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## NAIT ATTENDS SASKATOON-LETHBRIDGE CONFERENCES

**SASKATOON**—On November 28, 29, and 30th, 1969 six members of your Students Association attended a conference in Saskatoon, at the Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences (SIAAS).

The purpose of the conference was to bring technical institutes together to discuss common problems and goals. Institutes attending were: Manitoba Institute of Technology, Winnipeg; Manitoba Vocational Centre, Brandon; Saskatchewan Technical Institute, Moose Jaw; and NAIT.

On Saturday afternoon we were given a guided tour of SIAAS by their vice principal. We gained some ideas for improvements which could be made around NAIT including a carpet in the library. The differences in acoustics made the atmosphere within the library much more atune to studying.

On Saturday afternoon directorate discussion groups were set up and the results of the discussion within each group follows. EXECUTIVE GROUP ATTENDED BY LEIGH BOND AND JIM DELANCY.

The executive discussion group was headed by the president of SIAAS.

The hiring of a union director for continuity between successive student executives was the first point brought up. MIT was in favor of a union director but Jim and Leigh convinced them that a position similar to that of Mr. Meadus's, our Student Services Director, may be more beneficial. A union director, would have to be hired by the students association and within small institutes such as our own, which is operating on a

relatively small budget, this would not be possible. The salary of such a person is estimated in excess of \$6,000.00.

A second point was the setting up of a sensitivity session after the elections and appointments of the new executive and other student positions each year. This we agreed should be done and set up in a physical setting such that all people old and new, would have to associate, talk and learn, from each other. This physical setting would have to be where there is no access to any other stimuli.

Also discussed in the executive group was the disciplinary board set up at MIT. It consists of two students and four staff members. A letter has been written to the external vice-president of MIT for more information on this disciplinary board.

**SOCIAL COUNCIL GROUP ATTENDED BY VAL PERRA**

The Social Directorate was headed by SIAAS Social Convenor, Mardy Smith.

A guest speaker to this group was Harley Greening from a book-ing agency in Saskatoon.

The conclusion of this group was that the different technologies should get together, get common bands, arrange dates so they don't conflict and in this way obtain entertainers for less.

**TREASURERS GROUP ATTENDED BY TERRY OFRIM**

MIT has an enrollment of 3,800 students with a total budget of \$24,000 which is extremely low in comparison to other institutes of that size. This is mainly because of the fact that they have no compulsory Students Association fees.

From voluntary student fees they receive \$4,000 at \$3.00 per person. The balance, of \$20,000, is received from vending machines revenue (West-Mar).

Brandon has an enrollment of 400 - 600 students and a total of \$1,200 for a budget. Again their budget is low because of non-compulsory fees and Manpower students who are sponsored by the government.

**SPORTS DIRECTORATE ATTENDED BY BONNIE ROYCE**

Points which were brought out: 1. At SIAAS Physical Education is compulsory for two years. Bonnie feels that, if possible, this should be carried out as an option at NAIT.

2. SIAAS sports representatives and teams will be coming to NAIT on January 31, 1970 to observe our set-up of sports.

The delegates attending found the conference very profitable because they were able to discuss their problems with people who were in a similar educational atmosphere.

From the discussion after the banquet Saturday night all attending delegations felt that a loose union would be beneficial.

The most important result of this conference was the election of a Prairie Provinces Institute organizer in the person of Dave Wardman who is presently the External Vice President of SIAAS.

### LETHBRIDGE

On November 28th, students from Alberta college converged on Lethbridge for the fall Col-

lege Conference. In addition to the attending colleges (Lethbridge Community College, Medicine Hat College, Red Deer College, Grande Prairie College, Vermillion College, and Mount Royal College), NAIT and SAIT had been invited to send representatives in an advisory capacity. Representing NAIT were NAITSA president Eric Lishman, NAITSA vice-president Jim Draginda, NUGGET EDITORS Maurice Mabillard and Larry Bush, and Jim Stimson of the Public Relations Dept. SAIT declined the invitation.

The agenda consisted of various topics including liquorage, summer employment, insurance, the College Act, communication between colleges, and perhaps the most important subject discussed was the problem of transferability.

Many colleges are forced to finish their courses in the United States because Canadian universities will not give them accreditation. Rick France, chairman of the Alberta Colleges Commission, wrote Mr. Clarke, the minister of Education regarding this problem. Mr. Clarke replied stating that he was not aware of the problem and asked the commission a number of questions regarding students going to the States. The commission has undertaken a detailed study of university requirements in Canada regarding the number of students graduating from colleges and leaving Canada to finish their degrees. The results of this study will be passed on to NAIT.

**Newspaper representatives**  
Newspaper representatives met to discuss problems of college newspapers. A comparison showed there is a sizeable difference in the budgets allotted to the different colleges with the result that the quality of some low-budgeted newspapers is lacking. The smaller newspapers can't afford to have their newspapers professionally printed. Content was discussed and the general feeling was that student newspapers should contain not more than 50% local news. The other 50% should be devoted to enlightening students to the activities of other colleges, and any social or political issues that will have an effect on the lives of people in general.

Jim Draginda discussed the setting up of an athletic board at NAIT. Due to the increasing numbers of students at NAIT and the size of the athletic programs budget, it is felt that a separate controlling body is needed to administer the athletic program. This body would be separate from NAITSA but represented on Council. Jim has contacted various institutes in Canada and is presently compiling a report on the Athletic Board to be presented to Council at the first meeting in the New Year. He met with the Athletic representatives at the conference and is currently studying the information he gathered.

Other discussions were general in nature, and representatives exchanged ideas, problems and solutions.

## STUDENTS ON THE INCREASE

The number of high school students entering Alberta from other provinces and countries is increasing steadily, says Dr. R.E. Rees, associate deputy minister of education.

Statistics released by the department of education show that during the 1968-69 school year, 3,353 high school students entered Alberta from other provinces, while another 1,135 came from countries outside Canada.

Students entering Alberta high schools from outside the province submit their official certificates or statements of standing to the department of education so that they can be evaluated for entrance into the Alberta high school program.

Students from other provinces submit their documents to the supervisor of the examination branch, while students from other countries send their documents to the registrar, department of education.

The evaluations also enable the applicant to gain admission to vocational or professional organ-

izations and to provide employers with educational qualifications.

In most cases, the department evaluates the qualifications of students who have attained a Grade 9 diploma. Standings of students in lower grades are usually evaluated at the local school level.

High school evaluations for students from outside Canada numbered 1,023 in the 1967-68 school year, 625 in 1966-67 and 551 in 1965-66. Evaluations from other provinces totalled 3,579 in 1967-68 and 3,200 in 1966-67.

"The figures indicate that a great many people are moving into the province," Dr. Rees said. He said the statistics reflect "the mobility" of Canadians as well as persons from other countries.

Such figures, Dr. Rees added, have implications for education both provincially and nationally. They may mean that education in other provinces "equates well with what we do in Alberta."

The figures also suggest that there is a similar flow of high school students from Alberta to

other provinces and raise the question of student mobility within the province itself, he said.

S.T. Nichols, supervisor of the examination branch, says Saskatchewan contributes the most high school students to Alberta, followed by British Columbia and Ontario.

Registrar J.I. Sheppy points out that the United States continues to contribute the most high school students to Alberta of all countries outside Canada. Other major contributors are Hong Kong, the United Kingdom and Europe.

The breakdown of evaluations

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DIRECTORIES  
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from outside Canada during 1968-69: United States (360), United Kingdom (135), East Asia (48), Australia and New Zealand (26), West Indies (70), Africa (46), Europe (115), South America (10), Hong Kong (212), Germany (39), India (38), Philippines (18), Others (18).

The number of foreign evaluations since July 1, for the 1969-70 school year, now totals 776.

Mr. Sheppy noted that there was "a sharp increase" from the 1966-67 school year to the 1967-68 scho-

ol year but "a levelling off" occurred between 1967-68 and 1968-69.

He said it is too early to predict what sort of increase can be expected for the 1969-70 school term. Counting will continue until June 30, 1970.

Dr. Rees noted that the department studied the question of student mobility within the province about four years ago and found a significant shift from rural areas to the cities.

### NUGGET OPINION POLL

On pages 4 and 5 of this issue, you will find the results of the opinion poll we ran about a month ago. We took a non-random sample of NAIT students to find out what the typical student deals about various topics concerning them. We would like to make it clear that the samples taken were very small in comparison to the student population of this Institute. As a result the percentages indicated on pages 4 and 5 cannot be fairly represented as a good cross-section of NAIT students. However, the poll has shed light on quite a few interesting issues, especially the section on drugs.

The NAIT Student Executive is alarmed at the figures we show as to the percentages of students who are using drugs. Because of this, NAITSA will be running their own questionnaire in the near future, which will be given to ALL of the NAIT students. It is hoped that by doing this a clear picture of the drug situation at NAIT will be established.

The fact that NAITSA is interested in the results of our poll indicates to us that our efforts were not in vain, and as you read the results you will probably be as surprised as we were as to the attitudes of typical NAIT students.

## EDITORIAL

One of the busiest areas of this Institute at certain times of the day is the main entrance to the parking lot on Princess Elizabeth Avenue. Between the hours of 7 and 8 in the morning and 4 and 5 in the afternoon, this area is one of the most dangerous driving zones in Edmonton. In the morning drivers heading east have the sun in their eyes while in the afternoon the same is true for the drivers heading west. With the glare of the sun of the pavement it is very hard to see pedestrians, and more than one person has come close to being hit while trying to cross the street. As well as the pedestrian problem, long lines of cars wait to pull into and out of the main entrance to NAIT. Often in heavy traffic some of these drivers get impatient and attempt to squeeze into the main line of traffic. At the same time cars from the parking lot entrance almost directly across from ours are also trying to get into the main line of traffic. If this situation continues to exist, it will only be a matter of time until a fatality will be recorded at that point. Solution—install a set of controlled traffic lights at that intersection. The danger would be greatly reduced if the traffic flow would be regulated during the rush hour in the morning and afternoon.

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The NUGGET is negotiating to obtain news from Canadian University Press. The editors feel that it is important for students at NAIT to know what is happening on other campuses in different parts of Canada. It is hoped that in the future about one half will consist of outside news and social or political issues which have an effect on our lives. We invite your comments on this idea.

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It appears that we will soon be distributing the handbook on birth control to NAIT students. NAITSA has approved the purchase of these booklets (with the deletion of the introduction page which was considered to be detrimental to the system). Watch the NUGGET and we will keep you informed on later developments.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I think the city is very unfair in the way they charge the Edmonton Public Library membership fees. A student who comes to NAIT and is not from Edmonton is considered a non-resident. That's true. A student going to NAIT and living in Edmonton is a resident. True also.

The above two statements are true. But, the one I am interested in is not fair. To join the library and have its privileges for two years a resident student pays only 25 cents. While a non-resident must pay \$6.00 for a two year membership. For this reason I think the city and library people are being very unfair.

A student is a student whether he is a resident or a non-resident. Why should the library re-

strict its services to certain classes of students depending on where they live.

I would like to see NAITSA approach the Edmonton Public Library and see if it's possible to charge all students a flat membership per year, rather than have such an outrageous difference in fees charged.

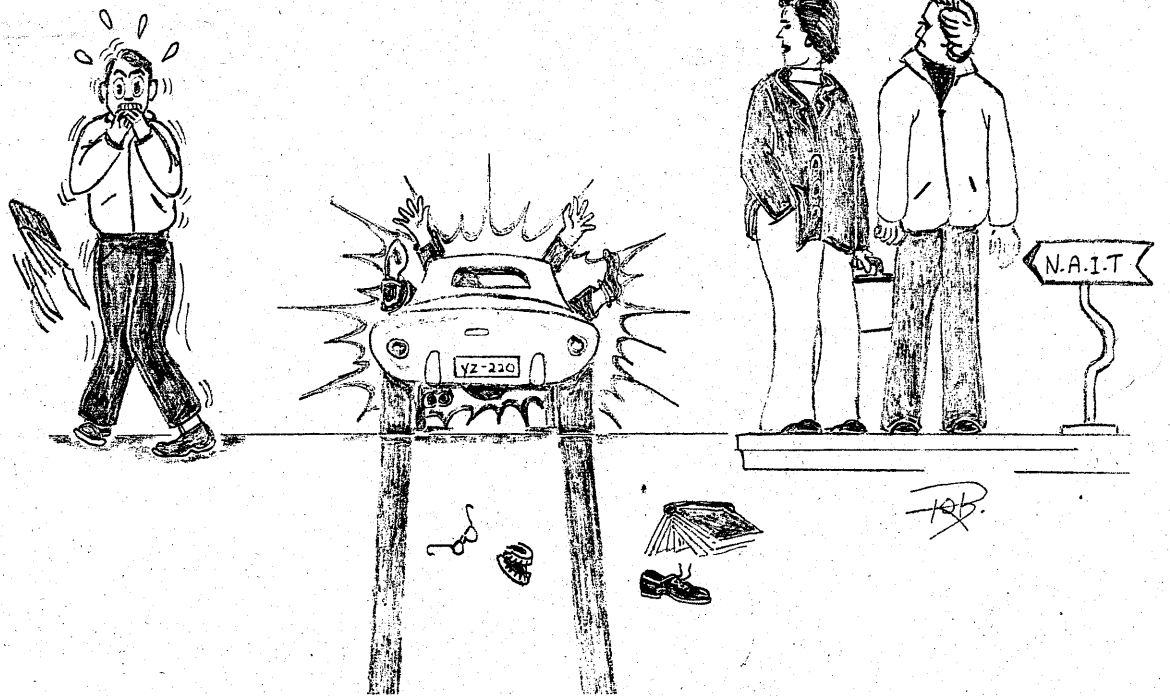
You can say the differences in price is because one group pays taxes and the other doesn't. I know that's a difference, but why such a spread from 25 cents to \$6.00? Wouldn't it be more fair if all students were charged a flat rate?

Gerald Gordon

Letter to the Editor

This is not a complimentary letter, but a few paragraphs of criticism directed upon your suppos-

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LIGHTS??...AH-ER-WELL I GUESS MAYBE WE DO NEED THEM!

ed editorials. One would think that with a paper of obviously limited space, the editor would scrap articles of no apparent worth, and replace with something more appropriate.

Editorials, as such, are very much in demand, as many people are constantly searching for new ideas and opinions. The background of the editorials presented in your newspaper are of apparent interest and very much worth the undivided attention of your readers, but your presentation is largely the worst bunch of compiled nonsense that I've read in a long time. The purpose of the editorial is to opine on a supposed truism or fact present in our everyday lives, or otherwise. You seem to think that one can compile four paragraphs of facts and then in seven words present your opinion in terms such as: "come on gang, let's get with it". Your editorials definitely lack something, and most definitely leave something to be desired, and I'm sure that upon a second glance you will agree.

My suggestion would be to orientate yourself to more commercial journalism, and seek a fresh format for yours, then proceed from there. Good journalism is always a pleasure to read.

Concerned Reader

### TECHNOLOGY JACKETS

In April 1969 the Social Services Technology ordered their jackets through the Reynolds Manufacturing Company. The sales representative for the referenced company is Mr. Douglas McKenzie.

The jackets were received at the end of May 1969. Some of both the boy's and girl's jackets were an incorrect fit. On completion of alterations a further charge was made to the student. The delay in receiving the altered jackets has been so extensive that some of the students are requesting a full refund. To date there are still some students who have not yet received their altered jackets.

This technology is not in agreement with the NAIT policy of having only one distributor represented. We feel that a better choice of styles and materials could be made available to the student if a more competitive situation existed.

A complaint concerning the referenced company and its product has been submitted to the Better Business Bureau of Edmonton.

PAULINE PORCINA

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The Canadian populace has developed a ho-hum attitude as far as the Vietnam conflict is concerned. They have even promoted the scheme of allowing Red China into the United Nations, which will, hopefully, be defeated. A journal staff reporter wrote an article on Cpl. Dan Urban, who stated that there are approximately 2,000 Canadians in the American Armed Forces. But through the kind co-operation of the Pentagon, and the office of the U.S. Secretary of Defense, we find that there closer to 3,000 Canadians who feel that the peoples of South Vietnam are justified in their attempt to bring an end to Communist aggression. Although the casualty is high for the U.S. (40,000 killed, and another 200,000 wounded) the casualty rate for the Viet Cong and Chinese Communist is much higher, and, we might add, because of superior weaponry, for the U.S. Communist aggression will not be able to continue at its present growing rate in Southeast Asia. Canada would do well to initiate a compulsory DRAFT: If not to build her military might, to clean up a lot of degenerates, and draft dodgers whose presence are being felt on the Canadian scene. What some of these people should see, is the complete disregard "Charlie" has for both civilians and the Military alike. I'm sure that the average Canadian would like to see his wife (or girlfriend) repeatedly raped, or tortured to the extent that she bleeds to death. I have had the dubious honor, or dishonor, to be with a recon patrol who stumbled onto such a horror, and in some cases even helped with burial (this being again regulations). Or they would have the honor of being pinned down by either machine gun or

or mortar fire, or in some cases both accompanied by heavy artillery, and seeing the medics being picked off like flies. (the GENEVA Convention states that hospital corpsman should not be hindered in any way while administering to wounded, or the evacuation thereof). Those so called peaceniks have never had a buddy bleed to death in their arms, because the medics are all laying dead, or bleeding to death themselves. It hurts me, first of all as a Canadian, then as an individual, to see various anti-war demonstrations (which are communist aspired) by the students of Canadian Universities and various other Institutes of higher education. These people probably never have seen a close friend die, and probably never will. Unless of course, he gets mauled at yet another peaceful anti-war demonstration.

This writer is twenty-four years of age, and was stationed in danang and Pleiku with the first marine division, first as a rifleman with the Fifth Regiment.

Dennis Carson-Roebuck

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# MUSIC

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## GAY DELORNE, WAYNE KOZAK OF DJANGO

For a long time now, I've been wanting to write about Canadian musicians, and their acceptance in music. Having been scooped by Chatelaine, Macleans and the Weekend, I have decided to compile a list of groups, singers, and composers from Canada. Some groups are all Canadian, while others contain only one Canadian member. Undoubtedly, I have missed some artists.

-Holger Peterson

Rhinoceros  
Mamas & Papas  
Steppenwolf  
The Band  
Young Rascals  
(old) Buffalo Springfield  
Walker Brothers  
East of Eden  
Crazy World of Arthur Brown  
Spring

Buckstone Hardware  
Collectors  
Three Dog Night  
Motherlode  
Leonard Cohen  
Guess Who  
McKenna Mendelson Mainline  
(old) Moby Grape  
Crosby, Still, Nash & Young  
Neil Young  
Kensington Market  
Life  
Django  
Gordon Lightfoot  
Galt McDermont (Hair)  
Crazy Horse  
Joni Mitchell  
Irish Rovers  
Mars Bonfire  
Tom Northcott  
Bobby Taylor & The Vancouvers  
The Churls  
Paul Anka

MOTHER FAITH-Living with the Animals Mercury SR 61194 Mother Earth Presents Tracy Nelson Country Mercury SR-61230

It seems that nowadays, every good female "rock" singer is compared to either Janis Joplin, Grace Slick, or Julie Driscoll. Tracy Nelson could easily be compared to any of these great artists but why bother. Good singers and musicians each have something individual in their styles. Something that shouldn't be compared to someone else's standards, but rather should be judged upon its own merit.

Tracy sings about half of the songs on "Living With The Animals" with R.P. St. John, Jr. singing the other half. The musicians on this album are incredible with no less than twenty people taking part. It's a versatile album with a variety of styles present but all done honestly with a bluesy touch.

### Witness

The Poppy Family  
Troyka  
Lighthouse  
Eless Snake  
Black Wineberg  
Nucleus  
Mother Tuckers Yellow Duck  
Papa Bears  
The Archies  
Kenny O'Dell  
The Mongrels  
Howie Vickers  
Mock Duck  
The Lovin' Spoonful (old)  
Buffy St. Marie  
The Paupers  
49th Parallel  
The Mandala  
Barry Allen  
Blood Sweat & Tears  
Wes Dakus & The Rebels  
Bobby Curtola  
David Clayton Thomas  
The Pat Macs  
The Stoney Plain  
Stitch in Tyme  
Sugar Shoppe  
Sugar & Spice  
Sparrow  
The Original Cast  
The Staccatos  
The Esquires  
Young - Holt Unlimited  
The Five Man Electrical Band  
Lenny Breau  
3's A Crowd

# RECORD REVIEWS

"Tracy Nelson Country" features her singing a tasteful collection of country and bluegrass songs. Again the background musicians are exceptional but this time a collection of the best Nashville studio musicians. As the liner notes indicate, the music on the album is the pure, simple, country blues of the land.

Tracy Nelson sings beautifully with her voice flowing naturally and not strained. Both are refreshing albums to listen to.

The Johnny Almond Music Machine - Johnny Almond - Deram DES 18030

Johnny Almond is one of England's jazz-blues greats. At the age of 22 he is constantly in demand for recording, as a soloist, or as part of a front line. His talent has been previously exposed in his playing with Zoot Money, Chicken Shack, Allen Price, Martha Velez and most recently on John Mayall's "Turning Point" album.

On this, his first solo album, he plays: tenor, alto, baritone, flute, alto flute, organ, vibes, mellotron, and bass clarinet. The album itself is truly fine. But what else can you expect from a talent such as his?



## CLAIR LAWRENCE OF THE COLLECTORS

SHIRL MILETE - Poppy PYS 40,005 Shirl Milete sounds a lot like Johnny Cash which hopefully will sell a lot of records for him. But, unlike many Country and Western, beer drinking, truck driving singers, he writes contemporary, lyrical, and sometimes extremely topical songs. The first song on the album is entitled "Hell Walks The Streets", a song about slums, their conditions and the rich peoples attitudes towards them. This song is indicative of much of Shirl Milete's material; powerful, sensitive, and extremely meaningful. Some of the other songs are entitled "Love Child (Where Will You Go)", "Afraid to Rock the Board", "I Wonder if Canada's Cold" and "Cocaine". Each song is self explanatory as to the lyrical content.

Shirl Milte is a very worthwhile talent that certainly deserves more than just a few listens.

BIB MAMA THORNTON - STRONGER THAN DIRTY MERCURY SR 61225

As the blues revival continues, more and more previously suppressed artists are finally getting the exposure they deserve.

Bib Mama Thornton's debut album on Mercury is giving her that exposure. In 1953 the "200 pound plus" singer recorded a song called "Hound Dog." The same song that made Elvis Presley famous in 1955. Big Mama sold over 2 million copies of the record, got paid \$500, and has never had a hit record since. Presley's later version went much bigger simply because hundreds of radio stations had refused to play Big Mama's

version because she was a negro. It seems that she and many other negro artists paved the way for a string of white so called originators of Rock and Roll.

"Stronger than Dirt" is a really fine album. All of the songs I believe have been previously recorded by other artists but Big Mama's unique style makes them seem like a new song. Hound Dog is included on the album as well as "Ball and Chain" the song written by Mama Thornton and made so famous by Janis Joplin. Booker T. Jones' "Born Under a Bad Sign", "Summertime", Muddy Water's "Rolling Stone" and a few other standards are also included.

A very worthwhile album for anybody who appreciates good music and especially good blues.

Townes Van Zandt - Our Mother The Mountain Poppy PYS 40,004 - Townes Van Zandt Poppy PYS 40,007

With simplicity being the big thing in music these days, Townes Van Zandt's two albums on the Poppy label hopefully will fare well commercially. The Houston based singer seems to have an endless writing ability having both albums released within two months.

He accompanies himself on guitar with a very smooth and polished style, Townes Van Zandt's lyrics are very delicate and sensitive. It will probably only be a matter of time before much of his material is recorded by other artists. There is also much leeway for interpretation.

Above all, Townes Van Zandt's music is gentle which makes it a pleasure to listen to especially after a hard day.

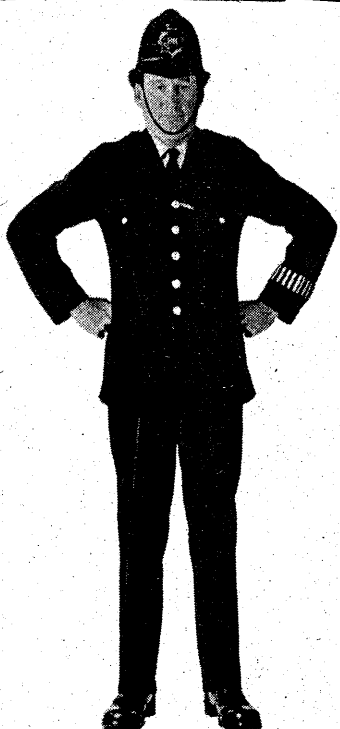


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## OPINION

## POLL

## PERSONAL

## FEMALE (60 POLLS RETURNED)

1. Age: Average age 19 years.
2. Do you have a boyfriend?  
77% have boyfriends  
20% have no boyfriends  
1% married  
2% engaged
3. What does your boyfriend do?  
74% work  
16% university  
10% NAIT
4. Are you going steady?  
53% go steady or are engaged  
1% married  
46% don't go steady  
Of those that go steady:  
39% less than one year  
13% more than one year  
16% 2 years  
32% engaged or have gone steady  
2 or more years.
5. Do you plan to marry your present boyfriend?  
38% yes  
33% no  
1% already married  
28% undecided or no comment
6. Do you have sexual relations with your boyfriend?  
27% yes  
46% no  
1% married  
26% no comment
7. Do you believe in marriage?  
91% yes  
9% no or no comment
8. If you believe in marriage, will you marry before 20, between 20 and 25 or over 25?  
57% 20-25 years  
17% 20 years  
20% over 25 years  
6% no comment
9. Do you drink?  
88% yes  
8% no  
4% no comment
- How often?  
42% regularly  
45% rarely  
13% no comment
- How much?  
32% little  
30% lots  
22% moderate  
16% no comment
10. Do you take drugs?  
78% no  
17% yes  
5% no comment
- What?  
43% hash  
29% marijuana  
7% acid  
36% no comment
- How often?  
50% regularly  
33% no comment  
17% not often  
15% take more than 1 drug.

## SOCIAL

1. Do you like going to parties?  
95% yes  
5% no
2. Do you like going to dances?  
93% yes  
5% no  
2% sometimes

3. What type of music do you like?  
25% popular  
51% everything  
8% folk  
8% country and western  
3% classical  
2% jazz  
4% expressed strong dislike for country and western  
3% other
4. Do you have any hobbies?  
30% expressed strong liking for sewing, knitting, cooking.  
--extremely varied interests.
5. Pet Peeves about NAIT:  
Extremely varied.

## MALE APPEARANCE

1. Do the boys at NAIT appeal to you?  
33% no  
29% yes  
38% indifferent
2. What hair length do you prefer on boys?  
63% medium  
28% short  
7% long  
2% no comment
3. Do you like the modern look on boys (flared slacks, etc.)?  
87% yes  
13% no

## MISCELLANEOUS

1. Do you enjoy sports?  
95% yes  
5% no
- What types?  
78% team games  
15% individual games  
7% spectator  
--mostly basketball, volleyball and football.
2. Do you go to any games?  
60% yes  
22% no  
18% occasionally  
--football is the most popular choice
3. Do you know what NAITSA is?  
58% yes  
17% NAIT student association  
6% NAIT store  
14  
13% no
4. Do you enjoy reading the NUGGET?  
85% yes  
7% no  
3% sometimes  
2% never read it
- What Part?  
47% all  
8% some of it  
8% most of it  
37% miscellaneous
5. Do you feel that there is anything in the NUGGET for girls?  
20% no  
28% not really  
33% yes
6. What would you like to see in the NUGGET?  
100% varied opinions
7. Who is Eric Lishman?  
58% NAITSA President  
21% didn't know  
21% man with Pink Panther  
Someone from Nugget  
A male  
Editor of Nugget  
et.c., etc., etc.

## PERSONAL

## MALE (112 POLLS RETURNED)

1. Age: Average age 20 years.
- Do you have a girlfriend?  
63% yes  
26% no  
4% married  
7% no comment
3. What does your girlfriend do?  
35% work  
12% university  
7% NAIT  
46% other
4. Are you going steady?  
35% steady or engaged?  
4% married  
61% no
5. Do you plan to marry your present girlfriend?  
25% yes  
36% no  
4% already married  
35% undecided
6. Do you have sexual relations with your girlfriend?  
50% yes  
35% no  
4% married  
11% no comment
7. Do you believe in marriage?  
86% yes  
14% no
8. If you believe in marriage, will you marry before 20, between 20-25 or over 25?  
49% 20-25 years  
29% 20 or under  
47% over 25  
2% no comment
9. Do you drink?  
88% yes  
12% no
- How often?  
53% regularly  
33% rarely  
14% no comment
- How much?  
35% moderate  
14% no comment  
27% little  
24% lots
10. Do you take drugs?  
65% no  
31% yes  
4% no comment
- What?  
26% hash  
40% marijuana  
24% acid  
5% codeine  
5% mescaline
- How often?  
38% regularly  
9% no comment  
53% not often  
35% take more than one drug

## SOCIAL

1. Do you like going to parties?  
93% yes  
5% no  
2% no comment
2. Do you like going to dances?  
82% yes  
18% no

3. What type of music do you like?  
53% popular  
17% everything  
8% folk  
7% country and western  
6% classical  
7% jazz  
2% other
4. Do you have any hobbies?  
--cars, sports, music, extremely varied interests.
5. Pet Peeve about NAIT?  
--lack of school spirit  
not enough girls  
extremely varied opinions

## FEMALE APPEARANCE

1. Do the girls at NAIT appeal to you?  
12% no  
28% yes  
60% indifferent
2. What hair length do you prefer on girls.  
24% medium  
17% short  
58% long  
1% indifferent
- 3/ Do you like the modern look on girls?  
68% yes  
16% no  
16% indifferent

## MISCELLANEOUS

1. Do you enjoy sports?  
91% yes  
9% no
- What types?  
55% team sports  
15% individual  
27% all  
3% spectator  
mostly hockey and football
2. Do you go to any games?  
62% yes  
38% no  
mostly hockey and football
3. Do you know what NAITSA is?  
57% yes  
21% Student Assoc.  
22% no
4. Do you enjoy reading the Nugget?  
66% yes  
21% no  
13% sometimes
- What part?  
34% all  
42% some  
5% none  
19% no comment
5. Do you feel there is anything in the NUGGET for guys?  
49% yes  
28% no  
23% varied opinions
6. What would you like to see in the NUGGET?  
--more girls  
varied opinions
7. Who is Eric Lishman?  
46% NAITSA President  
54% didn't know  
--president of Israel  
editor of the Nugget  
Who is Alfred E. Neuman  
the Great Pumpkin





**NUGGET PLAYMATE OF THE WEEK**  
**PAULA TITIRYN-DENTAL**

## COUNCIL CAPERS

by SHARON CLARK

The December 3rd Council meeting was opened by President Eric Lishman requesting that motions to be made be presented to him at least 24 hours before council meetings. He also stated that he had sent a letter on November 11, concerning the birth control pamphlets, for which he had, as yet, no reply. Next, a letter from the U of A students union was read. This letter stated that in order for activities taking place at university to receive proper publicity, notice of these activities must be given to the Activities Co-ordinator the Friday before they are scheduled.

Leigh Bond then reported on the Saskatoon conference attended by himself and five other NAIT students on the weekend of November 28. There were five schools represented: NAIT, MIT, Saskatchewan Tech., Brandon Vocational Institute, and SIAAS. A dance followed registration on Friday night. Saturday morning was given over to general discussion which broke into group discussion in the afternoon. The Treasurers group discovered that NAIT has the largest budget of the five representative schools. Also, it is of special

note that SIAAS will be at NAIT on Jan. 31, at which time there will be a dance as well as team sports.

Next, Jim Draginda spoke briefly on the Colleges Conference he attended in Lethbridge last weekend. The transferability of courses and the possibility of setting up an Athletics Board at NAIT were discussed.

Valerie Perra reported on Queen Week. The deadline for choosing a candidate is December 15. Forms are available from Val. She next reported on two changes made in Queen Week rules. First, that any technology not running a queen and found interfering in any way with a technology running a queen would be barred from all institute functions. After some discussion the change was amended to read that any technology guilty of interfering would be fined \$50 or barred from participation in institute activities. The second change made was that Miss NAIT would be chosen on a basis of 50% judging, 30% participation during Queen Week, and 20% popular vote.

It was next decided to hold a song-fest again this year but not as

a part of intramurals.

The cheerleaders budget was raised to \$200 this year; \$94 for uniforms and the balance to go towards travelling expenses.

A report is being compiled by Eric Lishman on student loans and grants. This report will be forwarded to the Minister of Education, hopefully enabling NAIT students to obtain larger loans. Anyone wishing to assist with this report should contact Eric.

A committee is also being set up pertaining to drug research. Members on this committee are required, especially from the North end of the school.

Students are also reminded of the referendum concerning representation on the Student Council, to be held on December 10.

The annual NAITSA Christmas party will be held in the cafeteria on December 17.

Raffle tickets for the ski-doo on display in the main lobby are now on sale at 50¢ apiece or \$5.00 per book (11 tickets). The proceeds of these sales, which are open to the general public as well as students, will go to Santas Anonymous. The draw is to be made on December 17.

Bob Moffat then suggested that all out of town trips sponsored by NAITSA be approved by council first. This was made into a motion and passed. He also reminded council that any club having a dance can apply 9 days before the function to NAITSA for a 75%, 25% agreement. If the function is successful, NAITSA receives 25% of the profit, if money is lost, NAITSA absorbs 75% of the loss. The receipts from the function must be presented to NAITSA 5 days after the dance or before.

Next it was requested that any technology having ID cards not belonging to them please return them to Peter Poznansky.

The last item on the agenda was a motion to grant \$150 to yearbook editor, Barry White, enabling him to go to Winnipeg on December 12 to tour the facilities where our yearbooks are printed and published. There will be two students making the trip, one of which is sponsored by the publishing company. The motion was passed. Meeting adjourned at 7:00 PM.

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## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Father Donald Stein

"KEEP YOUR COOL, BABY"

To keep your cool is to have really arrived on the scene. "Cool" is a premium value for many at NAIT. To keep one's cool is -- not to let anything get to you -- don't let anything hurt -- don't stand for anything -- don't allow yourself to espouse great values so you won't be tempted to pay the price -- don't get angry because something that is precious is being attacked. To keep your cool is to become a real neuter. Can anything be more inhuman?

To be cool is attempting to keep everything in your life level, equal, distant and antiseptic. It's safe. It's protective. It's lifeless. If you never allow yourself to invest in a cause, to stand up for a value, or to care and believe in another person you certainly will never be disappointed, you will never be hurt, you will never be embarrassed, and you will never fail. Then you have really succeeded in being cool.

If you keep your cool you can be

reckless and carefree. You can again be a little child. A little child is carefree because nothing much is expected of him in terms of heart or involvement. A little child can walk away from just about everything and nobody is surprised. "What's he know?" But how long can you bask in the luxury of childhood?

It really isn't paradoxical at all that someone who succeeds in keeping his cool can still place a high value on his car, his clothes, and his checking account. These are all things and like a little child he can become irate if someone uses his toys. But when it comes to human and Christian causes, to important values, and to personal investment in other the Cool Cat refuses to enter the arena. "I touch no one and no one touches me...I am a Rock".

If the only way to make it is to be Cook, is it worth making it? Is "keeping your cool" the swiftest way to abdicate your humanity -- to enter the process of becoming a genuine neuter?

## THE DOWN HILL RACER

by CHARLIE COPEMAN

The Downhill Racer premiered at the Paramount Theatre, Thursday November 27. The proceeds of the performance went to help the national ski team.

It was not just a skiing movie-it had a plot. This makes the movie rather hard to review. There was not enough skiing to satisfy the skier, and not enough plot to satisfy the movie-goer.

The (un) hero of the piece is an unlettered oaf from Aspen Springs, Colorado, who is a skier of note in the U.S. and who has been sent to Europe to firm-up the ski team there. Our hero is introduced to the other members of the team, who all say hi. He replies with, "Yeah hey, whada ya say." A darb, a genuine solid-gold darb. It is also the most intelligent thing the fellow has to say during the film. He unloads a few more darbs, for those of you who enjoy that sort of thing.

This fellow's sole ambition is to be a champion. His attitude puts his teammates right off, but as the coach says, "What do you expect? Skiing isn't a team effort." At the end of his first season, our boy heads back home. His father asks him why he is competing in Europe. Our boy says that he wants to be a champion. The old man points out that the world is full of champions. This, the finest line in the movie, just flashes by the kid. Is there anything more useless, and frustrating, than an unrecognized putdown?

The skiing sequences are taken on actual European racing mountains. A few of the shots,

including one complete run, are taken by a camera mounted on a skier. The length, and steepness of the slopes is a little hard to believe. I'd hate to tackle them without a rope and the other stuff.

If you are a ski enthusiast, save your money for the real ski films; if you are a movie enthusiast, save it for a real film; if you are a TV enthusiast, just sit tight, it'll be along shortly.

## WANTED

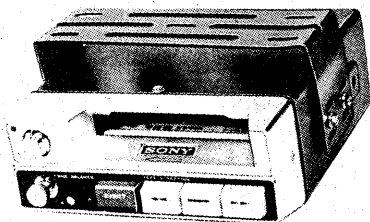
Solo and group singers, instrumentalists, pretty girls, dancers, pretty girls, comedy acts, dancers, pretty girls, magic acts, drama skits, and pretty girls to participate in CRTA-TV's color variety special getting underway in a few weeks. Phone 6115 or come to J-27 for a free audition. Are you good enough? You'll never know unless you try!

## CHRISTMAS SHOULD BE ABOLISHED

A debate featuring two NAIT students and two chaplains will be held in the Auditorium on Wednesday, December 17, at 12:15 noon. The topic to be debated is, Resolved: "Christmas Should Be Abolished!"

More details concerning this debate will be published in the next edition of the Nugget.

This meeting will be sponsored by a committee consisting of students, counsellors and chaplains. Everyone is welcome.



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## A TIME TO KEEP COOL

Most students must have read the excellent article on taxation in the last issue of the NUGGET; perhaps not too many persons realize that the Government is trying to increase taxation to meet the avalanching cost of government operation.

A possible taxpayers revolt is one big item which deters the government from increasing direct taxation; therefore they have to resort to the "carrot to stick" method. Now perhaps you might have an inkling that you are being taken in by the new proposals as indicated in the "White Paper on Taxation". The carrot contains a direct reduction in personal income tax; on the other hand we have to look at the stick and see what it details.

You may ask, how will the big stick affect students? To increase tax revenues, scholarships, bursaries and research grants will

not escape the new tax laws. Looking into the future when the majority of the students might become home owners the capital gains tax will especially hit those people who have to leave a certain town to take advantage of job opportunities somewhere else. Because the dollar value of homes increase at about the same rate as inflation a capital gains tax on such an item is nothing more than a hidden tax. The real sickness of this system is that the government can increase its tax revenues simply by aiding inflation. Research has shown that government action is at least responsible for 25% of the inflation. Therefore let us not have new laws which induce the government to promote this sickness to a larger extent.

What about the proposed progressive rate structure, meaning ability to pay. They say that the more fortunate people should pay

more taxes - but will they? Anybody with some capital could convert his holdings into dividend paying stocks and get a large reduction in their income tax. To make this clear, corporate profits are taxed at 50% and any individual receiving dividends has in effect that part of his income taxed at 50%. Because of this over-paying, a person in a relative lower income bracket will receive a commensurate rebate. There is a definite possibility that individuals with stock-holdings will pay less tax than before. This is only one way to get around the present new tax proposal; there should be many more ways to achieve the same result. All this means that the increased taxation will come from the relative less fortunate people because they don't have the means to "dodge".

Therefore let's propose that the government look inward - example, look for ways of decreasing taxation; let us support a government plan which proposes DE-

CREASED taxation - NOT FOR HIDDEN BURDENS IN THE FUTURE.

The above outline dealt mostly with the mechanics of the proposed system. It pays to have a look at the human side of the question; and in particular personal initiative.

Students have taken advantage of the only birth-right given to them; namely self-reliance, which is the only vehicle available to anyone engaged in the process of advancing himself.

To make this clear look at one particular minority in Canada whose birthright has been taken away by a short-sighted government in the past, and look at the subsequent results. It makes sense to advocate a policy of reduced government spending - bring to an abrupt halt the increased "Indianization" of the Canadian people - they deserve a whole lot better. Because self-reliance is the only sure way to success let us support government programs supporting this mode of thinking, knowing that the mind of man is filled with powers to be used - not neglected by degree.

Don't let the progressive rate structure become a progressive watering down of the birth-right of the general population. The new proposals aim at increasing the tax burden close to 1% per year - only a program with opposite aims could serve the well being of the nation as a whole. Only a government plan with honest aims deserves support. There is a need for progressive politicians who endeavor to exercise their own birth-right and become STATESMEN leading the nation with BINDING proposals instead of attempting to erode its very fabric of achievement.

by C. WATERMAN, EXPLORATION

### THE TRIP

Dwayne Lipochock

Pre-Engineering A1

From one grain of pot I blew

my head into an orbit around the sun. Millions, thousands, hundred of colorful beautiful soft image rising up and over and into my brain. The image of colors paint being mixed up into one mass looked like a jellied salad. A shrill of the inmost feeling gained pleasure as I rose over and into. Rows upon rows of flowers each one motionless in the sea of darkness. Fear I had none if Cassie the devil himself would stand up towards me I would take him over and into. Sex, you name every kind and sort of I was enthralled in it. Spread out on a heavenly green meadow surrounded by yellowish moss. Hundreds thousands, millions of fairies dressed with a pink ribbon in their hair their bodies like statues of marble and I between them all around and round a dazzling spirit of fire works all going off at the same time and I was in the midst of America celebrating American Independence. I rolled in my fur for miles upon miles smelling the lightness of incense and hearing the soundlessness of sound. Someone poked me and mass was over. We walked out of church...

### THE COLOR OF LOVE

I love the white clouds in the sky;  
I love the white dove flying high;  
I love the white caps upon the sea  
I love you, you love me,  
Why can't our true love be?

White is the colour of pure;  
Black is the colour some endure;  
This is a land where all are free;  
But I love you and you love me;  
So why can't our true love be?

I love the black of the darkest night;  
I love your black hand upon my white  
Someday we'll marry, if we might  
But I love you and you love me;  
So why can't our true love be?

Pauline Porcina

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# MY SIDE

By STEVE HANON

I guess I'm just weird. I don't like being a nigger. It bothers me and makes me angry. So here I am now getting all that anger out and down on paper. Maybe, I hope, it will help you in getting rid of some of yours too.

There are many kinds of niggers of course. And first off I will have to warn you that I am not speaking here of the black nigger but of the white one. Well, that's inaccurate I suppose because he could be black - or yellow or red or white but color is not the basis of my point.

The nigger I want to talk about is either young - up to his early twenties or quite apart from age, he is a person who dresses or wears his hair in a manner which certain people call unconventional, and because of the standards by which these people judge others, are considered to be well-a little bit weird (not to mention dirty queers).

The basis of my beef has many different angles to it and since very few - call them adults for the moment for lack of a better word - would take the time to poke their noses into a student publication to find a different viewpoint than their own. I will concentrate on the subject in a relative manner. Suffice to say I am fed up with being classified as a "hippy" where I was once classified as "one of those teenagers." But, since I will be accused of classifying them that folks on the other side of the fence as "adults", let me say that I realize the particular difficulty of discussing this subject without raising a good many hackles. Adult is completely the wrong word and it has commonly been used by the young in criticism of older people for lack of understanding, self-contradiction, pig-headedness and a host of other faults. They unfortunately have never had the experience of being put down by someone younger than them. Age has very little to do with it.

Really the problem is a matter of ideas. Two groups are in constant conflict, never agreeing and in fact looking at life in general from a different stance. These attitudes are marked by an apparent connection to age but I really think the differences are due to environmental factors.

So, let us call these particular people straights, and I do realize it's only a word and very vague to some. But to another group it is very real and indeed terrible.

Picture yourself, your brother if you have one, and a friend up-town. Together you decide to go somewhere for a cup of coffee and maybe a doughnut or something to eat. Where to go? How about the.....someone says. O.K. So the three of you go. You are surprised to find a gentleman stops you at the entrance. He is a very polite gentleman. He says, with a kindly smile on his face, "Where are you going boys?" Surprised you stammer and point. He smiles again. "I don't think so" he says. Dumbfounded you ask why. He looks you up and down like he intends on rape. "You're not dressed properly" he says.

You then manage to utter a feeble "Oh, yeah, sure." When you walk away you find yourself shaking with humiliation and rage. Don't be sur-

prised if you turn around to find that sweet fellow still smiling calmly after you.

This is no fiction. It really happened to me and is happening to hundreds of other kids.

WHY ISN'T THERE A LAW? Is this really so different from refusing to serve a man because of the color of his skin? I don't think so. And it makes me burn inside to think that we do nothing and allow it to happen. Instead of fighting it we go somewhere else. I plead guilty. I did too. My only excuse is shock. I had never believed such outrageous things happened. What I'll do or say the next time, I don't know, but I know I won't smile and walk away.

Now I will address the straights out there who seem to have a great deal of fun making smart-ass comments when a guy they don't like the looks of walks down the hall. It's happened to me and to some of my friends and you may like to know that the self-control of some of the objects of your derision are remarkable. I noticed one thing about you though. You always seem to be in a group. I know it's nice to have a bunch of guys back you up, laugh at what you say, and see you acting manly, but I'll bet you wouldn't say anything if you were alone. Why is that? Let me take a guess. I just bet it's because you are an extremely weak person and achieve a great sense of power by hanging with a pack. I think you are a coward.

## THIS AND THAT HERE AND THERE

By STEVE HANON

Do you have a cool roommate? Mine's the greatest. For example, last night he went to bed at an outrageous ungodly hour. I could hardly believe it. The guy must be nuts. Nobody goes to bed at 8:00 pm. Mind you I'm not knocking going to bed early; it's a good way to get your sleep. But somehow---

Seriously though, roommates can be a gas. Like I was sitting Indian fashion on my bed the other night, in my shorts and nothing else, playing a recorder when suddenly there's a great flash of light. I thought it was the second coming. But no, rolling on the ground, screaming with laughter was this idiot, while clutched in his hand was--a camera!

My god no! I leaped up and proceeded to give him a sound thrashing but alas, I was too late. The damage was done and the camera was hid--er hidden, hidden? Anyway it was gone. End of story.

What he intends to do with that picture is a big question.

A Poem:  
Ode To An Old Drunk

Dentures in my cup,  
Help me up, up, up,  
Pushed the bottle over  
Bring the paper Rover.  
One hundred sixty years,  
God, a lot of beers.

Without preparedness superiority is not real superiority and there can be no initiative either. Having grasped this point, a force which is inferior but prepared can

often defeat a superior enemy by a surprise attack.  
P. 98, Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

A final word for you fellows from the Kama Sutra of Vatsyayana:

The man who is ingenious and wise, who is accompanied by a friend, and who knows the intentions of others, as well as the proper time and place for doing everything, can gain over, very easily, even a woman who is very hard to be obtained.

I don't think many people realize the fantastic and sometimes quite funny experiences resulting from kids (usually from out of town) who had to board or rent in order to be near NAIT.

Money is probably one of the greatest problems and consequently the most often discussed. What a disappointment it is to the boozers to discover that they just don't have the scratch to indulge. Sometimes it gets quite depressing for the poor guy. He can often be seen late at night through his bedroom window, down on knees deep in prayer, thanking his gods for the fantastic number of parties going on, where the stuff is known to flow quite freely.

That is one of the things that amazed me as a freshman: the never-ending string of bashes. If it's like this for the whole year there will be an awful lot of tired people by the time June rolls around.

One fellow I know has had an extremely traumatic experience with the shower where he lives now. Apparently out of the drain strange rumblings and bubblings and smells have been emanating. He was further disgusted when some godawful slime came out, so he called his landlady. Oh, uh-- uah. Sure, Well Ummm. Result? Would you believe no shower for four weeks? He's moving out.

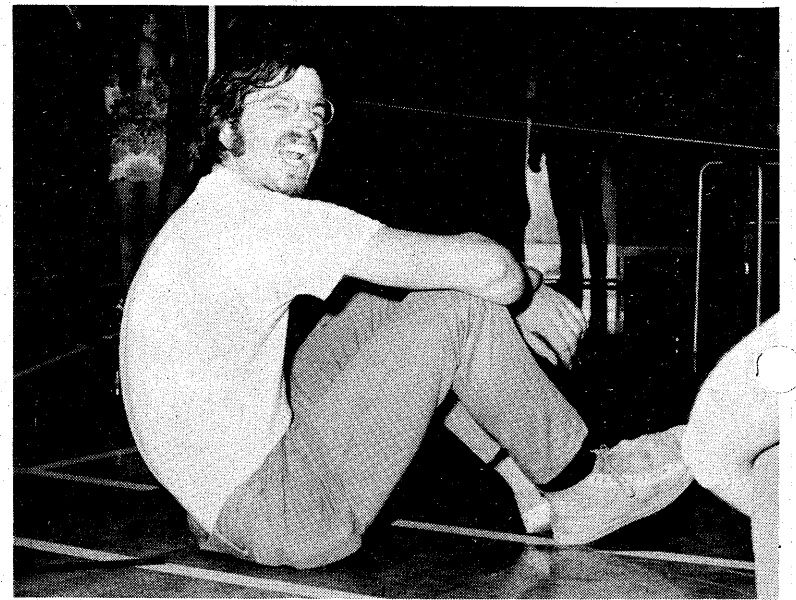
Ever notice what a bunch of strangers those R.T.A. people are? The hair, the beards, the clothes? Why, even their names are a gas. But I have noticed they seem to have a great time so I have therefore taken it upon myself to name this "BE WEIRD WEEK". Do something strange today.

Of course I can quit smoking! Why just last week I quit seven times!

Here I am sitting at my desk trying to think of something to write about but I guess I've just about run dry. I have the radio playing here beside me and out the window I can see a bird on a tree branch. It's really beautiful outside though a little chilly at this time of the evening. Later I think I'll go for a stroll but right now I'm hungry and I hear my landlady calling me for supper. So bye for now.

Peace

"We should be modest and prudent, guard against arrogance and rashness, and serve the Chinese people heart and soul...."  
-Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung. Page 170



## FREAK OF THE WEEK BOB KULL? -PHOTOGRAPHY AS I SEE IT

(by "Big Daddy")

Here's to woman! Would that we men could fall into her arms, without falling into her hands.

Timely tip for investors - Many economists recommend you put your money into a going business. I agree, but first make sure which way it is going.

So another rocket reaches the moon! Personally, I'd be more impressed if some of those clever engineers would design a toilet which would flush properly. The money I've spent over the years to pay for wasted water in a variety of toilets that wouldn't shut off properly would just about cover the cost of sending a rocket to the moon.

People with blue eyes are usually positive and optimistic; brown-eyed persons are generally good-natured and easy to get along with; green-eyed people are generally shrewd, alert, and cunning.

Cooking tips

- A few pieces of celery will add a great deal of flavor to any stew.
- A small clove of garlic inserted into a pork roast will make the gravy far more tasty and delicious.
- To that next batch of spaghetti sauce, add a small quantity of powdered cinnamon for a distinctive taste.
- Baste your next batch of cabbage rolls with a mixture of 1/2 cup vinegar and 1/2 cup of water, and see for yourself what an improved taste the cabbage will have.

Speaking of food reminds me of an interesting anecdote:

Recently, in a restaurant, a man sat next to me and ordered a dish of baked beans and a glass of pineapple juice. When the waitress brought him his order, he proceeded to pour the pineapple juice over the beans. I was curious, so I asked him why he had done this.

"Well," he said, with a slight grin, "because my wife likes Hawaiian music!"

Are you ready for winter driving? Many motorists baffle me with their illogical behavior - in summer, when the roads are easy to drive on, they look after their cars better than some men treat their dogs or mistresses (this remark should elicit a few angry barks from some dogs, and likewise from some mistresses); but come fall and winter, these same motorists do little, if anything to prepare their vehicles for these difficult driving months.

As Puck so correctly said, "What fools these mortals be!"

Little Known Fact -

In addition to its other helpful properties, aspirin has been proven to be an effective measure for birth control - providing one is held firmly between the knees.

Want to tell someone that he is a big bag of wind without hurting his feelings? Then use this sentence Disraeli once said in the British House of Commons to a long-winded member - "You are a person who is easily intoxicated by the exuberance of your own verbosity."

What a wonderful instrument the English language is, when it is played upon by a master!

Overheard on a downtown street recently - Pardon me sir, could you tell me where I could find the nearest Second Baptist Church?" "Sorry, but I can't. I don't even know where the first Baptist Church is located."

Overheard at a Custom Station on the U.S.-Canada border - "And where were you born sir?" "In Albuquerque, New Mexico." "Would you spell that please." "Come to think of it, just before I was born, my mother moved to Reno."

How times have changed - not long ago when you phoned a girl for a date, she'd often reply "perhaps", "maybe", "drop dead", or "I'll let you know." Today when you phone them the answer often is "Well, baby, here's the scene, I'm not free, but I am available." Look that one up in your Himstreet and Baty!

Overheard in the Tower Lounge - "Sorry to hear that your boyfriend has a wooden leg. How is he managing?" "Oh, he just lumbers along!"

Comment - Does she or doesn't she? Not too relevant really, because surveys show that men date blondes, but marry brunettes.

Overheard at a recent NAIT dance - "Why aren't you dancing?" "No pleasure when your partner is 2 feet away from you." "How would you like to dance?" "Cheek to cheek from head to toe, with a partner wearing a gownless evening strap."

Overheard conversation between two femals - What do you prefer in men - money, physique, manners, or appearance? Appearance! and the sooner the better!