



CENSORED

What's The Story

As a writer for the Nugget I feel it is my duty to report the news. This news may be good or bad. It may take a stab at the Administration or you the student. When NAITSA or the Administration or you the student does something great or makes a mistake it is the duty of this writer to inform. If you agree or disagree you should write the Nugget and tell me about it. I'll print what you have to say. The purpose of the paper is to convey the news. If a reporter finds out a piece of news that was to be kept a secret then it should be printed.

For once this year a member of the Nugget staff, Jaro Polk, found out from 2 members of the old NAITSA council who won the Neil Hutton Memorial Award, and the Golden Torch Award. This was to be kept a secret until Awards Night on May 14, 1971. Before this valuable and informative piece of information went to press it was read by Liz Taylor, former social chairman, and member of the old executive. Miss Taylor demanded that it be cut out of the paper and was refused by the EDITOR, Ken Caspell, and Georg Jaro Polk Wowk who wrote the article.

Miss Taylor said that she would go and see Mr. Hookes, who was chairman of the Awards Committee, and he would see that it got taken out.

Mr. Hookes came to the office

and asked Mr. Caspell if he would do him a favor and consider removing the lines out but he immediately qualified himself by stating that he was not dictating any policy because it is not his responsibility to dictate student policy to the paper. I got the impression that he was asking exactly the same thing as Miss Taylor only in more polite words. What was just created at that very moment was a power struggle between Mr. Hookes, Miss Taylor, Mr. Caspell, and Mr. Wowk. It came down to more than whether the lines from the article should be cut. Who was censoring the paper?

The truth then continues, when after seven months in office Miss Taylor finds out that Mr. Laudenklos, the Publications chairman is the only man who holds the direct responsibility of the Nugget. In other words he is the only man who can censor the Nugget.

Miss Taylor went to Mr. Laudenklos and told him to get that article cut from the paper or we'll take away their budget. A point of interest here is that Miss Taylor is no longer a member of the NAITSA council and has no authority to direct orders.

Mr. Laudenklos immediately went to Mr. Caspell's office. Mr. Laudenklos told Mr. Caspell that he would like to talk to him about awards night.

Mr. Caspell said, "they want it cut hey."

Mr. Laudenklos, "yes".
Mr. Caspell, then replied, "okay it's out."

When Mr. Georg Wowk found out that a couple lines from his article were cut he immediately resigned from the paper. He felt that he had dug up some very good news and it is his duty to report it. Another reason was that he said he did not know who his boss really was. The only relevant conversation that ever went on between Mr. Wowk and Mr. Caspell was Mr. Wowk saying to Ken that if he cut any part of the article he would resign. This put Mr. Caspell in a very delicate position between Mr. Wowk and Mr. Laudenklos.

A meeting was then held between Mr. Hookes, Mr. Laudenklos, and Mr. Noga. After quite a lengthy discussion it was decided officially that the article would be cut. The reasoning being was that because the finances of the paper were coming from NAITSA they should be able to have final control of what is to be printed.

As you can see everybody in authoritative positions have set their own guide lines on how the Nugget should be printed. In other words everyone wanted to be the boss but no one wanted to be a worker. It has come down to a power play between the NAITSA

council and the Nugget staff. Is NAITSA council being run as a dictatorship or a democracy? Maybe if a few more technologies come to a few more council meetings they would not have the power to be in such a position. Then it comes down to freedom of the press. Is it not the duty of the Nugget to report the news to you the student? As I understand it the first duty is to you the student. It is also the opinion of this writer that if the people who choose these awards were that sincere in their choice; Why did they convey the news to Jaro Polk? They knew he was a writer for the newspaper. I tend to disagree with everyone that says that the winner of the

Golden Torch award should be a surprise. This seems to be a major problem in the school. Everybody finds out what is happening after it is all over. This is no international Academy Award. This is a NAITSA function. When the Americans put a man on the moon, did they greet you with a big surprise one morning? When Ray Jauch was named coach of the year at a banquet, was he surprised? If the press would of found out about Pierre's wedding would they have kept it a secret because they wanted to surprise the Canadian people. The Eskimos are rather embarrassed when it came out in the press that they lost Mike Eben to Toronto.

THE NUGGET COULD BE HELPED

This will be the last issue of the Nugget out before Awards Night. The Nugget probably could have helped make this an important event by giving it good coverage. I just hope that this doesn't spoil the highlights of the evening.

I think the three people who won these awards are real great guys to have around school because they think of your welfare even though you don't. The three of them are so interested in what happens to your school that one of them is sacrificing all of next year to work for you. If it wouldn't of been for the other two I would have

never spent my Sunday nights at attic or Monday evenings at the movies in the Little Theatre.

These guys along with the rest of the award winners have school spirit and the least we can do is honor them on their night. That is if we know who they are.

If you are really interested in showing your appreciation, come to the Nugget office and ask for me. Then we'll go down to Mrs. "D" office, buy a ticket for the evening and on the way their I'll not only tell you Mel Hurtig is the guest speaker or who Neil Hutton is, but I will tell you who won the awards.

Letters to the editor

I have finally found the answer to my first question! At least now I know where the students of this institution stand when comes to problems of the administration. Each and every one of us is being screwed in the ear in one form or another. You may recall that certain students have an overabundance of text-books in their lockers due to a goof-up in the administration. It seems that we don't have enough subjects to cover for the amount of text-books that we were required to purchase at the beginning of the term. Why should the students suffer for an administration goof-up?

We can now take two of these books back. BUT. Just try to get through the examination at the Book Store. I must say it is impossible! After eight months of sitting in a locker a book is bound to turn up to some extent on the corner. Just try to take it back. The simple reply is, "I'm sorry we cannot accept this book as it is not in good condition." Let's be reasonable. We are students not a bunch of little kids running around to waste time.

The students, who came to NAIT are here to learn, not to be bullied by a few people who feel they can act a god when it comes to their finances. I have no intentions of starving for a few weeks because a different text must be bought and other aren't worth the powder the blow them to hell!!!!

It's time the administration got off their big fat, a---s and decided to help rather than hinder the efforts of the student population.

I asked for answers to my questions, but I have yet to see anyone rig up the courage to give explanation. You are too damned interested in taking your paycheck home, rather than do the job that was assigned to you in the first place. If you are interested in speaking to me personally, I'm sure Mr. Caspell will be happy to give you my identity, otherwise, I am speaking for the Students of NAIT.

Rusty Sorrow

I am an Electronics student at this Institute and an audiophile. I would like to register a com-

plaint about an article in the Nugget on buying stereo equipment.

The treatment given to amplifier power ratings is my initial complaint. The author totally misunderstands power rating relationships. Peak music power is exactly twice the R.M.S. or twice the power rating. I.H.F. power or music power is the point where peak music or peak power output reaches the point where distortion equals one per cent (1%).

The author mentions needing at least one speaker jack. If the author has not been so informed; stereo requires two.

One of my biggest complaints is that the author states to get an expensive amp. and cheap speakers first because to-day even a cheap amp. sounds good; but cheap speakers sound cheap. Good speakers are not as expensive as you think.

Carrying on about the speakers I would like to state, contrary to the author's ideas, that the power rating stamped on a speaker, unless specifically mentioned otherwise, is peak music power rating.

My other big complaints are on the turntable section of the article. First of all, turntables are not pre-amped. The pre-amp is inside your amplifier. All component amplifiers have magnetic phono inputs and most have no ceramic phono inputs. To use a ceramic cartridge one must use the auxiliary input jacks.

Second the author implies that a magnetic cartridge can take static out of tape, but I think he meant records. This is untrue. The magnetic phono cartridge is more susceptible to noise than and other. This is due to the light tracking weight and that the coils in the cartridge can pick up stray magnetic fields. The main advantage of a magnetic are that it has a much wider and smoother response curve, along with lower record wear.

Finally, on the issue of magnetic or ceramic turntables; they do not exist. A ceramic cartridge will work as good as is possible for it to operate on any turntable on some than others.

In closing, I would like to say any indication of the advice passed out by Harold's Stereo Shack, we all know where not to go to buy a Stereo.

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NAITSA News and Comments

On April 7, the new NAITSA council held their second meeting. The technologies present were Business Administration, Re-Business Administration, Respiratory Exploration, Heavy Duty, Architecture, Commercial Cooking, Electronics, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Gas, and Photography. Why wasn't your technology there?

We were greeted by three members of the Chateau Lacombe Hotel. They came to inform you that they have facilities available for your graduation, large or small. They are interested in all groups, at group rates, and if you are interested get in touch with your social chairman at NAIT, Ken Nelson. He will arrange for a tour of the hotel as well as seeing that these arrangements are made. These people are so keen on getting our business that they left us with a little thought about summer jobs being available.

THE NAIT CHESS CLUB brought forth their constitution for ratification and then proceeded in asking for the sum of 150 which they received for the purpose of buying chessboards. This was for the purpose of getting the club off the ground. Anyone wishing to join must submit a \$2.00 membership fee.

The CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB submitted their constitution for ratification by the council and it was passed.

THE RESPIRATORY CLUB submitted a request for the granting of student union cards to second years who are working at the hospitals. It was in their opinion that because they are still stu-

dents from NAIT they would like to have the privileges of reduced rates at movies, etc. This was ruled by the chairman in not keeping with the constitution and was tabled to next meeting. Respiratory made a second motion for a loan of \$200 for 48 hours to pay for part of their expense of the graduation banquet. They expected to make enough profit on liquor to be able to pay back the money. This was refused. It was felt by the council that the bank at NAIT has sufficient facilities for handling this type of money matter.

Ray Smith, of the PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPT. informed council that any girls interested in becoming chaperones for nine days during Klondike Days should contact the PR Dept. This may not seem as bad as you think. Evening work, two shows nightly, and you get paid for it. Interested in making \$20 a night. The Montgomery Legion holds a variety night every Tuesday. Can you sing, dance, tell dirty jokes, see the Public Relations Dept. they may be able to get you a job.

LIQUOR ON CAMPUS, This could happen within a month, NAIT has it already. That's the word from council.

The RIFLE RANGE which a number of students would like to have in the new sports complex is under consideration. That's what council says. According to my source the plan has been scrapped. They feel that there are more important facilities needed than a rifle range.

NEED A JOB THIS SUMMER? Operation Placement will be hiring 2 students from NAIT at

\$150 per month for three months to work as job finders. ANOTHER JOB? If you can sell advertising you could apply for the selling of advertising for the NAITSA telephone directory. For more information on these positions watch the announcements on the bulletin boards.

The MILES FOR MILLIONS will be holding their walk on May 2 of this year. NAITSA has a trophy for the technology with the most people out that day. Forms may be picked up from Jim Stinson, Vice President, or the Public Relations Dept.

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Architecture

you are challenged by Computer Systems to a "Closed Fish Tournament" for the Challenge Cup

Our leader or Big Fish as we choose to call him was appointed in the Computer System Open Fish Tournament which took place Tuesday, April 20, 1971. A commentary on the great game follows:

Participants in this brain-taxing event were:

1. Ern the Bod
2. Emel-Are
3. Mr. Tactful

4. Fat Jack
The competition was very stiff. (No, rigor mortis was not setting in). The rivalry was great and Ern the Bod resented Emel-Are because of her hair-eating habit. The game was played by Canadian rules (make them up as you go along). Ern the Bod was the first one to successfully draw a card from an opposing idiot. He had a string of successful draws but alas Emel-Are foiled his plot. Spectators were a great distraction as they added to the unscrupulous tactics.

Mr. Tactful was the first to draw a matching card from the fish pond. Tension was mounting

and Fat Jack had no pairs after four rounds, but alas she struck a crushing blow to Mr. Tactful. Unfortunately he did not pass out.

Ern the Bod asked for an ace with two cards left and he didn't even own one. Naughty, naughty Ern! Emel-Are had a flat nose due to strenuous speed ball competition. (What an active participant).

The question is, who will win? Mr. Tactful alias Lover, Emel-Are the sports buff, Ern the Bod alias Wierd Harold or Fat Jack the writer of this column.

Mr. Tactful won the first round by two thin cards (one important trick).

The one faithful spectator was Handy Andy who contributed a great deal to Ern the Bod's juvenile delinquency. Emel-Are was accused of throwing the game to Fat Jack but the women members would never.....well.....once in a while.....well why not cheat? While I was scrutinizing the competition I wondered how the four-oh! five, I can't pass up Handy Andy of us got into this situation.

Ern the Bod, the childish counterpart, was ready to quit so he threw in his cards. Ern you have to control yourself.

Emel-Are won the second game by a very close margin. She had the same number of tricks as Fat Jack but won on a Canadian rule. Ahe went out first. Of all the nerve and from a fellow female at that. She was quoted as saying "God directed me". There was hanky panky going on between Ern the Bod and Handy Andy. Shame on you boys.

Fat Jack made a miraculous come from ahead win in the third game over-tricking her opponents.

Mr. Tactful was not very tactful when dealing. He dealt the cards face up. Let's not tell anyone he thought this was proper. Fat Jack was quoted as saying "Piffle" quite often. Mr. Tactful won the fourth game and tension mounted as he now was winning two games, to one, to nothing (Poor Ern the Bod). The fifth game started cheatingly well.

The male members conspired and fixed the game so as Mr. Tactful could win the tournament. What foul, dastardly unfair playing. As a result of this competition Mr. Tactful was named Chief Fish.

Alas! What does this mean? Can a successful Fish tournament ever take place. Will Ern the Bod ever be accepted in a tournament again. We shall see on Monday May 3, if Architecture dares to accept this challenge.

Manpower

Manpower is under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government, Department of Manpower and Immigration. Three people are presently employed at the Manpower office at NAIT. Mr. N.S. McLeod, Officer in charge; one counsellor, Mr. Bob Rchenberg, and Mary Waslyucha the secretary. Last year 1893 students applied through the office here. To date 1700 students have applied for summer employment. This is up about 20% from last year this time. To date there are 800 graduating students looking for full time employment.

IS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE?

When this question was put to Mr. McLeod he replied by quoting 1969-70 statistics for NAIT of the males 99% found jobs and of the females 96%. For students that are interested in summer employment here are a few things that are available to you:

1. Survey (Department of Public Works)
2. Alberta Ecology Core (out of 1800 jobs available only 103 people have applied from NAIT).
3. Regional Recreational Council.
4. Y.W.C.A. Water Front Council.

HOW DOES A STUDENT GO ABOUT APPLYING

A very common fallacy at NAIT is that students that are registered here think that they are registered at Manpower. The best time to register is during the months of October/November. Read the notice boards and then you may be able to find a good job.

Question posed to Mr. McLeod: It is the opinion of quite a number of students that the only way to get a job this summer is to go out and get it yourself. How much is manpower prepared to go out of their way to see that students get summer employment so that they will have enough money to come back next year?

Answer: We do all we can. Question: Should students go and look for jobs themselves before coming to Manpower?

Answer: A student should come into Manpower, leave an application and then go out and look for a job. They should not come in, leave their name and wait for a phone call.

Question: Is manpower a business at NAIT?

Answer: No, it is a service for the students.

Question: Do you treat your students as clients?

Answer: Yes.

Question: Does Manpower check the facts on application forms?

Answer: No, this is not the business of Manpower. The only person being harmed is the student when he has to perform to the application.

Question: Does Manpower amount to a hill of beans or does it really care?

Answer: According to Mr. McLeod it really cares. The trouble is the people all apply to the same big companies. There are lots of jobs available. Mr. McLeod says he is getting phone calls from employers everyday.

NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GO SEE MANPOWER AT NAIT, E132.



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It gives me great pleasure to introduce to you the man who will be responsible for running the Nugget in the year 1971-72. Jerry Spevakow is a first year Business Administration student who has assisted myself and my staff in putting out the last four editions of the Nugget. Jerry will do his utmost to keep the Nugget interesting and informative, but he can't do it alone. Anyone who would like to help Jerry produce the Nugget next year should drop down to the Nugget office in E128 and talk to him.

This is the last issue of the paper for this year. It has been my pleasure to direct the Nugget for the past year and I would like to wish all the best to Jerry and his staff next year as they have to assume the responsibility for the voice of NAIT, the Nugget.

Ken Caspell
Editor-in-Chief

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Open House At S.A.I.T.

On April 16-17, reporters from the Nugget attended Open House at S.A.I.T. Several things became quite noticeable when one began to compare their presentation to the open house we had here at NAIT. The most prevalent feeling was that where were all the people. In relation to NAIT they seemed to be almost nobody around. Granted there could have been quite a few people attending this event but at first sight this was not noticeable. This feeling probably arose from the wide open campus that they have. The campus at S.A.I.T. gives one a feeling of freedom that we seem to lack here at NAIT. Each and every building is separate from the other with lots of space in between. During the warm months of the year this is of a basic advantage but when winter sets in who the hell wants to be placed in a position in which they have to run outside into the cold and snow to get from one building to another. I don't do you? Added to this if one were to be a little chicken about the cold during the winter would be

the intense psychological pressure on you from being couped up in one building every day for five days a week for approximately five months out of the year. This can lead to a great deal of internal conflict that should not be there. We here at NAIT have this sense of confinement all year round. Although during the spring and early fall the average student here has two choices. These are to skip classes and relax on the lawn by the tower or the south side of the building or to remain in class all day not learning a hell of a lot but doing a lot of day-dreaming about all the fun and nice weather you could be enjoying out at the lake. Eventually you will end up skipping classes anyways.

The displays at S.A.I.T. in this reporters opinion could by no means compare to those at NAIT. There seemed to be nothing to draw the attention of the average visitor. The ones that did seem to draw the biggest crowds were the displays concerned with the arts. This I felt did more harm to the image of S.A.I.T. than it did good,

What exactly is S.A.I.T. a conglomeration of art courses or a technological institute as it rightly should be. All I could rightly, truthfully say about the displays on the technical side of the institute is that they were boring, drab and most definite of all dull. If you were technically minded you might with just a little bit of luck find something of interest that would lead you onward in deciding what future you would like to have in today's industry. Another interesting fact was that a lot of S.A.I.T.'s own students found the displays in their own section most interesting. Examples of comments were ones like this

"HEY LOOK AT THIS- I'VE NEVER SEEN THIS BEFORE or WHAT IS THIS I'VE NEVER SEEN IT, WONDER HOW IT WORKS".

The arts displays at S.A.I.T. were very attractive, vocational displays such as the carpentry section, etc. were to a point interesting and the rest what could I say but that they were there and that is about all. An example

of the comparison of the displays is that of marketing here and at S.A.I.T. Here at NAIT Marketing used the facilities of three rooms with a great deal of help from the Coke Company. They centered their display around one main theme that of the marketing growth of this company from their beginning till now. The rooms consisted of various window displays of the different styles of bottles along with at the end a beverage room in which coke-a-cola and donuts were served. There were several guides present to answer any questions that would arise. At S.A.I.T. in Calgary the display amounted to several black light posters and a fashion show. This (if it is run on the same basis as here at NAIT) is not the fault of the school or the instructors but the fault of the students. It all arises from their lack of participation and caring about their school. All in all the Open house at S.A.I.T. was nothing but a bummer. No one to blame but the students themselves.

Miles For Millions May 2nd.

MY BROTHERS DO NOT BE SURPRISED THAT THE WORLD HATES YOU. WE FOR OUR PART HAVE CROSSED OVER FROM DEATH TO OUT. THIS WE KNOW BECAUSE WE LOVE OUR BROTHERS. THE MAN WHO DOES NOT LOVE HIM IS STILL IN THE REALM OF DEATH AND EVERY ONE WHO HATES HIS BROTHER IS A MURDER AND A MURDER AS YOU KNOW HAS NOT ETERNAL LIFE WITHIN HIM. IT IS BY THIS THAT WE KNOW WHAT LOVE IS. CHRIST LAID DOWN HIS LIFE FOR US AND WE IN OUR PART ARE BOUND TO LAY DOWN OUR LIVES FOR OUR BROTHERS BUT IF A MAN HAS ENOUGH TO LIVE ON AND YET DOES NOT SEE HIS BROTHER IN NEED AND SHUTS HIM OUT OF HIS HEART HOW CAN IT BE SAID THAT DEVINE LOVE DWELLS WITHIN HIM. That was written some 2000 years ago. Saigon

Saigon is a frightening place when a rocket explodes half a block away, especially if you're a small orphaned child maimed in the war or handicapped by polio, cerebral palsy or muscular dystrophy and cannot run and hide.

Last year \$12,500 Canadian dollars collected through Miles for Millions here in Edmonton, and administered by the Unitarian Service Committee were sent to Vietnam to help these little ones.

In April, 1969, Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova, Executive Director of the

USC, visited the Regina Pacis Centre run by the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul in Saigon. Sister Lucie, the Directrice, showed Dr. Hitchmanova the vacant third floor, unused from lack of funds. It was then that the USC offered to open the third floor and sponsor 40 children from among the hundreds of polio victims (aged 2 to 18) waiting for admission.

On a recent trip to Saigon, Dr. Hitchmanova visited the centre and reported that the work of sister Lucie and Sister Jeanne-Marie, the nuns in charge, is never ending. They carry the responsibility for 100 post-polio victims, and to care for children in Vietnam today is a tremendously difficult and costly assignment, for the country is rocked to the bottom by frightening inflation.

What do these small children feel during a bomb attack? Dr. Hitchmanova reports: "Sister Lucie told me that during the Tet offensive, her children slept under the staircase night after night, because it was the safest place in the entire building. Their artificial limbs and orthopaedic shoes were tied around their necks so that they would find them at once in case of a disaster. Even the tiniest knew that they were utterly helpless without their appliances and so they never let their treasures out of sight."

Dr. Hitchmanova wrote to the Edmontonians who helped to sup-

port this project. "I wish I were a sorcerer and could convey the children's plight to those of your who are already backing our USC efforts in this country. Your hearts would be filled with sympathy if you only see with how much difficulty these handicapped children eat their excellent food—there is meat or fish twice a day and lots of fresh vegetables and fruit and milk to build up emaciated, undernourished little bodies. I wish you could watch them at Physiotherapy, how brave and patient they are; and at play when they invent their own games. Now after two whole years without dolls and balls, some toys have been donated to Regina Pacis, but the children are allowed to play with them only twice weekly, lest they be destroyed too quickly.

"Among the hundreds and hundreds of children I have seen this past week, one little boy keeps haunting me. His name is Dau Thanh Tam, he is five years old and probably he will never know

how much I care for him. To me he personifies more than any other the tragedy of the children of Vietnam and what war does to the little ones, the most of defenceless.

Quite recently his mother brought him to Regina Pacis and there he is now, severely crippled by polio, with twisted, uncontrollable legs and the saddest eyes I have seen for years.

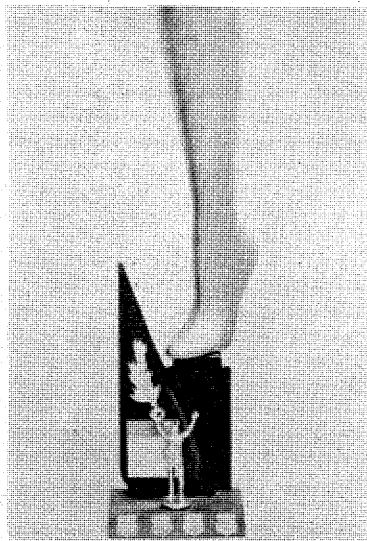
His mother works as a secretary and makes the counter-value of 50 Canadian dollars per month much too little to feed her six children while the father is away at war and cannot sent any help. The cost of rice is constantly rising and the family really never eats a decent meal. Tam is terribly lonely and even when he is not crying in his wheelchair, you can see from his expression how unhappy he is. He would like to go back home, for he cannot understand that the exercises which hurt so much are good for him and that perhaps one day, when his brace will be ready, he may

walk about and play like some other children in the center, and laugh and enjoy himself.

I cannot speak any Vietnamese and even if I did, little Tam would probably be afraid of me, for I must look very strange to him. So I can watch him only from far away and in my heart make a promise; that the USC will do its utmost to provide the best care and rehabilitation to help him and hundreds of other child victims in this bleeding country, not only while this terrible war is on, but later on also—hopefully soon—when the fighting will finally come to an end and our work of reconstruction and love can truly begin.

It's Miles for Millions time again. Last year our \$12,500 paid over one-third of the operating costs for the Regina Pacis; this year we can make it two-thirds or more. Help Tam and 39 other children like him find a new life. Walk to help! Encourage your children to walk! Sponsor a child who walks and so help one who is not able to walk.

N.A.I.T.S.A. Challenges Technologies



Miss NAIT, Debbie Steel, will be pulled in a sulky by the ever popular group known as Electronics. Watch for HER!

NAITSA hereby challenges any technology who gets the most people-support will be awarded a trophy.....If you want to get hold of any application forms see Jimbo Stimson or any of the Public Relations Dept. Get Moving Everyone!

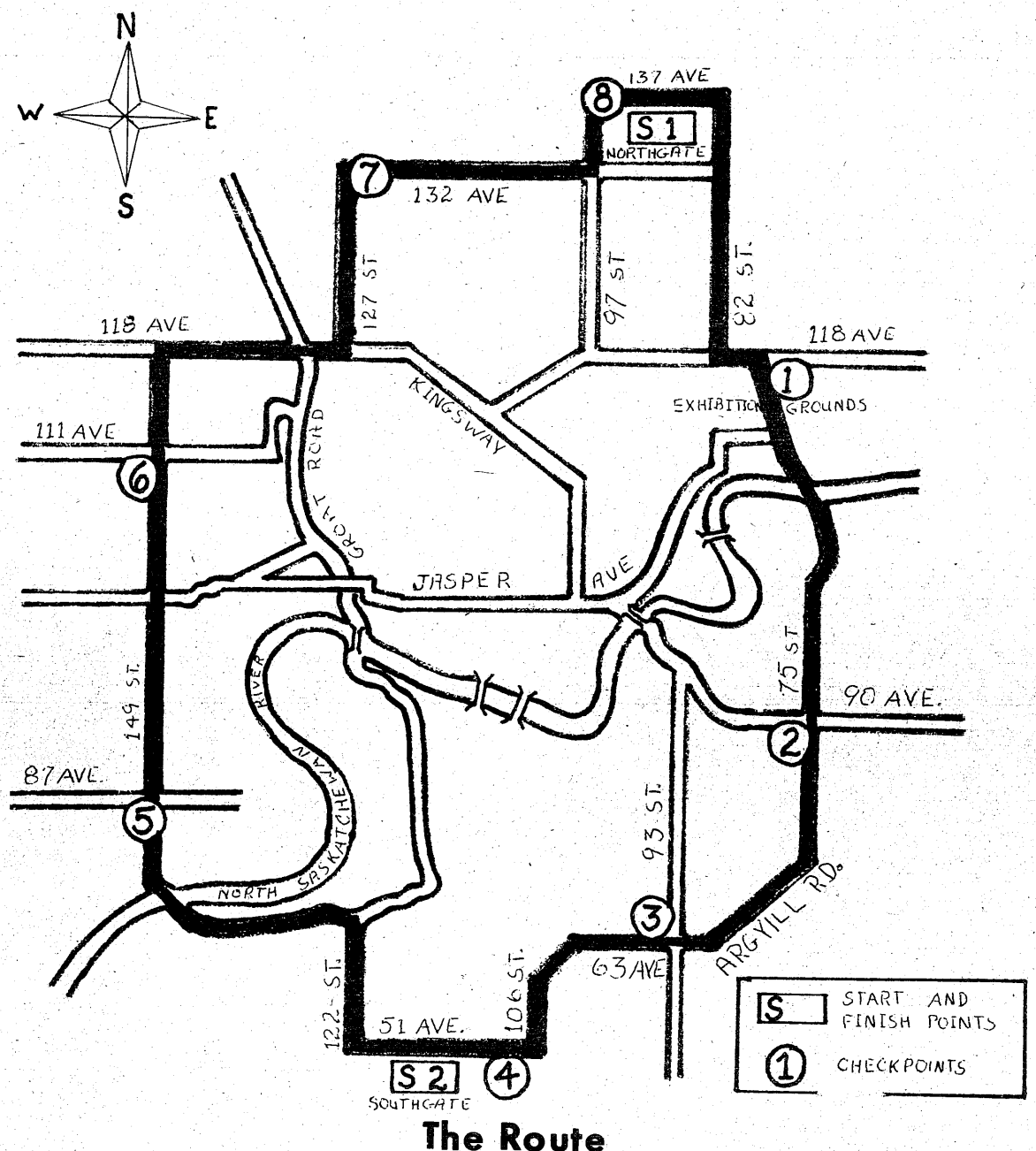
Since we have pointed out a couple of highlights that you can watch for throughout the walk, also watch out for Governor General Mitchener and Lieutenant Governor McEwan.

Miles for Millions walkers this year will get a break on food prices. Edmonton South branch of the Associated Canadian Travelers, has been authorized by the Miles for Millions Committee to provide food services along the route.

Gainers' trucks will be stationed at eight strategic points near the checkpoints, from which hot dogs, chocolate bars, ice cream bars and soft drinks will be dispensed at very reasonable prices. Hot dogs, with relish and mustard, will be about half the normal price - 15 cents each—through a courtesy arrangement with Gainers' Ltd. and McGavin Bread. Chocolate and ice cream bars will be 10 cents each and soft drinks 15 cent a can.

Marchers are reminded to look for the Gainers' trucks which will mean good food at reasonable prices. The trucks will be manned by 225 A.C.T. members, their wives and children, and proceeds will go towards the A.C.T. Crippled Children's Fund.

It is estimated that the 2,500 pounds of hot dogs which have been ordered would cover two miles of the Miles for Millions route. In addition, the A.C.T. has made provision for 38,000 cans of soft drinks, 25,000 chocolate bars and 36,000 ice cream bars.



Route Outline

Sunday, May 2, 1971

STARTING POINTS (2):

Northgate Shopping Centre, 97 St. & 137 Ave. #1
Southgate Shopping Centre, 51 Ave. & 111 St. #2

FINISHING POINTS (2):

Northgate and Southgate Shopping Centres

LENGTH OF ROUTE:

25 miles

REGISTRATION TIME:

6:00 a.m. at both points or any time thereafter.

STARTING TIME:

7:00 a.m.

Organizers

Edmonton and District Internation

OFFICE:

United Nations Association office
24 Mercantile Building
10182 - 103 Street

TELEPHONE:

424-6581

HOURS:

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Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SECRETARY:

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Checkpoint 2

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South to Argyll Rd., S.W. on Argyll Rd. to 93 St. and 63 Ave.

Checkpoint 3

2 1/2 miles

SERVICE ROAD

West in 63 Ave. to 106 St.
South to 51 Ave.

Checkpoint 4

4 1/2 miles

SOUTHGATE SHOPPING CENTRE

West on 51 Ave. to 122 St. West over Quesnell Bridge to 149 St. and 87 Ave.

Checkpoint 5

2 1/2 miles

SAFEGWAY STORE

North on 149 St. to 111 Ave.

Checkpoint 6

3 1/2 miles

IMPERIAL OIL STATION

North on 149 St. to 118 Ave., East to 127 St. North on 127 St. to 132 Ave.

Checkpoint 7

2 1/2 miles

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East on 132 Ave. to 97 St. North to 137 Ave.

FINISHING POINT #1

Northgate Shopping Centre

ROUTE NUMBER TWO

STARTING POINT # 2

4 1/2 miles

SOUTHGATE SHOPPING CENTRE

West on 51 Ave. to 122 St. West over Quesnell Bridge to 149 St. and 87 Ave.

Checkpoint # 5

2 1/2 miles

SAFEGWAY STORE

North on 149 St. to 111 Ave.

Checkpoint 6

3 1/2 miles

IMPERIAL OIL STATION

North on 149 St. to 118 Ave., East to 127 St. North on 127 St. to 132 Ave.

Checkpoint # 7

2 1/2 miles

KENSINGTON SHOPPING CENTRE

East on 132 Ave. to 97 St. South to 118 Ave.

Checkpoint #8

3 1/2 miles

NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTRE

East on 137 Ave. to 82 St. South to 118 Ave.

Checkpoint # 1

3 1/2 miles

SPORTEX, EXHIBITION GROUNDS

South on 73 St., across Capilano Bridge, south on 75 St.

Checkpoint # 2

2 1/2 miles

HOLYROOD SHOPPING CENTRE

South to Argyll Rd., S.W. on Argyll Rd. to 93 St. and 63 Ave.

Checkpoint # 3

2 1/2 miles

SERVICE ROAD

West on 63 Ave. to 106 St. South to 51 Ave.

FINISHING POINT # 2

SOUTHGATE SHOPPING CENTRE

INTERVIEWS:

Suitable locations will be available at both finishing points for reporters wishing to interview marchers after the walk.

SERVICES:

Edmonton South A.C.T. have been authorized by the Miles for Millions Committee to provide food services along the route. Look for the Gainer trucks stationed at eight strategic points near the checkpoints, from which hotdogs, chocolate bars, ice cream bars and soft drinks will be dispensed at very reasonable prices. Proceeds will go to the A.C.T. Crippled Children's Fund.

All checkpoints will be manned by members of the participating agencies. The Edmonton Jaycees will be in charge of the starting point and checkpoint # 4 at Southgate. The Lions Club of Edmonton, representing Care of Canada will man the Northgate starting point and checkpoint 8.

The Jaycees, who will be in charge of collections following the walk, are planning a special collection night and mammoth rally for mid-May.

IBM computers will again be used to tabulate speedy information. Service stations have been requested to open their washrooms for the day. The YMCA has volunteered attendants for each washroom.

Several portable washrooms will also be provided along the route. The Foster Parents Plan will be in charge of garbage collection and route clean-up. Two Dawson Disposal units will be situated at each checkpoint and smaller refuse containers will be dotted along the route.

Route problems will be handled by Bert Hoffman, City Traffic Engineer, and Inspector George Mitchell of the City Police, to ensure the safety of the marchers.

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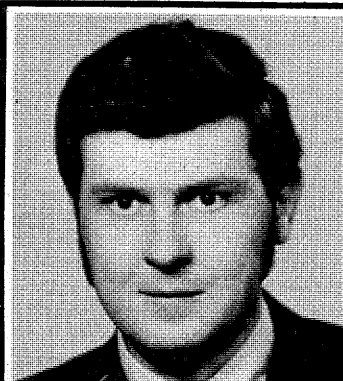
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Ten extra telephones, mounted on trucks, will be provided by Edmonton City Telephones, and installed for the day at the Northgate and Southgate Shopping Centres.

Checkpoints will be prominently signed so that marchers can see them well in advance.

Trailers will be stationed along the route for first-aid services, safety precautions;

Signs posted along the route should be followed carefully. Keep within the ranks of the march and do not straggle. This will avoid danger from passing vehicles.

COURTESY:

Assist the police by accepting instructions courteously.

Respect private property.

Carry a polythene bag or small receptacle in which to deposit any litter (i.e. candy wrappings, paper cups).

refreshments;

Bring a small pack containing any snacks to be eaten enroute. It is not advisable to eat a full meal before or during the walk. This could result in cramps.

FOOT CARE:

Bathe your feet well in soap and water before starting out, and dust with talc or foot powder. Wear two pairs of socks—one of light fine wool next to the feet, and an outer pair of heavier wool. Socks should fit well and be free of darns and wrinkles. Shoes should have a good thick sole with a well-fitted heel. Carry a change of socks and an additional pair of shoes. If blisters appear, stop at a FIRST Aid post on the route. Wear light-weight clothing.

PREPARATION:

Get into training before the walk if possible. Cover gradually increased distances each day.

SPONSORSHIP:

A walker may be sponsored by one or many people or business firms for so much per mile, the number of miles being counted at each checkpoint.

Each marcher is supplied with a combined registration, sponsorship and receipt form. Registration and sponsorship forms will contain the walker's name, address and telephone number, and a list of all his sponsors. Each form is officially stamped at each checkpoint. After the walk the marcher presents his registration form to his sponsors and signs the receipt to claim the amount per mile pledged. When the walker has collected from all his sponsors he deposits the money in any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, or brings it to the collection rally in May.

Should a walker lose his form, he can swear an affidavit at the Miles for Millions office on the number of miles he has walked. He will then receive a new card, marked accordingly.

Each walker is responsible for finding his own sponsors, and should approach friends, neighbors, business associates, service clubs, neighborhood stores, community leagues, union locals, teachers and professors, etc.

PARTICIPATING AGENCIES:

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Other agencies are also being considered for inclusion this year.

1970 TOTAL:

28,169 marchers and \$274,000.

Sports

Curling News

Curling at NAIT for this year has drawn to a close with the Club ending it in fine fashion with a magnificent Bonspiel and Banquet, for all league curlers and bonspiel participants.

The club officials consisted of Bill Horne as president, Sharon Alward as Secretary, and drawn masters Stan Watchorn (Monday night), Morris Tehrard (Tuesday night), and Cam Kapler (Wednesday night). With the notorious Bill McCallum as Staff Advisor.

These people have a lot to be proud of in presenting a successful year of curling and ending it in such fine fashions. They out did themselves in organizing a great banquet and bonspiel for the NAIT curlers. The competition was keen, prizes were great, and draws excellent. The banquet and social held at the Polish Hall was attended by over 200 people. All

who attended know what a fine evening it was. The supper superb, and the dance and general gaiety of the evening will be some thing to be recalled for sometime to come.

Trophies were awarded to league winners during the speeches which followed the banquet. In with Monday night "A" event, winners, being the Stan Watchorn rink consisting of; Stan Watchorn as skip, Bill Horne as third, Bruce Edmunson as second, and Lynn Anderson as first. The "B" event winners were the team of Dave Duncan, Darrel Kiley, and Ashley Bareford. Both of these teams consisted entirely of boys from Gas Tech.

The Tuesday night "A" event winners were the Colin Hegerat team of; Colin Hegerat skip, Ralph Bergstrom third, Wayne Dwyer second and Cliff Huculak lead. The "B" event winners was

the team of Mike Runtoul, Doug Wells, Gary Anderson, and Will Denhke. A small token of esteem was also presented to the Tuesday night draw master, Ken Lehoull, by the Tuesday night curlers for his fine handling of the draw.

The Wednesday night league "A" event winners being the Joe Chernysh team of himself as skip, Randy Rawe third, Paul Fochler second, and Gordon Antoniuk team lead. With the team of Ed Grotkowski, Barry Henetiuk, Pat Olson, and Erica Harrice taking the "B" event.

The overall league winners were the Wednesday night rink of Joe Cherysh.

The Club bonspiel, held during the week of March 29 to April 4 was played at the Avonair Club, saw an entry of 39 teams and a selection of prizes exceeding 800 dollars. With a small entry fee of \$24 per rink being charged. Some games were played during the evenings with the majority being played on Saturday and Sunday. The Georg Wowk team of Dan Clark skip, Snuie Snider third, Jerry Spevakow second, and Jaro Polk lead came from behind to defeat the Bill McCallum by the score of 10 to 9. It was a good game with both teams curling well.

The "B" event winner was the Mike Rintoel. The "C" event being taken by the Gary Barry rink.

The curlers should all give a round of thanks to the people behind the curling club for making it such a fine club and to Bill Mac for his guidance in helping make it such a great year.

All Star Teams

The all-star teams for the Alberta College Athletic Conference have been selected in their respective sports.

Hockey—first team

Defence—Bob Bradshaw

—second team

Defence—Les Yanchuk

Center—Jack Brqun

Men's Basketball—first team

Center—Frank Ainsworth

—second team

Forward—Roger Andresen

Women's Basketball—first team
Center—Sylvia Moroz

CONGRATULATIONS are extended to the above participants for a job well done!

Tennis

A total of 101 students participated in singles and doubles table tennis. A single elimination tournament was used and a two game total points determined the winner. The results are as follows;

Building Construction	36
Electrical	25
Drafting	23
Electronics	21
Computers	20
Chemistry	18
Forestry	15
Architectural	15
Banking	13
Soc. Services	9
Gas	9
Exploration	9
Survey	9
B.A.S.	7
Air con. & Refrig.	5
Civil	4
Photography	3
Instrumentation	2
Staff	2
A.P.T.	1
Heavy Duty	-2

Intramurals

Womens Intramural Archery

The individual standings for women's intramural archery are as follows; C. Negley (chem) 63, L. Jendrack (comp) 62, I. Korolak (chem) 44, S. Davies (chem) 41, J. Ouimet (comp) 39, B. MacDonald (comp) 38, A. Lavestu (comp) 29, S. Hagen (chem) 26, M. Rivet (comp) 24, L. Kuhl (chem) 21, S. Barton (Sec) 20, S. Bowie (sec) 18, P. Wong (comp) 16, K. Drapaka (chem) 16, B. Chapin (chem) 14, D. Kerby (comp) 11, G. Schneider (chem) 9, L. Christman (comp) 8, J. Wagner (comp) 4, T. Tench (comp) 4, D. Dredgr (comp) 4.

Team standings were; Chemistry 75, Computers 50, Secretarial 25.

Womens Intramural Floor Hockey

This is the first year of floor hockey and although the number of participants is low, those that did play enjoyed it. The final results were; Computers 114, Chemistry 74, Secretarial 7.

Provincial Wrestling Championships

Calgary March 27

NAIT had several wrestlers advance to the provincial wrestling finals in Calgary. The winners from the provincial finals were to advance to the Canadian finals in Whitehorse. Two of the NAIT wrestlers entered the senior open competition, VICTOR MICHALC-HUK AND BRIAN HARCUS. Although they didn't win they certainly made a good effort. Other wrestlers were entered in different classes as follows.

Senior Novice Event

Dave Boyd won a provincial gold medal at 125 1/2 lbs.

Ivan Gramlich won second place at 163 lbs.

Colin Gross won second in the heavyweight class.

The only wrestler to advance to the Canadian Championships in Whitehorse Yukon was the coach of NAIT's team, Mr. Larry Speers. His victory was in the 198 lbs. class winning three matches by pins and one on a decision against Ron Lappage from the U of A.

The competition ended the wrestling season for the NAIT team who had an excellent season winning the ACAC competition and placing very well in the provincials. As coach, Mr. Speers would like to thank all the wrestlers who gave a great deal of their time and effort and made many sacrifices to compete for their school. This message is also sent from the students of the school; "Thank you wrestlers for a job well done."

Cars Gremlin

Gremlin is American Motors answer to the sub-compact car market for the '70s. To me this rig rates high in economy (\$2395), comfort, safety, and quality engineering. I test drove a Gremlin courtesy of Devonian Motors last weekend to assess it for myself.

The engine options, American Motors provides, proved to be quite adequate. They are the 232 cu. in. delivering 135 H.P. and the 258 cu. in. 150 H.P. version, both six cylinder models. Contrary to popular belief, these engines have been in service for approx. six years and have proven themselves a very reliable power plant.

This little animal gets the power to the back end through a Borge-Warner designed transmission. To those, not in the know, the Borge-Warner transmission is one of the best in the industry. Three styles are available, three speed column, automatic and floor shifters. The floor shift appears to be the best, as the column tends to hit reverse on the long throw from first to second gear and the automatic can easily hit neutral when shifted manually. These transmissions all seem to deliver maximum torque to the rear end where it can again be improved by the optional limited slip differential.

This assorted hardware is hung on independent coil suspension on the front and parallel leaf springs in the rear. The wheelbase spans 96 in. resulting in a sports car type ride. The majority of road bumps are taken up by the suspension but it still results in a choppy ride on rough roads.

A definite help in smoothing out these rough roads are the seats of the Gremlin. Buckets and bench are available both having the built in headrest for safety. This is the area in which my biggest beef lies with the Gremlin, it's headroom; there is none for the average six footer. In my opinion American Motors lost a lot of the prospective market by poor design characteristics such as this one. The four seater (with the lift up back window for easy loading) is like most of the small car field and does not allow enough leg room for the adult passenger in the back seat. Hip and elbow room seems completely adequate in both front and rear seats, but leg room in the front for the driver is obstructed by the steering column. This could really be a problem if the front seat is pulled ahead to afford more room for back seat passengers.

American Motors has provided good quality instruments, well within sight and reach, but as in many of today's cars is depending on idiot lights rather than gauges. For those who do like the gauges they can be had as options. The heater controls are in easy reach and supply the car with a more adequate amount of heat for the size of car. So for those who think a small car also means an insufficient supply of heat and defrost control, your worries are over in this little animal. Those who really get up tight, air conditioning is available on the 150 H.P. model.

Performance buffs my not be overly enthusiastic by the Gremlins acceleration charts but the supplied engines rate well in their league.

Rear end ratios of this little beast of 3.08/1 perform as follows; 45 mph, @4300 rpm, inst. 77 mph, @ 4300rpm. and 74 mph @ 3000 rpm. The factory engines are the 232 and 258 cu. in. sixes but the 304 or 390 cu. in. V-8 models can be dropped right in and that rates high in anybody's mind.

Quality design and engineering which I observed in the Gremlin should constitute a good selling point for American Motors. The car serves as a family second car or a highway touring car. It is affected little by cross winds, a characteristic not often shared by cars in it's weight class of 2600 lbs. American Motors has acquired a reputation for well constructed cars and I think they will maintain this asset in their Gremlin lineup. They have a new design, proven engines, good transmissions, more than adequate heating and defrosting systems and a practical price. Really isn't that what a car is all about?

by Leadfoot Leadfurd

Firenza, a product of British coachwork, for the American import car market as well as Britons domestic scene. To accommodate this dual role of domestic and import car the most demanded features of both worlds had to be incorporated into the Firenza. Britons demand that a British auto boast a quality interior and exterior to withstand the British climate, plus the definite need of an economical engine. Americans on the other hand look more towards styling, colours, interior room, trunk space and performance on the freeway.

The test team inquired at and received from Jenner Motors a two door Firenza SL. First impressions were felt that the exterior features including paint, lights undercoating window area, wheel-size appeared of good quality and quite serviceable. Interior wise, the upholstery was found to be extremely comfortable front as well as back, with a permissible amount of room in the back for leg room. Flow through ventilation helps in keeping windows defogged in the winter which was not found needed when the two spd. fan is used. The dash as well as the package under it show definite signs of basics in appointments.

The running rear of the Firenza is powered by a 1975 cu. cm. overhead cam, single draft carbureted engine which delivers 94 H.P. @5000 rpm. A four spd. manual and a three spd. automatic transmissions are available for the Firenza. The car rides on 6.25x13 tires and is cushioned by full coil suspension on a 97 inch wheel base.

The team found the most disappointing features of the Firenza was with its dash. The test car, a Firenza SL two door at \$2279 basic, is the middle of the line Firenza. Firenza 2-door, Firenza SL 2-door Firenza SL 4-door and the Firenza SL Estate Wagon 2-door) was equipped with the standard dash and the under dash package tray. The dash had a very firm type of padding which seemed to perform little of the job it was designed for. The glove box door was stiff and noisy when opening and closing due to Vauxhals use of a metal wire retractor on the door. The two spd. heater controls were very accessible and easily operated, whereas the light and wiper switches were reached only around the steering wheel. The ignition switch is on the left hand side of the steering column which to some proved to be a nuisance along with the steering columns positioning in relation to the clutch and brake resulting in a few bruised knees. The instrumentation cluster was easy to read with the exception to the turn and high beam indicator lights which glowed very faintly. A feature liked by Europeans but a nuisance to the team was the lock on the trunk. This lock is unlocked by a key but can be opened and shut by simply knob and so must be locked with a key.

Performance characteristics of the Firenza were liked by the test team. The engine proved to be quite peppy for its size and proved quite adequate on steep hills. The cars suspension took the bumps very well and developed little wheel hop on tight cor-

Firenza

ners. The cars engine develops maximum H.P. @5000 rp.m. which can certainly be heard as engine whine.

The teams summary of the Firenza was appreciation of British craftsmanship and American influenced performance.

If you like British produced automobiles then Firenza is of definite interest.

While for those who are uncertain of English coachwork may I suggest you inspect the Firenza.

Leadfoot Leadfurd

Vega

Vega, a car for today's generation. General Motors developed the Vega to the tune of \$2000 million dollars. G.M. researchers took an extensive survey of thousands of car owners in an attempt to evaluate their opinion of what a sub-compact car should emulate. A main consensus was "You get what you pay for, but they want to know what it is. Little cars are not sold to poor people. Their buyers are critical, and thoughtful." To fulfil this demand G.M. produces four different model Vegas—sedan, coupe, wagon and panel truck.

Edmonton Motors supplied us with the basic Vega sedan for our road test. It was equipped with the 90 H.P. (140 cu. in. Vega aluminum block engine), 3 speed floor shift and front buckets. A menagerie of options are available for the Vega 110 H.P. (140 cu. in.) mill, 4 speed floor shift, 2 automatics (air cooled Chevy Powerglide and a semi automatic which is manually shifted without the use of a clutch), air conditioning, sports options, etc.

Offered as standard equipment are front disc brakes, flow through ventilation, independent coil springs in front and coils in the rear. Built in safety features of the Vega are side beams in the doors and built in head rests on the front bucket seats.

The Vegas smooth ride characteristics spring from the fact of low spring and hydraulic shock action. Sports car handling was achieved through the use of a recirculating ball steering gear. Wheelie and road shock were also reduced by this method.

Interior appointment was found to be functional. Comfortable seating arrangement with adequate head room resulted from G.M.'s modified reclined seating. The test team found this arrange-

ment to be quite comfortable, front and back, leg room rather astricted in the rear. Dissapointing factors of the interior were the inaccessability to the door locks and the close positioning of window cranks to door storage areas.

The test team thought exterior refinement could be improved by placing the hood latch (which is manually locked) on the same side of the car as the oil dip stick. Slight restyling of the wheelwells may reduce paint chips from rocks thrown up by the front wheels. Trunk appearance could also be improved by a cover over the horizontally exposed spare tire.

Body styling was liked by the test team. Noted were the bolt on front fenders and headers to cut repair costs. Low wind noise was also noted in window areas, plus the added advantage of no draft when windows are down. A significant design factor for the Vega.

A acceleration test by the team proved impossible on our Vega to its low mileage (7 miles) when received. Performance specifications were gathered from G.M. to give you an idea of the Vega's ability.

Evaluation of the Vega with no definite prerequisite set is difficult. Each person requires a vehicle for their own individual needs. Mechanically, the Vega rated well in the teams views. Slight modifications, as previously stated would be appreciated. Road handling was good, percise, comfortable with slight rear wheel hop when cornering on rough roads. Finish quality appeared high on the models viewed. Appointments were well placed and highly functional. The availability of numerous options able the Vega owner an opportunity to fully stylise his car.

Performance	232 cu. in. 135 H.P.	258 cu. in. 150 H.P.
0-30 mph.	4.2 secs.	4.0 secs.
0-45 mph.	7.8 secs.	7.6 secs.
0-60 mph.	12.9 secs.	12.6 secs.
0-75 mph.	23.2 secs.	20.9 secs.
Passing speeds		
40-60 mph.	6.9 secs.	6.7 secs.
50-70 mph.	10.6 secs.	6.6 secs.

Performance	140 cu. in. 90 H.P.	140 cu. in. 110 H.P.
0-30 mph.	5.4 secs.	4.2 secs.
0-45 mph.	9.8 secs.	7.8 secs.
0-60 mph.	16.8 secs.	13.2 secs.
0-75 mph.	29.3 secs.	22.6 secs.
Passing speeds		
40-60 mph.	8.8 secs.	7.0 secs.
50-70 mph.	14.6 secs.	9.7 secs.

Now What

What lies ahead for the student who survives the experience of post secondary education intact?

For some the answer is easy. If you are a woman, for example, your options are usually what they were before you entered post secondary education; become a housewife, or try to find a job, and end up doing menial work for minimal wages.

If you are a man, the outlook still isn't all that great. Your degree may get you a job, or it may not. For every person working in his desired field there are hundreds who are not. The material you are taught here is not supposed to prepare you for a meaningful career; in fact the lesson you are supposed to have learned is: How to take orders.

The Canadian educational system is only a branch-plant of the American academic industry and, as such, has functions.

Firstly, it is an exporting industry, mining our human resources and taking the top notch students in any field back to the States.

Secondly, you are a unit of production, to be fitted into the industrial machine, which has as its purpose ripping off our natural resources for profit. That's why you can not get a meaningful decision will be made by experts. That's why you can not get a meaningful education because even if you get a job, all meaningful decisions will be made by experts for the "New York Office."

That's why those who have slaved to get through exams because this type of exploration requires control and what better way to control people than by having them compete against each other for survival. And how would companies hire if we did not have such simple criteria by which they could grade our products.

This is at least part of the reason why you have to finance your education: control. The loans you get, don't cover the cost of your education; they cover less than half the cost. But if, after the factory is through with you, you decide you don't want to join the spare parts pool; you don't have much choice. You can't take a year off to decide what you should have been learning, and how you could start learning it now. You have loans to pay off, and you'd better find a job or you'll have collection agencies down your neck before you can say "liberal education."

Even if you don't have debts, you haven't emerged in control of your life. After all you've invested three or four years of it in something and you've been told how important it is that you still

half believe it. All the way through high school you were told how being admitted to some post secondary institute made you superior or something. And in a way it's true. Admission policies exclude; Indian Metis, poor whites and most people from the working class backgrounds. Without really realizing it.

What kind of strategy can the student adapt against this power scene when he gets some grasp of his place in the system? First he has to work out his own place, what is happening to him in relation to the social and productive needs of working people in his community, province, and country. This means thinking critically about what his is being made to study and the way he has to study it. This in turn means demanding justification of work from every point. These can not be done alone. It must involve union activity in the classroom and place of work. It is the power of people united that can open our post secondary institutes to working people and dedicated to working for the needs of people.

VW Beetle

The VW Beetle is the only car I know that with minimum of maintenance will go through hell and high water with virtually no complaints. The beetle is one of the very few cars to be noted for its lack of changes, yet they seem to remain on the road. Except for smoother and slightly larger body styling the Beetle has not changed in looks since its inception. Engine capacity has increased from the 1000 cu. cm. range of the pre '60s to the present 1600 cu. cm. size delivering 60 H.P. @ 4400 rpm. Granted this does not sound staggering compared to the American beasts but in a Beetle your only moving a curb weight of 1918 lbs. The price tag on these little beasts is right to a \$2219 basic.

Volkswagon has increased engine life by decreasing the rpms. and larger capacity. The steering has been changed to the MacPherson type of front axle with stabilizer bar and rear end suspension of semi-trailing arm double joint axle. Four spd. all synchromesh transmissions are standard with a electric activated vacuum clutch is optional. The 95.3 in. wheelbase gives a surprisingly smooth ride.

Performance characteristics of the VW Beetle are not staggering to say the least but is acceptable for the design of the car. The Beetle is an extremely different car to surpass in reliability, economy, and comfort in the small car class. The Beetle is a car to see when looking for that first or second car. Thanks to Volkswagon Northern for the use of one of their demonstrators. Leadfoot Leadfurd

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Fashion News

It's getting hot in the new look of "Hot Pants". These are replacing the old reliable culotte skirt and scooter skirt. They remind one of the baggy shorts only in a more trimmed new look. They are becoming popular in suede and knot material. Styles are endless. Hot Pants appear in a dress and short sets also. The prices range about \$10, but for \$5 you can make an outfit.

The Peasant look is displaying itself all over. The first I have seen of these was in the blouse pattern where they were designed down the arm of the blouse sleeve. NOW, you have the long dresses in midi and floor length with the gathered neckline and puffy sleeves. The designs that appear in the dresses will be of a simple little flowers or stand out in the hot splashes of colour. One can easily sew these also, but they can be found in any department store.

Do you know when it is time to wear your sandals, bring out your woven purse, wear white shoes or your spring wardrobe? Everyone would like to wear them as soon as the weather permits them to do so. Well, the snow is just about gone and all the stores are selling an overabundance in springwear and accessories. Do you think it's time to don your outfits? Or are you waiting for the more daring or the next person to make the first move?

Now, that something has been mentioned on clothes, what about makeup. As far as summer goes, the idea is to get a real dark and healthy tan. Well, if you work and are indoors more than you are out, then there is a new glo-stick makeup on the market. It comes in three shades—all darker than your skin colour—golden, tawny. And since we have such a natural

look in skin outlook, the eyes should match. No Liner. Just the part of your eyelid that shows can be covered in the most radiant colors of eyeshadow. What you must do to the top must be done to the bottom. Draw or paint a thin line on the lower lashes. This will not only set your lashes off but make your eyes stand right out.

Haircare is of most importance in the summer. Here is a tip. Use a conditioner after you have gone swimming. Better still, use it a few other times. There are scarves, barettes, and numerous hairholders for styles. With a few scroogies around the forehead and cheekbones you can make an old ponytail into a real do.

Hints: Did you know that you should brush your hair from bottom of head down at least 200 times every night. Start off with 25 the first night and build up from there. Long hair should be trimmed 1/4 inch every month for frizzies.

Thank You

Sincere thanks to the dealerships who offered their time and services so as to make these car articles possible. Help offered by Don Pilling in test driving the various cars with me is greatly appreciated. It is hoped that this article has enlightened any prospective car buyers and helped them in their decision. Greater diversity will be used next year to bring you more insight into cars of all types. Thanks for all the help I received in writing these articles and the best wishes to everyone in the coming year. Leadfoot Leadfurd

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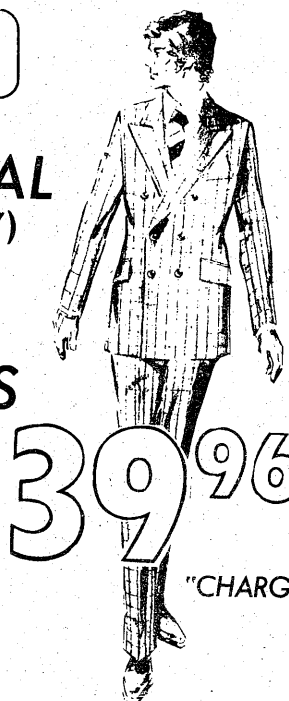
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