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— HALLOWEEN SPECIAL —

The "Ghouls" going to a disco

DO WE HAVE TO DRESS UP?

This was the typical reaction held by most of the people lined up to buy their tickets. But it was worth it, especially to the Tinman and Mickey and Minnie Mouse who took first and second prize at the Bio-Sci Cabaret held Sat. 28th at the Kinsway Inn.

There were also pirates, dirty old men, star war characters etc. Everything you would expect on Halloween.

It kicked off at 8:30 p.m. and as usual we strolled in late. But when we got there, feeling in a fairly good mood we proceeded

through the wrong door and were confronted by a big ying-yang to put it mildly, who asked to see the stamp on our hands. Seeing we had just got there we didn't have our hands stamped, and with this presented our tickets, which only got the sarcastic reply of "What are you trying to pull?" Which left us bewildered. We didn't know what to say, so I asked if this was the Nait Bio-Sci. Cabaret and his reply, with a surge of ignorance told us that it was down stairs in the lobby.

Great, we made it! Only a 1/2 hour late. We walked through the doors and were confronted by a smiling Raggedy Ann who pro-

ceeded to stamp my hand with her cigarette butt. We then made our way to the table over the empty dance floor. Looking around it looked pretty dismal.

It was about 10:00 when it started to fill up, we were filling up too. That's when it started to swing. The people that is, the music was still in the gutter from song 1.

Overall it was an enjoyable evening, and I can almost honestly say except for a few inconveniences at the start, we the Nugget Staff enjoyed ourselves along with the other people who took part in the evenings activities.

A tremendous crowd of about 500 people, (no kidding) were on hand to witness the home opener of the 77-78 hockey season.

The crowd was expecting a tremendous game, and it could have been, if the Oaks hadn't been decimated by injuries. The team was minus 7 of their stars and this proved to be the downfall for the Oaks. The Oaks have had injury after injury and this has really prevented Coach Henwood from establishing any lines and it has meant that a lot of players are having to play unfamiliar positions.

all his subs in the long drawn out game. At this point there were no stats available, but we will try to get the results for next weeks

It was the first regular season game for the Oaks this year and they turned in a fine performance from board to board.

Ooks - double overtime win

NAIT 81

CLC 79

The basketball Oaks led by Coach Jack Harvey crushed the Camrose Vikings in double overtime Tuesday night in the friendly confines of the NAIT gymnasium.

The entire team played well as Coach Harvey was forced to use

"Foresights"

DEAR NAIT:

"Sometimes when we write, the meaning that comes across differs entirely from what it was supposed to say."

Rod Boyce
Editor-Nugget
Nov 3 1977

Two situations, entirely different in structure and purpose have caused a great deal of controversy and concern amongst certain persons here at NAIT and one or two members of the NUGGET staff. The following paragraphs are the NUGGET's stand on these issues.

CABARETS

Computers: On behalf of the column entitled Frank Glutton-'Dis is the way I seen It', I Rod Boyce apologize to everyone in the Computer Systems organization.

It was improper criticism, elementary and simple-minded. A lot of what Frank wrote came from my conversation with him and when we were talking about the Computers cabaret, hostile opinions were given.

In the future, Frank will try to get more information on his "victims", and then try to up the quality of his criticisms. In other words be more couch.

Don't expect Frank to become Mr "Niceguy" because it would defeat his columns purpose. Frank job is to write about the wrong things at NAIT.

So to Computers and anyone

else who may have been offended I ASSURE YOU Cabaret critiques will be much more subtle and better thought out in the future.

CAFETERIA

NAIT: When the article "Eat and Run" was re-printed, its purpose was not to say, hey students, the cooking pits here at NAIT are the pits. Its purpose was to say, hey, I do believe that one or two things that may or may not have been true in 1971, (I wasn't here to verify it) probably could be applicable in 1977.

Whether a student is a rookie cook, a rookie auto mechanic or a rookie "whatever", when they do something for the first few times, perfection won't be there.

It is the duty of the people who teach the students to upgrade the system.

I will apologize to the cooking students because the article was not meant as a personal vendetta against them, rather it was a gripe against the cafeteria as a whole and the way it is run! (i.e. teaching, lineups, food service, etc.)

I WILL NOT APOLOGIZE FOR THIS SYSTEM NOR TO THE PEOPLE WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR IT.

Personally I disagree with the cafeteria system. What do you think? Please let us know.

Sincerely
Rod Boyce

Ooks Mugged

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The crowd watched CLC jump out to a quick three goal lead after only 5 minutes of the game, and that proved to be too big a lead for the Oaks to overcome.

Second Period

The Oopiks really got going at about the 8 minute mark of the period on two quick goals by Mike Ferris and Doug Palamarchuk and this got the fans going and put a little fright into the Camrose players and fans.

Brian Jubinville played an outstanding period, stopping point blank shots time after time, and keeping the Oopiks in the game.

Unfortunately the team couldn't score on a powerplay late in

the period which might have swung the tide in favor of the Oaks.

3rd Period

The best thing that happened in the 3rd period was an injury to the referee. It isn't a good thing to see anybody hurt, but it provided some comical relief to an otherwise terrible period of hockey. (By the way the ref. wasn't hurt too badly, just his ego.)

It was real nice to see so many fans out for the game, and the Oaks can only hope that your visit and give them another chance to show you that they are definitely a top-notch team. Watch next week for a surprise photo.

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EDITORIAL

Cafeteria

Remember last week when I said that the cafeteria would be giving the NUGGET an exclusive interview so that they could express their point of view?

Well, the meeting was set up for Wednesday afternoon between two members of the staff colinair and myself. What happened was that two members of the staff colinair as well as the cooking pres., and a representative of the cooks showed up. What was supposed to be a down-to-earth talk about the cafeteria turned out to be a 1½ hour talk that accomplished absolutely nothing.

The argument started with the cooking people blasting the paper for reprinting the story entitled "Eat and Run". Whatever efforts I made to defend the paper were immediately drowned out by the cafeteria people. If you'd listen to a copy of the tape afterwards you would swear that you were listening to a battle of the "shouts". About the only constructive thing that came out of the "battle of words" was that the cafeteria people released their frustrations verbally. At the end of this confrontation both the cafeteria and the Nugget agreed to a second meeting Thursday afternoon. The purpose of this meeting was to be a question and answer period between the two groups. In order to assure that the meeting was civilized. It was restricted to the two representatives from the staff of the cafeteria and myself. The president of the cooks asked if she could listen in as a "silent person". I said okay, as long as I could have one more person from the NUGGET listen in as a "silent person" on our behalf. It is tough to get anything settled when you have four people who are only interested in their own point of view trying to out-shout each other. The reps. from the cafeteria arrived Thursday afternoon as scheduled. They came into the office and the entirety of the conversation from their point of view was "no comment."

I asked them what they intended doing and they said they were having a society meeting and they would inform us sometime this week. At the writing of this article (Tuesday evening) we still haven't heard from them.

Cabarets

Want to hear about one of the best cabarets I've seen in a while and why it was good?

"They were all there, Mickey and Minnie, the Tinman, the playboy bunnies, Raggedy Ann, the Hunchback of Notre Dame, the Old Man, the Mug of Molson's Canadian, the Christmas tree, just about every variety of costumes imagined. The festive occasion this massive conglomeration of people were attending was the Bio-Vet. cabaret.

The reasons I felt this cabaret was good:

- 1) ABSOLUTELY NO TICKETS WERE SOLD AT THE DOOR. I know of one or two people in particular that attempted to get in and they were turned aside.
- 2) The number of tickets that were sold afforded plenty of room for everyone to sit down.
- 3) The guy heavy ratio, of guys to girls was non existent this evening.
- 4) The cabaret seemed to be run by three or four main people, and this seemed to eliminate most of the confusion you sometimes get at other cabarets.

The whole evening seemed to be well organized and everyone had a good time, if not a long time.

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For Roomates

One solution to the combined problems facing students scarcity of cash and big city loneliness is an apartment shared with a roommate. Diplomacy and tact are essential for a life based on common need, and some suggestions from an experienced roommate-er are offered herein:

One of the best investments you can make is bookshelves. Not only are they convenient for storing books and miscellaneous articles but they can also separate areas to create a feeling of privacy. Other movable items can also be used to separate areas.

SAVING SPACE

If lack of space is causing irritations and fights, begin space saving by looking at your furniture. Get small-scale furniture and a hanging protable t.v. is better than a floor console. Occasional tables can be avoided in favor of attractively covered chests that provide storage space, table space or extra seating space. A sofa-bed is better than a sofa.

If you share a room, two musts are earphones so you can each listen to the radio-recorder-T.V. of your choice at the loudness that you want, and small, high density lights for above the bed so that you can each read late at night without disturbing the other.

GREEN THUMB

Space-sharing students insist they can live more happily in small spaces with plants, and the more plants the better. They have a decorative impact that a small budget could not otherwise achieve, and now that you're in your own place you will want some too.

Acquiring a green thumb is easy. Cactus seem to be the most difficult so perhaps you might want to stick to various types of ivy that grow quickly and luxuriously. Terrariums -plants in glass jars- are also fun and attractive.

A room that receives little sunshine can still have lovely plants if you use a special plant light that can be bought in plant

and hardware stores. If you room is too dry, a small vaporizer from

your local drugstore can provide a cheap way to add needed moisture. If each roommate takes charge of the plants he or she bought, this will avoid over-or under-watering.

If you sleep in your living space, untidiness on the part of either person leads to fights even if both are guilty.

DUTY ROSTER

Make a duty roster with each person having fixed responsibilities. Set it up so that each one gets to do each of the various jobs in turn.

Most importantly, agree in advance on sleeping arrangement you will have if any of the roommates has an overnight guest.

The biggest disruptions come from just plain not getting along together. As you grow out of your teens and into adulthood it is not always easy to grow out of defensive patterns. It is often noted that some young adults are still so bent on impressing others that they forget they may be hurting a friend by teasing or ridiculing him or her to boost their own egos in front of new friends, and thus lose the affection of both old and new friend. Problems of intimacy also cause conflicts and disruptions.

Here's some advice from students on campuses around Toronto who have lived at least a school year with roommates:

- If something happens to annoy you, don't hold it in but deal with it as soon as it happens, don't let it gather anger inside you.
- Don't buy furniture jointly; this way you will avoid an uproar when the living together arrangement stops. If you do decide to buy jointly, agree in advance on who will buy back the half from whom and for how much.
- Respect each other's privacy, each other's thinking and opinion and each other's way of doing things, even if your roommate loves horoscopes, for example, and you think they are foolish.
- Be conscientious and on time about your share of payments and your responsibilities.
- Don't borrow things from the other without permission. Even if the other says, "Oh, it's OK" borrowing usually causes bad

feelings unless permission is first obtained.

- Try to treat your roommate as you would want to be treated.
- If more than two people are together, try not to let one person be left out. Take a degree on responsibility for the happiness of people in the same place as you and make efforts to make them feel part of the gang.

Gays fight discrimination

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Groups across the country opposing media discrimination against gay people will get some indication Oct. 17 of how tough their battle will be.

The Supreme Court of Canada is expected to decide that day whether it will hear an appeal of a recent B.C. court decision upholding the Vancouver Sun's refusal to run gay advertisements.

The Gay Alliance Toward Equality (GATE) in Vancouver has been fighting in the courts for three years against the Sun's denial of advertising space to the Gay Tide, a Vancouver newspaper for gays.

A.B.C. Human Rights Commission board of inquiry ruled the Sun contravened the provincial Human Rights code by denying the advertising space.

The Sun took the case to the B.C. Supreme Court, which upheld the commission ruling. The newspaper then appealed to the court of appeals, which ruled in a 2-1 decision this summer that the Sun was justified in refusing the ad. The majority decision said the newspaper's stand was justified because it was acting according to an "honest bias" against gays.

The National Gay Rights Coalition (NGRC), which is appealing to the national supreme court on behalf of GATE, is optimistic the court will decide to hear the case. It has been speculated that chance of a hearing are good because of the dissenting appeal judge.

Maurice Flood of the Vancouver branch of the NGRC, has said: "We are confident we have a good chance of overturning the B.C. ruling and we have the full support of the Human Rights Commission and the B.C. Civil Liberties Association. We welcome their support."

The Vancouver Status of Women and the B.C. Federation of Labour have also expressed support for the NGRC.

"This ruling has an effect on everybody because it attacks the Human Rights Commission," Flood said. He added that the provincial attorney-general and labour minister are supporting the Sun "because they have refused to direct the commission in any way."

"The Social Credit government is anti-human. It is no surprise that they are anti-homosexual."

The Oct. 17 ruling will come in the midst of cross-Canada protests against CBC discrimination against gays. The protests, which are taking the form of opposition to all CBC radio licence renewals, follow the CBC's refusal to air public service announcements for

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GATE in Halifax, in line with a national CBC policy of refusing to allow public announcements for any gay group.

The Halifax group filed an intervention against renewal of the Halifax CBC affiliate's licence as well as a formal complaint to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission. The NGRC is co-ordinating a series of interventions in all CBC licence renewals, and expects, action this fall one eight licence renewals in five cities -- Montreal, Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

MOUNT ALLISON PUB SEEKS U.S. BEER DURING LIQUOR BOARD STRIKE

SACKVILL (CUP) -- A student-owned pub at Mount Allison University hopes to buy beer and liquor from the U.S. through the New Brunswick Liquor Corporation, despite a strike by the corporation's employees.

Almost all bars in the province are expected to close by Oct. 17 as supplies run out, and liquor board employees in neighbouring Nova Scotia and Quebec have refused to supply liquor during the strike.

The manager of the university's Tantramash Club received a call from the corporation in Fredericton late in the week of Sept. 26, despite a ruling of the provincial Public Service Relations Board, which forbids management personnel from handling liquor for the duration of the strike.

A motion of the pub's management committee to stop buying for the duration of the strike was quashed Oct. 3 when it failed to attract a seconder.

Johnny can't read

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Edward Donahue is an amiable 19-year old who was graduated from Long Island's Copiague Senior High School in June 1976. But Edward had great difficulty comprehending his diploma because he cannot read beyond a fourth-grade level.

The plight of Edward Donahue is not rare: The National Center for Education Statistics estimates that 346,000 new graduates--11 per cent of June 1977 high school graduates--are functionally illiterate.

The majority are Blacks, Hispanics, Chicanos and poor whites. But not all. Edward Donahue is different in that he is suing his school system for educational malpractice. He wants \$5 million for what may be a lifelong disability.

"I look at the want ads to find a job," he says and I can't read them."

If Donahue wins, there could well be an avalanche of educational malpractice suits throughout the nation. And Donahue may have a persuasive case.

In the early grades his mother kept asking teachers to get extra help for her son because his reading difficulties were already obvious.

She was promised such help regularly, she says, but her son never received it. Nor was he ever given psychological tests for possible learning disabilities. And even though he failed English in his sophomore and junior years, Edward was routinely promoted.

Donahue's lawyer, Sidney Sybon, says the case is based on the alleged negligence of the school system and on the issue of a broken contract.

"Mrs. Donohue and her husband pay taxes and they are charged a substantial sum of money each year for the education of their children," says Sybon. "They claim that during all those years they paid education taxes, there was an implied promise that the school system would educate their son. This was not done."

Should the doctrine of educational malpractice become law, millions of youngsters might have similar cause for action. The National Assessment of Educational Progress estimates that one in eight high school graduates can't read well enough to make out a simple traffic sign.

James Harris, former president of the National Education Association, told Senate subcommittee two years ago that 23 per cent of all school children were failing to get through high school.

"If 23 per cent of the automobile did not run" Harris said, "23 per cent of the buildings fell down, 23 per cent of the stuffed ham spoiled-- we'd look at the producer. The schools, here are not blameless."

But so far most schools have escaped blame. In a 1972 San Francisco case, a Peter Doe sued for fraud on the grounds that, though promoted every year, he was reading on a fifth grade level when he received his high school diploma.

He lost his case when the courts held there are so many intangibles involved in why some people learn and some do not that the schools cannot be held responsible.

But in another case, a 23 year

old Queens N.Y., man won a \$750,000 settlement against the Board of Education. (The verdict is being appealed) He had been labeled retarded at age four and was not retested for 15 years, during which he was forced to attend classes for the retarded.

If Edward Donahue wins his case, involving a much more common but harder to prove kind of negligence--that his learning problems were overlooked by teachers and administrators. The country's educators may be called to account for malpractice just like other professionals.

In Donahue's case, even the regional director of the New York State United Teachers Union concedes privately that teachers and administrators tend to cover for one another's incompetence.

Asked why Donahue was routinely promoted each year when he could barely read, the union official contended, "the superintendent doesn't like too many red marks on the records. If a lot of kids are failing, he doesn't look good. So he'll return grade sheets to teachers if there are too many failures. That's why Edward was promoted year after year."

His contention was confirmed by certain teachers at Copiague High School who wished to remain anonymous. They claimed there is an unwritten rule that no more than 15 per cent of a teacher's grades could be failures.

The educational malpractice suits are only one route being explored by education critics concerned with making school professionals more accountable. Others are looking at the system of professional tenure, which some claim is the key reason that educators can evade their responsibility.

Once having passed a three to five year probationary period, a teacher is almost immune from being fired. These permanent tenure laws, coupled with storn unions, make it so time consuming and costly to try to get an educator dismissed for cause that many administrators have given up trying.

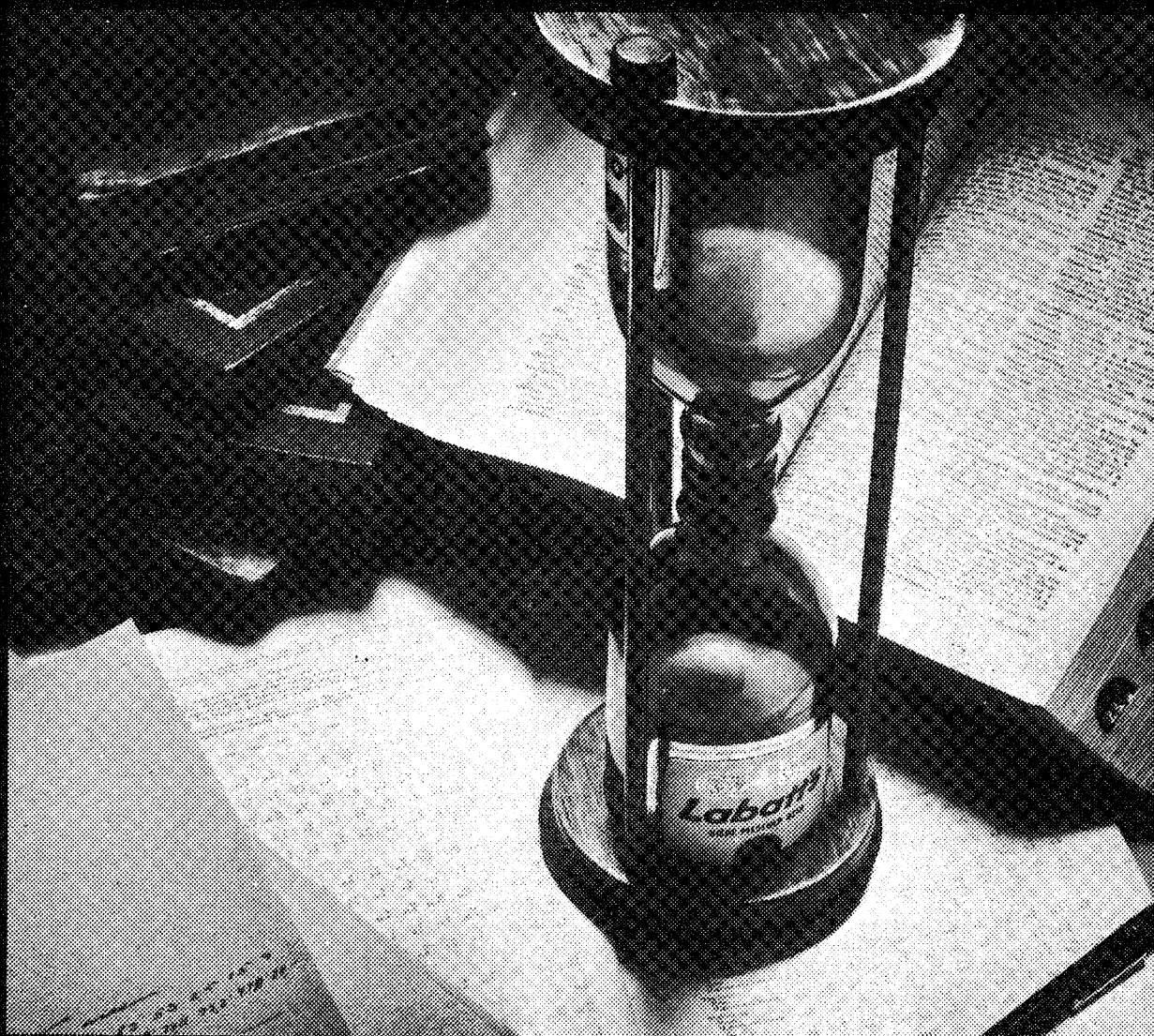
Esther Rothman, a Manhattan public school principal, charges in her new book, *Troubled Teachers* that "tenure has kept thousands of teachers in the classroom who should not be teaching. Tenure, in effect, has put teachers in a position of holding on to their jobs for life."

Some states have attacked the system by giving educators "continuing" certificates rather than "life" certificates. These require that tenure be reviewed every three or five years.

A similar method was proposed in a bill to the New York State Senate recently. It called for teachers and principals--excepting those already tenured--to receive tenure for only five years at a time. At the end of that period, depending on the quality of teaching and administration, tenure could be renewed for another five years.

The bill failed in the last term, but author Sen. Fred Eckert promises to keep pushing it. "It will take time," he says, "but the concept of renewable tenure is going to prevail...it may not be next year, but this bill is the way most people, especially most parents, want to go. It's only a matter of lighting the torches."

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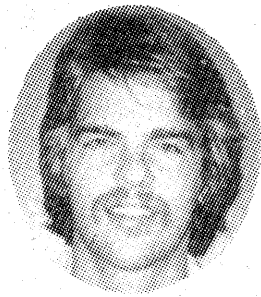
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Many thanks to everyone who noticed the absence of this column last week. An amazing mid-term strangled my creative flow and the spirit(ual) afterwards completely murdered any chance of making the copy deadlines. So to wrap up any neglected excitement let's discuss the Computer Systems cabaret of some Fridays past. The music by Road Angel featured none other than Terry Paholek on lead vocals. Some may remember this upcoming star as the humble, unassuming author 'Cookin' be once was. Ah, but talent realizes no discrimination. Belting out tune after tune through a throat known to have seen tar, nicotine and such in quantities hazardous to his existence, Mr. Paholek and Co. laid back the crowd with a selection of favorite rockers. Considering it only their rookie performance, these guys are on the verge of sensational. "Now Terry, if only you could write as well as ..."

AD HOC: There seems to be same conflict between the NUGGET and the organizers of this shaker over tickets. It's been wonderful to see communication between these two groups deteriorate to a level of elementary ignorance. Neither party deserves satisfaction from the other.

Something must be done to electrify the atmosphere surroundings Pubtime. The music of Karl Erickson last week, proved neither stimulating or even interesting to most patrons. Empty chairs and a continous file outwards must suggest to someone that coffeehouse entertainment is just not suitable to a sit down beer crowd. Without the rythm offered by more intense music or the distraction provided by pool tables and pinball machines, any attempt to recreate the pub 'feelings' is necessarily doomed. Again I would recommend a simple change in the vibrations to renew interest in these affairs.

If you don't have your tickets for the cabaret this Friday by the time you read this article, too bad. Shama does terrific versions of some heavy duty material and a quick sellout is guaranteed.

One of the reasons I took this job was our assurance of free admission to these events.

Just what the hell do you people out there want me to write about anyway? My bulletin board is sagging from the weight of all the releases the entertainment moguls have sent me. Ballet? Opera? Drama? Even books. Can you believe someone delivering me a literary conglomeration discussing the merits of Alberta history? It's really an amazing publication but do you want to hear about it? Tell me. And movies. I just love movies. Twentieth Century Fox dropped a five-pound monster in my lap last week previewing their new release "Damnation Alley". This press kit is a real classic. It contains twelve eight-by-ten glossies of the show itself and enough printed material to be on the best-seller list. Can you really imagine Jan Micheal Vincent being worried about life as a learning process? Or George Peppard scathing the American public for being too armchair oriented? Very suspicious. Now as far as the local fare is concerned, if you read Barry Westgate's critiques often enough you can develop your own rules of thumb. He never misses IF you understand what points his views are based on. Every movie, regardless of quality, does have select groups that it will appeal to. If I catch one that I think you might enjoy, I'll let you know. However, I have a biased set of references too. Just remember that if you take exception to some of my ramblings.

Burned again. Every Friday I pounce on the Journal to extract the new T.V. guide. Nerves tingling, I scan the movie highlights to pick up on the pictures I missed locally or favourites I'd like a replay on. Voila! Sunday night plays a recent Clint Eastwood flick. I like good flashbacks. Having planned the Sunday evening to complement my discovery, I find myself fat, happy and beer in hand, ready to be mystified by some of the Eastwood macho magic. After spinning the dial to the appropriate position, I sit back only to

stare in total disbelief as the story unfolds. Through total ineptness and utter disregard for dramatic continuity the censors have reduced this movie to a level Walt Disney might find lacking. Then I look closer. I should have known, it's a U.S. network. The American people it seems are unwilling to accept life on the screen as it deserves to be portrayed. Unable to realize that a mere change of the tuner will remove any personally offensive material from the machine, these stagnant souls continue to subject themselves, and us, to theatrics of inferior quality. What a waste. It appears the only time you can be assured of the total picture is Friday midnight on ITV or CFRN. Maybe the men with the scissors like to stay home on this night and watch a good movie too.

This phenomenon occurs only if the Victorian minded people of Westown Ford are not subsidizing the evenings entertainment. More on senseless censorship later. I love to hate it.



'Cookin'
by Terry
Paholek

SHAMA is here tonite or tomorrow depending on when this periodical hits the stands. Friday to be exact. These guys are billed as Canada's new supergroup and from the last performance I attended one would safely say that they do live up to their reputation. Chug down at the NAITSA stores. Tickets may still be on sale, you hope.

Jim Woodyard is going to perform during common hour on Nov. 9th. Thats from 1-2 p.m. in case your not sure when common hour is it's free.

How was your Halloween? Halloween's great because it lets people take off the costumes and quit assuming the roles they've been playing all year; put on a new costume and try a different part. Anyway most of us did our trick or treating. Too much treat however turns your head into meat. Good thing it happens only once year.

The fear of Finals must be hitting home and I'm sure we all noticed that cabarets and events are seemingly tapering off to a quiet nothingness. Hopefully she'll be full steam again in a few weeks. Damned boring in this office. Oh yes, almost forgot about the Karroll Brothers. Probably because there is only one poster I

could find on the whole campus. Lets try to do better next time all right? Anyway, they're at 118 Ave. and 86 St. Tickets are on sale in Rm. 172 at plaza 2. Karroll Brothers are still pushing leather straps and naked bodies trying to impress upon the crowd the sensation of being rock hard. I saw them on T.V. a few months ago on some special on CBC. (I think it was CBC) But anyway what station they were on doesn't mean much unless its an educational station.

You won't learn much from these guys except how to rock the right way. You may laugh, you may cry or maybe you might even be impressed. Try to make it. What ever you feel it won't be ripped off.

Pie in the sky

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Rolling Stone publisher Jan Wenner got it. So did Roy Rogers, William F. Buckley, Rennie Davis, Guru Maharaji Ji, Anita Bryant, Mayor Abe Beame, E. Howard Hunt, and the CIA's William Colby. And on Oct. 20 the new mayor-elect of Edmonton, Cec pervis, got it.

What they got was a pie-- usually right in the face. Although it is still too early to tell how far the tendency will go, clearly the number of publice figures found wiping goo off their faces is rapidly increasing.

One prominent Canadian political periodical, Open Road, says: "During its half-baked years, say from 1970 to 1976, political pie throwing was an *a la carte* item offered mainly by a select few revolutionary catering services with their own highly trained, courteous personnel."

And it continues: "But now in the Year of the Pie, pastry has really come out of the kitchens and into the streets, and increasing numbers of pastry-faced ingenuies have started pieing by the seats of their pants."

As of yet, the Pieists have not formed a vanguard. Still, they seem to come from established groups like the Youth International Party, the Anarchist Party of Canada (Groucho-Marxist) and the Revolutionary Three Stooges Brigade.

In Canada there is Frankie Lee. Originally a small-town Ontario lad, educated at the University of Waterloo and reportedly a former Yound Progressive Conservative, Lee now calls Vancouver home. A self-styled "pious nihilist", Lee has welcomed American brain experimenter Jose Delgado with a cow brain and tomato sauce connection and revolutionist-turned-religionist Eldridge Cleaver with an Oreo cream pie (chocolate on the outside, vanilla on the inside).

Recently, unknown Canadian pieist David Walker flung a pie into the face of newly-elected Edmonton mayor Cec Pervis. Walker was taken to court but quickly scrambled from the local media who were eager to investigate this new political phenomenon of the pie-thrower.

But pie far the most prolific of pie pusher is New York Yippie Aron Kay. Kay will soon be going to court for giving it to none other William Colby, the former head of the CIA.

Kay and three other members of the Yippies surprised Colby during an appearance in New York on Columbus Day. The former intelligence chief was splattered not only with a chocolate Bavarian pie, but also with a blueberry cream-cheese pie and several eggs as well.

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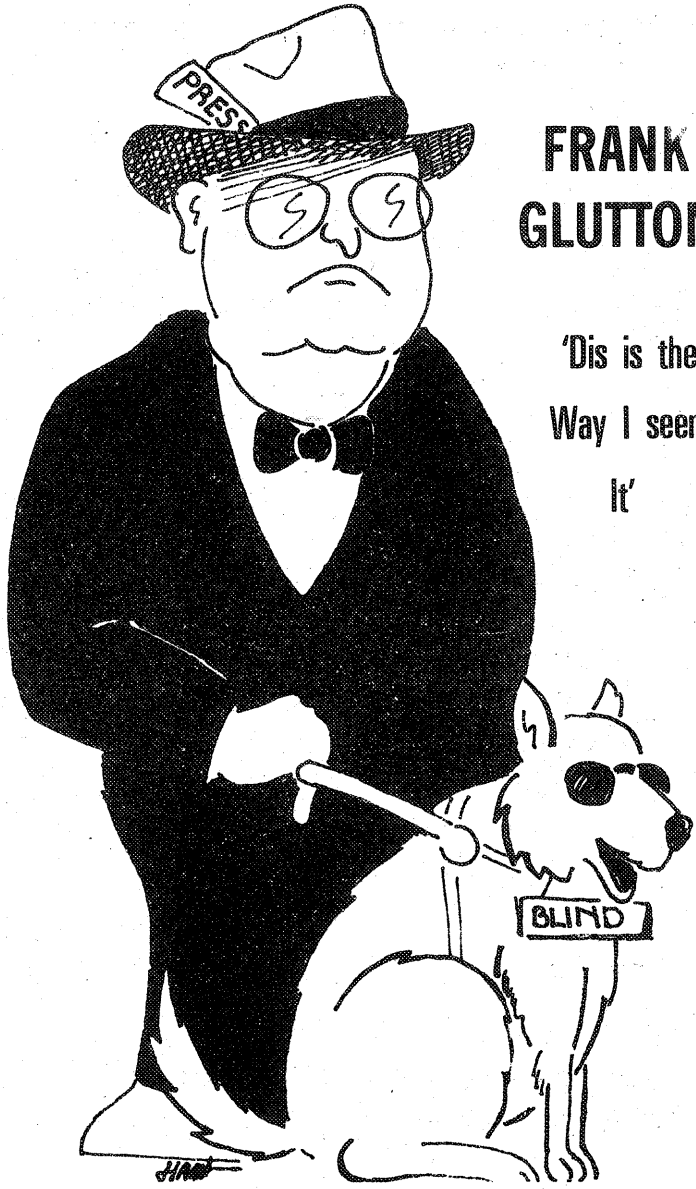
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Never mind it
If they're hairy.

Did anyone come to your door last Monday night and recite the above poem to you (provided you were home)? They didn't, eh! Well, not to fear, they didn't come to Franks' door and say that either. I just thought I'd mention it to you anyway.

Jeepers. It never seems that I'm able to go through the week without seeing one or too things that seem to tick me off. For instance, I'm sure that you'll notice the Letter to the Editor, titled "NUGGET vs. A.L.C.B.". It would seem that my 'friend', (and I use the term very loosely) is trying to get all the techs upset at the NUGGET.

When talking about the computer Systems cabaret, he mentions 8 free cabaret tickets were given to the NUGGET. He doesn't mention that 4 were given back. Nor does he go into detail to describe the general mix-up at the door on both parties part. Since I've been told not to say too much about this incident I'll just let it pass. However, I do know that Old Frank's never had an oversight in his life. Everybody always telling me I might be a little short upstairs but an oversight, NEVER.

Heh, did you see the new commissionaire out there in the parking lot by the parkade. Seems like most mornings when I'm heading into the parkade you can see him out there with one foot up on the rear bumper of the car writing out the ticket. If you watch him for a second or so, and the way he has his foot positioned, it almost looks like he got this foot up on the car just in case it tries to run away on him. I wonder if he knows that its pretty tough for a car to go anywhere when it doesn't have a driver inside, and the car is in park.

I'm glad to see the kids settling down a bit on Halloween night. I can remember way back when to the time I was a youngster and we used to get about 30 or 40 dozen eggs and just blast the cars as they went by. Ever now and then we even got into an egg war with another group of tricksters. Nowadays the kids seem to be settling down a bit, but some of the pyscos in this worlde more than make up for them by coating candies with drugs or else filling the apples with razor blades. Whens it all going to END.

covered six chapters in every subject. Sure is high powered around here.

Maw Grump was here for the weekend. She was over at the Mayfair for the Alberta Status of Woman Conference. Maw sure puts them in their place. We sat up on Saturday night and just roared while she told us all about her speech about writing on the wall and how she drew one hilarious scenerio after another. Thing is she was just pushin' on all those lovely legs. Seems only Hoot and me can see thru her tough outer shell, and inside she doesn't have a leg to stand on. Know what I mean?

Sunday afternoon I went out to the back yard, shoved the leaves off the lawn chair, and read up on marketing. Bowser came to the side fence and watched me for a good two hours. I really felt guilty about getting him all confused like that. Here I was with my winter work jacket all buttoned up, sprawled out on a lounge chair, and Hoot coming out every once in awhile beating on my head with his blue hockey toque. Bowser's seen some pretty keen things thru those fence slats, but I think we really had him puzzled that day. He was too confused to even bark.

I came across a new book called the Retarded Giant. It's a book on a new kind of joke. The Canadian joke. You know about Newfie jokes, and Ukey jokes, well now there's the Canadian joke. The hummer is that it's written from an outsider's point of view, and that's very bad. I like to think that if anybody is going to undermine our confidence in the country, we'll do it ourselves. We've had a history of undermining. If you come across this book - for God's sake don't buy it. Let someone else buy it, then borrow it right away. It's funnier than a sackful of hockey pucks, and about as entertaining as being first at the scene of a fatal accident.

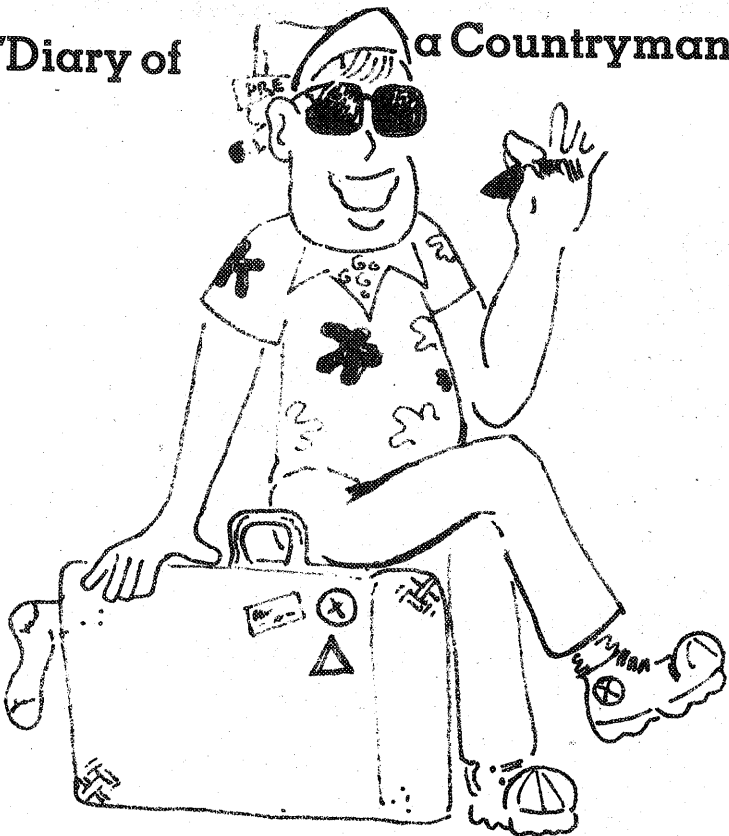
Seems the big hill from September is almost crested. The downhill run to Christmas is a lot more fun because nobody's running around falling all over their jaws. The call of "I'm so depressed" is replaced by "I can hardly wait till Christmas." Hopefully there'll be powder right there.

Here's a thought for you to carry around in your bag. Put your booty together chillens cause it's alright. Everything is smooth and you're alright. Like really okay. Coming from the sunshine kid that's a real hummer.

'hum, hum, hum.

Knobber Bones

'Diary of a Countryman'



Lately its been one thing after another around here. It seems you just get finished writing a midterm and the next thing you know somebody wants to quiz you on something. Between getting ready for midterms and trying to keep the car running it seems you've

"Pie"

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In an exclusive interview with Canadian University Press, Kay said he selected the chocolate Bavarin pie because Bavaria, he says, represents an area of Germany where the Nazis were active 40 years ago. He said that Colby's involvement with the "Operation Phoenix" during the Vietnam War amounted to a war crime.

Kay cooked up an apple pie for anti-feminist Phyllis Schlafly "BECAUSE SHE REPRESENTED MOTHERHOOD, APPLE PIE AND ALL THAT." For Senator Patrick Moynihan, Kay offered a mocha cream pie because of Moynihan's policy of "benign neglect" for American blacks.

The Yippie piplot said he has gone free-lance at times and recounted how he gave a pie to a nun in a Catholic school once on the request of her students.

Kay told CUP that pie-throwing belongs to a great American tradition of GrouchoMarx, Laurel and Hardy, the Three Stooges and Soupy Sales. Pie-throwing is also akin, Kay said, to the Chinese tradition of displaying "capitalist roaders" in public. The object in both practices is to humiliate the person in public.

Kay said he had a few more targets in mind but won't release them yet. However, he did suggest John Diefenbaker as a logical target for Canadian pie tossers.

UPCOMING EVENTS

HOCKEY

Nov 10 - RDC vs. NAIT; 8:00
Nov 19 - SAIT vs. NAIT; 2:00
Nov 20 - MRC vs. NAIT; 2:00

BASKETBALL

Nov 19 - RDC vs. NAIT 6:00, 8:00
Nov 25 - SAIT vs. NAIT 6:00, 8:00
Nov 26 - MRC vs. NAIT 1:00, 3:00

Mens & Women I-M Inner Tube
Water Polo starts Nov 15th.
Deadline for enteries Nov. 10th.

Racism

ON THE RISE IN B.C. HIGH SCHOOLS

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Racism is increasing in British Columbia schools this fall, a B.C. Teachers' Federation spokesperson said Oct. 19.

Wes Knapp, a member of the federation's task force on racism, said racial slurs and verbal abuse of racial minorities have given way to physical abuse and violent beatings.

Knapp told first-year University of B.C. students that many school trustees are unwilling to initiate programs to solve the racism problem.

Individual efforts by teachers to solve the problem often result in conflicts with school trustees and school authorities, Knapp said. These conflicts can result in increased racial attacks and cause humiliation to the victims.

"We cannot tackle this problem alone," Knapp said, adding that local teachers' associations must help solve it.

Knapp said schoolteachers bear much of the responsibility for solving the racism problem.

Racial discrimination is also reflected in the composition of teaching staffs, Knapp said. Of B.C.'s 29,000 teachers only 40 are native Indians, he said.

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ACAC Hockey Rundown

NAIT OOKPIKS

Strengths:

The entire team is strong. The forwards are fast and big. The defense is big and versatile once they all get back in working order.

Coach Henwood just might be the best in the entire league.

Weaknesses:

Injuries (especially the mumps) at the present time there is 5 or 6 players out of the lineup. As a result the lines haven't been set and players are having to play unfamiliar positions.

Outlook:

Once the Ooks get back to full health Look-Out. This team has tremendous potential and it is ready to explode on the entire league. The Ooks could very easily go to the Canadian finals this year.

SAIT

Strengths:

The Trojans have a new coach this year and from the looks of the Pre-season Tournament in Red Deer, he has the team in fine shape for the coming year.

The defence is strong also as they held Red Deer to 4 goals in the Red Deer Tournament Final.

Weaknesses:

They appear to have a lot of new people in their line-up and unless they can jell in a consistent way they could be in for some trouble.

Outlook:

They should have a good year, and make the league quite a bit tighter.

Camrose Vikings

Strengths:

Like the other teams in the league, the Vikings are very big and they don't mind playing a physical game. The Viking's Brent Sawchuk scored twice against NAIT in Red Deer and could prove a good scorer.

Weaknesses:

Their defense can't keep up with the fast skating forwards that NAIT has and will have trouble with the rest of the league.

Outlook:

They will be competitive, but a first isn't likely in this league, they should be able to get third behind NAIT and SAIT.

Red Deer College Kings

Strengths:

A good solid defence, with exceptional net minding should have a positive effect on the Kings. 5 returnees upfront will provide a soothing effect on the rookies.



Lynn Biesel
DIRECTOR OF OFFICIALS

Weaknesses:

Young forwards, that could make costly errors in crucial games. The chippiness that they displayed in the Pre-season Tourney, could haunt them somewhere down the road.

Outlook:

They won't repeat as National Champions, in fact they won't even win the league. Their ego will be their biggest stumbling block.

Mount Royal Cougars

Strengths:

Mike McIvor. Mike is the main and only cog that can make this team go.

Weaknesses:

They don't have anybody to work with McIvor. Also their defence isn't capable of holding the opposition off the scoreboard to well.

Outlook:

If the coaching staff can get the entire team to play a disciplined game, they might be able to stay in some games. They should also have a nice trip in Switzerland at Christmas time.

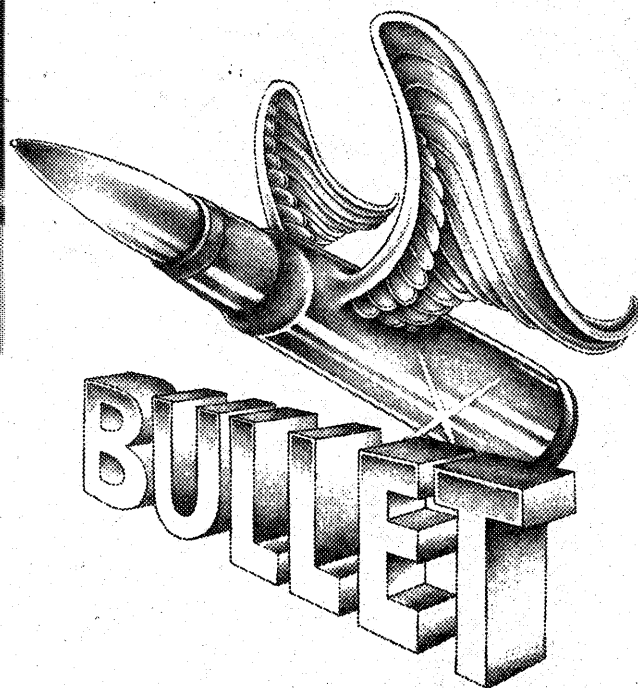
Who has the most thankless job in sport? Referee is that person and the person only that takes all the flak for the job is Lynn Biesel.

Lynn is a real enthusiastic person, last year he played on the Hockey Ooks and also ran for a position on student council.

The refereeing situation this year has been handled tremendously well, the complaints from the competing technologies have been kept at a minimum and Lynn has an abundance of refereeing talent on hand.

It was a real blow to Lynn when he was cut from the hockey team this year, but he now has his hands full with his program at the institute and his new job.

Lynn can be contacted in Room E129, the room of CHNR Radio. If anybody is interested in refereeing contact Lynn anytime during school hours.



Imagine top 40 radio without the hype.

Instead you get rock journalist Jim Millican who counts down the hottest songs from Canada's national top 40 survey which is compiled by computer every week. Instead of inane chatter and interruptions you get the most music and meaningful talk including behind the scenes profiles of the artists, the song writers, the record producers and up to the minute reports from the pop music capitals of the world.

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Birth control



Well Rookies, since we've seen a few of you attempt to score other than at hockey, we felt we should give you some well needed advice. Remember rookies - if in doubt take from the Pros (that's us)!

This is a brief summary of birth control methods that should help you in your pursuit of the 'hideous bandersnatch'.

The safe - Also known as a condom or rubber (no, an eraser won't do, Rookies), this has a good to excellent reliability, (unless it gets hooked on something inside and pulled off). You can get safes almost anywhere without embarrassment, but watch out for shops run by jocks. They love to ask, 'What size?', because of their massive inferiority complexes.

The Pill - A very reliable method (don't lay odds, Rookies).

But remember: this is for girls only! Pop a few of these and those wonderful little hormones could send you running to the Grey House for Friday-night companionship.

Diaphragm - The 'hatch in the snatch' method is again gaining popularity, but engineers should beware since they tend to rule out those 'deep dives' we all know and love. For Artsies, Jocks and Commies, no problem!

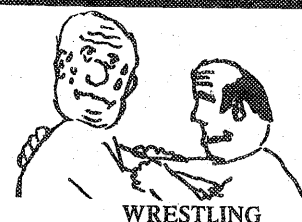
Vatican Roulette - The reliability of this ranges from poor to fair. Unless you have lots of Greek blood (or are a Classics major) this can be risky, so if approached by a girl with the line, 'Feeling Lucky?', look out for 'catches' (especially the two-legged kind).

The British Rail-way Method - Akin to Vatican Roulette, this is summed up in the simple phrase, 'pull out on time'.

I.U.D. - Though no one really knows how or why, these little buggers really seem to work. It seems that they act as some kind of a 'stop-cock'.

There is a fine alternative Rookies, but abstention can make your member wither and fall off. So, even if you end up bugging your stuffed teddy-bears, Rookies **GO FOR IT!!**

Throp



The Men's Intercollegiate team will be having an Organizational Meeting on Monday Nov. 7th at 5:30 PM in the Wrestling Room (S8).

Coach - Russ Paulyk

November 5th & 6th at 7:30 p.m.



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APPEAL

To the person who took my broach out of the ladies lockers room on Monday Oct. 3.

My Mother died on January 29, 1977. The broach belonged to my Mother. My Father died on May 25, 1977. That broach was given to me as a remembrance of my Mom, the most wonderful person that I have ever known. Please understand how much it means to me to have that broach back again.

Please wrap the broach in a piece of Kleenex and place it in an envelope and mail it to me.

MARGARET HARTWELL
11603 - 44 Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta,
T6J 1A2.

Oh Please, find it in your heart to mail the broach back to me. I would be so grateful. Thank-you.

Dental Tech's soccer Champs



On October 18, the defending intramural soccer champions repeated their performance of 1 year ago. This year Dental Tech. again defeated another large technology, Engineering Design and Drafting, in a close contested game. The lone goal of the game

was netted by Dental's designated import, Paul Li, off a Howie Kirk pass. Emg. D and D made their contest hectic, putting on pressure in the latter half but were foiled by sound goal tending Dental keeps rolling along, showing technology's, large and small, how its done.

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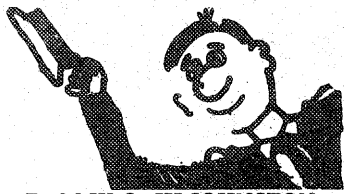
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Commissionaires Corner



By M.W.O. JH JOHNSTON

"NO TICKEE - NO PARKEE"

An increase of illegally parked motor vehicles has been noted in the parkade, especially in the student, B zone, Section 5 to 14 levels

To take effective measures to discourage illegal parking, the following procedure has to be adopted.

To enable commissionaires and city police to check out vehicles at a rapid rate and cover more areas, it will be necessary for renters to ensure a decal - in the case of students - the decal designated for the rear window - is affixed to the window inside and clearly visible for rear of vehicle window inspection.

Should the commissionaires and/or the city police not be able to readily identify a motor vehicle as being legitimate - due to no clearly visible displayed decal showing through the rear window a city of edmonton police fine will be issued - even though a decal may be attached to the front area.

A number of renters have displayed their decals as per the instruction printee on the decals. If these instructions would have been carried out..by all, the checking out..reporting.. etc. lights on.. danger of fire, could be added to the commissionaires duties. As the situation is at this time, the commissionaire has no time to check-out by identification any possible legitimate - not marked - parked motor vehicles.

So remember: -All commissionaires are interested in is... THE DECAL...This indicates a non paying parked vehicle. Proof of renting after a fine tag is received will not influence the commissionaire for request for cancellation purposes -- The temptation of the renter loaning his decal to a friend and then parking without the decal on the excuse --of--you will have to request cancellation as I have proof of paying for parking--Will not be accepted by the office of the city fine tag records.

Should you be uncertain of the method of attaching a decal to the glass -inside window- it is recommended that the decal sticker be placed in the plastic pockets supplied and taped to the window. Cellulose scotch brand magic tape is recommended as it holds up when exposed to heat of sun and cold and wet of snow and rain.

Go to the top of the class.

