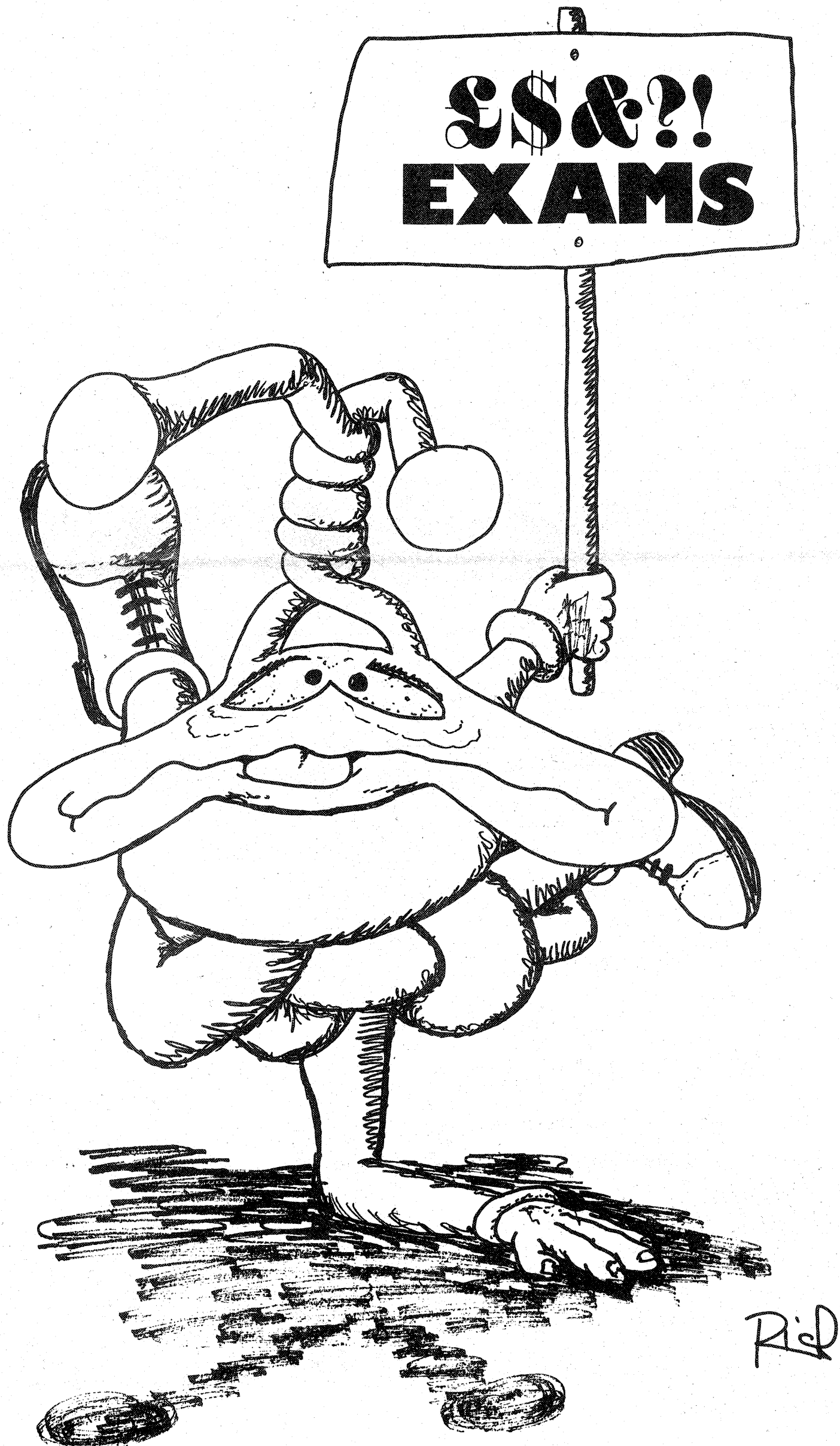

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EDITOR'S CHOICE

-How To Write Finals-
(First Years Only)

"Study makes the eyes weak and the brains strong."

George G. Vasey

As most of you are probably aware, next week marks the first Session of finals. Its the time of year when nearly every NAIT student will be under pressure in trying to pass there finals so that they can pass their courses. Since finals are such a trying time and I've been around NAIT for a couple of years now, I felt that maybe could pass on one or two tips that may help you in getting prepared.

In order to write a good test, you have to be prepared.

Since nearly every program is made up of at least 6 or 7 courses, the average student probably has to write at least 5 finals. Each course is generally made up at least one textbook and some notes that your instructor gives you. If you look back through your courses, I would imagine you figure out that in order to prepare yourself for finals, you have to read or reread over 1000 pages plus go through at least 100 pages of written notes.

Sounds pretty gross doesn't it.

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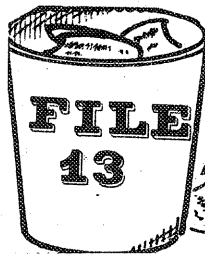
Since your exam can only be two hours in length, it would be impossible for your instructor to put 1100 pages on information into one test. What they will do, at least this is what I've found, is to test students on certain chapters and certain sections of the notes. For instance, every instructor I've had, will generally key the course on three or four main ideas and then try to build his finals around them. A lot of instructors will tell you that for the final, they intend to test you on material you had to study for the midterm, as well as the new material you've taken since. As far as I'm concerned, thats a bunch of hogwash. I've found that maybe one or two questions will be the same but the majority of the material will be the new stuff you've learned. So that right there should eliminate at least 600 pages of study, because you can just look at your old midterms and figure out what questions might be the most important. One way to help you figure out the most important material would be to look thru your notes and see where you've put a star after your instructor told you, you would be tested on it. If they didn't do that, you will have to try and figure out which areas they keyed on. Okay so now your thru your midterms.

Now the new material.

Every textbook is made up a series of chapters and every chapter generally keys on one main idea. Pick out the chapters that your instructors keyed on. Always read the first two or three pages of every chapter. I find that the general gist of the chapter is generally covered in these pages. If your instructor has given you page #'s to read in your notes, maybe reread those and get the general idea. As a close always read the summary of the chapter. DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME READING CHAPTERS THAT YOUR INSTRUCTORS JUST SKIMMED ON BECAUSE I DOUBT THAT YOU'LL SEE MANY QUESTIONS ON THAT MATERIAL.

Since most of you are going to write at least five finals when you are studying I think that you should study in accordance. For

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear NAIT Nugget:

How did the article "Birth Control" ever make it into our school newspaper? (Issue 9, Vol. 9, November 3, 1977). I'd like to believe that the kids I'm attending school with have morals higher than what the article was implying. Who was the article written for anyway? Maybe the author should realize that some people aren't interested in becoming a "pro" like he is...that some people actually care for others as people and really don't care to USE them as objects of LUST.

The author finished up his article by saying, "So, even if you end up bugging your stuffed teddy-bear, Rookies GO FOR IT!!" What kind of a low-down jerk is he?

The public should be aware of birth control, but that article was incredibly crude and vile.

In the same issue the editor stated under "Foresights" in a letter addressed to NAIT that, "Sometimes when we write, the meaning that comes across differs entirely from what it was supposed to say." So maybe I just misread "Birth Control" eh?

Sincerely,

Rita Nelson
Hydrocarbon Eng.

Madam:

First off NAIT is not a school. It is considered as a Institute of Technical Learning. In other words a college.

You ask who was the article written for? Well ma'am it was written for you, your friends and anyone else who reads the NUGGET. As well you state that the

public should be aware of birth control. I figure that if you're not aware of birth control by the time, you hit NAIT then you're just looking for trouble.

The main reason I even wasting my time giving you a reply is because of your last paragraph. Thats getting personal.

You talk about "Foresights" I try to relate it to the "Birth Control" story. You say well maybe I just misread Birth Control, eh. Obviously you've misread its meaning.

The article was put in as a humorous approach to Birth Control and if you can't see that then, I have to feel very sorry for you ma'am.

Boogie Till You Puke

The Band of Sound at the NAIT cabaret last Friday was a depreciation of music values as well as a depreciation of my bank account. (I can see why they serve beer in plastic cups). Now don't get me wrong. I think their music was great if played for the younger crowd as in the Roller-dome but not for the campus scene. I believe that NAIT students are of maturity to enjoy all aspects of music. Disco intervened in a rock, nostalgia, and polka oriented schedule would make for a more enjoyable evening. Pure disco is an insult to our intelligence! In future cabarets would the social convenor please label what kind of music is to be expected. One good thing about Friday evening was that I really tied one on in attemptint to avoid the music.

Don McLeod
Earth Resources

MAJOR INCREASES COMING ALBERTA

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) -- There has been a clear indication from the provincial treasurer that there will be no new increase in the amount of operating grants given to universities or colleges in Alberta, according to University of Lethbridge president, Bill Beckel.

Beckel said that as a result, tuition fees would go up at the U of L by "no less than 10 per cent and no more than 25 per cent" next year. Beckel said there will probably be a "modest increase" in operating grants but not enough to offset another fee increase. Last year fees at the U of L went up by 25 per cent.

Minister of Advanced Education Bert Hohol has indicated that a committee will be formed on the costs of education and tuition fees. The formation of such a committee is still to be announced.

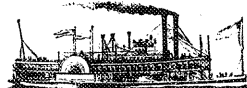
Last September, Hohol said "there will be further increase in tuition fees for Alberta students. The exact details will be released in a news release in the next few weeks. So far, the news release has not materialized.

Beckel said that he initially thought the last tuition increase would be sufficient for the next seven years but the present rate of inflation coupled with the provincial government's restraint policies make another increase necessary.

Beckel said, "Alberta has become the strangest place in North America, with a source of revenue (the Heritage Trust Fund) that gains three million dollars a day in interest. The government preaches restraint on one hand while wallowing in wealth on the other."



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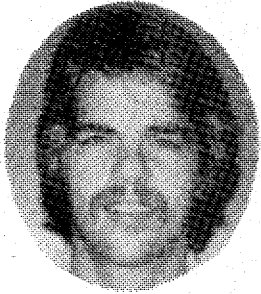
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ENTERTAINMENT

BYLINE

By Rob Fralick



Item: Have you noticed that something strange has been happening to your T.V. set last two weeks? For want of ten or twenty other adjectives let's settle for a simple description, say variety. When the likes of George Burns, Lucille Ball and Neil Diamond hit the prime time slots with their own specials? And Francis Ford Coppola's Godfather series and Frank Sinatra's first television movie just blow their way into your living room? And between superstars and superstars, what can you say? The networks certainly haven't had a sudden attack of public conscience. They work in specifically devious ways and this case is not likely an exception. Rumour has it that a rating period is going down and the big three have beefed up their programming accordingly. The battle for the ad man's buck is pretty ferocious and hot ratings don't hurt the cause at all.

Item: Do you have a favorite movie of all time? Last Monday the American Film Institute celebrated its first decade with a salute to the best American films ever produced. A total of over 1100 presentations were considered and voted on by the Institute members. The top fifty were given special fare with the two runners up and yes, el priemere, being divulged at the evenings close. President Carter added solid credibility to the affair with many honored persons of the industry doing their utmost to cut the dribbling and get on with the show. It turned out extremely respectable. The following is a list of the fifty movies honored. Try to guess the last three (they were voted the best with the last being number one).

Psyco
Street Car Named Desire
Midnight Cowboy
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
Dr. Strangelove
All the President's Men
Rocky
On the Waterfront
2001: Space Odyssey
Westside Story
Sound of Music

Maltese Falcon
Chinatown
Godfather
Godfather 2
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
Cabaret
An American in Paris
All About Eve
Sunset Boulevard
Nashville
Bridge on the River Kwai
Lawrence of Arabia
African Queen
King Kong (original)
Jaws
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
The Sting
Star Wars
Ben Hur
Birth of a Nation
Intolerance
City Lights
Modern Times
The General
Wizard of Oz
All Quiet on the Western Front
High Noon
To kill a Mockingbird
Best Years of Our Lives
Wuthering Heights (original)
Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
Grapes of Wrath

Citizen Kane (1941)
Casablanca (1942)
Gone with the Wind (1939)

Comment: Last Friday's cabaret with Band of Sound was strictly ho hum. The band played top 40 to the dying moments. Quite reasonable for the over 30 crowd on a Saturday night mating expedition, but much too dull for the people here. If this (yawn) boredom is to continue, I suggest you try the local gym or ice arena when one of our teams is playing. The fans there seem to be getting their times worth.

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THE RCMP CONTINUE TO MAINTAIN THE RIGHT

By Lorne A. Brown
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Recent disclosures about RCMP undercover activities, many of which have been illegal, have revealed how widespread the secret police network has become, and the length to which the RCMP and their political superior are willing to go to suppress political and economic dissent in our country.

The revelations so far indicate that police spying and harassment have reached mammoth proportions and yet we may have only touched the tip of the iceberg. So far, it has been established that the RCMP have engaged in the following activities:

1) Broken into the office of the Agence Presse Libre du Quebec (APLQ) in 1972 and stolen files and documents.

2) Illegally entered the offices of the Party Quebecois (PQ) in 1973 where they stole files and documents.

3) Bugged offices used by the Quebec Common Front of trade unions in 1972 and turned over information on their bargaining strategy to the Bourassa government of the day, with whom they were negotiating a new contract for state employees.

4) Spied upon the PQ, NDP, National Farmer's Union (NFU), Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), Indian Association of Alberta, and a whole host of smaller economic and political groups on the Left of the political spectrum.

5) Spied upon and kept files on the private lives of Cabinet Ministers, senior civil servants, and MP's. In some cases this has involved tape recording of conversations in the bedrooms of the VIP's under surveillance.

6) Drawn up lists of civil servants and potential civil servants alleged to be security risks.

7) Burned down a barn and stole dynamite from a construction site.

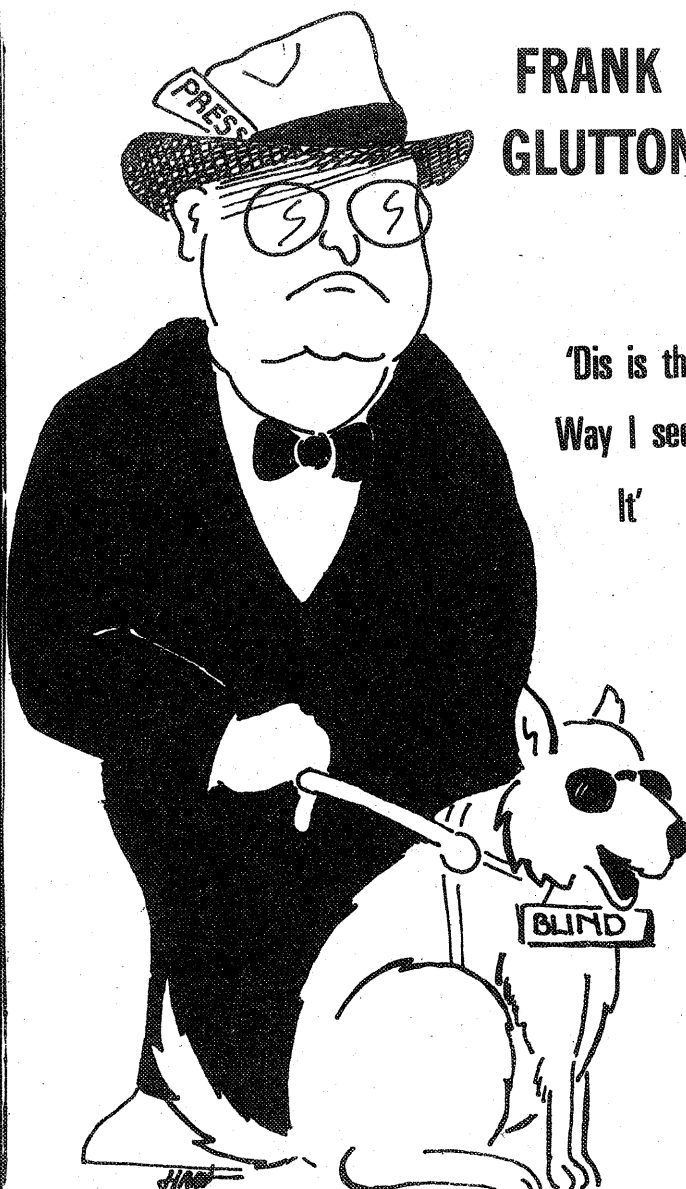
That the RCMP would engage in these activities comes as no surprise to people familiar with the history of the Force. They have a long history of contempt for civil liberties and there are many instances in the past where they have gone to the point of breaking the law which they are

The top officers of the Security Service (S.S) have long been known to have ideological leanings far to the Right of the political spectrum.

Thus civil liberties associations, trade unions, and left wing continued on Page 5

FRANK GLUTTON

'Dis is the
Way I seen
it'



Hum, Lets see now. You know, for the first time since I've joined the NUGGET staff, I'm actually going to have a week in which I don't have an abundance of stories to chose from. Thats terrible. Maybe its because were so close to finals that everybody seems to settle down and started to study instead of being subject material for my column.

Did you here that the ooks blew SAIT off the ice the other night, then came back and got pummeled by the lowly Mount Royal Cougars. I guess the Mount Royal game was a real gasser on the part of the Ooks cause they just couldn't do nothing. Probably partied all Saturday night after their win over SAIT. Oh, well theres always next year and the year after and...

I've been told by upper management (my editor) that he was told that it would be nice to see my broaden my horizons. In other words bring more people and events into my column. I've just been wondering about that I find it awful tough to do without chancing the fact I might be exposing myself. No Ma'am, not that kind of exposing!

I've heard of the "Paper Lion" before, but the paper editor. Thats going just a little too far don't you think. Seems like last council meeting, some lady from the Tailoring tech. came up to Rod and told him that they were going to tailor make him a suit out of newspapers. Seems like the ladies over there are a little bit ticked about not getting there papers every week. The whole idea sounds pretty sick to me. I don't think Rods' that impressed with it either. Oh well, it they do follow through with their plans maybe I'll have to give them a "drip" award or something more appropriate.

Speaking about awards I think I'll end the quarter off on a positive note by giving out a "Stripe" award. I was out watching bits and pieces of the womens basketball game against the Red Deer Queens. In this the game the NAIT girls were just being destroyed but I noticed # 21 for the NAIT squad still playing her heart out like it was a close game. Generally when your teams getting hammered, you tend to go thru the motions, (like the rest of the team was doing) but # 21 was still busting her ass. So for courage above and beyond the call of duty # 21 I award you my second "Stripe" award of the year.

LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT: Well, as most of you have probably noticed, theres snow on the ground. Now snow (an mean a lot of different things to a lot of different people. To some it means skiing, skidooing, curling, etc. To others it means the start of a long winter, which means snow tires, changing the antifreeze and so on. But to me and I suppose a lot of others the first snowfall means contentment. I mean did you ever step out in the middle of a snowflakes coming down. All the glistening white falling from the sky. Next time a snowflake lands on you watch as it slowly melts away and after its gone just remember that snowflake was meant just for you and only you.

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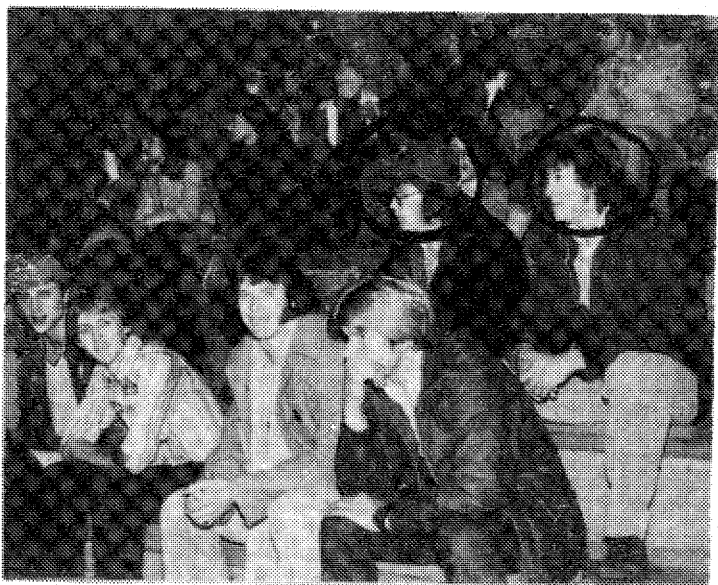
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organizations have grown accustomed to combatting violations of civil rights and threats to free political expression. In this sense the present revelations are merely providing the general public with a picture of the RCMP which was previously known only to a minority of the Canadian public.

What is more frightening than the recent activities of the RCMP has been the attitudes of the Trudeau government to their activities. They have displayed the sectetiveness, arrogance, and authoritarianism which was evident when they imposed the War Measures Act for the first time during peacetime in 1970. The original strategy of the RCMP and the government was to coverup all of the above mentioned activities. It was only a series of events beyond their control which brought any of the clandestine activities into the open.

The break-in at the APLQ office was first revealed by Sergeant Robert Samson of the Security Service when he was tried and convicted for attempting to blow up a house owned by an executive of Steinberg's, the supermarket chain. Samson was caught when the bomb he was placing exploded prematurely and caused him serious injury. When the case of the APQL break-in became public the strategy of the RCMP was to have the people involved plead guilty and thus avoid the cross questioning which would have revealed further information during the trial.

The RCMP officer involved, Donald Cobb, along with officers for the Quebec Provincial Police and the Montreal police, were given an absolute discharge by an obliging judge who even commended them for breaking the law. Since the break-in, Cobb has been posted to Chief Superintendent.

Despite repeated demands from the Opposition, some elements of the press and other interested parties, the federal government refused to conduct an investigation into the APQL affair. They continued to refuse when leaks to Opposition MP's and Globe and Mail reporters indicated that the situation was much worse than had previously been suspected.

The PQ governments of Quebec

then forced the hand of the Trudeau government by announcing the appointment of a provincial commission to investigate the APLQ break-in. Ottawa then had to move to counter the initiative of Quebec City, and announced the appointment of a federal Royal Commission to investigate the APLQ incident and related activities.

By a strange coincidence the commission is headed by Mr Justice David C. McDonald, a former President of the Alberta Liberal Association.

Trudeau has claimed that the RCMP may be justified in breaking the law in the name of national security. He claims we could solve the problem of illegality if Parliament would "make such types of surveillance permissible by the RCMP or by whatever security agency you have."

The next dangerous statement to come from a government Minister has been made by Trade Minister Jack Horner who declared that Rene Levesque is no "ordinary premier" and therefore it should be open season on Levesque and the PQ. "He's bent on dividing my country... I don't mind if somebody did espionage work on him for my country." That a cabinet minister can stay in office after such a statement is an indication of what we can expect from the Trudeau government.

Canadians should ask themselves a couple of questions about the present controversy surrounding the disclosure of the RCMP activities. One question is why the Trudeau government insists upon defending their activities and even suggests that police power be extended.

Would it not be better for the government, politically, if they took vigorous steps to convict those guilty of illegal acts and take disciplinary measures designed to curb police activity? The answer to this question might relate slightly to RCMP blackmail concerning the private lives of important politicians. But more importantly is the importance of the political police to the strategy of the federal government over the next few years.

The Quebec people may vote in the near future to establish an independent country and the

federal Liberals appear bent on preventing this at any cost. There is also going to be high unemployment and other economic and political crisis to harass those who advocate militant forms of protest against existing conditions.

The Trudeau government is attempting to get us accustomed to accepting the widespread use of the police in a political way as a part of the process of cracking down on dissent generally. In this sense the government attitudes filter into a general pattern which has become noticeable in the past couple of years. Other elements of the tendency towards greater authoritarianism and preparations for the use of force include:

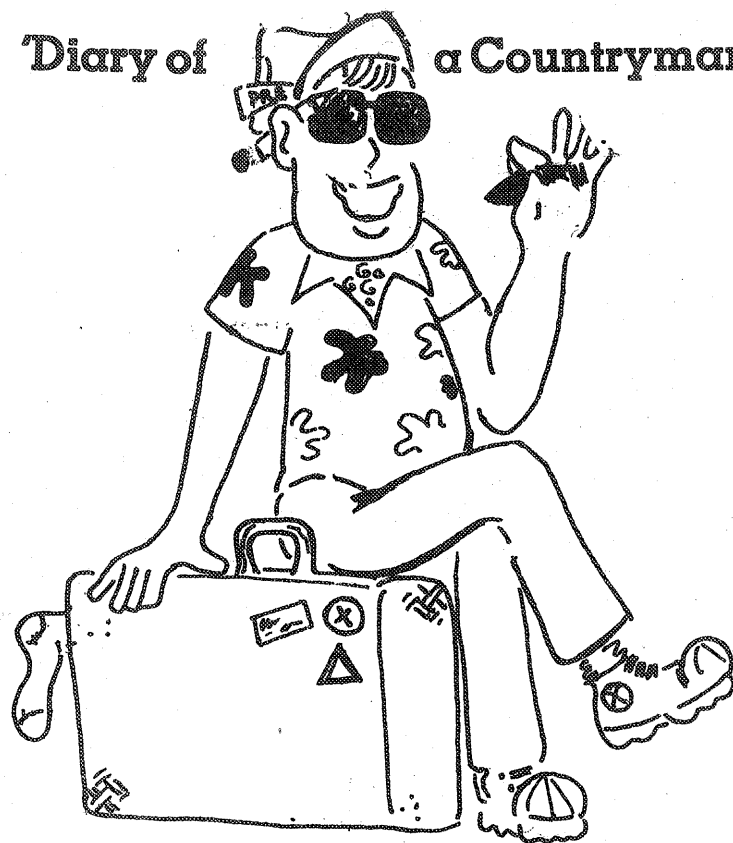
- 1) Government attacks on the CBC and the press for alleged separatist & radical sympathies. This is an attempt to force the media to be even more subservient to the status quo than they are already.
- 2) The ordering by the armed forces of 400 new riot control vehicles and the training of a "special forces" unit at Petawawa military base.
- 3) Statements by Defence Minister Barney Danson and other spokesman that military conscription might be a desirable thing off the country.

Another question we should be asking is why the Opposition and much of the press is raising such a ruckus about RCMP surveillance right now. Police surveillance and harassment has plagued trade unions, native groups, and left wing organizations for years and has elicited only minor concern from the major political parties and the press.

Why the sudden torrent of criticism directed at the RCMP and the government? The answer seems to be that they have overstepped their "acceptable" bounds by spying upon "respectable" and significant political parties like the PQ and the NDP, and even individuals within the Liberal and Conservative parties. Spying upon trade unionists, militant farmers, organized native groups and Marxists or communist organizations is apparently "acceptable" but when those who share actual power in the political system begin spying on each other, it is going too far.

Knobber Bones

Diary of a Countryman



I am a Canadian
I am not a Nerd!!

I resent the stigma attached to being a Canadian by people around me who don't know enough to shut up. On every street corner in this land there's a jerk ready and waiting for the chance to call Canadian a bunch of hicks. What surprises me is that the street corner experts take on all the appearance of being Canadians themselves.

People in repressed areas all over the world came here for land, for a new start and for hope. Those people have handed down a tremendously high standard of life in a stunningly short time. So to this legacy there are those who seek to affix a stigma of county torn idiots.

Yesterday on C.B.C.'s Cross Country Check-up, the question for the day was "Are Canadians too ready to give up civil liberties?" The first caller was a blithering idiot who devoted his energy into calling me (as a Canadian) backward, insensitive to the rights of a democratic society and a hick. I am not backward. I am not insensitive, and I am not a hick. He was a socialist (as he stated) so what does he know about anything - besides how to take away individual freedoms and make us all look the same?

We have a vital, important political system that is currently undergoing a metamorphosis. That's fine - and nothing to be afraid of. I'd be scared witless if things didn't change. Our system needs protection - as do all important things - from people or groups who pose an inordinate threat to the general good of our land. What's "good" about our land is interpreted by those we elect to lead us. If they don't do good for us, then we single them out and they're not elected again. Simple eh? Everyday people aren't under surveillance - its the ones who pose a threat to our system by breaking laws or plotting all manner of cruddy things. The threat is interpreted, in the context of the times, as a threat, by responsible people. Responsible people who wouldn't have their positions if they were otherwise. How'd you like to have Idi Amin here working for us, interpreting who poses a threat to us? Yah! For sure.

It's a lot easier, and a lot more fun to feel good about things than it is to feel bad about them. There are ups and downs, but the philosopher says accept that, ignore the downs, and enjoy the ups to the fullest. Having an awareness of the downs is vital, otherwise you're not too sure about when you're up.

Put your faith and trust in the elected leaders of this land. You put them there by a fair, good system. Pay no attention to those who try to make themselves look good by dumping on national leaders. Most of the time our leaders are breaking new ground. We have no long history of legal precedents that apply strictly to our land. We have no real system for developing potential leaders. But they are doing a tough vital service for us. So trust them. If they go wrong, show them the door at election time.

To those who make broad generalizations about my people, and call them hicks - to those behind every issue with magnifying glasses ready to show us how ugly something is; to those who stand on street corners with dark glasses and attempt to tell me that I'm a Nerd; I say this. Up yours.

I'm not going to let anybody run down my land unless they have the guts to go to parliament and try it their way. I'm not going to let anybody sway my mood to dark places. And the next person who says, "Well, you know, Canadians being what they are," I'm going to destroy that person where they stand.

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SPORTS

SPORTS EDITORIAL by rob neil

What should women's role in sport be. In this day and age the role women play in sports is increasing as well it should be. The women's teams at NAIT consist mainly of Volleyball and Basketball, with a few other sports being combined activities.

Lets concentrate on Volleyball and Basketball. These sports require good reflexes, brains, top physical condition and the ability to get along with others. Also for a few of the players there is the opportunity to use her leadership qualities. So these girls are not only in good shape, they are smart and good looking.

Okay I've said enough about the benefits of playing these sports, now let me say a few things about the spectator aspect of these sports.

If your an average guy wouldn't you rather watch some beautiful girls than some big hulking guys. Sure you would.

These girls play these sports because they enjoy the sport, they enjoy competition and they enjoy being in shape.

They want men to be attracted to them and a sure fire way is to

be in good shape right? Right!

So by getting out and supporting the women they will realize that men appreciate their attempt to get in good shape and also have fun competing in tough competition.

Quality? "I don't want to watch the girls play volleyball/basketball if it isn't exciting." How often have you heard that lame excuse, unfortunately quite often. The women play exciting games and if there given some fan support I'm sure they will respond with even more exciting performances.

NAIT could be a leader in the field of recognizing Women's Athletics, if we get on the bandwagon now instead of waiting until everybody else has realized the value of women's sports.

Let's support Women's sport and I'm sure they will appreciate it, their quality of play will be increased and other women that aren't sure of entering the athletic programs will be caught up in the enthusiasm, which will create a top flight women's athletic program.

CONTINENTAL HANDBALL



A new sport for NAIT - originated in Europe and has been growing in popularity in Canada over the past couple of years.

Participation was great - highlighted by a very spirited game between Eng D & D and Telecom "B" which saw players being evicted from both sides.

The competition was eventually won by a very skillful Eng. D & D

team which displayed a very masterful ball-control type game; and led by the vicious shooting of McKitrik and Brown and Solid goaltending by Powelske dominated the opposition throughout the competition.

The losing finalists were a hard-shooting BCET Team who were simply over matched in the final.

Evans Williams.

NAIT WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

NAIT Women's Volleyball team participated in the Red Deer Invitational Tournament Saturday November the 5th.

The girls defeated Grant McEwan, avc, Vermillion, and the University of Lethbridge. In the semi-finals the girls were defeated by Mount Royal, but it was by the narrowest of margins. NAIT won the first game of the set 15 to 5, lost the second 13 to 5 and then they faded badly losing the last game 15 to 3.

The coaching staff of Ron Davies and Bob Buchan were pleased with the result of the tournament, considering all the players had to rise at 5:30 AM to get to Red Deer for their first game at 9:00 AM. NAIT Women's first league game is at GMCC on Saturday, Nov. 19th at 1:30 PM.

The NAIT Women's Volleyball team opened it's season Saturday the 19th with an easy win over the Grant McEwen College Team. The team was not extended in beating Grant McEwen 51 to 1, 15 to 2 and 15 to 4. this game was not a good test for the NAIT Women, but at the conclusion of exam week they should be put to a severe test when they invade the Campus of the University of Alberta for their invitational tournament.

Watch for posters on this event and get over to the University to cheer on the Women.

OOKS "SPLIT" ON WEEKEND

The Ooks scored early and often on Saturday, on their way to a 13-3 route of the SAIT Trojans. The Ooks played very well offensively, and it seemed that everything they fired toward the SAIT goal ended up in the net.

The Trojans arrived late and never did get untracked, the Ooks played most of the game in the Trojans end and had little trouble controlling the puck.

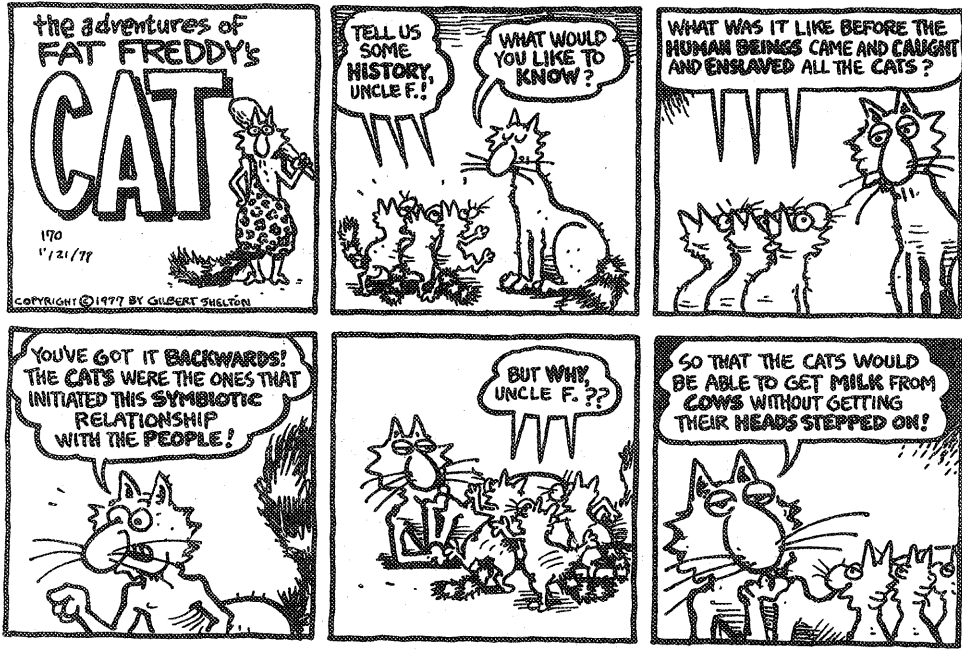
On Sunday, the Ooks had several opportunities to pull even with the Cougars, after the Cougars jumped in front with a 4-1 second period lead. The cougars counted 4 power play goals in total, and added their seventh goal into an open net. Trailing 4-1 after 2 periods, the Ooks counted a goal in the first minute of the third period, but shortly after, an Ook backchecker let his man away, and the Cougars scored what proved to be the winning goal at 1:31 of the third period. The Ooks fought back to within one (5-4) but could not even it up.

Once again, the Ooks went in spurts controlling the play when they wanted to, and then allowing MRC to dominate.

The Ooks record is 4 and 4, and they play in Camrose Wednesday Nov. 23, and then take a 10 day break prior to first quarter exams.

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LAVAL (CUP) -- Students and teachers at CEGEP Montmorency in Laval are occupying the cafeteria and administration offices in protest of the rising cost of food in the cafeteria and violations of their freedom of expression.

The occupation has lasted more than one week.

In September, the administration banned the distribution of leaflets and pamphlets in or near the CEGEP. The teachers union protested that the move violated a six-month agreement the administration had made with the union.

A petition with 390 names was presented to the administration, and when it did not respond, the student council, the teachers' union and other groups in the school set up literature tables in the school's main Lobby.

During this freedom of expression campaign, the student council was also circulating a petition demanding lower prices and higher quality food in the cafeteria.

When the administration rejected the demands and labelled the petition a "joke," the student council, with the support of the teachers union, instituted a BOYCOTT OF THE CAFETERIA.

At a general assembly last week the student council decided to step up pressure tactics by occupying the cafeteria. The occupation was in full swing with 300 students and professors sitting when the administration called in the police.

Immediately, another 500 people joined the group in the cafeteria and a simultaneous occupation of administration offices began as well. The police, themselves in the midst of a contract dispute, decided to leave the campus, and then peacefully departed.

The next day, the administration announced that a bomb had been placed in the school. When it was discovered that the administration was not evacuating the building, the occupation continued.

Throughout the occupation, students and professors have committed themselves to carrying on with regular class work. The demonstrators have occupied in shifts, thus maintaining class time.

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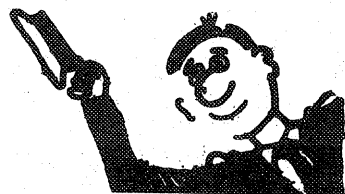
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COMMISSIONAIRES here at NAIT wish to take this opportunity to welcome all motor vehicle drivers to the Institute for another successful parking and driving term.

The 1976-1977 term was a record year for staff and student's traffic behaviour. Preparations have been made to attempt to break this record. It is hoped ALL will co-operate even more this term and display the same patience and courtesy.

The MAIN point to remember always is to CONTACT A COMMISSIONAIRE when in doubt. A few minutes to inquire can save hours of wasted time.

The title of this column is practically self-explanatory. to prevent accidents by keeping motor vehicles from travelling through the Institute. Vehicles parked and about to back out of a stall, especially if vision is bad due to a parked camper or station wagon, truck, etc. either have to wait for the extensive through traffic or endanger their safety by making an attempt to edge into the traffic flow. When leaving the Institute, use the CITY streets and avenues. The inner building areas are designated as fire lanes, and vehicular traffic cannot be allowed.

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instance, if you start studying Friday night start a studying the course your going to write Monday morning first, and so on. The first time thru I would think that probably no more than three to five hours for each course would be necessary. On Sunday afternoon or evening go back and restudy the course your going to write first.

I've generally found that most students have their finals spread out over a period of 3 days. That is, you write one Monday morning, one in the afternoon, one Tuesday morning, one in the afternoon and one Wednesday morning. Each exam is supposed to take 1 1/2 to 2 hours to write. If you were to write your first exam Monday morning, and it took you 2 hours to write, (i.e. 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.) you would have three hours before you write your next one. Study for the second one for atleast 1 1/2 hrs. of this period. Eat or relax in the next 1 1/2.

Monday night study for the test you are going to write Tuesday morning & study for Tuesday afternoon between tests. Continue on like this till you've finished writing. Two things. Always sharpen your pencil before you go into the test room and always carry two pens. It won't improve your test any, but it will give you a psychological advantage. You'll now know thats its just you against the test. When you get into the test room, stop relax for about 2

minutes before you start writing.

By Thrusday morning, you brain is going to be frazzled, you body weak and your temper on the edge. BUT, YOU'VE JUST FINISHED WRITING YOUR FINALS FOR THE FIRST QUARTER.

I've always found it an excellent idea to go over to the Kingsway or someplace else just as suitable and tie one on. It won't improve your test that you've just finished writing any but go anyways because you DESERVE IT. After that go home and take a well deserved rest.

Since I am a business student, the following information I've just given to you comes from 2 years of writing business finals. therefore, what has been relatively successfull to me in writing business finals, might be totally useless to students in other programs. I can't say one way or the other, because I don't get involved in your programs. I am quite sure though, that the broad outlines of most courses are the same so by the same token I'm sure that the broad outline of my info., should help most students. I just pointed it out to you because I think finals are tough enough and I figured I might try and even up the odds.

GOOD LUCK

Go to the top of the class.

