

Link

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Educational Council

by Don Wright

The inaugural meeting of the BCIT Educational Council is this Thursday, and all but two of its fifty or so members have been appointed or elected.

Last week was to see the elections for the three divisional student representatives, but before the polls were set up, one of the nominees for the Engineering position withdrew, leaving all three positions uncontested.

As it turns out, all three are currently the society reps anyway, so the SA is ultimately getting its way. They had unsuccessfully recommended to the Board of Governors at the outset that the three society reps automatically sit on the educational council as the division reps.

The three student reps on the educational council are: Wendal Millar, Business Division; Robin Potts, Health Division; Gary Yurkovich, Engineering Division. Jenny Moore, SA President, is an ex-officio member of the council.

The agenda will mainly consist of self-introduction by members, the establishment of some committees, and some other potentially boring items. Chairman for the meetings will be Principal Gordon Thom.

The other members of the Educational Council are:

Ex Officio:
Drug Svetic, VP of Education; Duncan Macpherson, VP Administration and bursar; Dale Micheals, VP Human Resources;

Ernie Iannacone, Dean of Business; John MacKay, Dean of Health; Bob Mason, Dean of Engineering; Brian Gillispie, Dean of Core; Dave Brousson, Dean of Cont Ed and IS; Joe Carver, Library Services; Gerry Lloyd, Dean of students; Margaret Briscall, Staff Society; Jenny Moore, SA; Ian Robertson, Alumni; Rick Lutz, BCGEU Diane Wedge, Student Committee of CE&IS.

Elected Members:

Department heads: Peter Woolley, David Martin, Ian Anderson, Henry Arthur, Roy Morris.

Managers/Directors: Richard Smith, Al MacLean.

Divisional Faculty/Technical Staff reps: Bill Sheriff, Mary Sutherland, Raymond Robins, Colin Lawrence, Eric Morse, Robert Young, Ron Sproule, Norma Hawkes.

Faculty/Technical staff at large:

Tony Adamo, Stewart Gibbs, Ron Graham, Tony Juzkow, Quenton Lake, Armand Paris, Douglas Smith, Derek Swain, Merv Thurgood.

Students: Wendal Millar, Robin Potts, Gary Yurkovich.

Advisory Committees: John MacKay, Cy White, Jack Carra-dice, with one yet to be elected.

Alumni Association: John Scott, Don Wright, and one to be elected.

BOG Appointments: Hamish Robertson, Earl Shepherd, and Frank Raimondo.

BCIT rugby crushes VCC

The BCIT Rugby team has finally crushed the only other team in the conference that offers any competition. The Capilano Blues fell to a strong team in a searing 21 - 12 defeat.

Never have the Cougars been so ready for an opponent, or so ready for a win. The team knew they had to win, and the large crowd that watched and cheered them on knew it too.

Regan Tretheway, the team captain, lead the group through a tough game. Two tries each by Tracy McIntosh and Randy Carleson, and a strong foot by Dave gave the Cougars the edge.

Coach Miller was delighted at the number of spectators that cheered on the Cougars, and thanks them for their continued support, because the team really appreciates it.



50 cents?

Link Staff Reporter
Bars, U.B.C. and S.F.U. have them, and of course, so does B.C.I.T.

Since their installation in the S.A.C., the sales in the womens washroom have been approximately 60% higher than the sales in the mens washroom.

What do the women of B.C.I.T. think of this type of machine in their washroom?

Some do not like the idea. Some do not notice the machine.

Some catch only a glimpse of it, and pass it off as a tampon machine.

The idea to place a prophylactic machine in the womens washroom must have been a smart move though, otherwise, why would there be such a high percentage of sales over those of the mens washroom?

What then is the purpose of this article? The price for a prophylactic from a dispenser at B.C.I.T., is \$.50, the Bars, U.B.C. and S.F.U. dispensers

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Apathy is the problem

Greg Marquette, cultural director for the SA, is concerned that BCIT's students are not exploring all the opportunities available to them.

'Part of an education should be on life as a whole, not just academic studies. The environment is the education, as well as all the other influences. They congeal into something that means more than just looking into a book.'

Greg not only realizes this, but he is trying to do something about it. However, so far he has encountered a great sea of apathy.

Apathy has always been a problem here in varying degrees, students are unwilling to get involved. We're trying to make the environment a little more palatable. There has to be more support generated, coffee-houses for example, the people that do attend have a superb

time. It's just that not enough students attend.'

Greg feels that if people are aware that events are being held for their benefit, and that it is sponsored through SA funds, they might take an interest.

'Awareness is what we're talking about. On other campuses they have the same problem, it should be easier at BCIT, but it's not.

We have to keep sponsoring events until word of mouth gets around and builds up the audience.'

So far, the SA has sponsored coffee houses, musical events and movies.

'I'm open to suggestions, I'd like students to contact me and let me know what they would like to see. It's completely wide open.'

Greg Marquette can be contacted through the S.A. offices in the S.A.C.

CAMPUS NEWS

IVCF

IVCF tell of the man 'in Christ'. 'Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.' --1st Corinthians 5:17

To the unbelieving or unconverted person these words might seem like an enthusiastic exaggeration, but for those who have met Jesus Christ as their personal Savior there is no exaggeration at all. In a spiritual sense the believer is a 'new Creation'. The old is gone. All is new. The how and the why of this transformation is explained by the phrase 'if any man be in Christ'.

The believer's life is transformed by being 'in Christ'. We're positioned in Christ through acknowledgement of our sins before God, and through accepting Christ's sacrificial death on our behalf. The Bible clearly teaches three important facts about the death of Jesus Christ. First, we are told that 'Christ died for all', which means Christ died representatively for you and me. Second, Christ died substitutionarily. Not only did Christ represent you and I, He also died in place of you and I on the cross of Calvary. The Bible declares that 'all have sinned and come short of the glory of God'. Third, the purpose of Christ's death-'He died for all, that they which live should no longer live unto themselves but unto Him who died for them and rose again'. Christ the sinless one, the spotless Lamb of God, the creator of all, died that you and I might have eternal life. 'He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on Him'. What an absolute privilege it is to be 'in Christ'.

But not only is the Christian transformation true theologically, it is also true experimentally. All who are truly Christ's can give genuine testimony from individual experience that they

are 'new creatures'; that 'old things are passed away', and that 'all things become new'.

People today look upon the lives changed through Christianity and equate the life's changes to psychology, the power of the mind, or mental exercises of this sort. But in reality the Christian's life has changed out of a personal relationship with the living Christ. The Christian is one who has a new spiritual nature-a desire to fellowship with God, a desire to see unbelievers converted. No longer is the Christian self-centered, but is Christ-centered.

Yes indeed, 'if any man be in Christ... old things are passed away;' old ways of viewing things, old ways of estimating people, old standards of values, old ideas of pleasure, old fascinations with things merely material, and old spiritual death. 'Old things passed away'. 'The darkness is passed, and true light now shineth.' 'one thing I know, that I was blind, now I see.'

'All things are become new-the Christian has not been deceived; the change is too deep and strong and lasting; and the Christian knows that the transition point was our union with Christ when we accepted Him as personal Savior.

'But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit: for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God...but the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned.'

1st Corinthians 2:10,14.

NOOZE OF THE WORLD

LINK Staff Reports

Repressed information of Principal Gordon Thom's trip to Nigeria recently surfaced, indicating that Thom had made a secrecy cloaked visit to the recently deposed Emperor Bokassa's Central African Empire.

Newspaper readers may recall that Bokassa was toppled in a coup a couple of weeks ago with the assistance of the French military personnel. The horrors which emerged after the coup indicated that Bokassa regularly dined on the flesh of his enemies.

Thom's visit coincided with the opening of the Central African Empire Institute of Technology (CAEIT), pronounced 'SHIT' in the local dialect. Thom attended a banquet and gave a big speech, after which Bokassa presented him with a big hand.

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In a special report to the Link, it has been disclosed that shipping through the area between India and Antarctic Oceans is no longer considered safe. Apparently, in these regions it has been discovered that there are huge 'holes' in the water. These holes are known to be as much as 100 feet wide and up to 100 feet deep, and are generally in the shape of an inverted cone.

To date, no known cases of ship loss have actually been attributed to these mysterious

holes, but this may be because there are no known survivors.

It is thought that the ships, because of their size, break in two when coming in contact with these holes.

Pirating activity has been also reported in these areas, and fears that the pirates are using the 'holes' in the water as a cover have surfaced.

Allegedly, the pirates use armaments originating from the USA. Anyone knowing anything about the 'holes' is asked to contact the Link.

Next week: The Link investigates the phenomena of permafrost, in excess of 1,000 feet below the surface.

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Advice column

Advice Column

I had a request from some students in the second year of Hospitality/Tourism to find out why they were effectively ineligible to present an intramural team in the volleyball or flag football league because the schedules were drawn up before they arrived back on campus for their second year of studies.

I took this issue to the Recreation Co-ordinator, Wally Rowan, who advised me that the second year people in Hospitality/Tourism had actually been given preferential treatment by allowing them to register intramural teams in April before they left for summer holidays. Wally tells me that your Sports Co-ordinator was contacted and that he was advised to ask the incoming second year class if they wished to form any teams. Having not heard from anybody, Wally went ahead and drew up the intramural sports schedules.

Wally said he would offer this opportunity again this year so you should make sure that your Sport Co-ordinator gets the necessary information so that you can be part of the league.

Keep those cards and letter coming! I've had a number of requests to do research on more complex issues and I'll be presenting those in further editions of the Link. If you have a question that needs answering, drop it off at the Campus Life trailer in care of Graham Fane.

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sell prophylactics at a price of \$0.25 a piece.

Why should B.C.I.T. students pay \$.25 more for the same service?

Student Services Phil Henderson, the person responsible for negotiating the contract says, "The contract was negotiated in 1973, and we hardly ever see the guy when he comes in to service the machines. It's a good question though, to tell you the truth, I've never noticed how much they were selling them for. The sales do not bring that much revenue, we receive a cheque once a year for about \$30.00.

Are the prices here different from elsewhere?"

As of yet, the LINK has not been able to determine the reasons behind the higher cost of prophylactics at B.C.I.T. No one really knows 'Why'.

Could it possibly be that B.C.I.T. has a higher quality of prophylactic on its campus, or is it just that the students at B.C.I.T. are getting 'ripped off'?

OPTOMETRIST

Eye Examinations

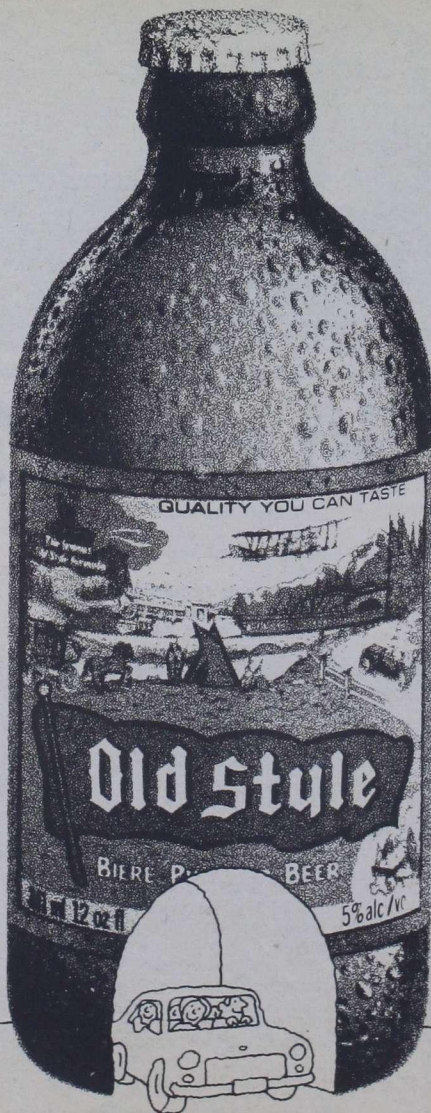
J. W. Russell, B.Sc., O.D.

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Optical Service



Make the time to fill it in (anonymously) and drop the completed survey in the Link or Student Association offices in the SAC.

*The provincial government has declared the cost of a complete Multiplex centre too great at this time. Since no one asked us, give your opinion anyway.

A blank sheet of white graph paper featuring a uniform grid of thin black horizontal and vertical lines. The grid covers most of the page, leaving small margins at the top, bottom, and sides. A faint, dark smudge or mark is visible near the top center of the grid area.

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THANK YOU.

SAC Building On The BCIT Campus

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and callouses...
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Want relief from 'Itching Piles' — here's good news. A renowned research institute has discovered a unique healing substance that promptly relieves burning itch and pain — actually shrinks hemorrhoids. In addition, this unique healing substance (Bio-Dyne) quickly helps heal injured cells, and stimulates the growth of new tissue.

EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE LINK

Parks and parking

Winter is approaching, as if we needed to remind you. In the lower mainland, winter means a bit of snow and usually a lot of rain. With all this water laying around, the ground becomes rather muddy and difficult to walk through.

Winter also brings with it shorter days, in other words, it gets darker a lot sooner.

If all this sounds like we're leading up to something, we are.

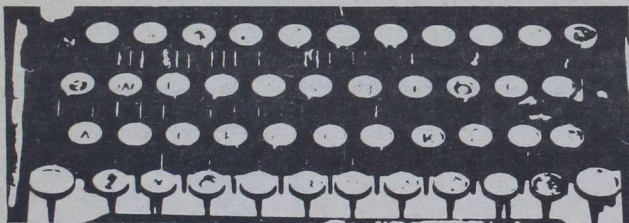
The parking situation is as deplorable as ever. Even with hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on the new lots at the north end of campus, the students of BCIT have been given another swamp.

If you don't own a four wheel drive, now would be a good time to take out a membership in the BC Automobile Association. Also acquire a heavy duty flashlight, and, if you have the money, get a portable walkie-talkie. This is in case you get lost or otherwise run into trouble in the dark forested area between here and your car.

We're not kidding. In another month, it will be so dark, so muddy, and so bloody ridiculous out there that anything could happen.

Every year the students complain about the potholes, mud, lack of lighting, and general mayhem, and every year the administration promises to do something.

Here at the Link, we would like to suggest that if the administration does not get their shit together, and get the surface improved and lights in, that the students take over the parking areas currently used by the administration. Those spaces are all so comfortably close that, if the powers that be were forced to park in the swamp, they might consider doing something about the situation.



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...so, you want to know what goes into the production of a link, eh? Well, all week, link photographers Heather Kerr, Steve Campbell, and Don are out sneaking shots of unsuspecting students while writers Cindy Ott, Shelly Ellingson, Dave Pentland, and others are out digging up stories, of course, the regular columns come in as well from Doug Blackie, Uncle Blotto, Margaret, Cindy and Dave, but its not until Monday night that things get interesting. (let that read 'crazy') lets see, what was it this week? oh yes, four pub sandwiches, eight beer, three joints, another five beer, a couple of wendys burgers (gotta use those coupons), an unknown quantity of more beer, and, hmmm, was there another joint after that? I don't remember...ah, anyway, wher did I put my coffee...

My cartoonist has taste...

Mr Editor, Its a known fact that the Link's Cartoonist has the taste and ability of a glue sniffing lunatic with the mentality of a 6 year old.



MY CARTOONIST HAS VERY GOOD TASTE AND GREAT ABILITY - RIGHT STEVE



WHY THATS NOT TRUE



I'M NOT STEVE!
MY NAME IS BATMAN
AND THIS IS MY PET BIRD
ROBIN. (TEE, HEEHEE HEE HANGASHIT)



Mr. Editor
(Ch. No.)

Instructors concerned

The Editor,
The Link

Dear Sir:

We read with some concern the recent article 'Are BCIT Instructors Really Qualified to Teach'. It is refreshing to see the Link publishing provocative journalism of importance to both students and faculty; nonetheless the article contains some errors and inconsistencies that require comment.

Let us first agree that educational training is desirable and in an ideal world all faculty members should have formal qualifications in education. There is no doubt teaching skills can be supplemented by training but to state that it is near impossible to adequately teach in a post-secondary institution without that background is presumptuous.

It is inappropriate to compare the qualifications required of BCIT instructors with teachers in the public school system. The hiring policy of BCIT appears to be similar to most other post-secondary institutions in this regard; in fact we know of no college or university that demands a formal education qualification as a condition of employment. Few teachers would be shocked at the situation at BCIT; it is not unusual. Contrary to what you have stated, high school teachers require only one academic year of education following the first degree. Only a part of that is devoted to instructional techniques.

We do not deny that the standard of teaching within BCIT (like the school system) is variable. There are some excellent and some poor instructors. Most of us lie somewhere in between. Each of us may handle some subjects well,

others poorly; but we always endeavour to teach to the best of our abilities and to fairly evaluate our students, for whom most of us have high regard.

We also feel that your fellow students deserve more respect that you have accorded them. Quote "...attempts at arriving at a class consensus ultimately fail due to the inherent unwillingness of most students to become involved." It is our experience that students carefully monitor the quality of their programs and actively strive to improve that quality. Instructors, in general, are receptive and responsive to students criticism and are evaluated through established mechanisms by students and/or their peers.

Part of the success of BCIT is the practical application of its courses and its rapid response to

technological change; hardly a haven for sleeping dogs in semi-retirement. The hours of teaching are comparable with other similar institutions and the number of student taught often considerably higher.

We must admit that neither of us has formal education training and perhaps can be accused of trying to justify our own positions; however we are concerned that the faculty has been judged unfairly and feel compelled to respond.

Looking forward to retirement in another 30 years.

Yours sincerely

John H. Emes
Dept. of Basic Health Sciences

David P.K. Chiu
Biomedical Electronics
Technology

Doug Blackie Fan Club...

To Doug Blackie

Why are you such a candy-ass? Has it ever occurred to you, that you don't have to continually apologize and explain yourself in every article you write. It's your column Doug, go ahead and stand on some goddamn feet. Ok, now that we have that out of the way I have a little criticism about your reviews so grab your pacifier.

Doug Blackie you are a suckhole.

Nobody gives two shits about Kiss, ABBA, Helen Reddy, and what's 'breaking' on AM. Do you have an FM radio Doug? Do you know what an FM radio is? I think not.

Dave China
E & Tech

Doug replies (albeit briefly):

For your information, Uncle Blotto and I have an agreement that he writes about 'FM' stuff and I would stick to the stuff that is more commercial. Perhaps, if you buy an AM radio you'd see that there are about 6 AM stations in town, all are viable (make money), and are responsible for making songs 'hits'. This is because they can play them over and over...FM has set government regs that allow them only 4 or so repetitions a week.

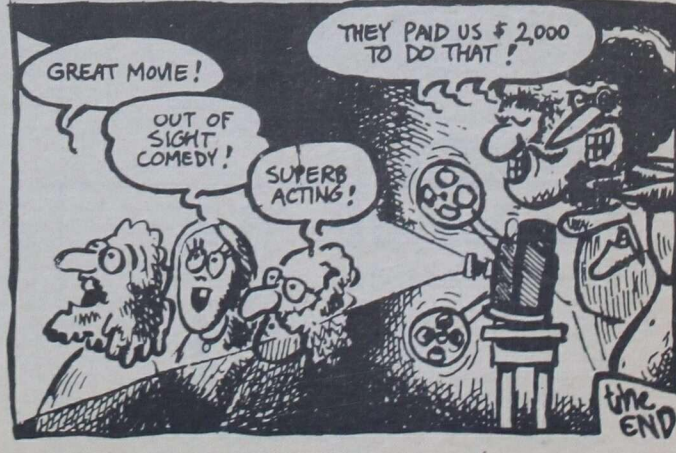
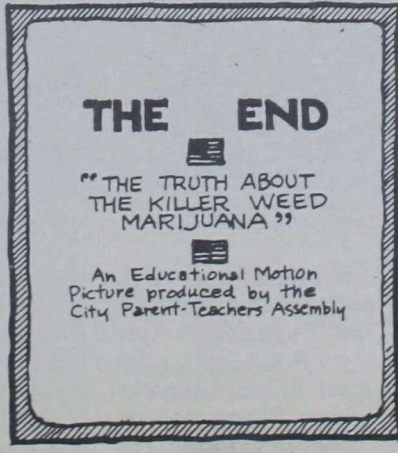
Simply enough Dave, if you don't like my column...don't bother wasting your time and mine by reading it. P.S.-in the future take it easy...someone not as nice as me could sue you for slander.

Doug

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FEATURE

FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THOSE FABULOUS FURRY FREAK BROTHERS



ARTS AND REVIEW

MUSICALLY SPEAKING

BY Doug Blackie
2nd Year Radio

With a concert coming up, promoters have been flogging the dickens (family oriented column here) out of Trooper's 'Flying Colours'. And flying colours it is! It's Trooper's best effort to date...more mature, tighter, easier flowing...in other words, Trooper's getting better.

The album was recorded primarily in Edmonton with the final mixdown (and other neat things they do) done in Florida. The disc has ten tracks on it and they range from hard, driving rock, to soft typically-Trooper melodies. It makes fantastic listening. Two hits have been released so far, they are '3 Dressed Up As a 9' (side 1, cut 1) and 'Good Clean Fun' (side 1, cut 2).

Referring to the first paragraph, Trooper performs back home on November 3 in the Coliseum (sigh)...it should be a good show, and a great way to promote their new album...

"It's getting harder to find some Good Clean Fun"

But I found some in Trooper's new album.

Trooper-Flying Colours. MCA-3173. Suggested list-\$5.99. Rated-9

Down the coast rust never sleeps...it seems a person could go rusty just standing around down here...Neil Young's new one called 'Rust Never Sleeps' is definitely no sleeper.

In fact, it's fantastic!

The album is a product of Young's teaming up once more with his old group Crazy Horse and doing a couple of songs...live. And they're great. The album has lots of slow, Neil Young-ish songs, but the novelty of the album is the first, and last cuts. The first one's called 'My, My, Hey, Hey (Out of The Blue)', and the last one's called 'Hey, Hey, My, My (Into the Black)'. They are basically the same song. BUT, one is real slow and folksy, and the other is hard Rock (notice capital r).

My, My, Hey, Hey,
Rock and roll is here to stay,
It's better to burn out, than to fade away,
My, My, Hey, Hey,
Out of the Blue, into the Black,
They give you this, but you pay for that,
He is gone, but not forgotten,
This is the story of Johnny Rotten.
It's better to burn out that it is to rust,
He is gone, but not forgotten.

Neil Young-Rust Never Sleeps. XHS-2295. Suggested list-\$7.99
Rated-8½

I had heard about it.
Then I saw it, and...

VAM! I bought it and liked it.

VAM is the name of a new rock-disco-everything else music magazine made just for Vancouver. (VAM, by the way, stands for Vancouver Area Music)

In their first edition there was an interview with the Little River Band's lead singer: Glenn Shorrock; a story on the heavy metal group Judas Priest; an excellent piece on Jerry Doucette (Vancouver's own), and a calendar of all sorts of clubs and concerts. This is just a smattering of what's in VAM. It's full of interesting and 'No kidding, eh?' columns.

The newstand price is 25 cents...and subscriptions are \$7 for one year.

I hope VAM is around for awhile...it's classy, new, and has the potential to become the Rolling Stone of Canada's West.

The Little River Band does their thing this Friday night in the Pacific Coliseum. I'm going, and will let you know all about it next week...

Next week I'll look at Elvin Bishop's Live album, and Dylan's Slow Train Coming. Tusk by Fleetwood Mac is out (in Penticton last Saturday, not selling too hot at \$15.98 a copy...as this goes to print I don't even know if it's out here...)

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Justice for some...

Once again, Al Pacino is the underdog. In '...and justice for all', Pacino plays the role of a dedicated lawyer up against an archaic system being manipulated by corrupt individuals. The old 'justice for the rich is painfully portrayed in this movie, but Pacino, as defense lawyer Arthur Kirkland, is up for the battle.

However, don't let the preceding paragraph mislead you.

The show is not solely concerned in stifling itself with some heavy message about modern society. Instead, it is irreverently funny at times, touching, and then shocking, without excesses of any. An old judge, whose suicidal adventures sometimes steals the show, adds just a touch of insanity to the movie.

As the show progresses, Kirkland sees an innocent client of his found guilty and sent to prison despite his protests. In prison, the young man is beaten and raped repeatedly, and even-

tually takes some hostages in desperation, only to be shot down by a police sharp-shooter.

At the same time, Kirkland's partner manages to have another client freed on a technicality. Unfortunately, the client was guilty, and that night murders two children. This turn of events drives Kirkland's partner insane, for his guilt over the fact that he had successfully defended a murderer who did it again, just breaks him in two.

As this happens, Kirkland's other partner, while closing a deal for a quick \$7,000 fee, is late for a sentencing he had promised Kirkland he would attend. His sloppiness, in what he called a 'nickel and dimes' case puts a kid who dresses in women's clothes behind bars unnecessarily. The kid was paranoid of prison, and hangs himself in his cell. While everything around him is breaking down and screwing up, Arthur Kirkland does his best to

cope.

Then the judge he hates the most is involved in the rape and beating of a young woman. Ironically, Kirkland is forced into defending the judge. At first, Kirkland believes the judge is innocent, but he soon finds otherwise.

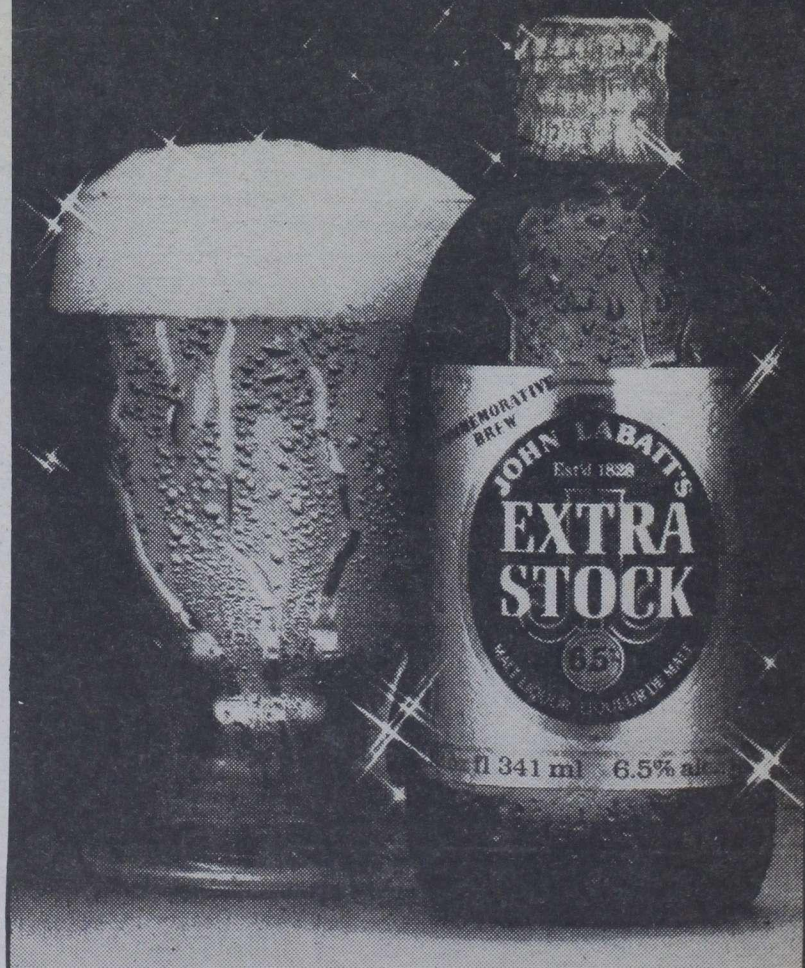
It is what Kirkland does under these circumstances that really makes the whole movie. Kirkland's career as a lawyer rests on what he says to the jury during his opening statement.

And say it he does. Before he is through both the audience in the courtroom and the audience in the theatre are cheering for him. As the underdog, Kirkland has the sympathy of the viewer all the way, and does not fail us.

From start to finish, the film is a fine example of a movie in a class of its own. Sci-fi, disaster, and comedies are a dime-a-dozen. Go and see '...and justice for all', and see what I mean.

by Don Wright

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Rock n roll

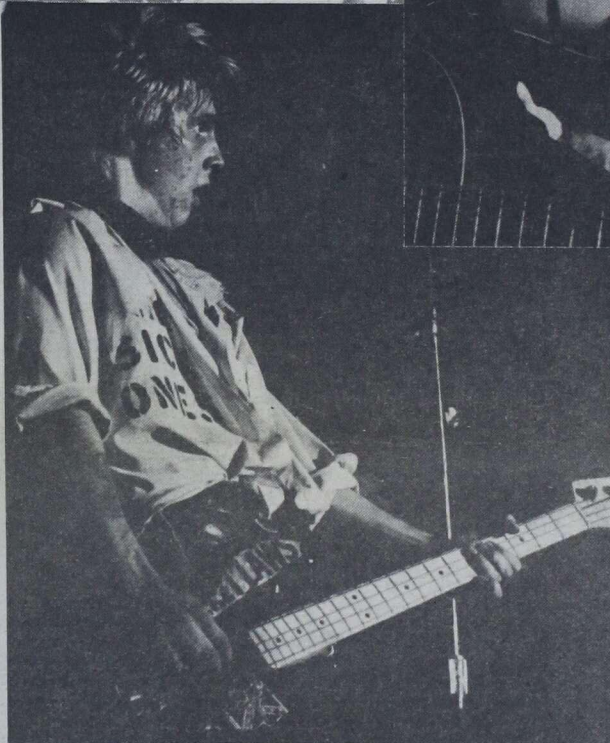


with Uncle Blotto

Were you in the Gardens last Tuesday night? If you weren't, too bad. It was the best example of all out, no bullshit music that I've seen in a while. Yes folks, I'm speaking of the Clash! (gasp!)

It all started out with the local zeros, D.O.A. They played extremely well (for them). Outside of screaming their old

party favorites, (like 'I don't give a shit', Thirteen, The Prisoner, and Disco Sucks.) (by the way, the latter raised great waves of crowd approval...victory at last!) they also played most of their new live EP, which is even available at A&B records. (Holy Acceptance, Batman!) Yes sir, Joey Shit-head, Randy Rampage and Chuch Biscuits are on their way.



top left-Judas Priest in action, bottom left, Joe Strummer of the Clash crooning wise words, center, Randy Rampage of DOA, and the other two photos are of the rockabilly Rebels. All photos are by Uncle Blotto.



Next on the agenda were those rockabilly wonders, the Rebels. They played a set of jump around, hip wigglin', greasy-haired, baggy-panted, Elvis-style rock. Good fun, but not exactly my can o'worms.

Then finally...The Clash. Now if you only know the Clash as a 'punk rock band who sound the shits', you had better re-assess them. Sure they played some punkish stuff, but they also played some reggae, and some very powerful, almost commercial pop. I say 'almost', because over here in this conservative land of North America, something that gives a real message like Clash music couldn't possibly be accepted. No, to be successful here you must sing about being 'born, born, born, born to be alive', or something as equally mind-testing as that.

The Clash means to Britain, what Dylan meant to us in the sixties. They speak to the people, and for the people. With all the unrest that's going on over there, there has to be a musical outlet, and from what I've heard, the Clash is it. Even the press likes them.

They played a very long set of super high energy music, that left your ears ringing, and your mind in a state of exhaustion. At the end of the show, when the band brought on the two guitarists from the Rebels, complete audio and visual con-

trol was lost. Five men leaping and yelling, guitars screaming, drums pounding, and lights flashing, it was wild. And the last thing that was screamed into the microphone was '...that's fuckin' rock 'n roll'. It was.

Also that night was the Vancouver debut of the southern rock band, Molly Hatchett at the Commodore. Needless to say, I didn't get to see that one. However I heard that the band is very Skynardish (?), and put on a mighty good down home show. Yeehaah little mama!

On the other side of the coin, heavy metal freaks got a treat on Friday at the Gardens. It was Judas Priest, in all their studded leather glory. Since their latest album is a live effort recorded in Japan called 'Unleashed in the East', Friday's show could've been called 'Incest in the West'.

I tell you, that's a kinky kind of band. Fashion-wise, their costumes kind of look like the Fall line for the well dressed S & M man. Although Robert Halsford didn't crack his bullwhip over the crowds' heads like he's famous for, he did ride his Harley on stage and it was a good loud session of shitkicken' rock. With pretty well only a cult following here, these satanic rockers from Birmingham, England, got the half-filled Gardens really going. Definitely masters of greaseball rock.

And guess who backed them

up? Yup, those 'eager beaver babies'...the Rebels. Boy, when these guys make the trip up from L.A., they don't screw around. So it was more hip-wigglin', and more boogie. Oh, well!

Last Toke: Last week's photo was of?...That's right, Pearl E. Gates, of the San Francisco band, 'Pearl Harbour & the Explosions' who backed up Talking Heads. Pearl did some dancing for the Tubes, and her and the rest of the band, (Peter Bull, and the Stench Brothers) will have an album out in January. Listen for their single 'Driven' on C-FOX.

Next week: Yes...repeat..Yes



Our hero...

The Canadian Beer bottle

More Canadian than a Mountie, moose, maple leaf or beaver; more unifying than the Grey Cup, the 12 ounce, amber brown, standard Canadian beer bottle should be a candidate for our national symbol. From coast to coast in pubs, bars,

lounges, beer parlours, taverns, planes, boats, trains, liquor stores and homes, the sight of our distinctive beer bottle brings Canadians just that much closer to each other. A tribute to Canadian ingenuity, the Great Canadian Hero is now

being produced by other countries. It's compact, lightweight, keeps beer fresher longer, has a lifespan over 3 years and helps keep the countryside neat and tidy because we have to pay a deposit on it. But it's greatest achievement is the fact that it brings Canadian beer to us all. Other than God and the weather what single force contributes more to Canadian culture and our way of life than the 18 gallons of beer we each consume in a year? So, pour yourself a cool bubbly part of our heritage and sit back and be proud of our Canadian hero.

by Dave Pentland



SAY WHAT ?

By Cindy Ott

Disco and PR

Well, my journalistic ego hit the floor with the speed of a raquetball shot.

"Jeez," you say "That's too bad."

No its not! Raquetballs bounce! My ego has already bounced and hit the ceiling - and the floor - and the ceiling again!

Hate mail! I got some hate mail this week...super exciting (and only temporarily aggravating) opinions about my writing.

"Jeez," you say, "You like getting hate mail?"

Yes and no--and yes again! I, like many of you, love to get mail of any sort: love letters, bills, bounced cheques, Dear Occupant stuff, notes during class, anything at all.

Hate mail is a whole new category that I've never had to deal with before this week. I haven't missed much, but I have missed something. Mail of any type, is publishable (hopefully), journalistic proof that eyes out there are reading my scribbles. Not only that, but some of those eyes open wide enough to cause the fingers to grab a pen and write a reply. It's amazing.

"Jeez," you say, "Doesn't it bother you that its not-so-nice mail?"

Hey, call it hate mail, as you can tell I'm warming to the idea. No, it doesn't bother me. Hate mail is a strong term for letters of opinion. And if I let opinions different to my own bother me, do you know what I'd be? Opinionated! I'm not opinionated. Stubborn - yes, opinionated - no. There's a difference.

Jerry Lies, Mechanical Tech, thinks I blame discos for the demise of good parties. The key word in that sentence is "thinks".

"Jeez," you say, "Now you're going to make excuses."

Right. Good excuses. There's a difference. That's not really what I wrote last week at all. I said: discos are one reason there is a lack of parties - period. Discos offer an alternative to the Sunday-mornings-after-clean-up. Besides that, you can always find lots of people at a disco; something you'd fret over for hours when throwing a party. Discos are a logical and consistent excuse for not having people in. All too consistent. To clarify my position I have to say that I like some discos (that should prompt some more mail). There's a small pizza-place-come-disco I frequent regularly. Ask Don Wright - he went with me one night.

"Don Wright!", you say, "Ha! I almost believed you." Believe me, he even danced. Times are changing.

Times are changing, except perhaps in Public Relations. Dick Melville, Director of Information Services (BCIT's PR man) wrote to the editor to set the facts straight concerning Principal Gordon Thom's trip. Yes Mr. Melville, I know Mr. Thom's why-and-whereabouts were published in September. As an english turned journalism major, I do read occasionally (although I much prefer Hemingway to Developments). The key thought in the note about about Gordon Thom is that he's back, and, of course, that juvenile little phrase I threw in - "Does he know that you don't know (he's back). Bad writing...possibly (remember, I'm stubborn). The message was TO Gordon Thom, in the hopes of having HIM announce his return to the students a mere two weeks after he was back. A nice simple "Hello, I'm your principal, and I'm back. 'Bye.' But thanks for your concern Mr. Melville, that's part of your job.

BEER MAKES IT BETTER

by Dave Pentland

SAC-it stew

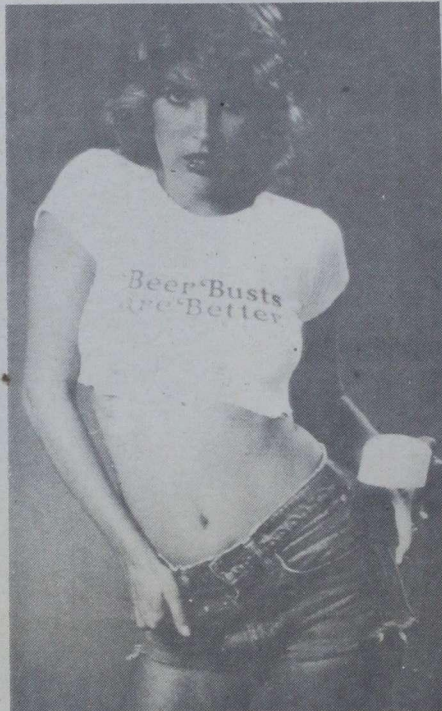
2lbs boneless beef chuck-cut into 1 1/2-2 inch cubes.
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons oil
3 large onions, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon flour
salt and pepper to taste
1 cup beer
1/2 cup beef broth
1 bay leaf
3 tablespoons sour cream
1/4 teaspoon allspice

1 tablespoon dill weed
1 cup carrots, sliced (partially cooked)
1 cup mushrooms, sliced

This week's recipe comes to me via an asmatic carrier pigeon, who nests in the upper regions of northern Peru. The recipe was originally written in Peruvian, but after a few beer and some bird seed, I persuaded the pigeon into translating the recipe into a legible form of Sway-heal-ee. A language which I am fluent in and spoken by many of my compadres in Nootka C. Here we go with this week's minglement...SAC-it Stew.

1. Brown beef in skillet with oil. Add onions, mushrooms and carrots. Stir until tired. Remove from heat and pour into a casserole dish.
2. Add beef broth, butter, flour, and beer; stir until it turns a pleasant grey colour.
3. Now add allspice, salt, pepper, and float a bay leaf on top.
4. You are now ready for the oven. But is the oven ready for you? It must be set at 350 degrees. Bake the casserole mixture for 30 minutes or until sufficiently hungry to eat the concoction.
5. After 30 mins. remove casserole from oven and stir in sour cream. Now sprinkle with dill weed and you are ready for SAC-it stew.

This residence inspired compound is a light, hearty meal capable of sustaining the lives of 4 students. It has a bouquet of spring as well as the chills of winter. A quality much like that of residence life. Cheers/Beers.



BCIT Radio Presents... The Stamp

FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

Sammy Hagar	tonight	Gardens
Little River Band	Oct 26	Coliseum
Bob Segarini	Oct 29/31	Gary Taylors
Rick Danko	Oct 30/Nov 1	Commodore
Paul Butterfield		
Joe Jackson	Nov 2 [sold out]	Commodore
and the Yachts		
Trooper	Nov 3	Coliseum [bowl]
Doug and	Nov 3	UBC Sub Ballroom
the Slugs		
Battered Wives	Nov 5/7	Gary Taylors
The Knack	Nov 8	Coliseum

Letters, cont'd

Try disco, it isn't so bad

I've had it! Time has come for someone to speak out for disco. No I am not a disco lover, but the reoccurring, whining put-downs of disco have long surpassed the point of being boring. In the past I merely read the complaints and ignored them, but now the last straw has been pulled.

'By whom?' you ask. 'By Cindy Ott,' I grumble. The individual privileged with my undying admiration for her column, 'Say What'. When some nobodies mouth off it doesn't bother me in the least; but when someone you respect stabs you in the back, it hurts. I am referring to her suggestion (Cindy's) that disco is a cause of the decline of good parties. Let's get real.

I have concluded that Cindy having not been to any good parties is unaware of what one is. She then, as a poke in the dark, pulled in the overly abused word--disco. Since everyone else does. To help her out I shall define what a party is. A party is an event with lots of; people (preferably more females), booze, noise/music, dancing or related movement, and intermingling. As we all know with lots of people we need an activity everyone enjoys. No not cards--dancing! This is where the booze comes in. After all, everyone likes to be a bit relaxed before they start dancing. Once everyone is fairly saturated with their preferred intoxicant(s) they need some easy to dance to music--DISCO.

Disco with its beats is easy to move your body to. That is why the strong disco haters are most likely to be those who find movements that are not absolutely necessary very hard or impossible. Yes, I am implying

laziness, along with poor fitness; or in the grave extent unrythmic coordination.

This is where Uncle Blotto comes in. Shit the name says it: Uncle--old Blotto--fatty. Obviously old fatty is sad about his ineptness in participating in the disco scene and has become bitter and must dig up quotes that express his inner feeling about himself (ie. '...mellow, boring kinds of people...').

The disco scene is being warped. All things are liked by some people and disliked by others, so why be so hard on disco. Most people now, think discos are a type of place where a person goes who likes dressing up flashy, has 4 years of lessons, and likes listening to the same song over-and-over again. Wrong! The variety of disco songs is large, which includes, like all other types of music, good and bad songs. And sure some people at discos are dressed to the hilt and do inhuman movements; so what! In every area of life there are different levels of skills (and wealth).

I must admit most disco music is poor listening music. But it's place is in the promotion of dancing and that it does very well. So for chrissake don't be so narrow minded and quit throwing dirt on disco; instead, try it, you'll like it.
Jerry Lies
Mechanical

Blotto replies

Jerry Lies:

He sure does. I'm about as fat as the pen I'm using to write this retort. As far as my ineptness with disco goes...your right, but it's intentional. As for

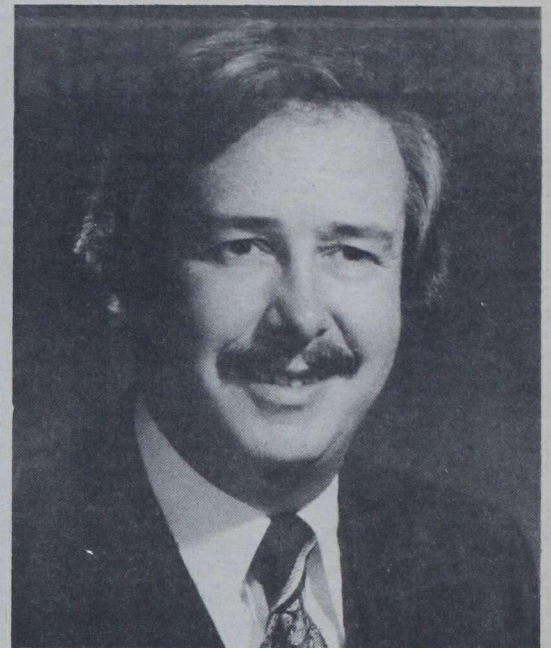
being dull and boring, well you're right. I'm satisfied with sitting in the kitchen at parties, just drinking, raving on, and talking to girls. I guess I am boring. There's no place else to go, 'cause there's usually a bunch of sweaty disco drones clogging up the main room with the stench of their armpits and their music. Oh well. It's not too late to get into r'n'r. Keep the cards and letters coming.

Uncle Blotto

Equal time

I demand equal time! With the muzak scene being so ably covered by our two infamous vinyl spinners, who's looking out for those of us bent on hair loss, radiation exposure, palsy, and general IQ lowering? I'm talking about television of course. So, for you vidiots out there, here is a run down of the television industry's latest offerings that are unique, intelligent, stimulating, tasteful and serve a meaningful purpose;

our principal!!!



Gordon Thom

Mr. Don Wright,
Editor, link,

Dear Don:

As a kindred spirit in the publication of newspapers, I am sure you will understand my feeling of despair and disappointment when I find that not every person on campus has read an article authored by myself. I just thought it couldn't happen, but alas, it is true. Not all of my words excite and inform.

This tremendous blow to my author's ego was delivered on page two of your Link issue dated October 17. There, under campus news, was a blank space that begged a photo of Principal Gordon Thom. I had thought you had one in your files, but since you haven't, I am taking the liberty of sending you one.

That, however, is not the reason for my despair. As you can see in the 'accompanying September 12th issue of Developments, 'smack-dab' on page

one is a story headed 'Thom Overseas'. Now this story deals with our Principal's trip to Nigeria and Great Britain; a trip that resulted from a British Council grant for Thom to visit polytechnics in the U.K. The story also details an invitation to Thom from Dr. J.O. Amode, Principal of Kwara State College of Technology in Nigeria.

On Link's page two, Cindy Ott suggests that only a few latter day Sherlock Holmes knew where Thom was. Seems to me Holmes' dog could have found the front page of 1,500 copies of Developments if it were interested in locating Gordon Thom. My only concern with the dog going after Developments is that it might have used it for other than reading purposes.

Oh well, Don, not everyone reads Hemingway either, so I shall not despair, but keep right on trying to inform the Otts of the world.
Your colleague,
D. Dickson Melville.

Paul Patenaude,
2nd Yr. TV

EDITOR'S NOTE:zzzzzzzzz.....

XMAS FLIGHT SPECIALS

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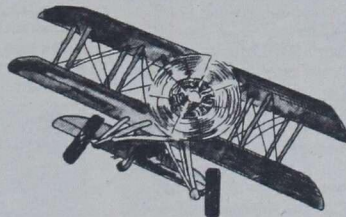
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VANCOUVER — EDMONTON — RETURN

LV VANCOUVER DEC. 21

LV EDMONTON JAN. 3

FARE \$97.20

DETAILS AT SAC OFFICE

THE FLOWER POT

by margaret

These Africans are easy!

Do you like small, flowering houseplants that don't need excessive amounts of care. Try an **African Violet** (Saintpaulia ionantha).

Play hybridizers have developed much superior strains of this favoured plant since it was

first cultivated at the turn of the century. You can purchase plants that have double or frilly petals in shades of pink, rose, magenta, dark and light blue, and purple. Some flowers also come in 'two-tone' combinations.

These are quite inexpensive plants to buy--usually not more than \$2 at most grocery, department, or plant stores.

Easy care:

Watering--keep moist at all times.

Fertilizing--use 1/4-strength plant food, 3 times a month.

Light--bright light (an eastern window is great, or shine a fluorescent light on it a few hours every day).

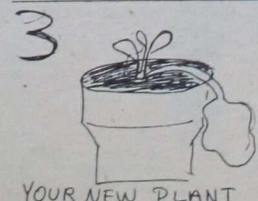
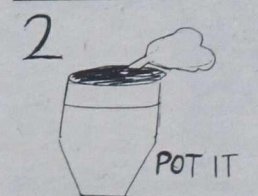
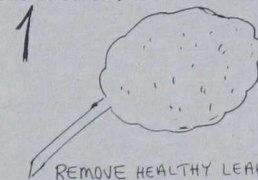
Temperature--average room temperature (15-22 deg. C)

Humidity--the higher the better. Mist with warm H2O or sit an open dish with water near your plants.

Propagation--remove a mature leaf with petiole, place in a pot of African Violet soil. (see diag.)
Blooming--continually for at least 7 months a year.

Pest--watch out for mealy bugs. Remove insects with a cotton swab dipped in rubbing alcohol.

African Violets don't require excessive or picky care, while the flowering results make this plant one worth having in your collection.



CAMPUS RECREATION

Intramurals

by Mike Bull

The intramural basketball season got under way with two games on Monday night. Marketing played a consistently strong game to defeat the All-Stars in a high scoring game 66-28. In that game, Steve Whitton was chosen as 'player of the game'. Gas & Oil beat Forestry 41-23 in a game which saw Gas & Oil play with no reserves. At times the game was a bit chippy. Watch out for those fouls. Steve Stinson of Gas & Oil was chosen 'player of the game'.

Volleyball is so popular a Tuesday evening intramural-coded league from 7:30-9:00 p.m. has been set up. On the first night there were two series of games played to a tie. Agi Man I tied Agi Man II and Bioscience tied Agi Man I. Presently four teams in this league but could expand to six teams. Show up with a team and we'll draw up a schedule as it develops.

Wednesday three-hour break volleyball sees only two teams undefeated-Rec Facs and Chem & Met II. Since these teams are in different divisions, they won't meet until the playoffs. One sure way of not making the playoffs is by defaulting a game. Teams get a point for losing but zero for a default.

In the Agi Man vs Ops Man I game, the Agi Man defeated a defaulted, but stacked Op Man I team (Brenda Baird, when are you going to wear some shorts?)

In **Flag Football**, there were a couple of one-sided games and one close one. A new team, the 'Meatloafers' defeated Forest Products in a close game, 14-6. Pat Ogmundson got two touchdowns for the Meatloafers while Ken Cord got the sole Forest Products touchdown. In the other two games, Finance II stormed out to beat Forestry II, 26-0; touchdowns were scored by Chris Thorson, Greg Claggett, Tom York and Bob Chemgh. The Survey Superstars beat Gas & Oil 27-0 with touchdowns scored by Hermon, Micho and Hadleson.

In **intramural hockey**, Forestry beat Lookouts, 11-1, and Chem-Met & Miners beat the Mauraders, 9-6. Players of the game were Mike Fleming and P. Rasilanien for the Forestry team and Albert Tam (goalie) for the Lookouts (he prevented the score from going even higher); Cecil Paris was player of the game for the Mauraders and D. McLaren for Chem-Met & Miners team.

Other players of the week were: Randy Whealing of Med



Lab; Ron Borne of Bldg I; Shannon Saretsky of Ball Bangers; Barry Parker of Agi Man; P. Michelson-Chem-Met II; Greg Claggett-Finance II; Jaz Pandher-Meatloafers; B. Hermon-Survey Superstars.

Note that all game scores are posted in the SAC near the gym doors (see the bulletin board). And, if you have any comments on any of the intramural games, we would be glad to put them in this column.

Super Hockey League-this is BCIT's answer to the NHL-league opens Friday October 26th at Columbian 4-Rinks on the Red Rink. Last years champions Business team opens against Health/Staff (who were the weak sisters) but a lot of changes appear in the lineups. Game time is 8:05 p.m. Engineers in the perennial mortal combat with Forestry will be a barn-burner. Both teams indicate a lot of talent. Game time is 9:35 (same rink).

Spectators-come on out and support your team. This is good rough BCAHA hockey. Teams are composed of ex-junior or intermediate players with some good minor hockey players, who attach more importance to academics. Your teams will give you an excellent evening of entertainment.

Columbian 4-Rinks has a short-order restaurant and licensed premises. So drop in for a cup of coffee or a 'coolie'. Prices are good for an evening outing. Admission is NO CHARGE for the games. See you at the game!

Team colours are:

Forestry--green
Business--blue
Engineers--red
Health/Staff--white

'STOP THIEVES'

Recreation and Athletics Department cannot be responsible for your clothing, books or money. We attempt to have staff spot check periodically in locker rooms and out-of-the-eye areas for security and safety but YOU are responsible for your items.

A rash of thefts at the 4-Rinks last Wednesday resulted in some large sums of money (to students and staff), being cleaned out of UNLOCKED dressing rooms. Our Student Arena Co-ordinator was criticized by indignant victims. Again, I say that he is not there to guard dressing rooms. His duties are to direct groups to allocated rinks, ensure officials are at the game, insurance points (helmets-first aid) are available, music on skating rink and also to work with arena office. He has a discount coupon for BCIT personnel purchasing during our periods and he also assists in selecting team information for our intramural columns.

Periodically, someone gets something in the gym lockers stolen. Again, it is usually from an unlocked compartment. If the locker is actually forced open it usually means that an active thief is on the premises and will repeat the act.

What to do?

- 1) report all thefts to management with any supporting evidence
- 2) carry a lock with your equipment and lock up any unattended area
- 3) if no lock is available, take your belongings to the players bench (some teams take a bag for valuables)
- 4) don't leave unlocked locker or room for even a shower or to go to another room for a minute
- 5) LOCK IT!

What does a thief look like?

according to trained police officials, he fits into the scene and is very cool because he is quite experienced at looking 'normal'. So, if you're lucky he could be a 'kid' or new at the game so he could look suspicious.

When you only use the gym locker room occasionally and don't rent a locker, you can still use a locker for a short period like a workout or game; go ahead and use a locker but take your lock off on completion.

Girls Soccer-yes, it's still on every Wednesday, from 1:00-2:00 p.m. You don't have to be a star-just come on out and have a workout for fun!

Clubs

by Doug Rathy

Stained Glass Course-has started; sessions are held at 11:30 and 4:30 every Wednesday in room 284. So far we have had about a dozen students and staff in each class. There is no fee, only tools and glass to be bought and most of the tools will last a life-time. Our first project is a small eight-sided lamp; second project is a panel of the student's choice.

Come and start any time; even if you think you will be too busy to pursue this hobby as once it's learned you will never forget!

Badminton Clinic-Free! Free! on Thursday, November 1st, at 8:00-9:00 p.m. in the SAC gymnasium (two courts) there will be an introduction to basic badminton--position, strokes, rules. Racquets are available at the Equipment Room (\$1.25 rental). Instructor is Fred Lam, winner of Men's Doubles in the 1978 4-West Championships. Bring a friend and play after the clinic. Badminton play night is every Thursday from 7:30-11:00 p.m.

Free Skate-only 10 turned out again! On October 31st on this rink (from 12:30-1:30) Al McLean, a former member of the National Hockey team, will be there to give demonstrations for beginning skaters on how to glide, turn, body position, correct edge, etc. This will really assist anyone with a skating problem. No charge for this

instruction--skate rental is available at Columbian 4-Rinks-- so no excuses--just COME ON OUT!

Casual Skate-always busy! Sticks and pucks are used here for a good workout. It's free so come on out (skate rental is available at rink).

Table Tennis Tournament date: November 3 & 4th, 1979 location: west gym (SAC) time: 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. entry fee: \$1.00 for singles, \$2.00 for doubles with ladies half price.

events: men's and ladies' singles and doubles events deadline to register: 4:00 p.m. October 27th

where to sign up?: Campus Life trailer. (entry forms available there also)

prizes: trophies

refreshments: available

Photography Club-meeting today in room 489 at 11:30 a.m. Paul Paulson is the instructor and you can see him at room 478 or call at local 317.

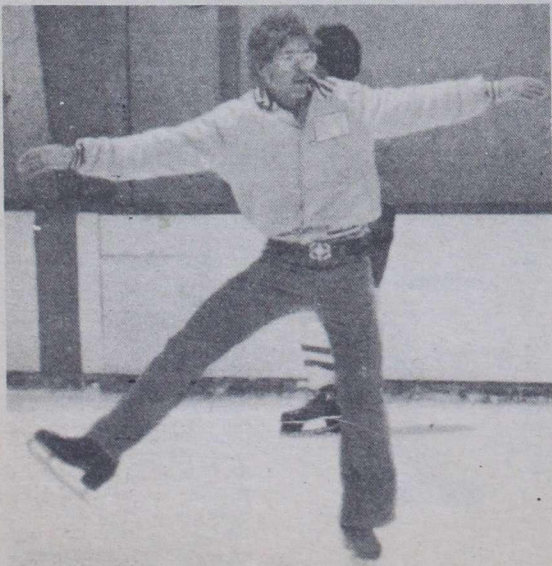
Ski-Diving Club-meetings held every Wednesday at 11:30 in room 2N-202. Any interested people please show up.

Karate Club-Mr. Alan Chan 2 dan, Black Belt, is teaching all levels to coed students in the SAC Activity Room. Note these classes commence on Tuesday and Thursday eves, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. (The course has been extended to two nights per week from one night per week-20 lessons instead of 10--such a good deal!) Same cost \$10.00 for course for all newcomers. Course goes until December 6th--come on out!

Surf-sailing-courses start today!

You can still register for Saturday classes (10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m.) and Sunday (same times). Course consists of two 2 1/2 hour sessions with equipment provided. Open to students and staff for \$18.00 fee. Register at Campus Life trailer today. This program will probably be available in the spring term depending on instructor ability.

CAMPUS RECREATION COUNCIL MEETING THURSDAY* NOV 1 in CAMPUS LIFE TRAILER 7:30 AM



Up top, a shot of the intramural soccer tournament, to the left, the next world figureskating champion, and directly above, a shot showing that there is lots of room at the noon hour free skate period. Read the article for more info, but remember, its free, so try it. Top photo by Greg Valleries, the bottem two by Steve Campbell.

NOTICES, UNCLASSIFIEDS, AND STUFF...

CALENDAR

TODAY IN THE CAFE **||** BILL RUNGE QUARTET AT NOON **||** FREE FEATURE FILMS AT BCIT THEATRE 129

Every Tuesday night at 7:30 pm and every Wednesday noon in theatre 129 in the North Foyer the BCIT SA presents feature films.

OCTOBER

23-24 'INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS'
30-31 John Frankenheimer's psychological thriller 'THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE'

NOVEMBER

6-7 film classic 'KING OF

HEARTS'
13-14 Woody Allen's 'EVERY THING YOU EVERY WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX'
20-21 'EQUUS' starring Richard Burton
27-28 Marlon Brando starring in 'A STREETCAR NAMED DE SIRE'

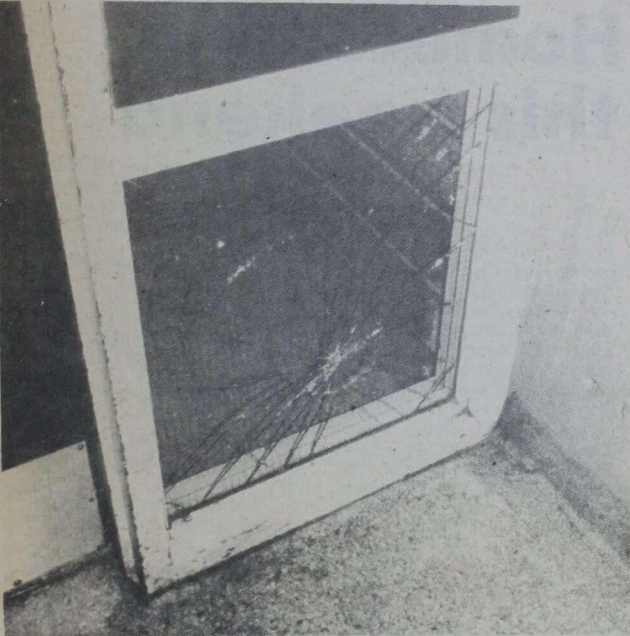
DECEMBER

4-5 Stanley Krubrick's great classic 'A CLOCKWORK ORANGE'

Admission is \$1. for info contact Greg Marquette in the SA Offices.



The Almanacs are here!!! Pick yours up in the SAC



WANTED!! Singers-Dancers Musicians

for BCIT TV productions. Leave brief resumes in the student lounge of the 4th floor TV studio in the Main Building.

Auditions will be held Wednesday, October 31st, at 11:30 am.

Wanted

One 20th century pirate (no kiddin').

Requirements:

- must have experience in raiding world supertankers in Indian Ocean.

- must be able to handle a buccaneer's sloop in 100 foot swells.

- should have experience in wielding bazookas and missiles.
- must understand the geophysics behind inverted conical deposits in the deep oceans.

- Those not qualified need NOT apply.

Apply at: BCIT Registrars office.

PURE OKANAGAN HONEY FOR SALE. SEE PHIL HENDERSON IN THE SAC BLDG. LOC 601.

All, if any, steerwrestlers, bull riders, and calf ropers are requested to contact sports rep Michelle Scott in the SA Offices. It has to do with joining the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, based in northern US of A. Interested participants should have some experience and be able to attend five rodeos a year.

IVCF

Today at 12:30, IVCF will be meeting in room 220 for a general question and answer period. If you have any questions regarding any facts of Christianity you are encouraged to come out. As usual, this meeting will be preceded by a time of casual discussion from 11:30 to 12:30.

People sometimes forget. Labels never do.

It's easy to forget even the simplest things: a name, a birthday, a phone number. And most of the time it doesn't matter much.

But when it comes to taking medicine — how much, how often, even when not to take it — it really matters if you forget. A lot.

That's why all medicines — prescription and non-prescription alike — have the directions right on the label. So you can always be sure you're taking it right. To make sure your medicine works right for you.

What's more, a label can never forget.

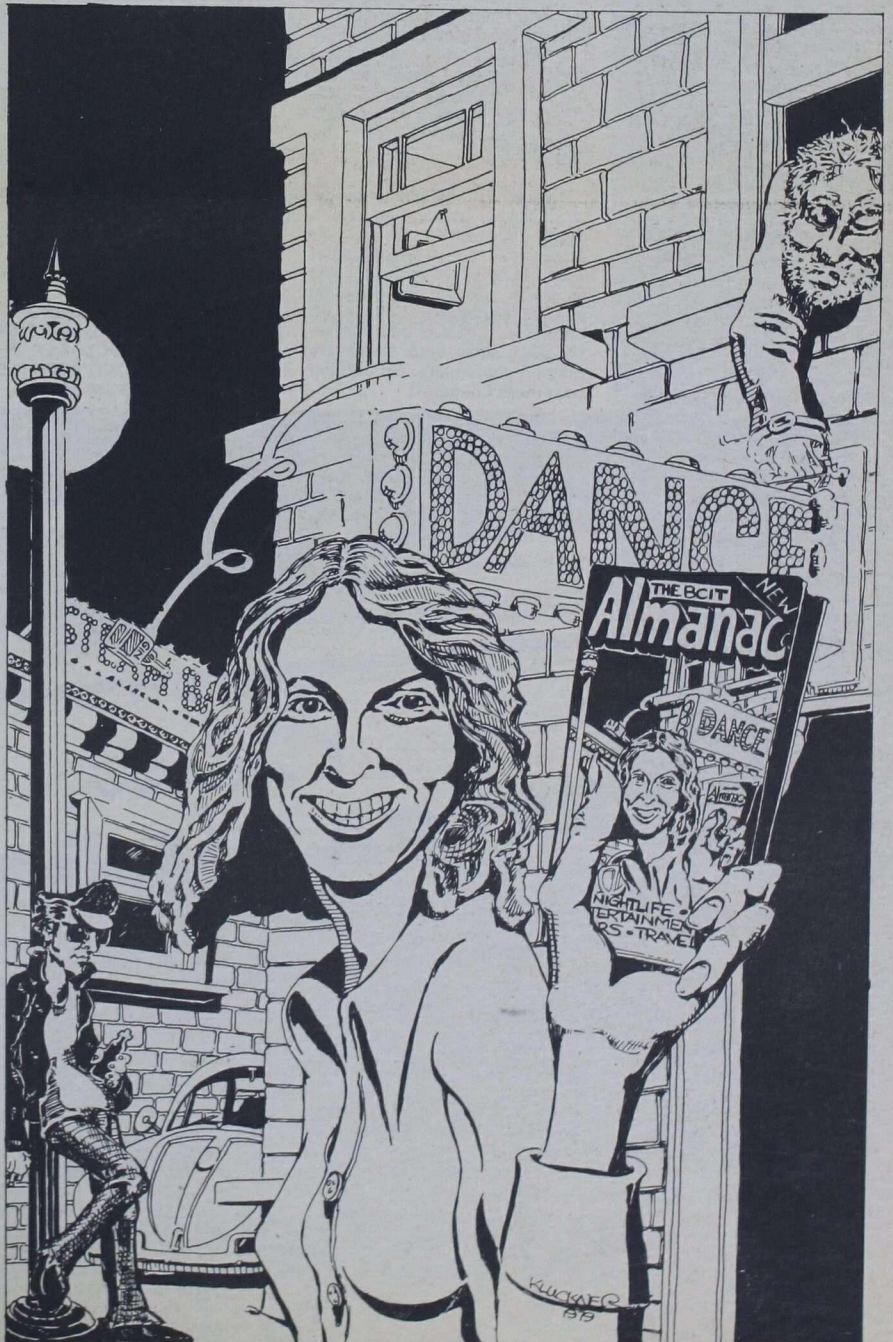
So why trust your memory? Or anyone else's?

Read the label instead.

Don't trust your memory. Read the label.

Council on Family Health

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE MANUFACTURERS OF MEDICINE



ATHLETICS

field hockey to the rescue

Team meets trouble head-on

The weekend got off to a miserable start for the women's field hockey team as they prepared for a tournament at Selkirk College. First, the thick blanket of fog which shrouded Vancouver for several days forced the cancellation of the team's flight to Castlegar. Athletic Co-ordinator Derek Swain quickly organized a rented bus and drove the team on the eight and a half hour trip to the Interior. Just a few miles outside of Castlegar, the team rounded a bend in the highway to face the grim product of a head-on collision.

Swain had nothing but praise for the way the BCIT students handled themselves by calmly assisting the injured. Three people had to be assisted from a burning vehicle and the girls were quick to offer them comfort. The fourth casualty was beyond help, pronounced dead by the ambulance crew who arrived about half an hour behind the team. Throughout the ordeal, the field hockey squad were cool under the pressure and were a great help to the injured.

As to the games, the tournament officials had rescheduled

the draw to accommodate the late arrival of the BCIT team. Thus, to complete the schedule the girls were to play four games in a row on Sunday—a grueling prospect which would have seen the girls playing until 5:30 at night, long after the departure of their return flight to the coast.

In order to ensure a safety and speedy trip home, Swain and coach Shirley Kirkley agreed that it would be in the best interest of the team to default the last game in order to catch the flight. An opportunity did exist to avoid a default if Vancouver Community College would agree to play the scheduled tourney game at a later date. However, VCC, whose larger budget allowed them to arrive the day before the tournament, claimed that if they could arrive on time, so could BCIT and consequently VCC maintained strict self-interest by insisting on playing the game in Castlegar—a fine display of sportsmanship! Nevertheless, the game was played, a close 1-0 victory for VCC. In the other two games, BCIT defeated Okanagan College 4-2 and Cariboo College 2-0. With their forced default to Selkirk, BCIT ended the meet with a 2-2 record but at least were able to return home in safety and comfort. The second round of the tournament will be hosted by VCC on October 27 and 28th.

In sum, it was both a physically and mentally tiring weekend for the field hockey girls and BCIT can be very proud of their efforts.

BADMINTON TEAM PRACTISES
wednesdays, 5:30PM
or CONTACT ATHLETIC OFFICE

BCIT CHEERLEADERS
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
THURSDAY* OCTOBER 25
WENDY BASFORD'S OFFICE
MAIN ROOM 364



Homecoming this weekend

by Tim O'Rourke

The 1979-80 basketball season is about to begin Saturday evening with both teams anticipating a great year. They have been practising hard for the last month—every Tuesday and Thursday night at 5:30pm these athletes go through a strenuous two hour practice.

The women's team consists of Danie Henry, Heather Murdoch, Clare Enriquez, Shelly Bianco, Daune Heath, Debbie Beger, Stasia Gallagher, Michelle Scott, Susan Enge, Sue Trautman, Pam Morse, Laureen Mosher, and coach Tyrone Walls.

The men's team is: Gregg Turkington, Kenner Mitchell, Dean King, Dave McBride, Steve Betts, Gord Cochrane, John Mathew, Dave Hubbard, Brent Kokoska, Dennis Bohme, Kent Fulton, Tom Raine, John Toporowski, manager Tim O'Rourke and coach Derek Swain.

The Women's Team coached by Tyrone and his assistant Doug, have been helping the

team get into shape for a tough season. The team has the height and quickness to do well in the Totem Conference play-offs this year.

'This year we have one of the better teams in the history of BCIT', stated Swain, who has coached for the last three years. There is a lot of talent on this team. If they can all jell together as a team, they should be very competitive in the league. The team is hoping to represent BCIT at the National Canadian College Finals in Nova Scotia this year.

Watch the Cougars play this weekend against the alumni. It should be enjoyable and exciting. Also, the BC Lion Cheerleaders will be on hand. As well, some Whitecaps and other NASL stars will be on hand. So come out and catch a glimpse of your Cougars in action.

SATURDAY OCT 27th
5:45pm Women's BB vs Grads.
7:00pm Whitecaps et al vs BCIT Faculty.
9:30pm Alumni Social.

Extramurals

Badminton-Needs Players

The Cougars are in need of some more players this year. If you are capable of playing, why don't you come out and try? It has always been a respectable team but this year has been a bad year. Next practice is on Wednesday, at 5:30 in the gym.

Rugby-Cougars Take 1st Place

The BCIT Cougars Rugby team is the only team in the Totem Conference undefeated. As they surpassed the only other undefeated team, Capilano College, on Sunday. The Cougars totally dominated the game with an all round team effort. They won 21-12, and are now standing in first place, with Capilano in second spot.

Next game is on Sunday against Douglas College on their home field. It should be another big game for the Cougars.

Soccer-Cougars Win 2 Key Games at Cariboo College

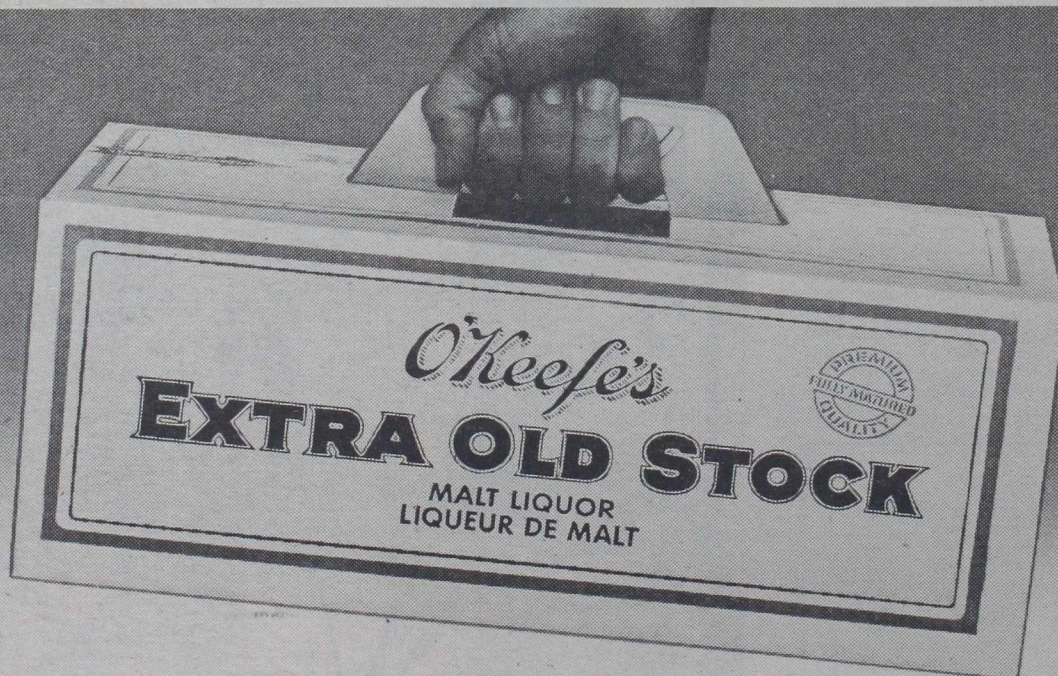
The Cougars returned home Sunday night after defeating Cariboo College in two key Totem Conference league

games. With these two impressive victories, BCIT now posts a 6-2 record which pleases Coach Mitchell considerably.

On Saturday, the Cougars controlled the game but just couldn't score until the 85th when Kenny Schier scored. Wes Cobbly then replied with an insurance goal. That's the way it stayed, 2-0 with Goal tender Campbell getting the shut out.

The second game was won by the Cougars 4-0, as Schier, Cobbly, Arneian, and Fraser led the way in the scoring department. The Cougars only play 5 more league games before the play offs begin.

Coach Jim Mitchell sounds enthusiastic about his club's rapid improvement in the offense and defense. Next game, which is an all important game is being played in Nanaimo against Malaspina College on Saturday. It should be a fantastic game since both teams are play off contenders. Go out and beat them Cougars!!



Get a handle on something great.