

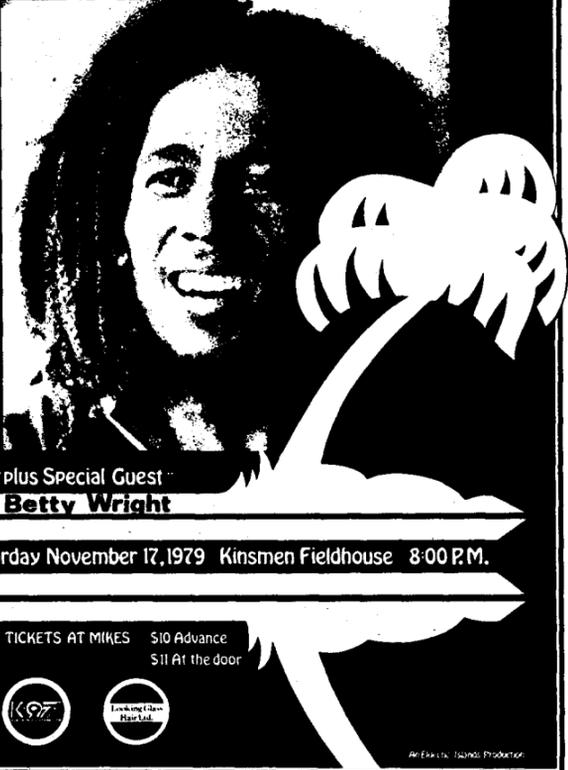
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panacea" said Creore, but province-wide educational standards are necessary. University entrance exams, standard university entrance requirements, special high school programs for university-bound students, and a university-high school joint committee could all provide a more efficient system.

"The present situation works to no one's advantage," said Campbell.

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transcripts for distribution that was at the heart of the controversy and said there are some transcripts in public hands, although they are unofficial transcripts made from private recordings of the program.

The program, aired in September, claimed that international students were keeping Canadian students out of Canadian universities. John Helliwell, of the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) has called the program, "very seriously, and I think deliberately, distorted". Other government officials and education organizations have attacked the accuracy of figures used by W5 and some have termed the program "racist" in its approach to the situation.

But Lumb denies the charges and claims W5 used the latest statistics available and that other organizations' figures are out of date. Cameron said CTV is working on a follow-up report on foreign students that will be broadcast within two months.

Canadian University Press

National Notes

Students boycott terrible teachers

TORONTO (CUP) — Students at the University of Toronto, angry at the poor quality of professors teaching Math 130, are demanding satisfaction for their money.

The students have stopped going to their own Math 130 classes and started attending the classes of professor Carol Kitai, who they say is the best teacher in the department. But the result has been massive overcrowding and the math department is moving to force students out of Kitai's class.

"This is not a high school. We are paying for our education," said one angry student when math department associate chair Douglas Clarke tried to get some of the more than 200 students out of the classroom. "We have the right to demand satisfaction. The reason why so many students have migrated over to Kitai's class is because of her superb teaching."

The math department hopes to solve the problem by having professor Peter Rosenthal, who also has a good reputation among students, teach a Math 130 section. Rosenthal offered to "make the class as nice as possible" if some of the students would agree to stop attending Kitai's class if they were not registered in it.

Math students' union representative Peter Ness said Rosenthal's offer is a good one. He summed up the math students' attitude by saying "although the other profs are not bad, for \$150 you have the right to choose the absolutely best lecturer."

Tarantulas are not mailable

TUCSON (ZNS) — And you thought junk mail was disgusting. The U.S. postal service has told an Arizona tarantula dealer to stop shipping the furry crawlers through the mail.

Mickey Jacobsen, owner of Pet Ranch Imports, claims that tarantulas make terrific pets and are harmless.

The post office disagrees.

"Tarantulas are not mailable," says post office representative Gene Gardner. "I guarantee you that if you get one crawling across a post office floor we'll have labour relations problems"

Jacobsen says he'll sue if the post office doesn't change its mind. The reason: he has 1,000 tarantulas in stock and another 2,000 on the way from Mexico.

Exxon go home

MADISON, WISC. (CHE) — Forcing their way into offices at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, student protestors chased three recruiters from the Exxon Corporation off campus.

University police escorted the recruiters to a waiting van, a university spokesman said. No arrests were made, and no injuries were reported, she said.

Exxon recruiting interviews scheduled for the next day were cancelled.

The incident followed a rally at which 300 protestors denounced nuclear power and oil-company profits, the university spokesman said. The rally was part of a national "Oil Protest Day," organized by the Campaign for Lower Energy Prices to pressure the government to re-impose price controls on domestic crude oil and natural gas.

Battered Wives battered

CALGARY (CUP) — The Battered Wives played the University of Calgary October 30 to the late but well-orchestrated chorus of local protest.

Protestors organized petitions, special council meetings and motions and doorfront picketing, but the free Battered Wives concert went on as planned to a full house.

The U of C social welfare students society (SWSS) managed to force a student council emergency meeting Oct. 29 but a 10-0-1 vote against cancelling the concert quashed their immediate objective.

At the meeting, the SWSS presented a petition signed by 118 students, teachers, and administrative staff, which they claimed had been gathered in an hour and a half before the meeting. However, council did not feel the SWSS represented a large portion of the student body.

About 50 protestors gathered in the students' union building about an hour before the concert began to ensure concert-goers were aware of the controversy surrounding the band's name.

Picket signs read "students' union capitalizes on Battered Wives, Battered Wives capitalizes on violence," and "Battered Wives profit from suffering," among others.

The band packed the house to its 850 capacity, and turned about 100 people away.

Student protests cause killing

SEOUL (CUP-CHE) — Foreign affairs experts believe the assassination of South Korean dictator Park Chung Hee is directly linked to fears that the government would be overthrown following the biggest student protests since 1960.

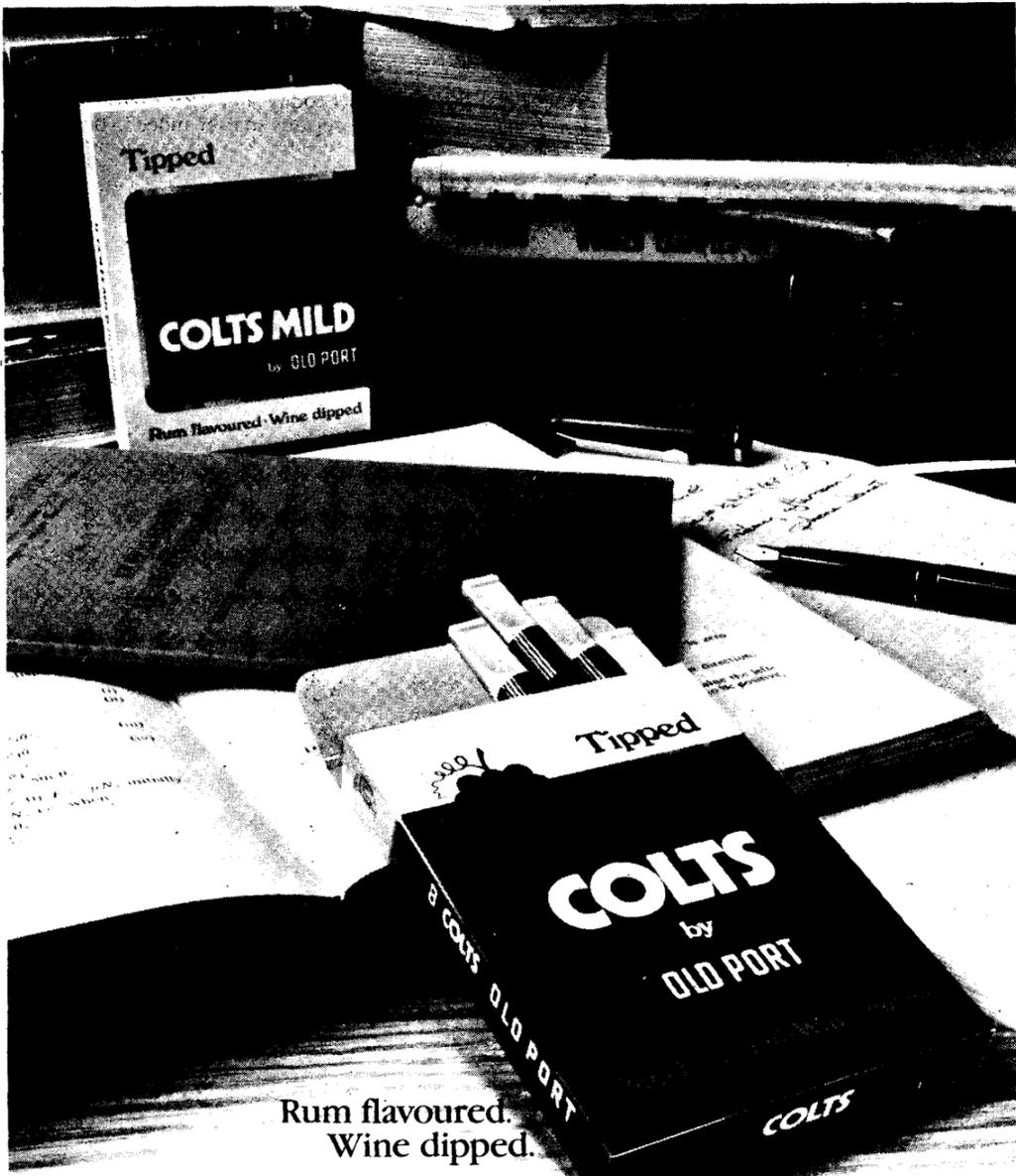
Park was shot to death in a plot involving members of the Korean Central Intelligence (KCIA).

Observers feel that some high government and KCIA officials were worried that the repressive Park regime was going too far in suppressing opposition to the government and that if he was not stopped the government would be overthrown.

The week before his death Park had ordered at least five universities closed following huge student protests. Hundreds of students were arrested and there were reports of violence in some confrontations between troops and students.

The death of a student in 1960 during protests led to widespread rioting and the collapse of the government of Syngman Rhee.

The protests against the Park regime began after Kim Young Sam, an opposition party leader, was expelled from Parliament by government supporters. Following his expulsion, all 69 opposition members resigned in protest.



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