

Big Brother:

All the world's a stage

Big Brother is watching you Georgetown Geminals. Not only that, but your opponents will soon be meeting the same fate.

The Junior B Geminals who make the cut after training camp in August and early September will have to get used to seeing their hockey style broadcast on coach Dave Switzer's video machine.

Those who think they can escape the perimeter of one camera lens will be disappointed to know Switzer has two cameras to watch his players. Have the players started to grumble like Canada's inside postal workers as the close circuit T.V.'s monitor their work?



No. In fact, many of his prospective players have dropped by his house to see how they've done. There's an actor in everyone, perhaps. All the world's a stage, Shakespeare once said.

Players comment to Switzer on players who they think have made a good shift or handed out a good stiff check. It would probably tend to reinforce the coach's observation by having other knowledgeable hockey buffs scrutinize the films with him. As Switzer says, "you can look at this 10 or 20 times and always pick out something different."

FINE MISTAKES
But one of the most popular uses of the video machine may be in recording hockey players on their way to making some very fine mistakes and excellent errors. You see, cameras don't lie.

Junior B hockey isn't the easiest league for any coach. Some hockey players just don't want to admit they've made a mistake or admit they're wrong. Before, a player could say to his Geminal coach: "You prove it to me I missed four checks in that game!" You can be sure that coach Switzer

won't let statements like that go unchallenged with his video machine hooked up ready for instant replay to slow-mo, stop-action and reverse action at the command of his index finger.

Veteran forward Ed Dwyer says he likes the idea of the video tape because you can pick out a player's mistakes. Club president Bob 'Zek' McCandless Sr. says Switzer's close circuit will help the coach to try and make them understand they've made a mistake and thus can improve after they see themselves on T.V.

The Geminals won't be the only ones carefully scrutinized by the big screen machine. Coach Switzer plans to film each hockey team in the league just before the Geminals play them; say, one week before.

A PROFIT?
Maybe our new Georgetown coach could make a profit on his filming by re-sending the tapes to fellow coaches who want to prove to their players that Big Brother can spot their mistakes better than

One has to wonder: who will be the fastest video learner on the team? Could it be the player who has been brought up at an early age to appreciate programs on television? Maybe it takes a keen eye such that developed through numerous pin ball and video games at the local arcade. Or a player who's been mesmerized for years with Howie Meeker's Hockey Instructional series and his illustrious intermission period highlights.

Peter Puck may not appear on Switzer's machine, but if there's a special request made from one of the players, could the coach refuse?

If we can get seriously serious for a moment though, the introduction of coach Switzer's tape machine should be applauded as a new innovative step. You can't knock anyone who's willing to improve by bringing in new ideas.

the watchful eye of a coach, fellow player and yes, even the player himself!

Players voted on a new strict set of rules which they feel are needed to produce a disciplined hockey club. One of the rules is that players must be "at practice two hours before practice". I don't know how that can be arranged because if it were two hours before a practice, there wouldn't be a practice.

But you see, watching video tapes isn't really practice, I guess. It's learning. Coach Switzer says that the team will spend watching films for half the time, on their own team in action. The duration of time will be spent watching their opponents who would have been filmed in a recent game.

OPPONENTS FILMED
The coach then takes the players on the ice and teaches them to key on their opponents' mistakes they saw while watching the film. He'll also be watching for improvements from what he saw from his own team's film.

T-ball Jays 30, Cubs 17

T-D Bank Blue Jays 30
Home runs: Adam Poyntz 4, Brady Chandler, Jerimiah Fendley.
Triples: Greg Sinclair, Troy Gardiner.
Doubles: Blaine Kennedy 3, Greg Sinclair, Troy Gardiner 2, David Rivard, Grant Goodfellow.
Outstanding player: Jason Ogden, Adam Poyntz.
Canadian Legion Cubs 17
Home runs: Kevin Spears, Angela Akers.
Doubles: Ross Thompson 2, Tara Green, Shari Lake.
Outstanding player: Stuart Curran.

Halton Credit Indians 26
Home runs: Ryan Schirk 2, Kevin Latchford 2.
Triples: Rooster Pearce.
Outstanding player: Entire team earns game honors for excellent hitting and defensive ball.
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Pitcher: Jake Mashinter.
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