

Softer sentences for 'soft drugs'

OTTAWA (CUP)---The federal government introduced legislation in the Senate recently that will make sweeping changes in the country's "soft drug", marijuana and hashish, laws.

Under the changes proposed by Health Minister Marc Lalonde, the law on cannabis, (marijuana and hashish) would be more flexible and the sentences lighter.

Penalties for other offenses connected with cannabis, such as trafficking, importing or exporting, or cultivation, would also be lightened.

Cannabis would fall under the Food and Drugs Act instead of the Narcotics Control Act which controls hard drugs such as

heroin.

Lalonde said the present law is too harsh, inconsistent and unfair, "the law is an ass."

The proposed new law is the first legislation to result directly from the LeDain Commission on the Non-Medical Use of Drugs. The Commission recommended that possession of marijuana not be a criminal offence and suggested other penalties much lighter than those proposed by Lalonde.

The government introduced the legislation in the Senate first, instead of the House of Commons, so it could test its controversiality. Many Liberal MPs are opposed to the new legislation

and may ask for a free vote on the legislation when it reaches the House.

The main point of the new legislation is that it gives prosecutors handling drug cases a choice.

For all offences except simple possession, prosecutors will be able to initiate court action either by summary conviction or by the more serious indictment.

For simple possession, the law would permit only summary conviction.

Lalonde said the flexibility would allow penalties to reflect seriousness of offences.

The more severe penalties were included primarily for use

against organized crime in the cannabis field, he said.

The penalties would be as follows:

POSSESSION:

A fine of up to \$500, or imprisonment up to three months if the fine is not paid for a first offence; otherwise, a fine of up to \$1,000, or imprisonment up to six months if the fine is not paid.

This compares with existing penalties which range from a maximum of a \$1,000 fine or six months in prison or both for a first offence under summary conviction, to imprisonment for

up to seven years.

TRAFFICKING:

A fine of up to \$1,000 or 18 months in prison or both upon summary convictions; imprisonment for up to 10 years by indictment.

The present law provides for a maximum of life imprisonment.

IMPORTING OR EXPORTING:

Imprisonment up to two years under summary conviction; under indictment, a prison term up to 14 years and not less than three years, unless the person convicted can prove he was importing or exporting only for his own use.

This offence now carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and a minimum of seven years.

CULTIVATION:

A fine of up to \$1,000 or 18 months in prison or both, under summary conviction; imprisonment for up to 10 years under indictment.

The present law, which provides only for proceeding under indictment, sets a maximum penalty of seven years imprisonment. This is the only case where the new law is more harsh.

Lalonde said no provision was made for amnesty under the new legislation for those convicted of cannabis offences under the more stringent existing law.

However, he said under the Parole Act, sentences can be reviewed after offenders have served a third of the new maximum penalties rather than a third of the old penalties.

Of the more than 18,000 convicted on cannabis offences last year, 870 were given jail sentences. The others were fined or given suspended sentences.

New idea for Santa's Anonymous

by DONNA GREILACH

Every year the students at NAIT endeavor to raise money for Santa's Anonymous--a charitable drive that helps make Christmas just a little bit happier for many unfortunate families. In past years, the favourite raffle item was a snowmobile. With the weather as it is, the Santa's Anonymous drive has taken a different turn. This year, we are asking you, the students, to spend 50¢ that could win you a trip for two to Las Vegas. This includes:

-hotels accommodations for 5 days and 4 nights plus \$250 to spend at your own discretion.

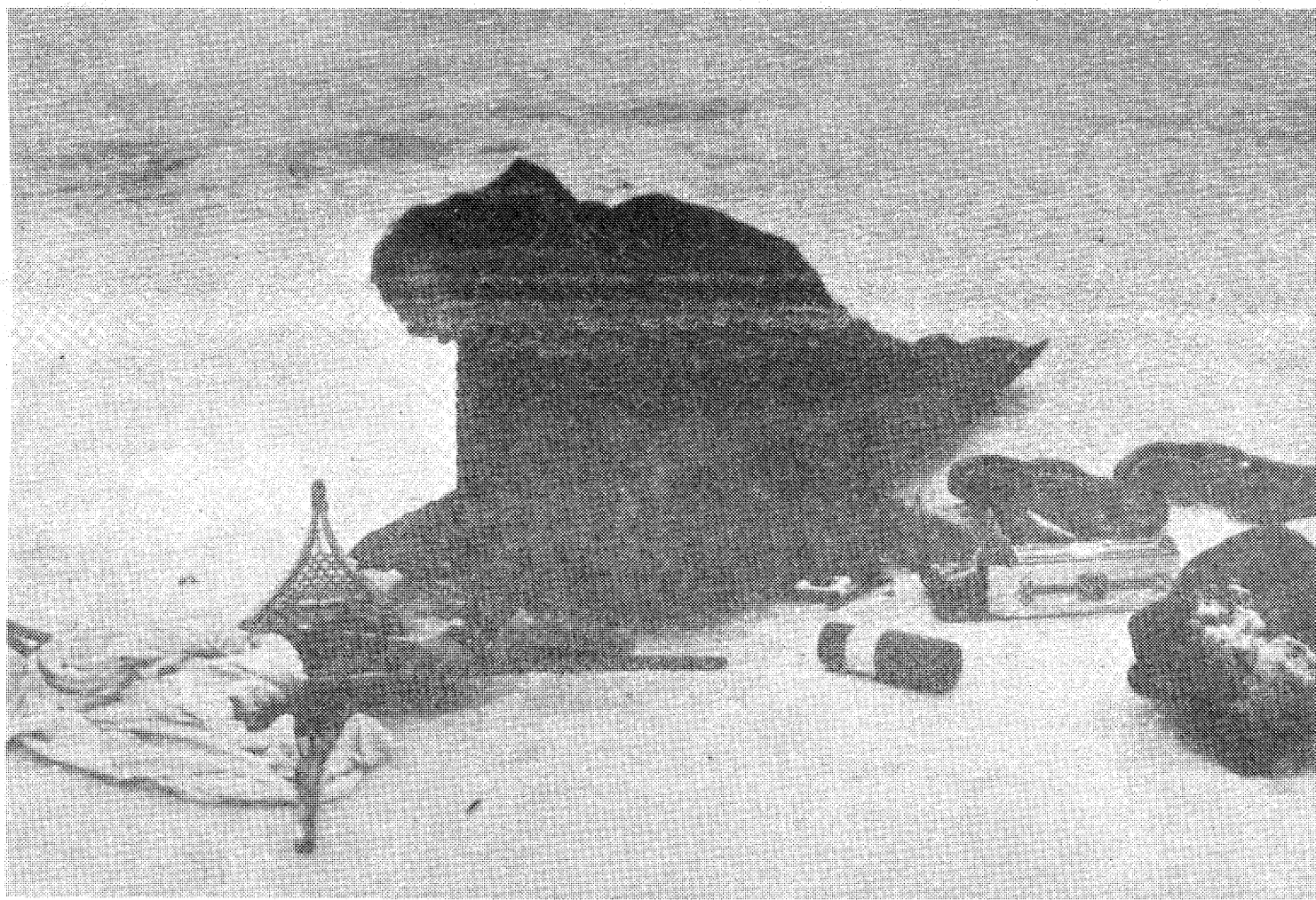
The trip is scheduled to leave Edmonton on March 6th. This is during the break between 2nd and 3rd quarter to enable any student who might win, full opportunity to take the trip. It will be impossible for the winner to take the cash value for the trip because of the charter plan under which it is booked. I hope this will not deter anybody from buying a ticket because giving is the best part of Christmas.



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Breakfast could be a long ways off

With all the equipment necessary for survival in the wilderness, this brave young man is attempting to catch himself some breakfast.

He's got all he needs to last for weeks, alone in the bush. There's his sleeping bag,

thermos, air mattress, boots, fishing line, snowshoes, a blanket and, of course, cigarettes.

NAIT's Outdoor Education Program encompasses all aspects of survival in the wilderness. On the weekend

excursion, you learn things like orienteering, picking and setting up camp, and how to walk ten miles without getting sick.

Physical Education Instructor Bill Bresnahan takes approximately 20 students out every weekend for courses in

"making it or breaking it in the bush". They're great fun, just ask anyone who's been on one, but there is something they make you never forget . . . there's no place like home.

For another story on the Outdoor Education Program, see page 7.

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Hockey Ookpiks north to Alaska

by BRENT STUMPH

The Oaks, this week, will be one step closer to their natural habitat.

Our 'ever-lovin' puck Oaks leave today for Anchorage, Alaska, to compete in a three-game exhibition series against

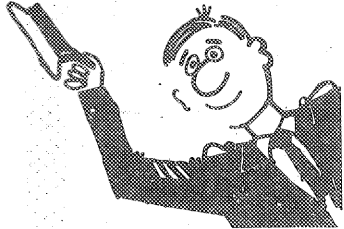
the University of Alaska.

Only a few miles from the north pole, the Ookpiks should be right into things up there, providing of course they don't freeze their ----- off.

The University of Alaska is paying a substantial share of the costs.

...next time those dreaded
dead lines roll around, be prepared.
... Use your Instructional Media
Center, room J-22, to assist in
making that temp paper or report
first class. NAIT's audio-visual
film, slide, video tape library is there
for your use. ... what have
you to lose ???

Commissionaires Corner



Activities Centre

In response to several inquiries-the following procedure should be followed to avoid any embarrassment when either entering or departing the Activities Centre.

Identification - - NAIT cards must be carried at all times-this can be the difference of being able to enter or depart the Activities Centre-back into the Institute.

Students, Instructors, and Staff should attempt to plan any activities in the Institute areas and ensure they are completed before going to the Activities Centre. Of course the reverse would apply should any sports activities require the use of the Activities Centre before any studies, etc. in the Institute.

Students, Instructors, and Staff should not sign in the register at the MAIN entrance for sports activities in the Activities Centre. Parking is available and the doors are open in this area to receive anyone for quick entry.

The Commissionaires on duty in the LINK portion of the Activities Centre have to enforce the control of persons arriving and departing the Activities Centre. This control is necessary as a protective security measure.

Students, Instructors, and Staff having reasons to be in the Institute after normal hours should sign in the register and sign out to clear the Institute area before proceeding to the Activities Centre. This provides a safety precaution for locating persons in the event of fire, etc.

Another point to remember when in the Institute area-visit your locker and take items-including clothing and books-with you to the Activities Centre after-repeat AFTER-you have

Getting rid of an employee

By JOMO TYREC

With reference to recent events in the Dental Assistants program. . .

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How to get rid of an employee without legitimate grounds:

- 1) Harass the employee over a period of several months, thus ensuring that the person is in a state of nervous tension. Find faults, make accusations, but commit little or nothing to paper. There is much scope for creative imagination in this phase.
- 2) After the last class on a Friday afternoon, following a week with a particularly heavy work load (timing is important here!) hale the person into the office of the highest administrator you can persuade to go along with your intentions (see chapter III, Controlling Your Supervisors).
- 3) Tell the person that they are fired (use no subtlety! Shock is needed!) with effect immediately, and that one month's salary be given in lieu of notice. Follow this with a long catalog

of offences and accusations (Note: these need not be valid), preferably by several senior supervisors talking at once.

- 4) When the person is completely shaken, explain in a kindly voice that here at NAIT, we allow fired personnel to retain their dignity by resigning. Demand an immediate letter of resignation. It is helpful to have this already typed out and ready for signature. NOTE: Step 4 is vital. Actual firing is governed by complex procedures and Union (CSA) contracts; however, a letter of resignation allows step 5.
- 5) Any query about violation of rights or contract, or any other problem, may now be met with display of the Letter of Resignation. A bland smile, coupled with statements such as: "I have no idea why this person resigned. It was probably some personal quirk." will cover your tracks completely.
- 6) This procedure will allow dismissal of anyone who fails to lick your boots in the prescribed manner and will make vacancies for your friends and relatives.
- 7) It is particularly amusing to consider the ex-employee's feelings on discovering that someone who "resigned" is not eligible for the usual Unemployment Insurance benefits.

Theatre 3's Alice

Preparations are now in full swing for Theatre 3's next show, opening December 11, a Christmas fantasy of theatre, song and dance, with an original new script based on the Lewis Carroll classic, Alice Through The Looking Glass.

The show will be brought to life by the combined efforts of actors, dancers and musicians, working with a new script by Guest Director James DeFelice. Other features of the production include puppets and a specially constructed turn-

signed out.

It is understandable that this procedure will not be carried out by some-due to the recent request-but as time passes it can become habit forming and just a matter of routine.

table stage used to portray the changing chessboard landscape as Alice journeys across Looking Glass Land. Set, costumes and lighting are designed by Theatre 3's Associate Artist Director, Richard Roberts.

Based on the fantasy Alice Through The Looking Glass, the sequel to Alice in Wonderland, the show features such familiar characters as Humpty Dumpty, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, the White Knight, and, of course, Alice. Also featured in the production are several dance numbers, performed by the members of the Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre under the choreography of Jacqueline Ogg and Charlene Tarver, and live music specially composed for the show.

Ask me!

What does Christmas mean to you?



It means people getting together, exchanging gifts and having a good time.

KAREN BRAMLEY
Men's Hairstyling I



I guess it means a 17 day holiday and lots of presents. It gives everyone a chance to see their relatives. It's a pretty good drunk too!

DON HARNISH
Marketing II



It means a commercial concentration of a festive event, confined in one space; whereas I feel we should be festive all year. Why wait for Christmas to be gay?

SHIELA MCKIM
RTA II



A time of good family get-togethers - family and friends can get together. A log fire crackling away . . . cozy evenings.

LEN SEMRAU
Registrar



A chance to get away from school, all the pretty lights and Christmas dinner.

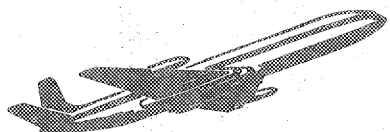
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There is a need to keep mind and hands active. Finish tasks ahead of time wherever possible. A week of nervous tension and excitement ahead and you will need relaxation time.



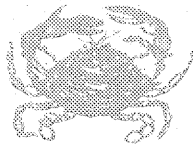
TAURUS



GEMINI

The unwarry among you can be trapped into foolish acts. Hopes and ambitions may sour out of the realm of probability. Those who plan carefully and are a little "worldly wise" can give much.

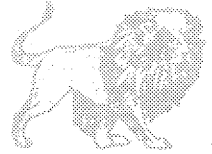
Basic issues are at stake now but the odds are in your favour if you move quickly. You put yourself out to be a more enjoyable companion now. Dreamy or romantic emotional outlooks.



CANCER

HOROSCOPES

Any shyness or inferiority complexes you have will be in full bloom for a while. The reactions of those around you to your ideas will help pull you out. Associate with women for the most benefit.



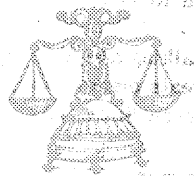
LEO



VIRGO

There is a chance of more popularity and you can enjoy life immensely. It will be curtailed if you let yourself be too impressionable or wear your heart on your sleeve. Take care with finances.

You could encounter quarrels, delays or extra expenses if you are planning the social activities now. Let someone else take the lead. You gain in pleasure and amusement. Favours unusual people and things.



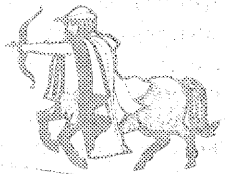
LIBRA



SCORPIO

You could find skills or talents are severaly tested but you can carryout responsibilities. Compensation is in proportion to ingenuity and effort so results are worthwhile.

Follow your natural inclinations. Leave if you are fed up. Quiet pleasures bring the most enjoyment now. The highly opinionated or the show-off turn you off.



SAGITTARIUS



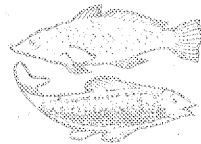
CAPRICORN

Full concentration should be directed on each task that comes to hand to avoid mistakes. You will want to concentrate on your own emotional entanglements, not someone elses.

Immersion in your leisure hobbies brings a refreshed, contented feeling, more so if you invite a friend along. Concentration on attaining a goal doesn't always take precedence.



AQUARIUS



PISCES

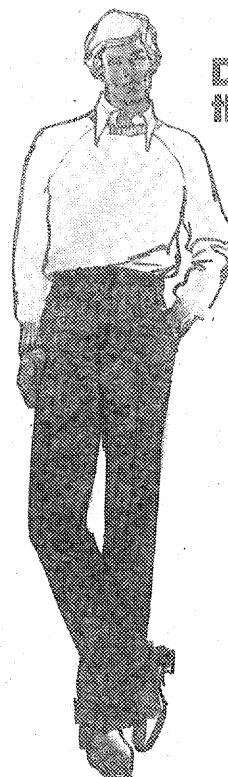
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The potted plant syndrome

by ALEX MAIR

I have felt this growing concern for the role of house plants in the lives of people in the western world. There seemed to be an outside chance that in this era of spiralling real estate costs, we might just be giving a disproportionate share of floor area in our homes to a hanging wisteria, and we were being encouraged to treat these plants in what I deemed to be a wierd way.

Now I'm not talking about the way my father treats plants. He has this little green house, and

Computer no laughing matter

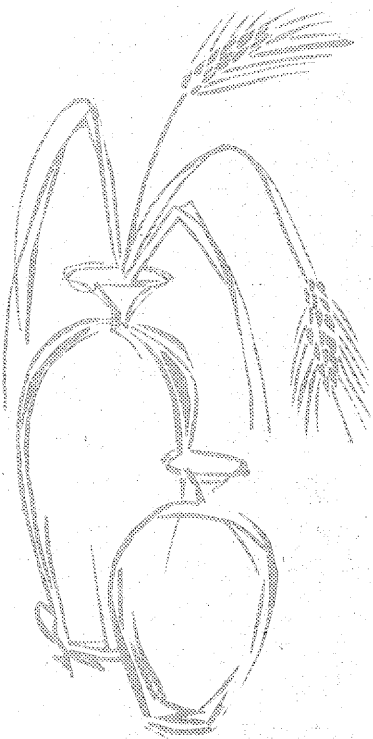
PORTLAND, Oregon (CUP-ZNS) A straight-A high school student here says he's going to fight a three day suspension from school for allegedly programming a county-wide computer to answer all questions with "ha-ha-ha-ha."

Peter Schultz says he's being penalized simply because he's bright. Schultz was fingered as the most likely person responsible for the hoax because school officials decided he was the only one smart enough to pull it off.

The laughing computer was discovered when school officials and students throughout the county began feeding in routine questions all of which were answered with a printed giggle.

his growing season starts as soon after Christmas as can be decently arranged. And in a year when there is a late spring he has a problem. There is one aisle down the middle of his green house, and if he can't get the plants cut into the garden, they have this tendency to grow across the middle of the green house and he can't get up the aisle. But with the logic that comes with the direct thinking scottish heritage, he solved the problem when it first arose by purchasing what amounts to a king-size water pistol, to which he attached a quarter bottle. He simply stands at the open door of the green house and nourishes the plants with the uncanny aim of a water bearing Wyatt Earp.

That kind of approach to plants is fine, but there has been another school of thought creeping in through the pages of the nations magazines, that would have us talking to our plants.



There are writers of some horticultural note who would have us whispering endearments to our double begonias, lest they feel neglected and tarry in the development of their blooms. I have long held that anybody who whispers sweet nothings to a split leaf philodendron so that it feels wanted is, at best, emotionally suspect.

But the crowning story broke last week, as I listened to a conversation between Max Ferguson and Allan McPhee on CBC radio in which they carried this line of thought to the next illogical step. They were discussing discipline for plants. I guess it follows that if you talk to your African violet to make it feel wanted, you can also talk to it and let it know that you're disappointed in it's output. McPhee contended that he had had a word with his African violet in which he pointed out to the plant that it was taking a somewhat slip-shod attitude

towards brightening the living room, and that unless it burst forth in bloom forthwith, it would be fired out into the compost heap. And McPhee claimed that two days later the plant burst out in bloom.

Well, you never know, and I wondered if a rather natural corollary here might be that if we treat plants like pets and they perform a little better, then perhaps we had best treat pets like petunias, but on the other hand, what hope is there, really, for a root bound cocker spaniel?

It's becoming a confusing world. Would you really, in a fit of temper, hit your purple wisteria smack in the stamen with a rolled up magazine if it had an accident and dripped aphids on the living room rug?

Or could we see, in our daily newspaper, an advertisement for a nursery which had a week-end special on paper trained petunias, the ideal household pet?

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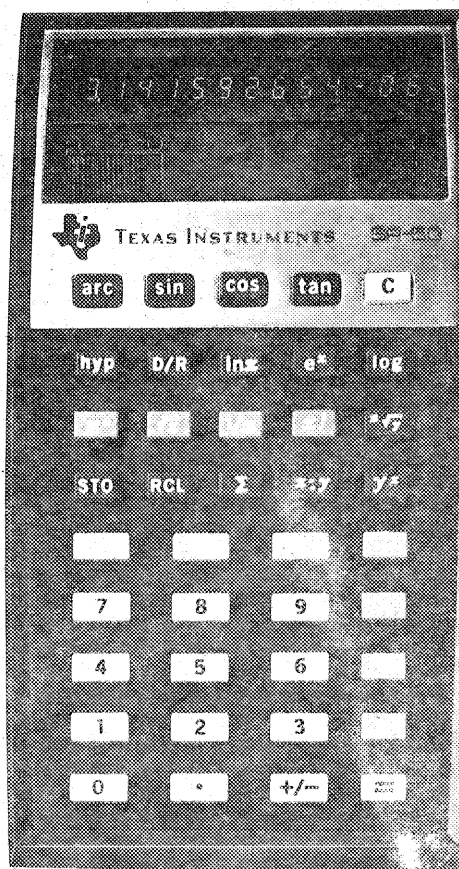
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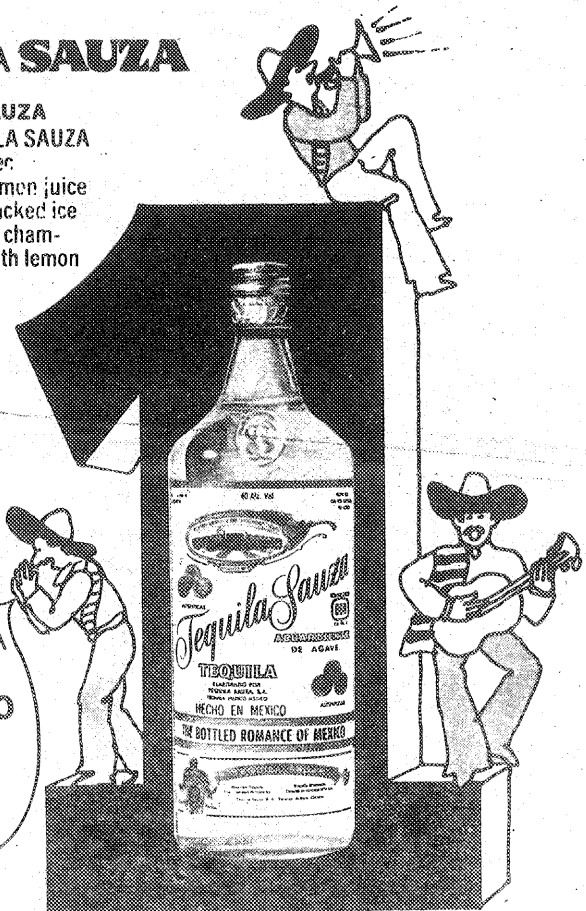
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Supertramp debut super



by DON GILLARD

CRIME OF THE CENTURY (A&M SP-3647) For a band who has remained in the shadows for a few years, Supertramp has made their big time debut with a little bit of a bang.

This album would be best described as avant-garde rock

in so much as you would say the same for Yes, ELP, Pink Floyd, or Genesis. This isn't just plain old rock and roll shit, but music that has definite originality invested in it and which, fortunately, turns out to be good.

This band had been blessed with five excellent musicians, with the genius of the music serviced by Roger Hodgson (vocals, guitar, pianos) and Richard Davies (vocals, keyboards, and harmonica).

A few of the songs such as "Hide in Your Shell" and "Dreamer" tend to drag out, but that could be just a matter of taste. Anyhow, the rest of the numbers prove to be very interesting and enjoyable.

The best lick would have to

be "Bloody Well Right" which is currently being aired on our few FM stations (where, incidentally, music that is good and not played on AM is given a chance to be heard). The excellent keyboards and the mellow sax of John Anthony Hellwell carry the song just nicely.

Another fine cut, which is faintly reminiscent of Moody Blues, is "Rudy". It starts off nice and easy, but quickly becomes dominating and violent. The mellotron, which substitutes for the strings, give the song the class and power it has.

The haunting harmonic at the beginning of "School" brings the effect into the number, as is evident in most of their songs where one special instrument will set the numbers apart from

each other, thus reducing boredom which is found quite often in the music of many of the present fly-by-night bands.

Not saying that Supertramp will establish a landmark in the field of music, but only showing that you don't have to look back in the past for good music; its still coming out today, you just have to look a little bit.

Mugger gets a handful of trouble

LOS ANGELES (CUP-ENS)----A Los Angeles woman suffered a broken arm last week when a mugger attacked her on the street, pushed her down and grabbed the plastic bag she was carrying.

But, Mrs. Hollis Sharpe had to smile about the incident anyway, as it turns out, the unidentified thief probably reached into the bag and got a handful of "doggie-do."

Mrs. Sharpe had been walking her dog and conscientiously cleaning up at each fire hydrant.

Our way of celebrating Christmas

by MIKE McARADY

Some of the second year cooking students, myself included, have noticed that there's very little of the Christmas spirit that there was a year ago.

Our way, Club Culinaire's that is, of combatting this big problem is by having our annual Christmas party at the Franciscan Sisters of the Attonement Orphanage (the spirit of GIVING). The club has a Christmas party for the kids who are living at the orphanage. This includes everything from carolling to a santa to a cake, cookies and soft drink party.

So now you know what Club Culinaire does with their small profits from the cabarets and other functions. The public is invited to the orphanage party.

Walter Van den Biggelaar retired as Chief Caretaker Supervisor and we of the Nugget wish him the very best. Walter will be moving to Victoria.

Colombo's book all about Canadians

by BRENT STUMPH

You can pick it up, open it anywhere, and start reading. You can read words of wisdom by your favorite people, you can use it to look for things, but whatever your reason for reading, you will enjoy it.

John Robert Colombo's **CANADIAN QUOTATIONS** is the kind of book anyone can read, easily, and enjoy. Colombo spent four years of research in compiling quotes by Canadians or by others about Canada.

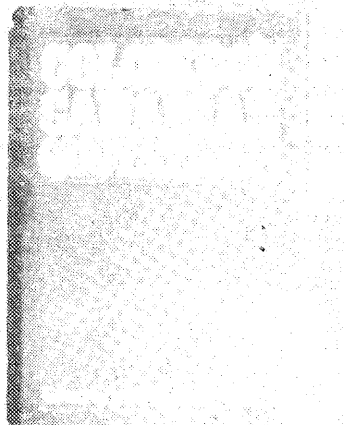
The fruit of his labor is a three and a half pound, 752-page collection of over 6000 delightful quotations.

Colombo's Canadian Quotations would not only explain who said "Fuddle-Duddle", but where, when, why and how.

Colombo explained, in a

recent interview here, that he's an omnivorous reader, and that was his reason for compiling his labor of love. He also said he went crazy doing it.

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Outdoor ed program goes into second term after successful first

The Physical and Leisure Education Department now have their outdoor education program established for the second quarter. The first quarters program has highly successful, offering courses in canoeing, orienteering, wilderness survival, backpacking, nature interpretation and winter camping. This quarter offers courses in introductory, intermediate and advanced cross-country skiing, as well as winter survival and winter nature interpretation.

All courses except cross-country skiing include snowshoeing when conditions permit. The program consists of an orientation session on Monday evenings with the trip leaving on Friday evenings and returning Sunday evenings. Up to twenty students are accommodated in each course which is held regardless of weather conditions. Sites used include the Jarvis Lake wilderness site, Jasper and Elk Island.

Students and staff interested in any of these programs can register in E134 Students Services.

Other on-campus courses which have openings include Royal Life-saving Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross, and a Social Dance course. Men are urgently required for the social dance course which is offered

Tuesday at 4:15 and Thursday at 11:15. The Bronze Medallion is offered Monday and Wednesday at 4:15. Bronze Cross on Monday and Tuesday at 4:15.

A Whitewater Canoe and Kayak techniques course offered on Monday from 4:15 to 5:15 has a limited number of openings for any of the students who participated in the outdoor education canoe course in the fall. Any information regarding this course can be obtained from Mr. Bill Bresnahan in S109.



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Cougars end Ook's streak

CALGARY--It had to happen. You can't go on winning forever. Mount Royal Cougars put an end, Saturday evening, to the NAIT Ookpiks winning streak, soundly defeating the Oaks 7-2. The ACAC game, at Glenmore arena, ended what was a six-game streak for the NAIT squad, and dropped them into third place in standings at their half-way mark in the season.

Cougars were up five after two periods, on goals by Jeff Robson, Don Austin, Wayne Belyk and John Hagen, netting two.

They opened the third with a goal, as well, from Clint Armstrong. Larry Dirk retaliated, with NAIT's first marker but Bob Bailey, not content with only six Cougar goals, added one more. Ookpik Gord Lange finished off the scoring.

Sunday afternoon NAIT shifted over to the Foothills arena, to do battle with arch-rival SAIT Trojans. They played somewhat better than the day previous, and handily defeated the Trojans 7-3.

Willie Moolyk led the Oaks with two goals, with Lorne Anderson, Ken Kosak, Reg Blaney, Bob Brad-

shaw and Dave McAmmond adding singles. SAIT scorers were John Yanota, Chris Dobson and Pete Marak.

The Ookpiks leave for Anchorage, Alaska on Tuesday, for a three-game exhibition series against the University of Alaska hockey team.

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