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# CECILIA HALWA IS QUEEN



As a thrilling climax to a week of active campaigning by the seven Technologies sponsoring queens for the annual Miss NAIT award, Miss Cecilia Halwa was crowned the new Miss NAIT for 1967. The crowning took place at the Queen's Ball on Friday night in the NAIT cafeteria. Cecilia was Distributive Technology's candidate in the campaign.

A good crowd of close to 200 students and honoured guests attended the Ball. Music by the Esquires kept a good portion of the people on their feet all night enjoying dances ranging from waltzes to polkas. At 10:30 p.m. the band was given a well-deserved rest while the formalities of crowning the new queen took place. Charlie Floyd, Social Chairman for NAIT, introduced the seven queen contestants, the three judges, then asked Mr. Saunders to announce the new queen. Mr. Saunders' preliminary talk was short before he announced that "Cecilia is our new Queen".

Cecilia, upon hearing her name, rose from her chair and stepped forward amid the applause of congratulation to be crowned by Sonia Dowhaniuk, Miss NAIT for 1966. Along with being crowned Miss NAIT, Cecilia was presented with a few more surprises. A large trophy with her name on a plaque on the base was presented to her. This trophy also has the names of the three past queens on it and will be kept by the Institute. A gold replica of the large trophy was presented to her, which she will keep as a memento to her happy victory. NAITSA presented her with a silver pendant watch, Distributive Technology gave her a gold pendant watch, and Forestry, who never entered a contestant, presented Cecilia with a silver bracelet.

The band was recalled and Mr. Saunders had the first dance with the new queen, after which she was interviewed by the Journal and had her picture taken. At twelve o'clock the band played its last song and the Ball was over. Cecilia, still looking dazed from earlier, left for other parties and more congratulations, but she will never forget Friday, January 20, 1967. Cecilia Halwa became Queen.

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## A Note of Thanks

By KEN TOMLIN

Queen Week is over for another year. Cecilia Halwa became the new Miss NAIT for 1967 and we are all confident that she will be able to carry out her duties as queen in a very capable manner.

Queen Week for 1967 included four days of active campaigning by the seven technologies who entered contestants in the campaign. It seems, however, that five of the technologies were a little lax in guarding their queens. Electronics

stole the spotlight when it came to local kidnapping, for on Monday, all the queen contestants, except for the one who was away, suddenly disappeared from school and did not appear again until the next morning. Just to show that they weren't really all bad cowboys, the Electronics students treated the girls to a party that night and had them home in plenty of time for breakfast. Hey, can't you guys take a joke?

But did they stop there? No! During a conversation with Charlie Floyd, Social Chairman for NAIT-

SA, several Electronics Rangers held Charlie about three feet off the ground and escorted him into seclusion. From queen contestants to NAITSA, Electronics went even higher. Mr. Meadus, Student Coordinator, was next in line and with eight guns in his back there was very little arguing. Asking him why there was to be no more kidnapping of queens, Mr. Meadus carefully put that blame onto Mr. Saunders. Electronics sheriffs rendezvoused at the local saloon and planned their next attack. Gathering a posse of about thirty strong, the jingling spurs headed towards

the main office, guns loaded and ready. Secretaries scattered as the band of footloose Principlanappers burst into Mr. Saunders' office. Blindfolded and securely bound by 27 shoelaces, Mr. Saunders was led to the secret hideout of the bandits where they proposed a ten per cent increase on their marks if they returned him safely. Showing no signs of nervousness, our fearless leader promised a twenty per cent decrease in their marks if not returned, safely.

After returning him safely to his office, the Electronics rustlers de-

cided that they had better not press their luck too far, so they holstered their guns and turned to the things everybody else was doing, like smashing windows and stealing wheels off of golf carts.

All in all, the enthusiasm was in the best interest of the campaign and Electronics deserves a special award for their quick thinking and good sportsmanship they showed during Queen Week.

Okay fellas, you can put those guns down now!

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## Hen Party by Dale Temofychuk

by Dale Temofychuk

We surely can't brag about the turn out at the Blood Donor Drive last week. Many more donors were expected. Is this low percentage of donations caused by a dread of "the needle", or by just plain, ordinary disinterest?

Perhaps if the public had a greater realization of the important role that the Blood Bank plays in the saving of lives, they would be more enthused about donating their blood. Here at NAIT, we try to promote enthusiasm by offering the Challenge Cup to the technology with the highest percentage of donations. But evidently this achene hasn't been too successful.

Picture this! A blood drive comes to your community, but not one person comes to donate! Not even you! (This is a hypothetical case used for illustration). No one cares enough! This carries on, community after community. The Blood Bank is empty. Then, one afternoon, your little sister is hit by a car, and is bleeding extensively. She is rushed to the hospital, but your parents are informed that several pints of blood are needed for immediate transfusion, or your sister will die. But, remember? No one cared enough to donate! Your little sister may need many pints of blood to stay alive. Surely you wouldn't want a situation like this to happen. This illustration gives only one of the many important life-saving functions of blood. Did you know that babies which would have been stillborn five years ago can now be saved by prenatal blood transfusion? This is done by passing a needle through the mother's abdomen, and into the unborn baby. Leukemia and cancer victims can have months added to their lives as the result of blood transfusions.

A blood donation should take up no more than twenty-five minutes of your time. This includes five minutes to have your blood type and group determined and your name registered; five to seven minutes of actual donating time, ten minutes of rest, and five minutes for a coke or coffee. Many people refuse to donate blood because of their fear of pain, or the sight of blood. I can assure these people that the most painful part of the

entire procedure is the finger prick used for blood analysis. A smiling nurse, or well-trained technician will lead you to a high cot, and will apply a pressure band to your arm, you do not even feel that it is there. Relax! If you tense up, the blood vessels will contract and the blood will flow more slowly. A ten-minute rest is then needed to help restore the oxygen that was removed with the pint of blood, and to be sure that plenty of blood is flowing to your brain. Fainting is the result of a reduction of blood flow to the brain. The most common cause of fainting after donation is fear. A person's stomach may feel queasy because he is tense. Relaxation is very important in blood donating. A person should not smoke for at least one-half hour after donating and not consume alcoholic beverages for a few hours afterwards. He must not participate in vigorous physical activity, neither directly prior nor directly after donating.

Blood is divided into four types: A, B, AB, and O. Type O is the universal donor, which means that it can safely be given to all four blood types in transfusion. Type AB is the universal recipient, which means that it will accept all four blood types in transfusion. Type O is the most common, 46%. Type A is next, at about 39%, type B is about 10%, and type AB, about 5%.

There are two blood groups: Rh positive, and Rh negative. 85% of the world's people have Rh positive and 15%, Rh negative. The Rh factor or rhesus factor, is determined by the presence of a protein in the blood. Rh positive contains the protein, and Rh negative does not. Rh negative blood can safely be given to Rh positive blood in transfusion, but Rh negative can receive only Rh negative blood.

If any conflicting blood types and or blood groups are mixed, agglutination, or congealing of the blood will result, causing death.

I hope I have been able to add a little to your general understanding of the uses, importance, and types and groups of blood. Now, go out there and donate! You're saving a life if you do.



"NAIT Queen to visit Expo?"

## Muk - Luk Mardi Gras News

Rich Little, popular star of records and television, will be a MUK-LUK Headliner this year. Little will be appearing in the fast paced musical review "Northern Lites", at the Jubilee Auditorium Wednesday, February 8th and Friday, February 10th at 8:30.

Little, a native of Ottawa, has received rave reviews for his appearances on almost every major

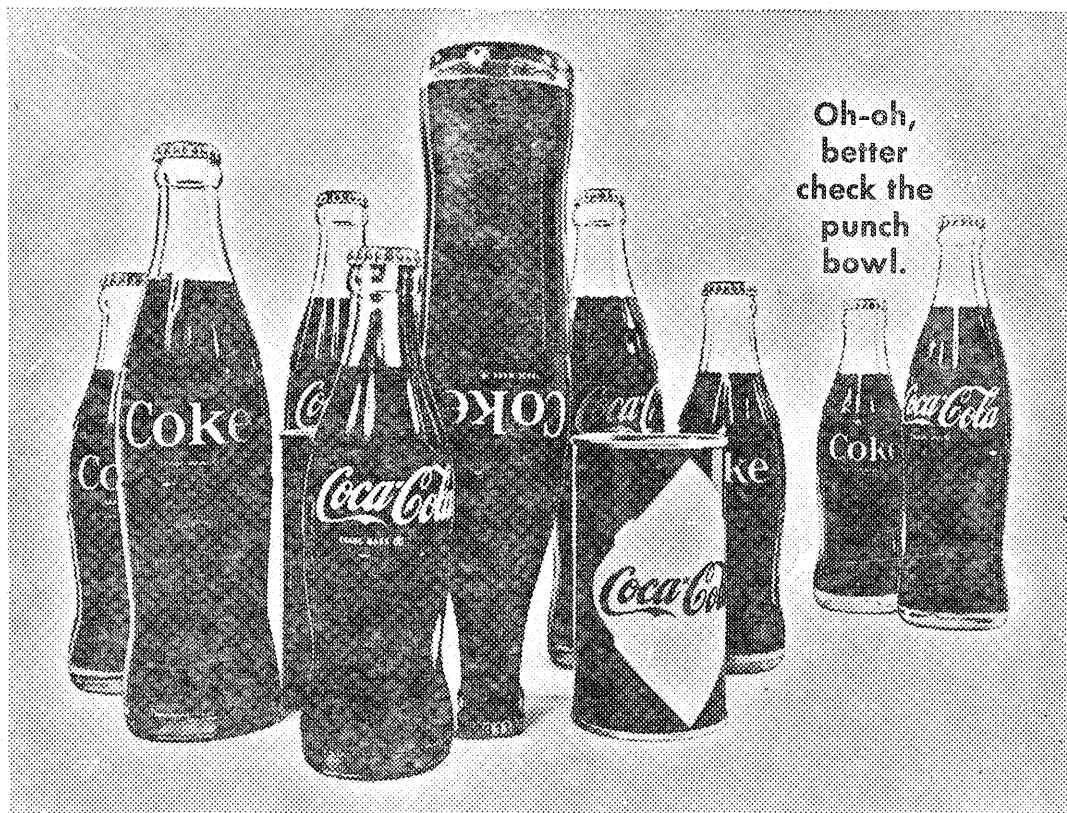
U.S. variety show and now is co-starring in the highly rated new television series, "Love On A Rooftop". He will be featured in a comedy routine with a cast of over 50 (voices that is) movie and recording stars and of Canadian politicians.

Backing Little will be a cast of 75 singers and dancers. Many new faces will be introduced to Edmonton audiences: Edna Farnell of Halifax; Jerry Anderson of Winnipeg; The Flaminco Dancers and Tito, classic flamenco guitarist. Also featured in MUK-LUK varieties presentation of "Northern Lites"; will be veteran resident

professional entertainers David Galbraith, Carmen Bourret, Sherry DeMarco, Kathryn Forrest, Rock singer Dennis Ferby, and folk singer Alma-Mae. Special dance groups chosen to appear are the Danish Saga, the Alberta Highland, Israeli, and Ukrainian Dancers.

"Northern Lites" produced by Canadian artistic productions marks the return of a native son, Albert Rodnusk, directing a 15 piece orchestra playing his own special arrangements, ranging from grand opera to stylized rock and roll.

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The Queen Candidates. Front row: Linda Kay, Cecilia Halwa and Bev Harrison. Back row: June Hawkes, Colleen Pollit and Robyn Webb.

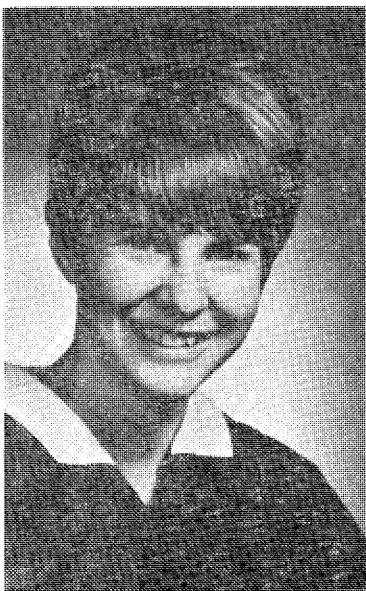
## REWARD

10 gold filigree Nuggets will be paid for the safe return of this

### Runaway Slave

#### DESCRIPTION —

Hair: — Brunette  
Eyes: — Brown  
Height: — 5' 5"



#### DISTINGUISHING FEATURES —

Sexy  
French  
Accent

SHE must be returned before February 15, as she is to be sold with 39 other ravishing female slaves at Public.

#### Auction

This sale will be held in the Auditorium  
BETWEEN

11:30 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

ON

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Dental Club  
RON SABRECQUE  
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## Muk - Luk Mardi Gras News

Columbia recording stars, the Pozo Seco Singers will be entertaining at the Centennial Teen-Party, Friday, February 10th at 9:00. Two fellows and a gal from Texas, they will be performing their hits including "Time", "I Can Make It With You" and their current hit "Look What You've Done". They will be backed during the dance by the Nomads and Willie and the Walkers.

Another teen feature is MUK-LUK A-GO-GO, Thursday, February 9th at 9:00 and Saturday at 2:00, at the Sales Pavilion Annex and Saturday at 8:30 at the Youth Building. Playing for these three dances are Edmonton's own "Lords". The "Lords" have recently returned from a recording session in Hollywood and their records are soon to be released across Canada.

Two MUK-LUK teen features... MUK-LUK A-GO-GO with the Lords Thursday, February 9th at 9:00 and Saturday, the 11th, at 2:00 at the Sales Pavilion Annex and Saturday at 8:30 at the Youth Building... And the Centennial Teen-Party, Friday, February 10th at 9:00 at the Sales Pavilion Annex with the Pozo Seco Singers, the Nomads and Willie and the Walkers.

GO MUK-LUK, February 4-12.



## TECHNICAL EDUCATION

This is the first of a two part series on technical education. A two pronged view will be presented, the first will present what the employers' views of the education and the people receiving this education are; the second will attempt to get an evaluation of this type of education by professional educators.

We have tried to take as many views into consideration as possible by securing a number of personal interviews plus research material. These are not the views of the school nor shall there be any direct quotes from people interviewed. This article is a personal judgement of what we have experienced and have been told; you may differ greatly as to what is stated in this article, in fact, we hope that some of you do. It is only through difference of opinion that an interchange of ideas can really take place.

A great deal of thanks must go to Mr. O'Keefe, the NAIT Placement Officer. These series of articles are possible mainly due to his unheralded efforts in arranging for interviews and appointments to see these various people. Dr. Bolle should also receive a bouquet for his contribution in arranging for interviews.

By rights we should have gone into background of vocational and technical education, but we felt that with the number of employers coming to school to hire the students, it would be best to hear their views first.

#### WHY do companies hire technical students?

The obvious answer to this is to fill a need for a certain type of job. How were these jobs filled before or, did those jobs exist? We can go from one extreme to another, some companies hire the students because it is cheaper to do so than to train their own people, or they are looking for people with a different attitude towards industry than many high school and University students possess. An attitude of willingness to start at the bottom is expressed by many technical students and to take assignments as they come. The immediate job satisfaction is much higher for the technical school student because he has, to some extent, been trained to do the job immediately. University students as a whole have to be trained on the job with a result that many of the duties associated with their work seem to be beneath their dignity. This attitude that technical students have, make it much easier for the students to fit into the companies.

#### Evaluation of technical school diplomas

The majority of employers gave the diploma a good evaluation; there was little or no confusion with vocational high schools. In the business education section of the school, the majority of companies placed us directly below the Bachelor of Commerce graduates.

Some companies, such as life insurance, did not care what course a person has been trained in, just as long as he has had a post-high school education. These companies are using the diploma merely as a screening device or a process of elimination. They feel if a person has passed all the courses, no matter what he has studied, he has shown the ability to learn.

Many employers have realized that students graduating from a technical institute possess as much and in many cases, more ability in their chosen field than some University graduates.

Companies were surprised at the high quality of instruction and the long way NAIT has come in its short existence. One interesting factor that was brought to light was that many companies felt that some of the courses depended for their quality of one man, the Department Head. One personnel officer felt that the high quality of the students was due to backlog people in their twenties and early thirties, who desired to get this type of education, but had been unable to because of the lack of facilities in the city. The big test for the technical schools will come when the majority of students come directly from high schools and graduate at a much lower average age than the earlier students.

#### Personal observation

Many personnel officers stressed the idea that they do not close the door for promotion to students who do not have a University degree. They emphatically stated that "merit" alone would be the determining factor. Merit should be defined as hard work, the ability to fit in, to get along with people, native intelligence and desire. A training program is standard procedure for many companies. They like to see a student improve himself by taking additional training at nights. In fact, many companies will pay up to 75 per cent of the cost involved, upon graduation.

A number of oil companies are extremely pleased with the Gas Technology, Drafting, Business Administration and Instrumentation graduates.

If there is any single thing that a company is looking for in a student, no matter what course he is taking, it is the ability to "fit in", to get along with people and to understand human relations.

## GOOD LUCK, CECILIA HALWA!

## LEAGUE TITLE OOKPIKS ALMOST WIN

During the past weekend of January 20-21, 1967, the NAIT Ookpiks ended their regular playing season.

Friday night NAIT defeated Mount Royal 7-1 to temporarily share first place. Then Saturday Mount Royal bounced back, defeated NAIT 5-1 and regained permanently sole possession of first place.

Friday's game was all NAIT with the Ookpiks hitting hard and often to keep the Cougars' attack at near standstill. Jim McMillan began the scoring with the only goal of the first period. In the second frame George Matsuba and Dave McClusky gained goals to place NAIT ahead by a score of 3-0. The third period was the high scoring frame. Beauchamp scored Mount Royal's lone marker. Our Ernie Joly collected his goal of the game after assisting on four goals. The Flying Uke, John Zukalak, was the star of the third period when he scored a hat trick. His last goal came 29 seconds from the end of the game.

Penalties were fairly heavy Friday night with NAIT getting 11 of the 20 handed out. One of our penalties was five minute major given to Joe Huggins when he made contact with Cougar Petrey's left eye.

Saturday brought a change of events when Mount Royal came back to defeat NAIT in a rougher game than Friday night's. Mount Royal lead 1-0 in the first period on a goal scored by Switzer. In the second period the score moved 4-0 when Edey, McDonald, and France gained single points. NAIT's lone goal came on the third period off the stick of George Matsuba. McBain of Mount Royal ended the scoring at 5-1 when he gained his goal in the last period.

The referees called even more penalties on Saturday — 26 to be exact. Mount Royal earned 16 including a misconduct and a Game misconduct. Captain Ernie Joly collected 5 of NAIT's 10 penalties.

### ALL-STARS VS. OOKPIKS

Wednesday, January 25, 1967, the Ookpiks took on the B.A. and D. All-Stars, one of the up and coming new Canadian teams. The All-Stars came armed with skill, ability and enough players to allow for a change of lines every few minutes so no one would get too, too tired. The Ookpiks with their two lines were down 1-0 after the first grueling 20 minutes and they also were short one player when one All-Star mistook the Ookpiks player's head for the net. But with their skilled(?) players the Ookpiks came back to take the lead of 2-1 after 40 minutes of play. George Matsuba scored both goals. During the last twenty minutes of play the Ookpiks managed to push three more goals past All-Star goalie Pat Clarke. Rick George scored one, John Zakoluk (the only Uke of the Uke line) popped two more in to finish the scoring at 5-1.

The All-Star have challenged the Ookpiks to another thrilling game but negotiations are still continuing between Coach Utendale and Coach Daum of the All-Stars.

However next game the Ookpiks would like control of the P.A. System and at least 37-¾% of the Gate receipts confiscated.

The Ookpiks also feel that since the All-Stars collected all the penalties, that Mr. Daum should control the actions of his team with a larger club or else threaten to take away their water jug. (It was water wasn't it.)

## ELECTRONICS CLUB

— STEVE DILLENBECK —

Queen week is over and of course Electronics went all out. We managed to kidnap all of the queen candidates who were at NAIT on Monday and held an informal diner party for them. We just don't do things in a formal way.

Our pancakes weren't exactly the most popular dish on the menu but some of us ate them and except for a few we still seem to be around. A vote of thanks to our cook "Beard". He may not be the best cook in the world, but then send a Culinary student for a box of retrace lines and see what he comes back with. Also a thank you to Buffalo Bill's Steak Village for the use of the guns.

During the kidnaping there was comment that we were a bit rough. Rough to the guards that is, since none of the girls complained. The Electronics Club apologizes to the wounded. Most put up a good fight, including Charlie Floyd and Mr. Saunders. Mr. Medus gave up without a fight. For those interested about 280 Electronic students voted. Our congratulations to the new Miss NAIT.

## A Bit of "Nonsense" from Electrical

A REWARD OF 500 MICRO-FARADS will be paid for the capture of HOPALONG CAPACITOR who escaped from the primary cell last night.

This man is dangerous and may be armed with a carbon electrode. He is wanted for the induction of an 18 turn coil, which was found burnt out just outside an oscillatory circuit. He is also wanted for driving a D.C. motor over a wheat-stone bridge when crossing the electron stream and refusing to let the band pass.

IF CAPTURED HE WILL OFFER GREAT RESISTANCE AND MUST BE NEUTRALIZED.

The potential difference between him and any other criminal is that he always returns to the scene of oscillation by means of a complete circuit.

WHEN LAST SEEN HE WAS RIDING A KILOCYCLE.

Will any self-respecting MILLI-HENRY please report any information to the CHIEF PROTON.

## SUPPORT YOUR NAIT TEAMS COME TO THE GAMES

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## Rules for Kick-Line Contest

To be held on Friday, February 10, during the basketball game against RED DEER

### RULES

1. No profanity of any form in the areas of costume or the chant in relationship to the school.
2. Student enthusiasm should be found of their own innate spirit, rather than by any external form.
3. Any number of people can participate from a technology.
4. Length of cheer to be no longer than one minute.
5. Each entry will be asked to demonstrate one cheer during the course of the game and one cheer at half time.

### PRIZES

The Challenge Cup Trophy will be awarded to the winning technology on the following basis:

1. 50% per demonstration — originality, costume, chant in relationship to the school.
2. 50% will be by the crowd response which will be measured by an Electronic Applause Meter.

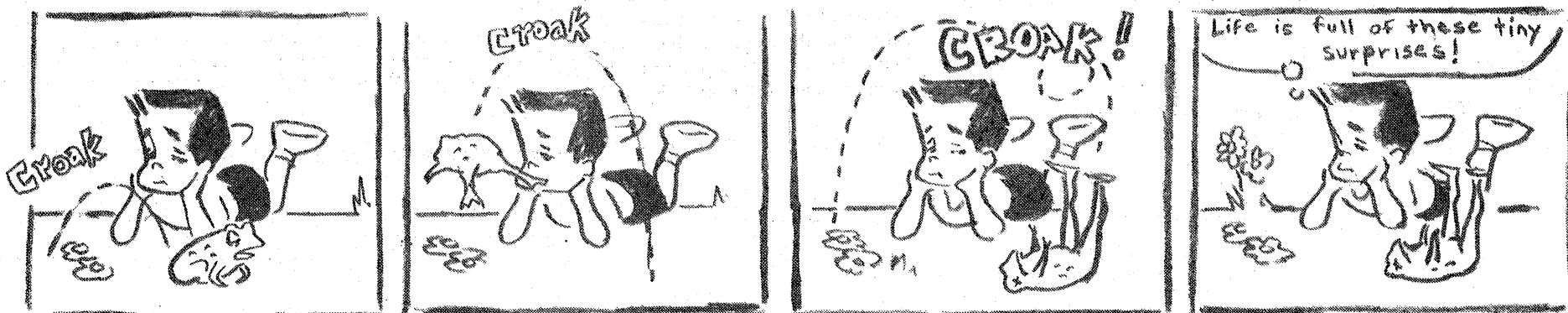
## Press Release

Western Canada's famous W. O. MITCHELL will make two public appearances in Edmonton at THE JAZZ DOOR (downstairs from the Roxy Theatre on 124 Street). Readings by Mr. Mitchell, author of WHO HAS SEEN THE WIND and JAKE AND THE KID, will be held Friday and Saturday, FEBRUARY 3rd and 4th at 8:30 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door.

Thank You  
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Kevin

— by Stevens





# MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT - THE UNIFYING THEME

By JOAN JENKINS

"To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution one helps to build the World."

These words were found in the work, "Terre des Hommes", by the French author, poet and aviator, Antoine de Saint-Exupery. The intent of the Exhibition will be to examine man in his environment and the entire development will reflect the primacy given to human values and aspirations.

"Man and His World", "Terre des Hommes" is the central unifying theme of Expo '67 and will find expression in the Theme Pavilions and in the many different but related exhibits. Emphasis will be on the co-operation between men of all nations, with considerable less stress made on contemporary technological achievements and other advances and will attempt to examine in depth the condition of man on earth.

Centering around man himself, it will reveal in dramatic fashion, and by using the most advanced display techniques, his achievements in the fields of ideas, culture and science. It is also intended to show the spiritual and material aspirations of a world in evolution and the general characteristics of the human genius. Another of the prime objectives will be to demonstrate the essential unity of peoples regardless of man-made boundaries and other differences.

In order to tell about man's hopes, his fears, his aspirations, his ideas and his endeavors, the unifying theme, "Man and His World", will be exploited by describing man's attempt to understand his natural environment, how it has reacted on his nature, has affected his endeavours and conditioned his aspirations to survive. The story is further unfolded through man's urge to explore, to discover, to produce, to provide and to explain. Finally, the story is told of man in his community, which, as an environment and an institution, is the focus of his endeavours. Themes areas have been set aside for the development of the concept under the following headings:

"Man the Explorer"  
"Man the Producer"  
"Man the Creator"  
"Man the Provider"  
"Man in the Community"

Each of these divisions has been broken down into subdivisions for

presentation. For example, the development of the exhibits dealing with "Man the Producer" will show under headings of Man and Materials and Man and Energy how man uses materials from the earth and energy from the sun for his own purpose; how he transforms existing materials and even develops new ones. Man and Machines will illustrate how he makes machines which are an extension of the human body and, within limitations, even of the human brain. The exhibits of Man and Communications and electronic control now at his disposal.

In addition to the Theme buildings and presentations the story of "Man and His World" will also be found in the national pavilions and in the private exhibitions. Each participating nation will be displayed in terms of its cultural contribution to the family of man rather than its economic and political power. Cultural diversity will be expressed through such means as restaurants, entertainment, art and handicrafts.

The basic motif of Expo '67 is the ancient world-wide symbol for worshipping-man — a vertical line with outstretched arms. These motifs are joined together in pairs, the ancient representation of friendship and support. Finally, the pairs are arranged in a circle which connotes the earth — thus "Man and His World".

Next Issue: Pavilions and Theme sections.

## W O E I S S . A . I . T .

The time was 10:30 p.m. It was dark. It was dark because the sun had gone down at 4:30 p.m. The last rays of sunshine could still be seen, if you were in Hawaii, Hawaii! Why that was the theme of Distributive Technology in the Queen Campaign. Cecilia Halwa won that... Anyway, back at 10:30 p.m., nine willow shadows could be seen slipping into two late model cars. Suddenly, two engines roared, four headlights snapped on, and the cars stormed off in a cloud of exhaust and snow, fish-tailing all the way down the street because the road was icy. Bunch of dumb nuts. They were probably trying to leave a little rubber.

After the usual uneventful drive to Calgary, eg. Driving on the wrong side of the road; squishing four sleeping crows; going OVER Red Deer, instead of through or around it, our weary wanderers welcomed the sight and feel of a warm house and comfortable bed. Too early the next morning, the nine nutty nomads rose and not so quickly made their way to the home of SAIT's Queen, Marilyn Benbow.

They were greeted by her mother who, after a short question and answer period, told the dynamic dummies that Marilyn had quit school and was now working. The miserable mob returned befuddled to their cars and tried to figure their next move. Looking disconsolately at the picture of Marilyn and the two runners-up in SAIT's Queen Contest, a new gleam came to their eyes. The first

runner-up. Could she be the new Queen? Without even bidding adieu to Miss Benbow, our scheming skulkers slithered under the noses of any watchful SAIT students and approached the main office for the delicate task of finding the room in which the new queen, Sue Kell, would be in.

Always ready to assist any NAIT students in Queennapping, the secretary gave them her full co-op-



Andy and Cec swing at the party ration in giving the room number in which Sue Kell would be having moments Miss SAIT was being escorted out of the building and out

Five of the jubilant jesters returned to Edmonton with Sue, while the fearless foursome remained, unnoticed, to once again take control of reach of any would-be rescuers. of SAIT Radio. At lunch time our victorious villains led by Jens Olsen, knocked brightly in the door of the radio room and entered. What a surprise came from both sides of the room when the familiar faces were spotted. "You again" was all the operator could stammer before he was, as in the previous escapade, gagged and bound to his chair. A pre-recorded tape was set to come after a hasty retreat of the successful scamps.

With the damage done, our rabble-rousing robbers fairly flew back to Edmonton and the safety of NAIT. Sue Kell attended the Queen Ball on Friday night and a special party for Cecilia on Saturday night, before being flown back to face her embarrassed classmates on Monday Morning.

And who's responsible for this dangerous adventure that led through possible unseen traps? Why Distributive Technology of course. And Distributive takes this opportunity to say Hi to Sue and hope that she enjoyed her brief visit to Edmonton and NAIT.

Well SAIT, what have you got to say this time? With your ridiculously silly attempt at causing confusion up here last week, the score stands two to nothing in favor of us, NAIT. We do admit though that these two attacks were preliminary ones in preparation for the third and fatal strike. Be prepared SAIT. We'll be back!



Cecilia and Sue Kell, Miss SAIT for 1967-68

her present class. Thanking the secretary profusely, four of the conniving crusaders strolled to the designated room, and in a few short



"When SAIT finds out what you're doing"

### HELP!

Nugget Features would appreciate any contributions of your ideas and opinions on anything and everything that may be of interest to students. For example: What are your feelings about and experiences with LSD!

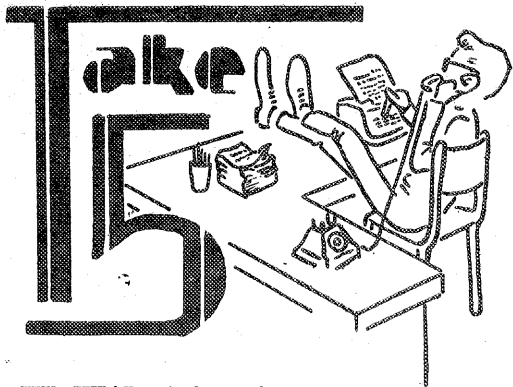
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### WE HEAR FROM SAIT

Well, well, it's been a long time since you've seen my name on this column hasn't it? In fact it's been a few issues since you've even seen my name on this column hasn't it? In fact it's been a few issues since you've even seen this column. What's that? You... haven't... missed it? Well, you don't have to read it then. But you're going to miss some very astounding facts if you don't. So read on McDaff!

You remember the queennapping done by Electronics at NAIT. You remember the queennapping done by Distributive Technology at SAIT. Do you KNOW about the queennapping done by SAIT at NAIT?

It seems that three SAIT students arrived at Cecilia Halwa's home at 12:00 p.m. (an ungodly hour for queennapping), disconnected her phone, then took her to a friends house where she was guarded until the next morning, then driven to the International Airport to await the arrival of a private plane to fly her to Calgary. If they had had any sense, they would have come to the Industrial Airport and flown her out right under our noses. Chickens! While Cec was on her way to Calgary (I wouldn't have recommended an

escape attempt), the SAIT saps proceeded to rob the window case in the Gym entrance of it's trophies. Now that wasn't at all nice!

In Calgary, our beautiful Cecilia wasn't treated as a Queen should be. She was shown around SAIT (what a comedown), then was taken to a little dance that evening. On Saturday she was taken to the WICC competitions where they kept her locked in a room with a small window in it so that she wouldn't be seen by any NAIT students. That evening, the SAIT swingers took her to a toboggan party. Now wasn't that sweet of them! Another party was held for her afterwards at which they all sat around and drank Coke and Orange. Those SAIT guys thought that that was a real ball.

On Sunday Cec was taken on a

tour of Calgary (what a comedown), then driven to the Airport where it was learned that the plane couldn't take off because of the icy conditions. So a car was made available and Cec was driven back to our fair city. But they still have our trophies! Watch it SAIT! We'll be down shortly. We are now in our final stage of preparation for the BIG ONE. Nothing will stop us.

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Will somebody please help a member of the newspaper staff in distress? The Associate Editor, namely me, has not got a copy of the last issue of the Nugget. If anyone has an extra copy will they please drop it off at the Nugget offices, as I need it for reference (actually, I haven't even read it yet). Besides, I've run out of scrap paper for making airplanes.

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Student Jens Olsen is now the new Program Director for N.A.I.T. Radio. You all know Jens. He has that teeny bopper show on Friday, 11:00-12:00 a.m. In an interview with him he said "We will not have as much teeny bopper music in the future as we've had in the past". This I know to be true for it has all been put into an hour long program on Friday, 11:00-12:00 a.m. Hey, that's your show Jens! His idea of a more balanced program is having one record on each turntable at the same time. Good luck in your survey Jens.

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Two weeks ago we were visited by two Russian educators. They roamed the halls, at liberty to drop into any class at any time. They were very impressed with NAIT and showed a keen interest in our Queen Campaign. The Russians were on a tour of educational facilities throughout Canada. A comment by one of them was that the Canadian school system was too lax on its pupils. Bring out the old leather belt and woodshed!

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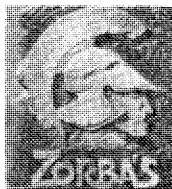
Now we come to the astounding news you've all been waiting for. Oops, seems like I ran out of space. I guess you'll just have to wait until the next issue, whenever that may be.

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## Dist. - Bus. Adm. Game

If you arrived at the Jasper Place Sports Centre on Wednesday, January 18, expecting to see the NAIT Oookiks flying around the ice, you got a shock. Thanks to Mr. Utendale, the second year Distributive Technology and Business Administration were given the ice for the evening.

At 11:00 p.m., the dressing rooms at Jasper Place opened up on the sadest looking group of hockey never-were you have ever seen. If a spectator was set back at the first sight, he was twice as disillusioned after the players had skated a few times.

On the bench, the conversation went something like this: "I know I look like a club foot, but would you beleive I was the star centre of the Bashaw Blasters just a few years back".

The game started with both coaches helping their charges tighten their skates, Mr. Daum from B.A. and Mr. Baird for the D.T.'s. The pace was fast for the first ten seconds then slowed right down. The body checking was hot and heavy as players collided racing to the bench for a welldeserved rest.

The first break in the game occured when Jack Little of Distributive fired the puck past the B.A. goalie Allen Gossman, later in the game to be known as Allen B. Hero after claiming he had carried Bus. Admin. longer than their mothers had. The game went on with NAITSA President Pat Clark in goal for Distributive acting like Jesse James beating B.A. at every turn. It began to look as if the D.T.'s one goal lead was going to stand up, when out of the West, came B.A.'s answer to Barbara Ann Scott, Terry (watch pocket rocket) Tymchuk and tied up the game ten seconds later.

Distributive Tech. came right back with their second goal of the night, which some blamed on B.A.'s flashy defensive star Slim Brodie, however others feel that D.T.'s Ed Creuer caught Allen B. Hero out to lunch.

Bus. Admin. struck back with a goal from Jack Sherman and went on to add another by Bruce Reilly to come out the victor 3 to 2. Mr. Baird and his guys felt that if the game had lasted a little longer Allen B. might have gone out for supper.

All said and done the game turned out to be such a great success that the two forces united and have challenged the Oookiks to a match. A special thanks goes out to Mr. Meadus and Mr. Spencer for refereeing the game. With more fun games like this around NAIT I am sure we could all enjoy those long cold winter days better.



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- \* CLASS PARTIES
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## NAIT CLINCHES FIRST PLACE

By ALLAN GOSSMAN

Last weekend the NAIT Oookik basketball team clinched first place in the Northern division of the WICC basketball league with two victories over two other Northern Division members.

On Friday night last the team travelled to Red Deer to play the second place Red Deer Junior College Kings. In a well played, clean game the Oookiks came away clear victors with a convincing 97-73 victory.

Leading the way to victory was Cliff Holowski who scored his season high of 28 points. He was followed by the leagues highest scorer Terry Tymchuk who had 22 points. Next came Doug Bryks who had his best game of the year with 18 points. He was followed closely by another player with his highest point total of the year, Dick DeKlerk who had 17. In all the players who started the game accounted for all but one of the Oookik's points.

NAIT was continually carrying the play to the Kings and seemed to be piling up a sizeable lead but be found in the national pavilions everything one would glance at the scoreboard Red Deer would still be within striking distance. This was due to the excellent outside shooting of Red Deer's high scorer for the night, Rick Mooney. Mooney scored 17 points and was assisted in his effort by Rudi Grab who scored 15 points. Next in line were Harry Mofat and Larry Bond with 9 points each.

In the last five minutes however NAIT started to pull away from Red Deer and won it going away 97-73.

The next night the Oookiks played the Olds Agricultural College Broncos in a dull game which saw the Oookiks completely dominated the play and trounce their opponents by a score of 112-35.

Olds is in last place in the league and had a completely different team than the one the Oookiks played and beat at the start of the year 127-63.

The Oookiks were only down to the Broncos once, and that was when the Broncos led 3-2. The Oookiks soon took the lead and

were never again down or even pressed.

The teams scoring parade was led again as usual by Terry Tymchuk who had 19, followed by Len Sterling and Cliff Holowski who had 14 each. Right behind them were Dick DeKlerk and Del Danielson with 13 each. This night saw all ten players sharing in the scoring in contrast to the night before when only 6 players got on the score sheet. High scorers for the Broncos were Ralph Rasmussen with 8, Bob Adamson with 7 and Doro Douglas with 6.

Next action for NAIT will be Fri-Red Deer again here at home. As this will be the basketball teams last home game of the year let's get out and support "our" team. Get out and show them we are behind them for the next weekend they will travel to Lethbridge to represent "our" school in the WICC playoffs. This is possibly the best team that NAIT has come up with in basketball and they have an excellent chance of grabbing all the marbles in Lethbridge. So on Friday February 10, get out and watch them play for it will be the last time this year to watch the day, February 10, when they play possible new conference champions play.