

SHARON KITZ

MISS NAIT '68

We've done it again!

We've seen the campaigns, seen all the candidates, considered carefully our choices and voted for the young lady whom we considered to be the best "Miss NAIT" for 1968.

And you know, gang, we did a pretty good job!

Eighteen-year-old Sharon Kitz, a first-year secretarial student, was chosen from a field of seven competitors and crowned "Miss NAIT, 1968" at the annual Queen Ball on January 19.

Sharon, a native Edmontonian, came directly to NAIT last fall from Bonnie Doon High School. She finished the first quarter of her secretarial course with flying colors, and was just into the second quarter mid-terms when Electronics chose her to run for "Miss NAIT". She jumped into the campaign with hearty enthusiasm, and her role as the prettiest cowgirl NAIT has ever seen corraled the most votes. After her campaign, the voting Friday afternoon and the judging was little more than a formality. All that remained was the announcement to be made Friday night.

When asked what her most memorable moment of the past week had been, she replied without hesitation, "being crowned 'Miss NAIT'". Sharon was also very impressed during the campaign with the unique Electronics "kick line" that caused such a frenzy one afternoon in the central lobby.

Sharon likes to have fun and her ambitions for the distant future are to get away from it all, and travel. For the moment, she is undecided about what she will be doing when she graduates from NAIT.

Regarding the events leading up to her crowning, Sharon would like to thank Electronics for their tremendous campaign, and all the support she got from everyone. She commented that she enjoyed every minute of the campaign, and had "lots of fun working with the other girls". Now she intends to do her best to represent us as "Miss NAIT".

And we know she'll do a great job



THE SECOND PAGE

Dear Mr. Editor

There have been two organizations within this institution that have been receiving a fair degree of criticism from the student body and the Nugget staff writers. At this time I would like to thank these groups for their unselfish assistance given myself during Queen Week.

The Food Services Department did a splendid job of catering to the Miss Nait Queen Tea and Queen Ball. If the people who chastize this group of people find their food tough to swallow I find their petty remarks even tougher. Food services gave up their lunch hour and much of their evening to help make these events successful.

The second group is the Electronics students. If the Nugget staff are so incapable of standing around in groups, and I doubt this possible, they should look at their own party-time offices before spreading unfounded criticism. There is a group of electronics students who do not "stand around and complain about freedom of the press" but rather make an honest effort to bring this school good television broadcasting. In preparation for Queen Week they worked long hours to bring contest coverage of Queen Week Activities.

I would now like to divert my words to the entire student body as I feel it is only newspaper writers who single out minority groups to chastize.

This school cannot function properly as a post-secondary institute unless it offers excellent co-curricular activities, and as a point of interest it does offer these activities. For some reason the large majority of the students do not become involved. There was only a 48% turnout for the Miss Nait voting and only a 7% response to the Queen Ball. If a student can do nothing for his school, what can he do for a future employee. There's much more to education than regirgitation of facts and figures. My final comment is directed to the instructors and staff of this institute. In the past, and I don't believe this is true, it appears that you have been ignorant of the fact that every per-

son within this building is welcome at school activities. (1/2% turnout at the Queen Ball) (1 1/2% turnout at the Awards Night Dance 1967) Do you require a personal invitation? If you do please consider this a sincere offer to come out and participate in school activities. I personally believe that everyone within our walls must make every effort to make this institute successful in education by text and social integration.

DON WALKER
NAITSA SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

TO: THE EDITOR

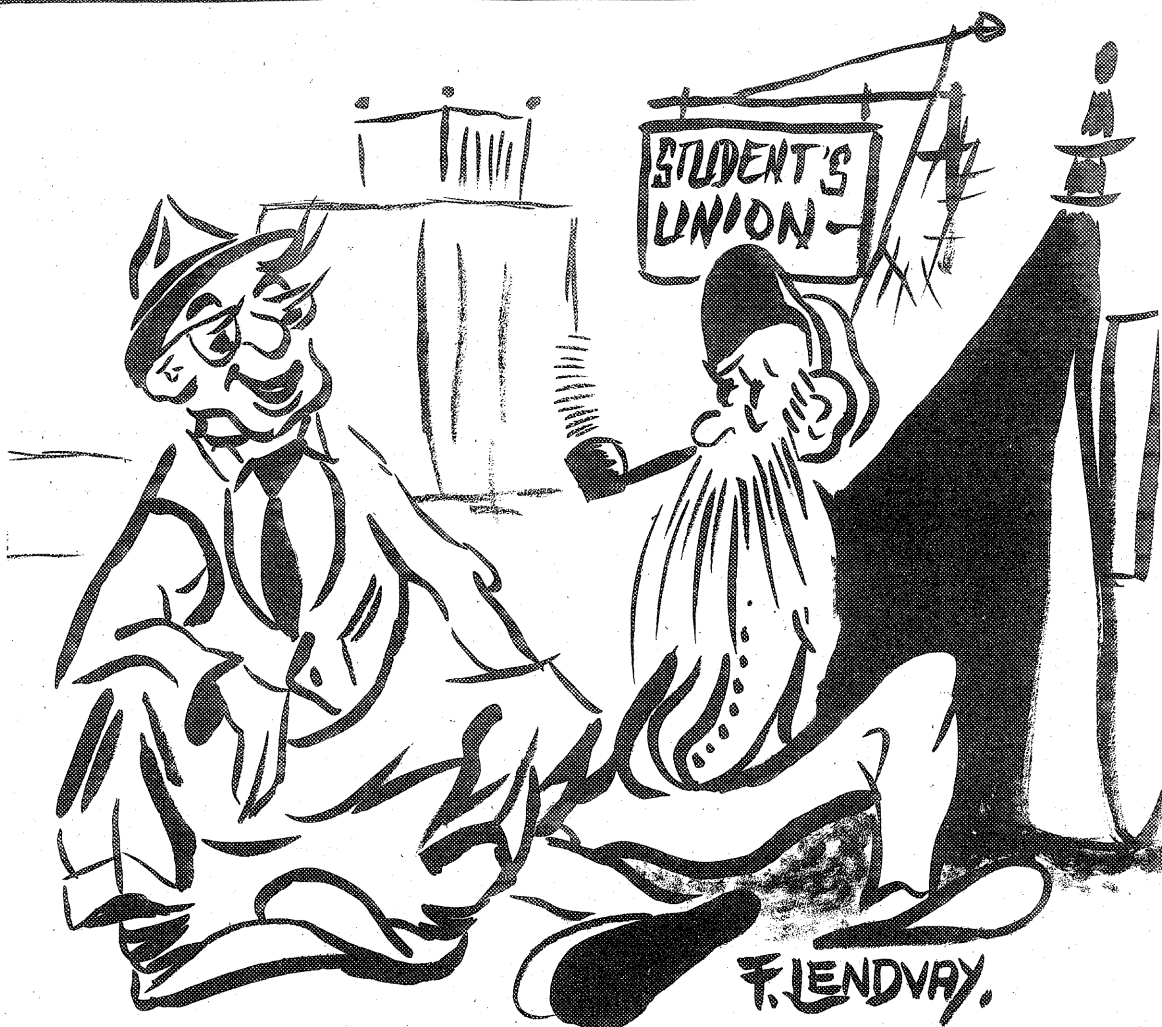
The City of Edmonton Transit System approached the Institute with a request that Transportation Survey cards be completed by all students and staff. This was made as a result of numerous requests over the past years for better services, and they felt that they would take the initiative this year. However, only 2,000 out of a total of 3,000 Technical, Business Education, and Vocational students completed and returned their cards. February 1st is the deadline to complete the survey. Forms are available at the Registrar's Office for the students and staff who did not receive a form or did not complete the previous form distributed.

The E.T.S. is willing, how about you?

L. C. Semrau,
Registrar

Dear Editor

Students of Nait! Are you in on the latest scene? Have you helped to make the queen week one that will be remembered and cherished or one that be regretted? What you as an individual did to promote the campaigns will undoubtedly help to determine your feelings. Support of the queen candidates was fantastic. Most technologies used colorful themes and received much support from within their respective clubs. On the whole everyone had a good time. Or did they? Was it a grand show all the way through? No, it certainly was not! There was one incident which spoiled the perfect



GOOD NEWS MR. MEADUS, WE'VE FOUND AN EMPTY WAREHOUSE FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

story. Along with Queen Week go certain rules and customs that all the clubs; all the students, at Nait are to abide by. These rules are written up in our constitution (but who bothers to read the constitution) Rules about not kidnapping a Queen candidate on campus. Yes one Chem student received very bad cuts to his face as a glass door smashed him in the face when he attempted to rescue the Queen candidate from his club. The persons responsible for trying to steal the Queen broke a rule and caused much hurt. What should we do in future to rid ourselves of such serious pranks? Apparently this was not the first time that an accident was caused because rules were not followed during Queen Week. Therefore, it might be a good practice that in years to come, a list of rules be drawn up and posted throughout the school in an effort to eliminate the actions of a few morons. But let us not forget that we did come through second best and we did have a good time. Next time, let's make sure that we put on the best Queen Week that Nait has ever had.

RE: CAFETERIA COMPLAINTS
STUDENT VOICE COLUMN

Overcrowding of the cafeteria can be reduced by timetabling programs to make more use of the 1:00 p.m. lunch time. This has not been used extensively as most students start classes at 8:10 a.m. It will be used in 1968-69.

The scramble system designed for the cafeteria is the most efficient for a commercial operation serving meals constantly, but is poorly suited to our instruction-oriented program. However, food lines could be made more orderly with more courtesy and co-operation from individual students. The Food Service Department has budgeted for a short order coffee shop installation for the small cafeteria

and this is planned for operation next year with an opening hour of 7:30 a.m. and continuous service throughout the day.

Commercial Cooking students spend many extra hours preparing buffets and ice carvings, which when exhibited are a source of pride to the whole institute. In addition they are charged with production responsibilities in connection with their learning experiences. This is equivalent to an architectural student being charged with the responsibility of having actual implementation of his research and plans for N.A.I.T. construction. Praise and criticism naturally follow actual production.

The Club Culinaire Executive, representing all Commercial Cooking students, have simply indicated as follows:

- i. They request Mr. Hoffman join them for lunch in the cafeteria.
- II. They will be pleased to buy his lunch.
- III. They will then be able to immediately act upon his complaints, if any, rather than face an old complaint when it is too late to be valid.

R.A. North, Director of
Business Ed. & Voc. Div.

Heart Transplants

Are heart transplants here to stay? Are they just a passing newsmaker? Because heart disease is our public health enemy number one these transplants concern every individual. Success in this field would mean hope for those suffering from incurable heart conditions and would prompt more people to donate their hearts for transplanting. On the other hand, failure in the field would mean a discouraging let down for people whose hopes have been built up too highly by our over enthusiastic news media.

It should also be pointed out

that doctors attempting heart transplants are working under adverse conditions: the donors are people who may have had some disease; the patients of transplants are near death due to a seriously affected heart which has caused a general deterioration of the body. Why don't the doctors give themselves a break by attempting a transplant from one healthy specimen to another? We train astronauts to serve as subjects for heart transplants? The rewards for those involved would be the same as for astronauts, if successful.

Maybe the development of a heart bank would reduce many problems that now exist in heart transplanting. Presently, the recipient must be prepared to wait for an unknown length of time before a suitable donor is found. If a store because of spare hearts was available the heart that would best suit the need of the patient would be used. So, are there any volunteers to fill the lonely and broken category?

The Sports Dept.
would like to
apologize to the
students who have
earned recognition
for their athletic
achievements and
should have been
mentioned this
edition.

Due to technical
difficulties the sports
page wasn't printed.

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PRO FLUORIDATION

Many people are sympathetic to the so called "underdog". One man or small group of men fighting for their rights against the tyranny of government, the medical professions, and the majority of voters can, in the eyes of man, look like a knight in shining armor. One who is fighting for ideals and one who still appears to believe in many of the ideals that you as younger, and generally less cynical adults still believe in, may swell in you a fount of emotion and a feeling that here is someone with whom you can identify. Before doing this, I would urge you to first try to objectively investigate the pros and cons of his argument.

Certainly, in many causes we are asked to support, we lack the technical knowledge and skill to make a meaningful decision. However, in a democratic society, the layman has the right and indeed the obligation to make decisions on issues, most of which he is ignorant. There are many ways of getting around this problem. Public forums (which take the form of a debate between "experts" followed by questions from the audience) is one such way.

Massive advertising campaigns, emotional public outcries, and ridiculous exaggerations on both sides of an argument serve only one purpose in that they bring the problems to the attention of an often too apathetic public. Outside of that they are pure garbage (to use a computer term). The one-sided arguments and vague generalizations one reads in advertisements are an insult to your intelligence and constitute a play for your support at strictly an emotional level.

Being astute and delving students of NAIT you probably have already deduced that I am referring specifically to the headlines in the last issue of the "Nugget". Although I feel my advice in the preceding paragraphs is general, I will use the fluoridation issue as a specific example of what I mean.

Some of the questions you would have to consider before making a decision on this issue are the following:

1. What is wrong with fluoridation of the water— Is it poisonous in concentration? If not, what proportions with water are safe?
2. Is it unethical to put chemicals in a public water supply? Is it undemocratic to adhere to or consider the wishes of the minority? If it is unethical, is it more unethical or less unethical than some of the things we are already doing for what we consider a greater good?
3. What are the backgrounds of the people involved in the dispute? What do medical doctors, dentists, and others for or against fluoridation stand to gain if the water is or is not, fluoridated? What political, religious, or other philosophy are the protagonists pushing?

The preceding questions I believe must be answered to your satisfaction before you make up your minds about the issue of fluoridation.

In problems of the type just mentioned, I think you will go wrong less frequently if you keep in mind that there is no such thing as an unbiased person. If you know his bias you will be better able to get the true meaning behind what he verbalizes. I, myself, am also biased. I believe fluoridation is good, if for no other reason than it costs me about \$60.00 per child per year less for dental bills after they started taking fluoride pills in their water.

The one thing which puzzles me most about anti-fluoridationists and pure water people is how pure do they want the water? Economically it is impossible to remove all the foreign particles from the water. The amount of fluoride being added to the water is probably about 1/100 the quantity of other chemicals such as NaCl, Ca(OH)₂, CaCO₃ and others which are naturally present and these if taken in large enough quantities are all poisonous. This is not counting the poisonous gas chlorine which we have been putting in the water for years. I sometimes wonder if our water will be purified by taking chlorine as well as fluorine out of the water and leaving nature's pure unadulterated diphtheria and typhoid germs in its place.

In conclusion then, I urge all students to objectively evaluate the arguments on both sides - then agree with me.

Yours truly,
D"W" Price

To: Chemical Technology Club:

The exploration club regrets the unfortunate incident of January 17 1968 involving some exploration club members and Mr. Don Gibson of Chemical Technology.

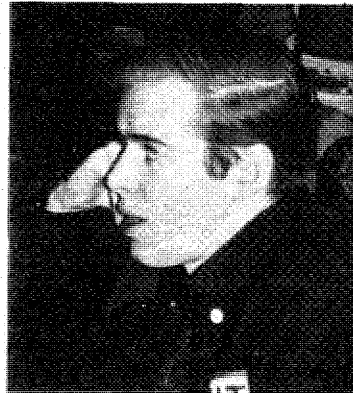
The exploration club states that this incident was not planned nor sanctioned by the club as a whole.

The club has accepted the responsibility to take disciplinary action against members involved.

Exploration Club Executives

STUDENT VOICE

Question - WHAT WERE YOUR IMPRESSIONS OF QUEEN WEEK?



Andrew Neggars
Electronics
Year AB-2

"I thought there was too much emphasis on sex. The queens were too scantily clad. They should be able to find some other talent to promote their campaign."

Penny Irvine
Dental Assisting
1st. Year

"Each technology represented had a really great theme and the enthusiasm for support was also great. It's too bad that so many kids just stood around at the noon hour dances, for I think they missed out on a lot of the fun and spirit of the campaigns."



Alvin Lazoruk
Architectural
Year B-2

"I believe that everyone who took part in any of the activities held during queen week had a great time and are looking forward to a bigger and better queen week next year."



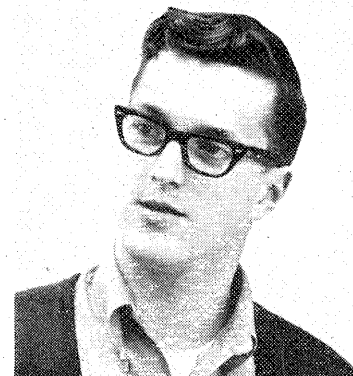
Brenda Strong
Dental Assisting
1st. Year

"The idea is great! I thought the candidates should have been shown together more often. The entertainment ideas were good but some of the bands were? (questionable)".



Geoff Lawrence
Photographic
2nd. Year

"Unfortunately I missed just about all of the campaign activities because of classes but from working with most of the girls in the studio I think they should all be queens. The formal was one of the best staged and one of the worst supported events of the school year. Spirit was so lacking that the crowning seemed to be almost anticlimatic."



Sharon Parreno
Dental Assisting
1st. Year

"I thought that all the groups had a good presentation for their queen candidates. All the themes were very well demonstrated as none appeared to be copied and the costumes were great. I felt every technology had put their utmost into promoting their queen."



OVERSEAS STUDENTS CLUB

The forty-two member club is comprised of students from such distant countries as Zambia, Jamaica, Swaziland, Nigeria, Kenya, Malaysia, Pakistan, Indonesia, India and Ceylon.

English is the most common language and in use in the debates chaired by Club President Chimya Mulenga, a Zambian student, in Civil Technology. The debates are concerned with religion, tribal customs, and education.

The executive is composed of President, Vice President, John Tomlinson, and Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Bellamy. Three staff advisors Mr. Hooks, Mr. Ottlay and Mr. Osborne help with bi-monthly meetings.

Belonging to the O.S.C. has many advantages.

1. Friendship with students from foreign countries which offers many chances to learn of their way of life.
2. The club competes as a group in games such as hockey and bad minton.
3. Entertainment such as films and

dramatics within the club.

President Chimya Mulenga has said, "We plan to increase our membership more and to increase the scope of our activities."

A foreign student trying to acclimatise to Nait faces a difficult period when he first registers. He is in a strange country, with a strange climate, food, culture, and environment. He must find accommodation and become accustomed to Edmonton. The Overseas Student Club, a semi-official Nait agency gives the student most of his much needed help in adjusting to his new way of life.

The O.S.C. constitution best expresses the function the club performs:

- I. Promotes functions and activities to familiarize overseas students with all aspects of Canadian Culture.
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Absence certificates will only be issued to those students who have reported to the Health Service Office during the course of their illness.

Phone calls will not be accepted as evidence of illness, for the issuing of absence slips.

CITADEL

One thing about Tiny Alice, the play currently featured at The Citadel Theatre--let 10 people see it and you'll likely get 10 varying interpretations of what playwright Edward Albee is trying to say.

However, there's unanimity in comments from a group of city and district clergymen invited to see The Citadel's productions of Tiny Alice, which runs to February 3.

"I enjoyed it immensely because of the sparkling spirit and excellent acting," said Rabbi Alexander Graubert, of Beth Shalom Congregation. "The Citadel deserves the highest praise for bringing a play like this to Edmonton, and I would like people to see it."

"The play wasn't an essay or a dramatic rendering of a standard philosophical concept. It was an experience--or a 'a happening'. It is timely, but hardly profound. Albee exhibits only a partial understanding of Christian religion, and worse still, he understands only partially the truly profound challenges in religion."

Added another minister: "It's a mystery play, a morality play, about truth and illusion, the substitute images we create...easy virtues, easy Gods, all the Gods that we create in our own image. The play is not hard to understand, but its allegorical elements are subject to many different interpretations. Every spectator will find a different meaning of his own. Audiences should just sit back and let it happen to them."

Harold Bennett, of the Church of Latter Day Saints, called the play timely. "Our society today is in danger of rotting from within. Tiny Alice will give cause for much contemplation and thought."

The play's meaning, as Mr. Bennett saw it, was that "every person no matter how faithful he is, can be tempted. Satan (as represented by the lawyer) and his strongest

weapon, Seduction, will destroy and move on. However, God will allow his church to be shaken but not destroyed."

"Albee's observations on wealth, established religion, service and martyrdom emerge sharply from the dramatic conflict," stated another minister. "The playwright believes that man is alone; that the universe is a void. Whatever illusion or symbolic replica of faith man invents to still his fears and help him accept the inevitability of his destiny may be called Tiny Alice."

Rev. Robert Wrigley, of the Unitarian Church of Edmonton, said the dialogue was "delightfully cruel and clever...The Church is not what is essentially attacked here. It's not significant enough to attack. Faith, belief, and optimism are attacked, and very well too."

Added Rev. Dr. T. L. Leadbeater, of Holy Trinity Anglican Church: "It deals with the conflicts created in human relationships due to failure to distinguish between myth and reality, the failure to distinguish between the wrapping on a package and its contents. The play is timely; there is considerable dialogue today on this theme, particularly in the church."

"To puzzle over the 'meaning' of Tiny Alice is to miss the play's complex, self-torturing but extraordinary actuality as drama," said another. "It is clearly the work of a playwright who has ambitions we can totally respect. A deep stream of dramatic perception and committed passion flow underground in him, and when it comes to the surface it irrigates our dry theatre the way almost nothing else is doing these days."

Tiny Alice stars Lynne Gorman and Roland Hewgill, and features Edward Holmes, Charles Herrick and Robert Silverman.

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AROUND THE CAMPUS WITH HANS SCHNEIDER

A major lack of interest and a minor lack of extra curricular activity facilities seem to exist at N.A.I.T. It is hard and at the same time unfair to point the finger at any one problem or accuse any individual.

Complaints can be heard constantly. We have lost the swimming pool for which we can blame no one but ourselves. The Student's Services-Building was scrapped because of a lack of finances. Does this mean we have to sit back and cry in our beer, milk, coffee or whatever it may be?

What facilities have you taken advantage of or what activities have you participated in? Have you made ANY contributions to this institute?

It is easy to sit back and complain for talk is cheap. It is another thing to do some constructive organization or to participate and try to improve existing organiza-

tions or facilities.

It has been pointed out to me that there are approximately 21 sports available to students at N.A.I.T. some of which are becoming extinct because of lack of interest. There are numerous non-technical activities such as flying, public speaking, working on the yearbook or participating in the effort of putting out a newspaper, that need your support. What does it take to create some interest?

Before it slips my mind, I would like to present a large bouquet of stinkweed to the girls of this institute. I know that my column isn't the most popular in the Nugget but I was sure some attempts would have been made by our young ladies to give the Unitarian Service Committee a helping hand. But then, we men all know that the opposite sex is great at making disappointments.

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TECHNOLOGY WRITE-UPS

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FASHION FOCUS

VALERIE PANIAK

Hat wise -- the brimmed hat or little beret comes in for Spring wear. Leghorn straw, piled high with flowers, has a delightfully curved, floppy brim that is most flattering.

New wool weaves are making their appearance. These are a cross between crepe and gabardine. Coats is pewter gray, with a V belt waistline and slashed side pockets are extra sharp in this fabric. Capes are definitely in for Spring. Wear them instead of a coat or when buying your new spring suit, select one with the cape jacket. Some suits have jaunty elbow-length capes or long full models. A versatile cape is in red, white and blue plaid (woollen). Capes can be worn with dresses, skirts, slacks. If you're the "sewing type" remember the fabric must be cut on the bias when sewing a cape.

After a year of mini-skirts and maxi-skirts, the 1930 styles are reappearing. Salmon pink and dove grey are the new "pet" colors. Hair dressers are already turning heads to flat finger waves (/?????) (such as Wallis Simpson wore when she married the Duke of Windsor

in 1936.) The long straight hair is definitely on its way out. Our poor hippies! Even shoes are going back to the round-toed shape. Red lipstick is supposed to be making a slow return. Very Slow!

Did you know that clothes for 1968 were taking a simpler line? The emphasis is on line, fabric, color contrast, and color in general, with little or no extraneous detail.

A word about Spring colors: lots and lots of beige as well as "loads" of neutrals. Pastels are going to be quite popular also. A beige gabardine suit goes in for a military air, (with epaulets and brass buttons). The jacket is longish; the short skirt is front pleated. If you're a budget minded seamstress head for the neutral colors in your material store.

Just a word to the men (if they happen to look this way). The fashion picture for spring includes: color and pattern explosion--color key separates--shape in suits--inverted pleats instead of vents--the look of more and more vests, blazers, blazers, and still more blazers and many of them double-breasted.

STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

One of the more important, if not the most important step a Nait student takes, is entering the Student Placement Office for a job interview. The only worry the student has is getting the interview over and making a good impression to the prospective employer. The average student knows little of the behind the scenes activity in the Student Placement Office. The Student Placement Officer, Mr. O'Keefe, sends out letters each year to employers informing them of the students to be hired and the number of graduates in the technologies. An association of employers has a yearly meeting

with Placement Officers of all Technical Institutes and Universities to discuss mutual problems and courses offered. This yearly meeting and pamphlets are sent out to prospective employers is a public relations service conducted for the Nait students. This service has brought employers from coast to coast to hire Nait graduates. The Student Placement Office places the majority of students in positions in Alberta but a sizable number are placed in other provinces. Even with poor economic conditions, Mr. O'Keefe reports that job interviews are running as

heavily as last year.

To help speed interviews Mr. O'Keefe suggests that students hand in their personal interview sheets two or three days in advance. Whenever possible students should contact the S.P.O. as soon as they learn that they can not attend a job interview. This gives the S.P.O. time to contact students on a reserve list for an opportunity to be interviewed.

Mr. O'Keefe wishes to express his thanks to the Naitsa Executive, Nugget Staff, and Mr. Meadus for the use of the Student offices for interviews.

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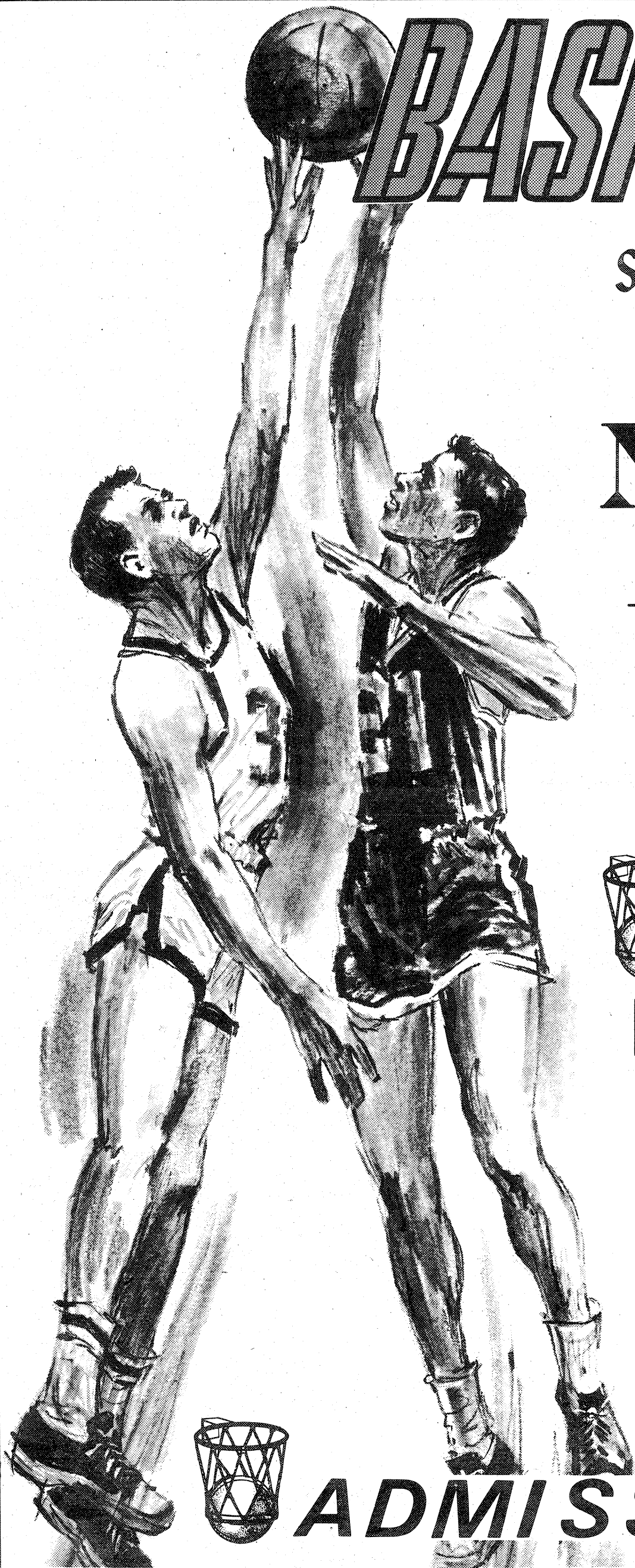
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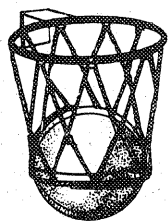




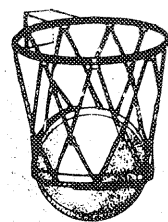
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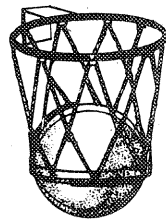
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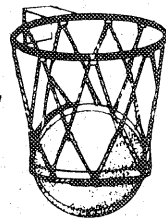
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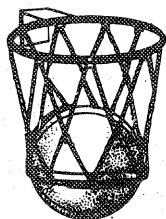
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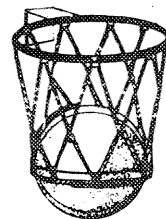
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A REPLY TO A REPLY

"War is declared". Now isn't that cute! And so forceful too! I am referring to that letter, or attempt at one, which appeared in the last Nugget regarding Electronics' stand that the paper has been unfair in printing a barrage of material degrading to their Technology. Now how childish can you get? Let's take their letter bit by bit and tear it to shreds.

"The mention of our 'tea party' was a ... fabrication of a twisted and warped mind..." Now I take that personally as I believe he was referring to my column. I know this is a lie because my mind is completely sane. It is HIS mind that is twisted and warped. And he does not deny that tea will be served if such a party is held. Yes sir, they really do swing!

Then this individual goes on to say that the personal who called the the '106 St. HELL'S ANGELS' is emotional and jealous. Who could be jealous of a bunch of raving lunatics who made complete asses of themselves at the recent Bathub Races - jacks and all! It is THEY who need the psychiatric care!

further on we read that they are proud of their jackets and wear them "to be told apart from the mundant masses." They MUST be proud of their jackets - especially if they wear them to job interviews. Sure creates a good impression on the employer.

And then comes the part about participation in the activities at NAIT. With this I have to agree. After all, they are the largest club, so therefore they must have more "sweeties" in it to be able to come out first in the badminton. Especially that living doll with the hair down to his shoulders. Betcha he got all the job offers - in Beauty Culture!

Then he goes on to complain that we left the burden of the Yearbook on their shoulders. Of course we don't expect 30 guys - and 1 living doll - to rush down and take over. But as of yet, I haven't seen ONE Electronics jacket even so much as peer in the Yearbook door to see what's going on. You can find time to fool around the boob-tube, but help someone else - Heaven forbid!

Finally there is a P.S. to the letter which mentions that SANTA CLAUS was an Electronics student. If you ask me, this statment should have appeared at the very beginning of the letter because THAT is the only point worth mentioning in the whole letter. And it is greatly appreciated that Saul Rabinovitz consented to play the part of the Jolly Old Man.

But let's get with it Electronics. You must be able to find a writer amongst your masses who can come up with facts and figures that hold water. You just drowned yourselves on this attempt!

Mr. Meadus is at it again. He's having his office redecorated. Now this may not seem important to you at the moment, but let's take a look at what improvements are going to be made.

We can excuse the fact that it was painted icy-blue. It suits his personality. The cracks in the plaster also needed mending. But the wall-to-wall broadloom was totally unnecessary. It was also brought to my attention that a color T.V. will soon be seen plopped on top of his desk. Because of the red tape he is trying to avoid, many of the innovations have been put on a long range program. I only have time to mention a few, so let's get started.

To enable him to use his mind to its greatest capacity, he is installing a Telefunken stereo set which will see 27 speakers being built into the walls. Thus, stimulating music will penetrate his brain at every turn. But he can't think while sitting in his usual chair, so he's having an 8' round bed brought in to assure that he is well rested before coming up with solutions that may save the Institute from a very diabolical. Of course, for just routine matters, the "Captain" will seat himself in a luxurious leather chair, movable to any position at the touch of a button. Now no captain should be without refreshment, so the compensate for this, Mr. Meadus will have finger-tip control on his completely automatic bar, neatly concealed in the bottom drawer of his filing cabinet. He has not released information on what it will contain.

As you can see these innovations are all for the bettering of the Students Co-ordinator so that he will be more adept at handling the mountain of problems that face him every day. And he thanks all those students who voted "yes" for the increase in student fees. How else did you expect him to afford these things?

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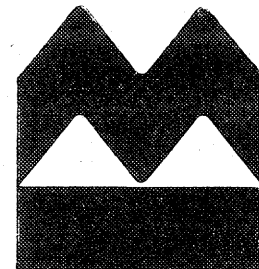
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