



25 MILLION-NAIT EXPANSION

Plans are ready for a \$25,000,000 expansion of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, which would double the present student capacity.

The master plan, soon to be approved by the provincial cabinet and later, by city authorities, would provide classroom and other needed space for 15,000 full-time students. Present enrolment is almost 7,000.

A model of the future NAIT campus was shown to Mayor Ivor Dent and city planners this week, mainly as an example of the implications posed by the mammoth expansion program.

The extension of the present campus will be completely east-

ward and would require the closure of 106th Street in the vicinity of the campus, which would take in much of the residential area between NAIT and the nearby shopping centre along Princess Elizabeth Avenue.

CLASSROOM TOWER

More than 15 acres of land would be taken in and feature a classroom tower, students' union building, auditorium, cafeteria, laboratories, parking and landscaping.

The most recent development that gave impetus to the master plan for NAIT's next seven years of life (it was started in 1962) was a decision by the Edmonton

Public School Board to turn over the Princess Anne school site to the provincial government for \$1.

NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE

The transaction was completed about a month ago, but negotiations for a large bloc of federally-owned land, about 11 acres, are continuing. The four-acre school site and the former wartime housing site, all east of the present campus, would alone provide most of the needed expansion space.

The most urgent space need, aside from classroom space, is for a services building that under the plan, would house a library, physical education facilities, and student office space.

One of the problems that will be posed by the expansion, and the reason the model was unveiled to civic authorities, is the transportation needed for the estimated 30,000 students who will use the new campus, on a day-time or nighttime basis.

The city, which is studying the implications of closing a section of 106th Street, is also studying how to provide fast transportation to the future students. The present, and perhaps future solution if rapid transit goes ahead, is to provide special buses from the nearest rapid transit station to NAIT.

This would be from the west side of the industrial airport ter-

minal building, a few blocks west of the campus.

The airport precludes any expansion south of the present campus, as well as a westward move. There is some parking lot space north of the existing campus that will be used for buildings too.

The master plan, which is to be made public shortly, will silence rumors that the provincial government planned to start a second institute in another city location.

NAIT, which started seven years ago with three dozen students on a 20-acre campus, is all set for another set of buildings worth the same \$25,000,000 which the present campus cost.



PERCY RECEIVES AWARD

AWARD'S NIGHT

When Percy Wickman rolled up to accept the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology's top student service award, 350 persons gave him a standing ovation.

Mr. Wickman, confined to a wheelchair since an industrial accident five years ago, accepted the institute's Neil Hutton Memorial Award from fellow student Robert Cochrane Thursday night, May 1. It is the first time the award has been made.

Mr. Cochrane said he was making the presentation "to a man who knows no handicaps."

As vice-president of the NAIT STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION Percy has been instrumental in the success of many student projects. He organized the institute's contribution to the Miles of Millions march and was one of the 800 student participants. There was the Lap-A-Thon and the Shine-O-Rama, the Santas Anonymous campaign, and NAIT's part in CUSO.

"One thing that kept me going to university," he said, "is that it's so spread out."

Past-president, Steve Dillenbeck said, "Percy worked harder than any other student simply because of his handicap." Percy won two scholastic awards, last year.

Percy's general comments, "the whole affair was exceptionally well done," "And special thanks to Steve Dillenbeck, as Master of Ceremonies, he did a wonderful job; The Big Hunker, 'Kevin Pratt' did his thing in fine style; and, of course, a special tribute to Bob Cochrane for the fine job he did and also for the publicity, an excellent job."

Percy's one recommendation was that he hoped that the Award's Night affair would always be held away from the school, it added a touch of maturity.

Percy, quite apologetic, explained, "the reason that I didn't say anything was because that I was so emotionally choked, a forgetful experience."

After graduation this month from business administration, he goes to work in advertising for CUAPP Enterprises, a student publication firm.

Award's Night began with the sudden departure of education minister Robert Clark, for the night sittings of the legislature.

Student Services director R.G. Meadus praised the institute's cheerleaders. Mr. Meadus had difficulties in finding appropriate remarks for outstanding athletes who won the Silver Torch Award:

"When you finish in first place, it's hard to pick who contributed the most," he joked.

Although scores of awards were handed out in the Crystal Room at the Edmonton Inn, students and teachers maintained a patter to keep the ceremonies moving. This year's student executive presented a large picture of themselves to next year's executive "for inspiration."

The institute's top service award The Golden Torch, was presented to three members of the outgoing student's association executive: President Steve Dillenbeck, secretary Donna Foerster, and vice-president Percy Wickman. The Ian Pennel Memorial Award for the outstanding contributor to athletic life went to John Simonsen.

Guest speaker Kuniyoshi Date, Japanese Consul in Edmonton, told the students that "Canada and Japan have never enjoyed closer political, economic and cultural relations than they do now."

Mayor Ivor Dent brought greetings from the city council while Robert Clark congratulated the award winners on behalf of the department of education.

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS GENERAL REFERENDUM

TO BE HELD

FRIDAY MAY 16, 1969

11:00 a.m. TO 1:30 p.m.

THE "QUESTION"

SHOULD NAITSA JOIN THE
ALBERTA ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS

A referendum is to be held on May 16, Friday as to whether NAIT should join the Alberta Association of Students. There are a number of good reasons for joining.

(1) The AAS includes every major post secondary institute in Alberta except NAIT. Together these institutes are working for student influence in the province to benefit all students. Some of the subjects the AAS is presently trying to improve are;

- transferrability
- student grants and loans
- general costs of living for students
- native student's educational problems.
- publicly for NAIT, which we need a lot of

(2) The ideals of the AAS are

excellent but since it was a young association (three years) it has had organizational problems. Many of these have now been solved

with a new internal structure; however, this could be the year that will make or break the AAS and

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EDITORIAL

Bob Choquette
Maurice Mabillard

Filth! Vulgar! Profane! Dirt! Garbage! These were remarks spoken about the last issue of the Nugget. All of the comments were directed towards Kull's article, "Spring".

The reason for allowing the article (Spring) to be printed is that we wanted reactions, and we got them. The perfect experiment—it worked! To those 10 people who came into the Nugget office to complain were perfectly justified, and we compliment their involvement. From the reactions, we came to the conclusions that there is hope for the total involvement of students within this institute. And on that premise our policy is now to promote involvement of students and instill enthusiasm, if we can, in students. With less crudity, we hope.

Within this issue, you will notice an article from Civil Technology. We were very surprised, but pleased to find that someone was interested. Interested, not in small talk, but in positive action. So to Civil, we congratulate you for your interest. Just remember - "don't die." There are also several letters to the editor but to our disappointment one letter is not signed. If the individual can't even sign his name to an opinionated article, how can he feel justified or expect anyone to accept the opinion. And in the future, we will reject any article if not signed.

Finally, the editors have plans for an issue every week next year. Through this action we hope to improve communications, but in order to accomplish this we need: campus reporters, sports reporters, and feature writers. With the present skeleton staff, even though they're excellent, we will never be able to achieve our goal.

So if you can get involved over one issue, why not get involved in every one of next year's issues.

Come and see us. We're approachable.

WHO? WHAT? WHY? WHEN? WHERE?

"The Head Table" will have as its guests.

Edgar Gerhart: Attorney-General & Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Lou Hyndman: Conservative M.L.A.

Jack Lowrey: Leader Liberal Party

Grant Notley: Leader NDP Party.

To discuss some contemporary political issue in Canada and Alberta, in particular.

The audience is also invited to pour questions on their own.

Thursday, May 15. 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
The Auditorium

Doors open at 11:30 and will be locked at 11:55 because of filming requirements.

Chieftain "Barbarious" Bob Choquette
Edited "Meticulous" Maurice Mabillard
Sport Kingdom "Rang-a-tang" Rene Fortuin
Sports porter "Exercise King" Ernie Melin
Campus god "Artful" Arvi Liimatainen
Campus disciple "Blushing" Bob Sloan
Special "Colorful" Charlie Copeman
Let me entertain you - feature "Hashish" Holger Petersen
Security Blankets Bonnie Lee Royce

Ellen Mazurek

Donna Pawluk

Bob Murland

Brenda Anderson

Wendy Strazdine

Quick Report "Gregarious" Gary Laughton
New soul robber "Aimless" Aime Theraux

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A letter to the Editor.

When I picked up the last issue of the Nugget and read the first page, I was at first surprized and then ashamed at what appeared there under the title of SPRING. This paper of ours, that is supposed to reflect the ideas, personalities and the degree of maturity of the student body to the interested eye, really gave it a good view on how great a group of people we are. What with the vulgarity and the poor use of profanity, I am sure the reader had an instant idea of the "typical" NAIT student. He is sure to picture us all as long-haired, unshaven, dirty "hippies", not as serious students that we picture ourselves.

I have talked to several students on this article and what they thought of it. The answers were as varied as the number of people I talked to. Some of the answers were:

1. "Oh thats rot."
2. "Just filthy! I don't know how they can let anyone write and publish such filth."
3. I don't like it. I believe that these people should be removed from office and replace them with someone else."
4. "Is this what we pay \$5,000 for?"

The majority of the people I talked to did not like it and most of these people thought that the people responsible should be removed from office. I wonder if these people could be counted in the line-up waiting to cast their vote for the new executive? I know that my vote was not cast for this group. Was yours, or did you even take the time to vote?

I have to hand it to come of the Nugget staff for an excellent paper (the issue before this, May 1) with all the pictures on Nait and the captions with them. Why don't we have more articles on such things as: Elections, I saw several members from photography and the Nugget taking pictures. How many of these were published? What is happening about the Students Union Building? How did Nait do in the inter-school competitions this year? Why not more coverage on the Miles for Millions March?

People keep talking about a lack of communication in Nait. Why not use this \$5,000 paper and communicate? These questions if answered would help close the communication gap. I feel that the paper should concentrate on these topics and keep the students informed on them and other topics before publishing articles like Spring.

I know of several people that told some members that campaigned this year that they took offense to their language that they used during their campagne speeches, and didn't the results of the elections bear this out? Why don't they take a lesson from their first mistake and improve their language?

A student who campaigned last year.

EDITORIAL

What has happened to our paper "THE NUGGET"? The paper, for the last two issues, has given front page, second page, third page, etc. coverage to radical thinking. While agreeing to opening one's mind with love and flowers I disagree with infiltrating this media with a radical opinion! It seems that the only reason there is not an article of this caliber on the last and final page is that this seems to be devoted to advertising.

During the May 1 issue controversy, an editorial was put over NAIT Radio expressing the Editors reasons there was a lack of articles coming into his office.

FACT: The student executive submitted articles pertaining to student activities. These articles were rejected on the basis that the paper had enough articles for that issue. This is a complete contradiction of the radio editorial!

One thing I do not agree on though, is consorship of the Nugget. When this issue came out, there was petition going around this institute to ban this type of literature printed. Come now, we are here for an education to learn. How do we get it if one's thoughts are censored, but don't put articles on every page.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

Divide the paper into different sections,

- Sports Section
- Students Activities
- Editorial (such as this)

Also for entertainment section those who do not like the present articles Voice your own opinion!! (If the editor will accept it).

It is our duty as students to improve this institute and I feel this is a very constructive way of doing so. This attitude does not demand violence as advocated by a few so-called radicals.

This attitude respects other points of view while respecting the rights and property of others.

Let's not make NAIT another Sir George Williams University.

NAIT Students

NAIT Students! Arise and raise a glass, (state preference-- to your fellow inmates---- the members of R.T.A. They have given us (the grade four classes of Linsford Park, Leduc, Alta.) a most memorable time (April 21, 1969). On that day we invaded their sanctuary from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. We were given a grand showing of what can be done in their field of study. As well as being able to view ourselves as Television stars, and hear ourselves as radio announcers, we were given the opportunity to tour different parts of your hallowed halls (oops halls) guided by R.T.A. students. We were treated with the utmost friendliness and concern. Again a toast!

Thanks too to all those persons inconvenienced during lunch hour (12:00- 12:30) whilst we 51 "tiny boppers" (lunched) in your cafeteria. It was a big thrill to sit amongst "teenagers!" and listen to groovy music.

We felt right at home all day, and will remember April 21, 1969.

Thanks! The Grade 4 Students
Linsford Park School
Leduc, Alta.

COMMENTS FROM THE NUGGET STAFF

Letters to the Editor

My Dear Editor:

You, by printing the article "Spring", have corrupted the fine moral standings of our school. The Nugget used to be a plain undistinguished paper and now you have turned it into a flaring sex magazine. Shame on you. Please for the sake of our puritan minds clean up your articles. We don't need to see anything about sex in the paper for 99 9/10% of us already know about the facts of life. Please keep the garbage out of the paper.

Signed

One of your campus reporters.

Bob Sloan.

Dear Kull Lover

Congratulations! I hope you are proud of yourself, that last issue of the "Great Nugget" was really the limit. It shows just how perverted and sick you must be. But I suppose this indicative of all SECOND RATE STUDENTS. You preach about conducting affairs in

the dignity befitting N.A.I.T. So this is the dignity you think is befitting of N.A.I.T. If this is the case, I suggest you seriously think of resigning. I think it is the duty of the newspaper to inform and cover all activities of this institute, reserving equal space to all organizations. It is interesting to note that there were five articles concerning THE HEAD SLATE. I think that some of you people who disapproved of the last issue of the Nugget should do something about it, like writing articles so that this does not happen again. At least there will be one article that is not full of the guttery type of "news" that fills the mind of THE EDITOR.

YOUR NOT SO LOYAL SPORTS REPORTER Ernie Melin.

Letters to the editor

What an ugly disgrace to our fine school. How long do we have to put up with this kind of garbage which is now appearing in our paper? Has Mr. Kull and the

newspaper finally gone over the hill and disappeared into something no one can see or grasp?

It seems that the students at this school want to stay out of the clear but want to have a foggy mist in front of them, which they can not see through. They do not want to see reality, cold as it is. Or in simpler terms- We are all cowards, all of us. We don't like to hear what is said and what is being said because we like to think that everything, especially spring, is pure and should not be written about in this way.

If this is what the majority wants, why shouldn't they have it, after all the NUGGET is a paper put out for the students and nor for the so-called radicals in the school. The majority should have more to say than the minority has. This is the way it is wanted so lets keep it that way.

RENE' FORTUIN

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HOWIE VICKERS LEAVES COLLECTORS

MUSIC

by HOLGER PETERSEN PHOTOS: LUBY TUDORUK

The Collectors have broken up. Howie Vickers, lead singer for the group, has left because of disputes with their recording company. The four remaining members will continue on but will perform entirely new material. They have also kicked out their old manager. The Collectors new manager is Clair Lawrence's, (organ, sax etc.)

brother. This information was sent to me by Ihor Toduruk, Editor of "POPPIN" magazine. The next edition of that magazine will feature more on the Collectors split.

Dusty Springfield thinks her nose is to big. The English Singer also told me that Daffy Duck is her favorite actor. Relaxing in her dressing room after her recent



DUSTY SPRINGFIELD



KING CURTIS

Edmonton appearance she went on to say that she has a brother who has written much of the Seekers material.

During her show, the English singer displayed a tremendous amount of stage presence. Her vocals and on stage humor quickly subdued a restless audience who had been exposed to a long wait after the intermission.

During her five year career as a singer, Dusty Springfield has recorded seven LP's of which "Where Am I Going", is her favorite. Her latest release is "Dusty in Memphis". Philips SBL-7889.

The Beatles will shortly release another single. The Lennon McCartney composition will be entitled "The Ballad of John and Yoko". The song will feature only the composers playing guitar, drums, and organ. Meanwhile John and Yoko's new LP will be entitled "The Wedding".

Vancouver's "Spring", who have been featured in previous articles in the Nugget, have been offered a Hawaiian tour and are presently doing a tour with Led Zeppelin. They will be in Edmonton shortly to open the new teen center.

Edmonton's Victory Group were

recently on CBC's Where It's At. It's great to see this talented group get the national publicity they deserve.

Jimi Hendrix is on the verge of retiring. In a recent Toronto interview he stated, "We've been working solidly for three years. Completely. I have to. Maybe something'll happen and I'll break my own rules but I'm going to have to try. It's the physical and emotional toll I have to think of.

A day after this interview, Jimi Hendrix got busted for possession of narcotics. He'll probably get that rest he deserves.



THE VICTORY GROUP

PHOTO: RICK SHERWIN

ATTENTION: GRADUATING STUDENTS

Your membership in N.A.I.T.S.A. is valid until August 31, which means you are eligible to purchase the N.A.I.T. CAMPUS LIFE PLAN as endorsed by N.A.I.T.S.A. until that date. To afford you this opportunity a Canadian Premier Life Representative will contact you individually prior to AUGUST 31, 1969



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NUGGET FUNNIES

A career girl's mind moves her ahead while a chorus girl's mind moves her behind.

If your boyfriend doesn't like your figure, don't hold it against him.

Famous Quotes:

"Experience is what you have left, after you've already made the mistake!"

"When guys start buttering you up, it doesn't necessarily mean that you are the toast of the town."

Friend of ours says he's read so much about the terrible effects of smoking, that he's decided to give up reading.

Don't drink while you drive! You might hit a bump and spill it.

Any girl who believes that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, is obviously setting her standards too high.

COMEDY CORNER

Did you hear about:

the enraged woman who chased a man into church where she caught him by the organ?

the woman truck driver who swerved to avoid a child and fell out of bed?

the maid who went in the servants' entrance and came out the family way?

Dafynitions

ECSTASY - A feeling you feel when you feel you are going to feel a feeling you never felt before.

MINUTE MAN - A fellow who double parks in front of a house of ill repute.

JITTERBUG - A Scotchman in front of a pay toilet.

Nurse: "Doctor, every time I lean over to listen to this man's heart, his pulse increases. What should I do?"

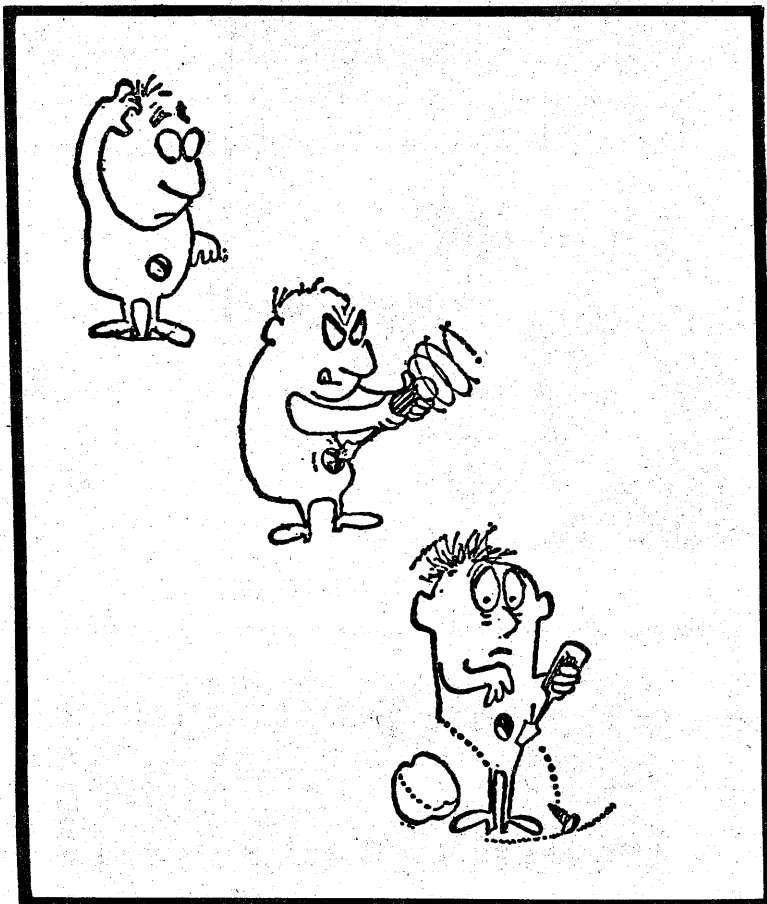
Doctor: "Button up your blouse."

The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

A widow is a fortunate woman. She knows all about men and the men who know anything about her are dead.

"Roomers are flying," said the moron when the boarding house blew up.

Telling some brides what they should know on their wedding night is like giving a fish a bath.



DOIN' IT

BY SUSAN PARROTT

From San Francisco to Los Angeles is a nothin jump. It was the same scene down, the same confusion of anxiety intensified in miniature with all the squares squeezed out across the highway into the sea. The same people lived there—don't trust anyone over twenty-nine years, three hundred and sixty-four days, twenty-three hours, fifty-nine minutes and fifty-nine seconds.

You walked down any street and immediately became subject to an I.D. check from the cops, or you were asked to free out for a methadrine score-shoot some, krank man, and we'll go to The City and score some pink Owsley with S.T.P. and mescaline. What an out-of-sight trip baby. Psychedelic turn-on colors!

And all I wanted was a new pair of boots. Panhandling, cop out some money mister, turn me on and I may gift you with my version of the flower-love routine. That's where it was at. Real Soul communication.

The night before California was supposed to fall into the ocean, I sat in a shack crowded with Monterey garbage hunters and watched Blues shoot up two games of speed and two caps of S.T.P. and mescaline, making an embroidery of his arms, beating his head with sledgehammer crushes. Crisco's blood was boiling for some meth, and he couldn't play his guitar or sing Bob Dylan songs without his high. Everybody's gotta get stoned, yeah man we'll all get high, blow our minds and talk about dope until we come down. Then we'll find some more.

This wasn't the way they said it would be way back in the beginning. Where was Dr. Leary now? What happened to the great spiritual rebirth of wonder? I had to get away. These people were, despite their assertions, on the same trip as the white short-sleeved shirts of the straight world. Same hierarchy, same picking order, only the values had been rearranged. Next day I was gone.

Somehow I landed in Edmonton, and stayed to get my bearings. Edmonton is an uptight conservative city, pretending to possess all of the qualities of Vancouver. Closed in by this atmosphere of nothingness, I tried to find a brother

or sister. "Any coffee houses around here?" I asked a couple of imitation flower students who directed me to a campus coffee shop. Halfway down the block a crowd of imitation psychedelic witch girls and posing LIFE magazine editions of guru prophets were displaying themselves. Another two weeks, and the bell would ring, and they'd wash their feet, comb their hair and go to school.

Hey! There's an idea! I devised a plan, not high school. I couldn't stand being surrounded by all those plastic flower foundlings. The next best thing—N.A.I.T. No hangups.

I stepped over the Rockies and asked good old mom and dad for some money. Their long lost daughter had come home showered with kisses and forgiveness and love and soap, no money. No hassle, I can get money.

I cut my hair conservatively, found a conservative place to live, and tried to live conservatively. Kind of a different trip, but not too bad. But I must of had that look, because within the first month nine pseudo-addicts came to me, searching for some grass. Gotta blow some, I'm hooked. Okay kid, you're hooked. Definitely a case of idolatry, but I'm not the same. You're hooked. Definitely a case of idolatry, but I'm not the one.

It's over. The love-peace, hearts and flowers trip is over. It's over for Dentures, who went too high on speed and is a vegetable. It's over for Brian, who overdosed on junk. It's over for Alex, a six year old whose common law parents brought him on acid. He's in the Valleyview Mental Hospital for disturbed children. It's over for Don and Mario and Rick and everyone else in Oakalla Prison, at least for a couple of years. It's over for Jeff. Unsterilized hypos left him paralyzed in one arm. It's over for Jeannie with the blown

veins, and Sylvia who can't have kids because she over-joyed herself on cocaine. It's over for me, a non-conformist of the non-conformists. Do your own thing became so our thing or you're out of it, and aloof bodies, and the girl with the hippy glasses and the with the long red hair here. N.A.I.T. Yeah, it's over all right. Go back to the hula-hoops, you're not hip because you did up a nickel bag of grass last night. You're not going to get into the Juniors Junky Jimmy Heroin club with that initiation. You can't possibly do it, because it is over.

THE CURE OF THREE FRUSTRATIONS

BY BOB SOLAN

Frustration bothers a lot of people in this day and age but I was able to cure mine the other

I was calmly walking down the corridor yesterday and there she was—sitting there all alone and nobody else was around so I simply ran up to her and started—(number 1). After that was over I continued on my journey towards the towel lounge where fortunately I happened to see the second cure of my frustration. She was also very receptive so I proceeded to—(number 2). That being over I was free to continue on my way home with 2 out of 3 frustrations cured. But wait, there she is, the cure of my third frustration. I kindly guided her to the nearest—so I could cure my third frustration.

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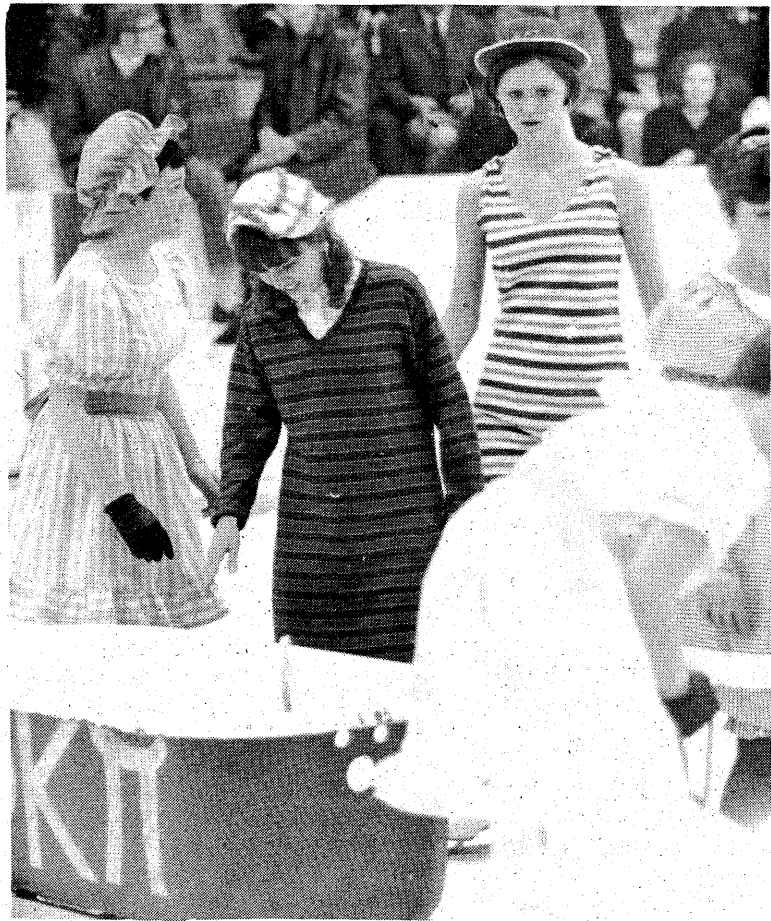
As sweet young thing went to the doctor for a checkup. He gave her a thorough checkup and told her she was okay. "But, he said I am going to show you the thing that gets most young girls in trouble so you will recognize it." "Stick out your tongue!"

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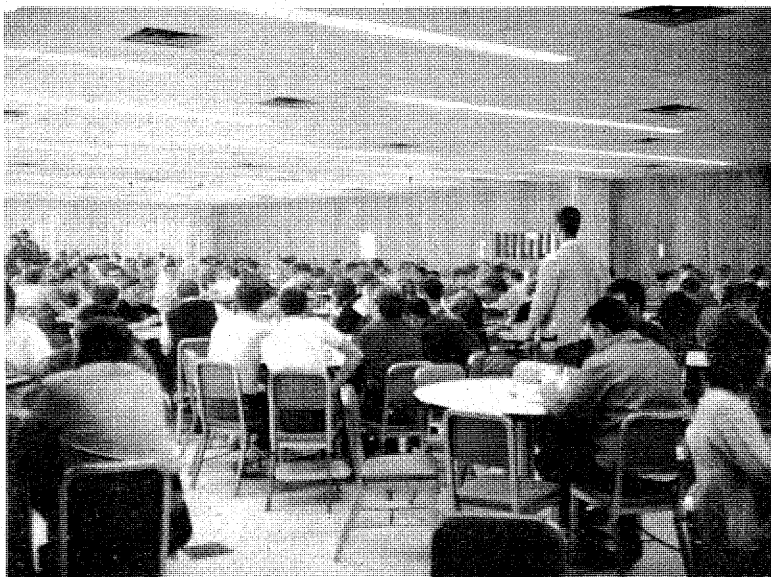
THE SLAVE SALE



BOWLING



THE SPLIT BETWEEN THE MAJORITY AND MINORITY



INVOLVEMENT



THE QUEEN CONTEST

K-WING

SPRING

INTELLIGENCE
VS
IGNORANCE

THE GUY WHO
STOLE THE
OTHER GUY'S
CHEAT SHEET

OPEN HOUSE

THAT'S ALL!
THE NUGGET BIDS YOU
FOND FAREWELL.

THANK GOD..... SEE YOU NEXT YEAR.

Kingsway

BUILD A BETTER MOUSETRAP

D.C. COPEMAN

We're just about at the end of the year. Just two or three more beautiful lovely weeks to go. But I can't help thinking about those who left earlier in the year.

In my technology, Electronics, there were quite a few who were barely able to get through Year A last fall. One of these fellows was greeted by the Math instructor who said, "Well I see that you decided to come back this year." The student replied that, yes he had, but that he didn't know why. He dropped at least two courses in the first quarter: he did not return after Christmas. He, and others, spent the time from September 1967 to December 1968 (with time out for summer vacation) at NAIT. A lot of time when they should have been told earlier that they had no chance of making it; a conclusion reached by many of their classmates much earlier.

If the Institute were run for the advantage of the students, entrance requirements would be more realistic, and students such as these would not waste so much time.

But NAIT exists to train technicians for industry.

Freshman students write a battery of tests for the guidance department. Is it impossible to get tests which will give an indication of the reasoning ability of the applicants in math and physics? Would it then be impossible for the administration to use the results to filter applicants? Which is kinder? To tell a person that he hasn't got a chance to make it (before he comes here)? or to let him stay until he comes to that utterly depressing conclusion himself? A high drop-out rate may impress the industrial community, but what about the human beings who are those drop-outs?

But NAIT exists to train technicians for industry.

It has been suggested, in letters and articles published in the Nugget, that the high drop-out rate is presented as an indication of the high quality of training, and serves standards imposed. It is true that NAIT has a good reputation. Is it necessary to make that reputation appear more imposing by accepting people who cannot make it, and then kick them out a little later? If a failure rate is something to be desired for institutions in our society, what about hospitals? Of course, hospitals are established for vastly welfare of those treated therein.

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It has also been suggested that more and more students must be accepted for NAIT to qualify for federal aid. One of our quaint little folk-sayings is: Money isn't everything. How true---there are checks, letters of credit, bonds, bearer notes and, finally, government grants. Now we can double the size of the Institute. Ho boy! a bigger mousetrap.

I've nothing against mousetraps, but then of course I'm not a mouse. Mousetraps tend to be somewhat dangerous for those living beings caught inside. All machines are hazardous to protoplasm. You get caught in the gears and cogs and wheels. Its kind of hard to get

out in one piece. But don't worry about it too much--you're not going to get out of this world alive anyway. What's a few scrapes and bruises in the meantime. Human beings, that's what. Human beings; do not fold, spindle, or mutilate. But NAIT exists to train technicians for industry.

ANALYSIS OF UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

by Maurice Mabillard

Many strange and mystifying occurrences which happen in our modern era cannot be explained. Forces are present in our society which we possibly will never be able to comprehend. One of these varying occurrences is the apparent existence of "Unidentified Flying Objects", commonly known as "Flying Saucers".

In my opinion, "Flying saucers" would have to be materialistic in order to exist. Therefore, such objects seemly would be able to operate much in the same manner as our own operational space-craft, only with much more technical sophistication. Alien flying space-machines would have to be capable of withstanding the extremities of outer space as well as the means to ascend and descend under conditions on another planet quite unknown to them.

The possibility of "flying saucers" definitely exists, even though it is extensively doubtful. Claims of proof are wide and varied, coming from people of all walks of life. Some believe they have seen U.F.O.'s while others say contact with Alien life has been made. Most of the claims investigated prove to be of a logical, explainable nature with very few exceptions.

It has been stated that the objects are seen extensively over marshes or swamps. Marsh gas sometimes develops into little clouds that could take on the appearance of flying objects depending on the distance at which they are sighted. Pilots and passengers of commercial airlines have reported sightings of unidentified objects in the sky.

I feel, however, that these objects probably belong to our own arsenal of new military experimental weapons unknown to the general public.

The descriptions of the objects are many and varied. They range from a soft metallic grey to a series of brightly glowing lights. They are shaped like saucers, footballs, and cones. A scientific explanation of this is available. If you take a round object such as a coin and tilt it just a little bit, it will look like a cone, depending upon the angle the eye sees it and the amount of light. If you tilt it more, it will look as though it has an oblong shape. So, depending upon the tilt, the same object may be seen as different shapes. In effect, if different people see an object at different angles, or at a different time of day or night, the shape will seem to be different.

Possibilities about the origins of

the objects are many and without any substantial proof. Some people claim the saucers are from one of our neighbouring planets, either Mars or Venus. Others claim they are outer-galactic, and originate from some unknown place outside of our solar system.

Yet, another doubtful theory still exists. This theory claims that this is the place where the objects originate from. Exceedingly unbelievable as it seems, it cannot be counted out as one of the possibilities. As a matter of fact, Admiral Byrd, in his expedition of the north pole discovered a flaw in the earth which seemed to be an entrance into the interior of the earth.

My view holds that Alien space-craft would have to be at least 3-dimensional if they are to fly in our atmosphere. If this is the case, their origin would be from a place much like ours.

Flying objects have been with us as far back as the time of the cavemen, possibly even before. Drawings have been found on cave walls of early stoneage men showing objects flying through the sky. From some of these drawings, it can be concluded that the cavemen had definite reasons for being afraid of the unknown. In later stage flying objects have been mentioned in the Bible. As each era and generation passed, sightings steadily increased.

Quite possibly it is only a matter of time until actual communication is made with life forms from other planets. We have modern giant electronic machinery transmitting wave after wave of sound impulses to various objects located in space. These impulses are in the form of a code which could presumably be deciphered by any advanced race receiving them. The results of these attempts at communication have, to my knowledge, been futile.

I am sure we would be very pleased to have Beings capable of travelling the infinite realm of space land on earth. This probably has already happened, but one look at our menacing world would make any advanced peaceful visitor label our planet as extremely backward and primitive.

Only the future holds the key as to how many space "CONQUESTS" we will have. Extending time, barring any natural or pre-determined world disaster, human beings may be the first creatures to challenge the intricate calculations of a space odyssey.

STUDENT REBELLION

by Elaine Alexander..R.T.A.

In the beginning of time there was a light, a mind, and a place. Today, the light has become a neon tube, the mind a crusting but still permeable shell, and the place has become a slum. Tomorrow, the neon tube shall become a nuclear halo, the shell shall become destroyed through invention, and the slum shall become a light. Shall night return, will light still see fit to burn? No! Never! This light shall have no mind or place.

It may be just prognostication, but it may also be the reason for current rebellion on North America campus'es today. Over the last year, we have heard of student riots at Columbia, Sir George William, and even at Harvard University. It could also happen here! N.A.I.T. is basically

a technical institute, but it could be a breeding ground for student riots as well. The reason I feel this way is quite obvious. One of youth's major protests is that the highest purpose of society is not to prepare a nation fit for computers. To many students, the computer represents a huge electronic mechanism wielding a whip over the heads of his slaves, the human being.

Possibly the computer and the other electronic gadget represents progress. However, many people still feel there is a need for poets, artists, and philosophers in the world. After all culture and happiness still depend on a reasonable standard of human ideas and values.

Technical advances have made for a better world, but for the youth, these advances are sometimes scary. Today's students have to cope with problems that never plagued our forefathers. We worry about the threats of automation, and the fact that one button when pressed could blow the whole world into infinity. As graduates, we don't want to be just another "cog in the wheel" of industry. Many students can foresee the day when computers shall have sole possession of the working class jobs. This sounds fine, but the very rich, and very intelligent will be on one side of societies scale, while the ordinary man will be on welfare, or else doing some manual job, which cannot be done economically enough by computer. Even more scary is the fact that sociology and psychiatry departments of most universities are making use of computers in research and analysis. It has come to the point where man in society is no longer the objective of sociologists, as all of the scientific paraphernalia and data obscures the basic subject. As one man stated; "today's youth want justice tempered with mercy, erudition mixed with understanding, and authority qualified by humanity."

At a technical institute such as N.A.I.T. students and instructors alike have to look at what they have learned or have taught in terms of how they can apply this knowledge into society. I think too many students and instructors alike are overly wrapped up in their specialized training, and have little time to enjoy life in it's full. Maybe it was this type of intent love for a very specialized field, where nothing else in life really mattered that brought about the atomic and nuclear weapons. As Samuel Johnson once put it; "It is too common for those who have been bred to the scholastic profession... to disregard every other qualification."

Last winter a computer was smashed at Sir George Williams University in Montreal. Here at N.A.I.T. the situation is different, and much milder. However, some students are restless and someday it just might happen here. Let's hope it doesn't.

Computerized student
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DEATH WATCH

by Maurice Mabillard

Thanks to the provincial Pest Control Officers, Alberta is still considered to be the only rat-free area of North America and one of the very few rat-free areas of the world.

The Norway rat is a native of

Asia. It is stronger and more pugnacious than the house rat. It came to Europe early in the 18th Century, and had reached North America before the outbreak of the American Revolution. The Norway Rat carries all sorts of loathsome diseases such as bubonic plague and the fleas that harbor it, amoebic dysentery, infectious jaundice, rabies, and tularaemia.

It is believed that Norway rats reached Canada about a century ago, and a fairly recent estimate of their numbers ran to about 25 million. They are experts in population explosion. Potentially, a pair of rats can produce 350 million offspring in 3 years, and in actual fact under ideal conditions--good housing, pleasant climate, quiet neighbors, and a good diet, a mother rat can produce 10 families a year and each family will consist of 10 ravenous children.

Farmers were alerted to the Norway rat danger, shown films and specimens of the pest, samples of its diet and habits. As reports of rat colonies came in from farming communities, pest control officers descended with chemicals and a fund of knowledge about the habits, preferences, and dislikes of the pests.

For example, authorities tackled one region north of Medicine Hat which appeared by 1952 to be heavily populated by rats. After a thorough clean-up and rat-proofing session, the entire colony was freed of rats. At another location 100 dead rats were picked up from the battlefield though evidence showed that an additional two or three hundred had perished in their burrows and hiding places.

One particular granary, and a new one at that, bore marks of heavy rat damage--chewed floor joists, ruined grain, and even the 12 inch thick concrete foundations had been burrowed through. This is not too surprising when one considers Norway rat's diet, which include such delicacies as paint, leather, chickens, coffee, eggs, fertilizer, concrete, and electrical insulation.

Our Alberta pest controllers have some effective dietary weapons of their own - chemicals that cause internal hemorrhages, as well as carbon monoxide gas which they pipe from automobile exhausts into the rat burrows.

All of this warfare has produced results. For example, by the best available count in 1952-53 when the infestation reached its peak, and the rats had penetrated points as far as 30 miles within the Alberta boundary, poison was set out on 2,800 farms. During 1955, the number of infested farms was reduced from 573 to 162. In 1959, although 4,000 farms were checked just in case, there were 394 instances of infestation and at the end of 1959, only 17 rat colonies were known to exist, and the situation continued to improve.

So the fight goes on--on privately owned lands, in towns, cities, on Indian lands-- there is constant vigilance and it is paying off handsomely. Not only the two-legged pest controllers are on the job. Alberta's farmers are learning a greater love of other rat catchers such as cats, dogs, weasels, hawks, and rattlesnakes, for every person and every predator on the job means that Alberta will continue to be free of the Norway rat.

A CHILD'S EYE-VIEW OF ADAM AND EVE

By STEVE GROSSMAN

The majority of young people have vivid imaginations. This, in itself, may not be any startling revelation, but our neighbor's 12-year-old son would put Jules Verne to shame.

Now don't get me wrong. David is a great kid. It's just that he possesses a vast, wandering mind and he tends to exaggerate certain facts.

Recently, I heard David recite his version of the timeless story about the coming of Adam and Eve. Well, it was so good that it's worth retelling just for the comic effect alone. So with all due respect to David, here is the original story of Adam and Eve.

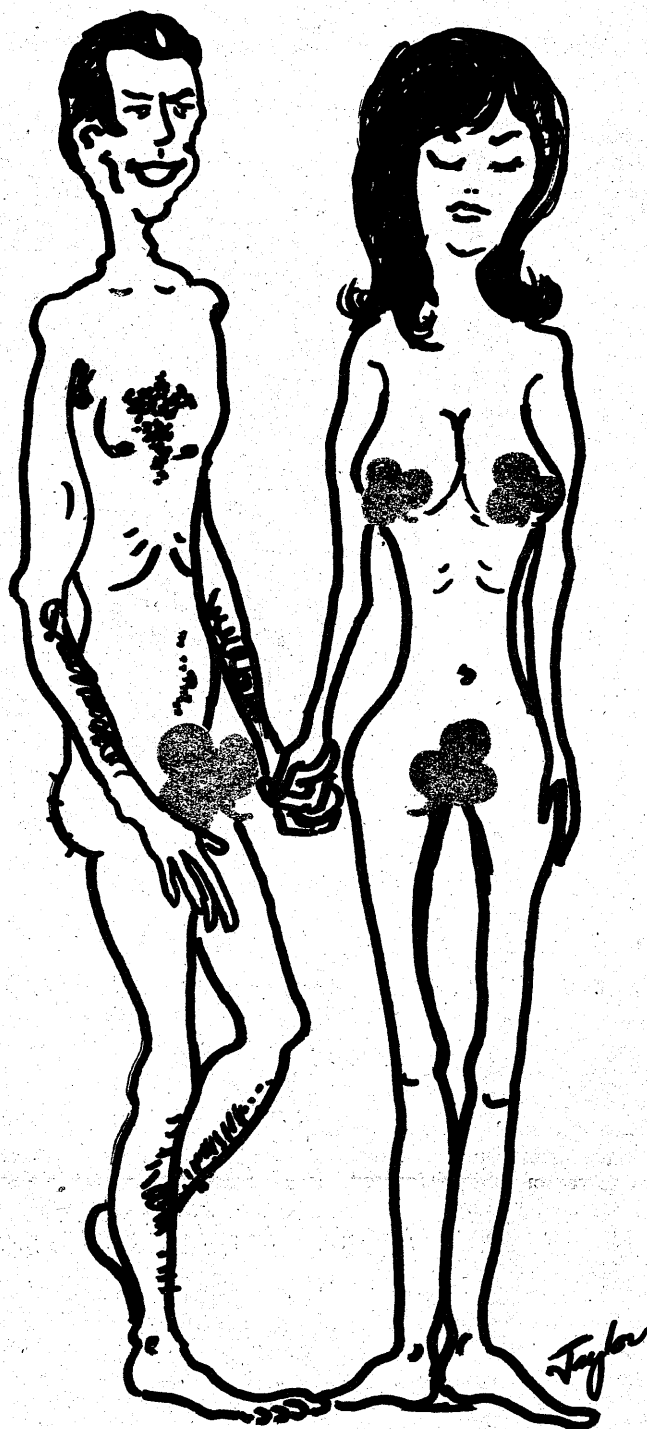
He takes care to point out that in the beginning there was, well, there was Adam and Eve. It is at this point that the text of David's story parts company with the biblical transcript, so beware!

"In those early days it was easier to distinguish man from woman mainly because there was but one of each and you didn't need a scoreboard to tell the players apart," he says.

He notes that it became apparent to Adam that there existed vast physiological differences twixt himself and Eve. With all due respect to our most learned psychiatrists and theologians, this, my friends was the hotbed that fomented the sexual revolution. As David put it, "Adam and Eve knew where it was at, baby."

One thing Adam found disturbing was Eve's shyness. He would spend endless hours wondering why Eve preferred to disguise her well-shaped torso with a large olive leaf, while he preferred the uninhibited life.

Since tailors hadn't been invented yet, Adam and Eve found it most difficult to amass a decent wardrobe. It is because of this lack of



suitable attire that they have earned the distinction of being tagged with the label of the world's first real "swingers."

Adam was well aware of the old adage that clothes make a man. From his first glance at Eve he knew she was the only girl for him—not another woman could match her radiant beauty. Come to think of it, she was the only female around.

Since he couldn't impress her with his lavish wardrobe, Adam decided to make himself as physically attractive to Eve as he possibly could. He bathed regularly. In addition, he found his appearance greatly improved if he removed the small hairs that grew from his chin. Adam found that pulling these hairs out one by one could be quite painful, but for Eve no sacrifice was too great.

Adam found a pleasant fragrance was also quite useful when it came time for wooing Eve. In the famous Garden of Eden there existed a deep depression. According to David, Adam decided to call this depression a valley. In the valley he found a new plant with a marvellous fragrance which he decided to call lily. Since Adam found this lily in the valley, he at once labelled the new fragrance gardenia.

His plan for snaring Eve was now complete. He rushed back intent on winning her away from any and all competition.

As is usually the case, Eve was well aware of Adam's intentions. Though she would have rather waited for someone from a better family—for his future looked bleak—Eve decided that she wasn't getting any younger, and after all, he was the most eligible man around.

So Eve began to spring her trap. Like most women, she was quite proficient in the culinary arts.

In fact, she had a particular hang-up for apples. None of the fruit in the Garden of Eden provided as much curiosity for Eve as the big, juicy, red apple hanging on that tree yonder.

"But how should I pop the question?" he thought.

David says it was at that moment the line that has become a classic was first employed.

"How about going for a walk in the woods, baby?" he asked shyly.

"Are you kidding? Was, is that ever a line," she replied.

Adam realized that this was one stubborn woman, obviously, a trait that has been handed down throughout the ages. It wasn't that Eve was unwilling to go into the woods with Adam, but that big, ripe, juicy apple on that tree yonder was still causing her untold distress.

She suggested they might share the apple on the tree yonder. Adam, exuding male superiority, decided upon a compromise. They would eat the apple in the woods.

As far as David is concerned, we should all be well aware of the outcome of this intriguing tale. The world has never been the same since. He concludes that we are all descendants of that famous first family of the earth and there is probably a valuable lesson to be learned from the story of Adam and Eve...perhaps indulgence in sin can be a FRUITFUL venture.

HERE COMES THE JUDGE

"You there!" Isn't it wonderful knowing that somewhere, any time of the day there is some, mature, responsible NAIT student ready to hiest anything you might forgetfully remove your hands from. Just think of the help he is giving the janitors, they do not have to waste time lugging all those books and slide rulers and other carelessly forgotten items all the way to the Lost and Found; and just think of the pleasure it must give these students knowing that they have stolen some valuable possession. Maybe not valuable in the money sense, but in that the owner has lost valuable time. He even might be putting himself through school on last summers earnings and be short of money. Or, maybe your adventurous act might shorten the time he has to do his exams because he has to figure his calculations out by hand, he may not pass these exams because he couldn't get enough done in the time allotted. Doesn't this make you feel like you have really succeeded in something. Aren't you proud to be a NAIT student. Think of all your other "honest" friends. Just think of how proud they must be of you--a new James Bond. A real adventure! Think of the great concentration and hard work required to achieve such a menial goal. With such admiration from these friends one can imagine the types of references they could give to your future employers. What is the employer going to think when he reads, x is a good hard worker but keep everything under lock and key."

This article is to you "Mr. X" and if you find those articles you have acquired no longer hold the ecstasy they did for you, I imagine there are those of us who would be overjoyed to find their possessions in the NAIT Lost and Found.

The Judge

POETRY

BONNÝ INGRAM

Life goes on
Unheeding sorrow and grief.
A man dies, a baby cries,
But few are there to care
For the loss of life or happiness

Gain the the main
Train of thought
That is ridden
In this life of
Each man for himself.
Abstract as love,
With opposite meaning.
Hate holds the door to sin
And evil in the life of man,
Who uses it as a reason
For the destruction of his fellow man.

A need so easily brought about,
She runs to him and gives her mouth,
But he wants more than cherry lips,
He wants to feel her fulling hips,
Nothing said when hands do wander,
Her sighs make him say -
((I'm glad I found her.))
They are now both in ecstatic joy,
Life is one - a girl and boy,
But then the heart slows to pace,
And she awakes to see his face,
She smiles and thinks a love is found,
But he gets up and wanders around,
For in his mind thoughts are concealing
Of how tomorrow he'll be made appealing
He came and pleased her to no end,
And went away into the wind,
She is so happy of hours well spend,

She doesn't know what it all meant,
But if because of ignorant tasks
She has to leave and wear a mask,
Only inside a hurt will grow,
Because her years started out too slow.
No one knows what happened that night
It wasn't love in any sight,
Only a need brought on by man,
Relieved as only a woman can.
Nature supplied the earth with two,
To carry on life - me and you,
But if only need is your chief desire
Life would be full of war and fire.
Love is what makes the world go round,
It may stop spinning if none is found.

SELFISH LOVE 1967 ...winter

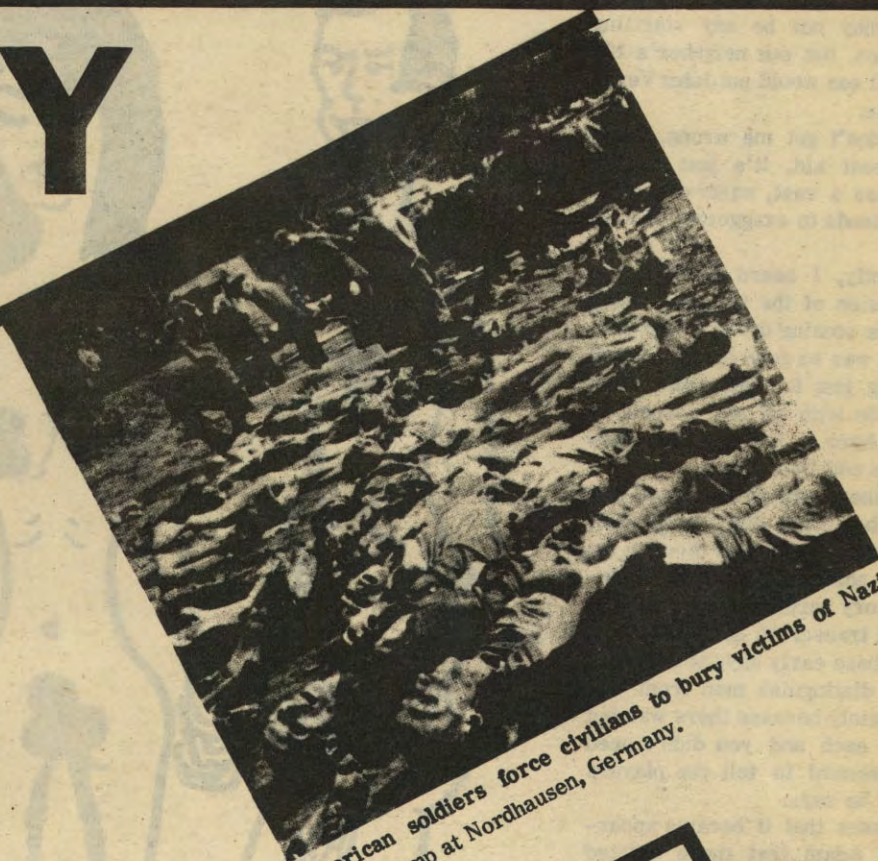
Peeking through the mirrors of time,
I find a brain which isn't mine;
The fear, the anguish, the pain, and love
Are only facts of hidden sob.
Tear the words apart to find
Only consciousness in my mind.
So many things that bother me
I stay silent so they can't see;
But if my eyes were a movie show
What strange things I would expose,
To only one did I say
Whatever popped into my head
But now that he is gone away
My silent thoughts I leave along
And worry only of a love gone cold.

HISTORY DOES

GERMANY 1945



Nazi officers are forced under British armed guards to bury victims.



American soldiers force civilians to bury victims of Nazi prison camp at Nordhausen, Germany.

MIGHT



"Just before death" these slave laborers met death in Camp Buchenwald with 10,000 fellow workers.



Victims were beaten to death at Camp Gotha, Germany.

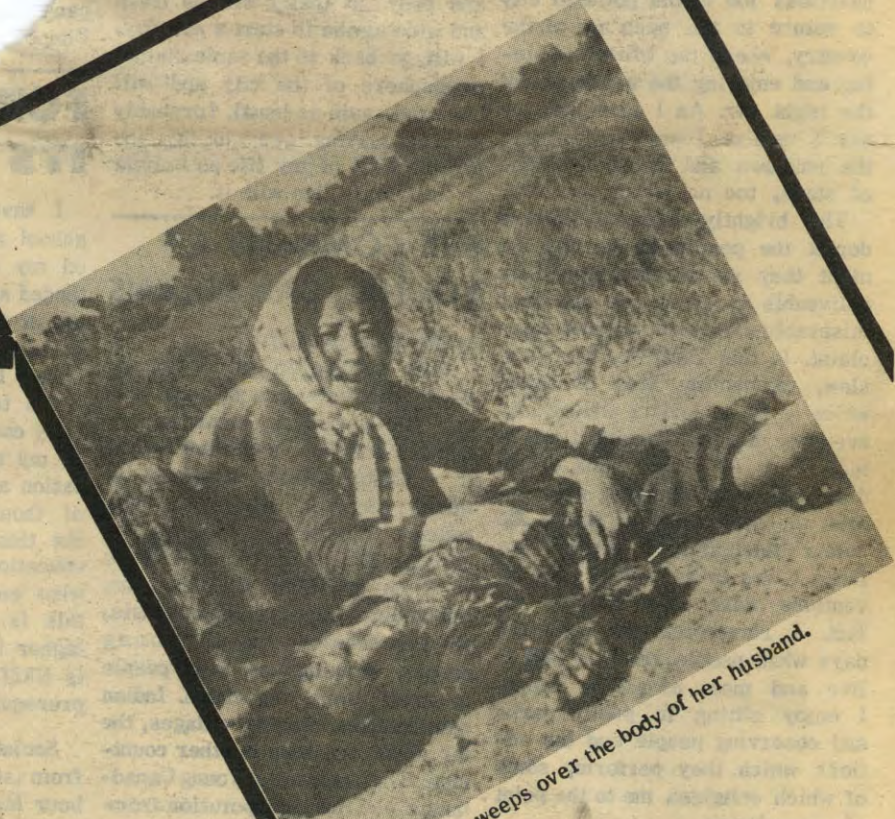
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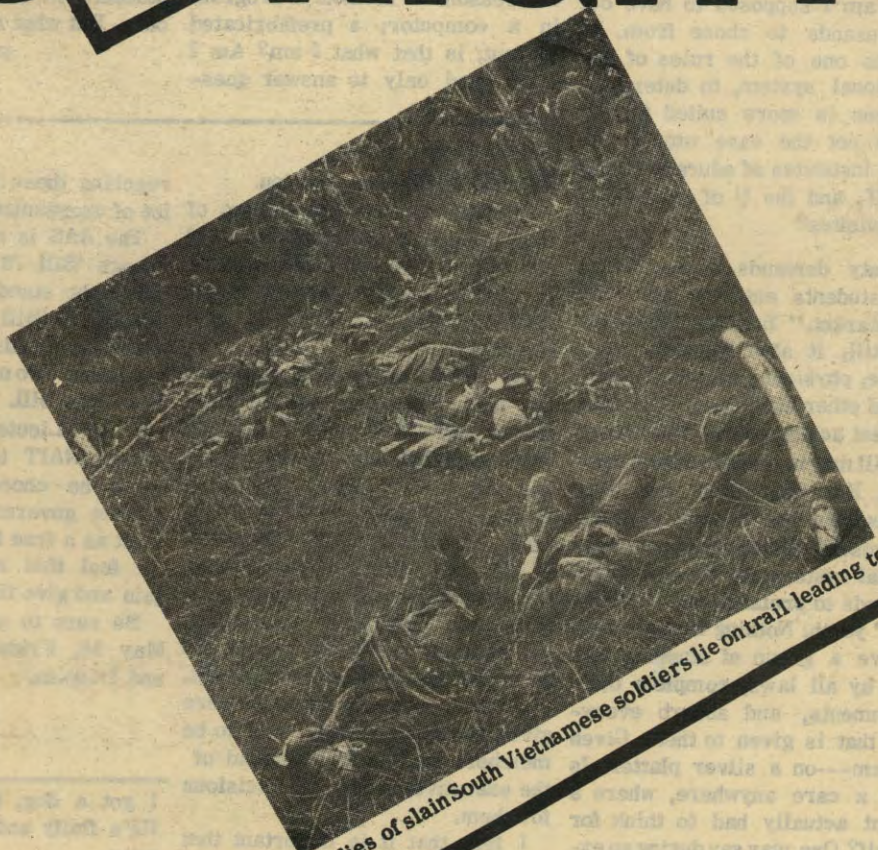
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The soldier slugged the farmer repeatedly with the hilt of his knife.



Woman weeps over the body of her husband.



Bodies of slain South Vietnamese soldiers lie on trail leading to Bien Gia.

IS RIGHT



Viet Cong trapped in rice paddy.

NEED WE SAY MORE.
YOUR CONSCIENCE
SHOULD BE DOING THAT
FOR US.

MY SYSTEMATIC EXISTENCE

by J.L. van Huksloot

I wake up in the cool, fresh air to continue my computerized routine. I leave the fresh air of the country to come to the polluted city ahead. Trying to gasp for air I receive only menial satisfaction. People are all rushing to and fro to get to where they are placed by society. People such as these are only rushing to their death, which will come quick enough, no need to hurry. Finally I reach my impersonal thirty story which is full of programmed minds doing programmed jobs. As I am working at the job which I hate, I talk to people in the same situation as I. Why work at a job, if you do not enjoy it. If people would try to live in a way in which they enjoy themselves, instead of working just for money. I am sitting at my desk gazing emptily at the large, multi-coloured clock on the bare, grey walls. As I am gazing I begin to imagine myself as a person of great wealth but suddenly I realize it is merely a dream. My head begins to spin around the established square room which has been my livelihood for twenty years. I remembered how the people used to be, before the great mechanical revolution, which programs the minds of people from the initial moment of life. Finally, I realize it is time to depart from my heartless job in the polluted city to return to the open air of the country, where the birds are singing and enjoying the briskness of the night air. As I gaze into the sky I realize I am looking into the unknown and see a multitude of stars, too numerous to count.

The brightly coloured flowers depict the people in the city. At night they shrink back into their unliveable holes to live out their miserable existence, without complaint. Is this life? No, this is a slow, tormenting kind of death which goes on and is endured by everyone at one curcial time in their life. As I look back to the days before gas burning automobile, the supersonic airplane, the colour television, I realize how lucky I was to live when these inventions were only fiction, not fact. I remember the good old days when people realized how to live and most of all be happy. I enjoy sitting in public parks and observing people and the actions which they perform, some of which enlighten me to the point of appreciation.

In a violent world such as I live in, it is rare to see people smile honestly. I notice people in cars with frowns large enough to make all the people in the world sorry, for these, so-called citizens of our world. Happiness is a beautiful feeling, not brought on by wealth, but by the sheer enjoyment of being carefree and being partially ignorant of our child-like society.

I realize, while watching programs that quite a reasonable number of people sign up to fight wars which do not affect them directly. Do you think it is loyalty, in a few cases, but on the whole these people enjoy taking the life of other human beings. If people would live a life of "peace on earth, goodwill to men" I am sure that our society would not have degraded as far as it already has.

I am extremely interested in the young generations point of view.

A "hippie" cult to me is a beautiful thing. Long hair and the style of dress does not make the true hippie. The true hippie is the one whose ideas are free, non-violent, anti-prejudicial, and even socialistic. Do you honestly think that communal living is really as bad as you make it out to be? I think that I would enjoy this type of free, uncomplicated life.

People in this age are very plastic and narrow minded. They are not willing to accept, or even hear, changes proposed by the young people of today. Do they not have the same rights as you? Of course they should. But do they? In a short time these young people will be the progressive leaders of tomorrow.

I, as a lover of anything that is natural, realize the joy of the great outdoors. I do not and cannot imagine someone living in the city without going into the country for the view of our world in a different light.

I like to believe that the life I live is a good life for everyone, but it is not. Every person has attitude of what kind of place they would like to live in. Could it be that people live in cities because they have been brainwashed into believing that life is only in the cities.

Now it is time to rest my mind and body so that I will be fresh and wide awake to start a new day. I will go back to the same dismal atmosphere of the city and will be bored again as usual. I probably will be slaving away at this job for the rest of my life as I might as well try to live with it.

THE COMPANY OF YOUNG CANADIANS

by Maurice Mabillard

They believe in social change. Their interests are poverty, unrealistic education, unequal opportunities and the people left behind in a nation priding itself on its wealth and technology. Their concern is with assisting people, individually and in communities, to work on problems they feel are important. They are young people, an organization run by young people, working now with people in small towns, big cities. Indian communities, fishing villages, the far north and soon in other countries. The Company of Young Canadians is a Crown corporation from coast to coast. Its volunteers come from a variety of backgrounds and communities; many have come from schools and universities, labour groups, church and other organizations. The people wanted in the Company have beyond an awareness of social injustices to an active concern with their eradication. They are tough young people who can withstand the stress of working two years on their own in unstructured environments towards goals which are remote but which they believe are within reach.

The Company's training programme serves to provide volunteers with the skills to gain entry into a community, to contact and build relationships with the people on their projects and to assist these people in seeking solution to their problems through group action. While volunteers participate in a training programme before they go to their projects,

the Company considers the learning process to be an on-going one, which involves regional meetings of volunteers, consulting with resource people and a programme of internal education within the Company.

The Company of Young Canadians was created as a Crown corporation by Act of Parliament in July, in effect creating an organization run by the members themselves. Under legislation, the Company is controlled by its own council of which 10 members are elected by the Government. Planning and policy are co-ordinated at the head office in Ottawa under the direction of the council and executive director. Operations are decentralized through five regional offices in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, and Moncton.

Volunteers normally agree to serve two years with the Company. During this time they receive a monthly allowance of \$35.00, living expenses, medical and life insurance, an annual \$100.00 allowance and special for far-north project on-project transportation. Volunteers who have been in Canada since 1967 can defer payment of the two-year period.

for the company. Chap...

FOR ITS WORTH

I have spent twelve years school and before I have finished my education, I will have attended six more. Is eighteen years out of a person's life worth what he is getting for it? That is, will I have learned enough in eighteen years to fulfill my role in society completely? In that case, what is my role in society? What Vocation am I supposed to have out of thousands to choose from. Is not this one of the roles of our educational system, to determine what one is more suited for? If this is not the case why do the higher institutes of education, that is NAIT, and the U of A, require prerequisites?

Society demands many things from students entering the "labour Market." Besides knowledge and skill, it also demands competence, physical and mental stamina and other attributes. How does a student acquire these? Knowledge and skill may be acquired from education. But what about the rest, who teaches the student to think for himself? Certainly not our educational system; for the system today tends to prefabricate - "brainwash" youth. Nothing is better than to have a group of students who abide by all laws, complete their assignments, and absorb everything that is given to them. Given to them---on a silver platter. Is there a care anywhere, where a student actually had to think for himself? One may say during an exam; but is that thinking, or just an automatic reflex from a "program" in a computer? Sure a student thinks in school, then why are there so many drop-outs.

One method for remembering is study. One reason for studying is a test. But what is the use of

studying for a test which does not even cover the decisive topic... "the use of one's brains." A student tends to study only that which he knows from experience will be on the exam. Therefore the student tends to look for the method in solving a problem not the reason. A method: a program in a computer; a prefabricated student; is that what I am? Am I programmed only to answer ques-

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we must decide our position.

(3) The AAS is not an arm of Cus (Canadian Union of Students) and will not become radical as long as institutes such as NAIT, SAIT AND NURSING SCHOOLS ARE MEMBERS.

(4) NAIT would be a power in the AAS. Voting is done by population and NAIT would have four votes equalled only by the U of A and the U of Calgary. All other institutes including SAIT have less.

(5) We have a moral obligation in that we must tell the rest of the students of Alberta if we agree with them and their association or whether we would rather let them do the work and we benefit.

(6) It is time the students were given the right if they want to be members of the AAS instead of the executive making the decisions for them.

I feel that it is important that we join the AAS, not only for the reasons stated above, but also in that the students of Alberta must work together. We must work together in order to achieve goals of a common interest. A unified front in the government stands a much better chance of success in

tions, can I really think for myself? Am I "qualified" - "able" to make decisions.

There is good news though - the system is gradually changing. "it is no longer important to get the right answer, but to know what you are doing." (1) That is fine. The students in the future should be okay. But what about us.

For what it's worth
Anonymous

reaching these goals than will a lot of unorganized groups.

The AAS is already working to change 'Bill 70', a bill which will affect the standing of NAIT if it is passed. If 'Bill 70' is passed as it presently stands, NAIT will become a nothing. Two main problems arise from this bill. It will be possible for the Lieutenant Governor to change NAIT to a college with a name he chooses, and two, the student government will cease to exist as a free body.

I feel that now is the time to join and give the AAS our support.

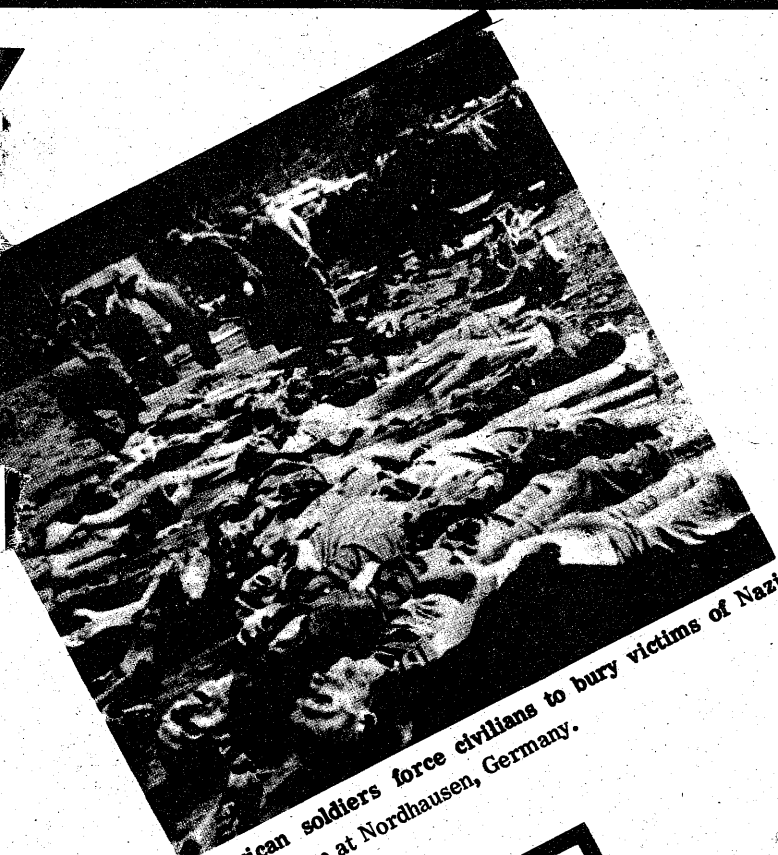
Be sure to get out and vote on May 16, Friday, between 11a.m. and 1:30p.m.

Eric Lishman
President, NAITSA

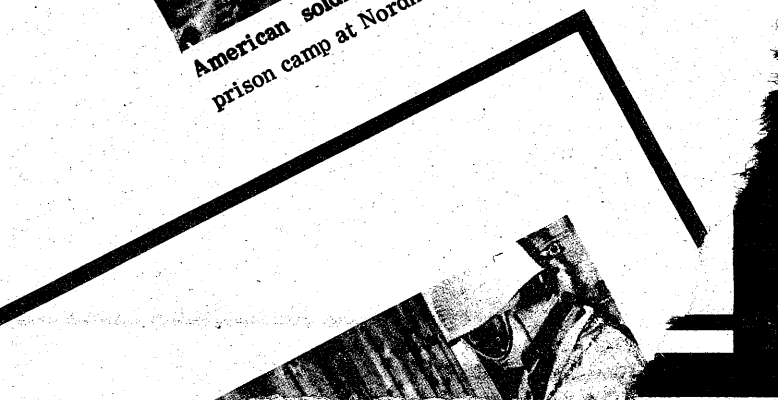
I got a dog, his name is Rover, He's fluffy and soft and brown all over. He's as cute and cuddly as sugar babies. It's sure too bad that he's got rabies.

Want ad: Man to work as garbage collector. \$50 a week and all you can eat.

Y DOES



American soldiers force civilians to bury victims of Nazi prison camp at Nordhausen, Germany.



NOTICES

THE DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL FOR
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(SEPTEMBER)

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TREASURER

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FRIDAY MAY 16, 1969

11:00 a.m. TO 1:30 p.m.

THE "QUESTION"

SHOULD NAITSA JOIN THE
ALBERTA ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS

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MAY 15, 12 p.m. - 1p.m.

AT THE AUDITORIUM

WHY? IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN AT NAIT!
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CAMP HE-HO-HA

On April 25 and 26 seven members of your student executive attended a seminar at Camp He Ho HA. The discussions, however, were not the a HE HO HA variety. NAIT policy on the following subjects was discussed:

- (1) Staff-Student Relationships
- (2) How should NAIT participate in the new college system presently being legislated as "Bill 70"?

The purpose of the seminar was to bring all the administrators of NAIT together in a informal group away from the committee rooms and parliamentary procedure. Approximately sixty people attended including: Mr. Saunders, Mr. Sterrit, Mr. Harms, division directors, department heads, section heads and the humble members of your student executive.

The discussion periods on staff student relationships brought up two pertinent questions that students frequently ask: (1) Why do I take this course, or that course? (2) Where and when can I see an instructor about a course problem?

In answer to the first question, it was pointed out that NAIT provides graduates in fields that industry requests. If some industry wants trained personnel, they

get together and come to NAIT asking that education be provided for people in their field.

The courses in this field are then set up by the administration and ADVISORS FROM THE FIELDS REQUESTING PERSONNEL. These advisory committees are listed in the back of the NAIT calendar along with the following quote. "By authority of the Minister of Education, Advisory Committees have been organized for most of the Institute courses." These committees act as a liaison between industry and the Institute, and advise with respect to curriculum, course content, and foster interest in industry for graduates of the courses.

"We are deeply indebted to the individuals of all communities and the companies which they represent for the invaluable assistance they have rendered to us."

When, where, and how do you see an instructor? The problem is easily solved. The majority of instructors are willing to see a student in private, whenever there is a spare moment. All that the student has to do is talk to those beautiful, co-operative secretaries.

The second topic of discussion at camp HE HO HA was NAIT's participation in the college sys-



MEMBERS AT SEMINAR

tem. Bill 70, the legislative document setting up the college system provides for a college commission, consisting of three ministers and five appointed members, which would administer all post secondary institutions including the Universities, NAIT, SAIT, and the present public and private college (Mount Royal, Lethbridge

Junior, etc.)

Under the college commission would be college boards, one for each post secondary institution. These boards would consist of a President (replacing the principal or dean) an Academic Staff Representative, a Student Representative and five other appointed

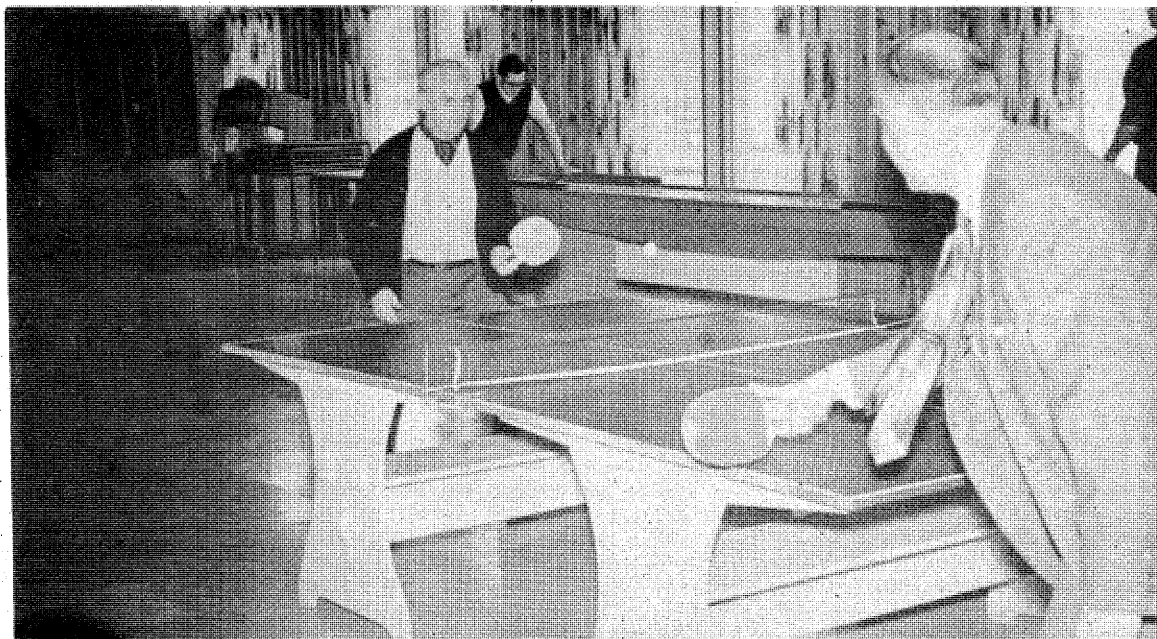
members.

The members of your executive found the administration easy to talk to and as a result found the seminar quite rewarding.

Further information about Bill 70 may be obtained by dropping in to Room E133B and talking to Leigh Bond, your SRGFC.



WORK SHOP



A LITTLE RELAXATION

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CONVOCATION JUNE 7, 1969

NORTHERN ALBERTA JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

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REPORT ON GFC MEETING

April 14, 1969

On recommendation from the research committee, the General Faculty Council carried the following motion applicable to next year. "The 12th week of a quarter shall be a testing week and no teaching shall be done in this week. All tests should be conducted on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There shall be no more than three tests per day or as may be directed by the Department Head. Thursday and Friday shall be free for all students. Department Heads shall ensure that no testing shall be done in the 11th week.

CONVOCATION

Key-note speaker at this year's graduation ceremony at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology will be Mr. Gordon Keebles, Chairman of the Board of CTV, the Canadian Television Network. Mr. Keebles will be in Jasper in the first week of June and will remain there for a brief holiday before returning to Edmonton for the speaking engagement on Saturday, June 7th.

Last year's convocation speaker, Don Jamieson, a long time broadcaster and member of parliament

for Newfoundland, currently a member of Mr. Trudeau's cabinet set the stage for this year's appearance of another man highly respected in the broadcasting industry.

Mr. Keebles has a long record of outstanding services to communications in Canada, and brings to the convocation at N.A.I.T. a sincere desire to assist the youth of our country and to provide them with an insight into the huge potential that Canada possesses.

Convocation for the 1,000 Northern Alberta Institute of Technology graduates will be held Saturday, June 7th, at the Jubilee Auditorium.

For the majority, it will mark completion of two years of intensive technological training. In some cases students have completed one year of education preparatory to further advanced training at hospitals or similar institutions throughout Canada. For a few others, graduation occurs after one year of Institute training. Convocating students represent some 50 technologies presently being offered at the multi-million dollar Edmonton campus.

This marks the fifth graduation ceremony for the Institute of technology and its largest to date. Officials at the Institute feel

there will be no difficulties in the placement of graduates in various fields of industry and business.

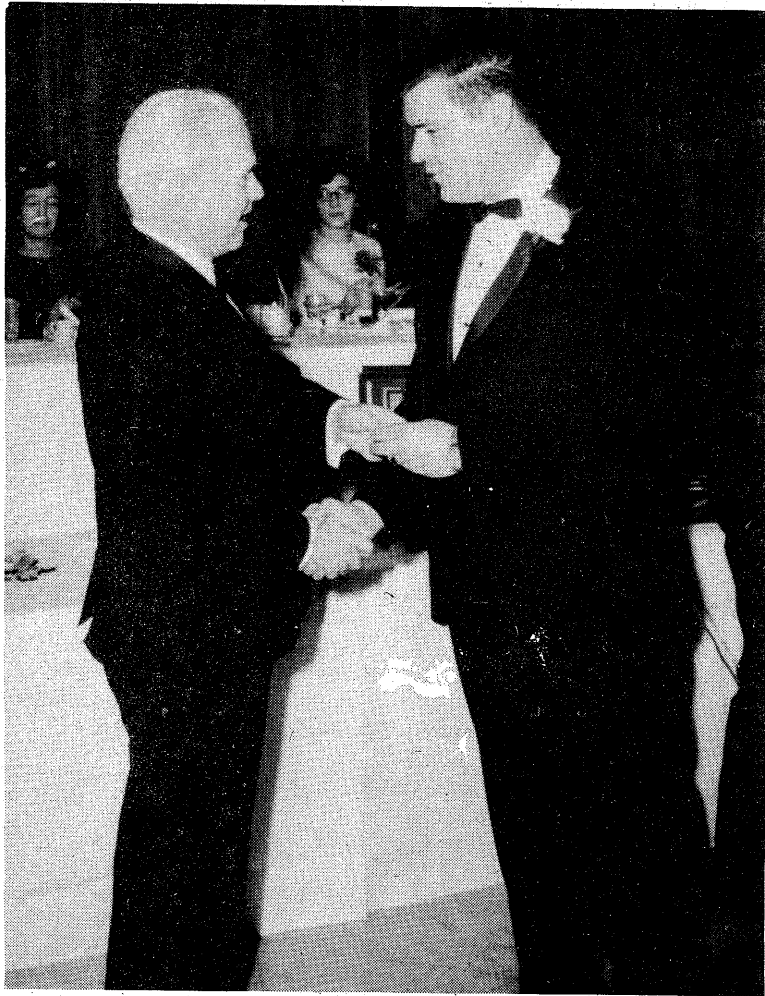
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Badminton - Roland Kurzitza, Lawton, Ken McCullough, Marilyn Bob Huber, Ken Sampson, Lynn Niblett, Larry Roeske, Sylvia

SERVICE AWARDS

NAIT Radio - Glen Tracy, Roy Smith, Dave Youell, Ted Tennison.

Nugget - Gary Anderson, Fred Pratt, Peter Poznansky, Rick Nyman, Chris Allen, Charlie Cope- man, Holger Petersen, Terry Middlestead, Sue Taylor.

Yearbook - Dick Huber, Barry White, Terry Middlestead, Geri Lipsey, Dennis Seelochan.

NAIT Television - Len Fortuin, Jim Grant, Linda Horrman, Roy Smith, Phil Smith.

Drama Club - Bob Chemick. Cheerleaders - Joyce Kokotio, mariette Motut, Margaret McClellan, Pam Elliott, Bonnie MacNeil, Linda Hondle.

-General Service - Ron Axelson, Eugene Iwaschuk, Susan Harms, Al McDougal, Sue Mission, Ted Clayton, Jim DeLancey, Charlotte Adam.

Public Relations - Doug John-

son, Jim Draginda, Bob Cochrane. Neil Hutton Memorial Award - Percy Wickman.

Honoraria - Doug Johnson, Bob Cochrane, Dick Huber, Bob Mofatt, Gary Anderson, Peter Poznansky, Jim DeLancey.

Honourable Mention - George Kuschminder, Dave Poll, Bill Dordyback, Harvey Gellert.

Executive Awards - Steve Dillenbeck (president), Percy Wickman (vice-president), Richard Niddrie (publications), John Simonsen (men's sports), George Pruden (SRGFC), Peggy Park (women's sports), Wayne Larson (treasurer), Donna Foerster (secretary), Kevin Pratt (social chairman).

Silver Torch Awards - Marilyn Niblett, Earl Gillies, Lynn Lawton, John Simonsen, Dennis Mackenzie, Gordon McLean.

Gold Torch Awards - Steve B. Dillenbeck, Donna Foerster, Percy Wickman.

Cherniawski, Frances Tallon, Mira Zastavnikovich.

Cross-country - Glenn Austin, Chris Hanson, Greg Yarkie, Bonnie Royce, Jean Corless, Geraldine Lipsey, Ken Ansorger, Wayne Current, Rene Hantelman, Susan Harms, Jane Henderson.

Women's Volleyball - Frances Beatty, Simone Elsinga, Lynn Lawton, Marilyn Niblett, Frances Tallon, Sylvia Cherniawski, Jane Henderson, Shirley Yayowski, Margaret Park.

Men's Volleyball - Melvin Munstermann, Larry Bawel, Errol McMillan, Murray Yarish, Ray Stevenson, Robert Shubert, Clarence Thomson, Allan Hennig, Ernie McLennan, Henry Zolkewski.

Women's Basketball - Iris Czaban, Simone Elsinga, Jane Henderson, Marilyn Niblett, Frances Tallon, Frances Beatty, Judy Hill, Peggy Park, Maureen Wentland, Susan Harms.

Men's Basketball - Bob Butlin, Vic Gillman, Eric Rutt, Frank Ainsworth, John Simonsen, Bob Davidson, Bill Larson, Jim Irvine, Gary Young, Greg Clark.

Ian Pennel Memorial Award - John Simonsen.

Hockey - Ken Burrows, Doug Henderson, Bernie Levasseur, Ryan Park, Robert Webb, James Johnston, Art Fawcett, Ray Lapointe, Dennis Mackenzie, Bill Riehl, Howard Wynn, Ross McKenzie.

Wrestling Team) George Mc-



ENTERTAINMENT FOLLOWED

Wrestling Team - George McDonald, Ernie Laforge, Desmond Smith, John Jamieson, Don Culbertson, Gordon McLean, Paul Michon, Alan Kuzyk, Dale Ruhl.

Curling, mixed - D. Stewart, Gary Innes, Earl Gillies, Al McDougal, Charlotte Adam, Karen Robertson, Brian Wolff, Doug Fleming.

Bowling, mixed - Larry Nelson,

John Simonsen, Robert Scabat, Ross Bye, Greg Dobbie, Rosemary Gray, Shirley Heft, Chris Logan, Orrin Wagsness, G. McCambridge, L. Vinkenborg, Theo Denboef, Marie Buennette, Vic Gillman.

Golf - Mervyn Klein, Eral Gillies, Jim Maclean.

Canoeing - Ed Zuk, Bruce Thorburn, Ken Dunn, Vel Gragon, Rene Hantelman. (CONT ON PAGE 15)



HEAD TABLE

NAIT TOASTMASTERS NO. 2291 WINS GOLDEN LECTURN

AT THE TOASTMASTERS CONVENTION
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SUBMITTED BY: RAY KRILL

BOY DO YOU HAVE A DIRTY MIND

(CONT. FROM PAGE 4)

Number 1 - to shake her hand because it was Queen Elizabeth 11 who has arrived unexpectedly (frustration of not being able to shake a royal hand cured).

Number 2 - Explain the problem I am having with my homework (my instructor) frustration of not being able to do a problem cured).

Number 3 - Super market. She wanted to know where the nearest one was. (my frustration of not being able to do my good deed for the day is cured).

MORAL: Things are only dirty when thought to be dirty.



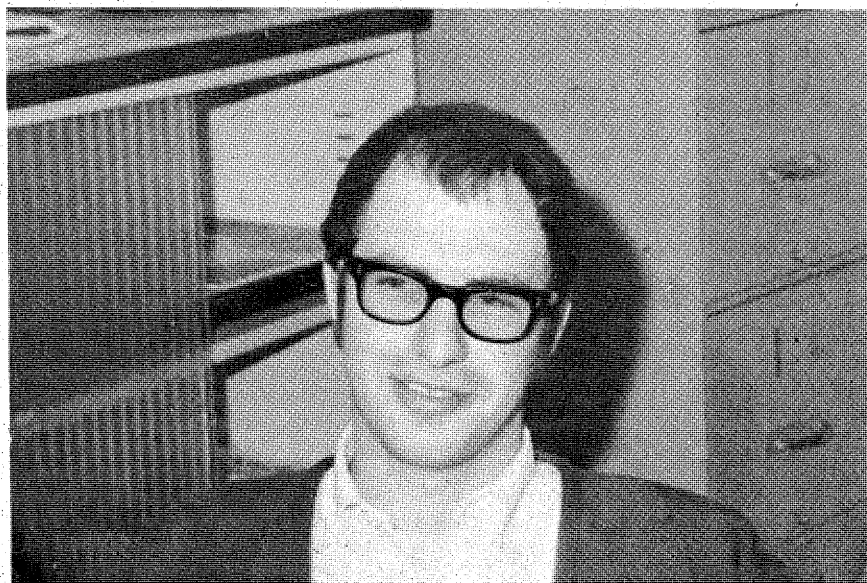
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A Special Tribute To Gary Anderson



EX-EDITOR OF THE NUGGET

1) Did you enjoy being editor of the NUGGET last year?

Sometimes - like about twice when I was able to get some co-operation from the student body. This was during the Open House and the first quarter. I was disappointed with the few letters to the editor that I received, and the apathy of the majority of the students. But I was happy to get some good co-operation from a few

individuals. I really enjoyed jostling with the student executive, I appreciated the help of the NUGGET staff and in particular, the help from Larry Bush and Harvey Gellert.

2) What recommendations would you make to improve the paper next year?

"Scrap it, the students don't want it."

3) What do you think the newspaper has accomplished during the past year?

"It hasn't accomplished anything except that it has shown that due to the short length of most courses, there is a lack of student interest in social activities. I feel that I've shown that the newspaper can be comical, adult, progressive, entertaining, and worth at least one-half an hour of your time to read.

4) Do you think the newspaper has succeeded in helping to promote activities such as Queen Week, Shinerama, and the executive elections?

Definitely we gave substantial promotion to these activities, and I feel in our own eyes we did a good job, but it didn't fizz on the majority.

5) How did our newspaper compare to those of other technological institutes.

In my opinion, it is the third best in Canada, next to the "Peak" in Burnaby (Simon Frazer), B.C., and the "Ryerson" in Toronto. Considering we only had a half dozen people on our staff, I think we did quite well.

6) If you had the opportunity to be editor for another year, would you do it all over again?

No. The majority of NAIT students would not miss the newspaper if it didn't come out.

LETTERS

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2)

To the Editor:

The last issue of the Nugget stinks. Who needs articles on homosexuality, long -hair musicians, or the NDP (who needs the New DP's--there's still lots of the old ones around)? What kind of garbage do you classify those two articles--one by Kull, and the other by R. St. Arnaud? A bunch of unconnected junk, no rhyme or reason.

Just what the hell are you trying to do? Turn NAIT into a hippy haven or a refuge for long-haired queers? I don't like it when you do it with my money. I pay student union fees and that's what pays for the rag.

A lot of guys I know don't like the issue either. We've been talking about the way the paper is going and we don't like it. Are you a bunch of communist radicals? The way you're trying to raise a lot of trouble you must be. If you don't like the way the school is run, get the hell out and go down to 97th Street with the rest of the bums. We came here to learn so we could get better jobs. We don't want nuts like you getting the school closed.

The average guy around here isn't going to take much more of your crap. Wise-up or get out. 'Here to study, not to bitch'

TERRY J. FISHER

LETTER

JUST A COMMENT

I write this in intense fear of being labeled a radical by you close-minded philosophical smuts who float around on your personalized clouds and pass judgement on us mortals according to the shoes we wear. You vegetate in your desks or the Kingsway all day, and with untold wisdom are able to cut down the system here. You're all fed up with it, but the minute someone shoots some new ideas into your crusted minds, its Homecoming. If you are so dammed clever, quit talking in your beer and let's hear

you. Where were you during the elections? Out laughing at the Head Slate; what a farce. You wouldn't speak though, because you were afraid of being stoned by your own images.

Mr. Kull's articles in the last two editions of the Nugget at least got some response out of you, even if it was only in one direction. I would like to add to it.

I don't think every technology can be treated as an art, but just because we are a technical school, isn't there room for some culture? Straight factual knowledge corrodes our abilities for clear perception, and without a little humanism in us, we will become mechanical people. The motive of most of the English courses here is to enable us to sell ourselves to society, but I think this counts 75% on our own personalities N.A.I.T. is doing very little to develop personalities. We are like data cards; we go into the machine are processed, and come out with added information, but no identity. Those of us who show any individualism are labeled as non-conformists or radical.

Next year, you will cut down the executive you elected, you'll put down the curriculum and preach for change, but very few of you will have the independence to do anything but talk. You rely on the security of "group thinking."

I'm not suggesting that we overthrow the administration and burn our credit cards, but why not try and give N.A.I.T. some character? I realize you have important things which dominate your existence such as instant cash coupons, coffee-breaks and idolatry, but don't you ever get bored in your sameness? Do you feel so illiterate after some fourteen odd years in school that you are ashamed of yourselves?

Most of you by now have sentenced me to dwell in your disfavor, but I'm content in my madness. If you are truly satisfied in your two dimensional world, who am I to discourage you. Just don't ever blow your minds; you'll mess up your pants.

SUSAN PARROTT

CHAPLANCY CORNER

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

They say that free advice isn't worth very much. For what it is worth, I should like to offer this bit of advice to those students who will complete their studies at N.A.I.T. this term. It is said a speech should be like a women's skirt; long enough to cover the subject and short enough to make it interesting. I hope this mini-sized bit of advice will be both and of value to you in your future life and studies.

BE YOURSELF

A large portion of our lifetime is devoted trying to find answer to the question: "Who am I?" From the moment of birth, God has seen fit to endow each of us with certain unique, specific and peculiar characteristics that are entirely our own. It is the awesome task of

Letter to the "Nugget" Editor: Dear Sir:

I believe in giving credit when credit is due, so a bouquet of appreciation goes to Gary Anderson, the ex-editor of the "Nugget", and his team of workers.

Throughout the 1968-69 school year the Counselling Services and the Chaplaincy Services Co-sponsored five events which were well attended and we trust worthwhile. A part of the credit for the success of these events goes to the "Nugget team" for their unconditional willingness to print our announcements and articles concerning these noon hour meetings.

Every edition of the Nugget (except one when we failed) has carried an article written by a counsellor or a chaplain. Again we wish to express our thanks.

I am thankful, in addition to his willingness to print our articles, for Gary's friendly manner which has always been evident.

Wes Hughes,
Student Counsellor.

parents, educators and counselors to assist in this process of self-discovery. It is a great temptation on their part to manipulate rather than to challenge. It is so much easier to squeeze everyone into the same predetermined mold than to assist the individual to develop his own uniqueness. How easy it is for us to fall into that trap and be what others would try to make us be than to be courageous enough to be ourselves. The late Dr. Albert Schweitzer said, "I took one of the most important steps in my life, when I was no longer afraid of what others would think or say, but did what I believed was right." Be yourself!

DISCIPLINE YOURSELF

The person who has never learned the meaning of the word NO is his own worst enemy. Time and again in life we have to say no even to ourselves for our own benefit. We need to establish priorities in life and stick to them. A student once said to me, "I puts my mind in neutral and goes where I am pushed". The tragedy of such a philosophy is that too often the wrong people are doing the pushing and when we wake up to that fact it is too late.

LEAVE A NOBLE MARK IN LIFE

It makes one ill to see graduating classes inscribe in a most inartistic manner with a paint-

spray bomb the year of their graduation on some delapidated, decrepid, hideous buildings. And often this is the only mark they leave on life. They seem to see an ugly world and they are intent on leaving it even uglier.

The graduates of N.A.I.T. have already left their mark on this institution. Power to you if that mark has been a noble one. Let it also be said of you when you graduate from this life and world, he or she left this world a better place than the original one which either he or she found.

In our lifetime, automation will eliminate so many occupations and make so many jobs obsolete. Automation, however, will not necessarily change people and their basic needs. Therefore, we do well to leave our marks in life on the lives of people--for their betterment rather than detriment.

Rev. O.K. Kaminski
Lutheran Chaplain

RODEO

by ERROL McMILLAN

Three NAIT students competed in the Mount Royal Junior College Rodeo in Calgary May 3rd. Bonnie Royce placed 4th in the Barrel Racing. Errol McMillan, second in the Bareback Bronc riding for winnings of \$40. Terry Hamilton bucked off in the Bareback Broncs, but managed to escape unhurt. Vold Rodeo stock was used to the very best extent possible.

Next Rodeo is in Olds on May 24. Oh by the way Bonnie snores when she sleeps!!!

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THE SPORTS SCENE

NAIT SOCCER TEAM DROWNS IN CALGARY

by Maurice Mabillard

FRIDAY, MAY 2nd

After accepting a challenge by the S.A.I.T. soccer team, our own N.A.I.T. team ventured to Calgary to uphold our fine, traditional style of soccer. The bus ride to Calgary was a pleasure, but when we got to our destination, we found ourselves in a fabulous rainstorm, the likes of which you never see in Edmonton. The trip must have been organized by someone who had just gone on a big drunk.

First, when we got to the motel, there was no transportation to take us to the playing field. We then hired a taxi-cab and went to the designated playing field, which incidentally, was not at S.A.I.T. We arrived at 5:00 p.m. there was no sign of the opposition and no place for the players to change into their playing uniforms. At this point we were told by one of the field officials that the field was not available for a game. Then the SAIT team showed, but without a coach. They were as in-the-dark as we were to where the game would be played, so we waited for the SAIT coach to arrive. Oh yes, NAIT also paid for the taxi-cabs. At 6:15 p.m. we were transported to the university field by the S.A.I.T. team. Our team had to change in telephone booths of the Physical Education Building and finally after long delay, the game was started on an outdoor, water-logged field under heavy over-cast skies. Lo-and-behold-no referee, and no whistle available for the make-shift referee who had to signal with

a red flag when he wanted the play to stop.

The first N.A.I.T. goal was disallowed because of the inadequate officiating procedure. The players did not know that the play had stopped. S.A.I.T. came right back with a goal that was a hard, well placed shot to score goal number one. Then the N.A.I.T. team thought the referee had stopped the play because the ball had apparently gone out of bounds. He didn't. S.A.I.T. had a clean break down the field and scored their second goal. The third and fourth Calgary goals were just beautiful. N.A.I.T. finally got on the scoreboard late in the second half. The fifth and sixth S.A.I.T. goals resulted from excellent passing, and their ability to break N.A.I.T.'s off-balanced Defensive unit. Final score-S.A.I.T. 6, N.A.I.T. 1.

The score really does not tell the whole story, because, like the Boston Bruins, N.A.I.T. missed at least eighteen beautiful scoring opportunities.

MAY 3rd, SATURDAY

Don't let anyone tell you that Calgarians are unfriendly people. The people we talked to between games were all polite and informative, and we were invited by a group of lovely young ladies to go to a party and dance.

Well, the weather was just as bad for the second game as it was for the first, but as in most N.A.I.T.-S.A.I.T. sports contests the game went on (this time in the rain). We were again without a

referee, so our coach, Mr. Lewis, was appointed head official. One consolation though, someone finally remembered to bring along a whistle.

S.A.I.T. opened the scoring with a hard shot resulting from a scramble in front of the N.A.I.T. Goal. Persistence paid off as SAIT scored their second goal on a beautiful second-effort. The third SAIT goal was of an easy nature that made NAIT's defence look very sloppy. NAIT just ran out of steam as SAIT SCORED THEIR FOURTH, FIFTH, AND SIXTH GOALS. These resulted from a more conditioned SAIT team wearing down our boys who made a valiant effort to stay with them. Final score - SAIT 6, NAIT 0.

With a little more practice, our team will become a tighter unit, and we can look for a good strong team next fall.

Oh well, it was a nice bus ride; and the bus was DRY.

OH! HO!

by Rene' Fortuin

After three years -THREE YEARS- of holding the Lethbridge Herald Trophy for Supremacy in Interscholastic Sports, unofficial standings show that NAIT has dropped from first to second... No to third place. Wait a minute-they have dropped to fourth place. Say are you sure that's right? Oh, well three years in a row is enough. Oh, by the way, who won it this year? Mount Royal Junior College you say? That small south-

ern place? To beat out NAIT they must have been good and they must deserve to win. What was the final unofficial standings anyway?

Mount Royal
Red Deer
Lethbridge
NAIT
U of C
SAIT
Olds
Camrose

We would like to thank all the students and especially the coaches who helped in the Sports activities this year. Even though they did not win, they deserve everyone's praise for a job well done. We would like to thank the Women's teams who are as much part of NAIT as the Men's teams are. Keep up the good work teams.

RECORDS ARE MADE TO BE BROKEN

by Terry McKittrick

You are undoubtedly aware of the many records being smashed this year in the N.H.L. There are a few, however which are not necessarily entered in the record books,

but are brought to our attention by the sports-casters who comment during the game and between periods. For instance, during the Montreal-Boston series, their comment was that the referees waved more players out of the face-off circle than in any other previous playoff. This ridiculous and irrelevant tidbit of information set this scribe to wondering what other great performances were being overlooked. After exhaustive research, I discovered that Granddaddy Gordie Howe has thrown more elbows during scuffles along the boards on home ice during Wednesday night games than any other player pushing Wheaties (The Breakfast of Champions). You may consider this surprising but it doesn't touch the record earned by John Ferguson. He has the distinction of having shouted the most French-Canadian curses at referees while sitting in the penalty box.

Then there's everybody's favorite player, Bobby Hull. His most noted characteristic is not only his play on the ice, but his play on words for Ford during the commercials.

RECORD REVIEWS (CONT. FROM PAGE 3)

The Youngbloods- Elephant Mountain (R.C.A.-LSP 4150). One of the most underrated music groups around today is the Youngbloods. They were the first group to come out of San Francisco during the 1967 wave. The group has always been basically "bluegrass" influenced which seems to be the trend this year. "Elephant Mountain", their third and best LP to date features the Youngbloods as a trio. Their sound, as always, is tight and their harmony very clean.

Touch (London DS 1004)

When I was in Seattle during 1967, I stayed in the same hotel as a group called Don and the Goodtimes. They were there RECORDING AN LP at that time. The leader of that group is now the brains behind "Touch" while I believe the rest of the group "The Monkees". Don Gullucci is responsible for writing most of the songs for this LP as well as playing the keyboard instruments and singing the vocals. The LP tends to be over produced in places but comes off very well as a whole. I'm very impressed with the changes of time signature during some of the songs.

Jefferson Airplane-Bless Its Pointed Little Head (RCA-LSP 4133) Recorded live at the Fillmore (East and West, this LP features a few songs recorded on previous LP's by the group. The new material is typical Jefferson Airplane

and that's a good enough reason to buy the LP.

Kim Fowley-Outragous (Imperial Records LP- 12423).

This LP is well named. Kim Fowley is a combination of Arthur Brown and Frank Zappa but features neither Brown's vocal quality nor Zappa's brilliance of satire. A very hard LP to review. I still can't decide if Kim Fowley is trying to put us on.

LOVE

This is truly, the most beautiful word. Love is practised all over the world, even in uncivilized countries. People of any age may experience "love" if they try to make it what it is, a beautiful experience.

You may think you can experience love with a prostitute, this is not love this is "sex". You can have sex with anyone, but you cannot love anyone. Physical attractiveness is by no means a way of determining love, many other factors should be taken into account, such as personality, likes and dislikes, and many other personal attributes. The dictionary meaning of love is as follows, "a strong affection or liking for someone or something." This means that literally a person could love something which is not living.

I prefer to think of love between two people of the opposite sex. Brotherly love should be in a class of its own.

Most of you know the old cliché that love makes the world go around and in my opinion it still holds true today. Some people would risk anything to protect their loved ones, even their most precious possession, their lives.

Could you honestly imagine a world in which there was no love. I am sure that it would destruct itself with a short period of time. People in this type of civilization if you want to call it that, would have to turn to other things to get their enjoyment. One thing they would more than likely turn to is self destruction. Another possi-

bility is that of sadism, masochism, or other so-called illnesses. It is obvious that this society would have little chance of prospering if people would be stooping this low. Another possibility would be an increase in the use of such vices such as gambling, alcohol, illicit drugs and even sexual perversion.

At the present time there are many people who are unable to cope with the problems of our immature society, as a result they become another burden to society. Do you honestly think that some of the people that are classed as "bums" live this way because they like it, well they don't. At one time they might have been productive tax payers but they could not handle the strain put upon them by society.

When you first looked at this article you probably thought that it would be a lewd portrayal of the world of love. But actually it was written to make you realize the real meaning of love rather than the dirty word that most of us think it is.

J.L. van Huksloot

A NEW TREND BEGINS

by Maurice Mabillard

It seems to me that we are experiencing a complete change from the old standard-type movie, and that change is catering to the demand of our modern, sick society. The change in the movies is that instead of the plot going

from bad to good and better, it goes from good to bad or complete disaster.

On viewing several of the new shows in the past few months, the new standard is set by such films as CANDY, RACHEL RACHEL, THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER, and THE LION IN WINTER. Not only the theatres, but television is making the change too, and many of the movies being played such as A TASTE OF HONEY, have a typical sad ending. It appears that sex is being used as the main problem in most of the stories, and generally in the end, the pregnant girl is left to care for herself. Other shows like HELL IN THE PACIFIC, THE LION IN WINTER, and 100 RIFLES are geared for people who enjoy watch human beings murder each other.

The surprising part to me is that these shows play to near-capacity audiences nearly every night. I suppose one line from THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER sums up the new morality in motion pictures by saying "What the hell is left in this world worth living for-no, that's not right, what the hell is left in this world that's worth dying for."

LOVE

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THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE OHM

Once upon a time when t equals zero, there lived in a small cavity in a dielectric medium, a poor struggling dipole by the name of Eddy Current. He was deeply in love with a beautiful coil by the name of Ann Ion, the daughter of an influential force in the town, Cat Ion.

Eddy's first contact with her came at a time t equals a . As he passed by a beauty parlor on her periodic orbit, he saw her having a standby wave induced in her filaments. He made a fine sight in his beautiful doublet and it was a case of mutual polarization.

"You Shock Me"

By a coincidence they met at a dissipation function of the following night. After a few oscillations to the strains of a number (n) played by Mo Mentum and his Incandescent Tuning Forks, the couple diffused into the field outside.

"Gauss, Ann," he said, "You're acute angle; I am d (terminated) that U shall marry for I sphere that I shall never be happy without you."

"Oh, Eddy," she replied, "don't be so obtuse. Integrate out here in the alpha rays tonight?"

"Ann, are you trying to damp by osculation? Can't you see I'm in a state of hysteresis over you?"

He Can't Resistor

"Now, Eddy, be a discrete particle. What will father say?"

Alas, there was also in this cavity a mean dipole who was resolved to marry the beautiful Ann, using coercive force if necessary. Hearing these murmurings of love, he went Pi-i'd with fury, and crept stealthily upon the couple with velocity v , his joules drooling with the bestial erg that moved him.

"What the infra red are you doing here you flat-footed vial villain?" demanded Eddy. The situation grew tensor/

The Vector!

Schmidt advanced to choke the beautiful coil: Eddy offered resistance R ; he capacity C for absorbing the charge Q was low, and Schmidt suffered little lost work content in knocking him out to infinity with a severe blow on his negative charge. Eddy made a quick comeback with acceleration a , stripping off Schmidt's outer electrons. This so upset the villain's equilibrium that he was converted into cosmic radiation and vanished into the realms of space, leaving Eddy the resultant vector in the combat.

"Our love will not be transient," said Eddy as he formed a closed circle around her.

"Darling, we will raise a one parameter family of second order infinitesimals," murmured Ann happily.

CIVIL TECHNOLOGY REPORT

CIVIL AFFAIRS

New Executive - the civil club would like to announce the election of their new executive for the coming year. They are:

President: Allen Leake
Vice-Pres: Ed Koshman
Sec-Treas.: Harry Bullock
Soc Chairman: Ron Therien
Sports Rep: Barry McDowell

We hope they can continue the good work of the retiring executive, who are heading out into the big working world. As we know, we hope they enjoyed their dirt labs and "pencil pushing" courses which they took in their first year.

Graduation - graduation was held Friday May 2, at the Edmonton Inn. Guest speaker was M.C. Harris of R.M. Hardy & Associates. Everyone who attended the graduation, including a good turnout of civil instructors, said that it was most enjoyable. Especially the afterparty which was held later with no instructors being there.

Car Rally & Keg Party - this will be the last civil affair held for the '68-'69 graduating year. Information as follows:

Distance - approximately 100 miles

Date - May 10th

Time - to be announced & Keg party after rally

Cost - Keg party \$1.00? per person. Rally cost to be announced.

Note: For the fun you want - bring a girl who doesn't know you

CIVIL COMMENT

Last Nugget Issue - since the last issue of the Nugget, there has been considerable comment made of the Kull "Spring" issue. Associated with this issue, a portion came out which commented on the filth of the article. In all due consideration, we feel that the Nugget could and should produce a much more improved paper which the students could be proud of, not embarrassed by.

Some of the NAIT students generally thought there was no real immortal wrong with the article, except that if the public were to see this issue, they would probably think not too highly of the NAIT institute. Perhaps the Nugget publication board would say it's just another edition, but it's this type of edition degrades the image which NAIT students and NAIT administration is trying to develop for the public.

In closing, it's this type of paper which has no place in a paper of a technological institution.

Publications Chairman
Civil Technology

CONGRATULATIONS CIVIL

By Ernie Melin

For those of you among our ranks who didn't know—Civil captured the Intramural Sports Title for the second year in a row. Instrumentation made a gallant effort to overtake Civil, but their efforts were fruitless. Better luck next year Instrumentation!

All in all this has been a pretty good year no matter what certain sources may have told you. The only trouble is the same people participated in most of the events. I think too much emphasis is put on winning, as a result, many people who would like to compete do not because they think they are not good enough.

The final results were:

Civil	1368
Instrumentation	1335
B.A.S.	1214
Electronics	1052
Exploration	904
Dental	899
Architectural	867
Gas	727
Forestry	677
Telecommunications	657
Distributive	626
Computers	607
Drafting	520
Chemical	440
Bio. Sc.	434
Photography	293
Air conditioning	223
Industrial Elect.	194
Heavy Duty	173
R.T.A.	140
Cooking	76
Industrial Prod.	50
Plasma	23
Survey	21
Office Machines	(-6)

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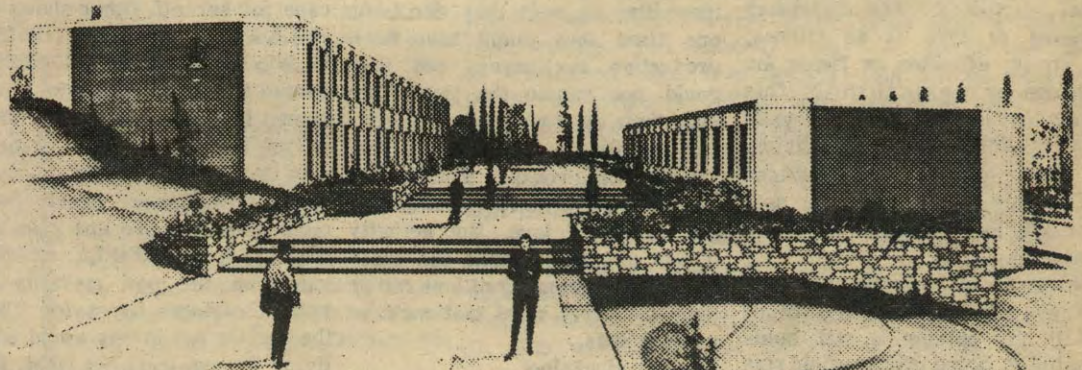
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FROM THE NUGGET STAFF

This is the last issue of the year. The next time it will be on sale is Sept. 2, 1969.

We would appreciate letters from NAIT students whether they disgrace us or not.

The only way the NUGGET can be improved is by your suggestions and comments.

We try to cover all technologies as well as we can, but with our shortage of staff, it's very difficult. If each and every technology will send us stories we will do all we can to run them in the following issues.

We would like to thank all the students who wrote in and commented on the last issue; it shows that all our efforts were not in vain.

We also wish all the students and teachers a very enjoyable holiday.

The NUGGET Staff

The meanest man in the world is the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

Then there was the principal who had to dismiss the cross-eyed instructor because he had no control over his pupils.

"I don't care if your name IS Napoleon, get your hand out of my blouse."

"I don't care what star you're following. Get your camel out of my sandbox."

