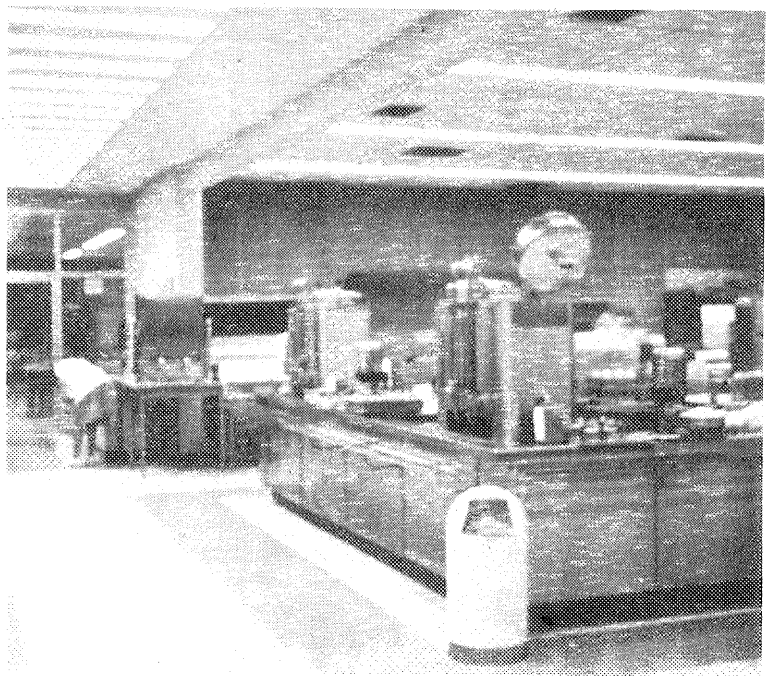
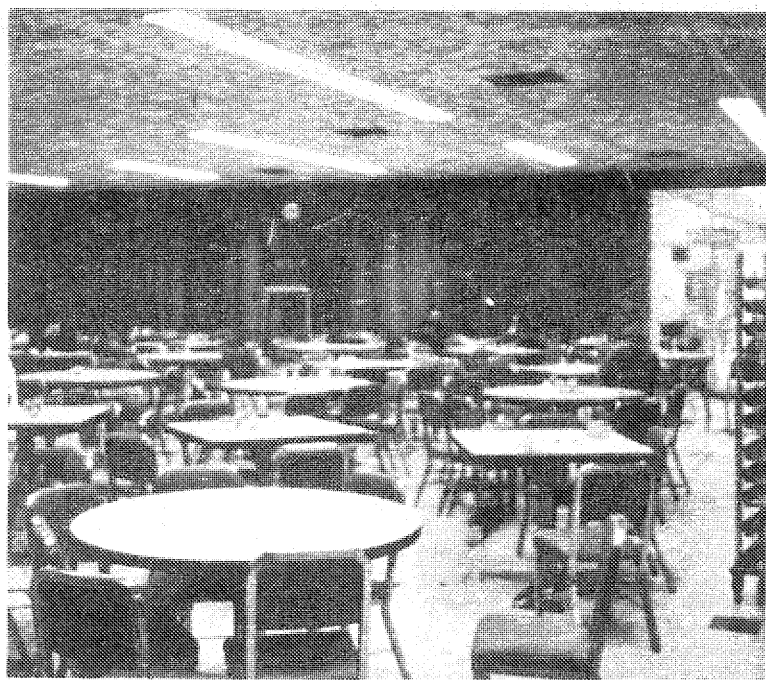


IT IS NOT



As a Commercial Cook student I was disgusted with the article "Eat and Run" which appeared in your February issue.

Under close examination many questions came to my mind.

First of all:

1. Since when does a student or a group of students attack other Departments in such a dirty and vicious way?
2. Was there NO "Thinking" person in that editorial office to stop that kind of insulting material before it went to the press?
3. Leaving out the dirty remarks, how much truth, half-truth, lies and ignorant insults were combined in that one article?

The first questions BEG for an answer without IF'S and SO'S, and please give your name so that we know who to talk to.

The third question is of great concern to us. How much truth is in the whole article to find out. An examination is required!

Let us start with the "hamburger and bun". For your information 75% to 80% of the hamburger patties served in the Cafeteria are brought in from a packing house. The rest is processed by student butchers. All patties are regularly inspected on fat and meat content. Buns are daily supplied by the largest bakery in the city, who have made their name on freshness and quality of its products. In other words, the insults can be referred to the supplying companies, who by the way, are themselves under Government control.

Your remark on the coffee has some value. Each day 3,000 cups are dragged from the few urns the school has at its disposal in the Cafeteria. The poor urns are under constant production and performing accordingly to the a-

bility of such a unit. However, coffee is an item made for trouble. A weak cup of coffee for me is too strong for my neighbour - it is difficult to adjust for each individual customer.

The slowness of service is not our fault since we must serve approximately 1000 full course meals and 2000 short order meals at noon from a cafeteria designed to serve 300. Your comments on that service should in this case go directly to Administration or the Department of Education, who are fully aware of the fact. But it seems that the taxpayer's money is not intended for Food Servicing NAIT students at all.

Your remarks about the cashier girls are quite funny, but admittedly contain some truth, since, all cashiers and a large percentage of serving girls are low paid Government workers - who normally are NOT willing to listen to smart remarks from wise guys, so answers as such can be expected.

The part of the Cootie (louse) in the cottage cheese should be accepted by us as a necessary evil and little can be done about it. As long as we let DIRTY haired characters into the cafeteria, since it is obvious that a quick movement of their heads will spread DIRT and COOTIES all over the place. As long as Administration allows such HIPPIE characters into our cafeteria without hairnets -- more complications can be expected.

I propose that hairnets should be provided at the doorway to each individual with long hair on his head or face to prevent food contamination. We as students are required to wear hairnets if our hair is a little long, so why not everybody who comes close to food.

That the food is bad -- is a complete lie, especially the quote, "Of Victims who start vomiting", is a liable statement. Since our count of meals served reveals a steady increase rather than a decrease it cannot be all bad.

However, nobody asks anyone to come in the cafeteria for a meal. It is the free will of each student to eat out of the automatic machines, go to Simpsons-Sears, or even better go to the Macdonald Hotel. Anyone who ever got sick or vomits from a meal served in NAIT cafeteria must be utterly stupid to go back the next day for more.

So far I have answered your accusations, but now I must say something about the mentality of the complainers and article writers attacking Food Services. We as cook students have a hell of a lot more to complain about you, than you think you can do about us.

We as cook students have to pay the regular school fees and as other students are loaded down with assignments and responsibilities all with the hope of acquiring a trade which will allow us to be responsible members of

society. To receive a training in our trade needs as in all other trades, practice and knowledge. Practice in our situation is provided by kitchen work producing meals for cafeteria and the staff dining room. Menus are designed by the Instructors as a media to cover as much in the two years of different dishes as possible.

The different dishes must have a wide range, so as to provide us with a solid background of training. Dishes which are costing, quite often, much more than what they are sold for in the cafeteria.

Strange dishes for some, but refreshing changes for others! However, the critics who as I expect never saw any better meals than hamburgers, wieners and meatballs before coming to NAIT are the loudmouths causing discontent.

I have grounds for an accusation as such with a few examples shed some light for the personalities involved. Normally UNSIGNED scribbled notes on paper serviettes are handed down with the dirty dishes. I rather spare you the included insults, but remarks-

Corned Beef - Not cooked is still red.

Sauerbratten - The meat is spoiled - it tastes sour.

Beef Stroganoff - The stew is sour

Steak - It is raw - a little pink ("Medium").

Lamb - Spoiled meat - it tastes funny.

Baba au Rum - (In which case real rum was used) - The sauce tastes funny it must be spoiled.

It all boils down to the fact that some students and staff had better read up on the subject before making asses of themselves.

It is good to know that only a small segment of our customers are of the complaining (ignorant) type. The majority of understandable people make the life of a cook bearable here at NAIT.

Until such headlines as "Eat and Run" appear in the Nugget - then I ask myself "Is that our beautiful trade which can be trampled on by every idiot willing to do so, without comment or response from higher authorities".

What really is the intention of the cooking course at NAIT?

Is it trying to educate and train future chefs?

Is it the course created by the cheap meals for other students and staff under the mental of technical training.

I sometimes wonder.

(Signed)
P. SALAHUB
A. JOHNSON

MORE
INSIDE

Letters to the Editor

The lack of school spirit seems to be a major issue at the present time. The Nugget continually rams this fact down our throat. We are told of how the functions at the institute are cancelled or are a great financial loss. When this happens we are instructed to "dig a little deeper", and help make these functions a success. In every issue of the school paper we are told of how another student was taken to the hospital to have his or her stomach pumped because of the "rotten food" (usually referred to as last week's garbage). It was suggested that the spirit would rise in intramural hockey were to be revived. I am sure that when this traumatic day arrives NAIT will bend over backwards to spend money on this new toy.

Please accept my most sincere apologies for not "digging a little deeper". You see, my bank account is empty and the manager of the bank doesn't feel that a school function is a strong enough reason for a loan. In the January issue of the paper it was stated (on the front page, no less) that there is no possible way of changing the "rotten food" served in the cafeteria. There is no truth to this rumor at all. It can be changed by bringing your own "rotten food" from home (this is usually done in the form of sandwiches). As for reviving intramural hockey, this seems to be just another way of spending money. The school has a hockey

team (which at the time of this writing is in first place) that half the school doesn't know about. The play is good and the promotion by the administration and the Nugget stinks. Mr. Jaro Polk continually runs the team into the ground. I suggest that if Mr. Polk dislikes the team so much that he stay home.

This writer wishes to remind the staff of the Nugget that open house is coming up and that many impressionable employers and young people will be reading our paper. Please don't give A.P.A. T.H.Y. a breeding ground for next year.

L.D. Slid
1st year Bus. Admin.

I found myself truly angered at, and feeling almost sorry for the narrow-mindedness of the author's of, the bit of trash, I found on the front page of the last issue, entitled "EAT and RUN".

It appears to me, very obvious that some people have no idea whatever, what "bad" food is really.

You obviously don't realize that the cooks are cooking for some 1500-2000 people.

I should make it clear that I am in no way associated with the staff in the "Galley", or cafeteria, as you wish.

So you think the food served at NAIT is wretched do you?

I served, as I'm sure many others have, and will, in the

R.C.N. Have you ever eaten a meal cooked on a ship after being out at sea for fourteen days? If you had, you'd think you were dining at the local place to dine, when you were dining in the NAIT cafeteria. I'm damned sure you've never eaten a steak or pork chops or any other meats that are like "shoe leather" to chew. Or had powdered potatoes for four days. How about breakfast, cereal with powdered or sour milk, your choice. Eggs, powdered, for days on end. NO pastry.

Perhaps you're one of the lucky ones who's had his/her meals on the table for you when you wanted them. You wanted a snack, you helped yourself to whatever your heart desired. I consider myself fortunate among millions of others who have nothing to eat.

You even have the audacity to mention price. The tax-payers pay for your education, I suppose they should feed and change your pants as well. Where the hell else can you get, apart from a soup kitchen, a decent, balanced meal for \$1.00, or even close. And service, you don't miss a trick do you, you ever tried to serve 1500 people in 1/2 hour, try it.

I could have summed this up much earlier and saved all this valuable space, but couldn't miss this opportunity to show you just how ridiculous you really are. Obviously you put no thought at all into the article.

In closing I would like to say to you, all of you, if you're not happy with the coffee, Thermos Bottles are available at all leading department stores. If you're not happy with the meals, I'm sure that you can purchase, and bring your lunch in plastic sandwich bags, or perhaps in a Tupperware

container. If you really don't like the food in the cafeteria, perhaps the Welding Instructors will let you warm your TV dinner in one of their ovens. However, in the event that none of this appeals to you, perhaps you could round up some of your equally disgruntled "friends" and picket the entrances to the servery.

Be sensible, there's nothing wrong with the food at NAIT, it's all in your head.

(Signed)
Lorne F. Orden

The world today is comprised of buttons. For a living I would like to be a button-pusher. After all, we button-pushers have it made. There are a lot of us; us and our close relatives, the switch flippers. The things we can do are miraculous. Actually it's the buttons that do it but they have to be pushed into it. Push a button and in less than a sec-

ond you have created light. It took God all day to do that. Push a couple of buttons and you can control a mechanical mind which is far greater than yours with the exception that it doesn't know how to push buttons. (Wouldn't do it any good if it did because it hasn't got any fingers). Push a button and you can destroy the world in less than a day. It took God forty days to do that and even then He had to work nights. Don't get me wrong, I'm not placing buttonpushers above God. You see, I've never seen God. I don't know where he stands or sits or whatever so I don't know whether I'm above Him or below Him.

Maybe buttons are good for us, they cut down a lot of work so we can be fat and lazy. Perhaps that's why people invented them, to cut down on work; or maybe they want to pretend they're God.

J.M. Perkins

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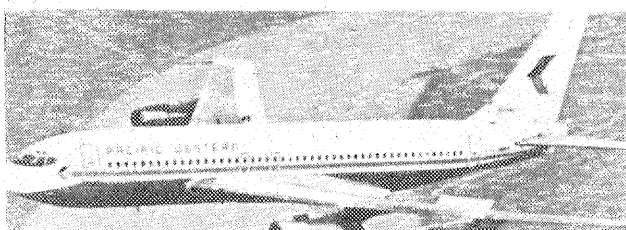
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On unions and associations

The meeting between the students and the staff was not necessary and should not have taken place. All those who were concerned in making this meeting materialize should have noticed that there were too many people involved. Meetings on this large a scale are too time consuming and unless there have been some predetermined agreement in some aspects, the subject matter is usually put off for a later date.

The chairman of this meeting was nominated at a meeting of both management classes. I was at this meeting and I feel that the number of students who were present were hardly a true representation of both the classes. As was discussed later, the choice was a bad one. The meeting was very badly conducted and the atmosphere remained tense throughout the meeting. It was more of an ordeal than a meeting. Some at the meeting had more than their say while others never had a chance to say anything.

There were a couple of instances when some people put up their hands to say something whenever they had the "chair's" attention,

but they were conveniently ignored. One instructor thought that he was still in his class instructing students because he came very well prepared with notes for the lecture. He impressed all present with an irrelevant case that he read from some obscure magazine. Then he went on to spend about half an hour of important time commenting on student behavior and attitude towards work. I think some of the instructors should practice what they preach. Charity begins at home.

Anyway this was not at all an important matter. We did not have to waste time on petty matters that could have been dealt with the students in class or outside. I think it was childish and immature to bring up a subject such as a student leaving class five minutes before class was over. I know of this particular case. This is not a common occurrence. The instructor should have reprimanded the student on the spot or he should have had a talk with the student after class instead of not saying anything and in the meanwhile whimpering about it to somebody else.

In the proceedings I observed one interesting factor. This was that the students had their differences and they voiced them, but I cannot say this for some instructors. There were some students who were administration lackeys but there were also some instructors who were there to please their immediate "masters". This was revealed by statements such as "I agree 100% with what instructor so-and-so said" to a question like how do the other instructors feel about what was being discussed.

A couple of instructors came up with some constructive views, suggestions, and acceptable solutions but they were either shut down or overlooked.

Most of the students went in with the view that they were going to demand that action be taken immediately on pending problems but when some solutions did come up, they were to be implemented for the 1971-1972 management option. When asked when they could not be implemented this year, the people who are paid to do this job came up with solutions such as "we will have to draw up a whole new timetable and this involves a lot of work." However one staff-side member remarked that he was highly paid to do this very job. Just because the person concerned, with so many offers to help him draw up a time-table cannot do his job, because it is a difficult task, the whole student body should suffer.

What should have been done is that the students should have selected two or four competent representatives to present their problems and the same should have been done on the staff-side. The representatives should have gotten together and thrashed out the problems in a more cordial and friendly atmosphere. This procedure would have been time-saving and more effective.

The students should have been wiser to these common-place statements such as "we will see what can be done", "I cannot give you an answer right now", and "I will have to discuss this with the other members of the committee before I commit myself". The students should have

insisted on what could be done and when? When will they be told about it? When will the questions be answered? One week, two weeks? The time-limit within which the answers were to be given should have been agreed upon then. More time should have been given to those who requested to meet some committee or other, but when the students were to be informed of the decision should have been agreed upon before the subject was closed.

What did the students achieve? Actually, only one good thing happened. The replacement of an instructor. I feel that all the students are satisfied with this change.

By the way the meeting closed I suspect that this change was not the doing of anyone present at the meeting, but was made possible by some other party, at a little higher level than all those present at the meeting.

-SILENT OBSERVER

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the article 'Eat and Run' that appeared in the February 4 edition of the Nugget. To adapt an article written for another paper is not a bad thing in itself provided that you make the necessary changes.

There are many slight changes that I would like to make and I'm sure that someone who eats regularly in our cafeteria could offer more. My chief complaint is what was said about the cashier staff. In my dealings with them, which amounts to approximately 80 times, I found them to be cheerful, courteous, and efficient; but you couldn't say that about your own mother after 80 encounters! Here we are with cashiers who treat us better than our own mothers and we are complaining about them. Ingrates!

One of the small complaints, a reference to the "Mississippi". We have a pretty muddy river right here in Edmonton that would serve in these types of metaphors just as well. Has the CRTC been to see you yet?



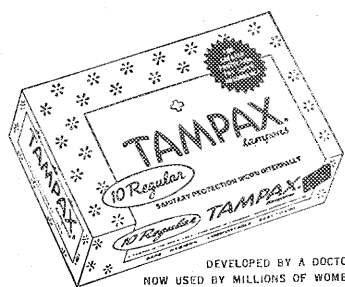
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Election News

Election Week has been set as March 8 - 12. At that time you will elect a new Student Executive to manage the affairs of NAITSA for the 1971-72 term. Nominations will close on or about March 5, at which time all nominees for Executive positions will be known.

The positions on the Student Executive are a very essential function in the everyday management of student affairs. It is imperative that the right people be elected to fill the required positions.

This year there will be six students elected to the Student Executive, that of the President, one Vice-President, Secretary, Social Chairman, Publications Chairman, one Athletic Representative and the Treasurer will be appointed.

The out-going Executive has a good representation of all departmental clubs. This meant a good general consensus of ideas which was good when it came to making decision which affected the entire student body.

If you know of a eligible nominee in any club, a student who has a sincere interest in stu-

dent affairs, a student who is a hard worker and a good leader, then I urge you to encourage that student to stand as a candidate for one of the six positions.

The person who makes the most noise is usually not the best eligible nominee. The surface appearance of a student is not important. Look for a nominee who has definite ideas for the improvement of student affairs at NAIT. Nominate a student with obvious ideas and desire to work for the students and not just for self-glorification.

Examine a nominee in depth, evaluate his or her overall abilities, and make a decision based on logic.

The more candidates there are, the tougher the competition will be. The tougher the competition, the more we will learn about each candidate. The more we learn about each candidate the easier it will be select that candidate who will do the best possible job.

It is up to each Student to see that a competent Student Executive Council is elected.

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MARBLES

Marbles are small balls made of glazed clay, limestone, plastic, glass, or agate. More recently the use of steel ball bearings has come into prominence.

Some types of marbles made are the rainbow, marine, moonstone, Japanese cat's eye, plain cat's eye,immy, peppermint, scrap glass, first american, genuine carnelian, and of course the steelies. The official marble is not more than five eighths of an inch in diameter.

Marbles are by no means a recently developed sport or game. Marbles were played by Egyptian and Roman children before the birth of Christ.

The national youth activities department of the veterans of foreign wars sponsor a tournament which is held every year. The tournament was held at Wildwood-By-The-Sea, N.J. but recently was moved to Cleveland, Ohio. Two hundred thousand young boys and girls take part in this tournament.

Spring time is generally when marbles start to make their appearance in the Edmonton area. The games that are more commonly played are poison, chase, and ring (where marbles are put in a circle and the boys try to shoot them out). Some of the more commonly used terms in association with marbles are as follows:

1. Boulders: These are much like the ordinary marbles but they are of a much bigger size.

2. Eye drops or bombers: This is a term associated with the act of dropping the marble from an elevated position onto the marble that is trying to be hit.

3. Crystals: This is a type of marble. It is generally made of glass (colored or not) and is transparent.

3. Hunching: The World Book refers to this as hunching, nevertheless, hunching is a no no in the marble fraternity. Hunching is like cheating at school, the fellow shooting the marble moves his hand forward thus shortening the distance between the shooter marble and the marble at which he is shooting.

5. Rounders: Rounders is a request for a better position around the circle or ring. This request is made to the other fellow or opponent. The request can be denied and the fellow shooting must shoot from the position at which his marble is at the time of the request.

6. For Keeps: This term is used when the participating parties agree to play the game on a profit level. The marbles that are knocked out of the ring are kept by the person who knocked them out.

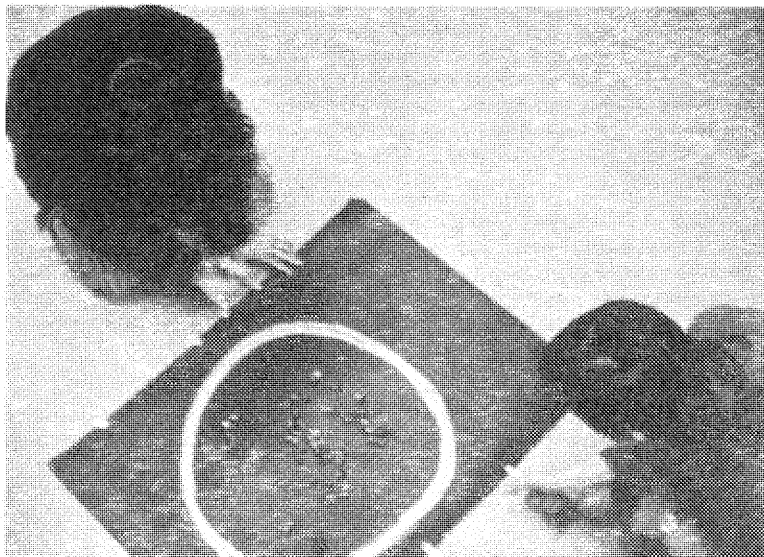
7. Fuggies: This term is the same as hunching.
MARBLES, MARBLES,
MARBLES

In the past week three interviews were made with young people who frequent the hall of NAIT, Mary, Mary-Lea, and Ron. It is interesting to note that when these people were approached to do the interviews they consented willingly.

PART I

QUES: At what age did you start playing marbles?

ANS: At about four years of age.



QUES: What drove you to marbles?

ANS: My mother.

QUES: Who else?

ANS: My mother drove me to a few marble games that is about all.

QUES: Were you a winner?

ANS: That depends what you would classify a winner.

QUES: The guy who got the most marbles.

ANS: Oh, all depends on what game you played, my bag was when you had them in a circle, and it's knock out I guess.

QUES: Did you often hinch?

ANS: Oh fuggies.

QUES: What kind of marble did you like best?

ANS: Oh, I liked the ones with the butterflies in them.

QUES: You did not like steelies?

ANS: Oh, steelies were too heavy, my finger was not strong enough, my thumb just could not flick them hard enough.

QUES: Did you play for keeps quite often?

ANS: Oh, ya, Always.

QUES: Did you eventually end up a head?

ANS: All depends what you would consider a head?

QUES: Would you consider participating in a game if you had nothing to do one weekend?

ANS: I think that I am a little too old for marbles, I outgrew them.

QUES: You're too old for marbles?

ANS: Ya, I think so.

QUES: When was the last time you saw a marble?

ANS: I would say about seven years ago.

PART II

QUES: Did you ever play marbles?

ANS: Oh, Yes I had a fabulous marble collection. I never won them, I stole them.

QUES: So you never played marbles, you stole them?

ANS: Oh, Sure I played, but I lost all I had so I had to steal some.

QUES: What was your favorite marble?

ANS: The big heavy ones.

QUES: Steelies?

ANS: They are not marbles, they are bearings.

QUES: Why were they your favorite?

ANS: They did not crush under pressure.

QUES: The other ones did not crush?

ANS: My sister and I used to take the crystal ones and boil them and make all sorts of interesting garbage, except they always used to break, they did not crack like they were supposed to break all to pieces.

QUES: Crack inside?

ANS: You take the crystal ones, boil them and boil them and boil them, then you drop them in ice water, and they are supposed to crack inside, but they are still marbles, except our never stayed together.

QUES: Suppose I said Hunching do you remember what that means?

ANS: That is cheating. That is moving too far forward.

QUES: How about eye drops?

ANS: That is straight down.

QUES: Who did you generally play with?

ANS: All the boys on my block because there were no girls on my block, and my sister.

PART III

QUES: At what age did you start playing marbles?

ANS: I never played marbles.

QUES: You must have played marbles?

ANS: I played marbles, I think in grade two. I would be about seven years old.

QUES: Do you consider marbles a sport or an art?

ANS: A sport.

QUES: Why?

ANS: Because it took skill to shoot you know, I mean I was never very good at it because I could never aim.

QUES: But if it takes skill, it would be an art?

ANS: No, not really because you can develop a skill and in an art you are born with a certain type of talent, and you apply it. You know, and you can; you know, you can, be the most crummiest marble shooter in the world but you can improve. You know.

QUES: Through practice?

ANS: Through practice, right.

QUES: What drove you to marbles?

ANS: Because everyone else was doing it. So, I couldn't be the only one sitting on the side lines.

QUES: So that was the reason you did play?

ANS: Yea, Right. I never really liked them.

QUES: You never liked playing marbles?

ANS: No.

QUES: Why not?

ANS: Because I was never really good at it.

QUES: Well, all you had to do was practice. Good Lord, you were only seven years old. You had your whole life ahead of you.

ANS: Well, you see if I am not very good at something, I don't like practicing, you know, like I have to be born with the talent in me or else, just to hell with it!

QUES: Did you play for keeps when you did?

ANS: Well, naturally.

QUES: Why?

ANS: Because I don't fool around.

QUES: There must have been a bigger reason than that?

ANS: No. Just you know, like if you are going to play something there is no point in.

QUES: Going half way?

ANS: Yes, yea right, so, if you're going to do something do it well.

QUES: What kind of marble did you like best?

ANS: The great, great, big huge ones. I don't even know what they were called.

QUES: Boulders.

ANS: Yea, right.

QUES: Why?

ANS: Because they were really huge and they were easy to shoot if you played, I can't remember exactly how the games go but I know they were easier to shoot than the little ones.

QUES: Because they covered a larger area?

ANS: Yea, Right. I always had little fingers.

QUES: Would you participate in a marble game if you had a chance to become nationally exposed?

ANS: Yes, sure, if I could develop my marble skill of this game, I would.

QUES: So you would take a chance at that, would you?

ANS: Yea, I guess so if I knew what I was doing but unfortunately I never really was that good, Like I said before, so I don't think I could do it.

QUES: Do you consider Marbles a stimulant or would you...

ANS: Yea, because if you want to improve, you know like anything you do, where you want to im-

prove at it, which if you are going to participate in a marbles game, you're naturally going to want to improve, is a stimulant to improve.

QUES: Why are marbles round?

ANS: Because you could not shoot square ones.

QUES: Do you know what steelies are?

ANS: I can't remember. Big round steel ones, little ones, they were the shooters, weren't they? I can't remember. I can remember hearing of them.

QUES: They were good enough, because they were heavy and they would split the other marbles in half.

ANS: Especially if this rich kid had marbles and you didn't and then you brought your steelies, and you could really sock it to him!

QUES: Do you think you're too old for marbles now?

ANS: Aw, well if I could find somebody who really wanted to play, I suppose I would play.

QUES: Open the center drawer.

ANS: Marbles!!! Far out! Oh, they're at least, these are boulders I bet too.

QUES: There are boulders, there are all kinds in there.

ANS: They're so pretty, that's what I really like about marbles. I can't remember how the game goes though, these things look like fish inside.

QUES: I think they are called "cat's eyes."

ANS: Wow! Hey, that one is really chipped.

QUES: I image that was used as a shooter, when was the last time you saw marbles before now?

ANS: I think it was this summer.

Oh yea, I think it was in Vancouver. I think it was because somebody in this place I was at. It was just an apartment with some kids living in it, and one of the guys had some marbles, and he had lost his marbles, and he was looking for his marbles, and I saw the marbles, that was the last time I saw marbles.

QUES: Last summer, that's not so long ago.

ANS: No it's just that I happen to have some weird friends who like marbles.

QUES: Nothing weird about people who like marbles. There are lots of people around here who like marbles.

ANS: Actually I have marbles because I have a chinese checker game.

QUES: Do you remember the term "hunching"?

ANS: It sounded like something to the effect of cheating.

-- by Jaro Polk



**CONGRATULATIONS
TO FORESTRY
AND HEAVY
DUTY WINNERS
OF THE
BLOODY MARY
TROPHY**

Humor

Copu of letter to General Food Corporation
GREEN RICE PURCHASING DEPT.

February 3, 1971

Lykes Bros.--Steamship Co.,
Cotton Exchange Building
Houston, Texas

Dear Mr. Lykes:

We quote verbatim letter received from our client:

Hans Gruber,
Wilhelmsstrasse 136, Hamburg,
Germany.

"Der last two schipments of rice ve got from you on der Lyes schip vas mit der mice schidt mix. Der rice vas gut enuff, but der mice durds schpoils der trade. Ve did not see der mice schidt in der sample vich you sent us.

It takes too much time to pick der mice durds from der rice. Ve order kleen rice, and you schip schidt mit der rice.

Ve like you to schip us der rice in vun sack, und der mice schidt in another sack, und den ve mix to soot der customer. Please write if ve should schip back der schidt and keepder rice, or keep der schidt and schipback der rice, or schip back der whole schitten vorks.

Ve vant to do rite in dis matter, budt ve do not like diss mice schidt business.

Mit much respect,
Hans Gruber"

The editor of a country newspaper retired with a fortune. When asked the secret of his success, he replied:

"I attribute my ability to retire with a \$105,000 bank balance after thirty years in the newspaper field, to close application to duty, pursuing a policy of strict honesty, always practicing rigorous rules of economy, and to the recent death of my uncle, who left me \$100,000.

There was a convention of meat packing workers in New York a while back and one of the men there met up with a girl the first part of the week. They saw each other many times during the week and he told her if she ever came to Chicago to be sure to look him up.

Is so happened that in about 3 months she was in Chicago and went to look him up. When she asked at the personnel office for him, she was told that they had five men with that name, and she didn't know his first name. The personnel man said he would try to help anyway.

"Was he tall or short?"

"He was tall."

"Well, that lets out 2 of these men. Was he fat or slim?"

"He was slim."

"Well, that lets out one more man. Now, did he wear glasses?"

"He did not have glasses."

"Oh, that must be our Mr. Gastell, the Pheasant plucker."

"Oh yes, that's him, and he dances well too."

Curling news

THE LEAD

The Lead is a lowly person who throws the first pair of rocks. Someone has to throw them, so they pick on the Lead. He should thank his lucky stars that he is even allowed to appear on the ice with other such distinguished personalities. All curlers have served apprenticeships as Leads, and most of them never served long enough. The Lead must address the Skip as 'Sir' and the Third as 'Mister'. He must see that all rocks are cleaned before the game and keep the other members in cigarettes, cigars and matches during the game. First and foremost, he must never talk back. It really doesn't matter if he gets his shot or not; he'll be blamed if the game is lost anyway.

THE SECOND

The Second is but one degree removed from the Lead. He must do 75 per cent of the sweeping, help keep the Third Man in matches. He corrects the Lead's mistakes by trying again to put his rocks where the Skip asked the Lead to put them and didn't. If he sails through the house, well, he's only the Second anyway and what can you expect. He is the only member of the rink who is allowed to insult the Lead. Both the Third and Skip consider it beneath their dignity to insult such a minor member. The only time the Skip or Third Man condescend to speak to the Second is to ask for a match. Yes, he has a pretty tough life, too.

THE THIRD

The Third is of course, the brains of the rink. He should be a Skip, but he magnificently allows the other fellow to think he is boss, assuming an air of superiority over all Leads and Seconds, he holds the broom for the Skip, and throws a dirty look at him for missing it. He passes on the Lead's cigarettes to the Skip, together with a lot of unsolicited advice. Everybody knows he should be skipping the rink, he even admits it in a quiet way, but labours on with an air of superiority. The chief accomplishment of a Third man is to be able to convey the impression (by gestures and attitude)

that he knew darn well the Skip played the wrong shot when he missed, and if the Skip makes it, why he (the Third) was the bonny boy who figured it out. Yes, he's the Brains of the outfit.

THE SKIP

The Skip is the goat. He is the gentleman sportsman who neglects his business and sacrifices his valuable time because three other people wish the benefit of his skill and experience. He doesn't sweep, that is for the lesser members. He holds the broom and his temper while his subordinates miss shot after shot. He must be experienced and exercise good judgement in making decisions. He must not blush or appear embarrassed when he hears other members of his rink discussing his failures and shortcomings with unfeeling spectators. He must never pick the right shot; this would forestall the experts behind the glass. Rocks that can only be seen by whiskers, he must knock out. He must draw to the button, be on the port but inches wide or none at all. He must be able to take out four rocks when there are only three and lie on the button. If he wins, it is his packed rink, if he loses, he's a tramp. Should he accidentally pilot his rink to the big prize in the 'Spiel' he won't have a friend in the world, the poor old Skip!

Deaths

Administration, Business

On January 27, 1971 thirty Business Administration students passed away. They leave to mourn their loss the remainder of their classes. These students leave to join the new Marketing Option, a new course instigated by Mr. W. Zahary.

Funeral services will be held on September 1, 1971. Interment will be in the Marketing section, with Mr. Zahary officiating. In lieu of other tributes, memorials may be made to the BAS Society.

Logging companies stripping Alberta Park

CALGARY (CUP) Government-granted long term timber leases which do not require reforestation are stripping Wood Buffalo National Park in northern Alberta of much of its timber.

The lease of Swanson Lumber Co., the one firm now working Wood Buffalo, the largest national park in the world, does not expire until 2007.

George Rogers, a national parks regional forester comments, "we won't be making any more agreements like that," but said "I'd be surprised if they haven't taken all the lumber out."

Frank Ladouceur, Metis Association president at a settlement near the park says "there are a-

reas of the park that have been stripped almost bald."

He estimates that about a third of the timber in the park has been cut.

Northern development minister Jean Chretien said the contract was awarded before the area became a national park. Contracts in three other parks have been bought back at a cost of \$5 million, but it would cost more to buy back Swanson company's rights.

Rogers said that some areas will regenerate naturally and some won't and added that forestry service reseeded programs haven't "gone beyond the thinking stage."

Oil pollution wiping out the oceans

ROME (CUP) - Up to 10 million tons of oil are spilled every year into the world's oceans and there is no effective way to either clean up the oil to reduce the effect it has in poisoning all forms of ocean life.

In a paper delivered to an international conference on oil pollution here, Max Blumer of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Woods Hole, Mass., USA,

Less than half of textbook market

OTTAWA (CUP) - Canadian publishers are servicing less than half the \$111 million Canadian textbook market, according to a study tabled Friday (Dec. 4) in the Commons.

Domesti publishing, says the report, accounts for only 41 per cent of the market, and this includes publishing based on adapted rights.

Sixty-nine per cent of the books consumed by Canadians in 1969 were imported. Of the remainder only 25 per cent were Canadian-published and manufactured. The final 10 per cent were foreign books adapted and manufactured in Canada.

The value added by book manufacturing and publishing in Canada accounted for just 0.09 per cent of the 1969 gross national product--about a third of the contribution made by the book industries in leading book-publishing countries.

In education, it was found that Canadian publishers occupy 51 per cent of both elementary and secondary markets, but only 17 per cent of the university market.

Young Lead Region Of Terror BIRMINGHAM' England (AP)--Some youngsters reported to be eight years old or under, have started a reign of terror in this industrial city.

Councillor John Ruck asked last week for a full scale inquiry into the group which has burned down a Boy Scouts headquarters, stone one scout, heaved bricks and stones at old peoples' homes and terrorized shopkeepers.

As far as Ruck can determine he said, the mob of about 10 members are all eight or under.

Even if they were caught, the law forbids court action at such a tender age.

estimates that oil pollution of the ocean involves anywhere from one to 10 million metric tons of crude oil and oil products a year. In the United States oil accounts for three-quarters of the 10,000 pollution incidents reported each year in the country's water supply.

Blumer says that counter measures are effective only if all of the oil is recovered immediately after the spill but the technology to do this does not exist and all proposals to clean away the oil, such as dispersing it or sinking it to the bottom are inefficient since the oil continues to poison the marine life in one form or another. The use of detergents and dispersants harm in various degrees the environment even when they are supposed to be non-toxic.

"All crude oils are poisons for all marine organisms," Blumer says, "...Long term toxicity (poisoning) may harm marine life that is not immediately killed by spills, and oil can be incorporated into the meat of marine animals making it unfit for human consumption. Crude oil and oil products may cause cancer in marine organisms. Even at very low concentrations oil may interfere with processes which are vital for the propagation of marine species.

Most toxic oil compounds are water soluble, making recovery of oil slicks futile except for aesthetic improvement, Blumer says. Treatment with detergents, even the non-toxic ones, is dangerous because it exposes marine life to higher concentrations of soluble and toxic hydrocarbons and because it disperses oil into droplets that can be ingested and retained by many organisms.

Natural bacterial action eventually decomposed spilled oil, but the most toxic oils disappear much more slowly than the less harmful ones and the possibility exists that the products of bacterial oil degradation may be more toxic than the oil itself.

Blumer denied that marine animals will naturally avoid spills. Lobsters, for one, are attracted to crude oil, which leads to severe contamination or death.

Speaking of the damage done to Lake Erie by American and American-controlled corporations in the US and Canada, Blumer said that the same could happen to the ocean except that it would take longer.

"A polluted small lake can be reclaimed within a few years. Lake Erie may or may not be restored within 50 years, but a polluted ocean will remain irreversibly damaged for many generations.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on NAIT campus



KEN EBELING

How many of us take full advantage of and really appreciate the banking services available to us here at NAIT?

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (C.I.B.C.) is here for the convenience of both staff and students. This bank performs all of the functions and services of any other bank. Five (5) fully trained staff are employed. These five (5) people are not students but privately hired and fully qualified employees of the C.I.B.C.

Ken Ebeling attended high school here in Edmonton. He started as a junior Officer with the C.I.B.C. and worked his way up to manager of the NAIT branch.

Ken and staff realize that lunch time line-ups at NAIT are a real problem. However, there is one solution that would minimize and eventually eliminate this problem. PEOPLE should come to the teller with their transactions ready to go. The "side desk", which is stocked with deposit and withdrawal slips should be used more often. In Ken's own words, "A lot of time people come up and the transaction hasn't even started yet. If people would only prepare their transactions before they approach the tellers, we could go through ten (10) people in a matter of minutes."

This definitely would be a speedier and more efficient way for everyone involved to operate.

The other problem which is often encountered at the NAIT bank is: cheques from other banks won't be cashed by Ken and his staff.

Ken has cashed cheques (for students) drawn on other banks and used their NAIT cards as ID. Some students have actually dropped out of NAIT and closed or transferred their accounts before the cheque has been cleared for payment. Consequently Ken and his staff are stuck with an N.S.F. cheque and very little recourse. Using Ken's own words again, "This is the only reason I don't cash cheques from other banks. I realize that 99% are good but a few spoil it for the rest."

The NAIT bank staff is also hampered by lack of space. Five (5) people are doing a tremendous amount of work in a 10' x 30' area. Approximately 800 student loans are being handled now. An even greater number of accounts is anticipated for next year.

It is impossible to add more staff at present due to a lack of space. The staff is doing the best it can with what work area is presently available.

Ken Ebeling describes this particular banks' function as follows:

"There are basically two different kinds of banks, a deposit bank, or a service bank. A deposit bank is larger, with large company accounts and big depositors. Our bank is not a deposit bank. It is a service bank. We are not here to make money. Our purpose is to provide convenient services to the staff and students at NAIT."

Ken would like everyone to know that they can feel free to call on him for help, advice and counselling on money matters concerning loans, accounts, or personal finances of any kind, at any time.

The NAIT bank is open from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily, Monday to Friday.

Remember! Greet your teller with a smile and the transaction is ready to go!

Fran Flanders

Dear Fran:

I have a problem that I cannot solve by myself. I hope you can help. I live in my father's house and he keeps grabbing me, and making passes. When I tell him to stop he just laughs. I cannot seem to make him understand that I'm too old for these things! He seems to think it is great fun. Don't tell me to talk to my mother. She died years ago. Oh, yes. I'm 43 years old and Daddy is 65. Frustrated.

Dear Frustrated:

This is a very unusual problem. Taking into consideration the ages of you and your father, why don't you just relax and enjoy yourself? Fran

Dear Fran:

I have a big problem with my boyfriend. He has some funny ideas that I just cannot get used to. He insists on being a dictator, telling me what I can and can't do. He won't let me leave the house without him. This means morning, noon and night. I'm scared to step out of the house, for fear he will see me. He sets the limits in our lovemaking, and will not let me talk with other people, especially boys. He carries this big black whip, which I'm afraid he'll use if I don't obey. What can I do?

Kitten

P.S. I love him!

Dear Kitten:

From the above information I'd tell him to buy a lion and join a circus.

Fran

Dear Fran:

Until a month ago I was a normal, everyday happy homosexual. My "lover" and I were everything to each other until last month when I was promoted to an executive position in my company. We decided that it would be better for public relations if I moved in with a "straight" girl. That's when it all started. Suzy (my new roommate) has become infatuated with my date's body and keeps trying to seduce him. What can I do? Fred is very naive and I'm afraid she'll take advantage of him.

Gaylord

Dear Gaylord:

Ignore her! If Fred really loves you, he'll see through her and not betray you.

Fran

Dear Fran:

I'm terrible at managing money. I'm broke all the time. I keep telling my parents that I need more money, but they say I get enough. How can I convince them that I really need the money. I don't want to go on Welfare.

Mira

P.S. I get \$150/week from Mom and Dad, plus unemployment insurance.

Dear Mira:

Why don't you try budgeting your money. It might help a lot, because I realize how hard it must be to get along on that little bit with the way prices are these days.

Fran

I have a question about etiquette to ask you. My bride-to-be is very hepped up on women's lib. Question: Do I carry her over the threshold or does she carry me?

Peter

Dear Peter:

Who's got the most muscles? Whoever does should do the honors.

Fran

Dear Fran:

Lately my boyfriend has been a real pain in the ass. What should I do about him?

Sore Suzy

Dear S.S.:

Try vaseline.

Dear Fran:

Last night I heard my roommate talking in her sleep. She was dreaming that she was making mad passionate love to my fiancé. What do I do?

Scared

Dear Scared:

This is Canada. The land where dreams come true. You and your fiancé better move to some underprivileged country, quick.

Fran Flanders will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Nugget, enclosed in an addressed, unstamped envelope. (put FRAN FLANDERS on the envelope).

Foreign student leaves for home

Last week saw the negotiation and departure of one of the Foreign Club's executive members. David Ewhabare, the former Public Relations officer relinquished his position as he had to return to Nigeria, Africa. The short, stocky, easy going jovial Electronic student was quite popular among the foreign students.

He was seen off by the School's Registrar, Mr. L.C. Semrau and the Club's Staff Advisor, Mr. L. Stryfler

During his involvement with the Foreign Club, a great deal of contribution was recognized. This was aided by his Diploma in journalism which he had achieved at home.

His post is now filled by Pakistani's Nauman Umar, who vows to "work consciously for the welfare and benefit of the club."

It is expected that on his return home, he will resume his job as a technical officer with the Nigerian Electric Company, a statutory unit of the Federal Government. He plans to retire in his home town of Wuarre, in the mid-west state of Nigeria.

Our best wishes go to David and we wish him a bon voyage and the best of luck in the future.

Life

by-Connie Swanson

Can there ever be a meaning?
For this small but powerful word.
The pathway from birth to death.
The beginning of the end.

A being from a seed did flower
A though winging its way through time
A shadowy place where man
cannot see the light
A bright place so immaculate
That it blinds the naked eye
A world somewhere in between

A hell or heaven
Which could it be?
A communication with the living
Or maybe with the dead.

A deed done, a chore done
For some it has no meaning
For some it has many.

A flower blooming in the meadow
To live, to die within a season
No one sheds a tear.

A young kitten on shaky legs
What will become of it?
An ant, a hidden being
In some unimagined religion

A paradise where fruit grows
A swampy mud hole where
life stands still
Which could it be?
There are many meanings
Choose which is right for you.

SEX week
is coming
soon

Sports

BASKETBALL GAME REPORTS

NAIT vs Camrose Lutheran College at NAIT

NAIT

OPPONENTS

Half-time score

17

16

Final

34

32

Top Scorers

1. Sylvia Moroz (18)

2. Carol Papworth (6)

3. Alicia Maluta (3)

4. Pat Mackie (5)

1. Terri Moore (11)

2. Maria Rondeau (9)

3. Yvonne Shea (6)

Top Rebounders

(a) Offense 1. Sylvia Meres (7)

2. Barb Patrick (4)

(b) Defense 1. Sylvia Moron (9)

2. Carol Papworth (8)

Game summary and hi-lites:

A well played game!! The NAIT Oopkikettes defeated the 1969-70 A.C.A.C. champions in Women's Basketball with just 2 points to spare. The Oopkikettes kept on top of Camrose throughout most of the game by keeping a good zone defense and working the ball around the offense. The NAIT team, was rebounding extremely well and most of the team members came up with 10 rebounds at least. Both teams shot poorly in field goals but quite good in foul shots. Congratulations to the Oopkikettes for a well played game.

BASKETBALL GAME REPORTS

NAIT vs Olds Agricultural and Vocational College at Olds

Half-time score

NAIT

OPPONENTS

23

13

Final

51

30

Top Scorers

1. Sylvia Moron (18)

2. Pat Mackie (12)

3. Alicia Maluta (6)

4. Barb Patrick (5)

1. Donna Knott (12)

2. H. Ranta (12)

Top Rebounders

(a) Offensive 1. Sylvia Moroz (13)

2. Barb Patrick (5)

Alician Maluta (5)

(b) Defensive 1. Suzanne Waldern (7)

2. Alicia Maluta (5)

Game summary and hi-lites:

The NAIT Oopkikettes travelled to Olds on January 22, 1971 to play the OAVC Fillies and come back with a win. After a long bus ride the women's team lacked spirit but had enough to score 51 points. Many ball control errors were committed by the team. The NAIT team also had some difficulty in keeping their zone and as a result were scored upon when they shouldn't have been. The women only shot 20% of their field goals and only 30% of their free shots.

Excursion for what

By Stuart Snider

On the evening of January 21, 1971 a group of interested people agreed to send a member of their club to an Alberta Association of Students conference which commenced on January 23, 1971 at Camp Horizon, west of Calgary. He was to leave the afternoon of January 22, 1971 with less than twenty-four hours to prepare. He went, confident that upon his return they would want to know all. And to his surprise they did; they asked, "Did you get drunk?"; "How many girls did you meet?"; and other questions pertaining to the conference.

He informed some that there would be a discussion on the conference on January 27, 1971 by

those who attended, and all could attend and ask questions.

He would like to thank all who did not attend, for they saved his life, as he was scared to death of facing all those interested people.

On February 3, 1971 another such discussion was held this time the attendance had increased ten-fold. There was an over abundance of interested people, approximately twenty. Thanks to all!

NAITSA is part of the AAS and and you are part of NAITSA. And to quote Jaro Polk; "Why worry about your association with NAITSA, it only costs you twenty-two dollars a year."

WHO GIVES A DAM!!!

Sound off

Jesus Christ. A religion. Jesus Christ Superstar. A tribute to religion. But is it really? A tribute? Or is it a farce like so many other things in today's society? This society tends to make a mockery of basic values and beliefs. Jesus Christ Superstar takes a stab at what religion really is and has become. Going to church has just become a matter of saving face. People don't go to church anymore because they really believe. They go because people and society in general will look down upon them if they don't. Our religious beliefs have become stifled. Smothered under the cloak of hypocrisy and establishmentarianism. Religion might have had the place in society once upon a time, but not any more. God has become an individual concept instead of being interpreted by the masses. The bible, which has served us through the century, has become an interpretation of whatever you would like to make it. In an effort to compensate for the follies in our religion, we turn our minds and bodies to Eastern religions, and begin realizing that religion in a different concept is totally possible. Besides this, we realize that it is also believable. Something that could work. Tell it like it is. A popular cliché of this day and age. We are putting this into more facets of life than one, and also starting to think it like it is, and do it like it is. Religion is a personal matter, and something that should be left up to the individual to decide. I'd just like to to leave you with a closing thought ---Practice it like it is.

Claire Stewart

Talent hour

The Comprehensive Cultural Activities Program Committee is hoping to sponsor a Talent Hour featuring NAIT students and staff starting at 1:15 p.m., Wednesday, February 17, in the Auditorium.

This talent hour will only be staged if the co-operation of students and staff is received. If you are willing to participate in this proposed Talent Hour please volunteer now. See Elizabeth Taylor in E133, or Lynne, in E121 now.

OUR UNABASHED
DICTIONARY
DEFINES SEX AS A
MUTUAL FUR
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OUR UNABASHED
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DEFINES
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AS BECOMING
UNSCREWED

Student accommodation

One of the major hassles for the NAIT student is the selection of a suitable place to crash for the school year. There are as yet no student residences here so it's up to the individual himself to pick and choose. And it helps beforehand to choose a place with the utmost caution.

The student has at this time several means of accommodation available. The old room and board trip is the most popular. Frankly, I wouldn't suggest this type to anyone unless I wanted an enemy. The long term malnutrition/starvation process is inevitable along with the ever rising rent crap. Then there is the apartment suite deal. After the management eventually finds out you are a student you are asked to leave and/or you never see your damage deposit again!! Some people gang up and rent a house. This is ideal but there is the obvious disadvantage when you get over sixteen people together. Some jerk keeps using your socks, your woman, and drinks your suds! There are other less talked about methods of accommodation which we should examine. Students have been reputed to have had to sleep in cars, stay in hotels (Devon?) and some nut was even considering pitching a tent under the high level bridge!

But in the end my friend

Calgary paper censored

CALGARY (CUP) - Three articles will not appear in this week's Gauntlet, student paper at the University of Calgary, as a result of a decision taken by the paper's printer.

The Albertan Job Press, part of the local Sifton-Bell (FPPublications) morning newspaper, refused to print "A woman's view of the clitoris" by Leah Fritz, "I'd love to turn you on" by Liz Willick and a letter from a homosexual using the pseudonym "Ramon".

"The nature of the articles is such that we do not want to print them, the shop superintendent told The Gauntlet.

Last week the University of Toronto paper The Varsity was censored by its printers for another article dealing with human sexuality. The Varsity printed the one-page article at a second print shop and inserted it in the paper.

In Calgary, the shop superintendent refused to detail his complaints saying only that the articles offended his set of values "right or wrong."

"I'm not going to censor what you're running," he said. "I'm just not going to run it."

The censored articles will appear in a later Gauntlet edition as a special supplement. They are being printed by Peak Publications Society at Simon Fraser University.

(rhymes) it is up to you the student to make the final choice of living accommodation. Before you consider a commune or a sleeping room with breakfast in a hotel (Brian?) weigh the advantages and disadvantages of one as opposed to the other. Wherever or whatever it turns out you land in, take it easy on the walls and the neighbours. Because remember this is the coldest time of the year outside!

By Martin P. Wilkins

Censorship hits U.S. Colleges

NEW YORK (CUP-CPS) - The United States Student Press Association reports that 25 campus papers have been censored and two campus radio stations have been shut down since September.

The repression being faced by college papers has taken the form of editors fired, evictions and lock-outs from offices, freezing of funds, suppression of articles about women's oppression and prohibition of publication.

The USSPA survey of its membership reported that 40 per cent of the papers replying report that they have been censored or harassed because they express radical politics.

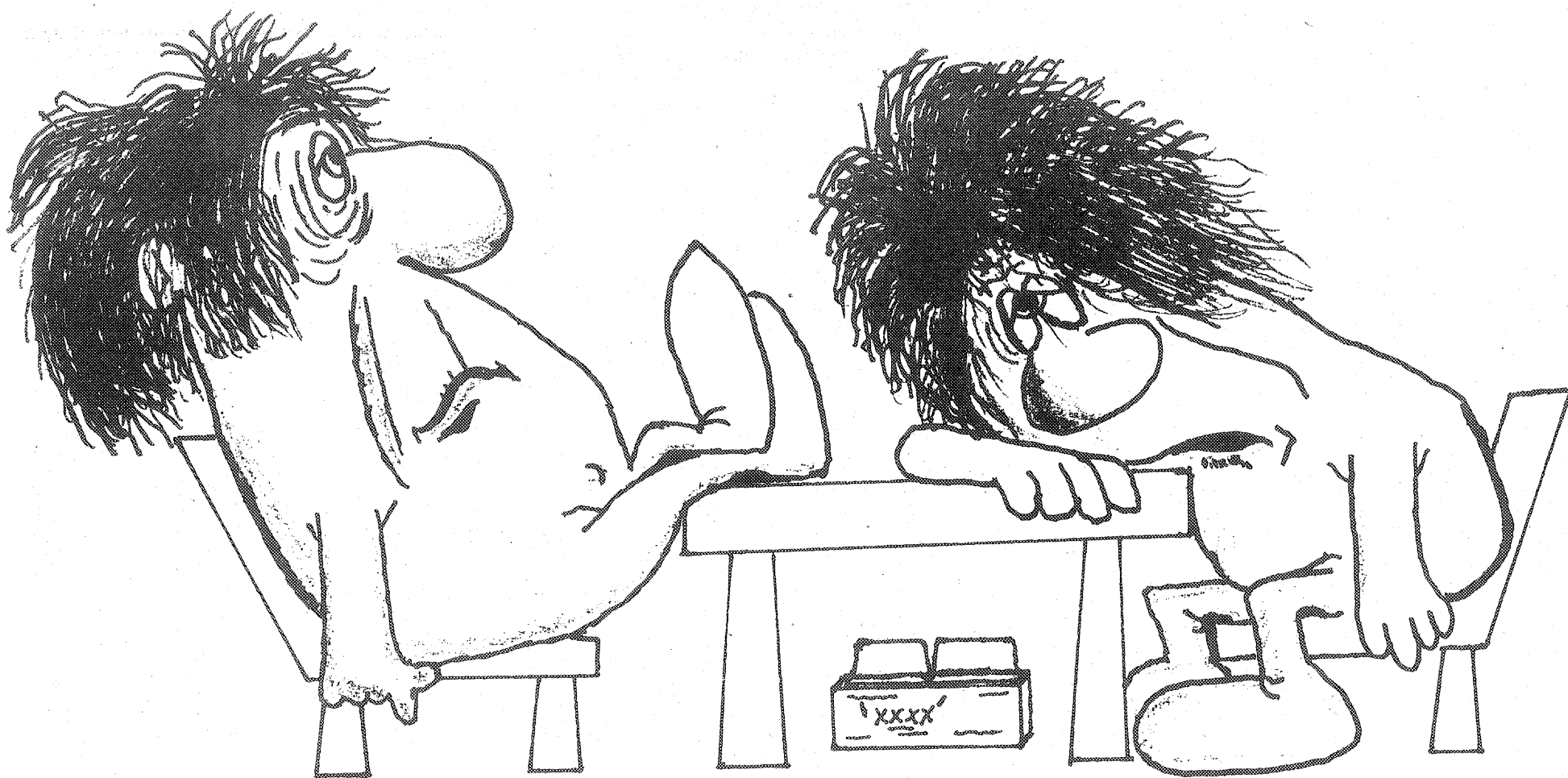
Ads for abortions referrals and articles about the myth of the vaginal orgasm have been blamed by school administrations and state governments at Concordia College in Minnesota, Metropolitan State College in Pueblo, Colorado, the State University of New York at Buffalo, University of Connecticut, and colleges in Massachusetts, Ohio, South Dakota, and Georgia.

The staffs of the Perdue Exponent in Indiana and the University of Illinois campus in Chicago, the Illini have been locked out of their offices because they didn't adhere to the conservative university guidelines for publication. And at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo the managing editor of the Arrow was fired when she refused to change an editorial about student parking.

The administrations of Dillard University and Norfolk State College, both Black schools, have had their presses shut down. Dillard's newspaper staff refused to submit copy to an advisor for censorship; and Norfolk's paper supported student actions against the invasion of Cambodia this past spring.

When a "God is Dead" editorial appeared in the Reflector of Mississippi State University the state government set up censors for all campus papers and year-books.

TO HELL WITH IT TOMORROW WE'LL GET ORGANIZED

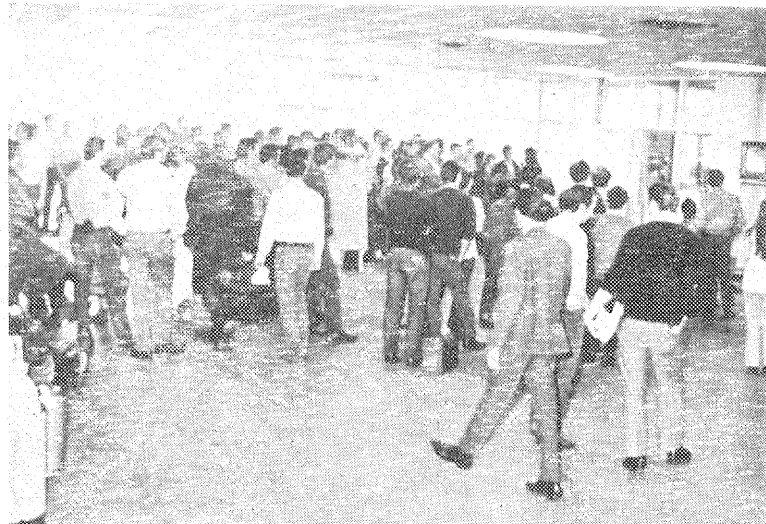


Peanuts outdraws NAITSA general assembly meeting

There has been much criticism lately towards this paper concerning the volume of articles published concerning apathy. What else is there to write about when nothing happens; or the students don't care what is going on. There are approximately 40 stu-

responsibility.

Each and every student has a say as what goes on in this school. I hear many complaints but I have never seen much action. It is too bad that you think that watching Charlie Brown will solve your problems and change what you



Peanuts Fans

dents in this institution who do everything.

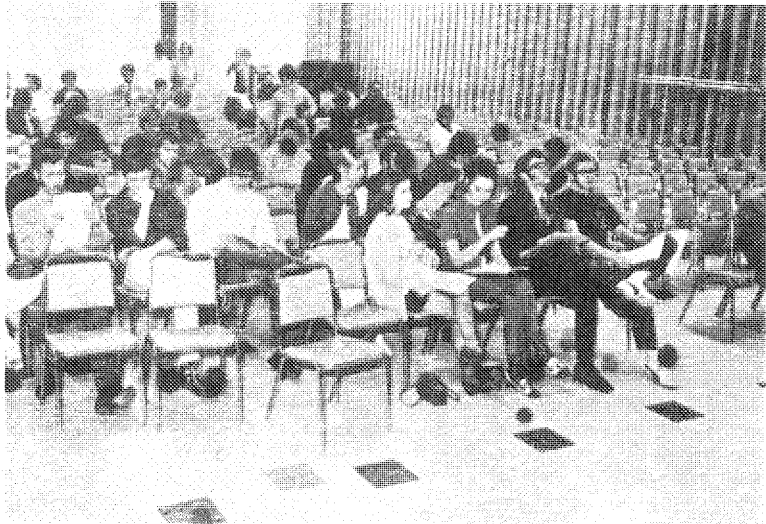
On Wednesday, February 3 of this year the Student's Council went to the trouble to get classes cancelled so they could inform you as to what is going on. As it turned out there were only seventy or eighty people at the General Assembly. This is pretty sad considering that there are 3600 students who pay dues of 22 dollars each to NAITSA. Don't you care what they do with your money?

Apparently not! At the same time that the council meeting was going on the main rotunda was packed. The students (children) here were more interested in the cartoon show than in how their money was being spent. It makes

don't like about our system.

If you were one of the few who took the time to attend the General Assembly; I would like to compliment you on your maturity. I would also like to make a suggestion. The next time you hear someone bitch about what is going on; ask them if they attended the General Assembly. If the answer is what I expect it to be, tell the person 'TO SHOVE IT', and even this is more than he deserves to hear.

The only solution I can see to solve this problem is to dress up Austin Bradley as Snoopy and the rest of the council as Peanuts characters. Maybe this would get a few more students out to these functions.



The General Assembly

me wonder about the mentality of the students who attend here when they would rather watch a simpulton cartoon show than attend an important function concerning matters that involve them.

The average student in this school is twenty-two years of age and it amazes me to see their total lack of responsibility. It is time for you people to GROW-UP! No one can force you to become more mature but don't you think it is time to accept some

Are you starving

You boys must have it hard if you can't cook. It isn't too pleasant to eat something you hadn't cooked properly or you have burnt. Not too many have the money to eat in the cafeteria all the time and besides the cafeteria food isn't quite that good.

Girls, let's give these guys a hand! How about lending some of those simple recipes you have and I'm sure the guys will appreciate it. For starters, here are some that I think would be good and they're easy to put together.

It saves you the washing of a few pots and it doesn't take too long to prepare.

DINNER IN A SKILLET

1/2 lb. of ground beef
1 egg (slightly beaten)
1/4 c. milk
1/4 c. dry bread crumbs
1 1/2 tblsp. finely chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
2 tblsp. flour
1/8 c. shortening
1 can condensed mushroom soup
3/4 c. milk
1 1/2 c. assorted vegetables (cooked)
1/2 tsp. salt

Combine the first seven ingredients. Shape ground beef mixture

into meatballs, using about 1 tblsp. meat mixture for each meatball. Roll into flour. Heat the shortening in the skillet over medium heat. Add meatballs and fry for 10 minutes. When browned, arrange meatballs around the skillet. Gradually pour some soup and milk (which have been mixed together) in the center of the skillet. Place vegetables over soup. Add salt. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes longer. This makes 4 servings.

APPLE OR RHUBARB CRISP

2 c. sifted flour
1 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. butter or margarine
4 c. chopped apple or rhubarb
Cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives until a coarse crumb is formed. Mix about 1/4 of the crumbs with chopped fruit and spread in well greased deep baking dish. Cover with remaining crumbs and spread evenly. Bake in moderate oven, (350° F) for 30 to 40 minutes or until surface is a golden brown. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Most people who bake would be the girls, besides NAIT Cooking Technology. Every girl wants to have her own special set of recipes. Through this column, you

can collect a variety of dishes. Hear the call! Give away a few of your little secrets.

If you would like to give a few recipes, you can either drop them off at the Nugget office or send them to me in care of the Nugget. If you wish to remain anonymous, just slide the recipe or comment under the door.

By Debbi Fundytus

P.S. Cooking Technology, how about lending a few of your recipes?

Fashion Scene

By Debbi Fundytus

There has been a comeback in a unique piece of jewellery, the Choker. Whether it is made from the popular black velvet band adorned with a cameo, or made of a gold chain and pearls, the girls on campus are wearing them. Colourful stones or unusual designs may also appear on them.

The Choker varies in sizes. Some fit only a specific size of neck, but most are adjustable. A girl with a short neck usually wears a long necklace to accent her neck, whereas a girl with the long, slender neck can wear the Choker beautifully. Since dress is so casual here, the Choker can just about suit any outfit and occasion. Outfits with an open neckline are worn to display this new trendsetter.

Their average price of this trendsetter usually ranges from \$1.50 to \$3.00 and up. They can be purchased at any jewellery counter. Let's keep it here for awhile!

You have ideas

I am interested in having your views on the following:

Dress; for example, on apparel for special or other occasions.

Makeup; With the latest trends in applying new makeup techniques or facial methods.

Hairstyles; Features on the latest haircuts and do's for both girls and fellows.

Behavior in various situations.

Hobbies are a feature topic. Girls, let's show the boys how to sew those loose buttons on in a few easy steps and Boys, tell the girls how to build a bookshelf.

Topics for this column are endless!

Where are you fellows who comment on a girl's apparel when she walks down the hall? Maybe, your ideas might be interesting to print. If you like to be heard amongst your friends, how about being heard by all!

Have you seen some of those outfits advertised, and when you went to buy one, you either couldn't find it or the price was outrageous? Would you like a few words from some fashion consultants and popular clothing stores? Girls, always like something new. So gals, speak up.

If some of you have suggestions relating to the above topics or other ideas you would like to see printed, please let

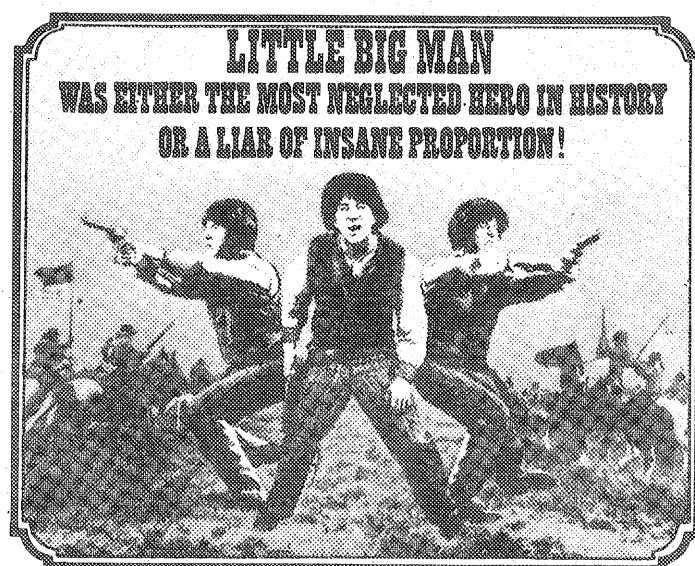
me know. Jot down your comments or ideas and bring them down to the Nugget office or slide them under the inside office door. Better still, why not drop in and we will discuss your opinion or suggestions.

See You!

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Where have you heard this before?

"On January 9th, (1970) NAIT's first coffee house, the 'Attic' opened its doors to more than 360 students.

Admission was only fifty cents, and entertainment was supplied by the Circle Widens, Larry Reese, and Fred Mann. Because of the success of the coffee house, sponsored by the Architectural Technology, a motion was made at the last council meeting to have the coffee house taken over by the NAIT Student Association." I happened to be going through some old Nugget issues, when I came across the particular piece of choice information. It is interesting to note the complete lack of support for the Attic, but this can be expected. The manner in which the Students Association managed to bungle such a simple operation is beyond belief. The NAITSA Social Chairman has had many opportunities to change the super-structure that runs the Attic. But to the amazement of everybody the changes that were made, ended up with the same incompetent type people. A number of people were interested in taking over the Attic, they represented four techs. They submitted

their proposal to the social chairman. The proposal was accepted even though it was late, just to be rejected because it was late. Interesting it is, but it seems rather strange that the reason given by the social chairman was this. Your proposal was rejected because it was late. Why was it then accepted at the time that it was? At a following council meeting one of the persons involved asked if the social chairman had considered the proposals that were submitted. The answer was Yes.

Question: Which proposal was accepted?

Answer: The proposals which were submitted were both rejected. The social chairman had decided that the Attic would remain in the hands of the student association and that a certain party would now be part of the super structure that would carry on the administration of the Attic. It now seems strange that one of the proposals that were submitted was of this form. The Attic would remain in the control of the students association and the people who would carry out the administration of the Attic would

remain in the control of the students association and the people who would carry out the administration of the Attic would come from four techs. Why the social chairman decided that a certain party, would do a better job is unbelievable.

However, that was her final decision. Following is one of the proposals which was submitted. SUBMISSION FOR CONTROL OF THE ATTIC

The following points will express the thoughts for a better and more efficiently run Attic. We would like to see the Attic remain under the sponsorship of NAITSA. We have done considerable recruiting, and have found people who are interested in helping us in the operation of the Attic. The Attic will in essence remain under the same format but will undoubtedly become a more popular place to go. This will be achieved partly by better advertising, and partly by the efforts of the people who have already consented to become involved. We would also like to see the people who are already involved, to remain involved in some capacity.

1. Publicity on all major bulletin boards in NAIT, well in advance.
2. Publicity in every edition of the Nugget.
3. Publicity on CHNR radio and T.V.
4. Publicity by word of mouth.
5. Folk music will continue with occasional rock bands.
6. Coffee will be served by girls.
7. People who will take part in the organization and running of the Attic will represent four technologies.

(signed) Ken Albrecht
George Wowk

In a discussion with Ken Albrecht and George Wowk the following was disclosed.

When this proposal was returned to them, the Social Chairman said, "Well, we have done this, this, and that."

Ken and George were under the impression when they submitted their proposal, that it was not for the private use of our social chairman. They felt that she even stepped out of line when she used

the ideas which were suggested in the proposal. If indeed the social chairman wanted ideas to make the attic a success, why did she not ask for ideas. It seems to me, that the proposals which were submitted were of a confidential nature, and not for the use of competing parties. And to add insult, Miss Tay-

lor had given control of the Attic to another party and decided to use the ideas in the Albrecht, Wowk proposal. She went even further and asked the people who were involved with this proposal to help run the Attic. Now really, Liz, do you think your decision was a just one.

By Stuart Snider

Education for marriage

A six week series of lectures and group discussions for engaged and married couples will again be held at NAIT.

Each meetings will deal with an important aspect of marriage. The first meeting will be concerned with legal aspects of marriage, while money and financial matters will be discussed at the second session. The third, fourth, and fifth sessions will discuss physical, emotional and spiritual aspects of marriage. The sixth, and last session, is a summation of everything considered previously, as well as providing a chance to discuss new topics and concerns. After attending and participating in the six sessions it is expected that the couples will be able to prevent some problems from arising in marriage, and be prepared to establish healthy communication patterns.

The speakers at each session

of this series will be NAIT staff. The group leader will be a NAIT student counsellor.

All interested students and staff are invited to register for this series at the Student Counselling Services in E121. Since plans, must be made soon, anyone interested should register soon.

There will be a \$10 fee per couple for this series, which should be paid at an organizational meeting preceding the first session. You are not required to pay the \$10 at the initial registration. This money received will be used to pay the guest speakers and group leaders.

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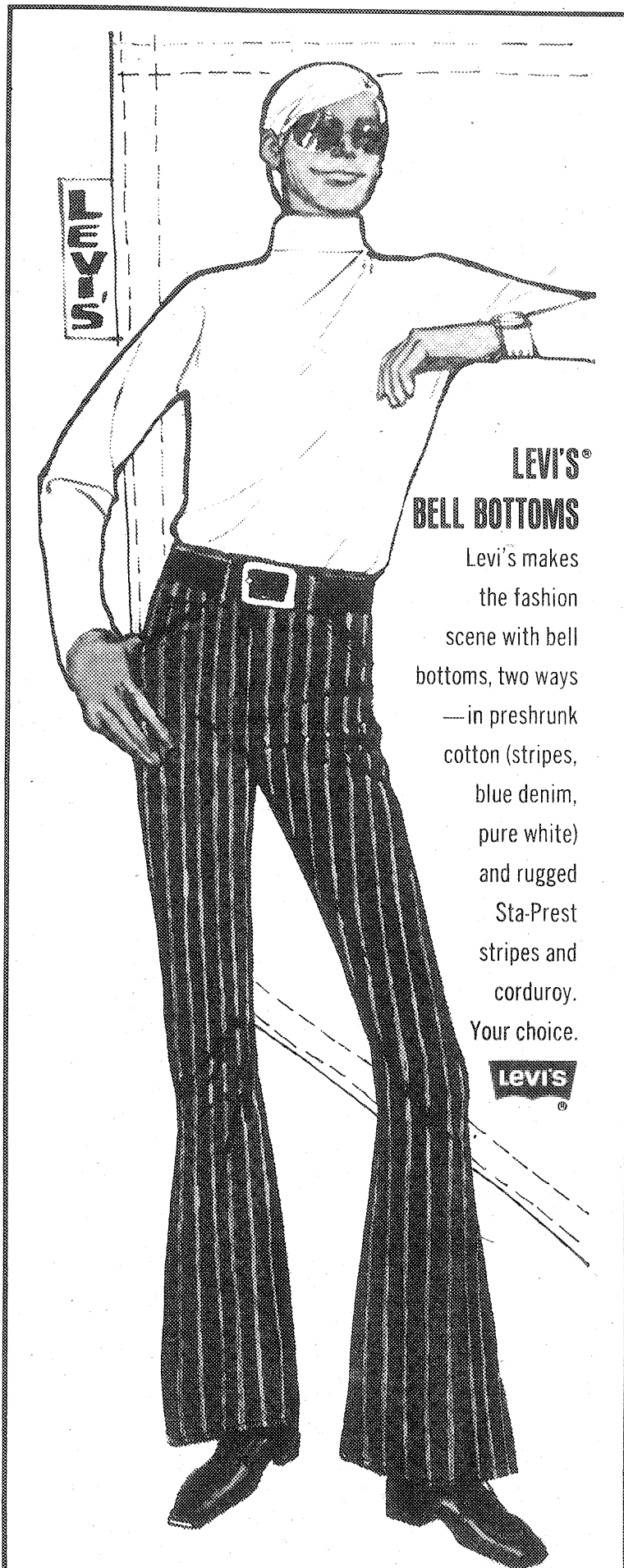
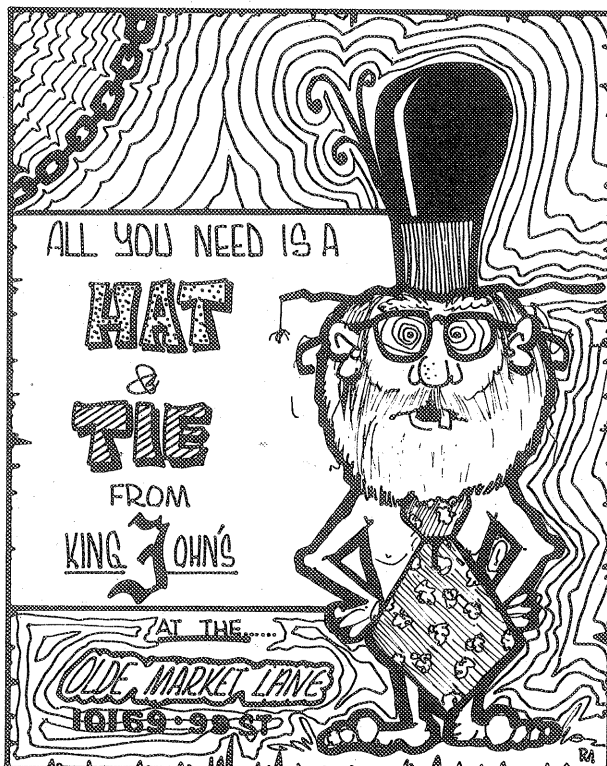
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J A R O L K P O L K

Today is January 31 and I make the trip to the attic as I generally do on a Sunday night, unless I have better things to do. I step through the door to the Attic and much to my surprise, the Attic is still alive. I look for the multitudes who make the same trip as I do, but much to my surprise, I see only a handful of people. Not enough to put out a campfire. Yet the entertainment is good if not excellent. Liz Taylor pours me a coffee and I sit to write about the Attic, good or bad.

I recall reading about Saiten's Den on the Calgary Sait campus, and I wonder. The cost of enjoying the company of twenty-five people has cost me seventy-five cents. Where at the Saiten's Den the cost of enjoying the company of 350 people is just thirty-five cents, forty cents less than at NAIT. Maybe I have been paying the extra money for the atmosphere that the Attic has over the Saiten's Den.

What is the matter with the Attic I ask myself. I do however recall one night there was a storm, and then there is today, but I suppose the fact that the Apollo fourteen flight was on the teley until two-thirty this afternoon had something to do with the attendance. Then again it could be that someone let it slip that stir sticks would not be used, instead plastic straws would be used to stir the coffee. I suppose it could be just about anything, but reliable sources have it that the commissionaire at the main entrance does not smile.

The only good thing that has happened so far tonight is the entertainment, and the free coffee. The Attic is a lost cause, but then I suppose that Liz Taylor knew this from the start.

By all means come out to the Attic, bring along the latest issue of Playboy or the Saturday Journal. You can rest and read, look about the Attic and never be distracted from your literature. The music playing in the background will not distract you either. If you really want to have fun, tear off the top tenth of the second section of the journal, hand it out to the people present, let them figure out what the hell is going on.

Just sitting here writing this criticism about the Attic makes me wonder. Why should I knock the Attic, why not pitch in and help. Well Miss Taylor, here are a few ideas which may help make the Attic a better place to go. First of all get rid of the tables and chairs, let the people sit on the floor. Second, move the At-

tic into the basement of the J wing, run an underground pipeline from the K wing and buy some beer mugs. Then change the name of the Attic to "The Hole" Third, if anybody from NAIT should happen to show up let them in for free, and then charge them a dollar for coffee. Do not let anybody from outside of NAIT in at all. Fourth and final, bring in the worst music possible in the whole world, if that is not possible hire a western band and let the people square dance. If it should happen that a western band is not available then hire a stripper and really do a good job of it.

Getting back to the Saiten's Den, I understand from reliable sources that a bus is to be chartered to take the fine people of NAIT to the Saiten's Den for six dollars. Included in the round trip is free beer, at least all that you can drink, and a few eats for the really heavy drinkers.

This concludes my analysis of the Attic and at this point I would like to thank all the persons who have made my tracks to the Attic as enjoyable as they have been.

The last council meeting was of the regular nature. The nine techs that did show up went into committee of the whole. It now seems certain that the election of officers will be March 8-12. Do not hesitate to get your application in now. Parking was discussed and it was mentioned that the Edmonton police may be brought in to enforce some of the parking areas that have been up to this time enjoyed by the students, in fire lanes, by the Tower and so on.

Missing-22 dollars

NOTICE: THEFT OF MONEY by NAITSA

What "DOES" NAITSA spend our money on?

Hey! Aren't you interested in twenty-two dollars of your MONEY?

Yes - that's really the amount which you entrusted with your Student's Union this year.

If you had been at the Student's Union meeting February 3, you would know that the above statement of notice is NOT TRUE. Terry Ofrim, treasurer of NAITSA commented and discussed the budget at this meeting. He stated that the largest single amount of the money was spent on athletics. This meant that approximately 6 of your \$22 is allotted to encouraging and

maintaining SPORTS at NAIT. This is what happens. Coaches and Athletic Teams submit budgets to The Athletic Board Mr. Hookes, Chairman; 2 student members, 2 advisory staff who review and revise the budget. They send it to NAITSA, who in turn review and agree to it. The money allotted to SPORTS is spent on new equipment and travelling. Mr. Hookes said, "Outside competition is good and invigorating. It gives our teams a chance to associate with other players, and also to gain experience by playing with them. The money NAITSA provides will go towards increasing capability, and knowledge of competition. No REASONABLE request for funds by the coaches and teams has ever been denied."

Other major expenses of NAITSA are your yearbook, and for the public relations committee (who handled the SANTA'S ANONYMOUS campaign). Also social activities like dances involve a lot of expense.

DID YOU KNOW - that NAITSA makes money? Yes, each year the balance of cash on hand is invested into short-term savings certificates.

Students present at the meeting seemed quite happy with the NAITSA budget presentation. There was a suggestion at the meeting that NAITSA provide a listing of major expense items which are listed under miscellaneous. NAITSA will do their best to see that this request is met.

Electronic Club News

I. ELECTRONICS IN CURLING

Chosen to represent NAIT in the latest curling bonspiel are four exceptional curlers: two of whom are in Electronics. Colin Hegerat is the skip and Ken Albrecht is lead. The other two players are 2nd man, Al Kooly from Drafting and 3rd man, Neil Conal from BAS. I know all of NAIT wishes them all the luck in the future.

II MEETINGS OR PARTIES

January 21, 1971 heralded in another Electronics Club meeting. A great many things were

discussed for the meeting ran from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. Oh Yes! 36 members showed up to consume about 30 - 35 dozen.

Judy Goubalt, the Electronics Queen candidate was given special thanks and presented with a complimentary Electronics crest.

A lot of talk concerning The Club next year was heard and there seems to be a change in the air. More involvement was the topic and it seems there will be a lot more from Electronics in the future.

The Electronics Club sent a member south to Calgary for the

weekend to attend a students conference. This may be the beginning for better things to come for NAIT from Electronics.



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Comprehensive Cultural Program

Yes, this is a long title, but it is an active reality of NAIT. The Comprehensive Cultural Activities Program was formed to plan activities for interested students and staff during the common spare for technology students every Wednesday from 1:15 to 2:10 p.m. during the second quarter.

So far the CCAP have organized a sock hop, a panel on the drop-out phenomenon at NAIT, a meeting with the chairman of the Students' Assistance Board,

and two meetings to discuss the aims, objectives, and program of the Alberta Association of Students (AAS). On Wednesday, February 10, the Womens' Liberation Movement was debated. And on February 17, a Talent Hour is scheduled IF we get enough volunteers to perform in this event. Please don't be shy if you can sing, dance, play an instrument, etc. Please volunteer now with Liz Taylor (E133), or with Lynne, secretary at Student Counselling Services, (E121).

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THE NEW NATIONALISM

On January 26, 1971, I had the privilege of attending the Student's Union-Teach-In on the New Nationalism, at the University of Alberta. In the afternoon there was an address by Professor Melville Watkins, author of the "Waffle Manifesto", and Professor of Economics at the University of Toronto. Later that evening a debate between James Laxer, author of the "Energy Poker Game", contender for leadership of the N.D.P., and history at Queen's University, Hu Harries, Edmonton MP, and former Dean of Commerce at the U of A, and Steven Clarkson, Professor of Economics at the University of Toronto, and chairman of the policy committee of the Ontario Liberal Party. The basic idea of the teach-in was to educate and inform people of the New Nationalism movement taking place in Canada. The new nationalism is doing more than promoting greater recognition of the fact that this country is largely foreign-owned; it advocates greater Canadian ownership of industry in Canada, and thus greater participation by Canadians in their economic destiny.

Professor Watkins and James Laxer took a very strong stand that in order for Canada to achieve nationalism, there must be an independent socialist Canada. Steven Clarkson made his point that uniform nationalism could be achieved through parliamentary reform. Dr. Hu Harries said that proper management was the key to the new nationalism whether it was capitalistic or socialistic. Also presently taking an inactive role, was the Committee for an

Independent Canada. Members of the Waffle group in the N.D.P. were also present handing out the Waffle Manifesto.

The Lecture

Melville Watkins Address

Professor Watkins opened his address by explaining to us that Canada is a branch plant economy. He explained this by saying that in 1968 85 per cent of money invested in Canada by American-owned firms was from profits from their Canadian operations. In 1969 about 94 per cent of the money invested by American firms in Canada was from profits of their Canadian operations. Professor Watkins stressed quite heavily that the main problem with foreign investment was the power it gave to foreigners over our economy; power to control the quantity of jobs and the quality of jobs that are available. No technology is developed in Canada because we rely on American technology. This is a basic reason why people with PHDs cannot get jobs. Canada is also draining out its non-renewable resources at a very fast rate and not getting a fair return. The multinational corporations which are American based often take the profits from the subsidiary company and keep them in the United States.

He also stressed that the business class in Canada is very colonial. They are not willing to invest in their own country. Professor Watkins concluded his lecture by predicting that Canada would become an independent capitalistic society before an inde-

pendent socialist society, but that he will fight for socialism.

Steven Clarkson's Address

Mr. Clarkson opened by stating there was a new nationalism and indicating awareness of the American threat. He said that something can be done and it is the responsibility of the provincial governments. In a mixed economy like Canada's our goal is to create jobs, have a good standard of living, and a means to achieve ends. Mr. Clarkson says that the means to achieve these ends are by making the parent companies pay reasonable prices for goods obtained from their subsidiaries. Professor Clarkson suggested we take a tougher stand by making it illegal for American-owned firms in Canada not to export to Communist countries. The tools of achieving this are through the use of legislative power, making leaders aware of problems, and establishing parallel power between subsidiary and parent companies of multi-national corporations. Mr. Clarkson concluded by stating that he was a nationalist first and a Liberal second.

James Laxer's Address

The reasons why there is a new nationalism is because of our quest for an identity. This means that the local ruling class has no say in the decision-making. Secondly, there is the effect of living in a hinterland economy. Mr. Laxer says there is a declining of Independent Canadian Capitalists. We are tied to the United States and so are our resour-

ces. Because of American ownership, we can feel the effects when companies as Du Pont, Chrysler, General Electric, and General Motors lay men off from their jobs. When things are bad in the United States, they tend to shift their production there, thus leaving Canada out in the cold. The sellout of our resources in the continental energy resources deal is straight economic exploitation. Mr. Laxer said that the point that an Independent Socialist Canada and Canadian Nationalism are inseparable. To nationalize you must become socialistic. This is what the Waffle group would do in building Canada.

Dr. Hu Harries' Address

Dr. Harries opened his address by stating that with the present energy policy western oils are bucking eastern policy, and Mr. Trudeau is responsible for giving New Nationalism a new character. Dr. Harries views economic nationalism in the context of capitalism rather than socialism. He stated that Canadian nationalism is strong regionally but not strongly reflected in our Parliament. There needs to be a positive change in Parliament. In our economic sphere there is a new need for energy development. He stated that it is the failure of the people to respond with authority. He used the example of developing our coal and exporting it to Japan. We do not take the opportunities that are here. Dr. Harries came out very strong with the opinion that Canadians do not have a business class and a move to socialism will fail. It is a mistake to socialize industry if you fail to provide sufficient management. An example of this was the

British steel industry which was private, then public, and now private. It is still failing because the management was the same. Economic nationalism can only be achieved by motivating the people. This is done by educating more people and not creating more jobs. In conclusion, Mr. Harries pointed out that changing to socialism just changed the power structure and not the actual area of confusion.

Conclusion

You may feel this type of discussion is a waste of time, as you as an individual are incapable of confronting such a formidable giant as foreign-ownership. The fact that there are many other Canadians who feel as you do has led to the organization of the Committee for an Independent Canada which invites your participation. The Committee for an Independent Canada believes that Canada must preserve its political economic independence if it is to survive; this independence is presently being eroded by the extent of foreign ownership in our economy. The Committee for an Independent Canada has been formed to mobilize the feelings of nationalism present throughout our country into an effective force, which will lead to government action to ensure our country's survival. A petition is being circulated across Canada and if you wish to present your protest to parliament please volunteer your support by signing the petition at the Nugget office or get in contact with me at the Nugget office.

Jerry Spevakov
Business Admin.

STUDY GREAT BUT WHERE

If you are lucky enough to find study space in NAIT, the chances are that it will be too noisy to do any concentration anyway. You may say it's a bit noisy but not too bad, well it's double the allowable for the NAIT library.

According to a study by the Oxford University the acceptable levels of a library are 17-29 decibels, while here at NAIT, we register 59 decibels. The study rotunda attains an average of 60 decibels exceeded only by the tower lounge at 62 decibels and the cafeteria recording 65 decibels. The difference is readily discernable by visiting the Cameron Library of the University at its 36 decibel range.

Who's to blame? I think both you and the administration are at fault. Things could be improved by better acoustics in these rooms but only a limited amount of capital is allotted for such work so the rest is up to us, the students. All of us pay good money to come here. So let's try to make the best of it and create a quiet place in which to study. Who knows next years frosh may take our lead? If not let's show them how it's done!

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a young man of good family and excellent background whose life was ruined by excessive indulgence in WHISKY, GIN and RUM, not to mention WINE and BEER.

Clyde would appear with me at lectures and sit of the platform drooling at the mouth and staring at the audience thru bloodshot eyes, while I would point him out as an example of what drink could do.

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