picture-and what's worse, he missed the ball-that's Hollywood. Volleyball was full of whatever it was and the visiting Nigerians enjoyed themselves thoroughly. That just proves that sport is a universal language.

Here's a breakdown of the individual sports and what happened last week:

Football: crossed wires resulted in Forestry I defeating Op. Man. by default. This was unfortunate but I'm sure it won't happen again. Mech downed Broadcast 13-6 in a very good match.

Due to the unbelievable response to football this year, Wally is trying to set up an additional schedule for the late teams. As of Wednesday there were 2 teams-so, an interlocking schedule will be developed to start on Wednesday.

Clubs

by Susan Snyder

Scuba Club- (Chairman Brian Trueman) meeting Room 103, Wed., Oct. 11th at 1:30 p.m. Come and see the film (Arctic IV Diving in Canada's North) and to discuss the diving at Sechart Peninsula.

Outdoors Club - 70-80 enthusiasts attended last Wednesdays meeting to introduce the reps and possible events of the year. Next meeting is Wed. Oct. 11th, Room D207 at 11:30 Membership \$1.00 **Kate** - instructors are being interviewed for the proposed classes Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30-10:00 p.m. (at Moscrop school). Watch bulletin boards for information.

Downhill Skiing - there was a good turn out at last Wed.'s meeting and further information will be posted. If you're interested in joining the club call chairman Ian McGillivray 988-3955.

Motorcycle Club - next meeting is Wed. Oct. 4th Room D311 at 1:00 p.m. New members may register at the meetings. Agenda includes discussion on a Poker Run.

Rhythmic Gymnastics - about 15 people turned out for Tuesdays session. A display for Open House is being organized. Join anytime Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the S.A.C. gym. See Sherri Clarke in the Athletic Dept.

Ballroom Dance - starts Oct. 5 Thursdays, 8:00-10:00 p.m. in S.A.C. Cafeteria. 8 session/\$8.00. Register at the door.

Glass-cutting - yes, it will be held Wed., 11:30-2:30 - dates will be posted. This club will operate throughout the Fall & Winter so bear with us.

Ski-Diving - 1st jump classes will be held Oct. 15th. Organization meeting is this Friday at 12:30 - location will be posted. Contact Mike Rhodes 733-2363.

Belly-Dancing - Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m. 8 sessions for \$10.00. Starts Oct. 4th in S.A.C. activity room Register at the Campus Life trailer (note maximum 18 students).

Co-ed Fitness - Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 7:15-8:15

day Oct. 11th (at Willingdon field). It's muddy, but footballers do it in the mud!

Volleyball - another great year is underway and although there were several defaults last week it was a good day for getting the kinks out of the system. Due to problems which far exceed our means, volleyball scores will not be published in the Link every-week; however, they will be posted on the Bulletin Board outside the gym.

This year we have 23 co-ed teams and 8 mens teams and that adds up to a lot of action; statistically and otherwise, so watch the boards for up-to-the-minute results and standings. Keep on spikin'!

Basketball - the season got underway Monday night but due to Link deadlines, the reports will always be 1 week behind-that's life!

There will be a Stats Board outside the gym so there will always be on the spot info when you want it.

We've got 5 Mens Teams and 2 Coed teams which we are revising to form more teams. Contact Wally or show up on Monday night at 7:30 in west gym. We'll try to fit you on a coed team where the fun action takes place.

Hockey - the teams are out there practicing and the enthusiasm is building. Super-Hockey is gearing up and the teams are building up their strength. I heard that Business actually had a practice Saturday, at 1:00 in the morning - now that's performance-or is that spelled 'Stupidity'? Keep it up guys (hockey, that is!) - watch the Link and the Bulletin Boards for all the info you need.

Any girls or guys who want to play co-ed hockey on Wednesday noons, please get in touch with the Campus Recreation Co-ordinator (Wally) in the trailer between the S.A.C. and the Library.

a.m. Started Sept. 25. Register in Activity Room \$8.00.

Contemporary Dance - 2 sessions, Mondays starting Oct. 2nd and Thurs. starting Oct. 5th. 8 sessions /\$10. Register at Campus Life trailer (maximum 15 students each night. 7:15-8:15 p.m. in S.A.C. Activity Room. Dance includes jazz, interpretive, ballet (modern).

Curling - see Kerry Brewis in Room 371 or leave your name and number.

Photography Club - Wednesday, October 4th, 12:00 noon in Room 478. Instructor Jerry Paulson. Open to all. Learn to take good pictures and develop film.

COUGAR BADMINTON TO BEGIN

Badminton team practices will commence Thursday, October 5th at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. Anyone with competitive experience is encouraged to come out. The Badminton team has a light schedule and has a lot of fun. Any questions, see the Coach, Val Karpinsky, at the Maquinna Residence Office.

Learn to Dive

Today at 1 p.m. is your chance to find out how you can become a Certified Scuba Diver for only \$75.00.

BCIT Scuba Club together with Odyssey Diving Centre is holding an information seminar for prospective divers in Room 103.

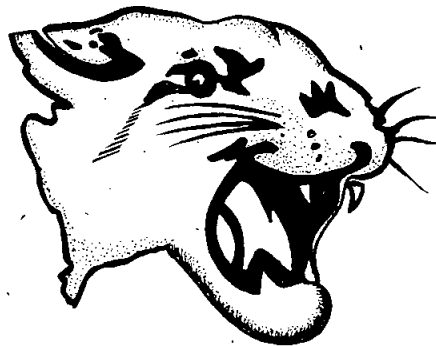
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Extramurals

Soccer

Okanagan College visited the BCIT campus last weekend & escaped with one loss and one tie. On Saturday, the lackluster Cougars played Okanagan to a 1-1 tie but on Sunday, the BCIT team showed their true form. On the strength of two goals by Greg Tuckington & the particularly outstanding play of Paul Drycker the Cougars swamped the O.C. Lakers, 5-1. The soccer teams next home games will be on Oct. 14 & 15 against Cariboo.

TURKEY TROT:

Wednesday, October 11th - FREE!! FREE!! FREE!! 11:30-2:00 p.m. Fitness Run timed by yourself - you tell us how long it will take you to go from Athletic Equipment Office door, around east side of tennis courts, around Fitness Trail and back down west side of tennis courts to check-out desk. No watches permitted on course. Do it a few times and be close to your guesstimate. Prizes include a tasty turkey, a roasting chicken, frying chicken, cornish hen and T-shirts.

Guesstimate either way - 5 minutes 10 seconds could be 4 minutes 55 seconds or 5 minutes 25 seconds.

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Rugby

Keeping the shut-out going for them, the Cougar rugger boys defeated Douglas 17-0 on Sunday. The previous weekend, they swamped Okanagan 42-0. Can anything stop them this year? In other league action, Capilano swept Cariboo 19-0 & 18-0. The Cougars next games will be in Cariboo in two weeks.

Field hockey

The weekend was not hospitable to the Cougar women who lost 4-2 to West Vancouver in Burnaby league play. Later the same afternoon, they were swamped 8-0 by VCC in exhibition scrimmage. The girls travel to Okanagan College for a tournament this weekend.

Volleyball

The mens volleyball team finally has a coach. The athletic department is pleased to announce the appointment of Mike Shen, who comes to BCIT with an extensive background from the Orient. Mike was also the assistant coach at the University of Oregon.

The T.M. Programme and Enlightenment

The Student's International Meditation Society will be sponsoring a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation and T.M. Sidhis Programme **Wed. Oct. 4 at 12:00 noon Room 323A and again at 8:00 p.m. Room 125**

The speakers will be discussing the benefits of the T.M. Programme in relation to Education and improved academic performance (i.e. increased intelligence, creativity, and grade point averages) All are welcome to attend.

The Grilla Cage

By TED GRILLA

Interesting development in the sports program of B.C.I.T. now. While sitting on the throne with nothing to do (you know what it's like), I noticed a piece of paper on the floor. Because going to the toilet is sort of boring ('Unless you're a pervert), I picked it up and looked at it. Turns out, this here piece of modified pulp is an outline for basketball practices. In fact, a timed outline for each single practice:

5:30 -5:40 1 on 1 Disco Stretch;
5:10 -6:00 Fast break;
6:00-6:10 1 on 1;
6:10-6:20 high post;
6:20-6:30 3 on 3 full;
6:30-6:45 M-M press
6:45-7:10 Scrimmage;
7:10- Shooting1Power II;

Notice the part that says "Disco 1 on 1". Is nothing safe from John Travolta. Anyway, to get to the point, it seems Derek Swain, (you might remember him from last year for the role he played as Swoon, Swine-Swank) is trying a new approach. God knows he needs it. Should be an interesting year.

In case some of you wonder why it seems we pick on Derek Swain, we really don't. You see most of coaches must work under a team president or owner, who fines the coach if the need arises.

And also, every coach has his very own antagonistic newspaper. Well, now darling Derek has no team president or owner to report to, we'll do our best to help (haunt) him, by pointing out his mistakes, so he can improve on them.

One last comment about the article last week on the rugby team "baring their asses". There are two sides to every story, and I was standing in front of them. Believe me the back side is the good side.

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