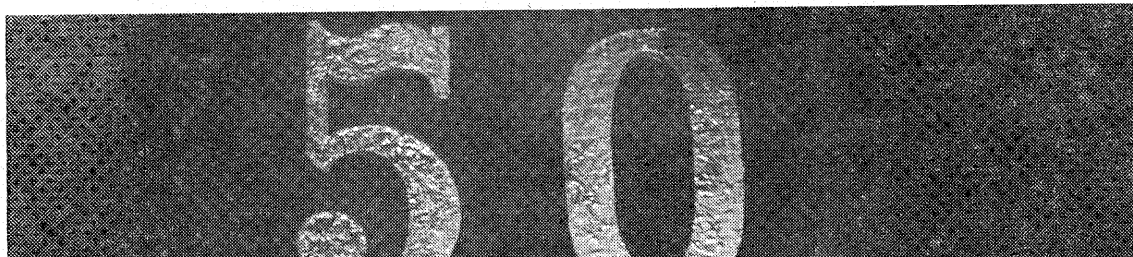




Best Bridge Built By Architectural

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY RETAINS CHALLENGE CUP

They have done it again! Architectural Technology still has the Challenge Cup. Last Saturday morning at Whitemud Creek Park they beat Civil Engineering Technology at their own game, although there were times when the Cup could have gone to either team.



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on campus heroes

A lot is said and written about our student sports heroes, NAITSA executive members and the many other students of NAIT who excell in extracurricular activities. We tend to place these people on a pedestal and give them credit for practically everything from putting NAIT on the map to revitalizing the verility of the Canadian student of technology. Some of us get so carried away with this form of idol worship that we completely ignore the true heroes of our institute.

Have many of you stopped to consider who really are the people who put NAIT on the map? Who has placed the students of NAIT in the employer limelight?

This year there are 107 such heroes at NAIT. Their academic achievement has reached such a level of excellence that many large companies (your future employers) have deemed fit to reward them for their efforts. Here is a team (although not necessarily athletic) which will receive tangible reward for their countless hours of "extracurricular" work-outs. What other team here at NAIT will receive \$10,000.00 for their excellence?

Whenever the basketball team performs in the gymnasium, it is supported by a full house of anxious, idolizing fans. The fans themselves were not good enough to make the team, but they still get a thrill from watching their team go to victory and collect their reward.

What is going to happen today at 2:30 p.m. in the same gymnasium? How many of you "fans" will be there to watch your "team" receive its reward? How many of you will attend the "victory celebration" in the Main Dining Room?

an appeal — your fair share

The Nugget is your newspaper. It is printed by a local firm and all material going into print is submitted by our reporters and writers. The photographs are taken by our photographers and the illustrations are done by our artists.

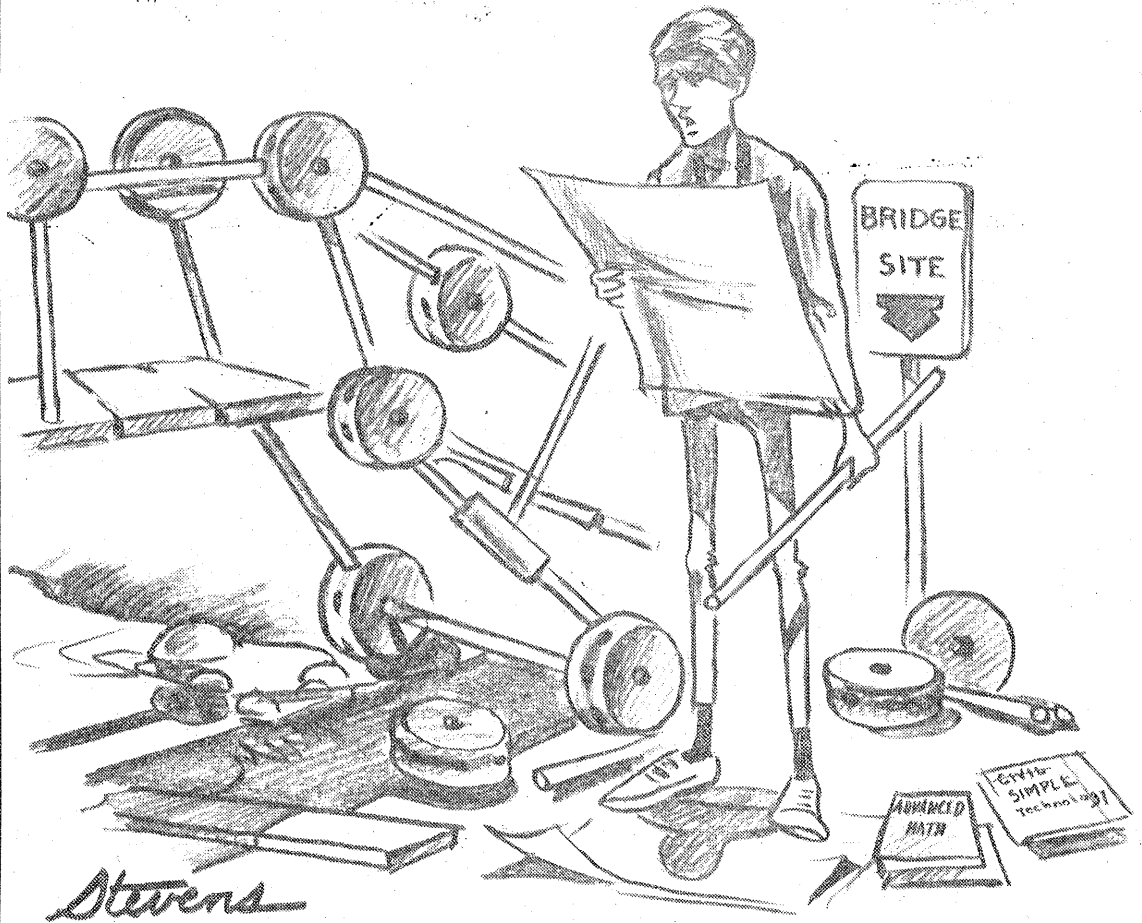
We feel the Nugget has gone a long way in a little over two years of operation. However, it will go no further and may even cease to exist if more students are not willing to pitch in and help.

The sports editor finds that he has to be in several places at one time in order to cover all sports activities. He can not do this — he MUST not do this if he wants to graduate this year. He needs staff to cover events as they happen.

The features editor needs writers to submit material for features; he needs critics to review movies, plays and other performances; he needs people with special interests to write about their activities.

The news department requires correspondents who are on the ball and can report events quickly and accurately. We also need competent, reliable photographers.

The Nugget needs people with initiative and imagination in order to survive. So we appeal to you, devote a fair share of your time to the Nugget.



ON THE REBOUND

EDITOR,

Congratulations go out to Architectural Technology who miraculously came out on top after challenging Civil to a bridge building contest. However, it is strongly felt that the credit has gone to the wrong technology. What else but victory could be expected with an army expert on bridge construction and a civil engineer on their team! Even with these disadvantages the courageous Civil team constructed a more superior bridge. The safety conscious Civil Technologists tested their bridge while the unconscious Architecturals risked the lives of their fellow members and managed to build and cross their bridge in the record time of 77 minutes.

Maurice Lemieux
President, Civil Technology

Dear Editor,

At one time it was not to bad to sit in the tower lounge and eat dinner, it was a little noisy because people do talk and there was always a steady hum. But now there is a horrible roar because people are yelling at each other across the table so they can make themselves heard above the racket of that horrible music they play over that P.A. system. If you can call it music. They should have left well enough alone the noise that was up there, at least it was tollerable. Signed: Just one group of many groups of students trying to hear themselves across a table.

Editor's Note: Believe it or not, this came in just as you see it — on a paper towel, yet.

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Architectural Technology Club, I wish to commend Civil Engineering Technology for putting up a good fight to the very end in the Bridge Building Competition. A group of better sports would be difficult to find on the NAIT campus.

Also, I wish to thank Mr. W. Jones, Mr. P. C. Arends and Mr. G. Hamilton for their assistance in planning and their greatly needed moral support in this venture. If there were more staff like them at NAIT, scholastic achievement would soar and apathy would be wiped out.

Speaking of apathy, I would like to remind other Technologies and departments at NAIT that again we have the Challenge Cup. Are they going to force us into giving up the cup to NAITSA again, or will one of them challenge us?

Although we realize that our main purpose in attending NAIT is to attain academic excellence, we adhere to the rule: "All work and no play..." The Architectural Technology course is one of the most demanding at this institute, yet we find some time for physical activity (as was demonstrated in intramurals last year). NAITSA hinges on the ideal of students devoting part of their extracurricular time to student activities and the Challenge Cup is an integral part of NAITSA spirit. Is there only one department at NAIT with the proper attitude?

Don Lang, President
Architectural Technology Club

EDITOR:

Once upon a time, not too long ago, and not too far away, in a kingdom called Whitemud there was a Bridge Building Competition for the Challenge Cup.

All the contestants were lined up and ready to start when they realized there were few to cheer them on. Did this sadden them? Yes! Did it stop them? No!

On behalf of those of us who were there, I would like to present an ONION AWARD to those who could have been there, but were not; and a GOLD MERIT AWARD to the students and staff who had the initiative to get out to watch and participate in a tremendous two hours of fun and excitement.

Bill Jeffs, Vice-President
NAITSA

Notice

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Editor



Hen Party

by Dale Temofychuk

This is the first in a new series of articles for our female readers. We hope that this new series, "HEN PARTY", will be interesting and offer many helpful pointers to the fairer sex of NAIT. Girls watch for it every week.

THE LATEST WORD IN YOUNG MAKE-UP

This year, gals, glitter and glow is the word in make-up. You should gleam everywhere the light touches you.

For evening candlelight, you should glitter with flickers of silver. The new pale frosterinos for lips and fingertips are perfect for the new glowing look. Keep your nails pale, your lips pastel with a pale sheen. And remember, lipsticks were made for mixing. With a pastel pink, a soft apricot, and a pale frosterino, you will have a palette of lovely shades. Frost your bottom lip for a full pouty look. For eyes, try a frosty, pale ivory shadow, and dust over lightly with a pastel aqua for a shimmery look. If you don't want to fork out a small fortune for a new frosted eyeshadow, try a light flick of your frosted white lipstick and dust with a powder shadow. No one will ever know the diff. For your complexion, try a thin coat of a pale ivory base. Dust with one of the new frosted pressed powders, and a frosted blusher, if you like it.

Keep away from cheap make-up. It coarsens your skin and has a tendency to give a clownish effect.

For sunlight, try the natural glow of the new lipblushers. If you

complexion is clear, restrict yourself to a light dusting of pressed powder. For skin that is too pink, use a light beige; for a ruddy skin, a pale shell; for a sun-kissed look, a sunny tan shade. Remember, keep it light. Too much make-up can ruin a lovely skin. If you have a troubled complexion, use a medicated base to camouflage spots. Use the new brush-on blushers for a modest flush.

Keep your eye make-up natural. A light, well-blended pastel shade for your eyelids, and a thin stroke of eyeliner is plenty of camouflage for day wear.

If you want to enhance and widen your eyes, wear false lashes. They are a bit extreme for casual wear, but are definitely in for evenings. Practice putting them on before actually wearing them out. Unless applied with perfection, you'll find yourself with shedding eyelids.

And gals, there is something which I cannot stress enough. Keep the make-up light and natural! Remember, there's nothing a guy dislikes more than a girl that looks like a display mannequin.

Next week — The Male Opinion on Make-up.

CLUB CULINAIRE ELECTS HEAD

Club Culinaire, an unrecognized club, is going to be very evident in the school this year. Here is a brief summary of the club:

The executive, all Commercial Cooking students, consists of eight members. The positions are as follows:

President — James Templeton
First Vice-President — William Schlegel
Second Vice-President — Dino Connelly

Secretary — Patricia Podgurney
Social Convener - Sports Representative — Greg Bandenburg
Treasurer — Gene Okas
NAITSA Representative — Edwin Foreman.

The club plans many activities this year which it hopes will benefit both the school and itself. Some of the activities are the Spring and Fall awards banquet, which will provide a great deal of practise for the members of the club. Then there is NAIT's annual Open House display where all the cooking students use their imagination to create some beautiful masterpieces. This display is to benefit other students in their cooking abilities. Last year, several of the pieces on display were chosen to be placed in the Culinaire Arts Show held in Edmonton. Other events in which the Club, along with Heavy Duty Technology, participates is the Hallowe'en Dance this Friday, October 28 at 8:30 p.m.

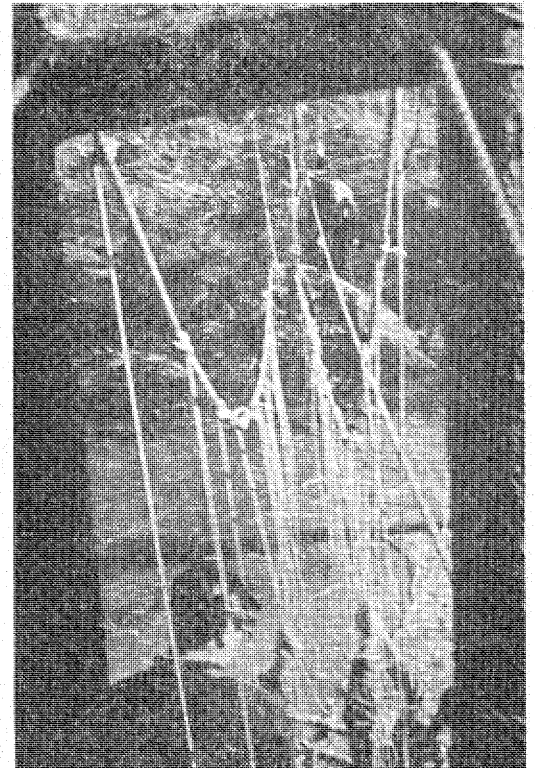
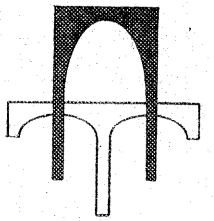


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BUS. ED. INSTRUCTORS HEAR ADDRESS

A number of instructors from NAIT attended the two-day Northwest Universities Business Administration Conference held by the faculty of Business Administration, University of Alberta. The theme of the conference was Contemporary Education and Research in Business Administration.

Dr. D. E. Armstrong, Dean, Graduate School of Business, McGill University, Montreal, spoke on "Curricular Research in Schools of Business". The quantitative approval method will probably be prevalent in 10 years.

Specifically, "I foresee data banks and information systems replacing conventional accounting and other records including office files. Personnel departments will in the future bear little resemblance to what it is today." Data processing equipment will be used to aid in the testing and screening of personnel.

Dr. P. J. Robinson, Director of Management Studies, Marketing Science Institute, Philadelphia, stressed the need of the human element in marketing.

Professor J. L. Bower of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration spoke on the "Theory and Research in Business Policy". He stressed the need to have future managers trained as generalists rather than specialists. Managers in the future will be the elite in society, meaning that their work will be invaluable to the structure of economy.

STANGIER TO HEAD DISTRIBUTIVE



JIM STANGIER

The election of the Distributive Technology Club. Executive was held on October 19.

The successful candidates are as follows:

President:
Jim Stangier

Vice-President:
Stan Wilk

Secretary:
Linda Schultz

Treasurer:
Dale Holland

Social Convener:
Jim Kagan

Press Representative:
Ken Tomlin

The plans of the club for the on-coming year were outlined by the president as follows:

1. To actively participate in all student-sponsored functions.
2. Attempt to continue the competitive school spirit that was so much in evidence last year through such things as the Challenge Cup and Queen Week.
3. To work for a more general public knowledge and acceptance of NAIT through Open House and other image-creating means.



The NUGGET is not without its pretty girls. June Hawkes, Photography, first year, is a good example of why the male staffers continue to work so hard for the Nugget.

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the cats

The Edmonton Wildcats proved on Sunday to some 2,000 fans at Clarke Stadium, that the 'Cat's win over the Huskies was no fluke. The Wildcats, in convincing fashion, soundly trounced the Vancouver Meralomas in the first step to the dominion finals.

The scoring was opened in the first quarter on a thirty-five yard strike from Joe Petrone to end Dave Herbert. The pass came as Petrone was literally running for his life in the Wildcat backfield. Petrone converted and the Wildcats led 7-0. Four minutes later the Wildcats struck again on a gallop by their hard running fullback Ken Wright. Again Petrone kicked for the single point. The third Wildcat touch-down of the quarter came as Wright thundered off tackle for the major and Petrone converted for the single. The score at the end of the first quarter was 21-0 for the Cats.

clean up

The second quarter saw the Meralomas toughen up defensively and stem the one-side of battle. The Wildcats, while controlling the plug, could not mount sufficient offensive drive and through some defensive losses nearly allowed points to be scored against them. One Vancouver drive was snuffed out by a fumble on the fifteen yardline and another by the half time gun. A bright spot for the Wildcats in this stanza was a display of excellent broken field running for 45 yards by Wildcat halfback Mayes.

The only other Wildcat point was a safety on a missed field goal attempt by Petrone, in the third quarter.

22-0

The game was characterized by rough and tough defensive play by both teams. The Wildcats' speed on defense, when compared to the Meralomas; was the biggest difference. The Meralomas big defense line (average 235 lbs.) was hard pressed to contain the Wildcat line. The 'Cat offensive line was tearing large holes in the opposition line, permitting the Wildcats to run the ball for the greater part of the afternoon.

The whole Wildcat effort was exemplified by what, in this reporter's experience, was the hardest tackly he has ever seen. George Stepney caught the Meraloma quarterback Guthrie as he was carrying the ball and completely brutalized him. Guthrie was unconscious for about 10 minutes. It was this type of hitting that won the game for the 'Cats.

Two of NAIT's students, George Angelston and Brian Dickinson were standouts for the Cat cause. Brian played his usually outstanding game of hammering people and Angelston made an interception and staged a good all around game in the defensive back field.

FULLBRIGHT, SMITHSONIAN SCHOLAR INSTRUCTOR AT NAIT

By JOHN PITKA



B. G. SEETHARAM

Have you ever interviewed your instructor? Did you ask him personal questions, possibly embarrassing questions? How do I go about it, will he get mad at me if I ask the wrong question, will he be condescending, maybe he won't even take the interview seriously.

Mr. B. G. Seetharam, a native of Bombay, India, took what may have been a highly laughable situation and turned it into an informative and interesting hour.

Who is Mr. B. G. Seetharam? He is a new instructor in Business Administration, who, among other things, has a Masters Degree in Mathematics and Statistics from Bombay University; and a Masters Degree in Business Administration from Idaho State University. He also is a winner of a Fullbright Scholarship and a Smithsonian Scholarship.

Fullbright Scholarships are awarded annually to 30 foreign students who have a basic degree plus experience. It pays for the travel expenses to the U.S.A. and back to the student's native country. The Smithsonian scholarship pays for full board and expenses.

His teaching career has been varied, he has taught in various high-schools in India, at the University in Bombay, and one semester at Idaho State University. At NAIT he instructs in business subjects during the day, he also teaches mathematics during the night. He will possibly be teaching statistics to R.I.A. students during the evening at the University of Alberta next semester. As if this was not enough to keep him busy, he is presently working towards his Phd from Idaho State University. He expects to expand on the thesis that he wrote for his masters degree — "Wages and Employment in The United States".

From the tone of the conversation he impressed me as being or having a tremendous interest in people. He enjoys meeting different people. While at University in the U.S.A. he was President of the Cosmopolitan Club, which is a campus club for foreign students.

Frustration and disappointment have touched him — disappointment in having to turn down a fabulous job opportunity in middle management with the Ford Motor Company, because he could not stay in the U.S.A. One of the requirements of a Fullbright Scholar is that he must return to his native country upon the completion of his studies. Returning to India and having to accept a job that only required or did not even require a high school education must have been a soul searching experience.

Frankness and honesty are part of his character also. He freely admitted that he was willing to give up his native country because of better economic opportunities elsewhere. Discrimination, except for a few minor incidents, has not touched him harshly — in fact he finds less discrimination here than he did in India. As to the stereotype question "what do think of Canada, Alberta, Edmonton and NAIT", he was big enough to admit that he had formed no opinion in the two months that he has been here.

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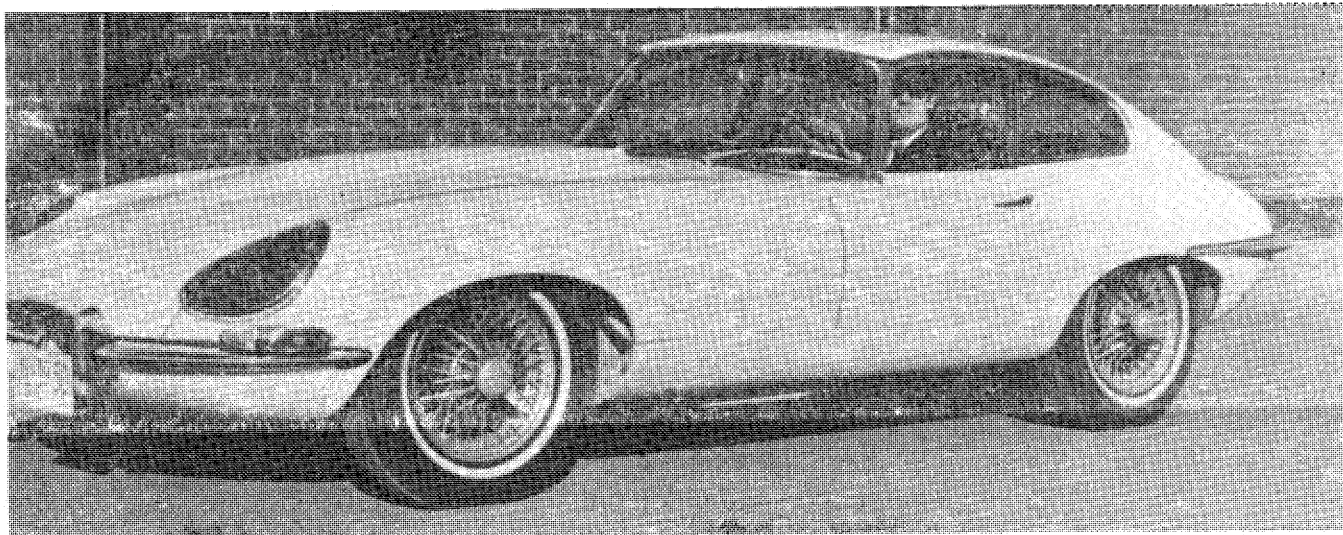
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SMOKING HAZARD DISCUSSED

By Joan Jenkins

Recently, Miss Amy Elliott of the Alberta Department of Public Health was invited by Mrs. D. Smith, NAIT Health Services, to lecture on the effects of smoking to one of the Health classes.

Here is a resume of that talk which you may find quite interesting.

Miss Elliott attended a Conference in Ottawa some time ago on CANCER. Naturally, at this conference the topic of the relationship of smoking and cancer was discussed.

Most surveys have been conducted in the U.S., but, most information does apply to Canadians:

— Cigarettes contain a lot of little interesting things, such as, 207 distinct chemical compounds of which 15 are known carcinogens (cancer-producing substances), however, the role of nicotine is not clear.

— People who smoke filtered cigarettes were found to inhale greater quantities of tars and nicotine and menthol in some brands is merely an additive and does not lower the temperature of the cigarette.

— 50% of inhaled smoke is retained in the lungs and immediate effects result in airway resistance and chronic effects result in reduced volume of the lungs. One may say it is better to live in the city with all its community air-pollution and not smoke than it is to live in the country and do smoke.

— It is also estimated that each cigarette reduces a smoker's life by just over 14 minutes and not only causes lung cancer but, it is considered the greatest risk is heart and circulatory system diseases.

— By taking out those harmful ingredients, the cigarette would be too bland; nothing would be left that makes a cigarette worth smoking in the first place.

— Smoking is inversely related to academic achievement but, in no way known does it stunt growth.

With this information and that read in other journals, the steady smoker should not think — "It's TOO late". To stop smoking means that the probability of remaining healthy will gradually increase until one is almost as healthy as if one never smoked.

— To those who have stopped, Congratulations !!!

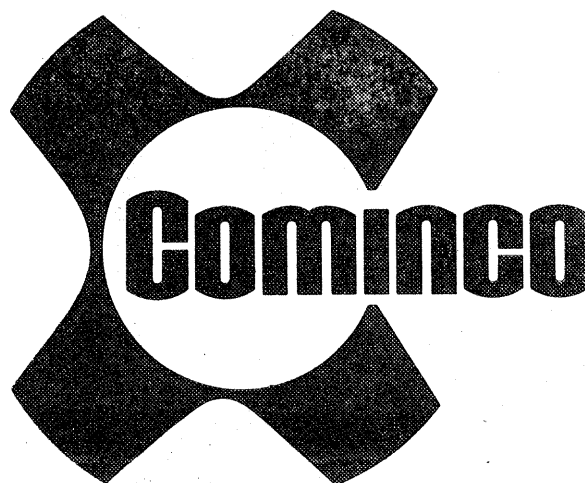
— To those who are trying, Best of Luck !!!

— To those who won't because "I can't —",

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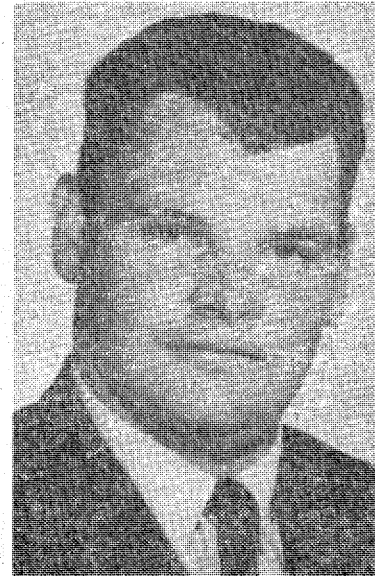
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THIS IS THE TEAM



Above:

Left, Doug Bryks, FORWARD
6'3", 200 lbs.
Business Administration

Center, Ian Pennel, GUARD
6'1", 225 lbs.
Drafting Technology

Right, Terry Tymchuk, FORWARD
6'1", 175 lbs.
Business Administration

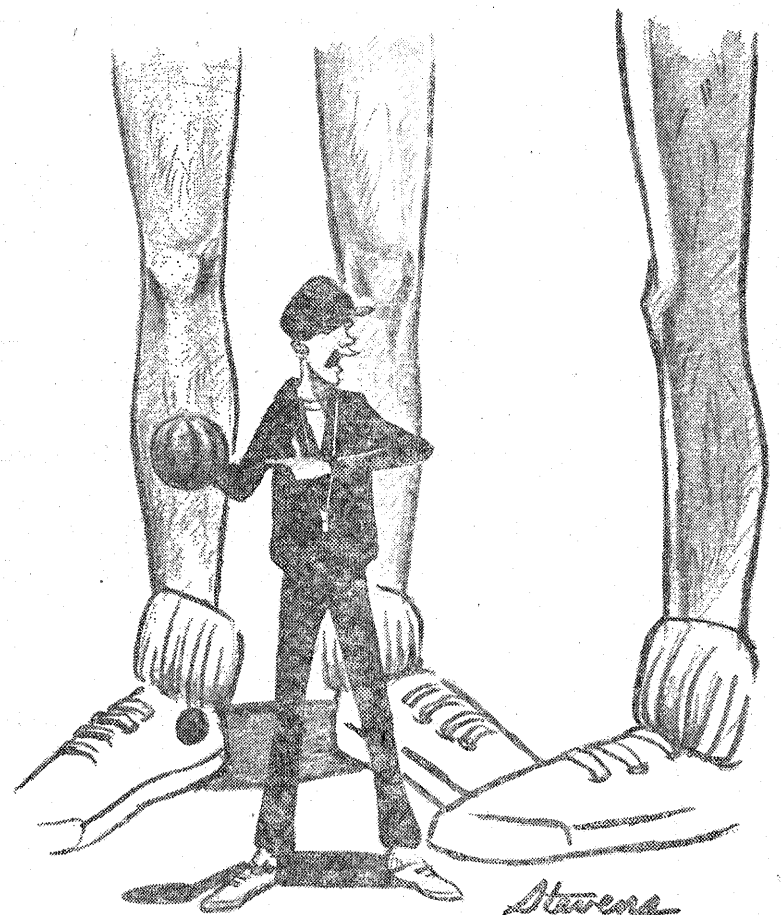
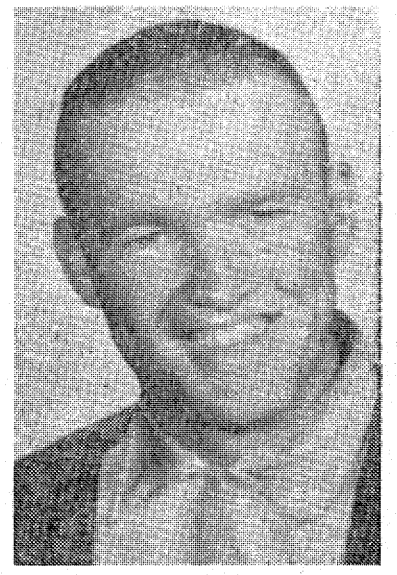


Left:

Maas Van de Vliert, CENTRE
6'3", 220 lbs.
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Right:

Len Sterling, GUARD
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This season the Mens' Ookpiks Basketball Team will be invincible. There is no other team in the Western Inter-College Conference which will be able to keep pace with the Ookpik powerhouse. NAIT's first string lineup will have no trouble at all in walking away with the basketball championship trophy. The lineup, consisting of Doug Bryks, Terry Tymchuk, Maas Van de Vliert, Ian Pennel, and Len Sterling will be backed up by a bench full of tigers who play equally as well.

The NAIT Ookpiks, last season's Northern Division Champions, will be laughing all the way to the trophy presentation with Bryks, Tymchuk, and Pennel back for a second season and Van de Vliert and Sterling, two very capable basketballers, starting their first season at NAIT.

Last season both Pennel and Tymchuk were badly hampered by leg injuries, but this year they are in A-1 condition and planning to make up for a bad season last year.

Ookpik coach, Dan Gilmet, has been stressing conditioning this year as he feels that this was a major weakness in the team last season. Gilmet has been driving his boys to exhaustion (as you may well have noticed by the way Bryks looks like he is not 6' 3" tall anymore). Speed and precision have been stressed, while ball handling is coming out of the players' ears.

As if this were not enough, the Ookpiks are going to punish their opponents by sheer size. All opposition will be met by a 30' 6", 1000 pound wall of speed and strength.

Another factor opening the gates to glory for NAIT is that the University of Calgary will not be competing this season as all their junior teams have been abandoned by the University Athletic Board. This is indeed unfortunate because the Ookpiks have been looking forward to some real competition this season.

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SPORTS CHATTER



CHALK TALK

by Ted Baldwin

Word has leaked out from behind the closed doors of the Physical Education department that Coach Gilmet and Doug "Elbows" Bryks and his sidekick Terry Joe Tymchuk have not reached a contract settlement with the basketball team. When Mr. Gilmet was questioned by the sport department his only statement was "no comment". Bryks and Tymchuk were a little more vocal. The following is a brief summary of their demands.

Elbow's and Terry Joe's demands encompass major points:

ACADEMIC PRIVILEGES

— Five per cent per game for each course they have or will be taking at NAIT

— Consultants made up of qualified instructors to prepare homework assignments, term papers and write exams.

— Time tables adjusted to allow them to start classes at 10:30 a.m. and finish at 2:00 p.m. with an hour for lunch.

— Scholarships (no cut) to Harvard at the completion of their courses at NAIT.

FINANCIAL PRIVILEGES

— Two Jaguar XKE sports cars painted with the colors of their homeland — the blue and gold of the Ukraine.

— One high rise apartment with valet service. The apartment must be on the 20th floor or higher.

— Credit accounts at the leading mens' shop in town.

— An allowance for spending money commensurate to their newly attained station on life.

SOCIAL PRIVILEGES

— A supply of affectionate young women drawn from the supply at NAIT.

— The import of young starlets from Hollywood or Leduc, Alberta.

— Whenever Doug and Terry enter the Cafeteria, Tower Lounge or any public place, the females present must sigh, "They're oh so handsome", before swooning — the swoon is compulsory.

LOCKER ROOM AND PRACTICE PRIVILEGES

— The Coach must thank them for attending all practices.

— Substitute runners must be used in practice to avoid tiredness for Elbows and Terry Joe.

— Everyone must pass to Doug and Terry and let them score all baskets.

— They're must be two valets to assist in dressing Tymchuk and Bryks.

— Four (4) geisha girls to assist our stars with their showers.

— Specially tailored athletic supporters.

Doug and Terry feel their demands are not out of line with their ability to help the team and are even willing to forego two of their geisha girls to affect an early settlement. This is all the information we have at this time — we'll try supply more as negotiations continue.

Poor Conditions Hamper NAIT Duffers, Runners

By DOUG BRYKS and TERRY TYMCHUK

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The girls' Cross Country Race was in the form of a relay race, rather than an individual race, with each team running approximately ½ mile. Red Deer won first place with a time of 16:56. NAIT's girls team, consisting of Linda Sawchuk, Gail Carruthers, Marilyn Larson, Margaret Cobb and Geraldine Lipsey placed fourth.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The WICC Cross Country Race took place last Saturday in Red Deer, under perhaps the most adverse conditions imaginable. An inch of snow, coupled with road construction hampered the boys greatly in their efforts to turn in an impressive showing. The route consisted of two laps around a half mile track, marked by flags, and then a trip through the wilderness which surrounds the city. The course totalled 3¼ miles.

The event was won by a Red Deer student who turned in a time of which a professional would be proud under the conditions. Dave Beckman won the race with a time of 17:29, followed by Gary Roberts of Mount Royal Junior College with 19:22. Closely following Roberts came Norm Pelletier of NAIT who crossed the line with a 19:24 time, good enough to nail down third spot. Other NAIT finishers were Joe Bonnetrouge, seventh; Peter Wendell, thirteenth, Larry Fonder, fourteenth and Del Danielson, fifteenth. NAIT's total time of the first four was good enough for a second place finish, preceded only by Red Deer.

MEN'S GOLF

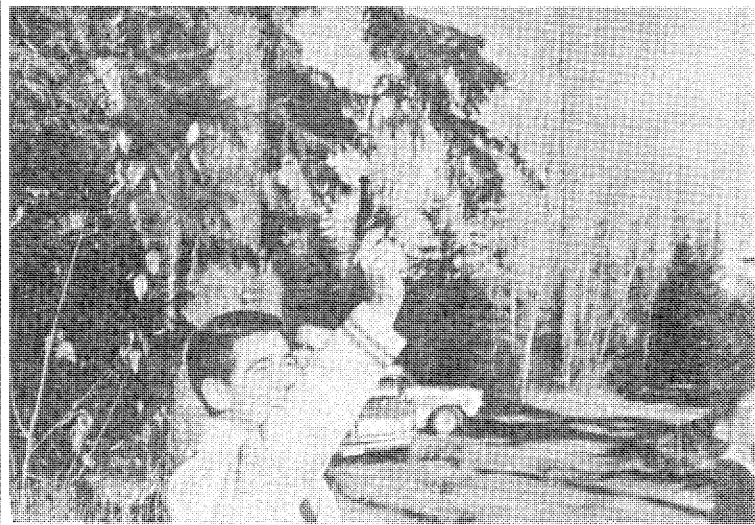
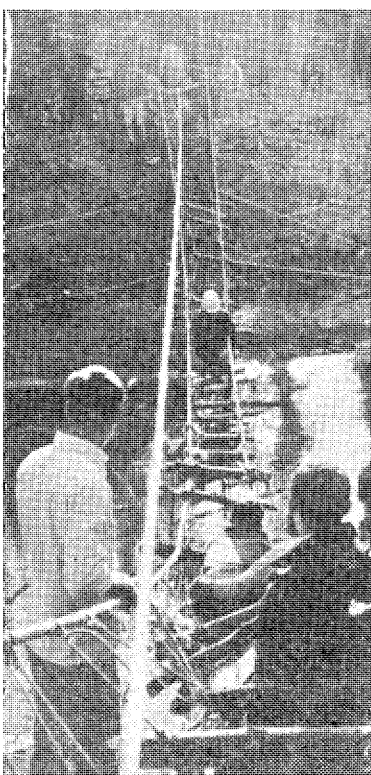
The WICC Golf Tournament held at Lacombe last Saturday was won by Lethbridge with NAIT finishing second out of six entries. Gregory Hales of Lethbridge turned out the best performance with a two over par 37.

The tournament which was to be held at Red Deer was moved to Lacombe due to an inch of snow falling on Friday night. The tournament was previously scheduled to go 18 holes, but was changed to nine because of the time lost in changing locations. It was fortunate that the tournament was changed to nine holes because it was doubtful that any of the golfers wanted to play 18 holes on the Lacombe sand green course.

Other top finishers in the tournament were Robin Steffanich of Red Deer who placed second with 38 and Mike Sturko of NAIT coming third with 39. Don Mark and Jerry Spencer, also of NAIT, finished with 40 and 49 respectively. Sturko and Mark were in contention all the way, but Hales got birdies on three of the last four holes.

Although there are no sand greens on Edmonton golf courses, the NAIT golfers adapted themselves to the conditions very well.

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