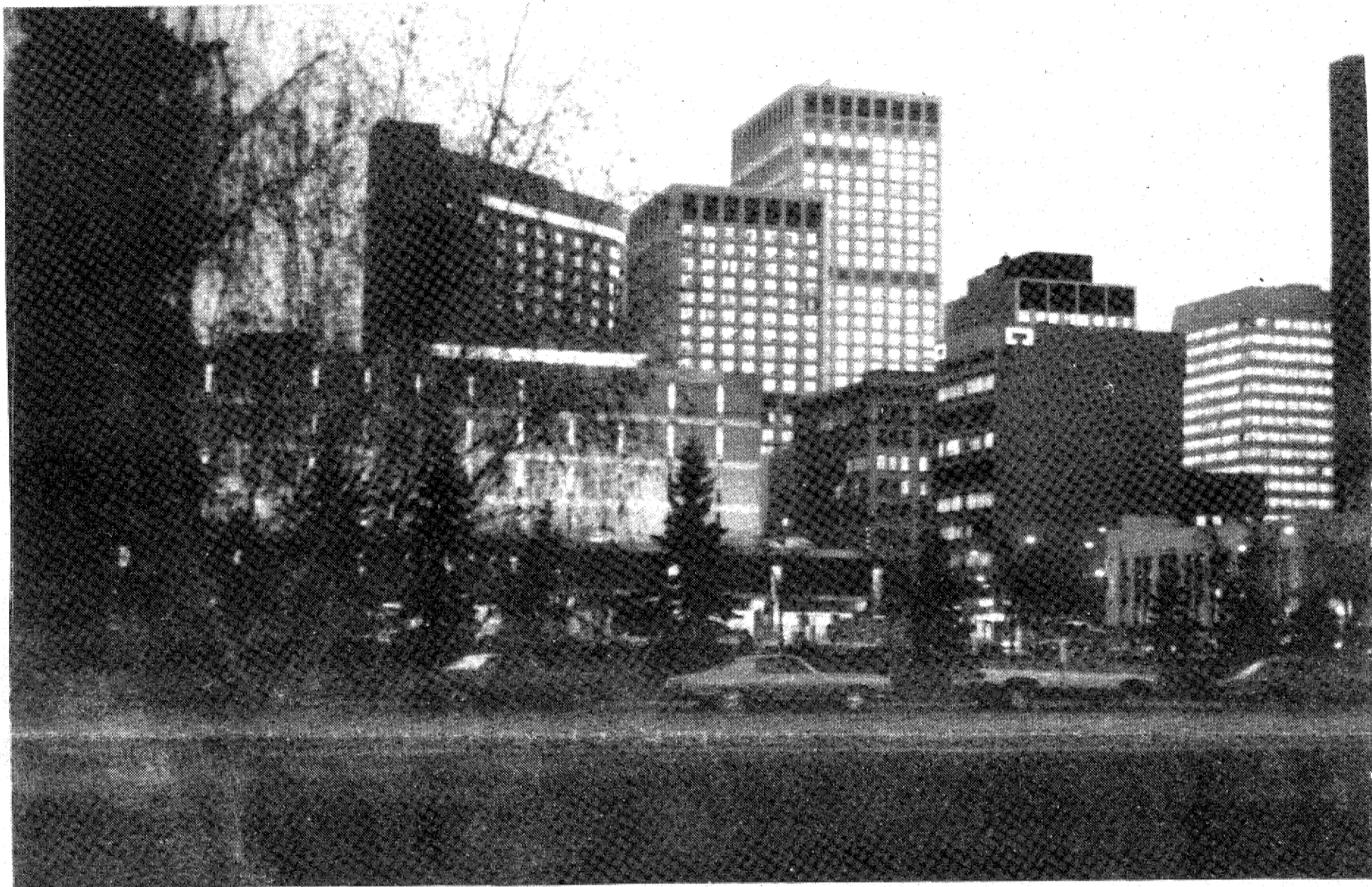


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## ILLITERACY ISSUE HORSESHIT

By Sue Vohanka  
of Canadian University Press

In the wake of numerous English competency tests across the country which have resulted in high "failure" rates, many university professors, concerned parents, politicians and newspapers are increasingly complaining about the "illiteracy" of modern-day students.

But is the present generation of students any less literate than students in the past?

The reaction of one linguist is "That's the biggest bunch of horseshit I've ever come across."

The linguist is William Cowan, head of Carleton University's linguistics department.

"There's no evidence that the younger generation in any less literate than in the past," he said in a recent interview. "The incoming generation does have a different style of writing and expressing themselves than in 1936. So what?"

In his view, the university English departments which give

the competency tests have refused to recognize that styles of expression have changed. Instead, he says the tests assume that all students should use a single style of expression -- and the one they favour is one which few people use in everyday writing and conversation.

The results -- cries of "illiteracy" and demands for a return to the basics of standardized curricula -- are what Cowan indignantly terms "a con job thought up by English departments to increase their own power and prestige."

And, in his view, the reason people generally have been quick to believe the charges of "illiteracy" and join in with calls for a return to strict teaching of the three R's, is because those views fit in with their prejudices and the tenor of the times -- a shift to the right.

"It's a con job. They've gotten people to believe this," Cowan says.

"You have in English as in any language a whole series of style possibilities," he says, adding

that one of them, the one favoured by English department, is the "frozen style" of the 18th and 19th century English prose.

"But there are many other styles -- some more conversational, some more technical -- there's a whole spectrum of styles in English. They insist on an absolutist attitude: there is one style and one style only.

"There is confusion here. People confuse English language with clarity of thought. You can have something whose English grammar is not that style, but whose clarity of thought is crystal clear. They confuse this. They think if your grammar does not adhere to their grammar then your thought is a muddy thought.

Cowan adds: "The real issue is clarity of thought. I'm in favour of clear thought, but I'm in favour of expressing this clear thought according to the situation. And when you start getting people to use a style they are uncomfortable with, you run into problems."

And, he says, that's one reason why some students haven't been

doing all that well on the English competency exams administered at various campuses.

Cowan says he thinks the university English departments, which he terms the "self-appointed guardians of the English language" are fighting a losing battle.

"They're doomed to failure. The only languages which do become codified to that extent are dead languages. English has more than 350 million speakers, and you certainly cannot deaden a language with that many speakers."

Yet, Cowan thinks the battle will continue for some time.

"For the next 10 years, we're going to see swing to the right in reaction to the swing to the left of the 1960s -- and it'll go on, up and down like a sine curve. I have no hope that my point of view is going to prevail.

"I think it's fake, it's not true. High school students' command of the English language is different than in 1936 -- but it's not worse. And it bothers me because it's grammar they're talking about. Sloppy thinking is some-

thing other than this deviant form of grammar, and it has nothing to do with grammar, really."

Cowan is skeptical about the motives of politicians who have joined the chorus of those demanding more grammar instruction and a return to the basics of education in view of the competency test results.

"They're doing it in a political panic because they think they'll get the conservative-minded to vote for them," he says.

And he's also critical of the media, which he says have presented the question superficially.

lashes out at the "knee-jerk, unthinking journalistic attitude toward everything," and at newspaper stories which look at the question of language competence with "all the depth and power and reality of a television commercial."

It's the junk idea attitude. Journalists single out the junk food, fast food idea, and that's what comes out in the daily,

# NAIT NUGGET

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## EDITOR'S CHOICE

### YOU'VE GOT TO STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES

LEISURE- "Take a day or week off occasionally and your year will accumulate more slowly."

It seems like every now and then, that a person gets so tied up in his work and his frustrations that he needs to take a short break. I'm quite sure that this is what Bob Edwards was referring to when he made the above quote. I hope so, because I definitely was.

The past month of working here in the NUGGET office has been anything but pleasant with the cafeteria and Computer Systems students upset the paper and Frank Glutton in particular. Having cleared both situations up, I personally felt drained so I took the week off to go hunting. It wasn't a spur of the moment trip mind you but it couldn't have come at a better time. My brother-in-law and I had planned the trip nearly six months earlier.

So it was off to the north country in an effort to try and bring down the mighty fearless bull moose.

#### MONDAY:

Up at the stroke of dawn with nary a yawn coming from the overtired bodies.  
A cup of coffee sweetened by a package of toffee  
Off to the woods to hunt what we could  
Only to come home with no game to claim.

#### TUESDAY:

Earlier than dawn the old bodies rose  
To chase the old moose we hoped to catch in a pose  
But luck was not there, and seven birds was our only claim.

#### WEDNESDAY:

Off to grizzly bear country we headed cause we had a "Hot" tip.  
Only to find out the guy had lied, what a drip.

#### THURSDAY:

Frustration setting in, tempers rising  
Shot some more birds so we wouldn't feel empty handed  
Time to go home so the weekend we won't spoil  
Even though the week gone by was turmoil.

#### I NEVER SAID I WAS A POET!

So the story that was complete with the picture of the notorious NUGGET editor standing with his foot on the moose is missing. But the time off was needed and yes, THE ROSES DID SMELL SWEET.

# COUNCIL MEETING

Minutes

1. Call to order 4:40 P.M.

## MEMBERS PRESENT

Bio Science, Civil Eng., Computers, Dental Lab, Electronics, Exploration, Health Records, Mechanical Eng., R.T.A., Telecom, Business Society, Comm. Baking, Dietary, Food Tech, Construction Eng., Dietary, Electronics Eng., Heavy Duty, Med. Dicta-Typists, Respiratory, X-Ray Chemistry, Comm. Cooking, Dental Asst., Drafting, Electrical Eng., Forestry, Instrumentation, Med. Lab, Secretarial, Greg, Rob, Rod, Scott, Wayne, Dallas.

2. Adoption of Agenda:

MOTION: To adopt the agenda with the addition of:

a) Poppy Fund, b) Naitsa Ticket Sales, c) Ski Train, d) Nugget

Moved: Construction Eng.  
Seconded: Business Society

3. Adoption of Minutes

MOTION: To adopt the minutes of October 19 as read.

Moved: Secretarial  
Seconded: Heavy Duty

4. NEW BUSINESS

Dear Editor:

It seems as though there is a healthy interest in South African anti-apartheid policies in our so called right-wing press. As a foreign student it is indeed encouraging to see such articles printed in the Nugget.

What bothers me though, is that the articles don't go into any depth and can be branded as mere reports. Actually it is more harmful to limit the problem of the South African people to apartheid than act to consider their situation at all. When this is done we allow room for statement like a American companies could be a positive force in the elimination of apartheid, which appeared in a recent article. This statement is true in a sense, because of the fact that the regime would like to see American investment grow in South Africa they would be anti-apartheid, and may even take steps to dissolve apartheid so as to make the business climate a more viable one.

So all those sympathizers of anti-apartheid better realize that the people of South Africa don't need to be felt sorry for because of the injustices they suffer due to their colour. What they need more is a world-wide consciousness of their real problem and their hidden enemy. So all you anti-apartheid sympathizers better wake up and realize that when apartheid is beaten there is still a greater more complex battle to fight i.e. to liberate their working class and peasants. What Africa needs most is its sovereignty and control of its own natural resources.

The imperialist who control Africa's economy would not hesitate to abolish apartheid when they see that they could not exist any apartheid mean's a few more decades of profits they would do so and as in Zaire and Nigeria set up a black(middle class) support government which would let class division prevail and there by keep the African workers and peasants enslaved under the new banner of equality.

This they are not prepared to do as yet, because the situation has got out of hand and they fear any inch given to the blacks would result in them taking the whole cake.

A) Attendance - Kiosk

Rod explained that the first meeting won't count towards the required attendance for use of the kiosk. 50 per cent attendance is required at the first 10 council meetings. After that, 70 per cent is needed. Exception can be made if necessary. The attendance will be printed in the Nugget. The Kiosk is ready now. Tickets must be sold from there.

b) Raffles - licenses

Greg said that if your tech. is having a big raffle come to the Naista Office to get it approved, because you must have a permit. It was suggested that Naista make a representation to the Attorney General.

c) Poppy Fund

Greg explained that volunteers are needed to canvas for Poppy day.

d) Naitsa Ticket Sales

Construction Engineering suggested having Naitsa Cabaret tickets sold at Plaza 2 so they would have a chance to get tickets. It was also suggested that tickets be sold at noon instead of 8:00 A.M. A vote was taken and this idea was passed. It was also agreed that only 2 tickets will be sold to each person with an I.D. card. Only one I.D. card per person. The next afternoon

cabaret is November 18.

e) Ski Train

Rod explained there are 75 seats on the Ski Train scheduled to leave in Early February. The reason for this is everyone can stay in one hotel. Being the first ski train, it is also hard to estimate the turnout. 2 tickets will be sold per I.D. There will be a refundable Damage Deposit.

f) Nugget

Court Reporting Tech were disappointed by their review in the Nugget. Rod Boyce replied that it was a mistake and that it wouldn't happen again.

Electronics asked why the Nugget reprinted an article from the Journal. The Nugget rep replied that it was an interesting article for Nait students who don't receive the Journal.

Comm. Cooking said that the article "Eat and Run" was an unjustified article, and asked for an apology. The Nugget rep. said he tries to represent all the students and that it was a nostalgia article.

5. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION 3: To adjourn the meeting at 5:40 P.M.

Moved: Telecom

Seconded: Med. Lab.

## LOANS INCREASE

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A total of \$178 million was lent to 154,981 students under the Canada Student Loan Plan in the 12 months prior to June 30 this year, an official in the federal finance department said Oct. 28.

the official, madelaine Kellie, said this is higher than the \$157 million loaned in the comparable period a year earlier, when 153,419 students received loans.

The program gives government guaranteed loans to students for full-time study beyond the secondary school level. Since it was started in 1964, a total of \$1.09 billion has been lent to students in all provinces except Quebec, which does not participate in the plan.

The 154,981 students receiving loans under the program breaks down provincially this way: in British Columbia, 16,887; in Alberta, 14,015; in Saskatchewan 5,069; in Manitoba, 7,759; in Ontario, 88,752; in New Brunswick, 6,567; in Nova Scotia, 9,471; in Prince Edward Island, 1,450; in Newfoundland, 4,888; in the Yukon, 80; and in the Northwest Territories, 55.

## Compulsory Fees Reinstated At Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) -- The board of governors of the University of Lethbridge has agreed with a student union request to reinstitute the collection of compulsory student union fees in the spring of 1978.

Student fees have been paid on a voluntary basis since students at Lethbridge voted last spring to reject compulsory financial sup-

port for the student union. But the union has been unable to function, having received only \$4000 in voluntary fees and was operating on money left over from the previous year.

Student councillors believed that essential services to all students were being threatened by the absence of a financially viable student union.

A proposal Oct. 17 to take the issue to a referendum of students was defeated when it was learned the administration planned to institute a compulsory, university administered "activities fee" if the referendum failed. Councillors said that holding a referendum would be "playing into the hands" of the Lethbridge board of governors.

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## WOMEN'S GAIN IN LABOUR FORCE INSIGNIFICANT

By Sue Vohanka  
of Canadian University Press

Equal pay for work of equal value.

That central demand of the women's movement isn't anywhere close to becoming reality.

The fact, according to a new Labour Canada study of the earnings of men and women in similarly described occupations, the gap between men's and women's earnings in nearly as wide as ever.

The report, which is based on data from October, 1975 -- the most recent data available -- shows that:

- the average hourly and weekly pay rates for men exceeded those for women in virtually every occupation.

- the dollar difference between men's and women's average annual earnings in 1974 widened in every case from what it was in 1969; and

- in the five-year period from 1969 to 1974, the gap between the average earnings of men and women full-year workers closed up by only 1.8 per cent.

The gap between women's and men's salaries is no small one. In 1969, men earned an average 79.9 per cent more than women; 1974, they earned 78.7 per cent more.

Another Labour Canada study released earlier this year, which surveyed women in the labour force, helps explain why women made such limited gains in earnings compared to men.

The survey shows that women's position in the labour force explains the limited change in the gap between earnings of men and women.

Although women in some occupational categories did make gains, they tended to work in categories where there are few women. and the most limited gains for women came in areas where large percentages of women work.

Women tend to be concentrated in a few job categories--categories which are largely unorganized and which tend to pay lower wages. For instance, more than half of all working women work at clerical or service jobs -- areas which are overwhelmingly non-unionized.

Another surprising trend the survey shows is that despite the dramatic increase in numbers of women in the labour force between 1965 and 1975, women's choice of occupations didn't change much during the decade.

In 1965, women composed 29.1 per cent of the labour force and in 1975 they accounted for 36.7 per cent of all workers. Yet, the distribution of women in various job categories showed partially no change during the same decade -- although large numbers of women were entering the labour force, they tended to work in the same, lower paying, non-unionized clerical and service jobs where women were concentrated before.

The survey points out is that women are far more likely than men to work at part-time jobs, which generally offer less job security and, as a result, less chance that women will press for improved, more equal salaries.

Women who worked regular part-time in 1975 accounted for just more than 20 per cent of the female labour force, but men part-time workers represented only 5.1 per cent of the male labour force.

Despite the gloomy over-all status of women in the labour force, women in some occupations did make gains between 1969 and 1974.

The report on men's and women's earnings also looks at average weekly salary rates for similarly described occupations in five cities: Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, and Vancouver.

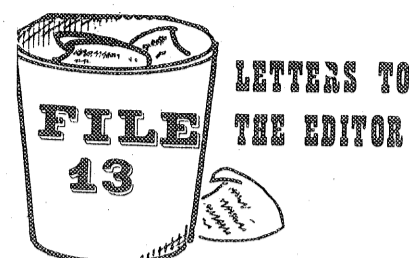
Although earnings varied from city to city, the discrimination in pay along sexist lines existed in each city.

In Halifax, for example, a junior sales person in the retail

industry earned an average of \$152 a week if male but only \$102 weekly if female. And, in each of the cities except Winnipeg, women who were in the top sales classification earned lower weekly salaries than men who were in the junior sales classifications.

Statistics for nationally averaged hourly wage rates for men and women in similar jobs also show that considerable difference exist between men's and women's pay.

For instance, hand pressers in the women's clothing industry made an average of \$3.14 an hour if they were women, but \$4.82 an hour if they were men. Women bindery workers in the printing and publishing industry earned an average \$3.89 an hour; men doing similar jobs got \$6.02 an hour.

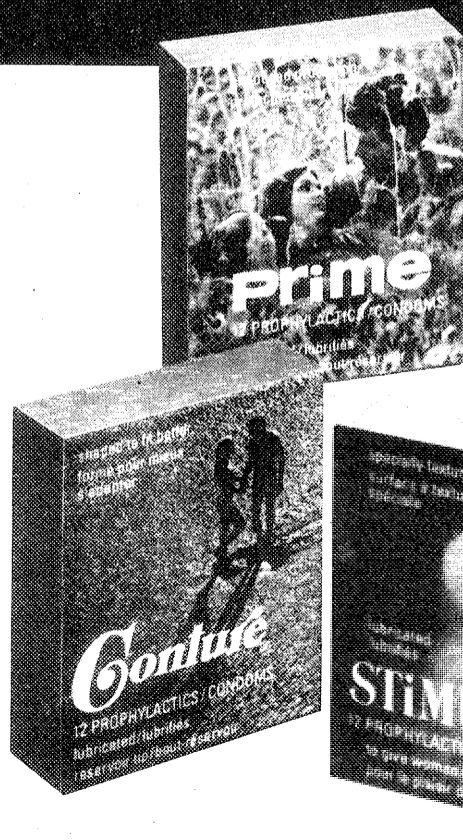


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There are three areas set aside for the convenience of three special groups who need parking assistance. The groups are handicapped students, guest lecturers and patrons of the Hairstyling students.

The areas reserved for the parking of these special groups are to be found to the east and west of the Activities Centre. As you drive up the west side of the Activities Centre past the running track, you'll notice the sign which reads, "Area Reserved for Hairstyling Customers and Handicapped Students." There are smaller signs within the parking area that serve as reminders.

On the east side of the Activities Centre, there are again signs advising that the area is reserved for the parking of Guest Lecturers.

There is no question but that the needs of these three groups must be looked after. There has been increasing evidence of casual parking by others in these reserved areas, and we can only conclude that perhaps you haven't noticed the signs.

As is so often the case these days, there is a little small print at the bottom of the sign. It says something about any unauthorized vehicle being subject to a \$5.00 fine, and being towed away. We'd hate to have that happen, but not as much as the owner of the offending vehicle, certainly.

It's a question of courtesy. May we count on your co-operation?

### upcoming events

#### HOCKEY

Nov 19- SAIT vs. NAIT  
Nov 20- MRC vs. NAIT

#### BASKETBALL

Nov 19- RDC vs. NAIT  
Nov 25- SAIT vs. NAIT  
Nov 26- MRC vs. NAIT

Men's & women's I-M  
INNER TUBE WATER  
POLO starts Nov. 15.  
Deadline for entries  
Nov. 10th.



The Nait canoe team travelled to Grande Prairie the weekend of October 22 to compete in the ACAC canoe meet.

Saturday morning was clear, cool, and Sunday as the team waxed their canoes and cheered on Nait's cross country team.

The canoe races followed a course of about 2 miles around the reservoir. Each team is made up of six people, two paddle together at a time, and it is a three leg relay.

We got off to a good start in the womens race with some strong paddling, but then hard luck took over on the second leg. Our women got swamped in that cold water, got to shore, dumped the water out and got back in to finish their lap and give the canoe to the final pair. Unfortunately, the swamped canoe cost us disqualification, but it was great effort by all the girls.

The effort was just as great in our men's, mixed and war canoe teams also, even if it was not as obvious. What can you say? Red Deer, had them all the way. In the final standings, it was Red Deer first, Nait second, and Camrose third. Grande Prairie

and Sait were also represented.

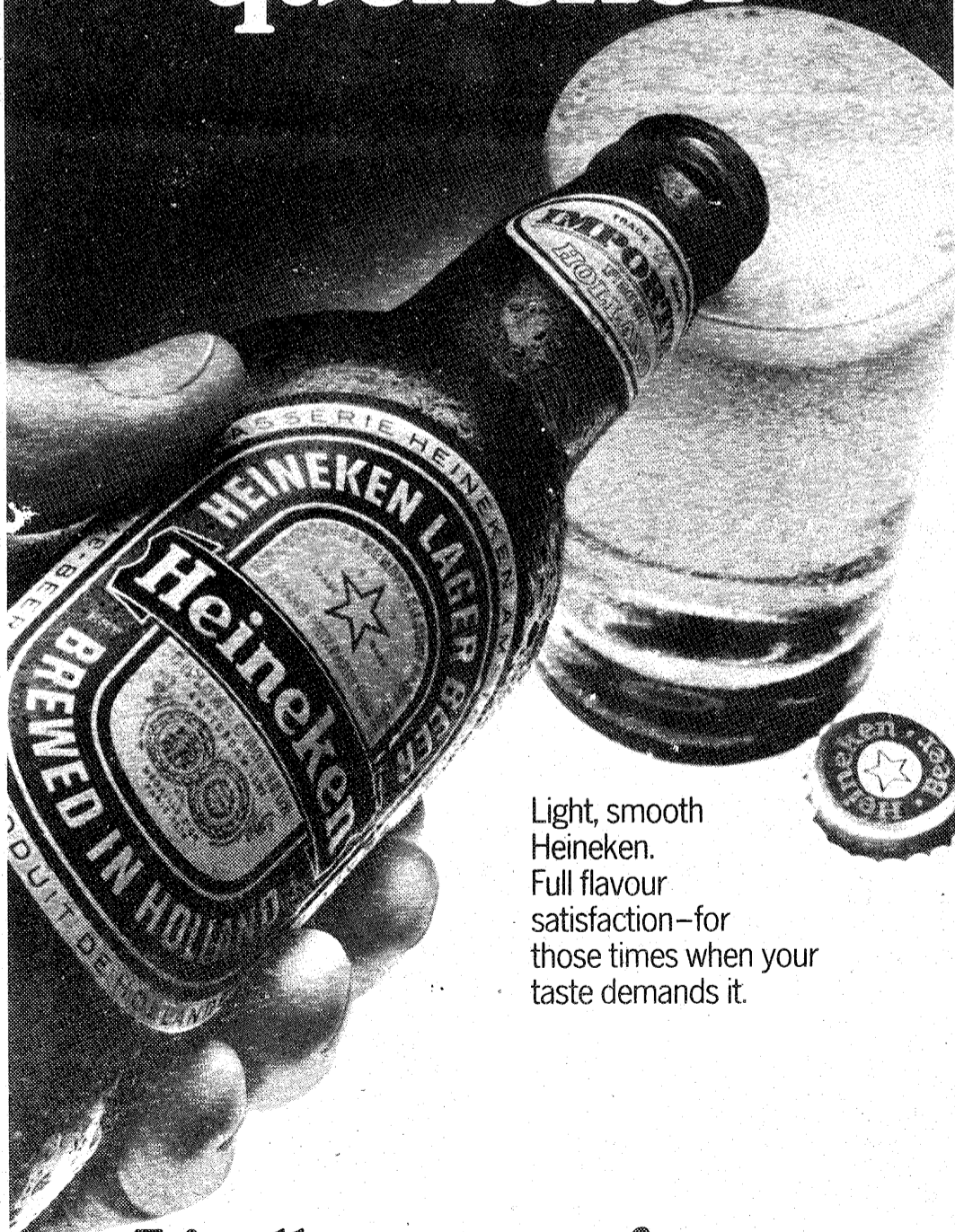
Grande Prairie may not have finished first in the canoes, but they finished first in hospitality..

There was a really great steak BQ at the college in the evening. Refreshments were served. Then the move to the cabaret at a downtown hotel, 400 people waiting in a telephone booth for the moment they open the doors. When they did, they let seven people in and said they were full. The rest went upstairs to the tavern to quench their thirst. John Reeves (cross country coach) took some lessons in playing pool.

All in all when the bus left at midnight, everyone was feeling good. Some sad songs to pass the time others passed out. About Stony Plain, everyone started to wake up and someone was yelling "Don't take that kind of Shit, Get up and Hit'em". That didn't happen. Due more to good luck than good management. Everyone got off at Nait with a hang over and asking "Didn't we leave Joe in Whitecourt?"

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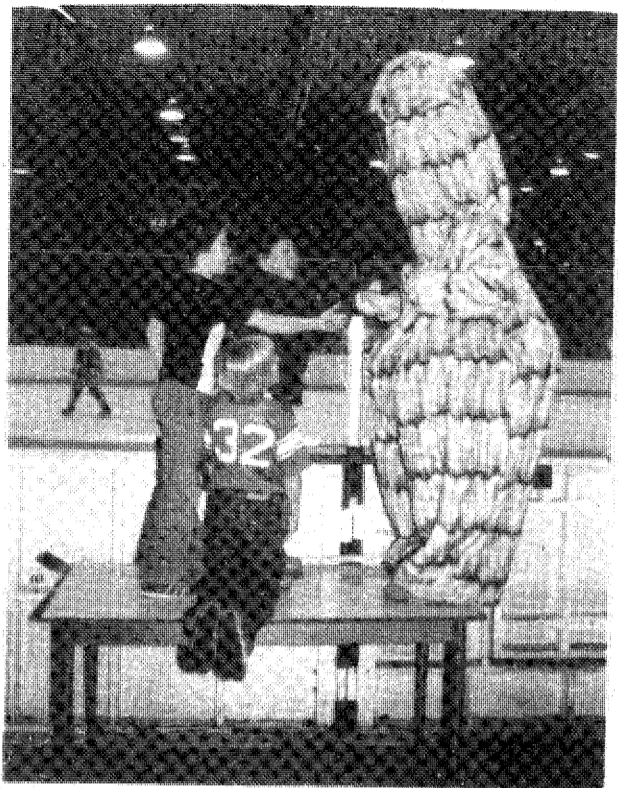


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# THE LEGEND OF THE OOK



## NAIT CAME TO PASS

That there was instead

A charred and deserted, darkened land,  
Where no living thing dwelled;  
Where no hope took root; and the waters  
of no dream ran; and of the power of legend  
There was none.

This was the wasteland.

And those on high looked down, and were displeased.  
They held a huge council and decided what to do.

So they called forth from the dry riverbed a creature,  
Half Man,

Half Bird,

And gave to him the spirit of life.

The creature came forth.

and with a single sweep of a mighty golden wing

The land was green once more,

And the hills were covered with tall pines.

And it was good.

The creature went up onto a high hill

And struck the earth with a mighty foot.

The river valley echoed like thunder,

but when the sound was all gone away

Like ripples on a pond,

New hope took seed, and flourished,

And the river ran full with sparkling dreams.

Now the creature shall be as a legend

As he lives, and and goes amoungs' you.

And you shall know him

By his name;

His name shall be OOK, after those that called him forth.

And you shall be as new hope onto the land;

And as river water, - clear, and clean.

And as the Ook is unto you, you shall be new legends onto your  
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# CANOEING

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The teams were:

## WOMENS

Cyndi Smith - Bio Sciences  
Jane Depner - Telecom  
Sharon Kinzel - Bio Sciences  
Cherie Bull - Secretarial  
Karen Wolfe - Business  
Collette Henry - Dental

## MIXED

Joe Atkinson - Electronics  
Wendy Kozmac - Bio Sciences  
Carol Klute - Bio Sciences  
Jime Ehmann - Pre Tech.  
Ann Tarves - Interior Design  
Colin Reid - Hydrocarbon.

## MENS

mel Moltzan - Earth Resources  
Pet Enderwick - Bio Sciences  
Larry Wood - Civil  
Norm Vandel - Architecture  
Rob Hunter - bio Sciences  
Ken MacKay - Bio Sciences

## WAR CANOES

Pete Legrandeur - Drafting  
Rick Fernandes - Bldg. Const.  
Randy Plovie - Electrical  
Jim Lerohl - Pre Tech.  
Doug Knutson - M.I.E.T.

Notes:

--Nait canoe team is probably the  
only ACAC team (of any sport)  
which has a real live grandfather  
on the team - Larry Wood.

--The big windstrom on Sunday  
flipped the canoe trailer. Two  
canoe are in intensive care at the  
fibreglass shop, and there was  
one fatality.

--No, we didn't leave Joe in  
Whitcourt, He was passed out in  
the luggage rack. They found  
him Tuesday when they were  
cleaning the bus.

--A cheer all of the team will  
remember "THE WIND BLEW,  
THE SHIT FLEW, AND IN  
WALKED THE NAIT CREW"  
Get 35 or 40 people working on it  
and it can be quite impressive.

Barb Hanson (coach) and  
Cheryl Daviduk (trainer) congrat-  
ulate the team on a job well done.  
The team and coaches give a  
special thanks to Randy Clement  
who helped out in many special  
ways.

## BADMINTON

The badminton team has had  
a good turn-out of players so far  
this year, and their should be  
good competition for the openings  
on the team.

12 players will make the team,  
five men and five women and 2  
extras. The Coach is Al Syming-  
ton and Al can be reached in  
office E-136 or there will be any  
information concerning the team  
posted on the sports bulletin  
boards.

This season should see 2 or 3  
tournaments being held, possilbe  
sites for the tourneys are Red  
Deer, Olds, SAIT, and hopefully  
NAIT.

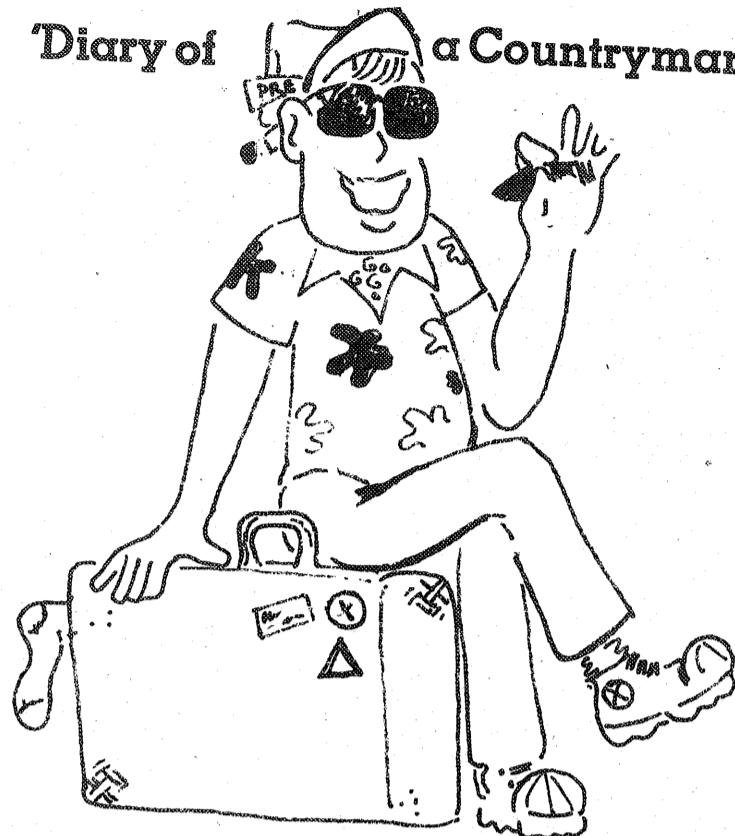
Practises are once a week on  
Wednesday nights. The next  
practise is Wednesday Nov. 16 at  
7:00 PM

written by Brian Schu'tz

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# Knobber Bones

'Diary of a Countryman'



OOK -OUT OF SEASON

Sure is nice in here, in this little space between midterms and  
finals. There's hardly anything to worry about. That is if you don't  
take the rest of it seriously. I mean who's really bothered by all the  
flap about RCMP bugging and military spying, and unity and the  
economy, and the weather in Russia? Like, there's not even enough  
there to be phased by. Now you bring on a Stats final I'll show you  
how to be bothered. Yah! For sure.

Hurley just got back from a wee hunt with brother-in-law.  
took a week off from hard labour at Nait, and Joody had a week's  
holidays coming. So away they went to Swan Hills looking for bear,  
moose, or deer, whatever came first. Hurley said the only thing he  
shot was the toe of his boot and a tree trunk. The rest of the hunt  
went well.

Can you imagine-skulking along just below the peak of a pine  
ridge, steadily side stepping little sticks and leaves, then carefully  
silently lying down on your stomach like a real honest to goodness  
big game hunter and guide; then slowly, ever so slowly, reaching  
back for your spy glasses, and putting them to your wind burned  
face; and you give a little heart flip as something stirs fuzzily in the  
glass as you try to focus; and there you are, face to face with a  
gigantic mouse? Yah! What do you do besides run for cover? You  
blow the toe off your boot, that's what.

The Ook came over to see us last night. He came in all hound dog  
and humming around till Hoot got mad finally and asked him just  
what the hell the matter was. He wouldn't talk to us for awhile,  
then finally he blurt it all out. He was just sad because he couldn't  
find a date. Well, when that came out, we laughed so hard I  
thought for sure we'd spew. Hoot took him by the wing into the can  
and made him stand in front of the mirror.

Take a good look, and then you tell me why nobody'll go out with  
ya" hoot said to him.

"Is it because I'm too tall? I thought girls like tall guys"

"No you bonehead it's because you're ugly. Ugly, ugly, ugly!"

"I am not."

"You are so"

"Look, we can settle this thing right now" I said. I picked up the  
phone and called over to Boobs place. She told me last week that  
she thought the Ook was just the cat's ass. I kinda felt sorry for the  
big dink, and Boobs is an ALRIGHT GIRL. Besides, nobody, not  
even Hoot, has the right to tell somebody that they're ugly.

Boobs was knocking on our door in a mere flip and bounce.

Imagine how surprised Hoot was when beautiful, beautiful boobs  
left for points unknown with ugly Ook.

"Just goes to show," Hoot said when he got his breath back.

Tonight, I watched the sun go from the rooftop of the Nait tower  
building. Don't ask how I got up there, it's a secret. Anyway, while  
a multitude of air vents were burping and farting all around me, a  
certain calm settled in one me. Of all the places in the world I could  
be - sunny Tahiti, or golden Italy, or the mysterious north pole, I felt  
that there wasn't any other place I'd rather be, than right there, up  
on the roof. I figured at first there was some bad air coming up the  
vents at me. But then I realized - what else could I be but up  
amongst the air vents. Don't look down chillens.

FOUND: UBC ring in 7th floor  
men's washroom --Contact Mur-  
ray in F 208 or Nugget office.

## Way I seen it'

I see that the president of N.A.I.T.S.A. took the weekend off to go galavanting down south of the border. Guess he took some time off so that he could take advantage of the long weekend. Hope he gets back soon cause I'd hate for him to find out that nobody missed him. I know we didn't miss Rod that much when he took the week off to go up north hunting. At least that's what he tellseverybody he was doing. I wonder what kind of game he had in mind. He's back now so I guess we'll have somebody around to complain too.

Did you notice that Edmontonians now got a second newspaper. Its called the Edmonton Sun. I haven't seen a copy of it yet but I would imagine its a improvement on the Journal. With star attractions such as Wes Montgomery and Randy Kilburn involved I would imagine that would give the paper instant creditability in some peoples minds. Now if they hired me, we would wipe the Edmonton Journal right off the map. Everybody likes Frank don't they?

This time of year is really terrible. I bet if someone looked at the statistics, they'd find more people commit suicide in November than any other month. I mean its so depressing. The leaves are falling off the trees, finals are just around the corner and the old dog just died. Does anybody have a suggestion as to how we could improve the month. If nobody comes up with one that I like, I think I'll just skip the month next year. For now I think I'll just give the month of NOVEMBER the "Drip" award for being so depressing.

LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT: If you've been reading the NUGGET in previous weeks, I'm sure you've noticed the NUGGET taking a shot at Computer System and supposedly taking a shot at the cafeteria. As well, you probably noticed that the writer of the "Cookin'" column in the paper, Terry Paholek taking a shot at me last week, telling me to reveal my identity. If you add one plus one I'm sure you come up with the conclusion that the NUGGET is having a few internal problems. WRONG.

What did happen is that the paper had a communication problem between themselves and various techs. Thats now been straighten out.

Mr. Paholek feels that I should have the guts and gall to reveal my identity to the student of NAIT. I say NO. The reason behind this thinking is that if I reveal my identity I won't be able to get any information through the grapevine very easily. Besides I might get lynched by some of the students here and I know nobody would want to see that happen would they?

Yes! The hockey Ooks have captured the top spot in the ACAC hockey league. After an opening night loss to the Camrose Viking the Ooks have stormed back to record three lopsided victories.

Last Thursday night in the NAIT Arena was the first preview of the explosiveness of the Ooks attack and what can be expected of the Ooks in upcoming games. The Ookiiks bombed the Red Deer Kings 9 to 6, with 8 players contributing to the scoring total.

The first period was a bit of a yawner, the Ooks as has been their custom, were shaky in their own end which resulted in the Kings grabbing a 2 to 1 lead after the first twenty minutes of the period the only highlight of the period for the NAIT fans was a goal by Wayne Jeske. Jeske let fly from the edge of the face-off circle in the Red Deer end and deposited the puck in the top corner of the net eluding the glove hand of the Red Deer goalie.

Coach Henwood must have said the right things to the team after the first period, because they came out with fire in their eyes in the second period.

Rocky Smith tied the game up for the Ooks early in the second frame when he banged home a rebound after a tangle in front of the Red Deer goalie. Doug Palamarchuk, Terry Oakes, Bob Cruthers and Mike Ferris rounded out the scoring in this period.

Rocky Smith is generally thought of as a solid hitter who

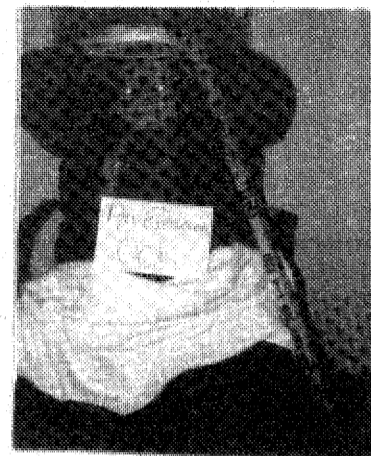
patrols his wing efficiently and makes sure the Ooks aren't pushed around, but tonight Rocky was making waves that he might be heard from a little more in the scoring department as he contributed 1 goal and 2 assists tonight. Good Game Rocky!

The Red Deer players were really demoralized after being subjected to the full onslaught of an Ook attack! And, as such, the third period was not really a factor in the final score.

But there were a few anxious moments in the third period as the Ooks were outscored 4 to 2. Scoring for the Ooks in the finals frame were Bruce McCaskill and Eric Austin. Coach Henwood had to be pleased at the increased production from the Jeske-McCaskill-Goodfellow line as it is being counted on to take some of the scoring load off the big gunners Palamarchuk-Oakes-Austin.

It was an exciting game and I'm sure that all the fans that turned out will be back again to view the good hockey action provided by the ookpiiks. Any of you people that haven't been to a game have an excellent opportunity this weekend when the Ookiiks host SAIT Saturday night and MRC Sunday afternoon.

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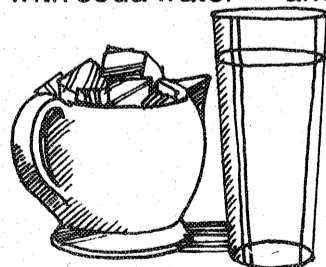
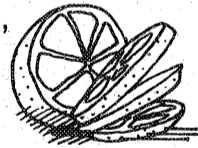
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# What does Ricard taste like?

## Easy!

Ricard tastes just like licor ...  
... no, I guess I can't really say

just like ... but it *does* when it's straight (almost), but not in a ... um, say a RICORANGE, with orange juice and grenadine (just a touch of grenadine) ... of course, serve it with ice water ... no, Stanley, no ice — ice water ... and it does taste sort of like ... no, certainly not anything like *that*. A Parakeet is altogether something else. It's made with soda water — and green Crème de Menthe



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 ...

well, Ricard tastes like what it is. A Pastis. What's a Pastis? Well, it's made in France ... and it

# RICARD

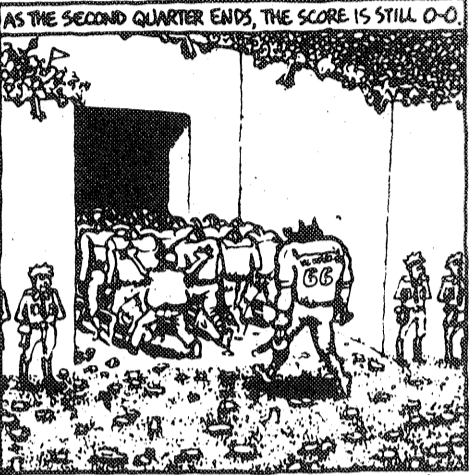
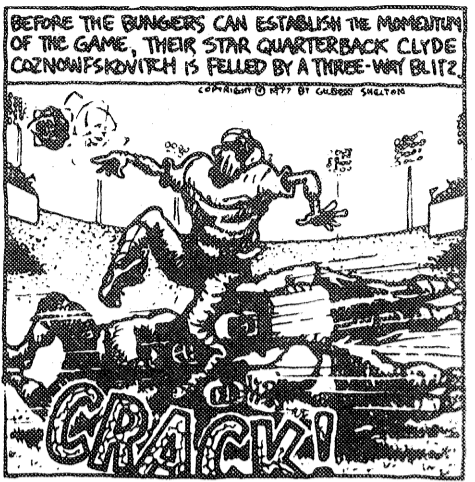
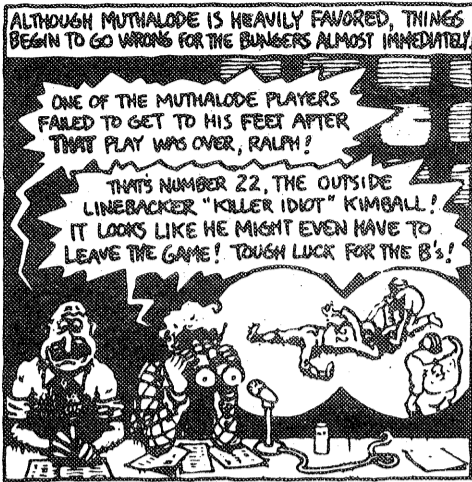
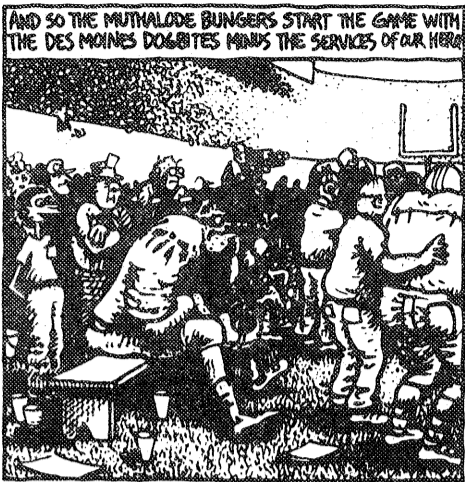
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# WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON



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### "COOKIN"

BY TERRY PAHOLEK

We have here a topic of discussion. it seems that a Mr Warden, an enterprising businessman in our city feels that he is being discriminated against by our major monopolistic paper. We all know which daily paper I mean but in case some of the critisizms and statements might be taken as slanderous we won't mention the name unless something nice is to be said. Okay. Mr Warden runs a "Public Invited. U-Sell-It." vehicle lot at the Kingsway Garden Mall every Sunday. Business needed a boast so Mr Warden decided he would use the 'paper' for advertising. Now the logical thing to do is to advertise cars in the car section of the paper. That's where most potential buyers look for cars isn't it? But since part of Mr Wardents marketing mix consisted of renting space and then re-renting it to the people who

wanted to sell their cars (\$12.00 per car) the "paper" decided that this was a no-no and he could not advertise it in the car section because he was selling space, not cars. So, Mr Warden obtained a specific car and tried to advertise it. No way, the "paper" decided that they still wouldn't print the ad. Meanwhile other dealerships in Edmonton were still able to print ads of the same nature but not Mr Warden. Mr Warden also told me that he doesn't have enough money to buy into "special" advertising priviledges as he suspects others may have done. The basic argument on the "papers" behalf was that it had nothing to do with cars (i.e. the selling space business) but in my own research I found other ads in the car section (11 to be exact), that had nothing to do with cars. eg. Auction Sale, Consignment Welcome, Cash for your car. None of these ads had any specific vehicle for sale or for that matter any vehicles listed at all.

Because of the similarity between Mr Warden's ad and the other 11 I found, I phoned the "paper" and asked them about it. "They are mistakes", said the husky voice at the other end of the phone. Fine it happens but usually once a mistake is pointed out it is corrected. But either my call was neglected or the proof readers missed it because I have checked and these mistakes continued edition after edition, week after week. I think I got the run around. Anyway Mr Warden had his ad printed in the flea market section #481 in the classified ads. It took me an hour to find it. So Mr Warden is taking the matter to court on the basis of defamination of character and loss of income. All the power to you if you succeed because its probably time that someone stood up against the big giant that controls out Daily media.

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# Book Burners No Fans of Beatles; Books

CHILLIWACK (CUP) -- members of the Chilliwack Pentacostal Tabernacle recently hauled rock and roll records and pronography into their parking lot and watched it go up in flames.

And they celebrated as music by the Rolling Stones, the Beatles and other groups entered the fire.

In all, about 200 records worth \$1,500 went up in smoke in the

name of the lord, along with about \$800 worth of books, some them wrapped in plain brown paper.

It all began after visiting evangelist-preacher Bob Larson warned the congregation about the "sexual, homosexual and satanic" connotations of modern music.

A one-time rock musician him-

self, the Colorado evangelist convinced his audience to put words into action. Youth Pastor Larry Reisel said he decided to organize the bonfire of "pornographic filth" after about 50 young people told him of the "immoral and evil influences rock records were having on their lives."

The "Acts 19-9" burning was announced in the church bulletin. In the New Testament, the book of Acts, chapter 19, verse 19 describes the burning of "curious arts" by the Christians at Ephesus.

More than 50 young people and 150 older people turned up with rock records, porn magazines and occult books to burn. "One person brought 67 albums; others came with tapes and pictures," Beisel said.

As the fire burned, the church members sang gospel choruses about the lord breaking the bonds of evil. And Beisel described how rock music builds false emotions and creates low sexual morals by getting into young people's subconscious minds.

The burn-in was quite legal --

the church secured a burning permit from the Chilliwack fire department the week before the burning took place.

## UNCLASSIFIEDS

1974 dodge van, 318 auto. PS,PB panelle carpeted, mean boogie van!, 7715-76th ave., see Westor.

One owner, 55,000 orig. miles, 1968 Plymouth Satellite, 4 door. V8-318, Power Steering. Radio, Firm at \$1,200. Ph. Rob at 467-8756, or 955-8339 Bus.

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1973 Olds, Cutlass S, 350 V8, PS,PB, Radio and Tape Deck, Radials, Automatic Trans, 90,000 miles, but in A-1 Shape, Phone Rob at 467-8756, Bus. 955-8339.

One Owner, 1974, Plymouth Fury 2, 318 V8, PS,PB, Radio, Automatic Trans, All new tires, winter Equipped. A-1 Shape. \$650., Phone Art at 467-8756.

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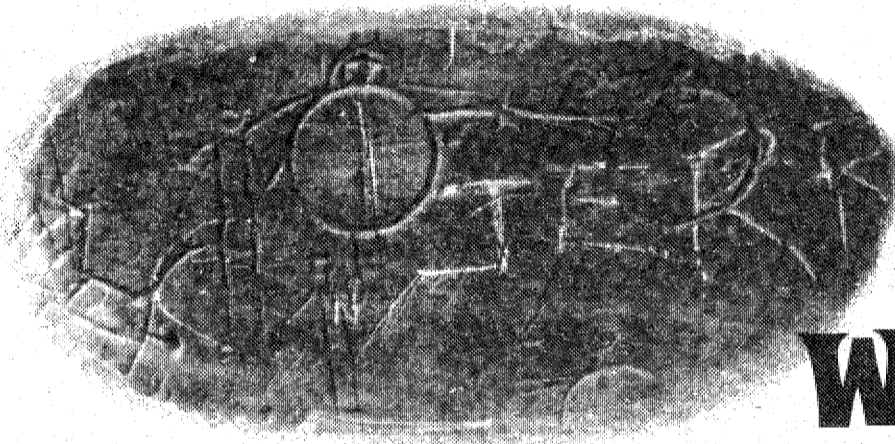
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# Jerry was here.

## He signed his name. Now he could be imprisoned...

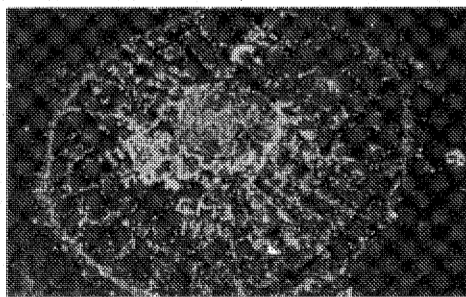
or fined up to \$50,000 or both. All because he was not aware it is illegal to deface or destroy historical sites or buildings in Alberta, or to remove historical objects from such sites. But more important, he was not aware he was spoiling a valuable link with Alberta's past. The reason for the stiff penalty is simple. These artifacts can never be replaced. This pictograph and other archaeological findings are the legacy of the people who inhabited our province thousands of years before our own

forefathers. Their history is the foundation of ours. Left undisturbed, these fragments provide clues for further archaeological investigation and analysis. Destroyed or removed, their valuable information is lost forever, along with part of our heritage. The Alberta Historical Resources Act supports the continuing search for historical specimens, their preservation and interpretation. A stiff penalty is necessary to make it work. It's a temptation to pick up an arrowhead or a piece of pottery discovered on a weekend jaunt. And people like to

sign their names at out-of-the-way places. It's faster for a roadbuilder or contractor to bulldoze an ancient burial ground or ignore signs of an old campsite. And why shouldn't a farmer plough under those odd-shaped bones or dig out that pile of stones? They're on his land.

But, please, when you're tempted... do not disturb. Let them be. Allow them to be studied, evaluated and reported. It's your chance to play a part in preserving our history.

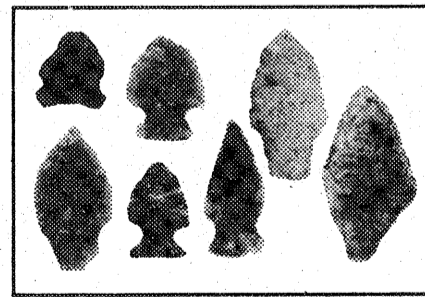
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