

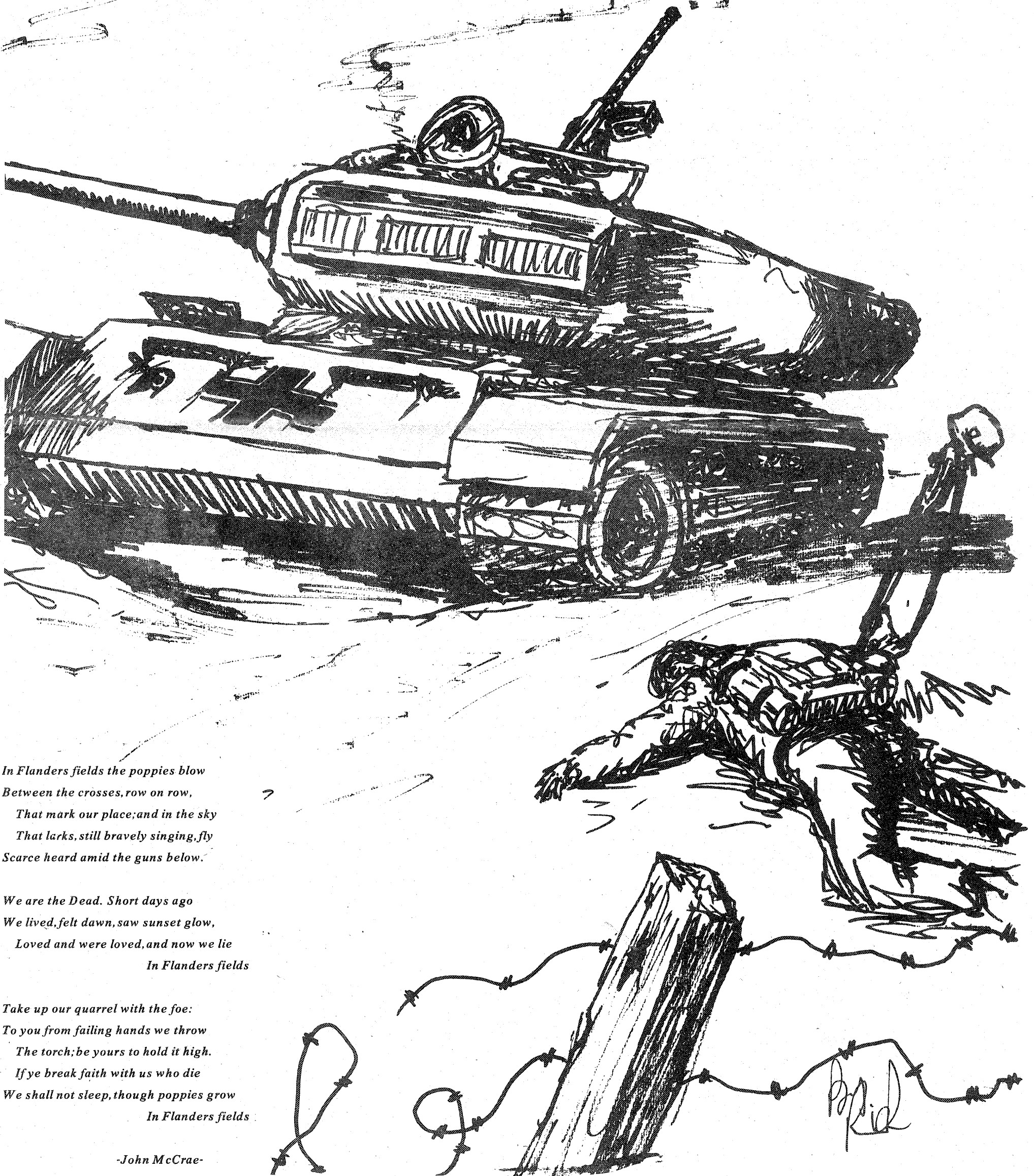
NAIT NUGGET

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IN REMEMBRANCE



*In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
That larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields*

-John McCrae-

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EDITOR'S CHOICE

What to Teach Girls

The following rules (what to teach girls) have been compiled by an eminent woman of the present day. Teach them thoroughly, she says, the following important things, and there will be more happy women:

- Teach them how to make shirts.
- Teach them not to wear false hair.
- Teach them not to powder and paint.
- Teach them not to run up store bills.
- Teach them to wash and iron clothes.
- Teach them to make their own dresses.
- Teach them self-reliance and independence.
- Teach them to wear thick, warm shoes.
- Teach them how to make bread and cook well.
- Teach them that a dollar is only a hundred cents.
- Teach them to darn stockings and sew on buttons.
- Teach them to say no, and mean it, or yes, and stick to it.

Teach them to wear calico dresses and not feel ashamed of them.
Teach them that a good, rosy romp is worth fifty dyspeptics or consumptives.

Teach them to regard the morals and not the money of their beaux.

Teach them to keep house in good order, with everything in its place.

Teach them to have nothing to do with intemperate and dissolute young men.

Teach them that the more one lives within one's income, the more one will save.

Teach them that tight lacing ought to be prevented by law, as opium smoking is in China.

Teach them that the further one gets beyond one's income, the nearer one gets to the poor-house.

Teach them that a reliable young man with good working or business qualities is worth a hundred loafers in fine harness.

Teach them every day some item of dry, hard, practical common sense, and they will yet find time for idealism.

Teach them that any amount of tight lacing and pinching of corns cannot improve a form that the Almighty made in His own image.

Give them, if possible, a good, substantial education, and as many of the accomplishments as you can afford, but never neglect their home training.

These do's and don'ts were directed at yesterday's women--the grandmothers and great-grandmothers of today's women's libbers. The passage comes from *The Pembroke Observer and Upper Ottawa Advertiser*, Friday, May 28, 1880.

Reprinted from Colombo's Little Book of CANADIAN Proverbs.

In Remembrance

-M. Richter-

Remembering...

in the dark of night a
deadly spitting line of fire:
a whining bomber blasted
in midflight to plunge silently
to a turbulent sea.

Remembering...

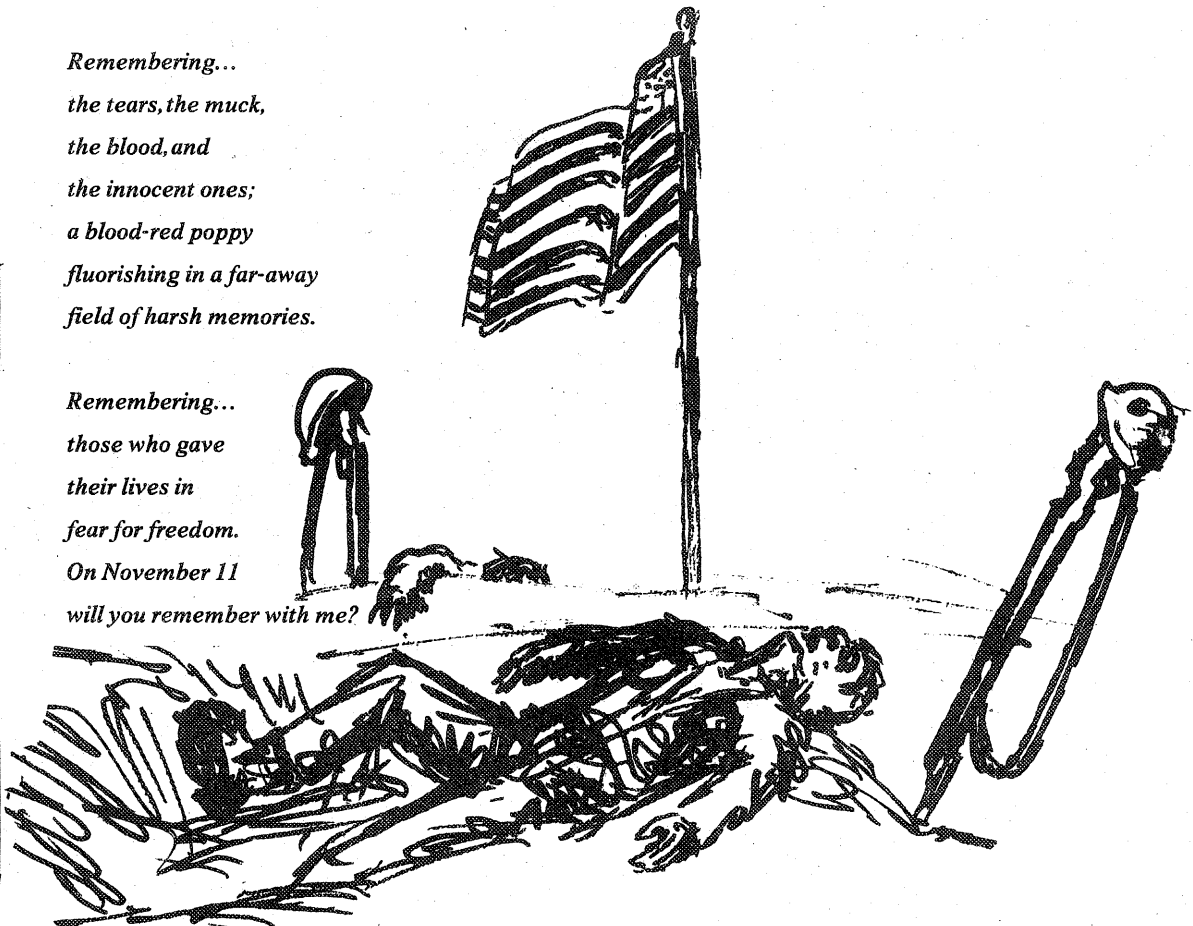
the tears, the muck,
the blood, and
the innocent ones;
a blood-red poppy
flourishing in a far-away
field of harsh memories.

Remembering...

those who gave
their lives in
fear for freedom.

On November 11

will you remember with me?



NUGGET

VS.

ALCB

Do you belong to a two-bit Tech? From what I understand, last week's article by Frank Glutton was a message to all us two-bit Tech's--the message, of course was--DON'T MESS WITH THE NUGGET.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS CROOKS--because they didn't sell tickets to the Nugget at the door. Well, all I have to say to that is according to the A.L.C.B. it is illegal to sell tickets at the door. Being a Business Tech., we're not suppose to know that.

Oh, did you hear Frank mention that Computer Systems had given the Nugget eight Free tickets despite the fact that they only had to give them four free tickets? No, I guess you didn't -- it must have been an oversight on Frank's part.

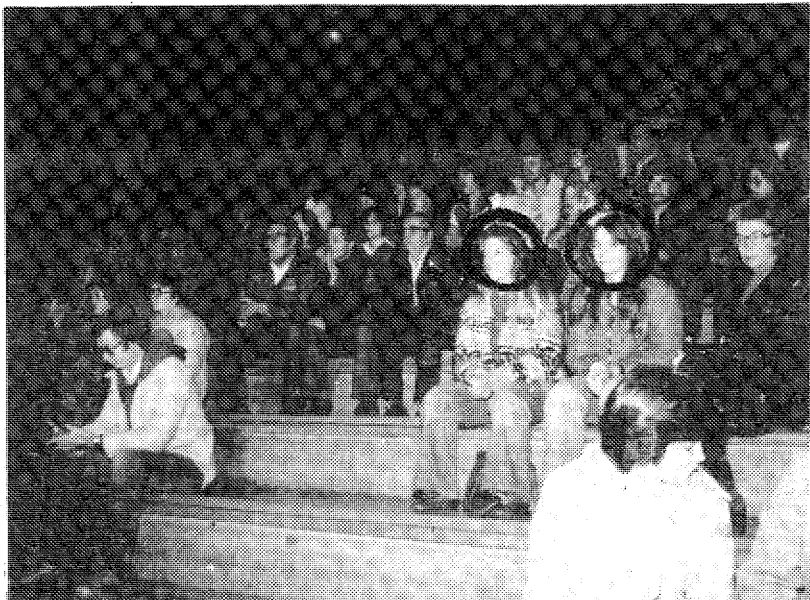
The fact that Frank is on the payroll of the Nugget should make the Nugget responsible for the BIAS SLANDER written in his column; however, the Nugget cops out!

Lawrence Vincent.

Jobless Rate

OTTAWA (CUP) --Declining competition for jobs because of the return of most students to school hasn't helped out those 140,000 students still looking for work.

Almost one third of the total student population is either employed or looking for work after a summer of record student unemployment that left savings depleted, or sometimes completely exhausted. Of those students returning to school and still willing to work, 10.8 per cent have been unable to find jobs.



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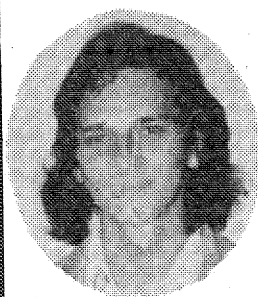
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ENTERTAINMENT



COOKIN', BY TERRY PAHOLEK

This week we'll leave the cabaret and party scene. We'll discuss our dear nugget and its writers or one in particular, Frank Glutton. I have to compliment you on a wise move to keep your identity a closely guarded secret. Most people don't like assholes. Being one of the entertainment writer I know and appreciate the fact that 4 tickets are left at the Nugget office. Thank-you. My pocket couldn't possibly cover all the events in one year. I didn't know about the option of four more at the door. However at all the other cabarets including the computer systems anyone identifying themselves as being from the Nugget received complete cooperation in gaining admittance. Granted tickets were sold at the door but the purchases were alunini members and their friends. They were familiar with the people organizing the event. As we all know it is illegal to sell tickets at the door at one of these events. If I didn't know your face, I wouldn't sell you a ticket either. What I'm saying is how could I be sure that you weren't an undercover agent from ALCB.(you never know) also the tickets sold were almost all accounted for by phone or otherwise prior to the event. There were 26 tickets held at the door. 21 were sold and 5 were left at the end of the night because some of the potential patrons who had tickets earmarked for them couldn't make it. Sounds legit to me. Also Franks remarks about activity you may expect from a crook. How come two of the computer Tech. Cabaret tickets with "newspaper" written on them in Red ink came back with that caption crossed out?

Were these designated tickets given to undeserving people not related to the Nugget or were they scalped? Does someone care to explain? This paper is paid for by students who wish to see articles written objectively, criticism given where it is due, and opinion for controversy. When I started writing I didn't know that we were offering a "drip award". I was under the impression that computer students and all other students on campus had to pass certain requirements to get in. Any person who has made it into the second year has by my standards proven that they are not ignorant. Frank, I think you should identify yourself and your technology. I've been here for two years and maybe my opinion of your course of study and organization is that of a two bit tech. also.

Anyone whose viewpoints are as strong as yours should have the guts to stand behind them as a real and not a fictitious character who's name was improvised from some other newspaper and known individual would if there was any basis for his criticisms. I don't think you could handle the Hack. It's easy to criticize when you don't have to be responsible for what you write. Our newspaper structure is suffering because of you. At least the rest of the writers have the jam to stand behind their articles and criticisms. When we get negative feedback it comes down on us personally. Usually if someone doesn't like what we write they form an opinion about the writer himself but because of the massive cover everyone has provided for you the entire paper is in direct conflict with not only one but a few technologies. How about if I print your real name next week! Maybe you would handle this mess yourself.

I apologize to everyone on the paper who may be irritated by this column this week but everywhere I turn I hear more and more about the derogatory comments and cheap shots taken at the various techs. Maybe its time to reform our objectives. The student voice is louder than its ever been and I think that an ear should be lent to the Nuggets market and paid attention to instead of completely following an editors ideas which in this case are revolutionary and intended to tick you off. Maybe we should remind him he isn't Che Guevera of Nait. If you have any feedback go to the Nugget office and complain in person. Using the box on the wall is a waste of time. Most of the suggestions are garbaged before they're read. You've all heard the phrase "If you want it done right you have to do it yourself! So get with it and lets do it the way it should be done.

REPORTER HIT BY FLYING CHILI....

The Engineering Design and Drafting Cabaret on Saturday night went well except for a couple of bad trips.

Some bum from Building Construction was boogying to the band while he was eating his chili. I was too close, and the shirt I was wearing looked like it got the measles. I should have been smart and worn a red one.

The other bummer was that the turnout was somewhat less than hoped for. The organizers figured that most of the crowd would be from ED & D; but when those people didn't buy up all the tickets they left their club execs. with not enough time to promote their function. Too bad.

Now for the good news, and there was lots of that.

First the band: The Karrol Brothers may have been a touch loud but about everybody I talked to figured they were a great dance band. And if you didn't like the music they put on a real show. A lot of action on stage: flashy clothes, fire bombs, super lights and lots of really tight, hard rock and roll made for a good time.

Then the booze. It was cheap. Beer was 50 cents, and so was hard liquor. They may not have

made a huge profit but I know they made friends.

Food: Most people hitting cabarets don't go to eat, but you had your choice at this one. Home cooked chili, lots of potatoe salad and cole slaw made up the main course. People that were

eating were eating lots, and quite a few were eating twice. Beat McDonalds all to Hell and didn't cost as much either.

All in all ED & D put on a real good show. It's too bad that more of you people weren't there to enjoy it and support their efforts.

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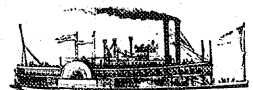
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SCIENTIST PROBES SHIT

Scientist from Texas A&M University -- by poking around in perterified human wastes -- he discovered exactly what prehistoric man ate thousands thou- sands of years ago. By eating as similar a diet as he could stomach he also discovered that it was a diet modern man might well adopt.

Vaughn Bryant has collected and examined the fossilized wastes for the past several years, the undigested seeds and bones telling him what our early ances- tors ate.

What they consumed was a gourmet delight of lizards, mice, crickets, grasshoppers and some fish, all of the above sometimes eaten raw, sometimes cooked. They also ate berries, cactus pads, and flowers. They even had their own version of vitamins, eating hackberries for calcium and a leaf that was extraordinarily high in Vitamin C.

Bryant a bit pudgy around the middle from sitting around exam- ining fossils too long, decided to try the prehistoric diet himself. Bypassing the lizards and bugs, he ate a lot of fibrous foods, Jicama, cactus pads, berries, and honey and fruit, along with fish. Less than four months later he'd lost 20 pounds and "never felt better." Bryant concludes that "we'd be a lot better off if we followed the diet of prehistoric man." Minus the crickets, if you please (Earth News)



Did you get a chance to catch the Oaks home opener last Tuesday night? The game against the boys from Camrose. If you didn't, and you didn't hear the score I'll just mention it to you. Camrose 9

Ooks (Future Canadian College Hockey Champs) 3. Judging from the score, I wonder if this prediction wasn't just a little over optimistic. Considering the number of players out of the lineup due to injuries or poor health, its hard to say.

As Yevgeny Yevtusenko once said, "The best Canadian poet if Phil Esposito."

One small detail though. The statement Future Canadian College Hockey Champs isn't poetry. Maybe the optimist has got a point of ponder. Better go out and see a game and decide for yourself, then tell Ol Frank, cause he can't figure it out.

Didn't your mommy tell you stealing wasn't nice? A friend of Rod's, Willy Polliman was telling him about someone stealing his briefcase Friday Oct. 28. He had it returned Monday morning to Main stores by a commissionaire. When he picked it up everything was there but his calculator.

That's not a cool thing to do MR CROOK and if Ol Frank ever finds out who you are he's going to tell your mommy on you. Maybe you should just return Willies calculator and nothing will be said.

CAUTION: When walking into the parkade prepare your nose for a shot from one of the worst stenchs I've smelled in awhile. The smell has been there for more than a week. Maybe the paper should have a contest to see who can identify what made or is making the smell. That is, providing anyone wants to stand in that area long enough to try and figure out what it is. The winner will get himself a one way trip to Spruce Grove or somewhere that's just as appropriate.

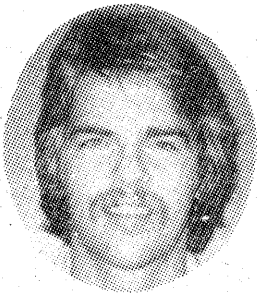
I think last weeks headlines for the hockey game should of read Oaks get Mopped instead of Oaks get Mugged. Seems like a lot of the players have been getting the mumps the last week. Oh well, at least it shows they can pass something around if its not the puck.

LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT:

Did you hear about the bomb scare last week. Ol Frank was just coming into the school when the fire alarm went off. From what I heard was that somebody said somebody phoned in and said there was a bomb planted in the washroom. That may or may not be true. Seems like I can't get anyone to verify that without chancing the fact I might be revealing my identity. I can tell you one thing though, that there's no truth to the rumor that the bomb was planted in the NUGGET office, in an effort to blow up ol Frank. What would anyone want to blow me up for? I'm a nice guy. I never say anything nasty about anybody, do I?

BYLINE

By Rob Fralick



Shama. Billed as Canada's new supergroup, these guys came to town last Friday to show their stuff. And they did. Adept musically and absolutely uncon- scious vocally is the easiest way to explain this band. Their rendi- tions of Beatle and Led Zepplin hits were the finest heard in these parts since Heart flattered the Rivera tavern eons ago. They were loud. And they were in love with themselves. And they kept the dance floor shaking from the first to the last note. (If you

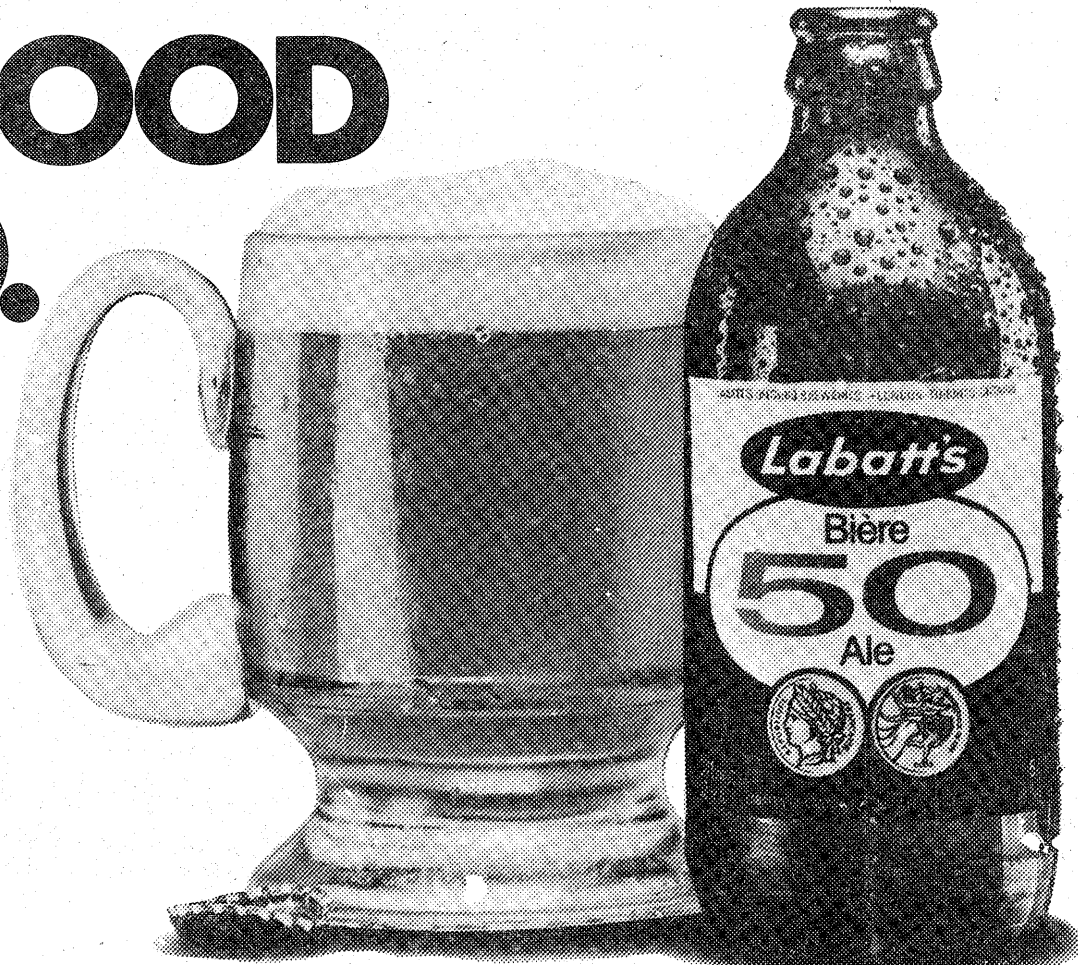
closed your eyes and let yourself go, it wasn't too difficult to visualize a Paul Mcartney or Roberta Plante on stage mesmer- izing crowd with harmonious per- fection.)

We definitely need more qua- lity entertainment at the already too few evening events NAITSA sponsors. As witnessed by the immediate sellout of last weeks' cabaret, there are too many interested people to be accomo- dated by the executives' meagre slate of activities. I understand

that our president is looking to a way to overcome the antiquated ruling that provides for only three full-swing nighttime boogies per year. I wish him luck. And I also wish that our socail chairman would consider spending a few more dollars at Christmas and bring in some new exciting talent.

Scheduled for the pre-holiday swing is the too often heard, too stereotyped disco kings, Buckeye. With the amount of money we are able to put out for our music, do we deserve these boring re- treads? No way.

A GOOD HEAD.



Knobber Bones

Diary of a Countryman



In a faraway land, a long time ago, I went to a dance for the first time. I was just a little Knobber then, and going to my first dance in the basement of an old Anglican church, with a record player and a few of the local kids - it was a real, real, thrill. I remember the record player quit on us about an hour into the thing, and one of the older boys rode his bicycle home, and walked backed with his. It was nothing fancy, just a record player. He brought back some of his albums too. We'd been dancing around to the latest pop - top 50 and when he brought his machine in and cranked it up, he said, "Ah don't really mind this new stuff, but first ah want ta play yew sum of ma old favrites" And he did.

Since then I've boogied from Toronto to Montreal to PilotMound to Snowdrift, and all the way back again. I've been in a place where you don't look at anybody, just drink, dance, and hope like hell nobody decides they don't like the looks of you. And I've been to a place where the doorman, in a tuxedo, helped my lady off with her coat, 30 stories above the city. But never have I seen anything like

the Shama dance.

From what I understand, the first people to really shuck were ancient Africans - shaking skins and feathers thru the night around a big bonfire filled by their neighbours bones, and getting high the natural way. They say it was a religious thing, designed to show their thanks that they were still alive. Funny how things get turned around, and now you might go home and the breath up a prayer that you're still alive after a dance.

Ah yes, when the people from the fields, and villages and communities gather at NAIT for a dance, it's a real party. But the Shama dance was extra. Something of the Yukon spirit was there on Friday night. The ghosts of the Klondiking, all slicked back and loaded for winter, were lined up against the walls cheering us on. The people were shaking, and wiggling, and diving around in utter mass orgy, while over it all the Ook was jiving like there was no tomorrow. It was almost mystic.

Hoot was drinking straight whiskey with Magee, who wouldn't take his coat off, so he had to stand outside the big window and look in. Mary and the Showgirl tried to get the Ook to go outside and do some heavy duty snuggling, but the Ook was into boogey and would have none of it. And there was even some old fashioned fist swinging. I really don't think the people could have asked for a better time.

In my experience not every dance comes together like the Shama one. Once in awhile it's a real thrill to see the old spirit again. And it's good to hear some of my old favourites like "Come on outside you bugger." But it's even better to see the folks, all the folks, have a real good, beer drinking, feather shakin' dance.

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TERMINE COURSE CONTENT

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Preschool and elementary education students at the Universite de Montreal and striking to maintain an alternative course option in progressive education.

Seventy-five per cent of faculty's 270 students supported demands for reinstatement of two teaching assistants and a return to full accreditation for a course "which does not conform to education of the bourgeois type."

The faculty of science, which oversees the program, has already agreed to rehire the teaching assistants, but refuses to guarantee the progressive education program and has dropped the value of the program to nine credits from 24.

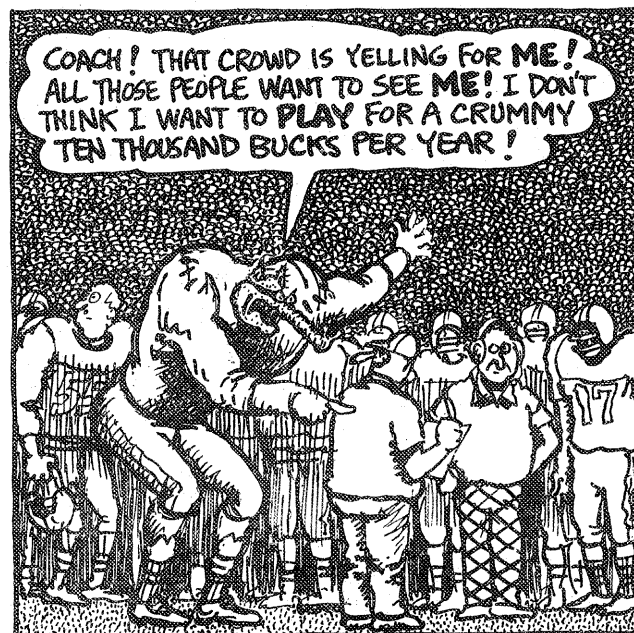
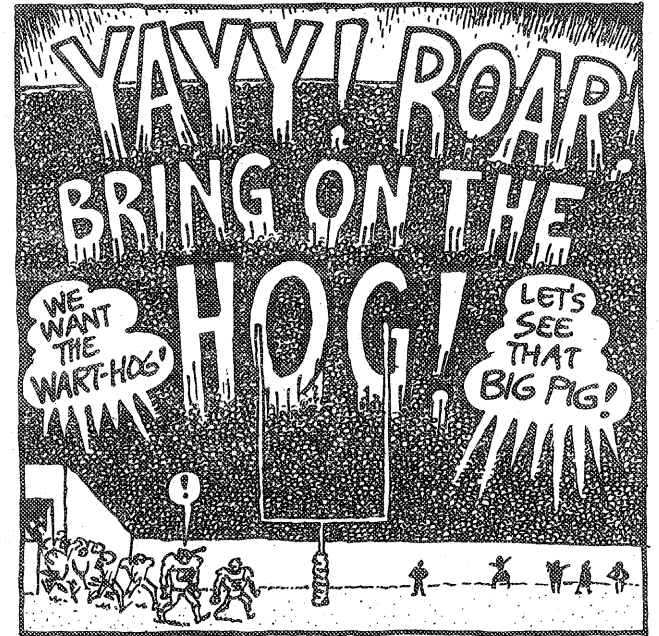
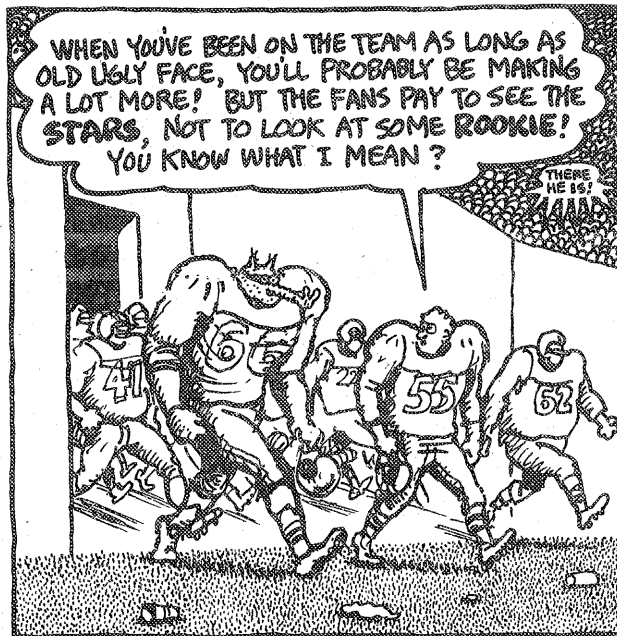
The students, who say the conflict is an ideological one and that they have a right to say in course content, are demanding a written guarantee that the course will be maintained in coming years at full credit. Progressive education, also known as "pluralist" education, involves new educational approaches and allows students to work out their course work.

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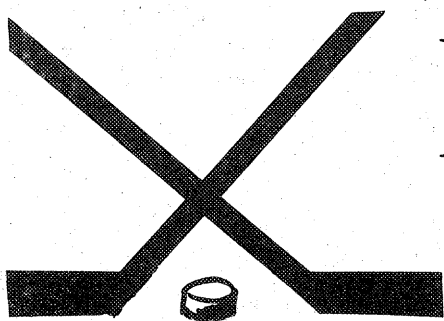
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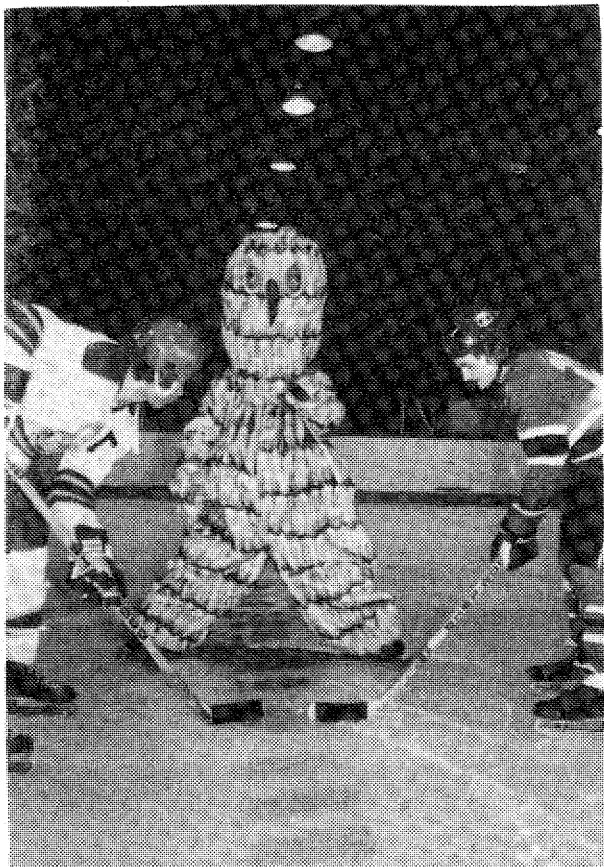


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SPORTS



HOCKEY NEWS



OOKS KICK OFF SEASON

NAIT vs. Mount Royal

Saturday Nov. 5th

This was the win that was really expected, MRC are not to strong this year, other than their superstar Mike McIvor and the Oaks really did outplay their opponents.

The first period was the best played period of the year for the Oaks, they controlled the play for the entire period and they really showed what they can do when everybody puts forth a total effort.

Eric Austin opened the scoring for NAIT in the game and it was Eric's first goal of the season after being out for a couple of weeks with the mumps. Eric played a strong game, despite not even being back to half power, once he gets back into shape, look-out. Two rookies Mike Ferris and Doug Palamarchuk rounded out the scoring for the Oaks in this period.

Coach Henwood was really pleased with the way his charges played in the first period and the players were flying high also.

The second period was another strong period for the Oaks as they outscored Mount Royal 2 to 1. Bob Cruthers scored a nice goal from behind the net. He whirled around in front and put one behind the MRC goalie. Terry Oakes potted the next goal after

he received a nice rink long pass from Brad Styles.

Brian Jubinville in the Oaks net just about was caught napping and/or watching a beautiful girl in the stands, on a long shot by a Mount Royal forward. Jubie held it out and then continued to play an outstanding period. The defenceman and forwards played on extremely strong period defensively, the forwards were fore-checking and backchecking, and the defencemen were clearing the front of the net free of any opposing MR players.

These were the two strongest back-to-back periods the Oaks have put together all season. The game was not really in doubt after this period, or so the Oaks thought.

A cake walk looked in the works when big Doug Palamarchuk opened the scoring at only the 12 second mark of the period. Grant Gordon who played his strongest two games on this trip, almost only played in part of one game. Late in the third period he was completely wiped out by a big Mount Royal defenceman. Grant was almost knocked unconscious and that evening he was not too well, but he came back to play another fine game on Sunday.

It was a fine game and Coach Henwood was really pleased with the team's performance.

Road Trip

The first road trip of the year proved to be very fruitfull in the win column for the hockey team. Saturday night the Oaks defeated Mount Royal Cougars 6 to 3 and then on Sunday they defeated SAIT Trojans 8 to 2.

Doug Palamarchuk paced the Oaks with five goals on the weekend, and the defence which so far had been suspect, played brilliantly allowing only 5 goals in the two games. It was an extremely find performance by all the players and they all would like to see another good turnout of fans for their next home game, which is tonight against the Red Deer College Kings at 8:00 PM. Come on out and support the Oaks, it will be the third win of the year for the NAIT pucksters.

SCORING SUMMARIES

NAIT MRC
6 3

First Period

1. NAIT, Austin(Palamarchuk, Szoke)
2. NAIT Ferris(Szoke, Cruthers)
3. NAIT Palamarchuk.

Second period

1. MRC Webb(McIvor)
2. NAIT Cruthers(Stiles)
3. NAIT Oakes(Stiles)

Third Period

1. NAIT Palamarchuk(Oakes)
2. MRC Thy Gesen
3. McIvor(Berreth, Webb)
4. McIvor(Robertson, White)

Shots on goal

NAIT 37

MRC 19

NAIT SAIT
8 2

First Period

1. SAIT Hachey(Vargo, Haynes)
2. NAIT Palamarchuk(Oakes, Stiles)
3. NAIT Palamarchuk(Austin, Oakes)

Second Period

1. NAIT Jeske
2. NAIT Austin(Szoke, Oakes)
3. NAIT Palamarchuk(Oakes)

Third Period

1. NAIT Ferris(Cruthers, Goodfellow)
2. SAIT Thompson
3. NAIT Stewart(Szoke, Smith)
4. NAIT Goodfellow(Jeske, McCaskill)

Shots on goal

NAIT 32

SAIT 22

SAIT vs. NAIT

It was a slow start for the Oaks, as they didn't get rolling until the 13:14 mark of the period when Doug Palamarchuk scored for NAIT, then as fast as you can say Bill Smith, Palamarchuk responded with another goal, that left the SAIT team gasping for some relief. Doug was done for the period, but not for the game.

SAIT was in the game for the first period, but the same couldn't be said for the second period or the rest of the game as the Oaks completely demolished our counterparts to the South.

Wayne Jeske a player who Coach Henwood is expecting alot from, got his first ACAC goal of his career to start the puck rolling for the Oaks in this period. Eric Austin got his second goal in as many games on a beautiful tip-in off a blast from Bart Szoke. To round out the scoring Doug Palamarchuk became the first Ook of the year to respond with a hat-trick. Doug scored five goals in the two games and played extremely well at both ends of the rink, but it would have been all if it wasn't for the efforts of Terry Oakes.

Terry picked up 6 points for his weekends work on 6 assists and 1 goal. Terry replacd injured Randy Hollowaychuk as center between Eric Austin and Doug Palamarchuk, and he could make it extremely difficult for Randy to gain his place back on this line.

Unlike the previous game, the Oaks came out firing in the third period and continued to take the play to the Trojans. Mike Ferris, Jim Stewart and Brian Goodfellow scored in the third period for the Oaks, all the goals were good efforts, even though Jim Stewart scored from the seat of his pants and Mike Ferris needed about 6 tries to get his goal. The Oaks were one happy team after this win, and well they should have been as they put forth an extremely powerful effort. The SAIT goalie was cocky in the early part of the game, but after being subjected to the total Oaks Attack he will not be so smart again, he will be begging for mercy.

Doug Malech who saw his first taste of regular season action, by playing the last half of the third period appeared very sharp, even though he has sat on the bench for the first few games. Doug came up with one remarkable save that left the entire team astounded. As a result of this game, I believe Doug will see considerable more action in the future.

The Oaks are very fortunate to have two fine goaltenders like Brian Jubinville and Doug Malech. The pair could possibly win the goaltenders crown this year as the best in the league.

It was a tremendous effort by the entire team and Coach Henwood was pleased with the entire road trip.

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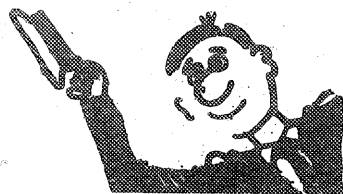
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STAMPS & PERSONAL ITEMS



"Snow removal at the Institute"
By -SGT- Johnston.

Once again that time of the year has arrived when every ounce of courtesy and co-operation is required in and around the Institute buildings and parking lots. Snow, whether blowing, drifting or in the process of removal, can be a discomfort to us all.

Those days you awake to find a heavy snowfall, can be a discomfort to us all.

Those days you awake to find a heavy snowfall has occurred during the night, please take time to give some thought of what might lie ahead. It would be advisable to be prepared for the dangerous conditions of city streets which could cause a delay in arrival at the Institute. Should you find that you are late and the parking area is occupied by snow removal crews, it would help the situation if you would go to the far south lot - or - the far north lot and park until snow removal has been completed. A quick check at noon should reveal your parking area is cleared.

When the snow removal crews are on the job - or - when a request is made for the temporary removal of your vehicle from the area - understanding and control is necessary to cooperate. It is realized that this can cause much discomfort as time schedules are upset and classes may run a bit late. A good point to remember is, the more we co-operate, the speedier the job can be done and a return to normal routine will result.

Sanding crews cannot be held responsible for the dust and scratches your vehicle may receive if you are not careful and are crowding. Stay away and wait until they have finished the area.

Of course, you can count on the Commissionaires, at his post, having the answers of areas you can park during this temporary disruption.

So, with any luck, we may not have that much snow to cause too much inconvenience. We are hoping - IN LIKE A LION - will bring true the resultant -OUT LIKE A LAMB.

UP COMING HOCKEY EVENTS

GET OUT AND SEE THE
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GET OUT AND TAKE
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NAIT vs Red Deer College

FOLLOWS REGRESSIVE LEGISLATION

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The B.C. government made its boldest move against trade unions Oct. 19 when it introduced legislation that would curtail the right to strike of virtually all public sector employees.

The legislation was introduced at a surprise sitting of the legislature, prompted by a week-long illegal ferry workers strike that ended Oct. 14.

Currently, strikes are considered illegal in B.C. if they are deemed to threaten life, health or property, but the new legislation economy."

The Essential Services Act (Bill 92) tabled in the legislature after members were recalled on 48 hours notice, empowers the provincial cabinet to define essential services and apply "controlled strikes", cooling-off periods or special mediation in the event of disputes.

Labour Minister Allan Williams said Bill 92 "strives to protect the public interest by giving the government new powers in situations where essential services are threatened."

The legislation also calls for establishing an Essential Services Commission, which would advise the government on the extent of threats to the public or the economy arising from labour disputes.

Art Kube, regional director for education of the Canadian Labour Congress, said the legislation threatens to destroy the free collective bargaining system in the province.

First piece of legislation introduced by the current B.C. government that rankled the labour movement was an act amending the B.C. labour code, which increased the margin of support necessary to apply for certification votes, removed access of unions to the names and addresses of unorganized workers, and increased the ability of employers to communicate with employees during union organizing drives.

The BCSTA, however, rejected the suggestion by Education Minister Pat McGeer, in order to avoid "costly and meaningless" labour disputes, and said it would negotiate settlements for whatever increases are allowed by the Anti-Inflation Board.

Trends in labour legislation in B.C. have been criticized by labour leaders and the three opposition parties as encouraging a "showdown" with the provincial workforce, and many labour organizations are preparing for a confrontation.

College faculties, particularly, are uniting against recent labour legislation and are considering forming a single provincial union to fight against trends in education that affect the labour movement.

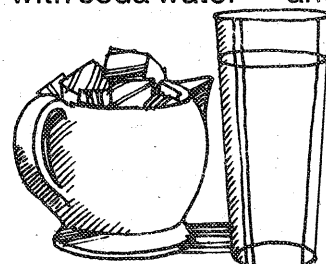
Critics of the B.C. government's labour policies suggest that the Department of Labour is moving rapidly toward legislation at least as powerful as that enacted in Alberta earlier this year which removes the right to strike from all public employees.

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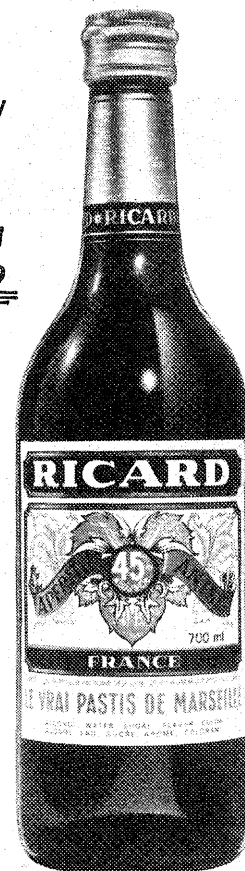
and it doesn't taste *anything* like water (and it has to be *green* Crème de Menthe) ... But no matter what you serve it with, Ricard still tastes like ... well, like ... um ...

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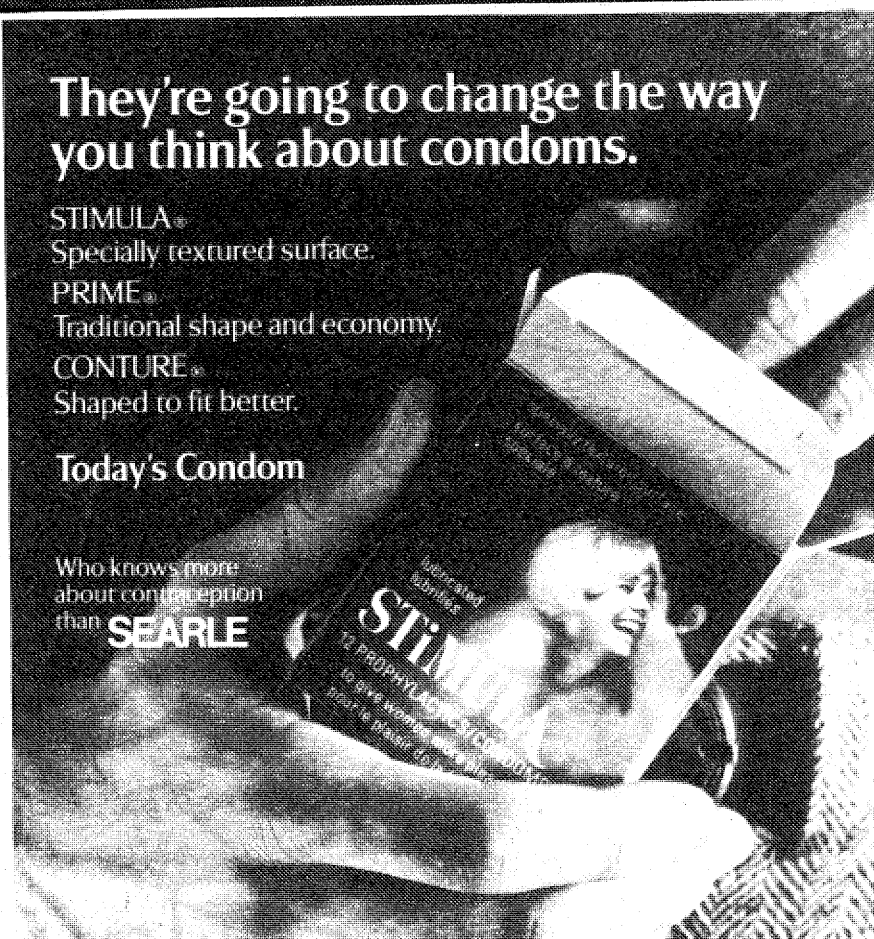
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ZIMBABWEAN LEADER SAYS CANADIAN PORT USED FOR ARMS SHIPMENT TO SMITH REGIME

Arms destined for the military camps of the illegal Ian Smith regime in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) are leaving North America from St. John, New Brunswick, said a leader of the country's freedom fighters in Ottawa on Oct. 16.

Joshua Nkomo, one of the two leaders of the anti-Smith patriotic Front, told Carleton university students, that a arms network winds its way from St. John to South American, over to South Africa and then into the escalating guerilla war in Zimbabwe.

Nkomo made it clear that the Canadian government was not involved in the arms network. But he chided Canada, along with the other western nations, for refusing financial assistance to that country's liberation struggle.

At a meeting held the previous day at the University of Ottawa, Nkomo said it is only a matter of time until the vast majority of the Zimbabwean people sweep the "fascist" regime of premier Ian Smith from power.

Nkomo said the country's black majority decided to begin armed struggle against Smith only after "years of trying to negotiate."

The problem in Zimbabwe is not black against white, but "fascists and racists against the rest of the people," Nkomo explained.

"We are fighting against men who stood by Hitler," Nkomo said, accusing South African prime minister Vorster of continuing to hold the fascists beliefs for which he was once arrested.

"The Rhodesian Front party led by Ian Smith is exactly the same as Vorster's and this is fascism."

While the western news media concentrate on isolated incidents of torture or death in southern Africa, thousands of people are denied human rights and murdered every day, he said.

"People talk about (South African black leader Steve) Biko. But how many people hand themselves in South African prisons every week? Some jump out of police windows to kill themselves."

Nkomo said a pass system exists in Rhodesia as bad as the one in South Africa. Blacks can be arrested and detained for being inside prohibited areas while not working. And all blacks must carry the passes or be subject to arrest, he said.

Trade union rights are non-existent. Black workers are often paid wages lower than the legal minimum. Strikes are prohibited, and the law is enforced by heavily-armed police with guard dogs.

Nkomo acknowledged that blacks had declared open war on the Smith regime, but denied acts of terrorism attributed to the freedom fighters by the press.

"We don't go about putting bombs in supermarkets," he said. "Smith does that."

Nkomo also denied reports that his troops had killed white missionaries, accusing the government of forming phony terrorist attack squads to "drive a wedge" between his forces and the people.

"Smith uses some black people to commit atrocities so the world will call us barbarians," Nkomo charged.

Wife Battering Myths Still Rampant

Wife battering has gone on for centuries, but has only recently become recognized as a social problem because women are no longer accepting abuse passively.

As more and more women have come out of the closet with accounts of the horrors of rape and wife battery, social scientists have busied themselves about finding an explanation for the violence. With the "possible explanations" that have filtered down into the literature have also come a network of myths.

Myths associated with rape are increasingly being exposed, but in the area of wife battery, research is recent and sporadic. Myths are still rampant.

As with rape, the explanation has been presented that wife battery is perpetrated by sick men. The rebuttal of this myth is even more dramatic in the case of wife battery than rape, because men of every class, colour, religion and ethnic group beat their wives. Wife battery is also much more prevalent than rape. Even the FBI estimates wife battery to be at least three times as widespread as rape.

Statistics from social and gov-

ernment agencies seem to indicate that wife battery is largely a problem of the lower income group. However, lower income people are more likely to end up at social service agencies, whereas middle and upper income groups are better able to keep the incidents quiet because they have the money to procure private assistance.

Obviously, then, statistics have been biased. Women from every income bracket, with husbands from Labourers to judges and professional men, have come forward with accounts of battering and many have sought refuge in transition houses. A second myth assumes that the frustration of unemployment and economic hard times cause wife battering. Economic hardship is a strain, but by no means does it cause wife battering. Men at the top of the economic structure hold a characteristic in common with those at the bottom, men in both categories beat their wives.

This myth also assumes that as the financial picture brightens, battering diminishes—which is also not true. Thoughtout patriarchal history, men have battered

their wives in good times and bad.

A third myth assumes that alcohol abuse causes wife battering. Alcohol abuse, until recently has also been used as an excuse for rape. But alcohol is no longer accepted as a cause of rape; so it is also with wife battering.

Many men are cold sober when they beat their wives. Some men drink to justify the battering. Other men drink and never beat their wives.

As with rape, blame is traditionally placed on the already aching shoulders of the victim. The myth that women somehow cause the beating is still suggested.

Although child abuse is abhorred by all and children are viewed as innocent victims, if the children and the wife are beaten by the same man, the woman is still assumed to have somehow been responsible for the attack.

Freud and his following of psychiatrists are responsible for the myth that women like to be beaten; they perceive women as fundamentally masochistic and actually in need of abuse or hardship. This assumption would

be laughable if fewer people took it seriously.

The facts dispel the myth. Women who finally appear at transition houses have a long history of appealing for help from society through friends, relatives, police and social agencies. But because virtually everyone avoids involvement with domestic disputes, the battered wife is left isolated and without any kind of assistance.

It is often assumed that battered women must not mind abuse because they endure it so many times and still remain with their husbands. Yet, there are several good reasons why these women do not or cannot leave.

Many women have no money with which to leave.

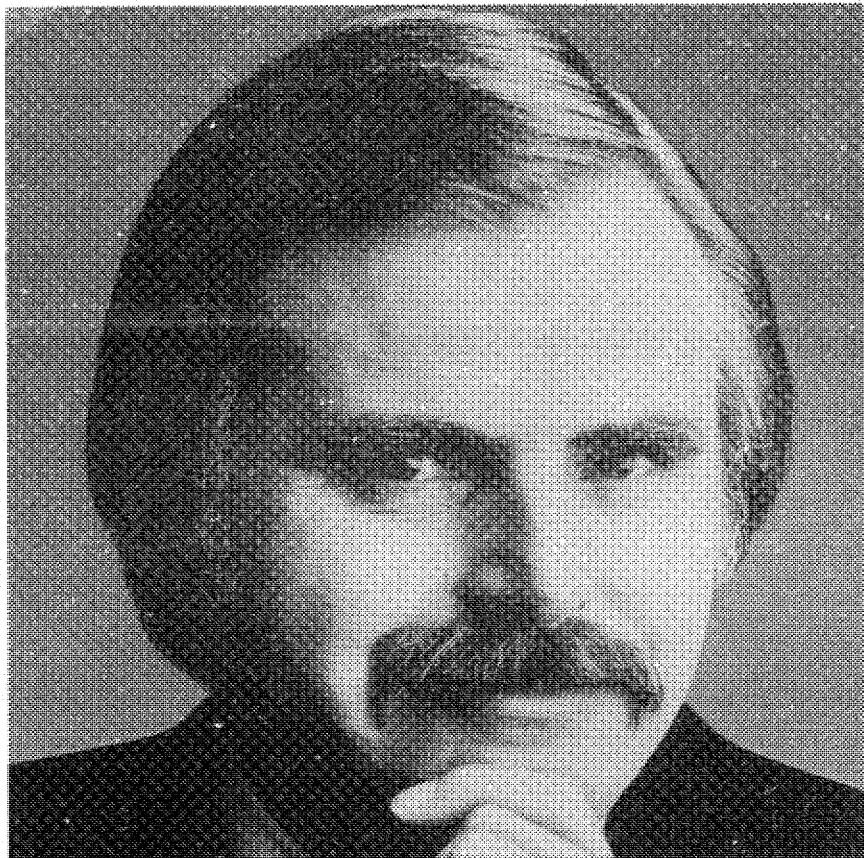
Many women have no money with which to leave. If wives have a husband to "take care of them" and separation proceedings have not begun, social service agencies are not interested in giving assistance.

Another reason for remaining in the same situation is fear of recrimination from the husband. Many women are hunted down by their husbands if they leave, and physical abuse can be worse if they are caught.

Also, husbands have other roles than just batterers and the woman's emotional involvement with her husband is often difficult to break. Many wives retain the hope that their husbands will stop battering them.

About half of all homicides involve family members or close friends. Often, homicide occurs without any previous signs of estrangement. And researchers have found that a man is most likely to attack his wife in aggravated assault, but the woman is more likely to be the attacker in homicide.

It seems that the woman is likely to endure abuse for a length of time and then react all at once by committing murder. Such a situation does not support the idea that women enjoy abuse.



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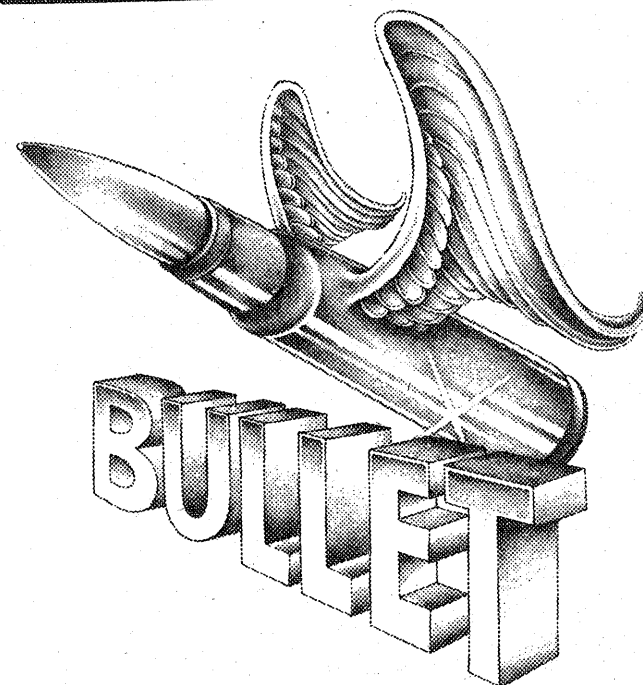
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Nov. 10- RDC vs. NAIT
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