

## Preferences Survey for Nugget Readers

This survey is part of the Nugget revamp program, enabling us to become more responsive to the tastes of our readers. This is just about our only way of finding out what the Nugget readers want to read. A good response for something will mean better coverage on it in future issues.

list by number according to preference, 1, 2 or 3.

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Please list here any suggestions for our front and back cover: .....

Please list below any suggestions we might have missed in past issues

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## LAW As It Should Be CODE TO OUR LAW FACULTY

One evening after attending a theatre, two gentlemen were walking down the avenue when they observed a rather well dressed and attractive lady walking just ahead of them. One of the men turned to the other and remarked "I'd give \$50.00 to spend the night with that woman". To their surprise the young lady heard the remark and turned around and said, "I'll take you up on that". She had a neat appearance and a pleasant personality so after bidding his partner goodnight, the man accompanied her to her apartment where they immediately went to bed.

The following morning he presented her with \$25.00. As he appeared to leave she demanded the rest of the money, stating "If you don't give the other \$25.00 to me I'll sue you for it". He laughed and said "I'd like to see you get it on these grounds".

The next day he was surprised when he received a summons, ordering him to court as defendant in a law suit. He hurried to his lawyer and explained the details of the case. His lawyer said "She can't get judgement on such grounds, but it will be interesting to see how her case is presented." After the usual preliminaries the young lady's lawyer addressed the court as follows:

"Your Honour, my client, this lady, is the owner of a piece of property, a garden spot surrounded by profuse growth of shrubbery, which property she agreed to rent to the defendant for a specified time for the sum of \$50.00. The defendant took possession of the property, used it extensively for the purpose for which it was intended, but upon evacuating the premises he paid only \$25.00 — half of the amount agreed upon. The rent was not excessive since this restricted property was not available to all, and we seek judgement to be granted against the defendant to assure payment of the balance."

The defendant's lawyer was impressed and amused by the way his opponent had presented the case. His defence therefore

was somewhat altered from the way he originally planned to present it.

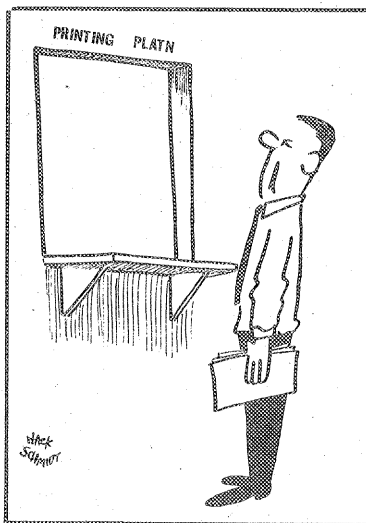
"Your Honour," he said, "my client agreed that the young lady had a fine piece of property, that he did rent such property from her for the time, and derived a degree of pleasure from the transaction. However, my client found a well on the property, around which he placed stones, sunk a shaft and erected a pump — all labor being performed by him. We claim that the improvements to the property were more than sufficient to offset the unpaid balance and that the plaintiff was adequately compensated for the rental of said property. We therefore ask the judgement not be granted.

The young lady's lawyer's comeback was;

"Your Honour, my client agrees that the defendant did find a well on her property and he did make the improvements, as my opponent has described. However, the well was known to exist or he would never have rented the property. Also upon evacuating the premises the defendant removed the stones, pulled out the shaft and took the pump with him. In doing so he not only dragged his equipment through the shrubbery, but left the hole much larger prior to his occupancy, making it easily accessible to little children.

JUDGEMENT GRANTED!

Things are bad when I have to fill the front page with a joke. Where is all the news around here?????



"Now that explains a lot of things."

### OUR APOLOGY

Due to a "human error", we apologize for leaving out the caption on the front page of last week's issue. The caption should have read "Back in the days, where you once knew you belonged".

Ukrainian News

## NAIT NEWS

**SOCIAL** — The Social was an outstanding success. Figuring from the ticket sales, about 551 people attended the affair. Gross profit amounted to \$1064, and the net profit \$280. The next social is tentatively planned for November 19th.

**Dance Policy CHANGE** — Up to now, whenever a club or technology has held a dance, it has been a resounding failure (without a doubt). From now on, the Activities Committee will collaborate with the club holding the dance in order to plan a successful (both financially and otherwise) is an outstanding success.

The next meeting is planned for November 17 in the north wing of the cafeteria.

Terry Tannous



DONNA SAWICKY

## A FIRST FOR THE UKRAINIANS

# MISS CANADA 1972

**"ATTENTION"**  
"Has your address changed since coming to NAIT? The first quarter marks will be sent to the last address recorded at our data centre. If you have changed, please come to the registrar's department to fill out the necessary form".

L.C. Semrau,  
Registrar.  
LCS/ed

## JARO POLK



Doug BUCHTA

The A.C.A.C. hockey schedule begins this weekend with the Ooksiks playing Red Deer Junior College at the gardens this afternoon. Game time is 4:30 p.m. This year sees the reinstatement of the old policy — allowing a representative from the newspaper to travel with the team to distant points. This will allow the newspaper to be up to date on the hockey game. This weekend Larry Slid, the super photographer will travel with the team to Red Deer to cover the contest there. The graffiti board next to the yearbook office took a beating Friday afternoon with interesting tid-bits of gossip spread over the three sheets of paper furnished for that purpose. The basketball Ooksiks begin play in earnest this week when they play the junior Bears at the university gym. Frank Ainsworth seems to think that this year's team has much more depth and

will be more exciting on the floor. The NAIT queen is voted in to her position once every year. But last year the NAIT Queen was voted in for a six month term. It would appear that way at least; Who is this year's NAIT Queen anyway? The yearbook office was a busy place all last week as alterations were completed to the darkroom. The yearbook now boasts the third best darkroom in NAIT, which is good considering that the Institute has three darkrooms.

The trouble with many instructors in this institute is that they tend to get tied up teaching the tools of education rather than the ways in which these tools can be used upon completion of the student's technological education. The Survey on the back page of the Nugget is required to help the Nugget to bring you, the reader, a more interesting newspaper, so fill out

the questionnaire and bring it down to the Nugget office. That Amchitka Blast that was supposed to break the world in half last week didn't, and Edmontonians are still not basking in the sun on our new-found beaches, but in reality we are still shivering in the cold and snow.

The odds-makers will be making Toronto Argonauts and Calgary Stampeders favorites in this weekend's contests, but it will be difficult to discount the other two teams involved. Wally Gabler seems to have found his long lost form to make the Ti-cats a real threat to the Argos, and Saskatchewan, well, you can't call them out at any time as their history of comebacks speaks for itself. Doug Buchta has spoken his great words of wisdom. The NAIT Ooksiks will beat the Red Deer hockey team by five goals.

# NUGGET

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The Nugget always needs students who would like to work on the paper. (Especially in the News dept.) We encourage you to submit your individual essays and reports, but we do not guarantee publication or return of this material.

Those who are still sticking it out include: Jaro Polk, Erwin Epp, Duane Studer, Debbie Fiske, Bruce Steffen (IV), Al Dickinson, Ken (Ironsides) Caspell, Terry Tannous, Jim (Daze) Lawson, Chris Siobodian, Elaine Masur, Nikki (poetry) Kropfreiter, Dan (Hi-Fi) Fraser, Lawrence Wilkie, Kathleen McConaghy, Fay Yakemchuk, Leslie Foster, and we think (Jerry Spevakow, Brenda Moore, Brenda Milner and Reg Dary).

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VERTISING PHONE EXT. 342

NAIT needs a public notice board. There are plenty of bulletin boards around but all those notices have to be authorized. Suppose you want to say something to everyone but want to be anonymous: we have in mind a sort of public washroom wall.

The writing on the men's room walls is pretty dull and repetitious (you get tired of 'Here I sit.....etc.). Sometimes there are phone numbers of women who go (probably put there in spite by their frustrated boyfriends because they won't). There may be good stuff in other wings but there isn't time to get around to them all before the custodians wash. Besides, half the washrooms are out of bounds to men — who knows what gems the women write on their walls.

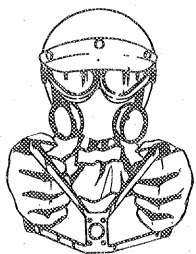
We propose a public wall (perhaps in one of the student activity offices) where students can write. There will be quality: having a wide readership and relative permanence, talented wall writers will show themselves (at least they will show their ideas — some things are best left unsigned).

Here are other uses of a public notice board: a central unclassified ad centre (for sale, I love you, wanted a ride for 8 AM classes, etc.); a continuous survey of student attitudes (post the question — anyone can answer); and it will be an interesting thing to read for entertainment — sort of a continuous Nugget.

The technical problems shouldn't be too hard to work out in a technical school. The big washrooms near the vending machines could be renovated co-educational — a blow for both women's and men's liberation.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Does Your Instructor Know How To Teach?

Dear Editor:

Though I am a university student, I am submitting this letter to the Nugget because I believe the practise I am questioning exists at NAIT as well as at the U. of A. and probably most post secondary institutions across the country. This letter has been published in the Gateway on the U. of A. campus, and I have tried to adapt my letter to my readers at NAIT.

It recently came to my attention that in order to teach at U. of A. or NAIT, a professor or instructor doesn't have to know how to teach. This strikes me as being very odd, to say the least.

In order to teach in any public school in this province, a teacher must have a minimum of three years of university, with certain required educational courses, yet this sagacious institution, supposedly a place of higher learning requires none. To put it another way, all an instructor has to do to be qualified to teach is to have studied x number of years of welding or computer systems technology or something but he never has to study how to teach it. How come? If a person wants to become a plumber, he must study plumbing, if he wants to become a chemist he must study chemistry, but how can he teach by studying chemistry?

It's possible of course that teaching skills are not necessary, or that they can't be taught anyway, but then why do we have a Faculty of Education at university? If however these skills can be learned, and are necessary, why is it that instructors don't have to study them?

At this point I should like to say two things. First, in my opinion teaching ability is to a certain extent innate. People have it naturally in varying degrees. I also feel though, that it stands to reason that no matter how much natural ability one has for teaching, he will improve if he studies how to teach.

Secondly, I have an uncon-

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firmed report that the administration is now encouraging its instructors to attend classes in the Faculty of Education at university. If this is true, then I think this is good, but why aren't these courses compulsory instead of voluntary.

In private conversation with one of my profs at university, he mentioned that there were no courses in how to teach his particular subject area. This is true, but there might be if there was a demand for them, and in any case, there are courses in such things as test construction and educational Psychology. How many of your instructors have taken them in order to improve the classes you are in?

If an instructor is hired to write informative papers, fine, let him write informative papers. If he is hired to do research that's okay, let him to research. I'm under the impression though that a major function of NAIT is to teach students, and if an instructor is hired to teach I suggest he learn how to do it. I also suggest that if part of the qualifications for every "teacher" in every class were such that the person hired to take the class had studied teaching, then we as students would be afflicted with fewer people who may know their subject area perfectly but who don't have one blooming clue of how to communicate it to us as students.

To sum up, there are probably few people who would blame me if I were reluctant to entrust my body to a doctor who had never studied medicine, yet university (and maybe NAIT) expect me to entrust my mind (not to mention hard earned tuition fees) to a doctor who may never have studied how to teach. At university I'm not sure I'll buy that. How about you here at NAIT.

WES.

### Yearbook Staff

RE: 1971 YEARBOOK

Upon the arrival of my 1971 Graduating Yearbook, I quickly scanned the pages for my picture (taken but not printed), I then slowly thumbed the pages, again and again. Several of my classmates and friends also had neither pictures printed nor mention, although they had them taken also.

The whole book generally centered around 5 (five) particular NAIT students and represented only 2 (two) of the typical technologies presently offering classes at NAIT. A lot of parties (extra-cur. activities) of these two prominent technologies totalled the book, along with the lousy 25 page centre on pollution. One or two pages would have been fine.

Hope next year's book offers something to look back on 20 years later. A little more devoted to each technology, more on sports and affairs put on by NAIT as a whole. If the yearbook wasn't compulsory, I for one, wouldn't have bought it. — Where are the first year students??? They also paid a lot for nothing.

The only thing I can say for the '71 yearbook — it has a nice cover.

To those who worked on last year's '71 book — hope you don't pull another bummer. To those new this year, Good Luck.

Sometimes it's unfortunate you can pass, SHIT.

A disappointed  
Graduate of '71  
—Biological Sciences



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# ENTERTAINMENT



## It's a Beautiful Day

It's a Beautiful Day and The James Cotton Blues Band will be playing a concert at the Jubilee Auditorium on Sunday Night, October 14th at 8:00 p.m. I don't own any James Cotton albums yet so I can't tell you much about his music. I've heard a few cuts from his "CUT YOU LOOSE" album (on Vanguard, No. VSD 79283), and it sounds good; real blues; but I don't have much information about him, so I'd rather not write about his music. If you dig blues at all, you won't be disappointed.

It's A Beautiful Day is one of the best bands using a 'culmination' style of music. Their music is an exciting combination of classical type music, folk, rock and Jazz. The music on their albums is well varied, allowing anyone to enjoy their music, whether they be teenager or middle aged. The clarity of the recording on their albums makes their albums even more enjoyable for everyone. They play anything from quiet background music to country reels to heavy acid rock and they do them all equally well. The thing that I dig most about their music is just that; variety!

The group, It's a Beautiful Day, is from San Francisco. A lot of their sound is quite identifiably Frisco; following the sounds of Jefferson Airplane's Surrealistic Pillow but yet, Beau-

tiful Day definitely has their own sound. I consider them to be almost the ultimate "variety" group.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY (on Columbia, No. CS9768) By IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY. David Laflame, head of the group, does an excellent job on violin. All the music on the album revolves around his violin. His classical background comes out well on many cuts. At times, the music is Bulgarian gypsy folk and at times it is heavy acid rock. Sometimes their music is very middle of the road, but nevertheless, always good.

Bruce Steinberg does some excellent harmonica on "Hot Summer Day" and Val Fuentes has a great drum solo on "Time Is". Brenda Laflame does some very interesting patterns on the Celeste in "Girl With No Eyes". Another cut I think I should mention is "White Bird", because of the beautiful lyrics about a seagull and freedom. "White bird in a golden cage / on a winters day/ in the rain/ alone./ The leaves blow/ cross the long black Road/ in the darkened sky/ White bird must fly/ or she will die/ growing old."

Z MARYING MAIDEN (on Columbia, No. CS1058) by IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY.

If your parents are continually bitching about the music you play on the stereo, this is an excellent album to straighten

them out with. Again, the violin of David Laflame and the harmonica of Bruce Steinberg really stand out. Even more so than on their first album, their music on this album is exciting and brilliantly varied. The album includes hoedown music which easily shuts down Gaby Haas and the boys. It also has cuts which remind me of Flock or Deep Purple music done properly, but then, how can I cut down groups like Flock and Deep Purple 'cause they play good music too. I guest its just that It's A Beautiful Day DOES do it better and with a lot more variety, making it a lot more interesting to me.

Good country cuts include: "Hoedown" (sort of bluegrass music) and "It Comes Right Down To You" (Country Reelin music). Good Middle Of The Road Cuts include: "Don and Dewey"; "The Dolphin" (for excellent violin and harmony); "Soapstone Mountain"; and "Let A Women" Flow" (just for its beauty and light Latin beat). I don't pick any favorite songs off the album because their order has been well chosen and when the album is played through as a whole, the music is all a great medium of escape.

Incidentally, the recording was done partially at Wally Heider's Recording Studios.

By Howard Harlton.

## ROCK and REVIVAL Ticket Contest

The NUGGET has several pairs of tickets to the 1950's Rock and Roll Revival, at the Edmonton Gardens on November 16th, at 7:30 p.m. We'll run a real "SLICK" contest to give them away. The trick is to tell us who the mystery guest was on the front cover of last week's issue of the Nugget. Unfortunately, the captions were missing from under both of the pictures of artists appearing in the R & R

Revival. The man on page five was Bo Diddley so scratch him off the list; and for sure, the man on the front cover isn't a member of Shirley And The Shirrelles.

To make things fair, we will make a draw. The first correct entries drawn at 4:30 p.m., today, will receive a pair of tickets each. Drop the entries forms off in the mailbox in front of the NUGGET office (Room E 128).

R & R Mystery Guest was .....

Your name .....

Technology .....

Phone Number where we can reach you at 5:00 p.m. ....

## Edmonton Symphony Orchestra

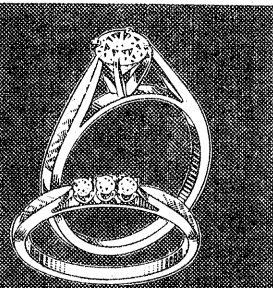
Saturday night and Sunday Afternoon, November 13th and 14th, The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra Concerts will feature Abbey Simon as guest pianist.

It will be a Beethoven Weekend for the symphony. The concerts will include: "Love — the Magician", by Falla; Piano Concerto in A minor, by Schumann; and Symphony III in E flat (EROICA), by Beethoven, which is one of Beethoven's greatest.

Eroica is bound to be the highlight of the evening if the Symphony and Lawrence Leanard can pull it off, and I have no doubt they will. Eroica is approximately forty five minutes in length and definitely a masterpiece. Either concert promises to be well worth the money and incidently, students can get rush seats for a dollar!

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# DO YOU KNOW YOUR RIGHTS ?

*In Alberta, a conviction for a criminal offence will result in a criminal record. It is a stigma that could remain with a person for the rest of their life.*

*The following is a condensed version of the second edition of the booklet "Bluebook". The book was checked by lawyers and is as accurate as a summary can be. It is not a substitute for legal help, but rather a guide and reference.*

## Vagrancy

### VAGRANCY "A"

Everyone commits vagrancy who, not having any apparent means of support, is found wandering abroad or trespassing and does not, when required, justify his presence in the place where he is found.

This section is usually directed at the homeless and transient populations found wandering about. Both males and females may be prosecuted under this section.

1. "Wandering abroad" has been narrowed to mean being found in a public place. "Wandering" implies aimlessness. "Trespassing" means being on someone else's property.

2. "Apparent means of support" is vague. If you own a car, or motorcycle, have a decent amount of money that you gained lawfully, rent a room (preferably with rent receipts), live with or are supported by your parents, or have a full or part-time job (even if it's only selling newspapers on the street), you may be the possessor of "apparent means of support". All these things are evidence that may tend to show you have "apparent means of support". The police must use their discretion in determining what is "apparent". They must also provide evidence to the court that you had no apparent means of support at the time charged.

3. "Justify your presence" means that if an officer asks you what you are doing, you must tell him. Few people are really "wandering"; tell him what you are doing. (See Questions by Police) However, if while broke and aimless, you state any reason for your presence in the place when requested, it could avoid arrest.

All three of these factors generally need to be present for a vagrancy charge.

### VAGRANCY "B"

Panhandling or begging on the street (a form of vagrancy), if caught, is likely to get you a conviction. This is one of the most open and shut sections of the Criminal Code because it is a very simple offence to prove.

### VAGRANCY "C"

Everyone commits vagrancy who, being a common prostitute or night walker, is found in a public place and does not, when required give a good account of herself.

It follows that prostituting yourself is not prohibited but, once the fact is established that you are a prostitute, to be found in a public place and to be unable to give a good account of yourself is prohibited and punishable.

## Sexual Offences

### 1. Rape

A male person commits rape when he has sexual intercourse with a female person who is not his wife:

- (a) without her consent
- (b) with her consent if the consent is
  - 1. extorted by threats or fears of bodily harm
  - 2. obtained by personating her husband
  - 3. obtained by false and fraudulent representations as to the nature of the act

Maximum penalty is life in prison with whipping.

For attempted rape, ten years with whipping.

Indecent assault on a female person is punishable by five years plus whipping if consent was had fraudulently.

### 2. Illicit Relations

Sexual intercourse with a female under the age of 16 is an offence, even if she consents. Every male person who has sexual intercourse with a female person who:

- (a) is not his wife
- (b) is of previously chaste character
- (c) is fourteen years of age or more and under the age of sixteen years of age

is guilty of an indictable offence, unless evidence shows the accused not be wholly or chiefly to blame and is liable to penalty of five years in jail. No boy under the age of fourteen shall be deemed to commit an offence under this law. Sexual intercourse with a female juvenile over sixteen will provide a fairly automatic charge of "contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile" which will be more or less serious according to the circumstances. If the female is under fourteen, the penalty may be life imprisonment with whipping.

## Narcotics

It is illegal to possess, export, import, or traffic in, a narcotic. The narcotics schedule includes, amongst other things: opium, its preparations, alkaloids and derivatives (excluding apomorphine); coca leaf and crude cocaine and its preparations, etc.; cannabis sativa (marijuana) and its preparations; and morphine (excluding apomorphine). Possession means personal possession or having a narcotic in the possession or custody of another, or having it in any place, whether or not that place belongs to him, or is occupied by him. With the knowledge and consent of all members of a group, possession by one member may be constructed as possession by all. Trafficking means to manufacture, sell, give, administer, transport, send, deliver, distribute or to offer to do any of these.

The penalty for possession of a narcotic may be up to seven years. In certain circumstances (usually a first offence and a good past record) a Court may suspend sentence for possession. The penalty for possession for the purpose of trafficking in or pushing a narcotic may be up to twenty-one years (life) in jail. Suspension for trafficking is unlikely. If you import or export a narcotic, however, the minimum penalty for the first offence is seven years, possibly life. Cultivation of opium or cannabis will incur a penalty of up to seven years.

Remember: The Police can search any place other than private premises, and your person without a Writ of Assistance or a Search Warrant. (See Search)

### RESTRICTED DRUGS

Restricted Drugs may be listed under the Food and Drugs Act or the Alberta Public Health Act. These drugs, while not narcotics, are illegal to have in your possession. These by in large are hallucinogens — LSD, MDA, STP, mescaline, etc.

### CONTROLLED DRUGS

Without a license or a prescription, it is illegal to sell or buy a controlled (prescription) drug. You may possess a controlled drug but if the quantity involved is sufficiently large, and circumstances dictate, you may be charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking.

Note: If a public or separate school student is suspected of or known to be trafficking in or distributing narcotics or controlled drugs, they will be suspended pending an investigation by school authorities.

### DRINK

Alcohol is a depressant. It impairs the normal functioning of your body. It is illegal for a minor (under 18) to possess or consume it unless it is given to you by your parents in a non-public place, irrespective of age.

- (a) It is illegal to drive or have charge of a car while impaired.
- (b) It is illegal to drive or have charge of a car with a blood alcohol content in excess of 8 parts per 1000 — (.08%).
- (c) It is illegal to carry an unsealed bottle of liquor or open box of beer in the passenger compartment of your vehicle.
- (d) It is illegal to consume liquor in public places other than beer parlors, bars, licensed dining rooms, and other public places under the authority of a special permit.

The breathalyzer measures the blood alcohol content. It can be used either as evidence of impairment or simply to convict you on the lesser charge of driving with excessive alcohol content.

If you refuse to take the test, the penalty is the same as if you took the test and failed — fine or imprisonment plus loss of your driving license for a minimum of six months.

Under Section 87 of the Alberta Liquor Control Act, it is not necessary for a charge to be laid if you are found intoxicated in a public place. You may be charged, you may be detained in custody up to 24 hours without charge (that is you may be kept in jail until you are dried out without being charged), or you may be released without charge to a responsible person.

## Questions by Police

With three exceptions and one partial exception, you are not legally compelled to answer any questions put to you by a police officer. The exceptions are:

1. If you are the driver of an automobile you must, upon demand, produce your Driver's License, the Registration Certificate of the automobile, and any evidence of insurance. If you are the driver and you have been involved in an accident involving injury or death to a person or property damage to an apparent extent of \$100.00 or more, you are obliged to give a report of the accident to the investigating police officer.

2. In Edmonton, if you are in breach, or appear to be in breach, of a City By-law, the Edmonton City Police are entitled to require from you your name and address. If you refuse to give it, you are liable to a fine, but they can not arrest you under this By-law.



3. The Vehicle and Highways Traffic Act, however, provides that in cases where identification is necessary, (where a driver does not have his license) or jaywalking) in order to put the provisions of the Act into effect, the police may require name and address to be given, and may arrest you if you don't comply.

4. (A partial exception) If an officer asks you what you are doing in a public place, i.e. if he asks you to justify your presence in the place where you are found, you are not obliged to answer, but having regard to the Vagrancy Laws, it is usually a good idea to do so. Examples might be: "I am going to the store to buy a Coke" or "I have been walking up and down Jasper Avenue looking for a friend." Just tell him honestly what you are doing. (See Vagrancy)

Subject to the above, then, the following questions by police should be kept in mind:

1. A person cannot be arrested for refusing to answer questions and a person cannot be detained for questioning if he is not under arrest.

2. If you are not accused of a crime, politely ask why you are being questioned and whether or not you are under suspicion.

3. If you are accused of a crime, and you are not guilty, you may simply deny the accusation, and nothing more. Your silence cannot be held against you. In certain circumstances, however, it may be to your disadvantage not to answer questions.

4. If you are accused of a crime, and you are guilty, you are within your rights in saying nothing.

5. There is no such thing as, "We want you for questioning" or "come down to the station", we want to ask you a few questions. "You do not have to go with an officer if he tells you these things (See Arrest). Similarly, you are under no obligation to enter his car unless a "lawful arrest" has been made. And, if you are in a car, there is no obligation on your part to get out, however much the policeman may insist, even if his object is to determine if you are drunk. He must first arrest you.

6. You never have to tell a police officer whether you have a job or a place to stay and you never have to carry or show an officer your wallet, your money, or your identification, although you might avoid a vagrancy charge by so doing. (See Vagrancy).

Most people who have given the matter any thought, insist on speaking to a lawyer before answering any questions whatever. This is your right. It may also be common sense, especially if you do not understand what is happening.

#### VERY IMPORTANT:

"If you speak to a police officer politely — you are much more likely to be treated politely in return."

### Arrest — On The Spot

A police officer has few powers greater than an ordinary citizen such as yourself. One of these powers is the right to arrest without Warrant in certain situations.

A police officer may arrest without Warrant anyone whom he "finds" committing a criminal offense. This includes summary offenses. The word "finds" is quite narrow. It means that a person must actually be doing this act at the time of arrest. A police officer may also arrest without Warrant anyone who, on reasonable and probable grounds (e.g. in the vicinity where an indictable offense has been committed at or about the time it was committed), he suspects of having committed an indictable offense).

The two things an officer must do in order to make a "lawful arrest" are tell you (a) that you are under arrest..... if asked; and (b) what the charge is or what the act is that he complains of..... if asked. If you do not ask, you may well have no right to be told.

If an arrest is not made in the correct way, it is not lawful, and you can ignore it. However, if you decide to go along with an officer, despite the fact that a "lawful arrest" has not been made, it is as if a strange man has invited you to accompany him to the place where he works. You have accepted his offer. You will have no grounds for complaint later.

In the case of "illegal arrest" against your verbal objection, you do have grounds for complaint and you also have the option of filing suit against the officer.

Whether the arrest is good or not, the first thing to do is to get the policeman to identify himself by at least his number. He is obliged to do this. Write it down at once.

If an officer has grounds for a "law arrest" he has a duty to make it. If you are arrested you should remember that you are under no obligation to answer any questions or sign any statements. If you have been arrested for an "indictable offense" you may and probably will be compelled to submit to fingerprinting, photographing, and certain other identification procedures. (See Questions By Police).

### WHAT TO DO IF YOU ARE IMPROPERLY ARRESTED

Never, under any circumstances, forcibly resist a police-officer. It may well be that a Court will later decide you were entitled to do so, but the question is so complicated that most people would be unable to figure it out on the spot.

Go along with him, and keep insisting that you be told whether you are under arrest, and if so, what for. Let your lawyer argue about it later.

Try to ensure that there are witnesses to the event. Your best recourse is to sue the police officer. So: at the time, tell bystanders to leave their names and addresses where you can get them later. You need not be afraid to do this.

Then contact a lawyer. If an officer touches you, however gently, in the process of forcing you to go along with him, and a lawful arrest has not been made, you may be able to sue for assault and false imprisonment.

REMEMBER: Make no provocative moves. If the officer is in the wrong, it is probably unnecessary and provocation may be grounds for his "restraining" a violent person.

NOTE: Improper arrest is a very difficult thing to prove.

### Search

As in the case of arrests, police have few powers other than those of an ordinary citizen. When they search, they are governed by specific rules.

#### SEARCH WITHOUT WARRANT

**Search of Person** — A police officer may search your person if he has reasonable and probable grounds that justify the search. He does not, however, need to tell you what those reasonable and probable grounds might be. Accordingly, it is difficult to decide if you have to comply. If you do object to being searched, and feel that the officer has no grounds, don't resist forcibly. You should, however, announce to passers-by that you object, and that the officer is proceeding against your will. Later you can collect the names of witnesses, and you may sue the police officer if he did not have reasonable and probable grounds to justify the search. You may also be searched for drugs without a warrant.

If you have been arrested already, a police officer may then lawfully search you.

**Search of Property** — A police officer may lawfully search any place other than a dwelling house if he has reasonable grounds to believe that drugs are illegally obtained, stored, or used there.

A police officer may enter your room or dwelling place if he has a warrant for arrest for a specific person, or if he has reasonable grounds to believe that an indictable offense has been committed by the person he wants to arrest.

Under the Liquor Control Act, a police officer may search your car for illegal liquor without a warrant.

### Obstruction

Obstruction of a police officer is a crime when he is wilfully obstructed in the lawful course of his duty. It is not in the course of his duty to enter private premises without a Warrant (as above). Refusing to answer questions is not obstruction. (It may antagonize the police, perhaps unnecessarily, but it is never obstruction). In very general terms, obstruction usually implies a positive action.

### Telephone Surveillance

Regulation 29, as listed on page 4 of the March 7, 1971 issue of the Edmonton and vicinity telephone directory, reads: The use of a recorder on the telephone lines without the tone generating connection unit is contrary to the rules and regulations of the system.

However, the attachment of a recording device to telecommunication equipment without a beep tone device shall be permitted by the General Manager of the Telephone System if the Chief Constable of the City of Edmonton Police Department produces to him legal authority to do so. Legal authority means a Court Order.

### In Custody

#### Phone Calls

After being arrested, you may wish to call a parent, friend, lawyer, or clergyman. Unless you ask for it, however, you may not get one. It is uncertain whether you have a right to a phone call or not, but the Police Department usually grants a phone call to anyone who asks for it. If you don't ask for one, it may appear to the police that you don't want one. Be sure to advise your lawyer if, having requested a phone call, you fail to get one.

### The Breach

If you are unsure of reaching your "someone" with what appears to be your only phone call, you may call the Welfare Information Service at 429-6227. These people will help to contact the person you want to reach and the number is open 24 hours a day.

#### The First Appearance

If you are arrested you should be brought before a Provincial Judge (magistrate) within twenty-four hours, or as soon as possible. (If for example, you are arrested Saturday night, you will not appear until Monday morning.)

If you have been able to contact a lawyer while in custody, you should now follow his advice. If not, you should ask the judge to remand your case so that you can seek advice. The judge is the representative of justice in the Court and will see that your rights are protected.

If you speak a language other than English or French, you should ask the Court for an interpreter.

### Legal Aid

If the offense with which you are charged is indictable, and you cannot afford a lawyer, you are entitled to have one appointed for you under the Alberta Legal Aid Plan. The applications may be held on request from the police prior to your appearance in court.

Legal Aid Office  
227 Tegler Building  
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Note: If you are denied a phone call, and legal aid prior to your appearance, or if you have not been able to reach anyone for advice, tell the Provincial Judge.

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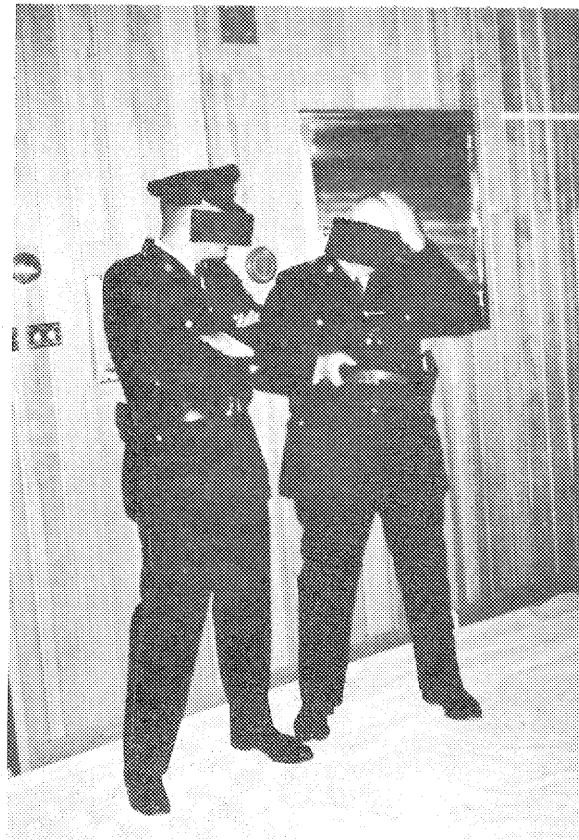
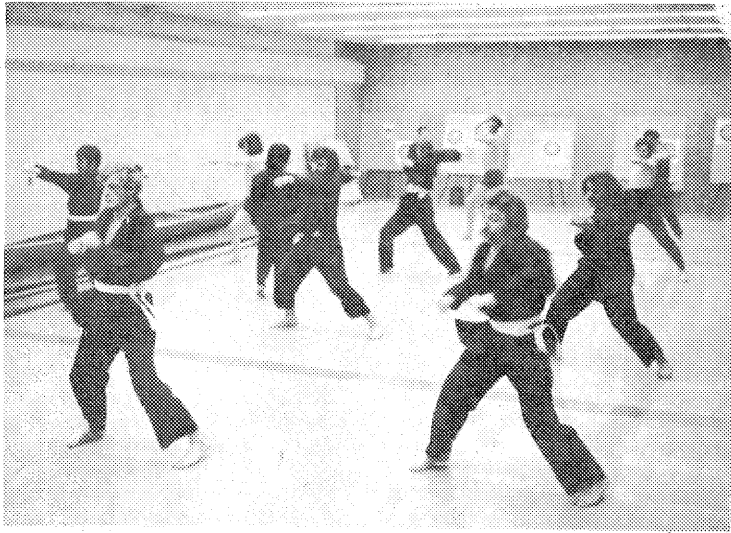


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## NAIT Gung Fu Club GUNG FU, THE CHINESE ART Self Defence

During the two years that the NAIT Gung-Fu club has been in operation there have been many people asking about the history and development of this somewhat material art. The club was originally formed by students of Si Fu (head instructor) Mr. Frank Lee of Buck-Hawk-Pai Gung-Fu School. Mr. Lee came to Canada from Hong Kong in 1960, and began his school with a handful of students in 1967. The Buck-Hawk-Pai or White Crane style of Gung Fu, taught by him is famous throughout Southeast Asia, which dates back to the early era of material arts development in China.

Approximately 1000 years ago the Buddhist monk, Sing Loong Jeung Lo, began the development of the White Crane style of gung-fu. Ten to fifteen centuries previous to this, monk Ta Mo, the founder of Chinese Buddhism, developed a set of physical exercises for health and self-defence. This was the nucleus from which the many styles of gung-fu were derived. With each passing generation of monks, the art evolved into higher, more complex forms, simultaneously powerful and graceful. The founder of the White Crane style was also trained in the gung-fu tradition within the walls of Siu Lum Temple, famous for its good fighters.

One day while returning to the temple after meditating in the forest, he chanced to encounter a tiger trying to kill a white crane. Every time the tiger made a lunge for the crane, the bird lightly fluttered into the air and landed a short distance away. As the tiger became disinterested, the crane began to return the attack, striking with its long beak at the tiger's eyes, then lightly retreating when the tiger resumed its powerful attack. In this way the tiger could not break off the fight. Finally the crane succeeded in blinding the tiger which then fell over a cliff's edge to its death.

The monk was amazed at how a frail crane could defeat a powerful tiger. He began to observe the white crane's movements

with an eye to modifying them for incorporation into his already highly advanced fighting technique. Eventually he was able to originate a highly efficient system of self-defence known as "Buck-Hawk-Pai", or White Crane style. Later he introduced this system to his fellow monks for helpful criticism and further development, enabling the art to survive beyond his death. Few of the students of Sing Loong Jeung Lo became proficient in the White Crane style.

From the time of our founder until about 100 years ago, this fighting art was kept secret within monastery walls in the mountains. It was taught only to Buddhist monks so that no harm could result from the indiscriminate use of the potentially dangerous fighting techniques. Thus by combining Buddhist ethics with meditation and breathing techniques, spirituality was infused into the fighting techniques, making gung-fu a way of life.

Because each monk trained only a handful of students, some of whom died or were killed without further spreading the art, it remained virtually unknown in China, until monk Hung Yan Syim See, in the early 1800's began to teach people outside the monastery. The White Crane art was transmitted through his top disciple, Wong Lum Hoi, a non-Buddhist. Although Wong was not a monk, he still lived and taught gung-fu in the mountains of Canton province.

Many students achieved a high level of proficiency under Wong, but most of these remained in Communist China. The highest one to move to Hong Kong and one of the last students to learn under Wong, was Ng Siu Jong. He died in November, 1969, at the age of 86. He was the most influential person in spreading the White Crane style of gung-fu throughout non-communist Asia, from Hong Kong to Singapore.

Along with other students of Wong Lum Hoi, he also worked hard to spread the art throughout China in the pre-communist

era, fighting all comers and never losing once. His top disciple and the head of the White Crane organization in the non-communist world is Kwong Boon Fu. He presently resides in Hong Kong.

This is the first generation of caucasians that have been taught en masse. Previously the secrets of gung-fu were taught only to the Chinese people. Today the art is being spread throughout Canada by Lee Siu Pang, more well known in Edmonton as Mr. Frank Lee.

Gung-fu has a tradition of spirituality, having been passed down through the ages by monks. The training strengthens the whole body, increases stamina, promotes improved blood and respiratory circulation, strengthens the lungs, makes the muscles and ligaments more pliable, and quickens reflexes. The body also becomes more resistant to disease. Coordination improves, turning the whole body into a smoothly operating machine. Gung-fu also increases one's strength through various breathing techniques.

But the effects of gung-fu extend beyond the physical. There are changes in personality. No longer is there need for aggressive action due to fear from inner security. One develops inner peace and confidence, and fear is destroyed.

However he makes his livelyhood, gung-fu infuses strength throughout a person's whole being; a quiet strength.

Mr. Lee now has nearly 400 students. His club operates at three locations: downtown, U of A and here at NAIT. The NAIT club is presently in its third year and has a considerable number of good prospects amongst its members. Gung-Fu is also being taught in phys-ed this year.

Buck-Hawk-Pai Gung-Fu has risen from a "clothes closet" classroom to become Edmonton's largest and most formidable self-defence school.

Anyone interested in the art of Gung-Fu can obtain information in E25 (archery room), from 7 to 9 p.m. weeknights or at the main club at 422-8652 weeknights and Saturdays.



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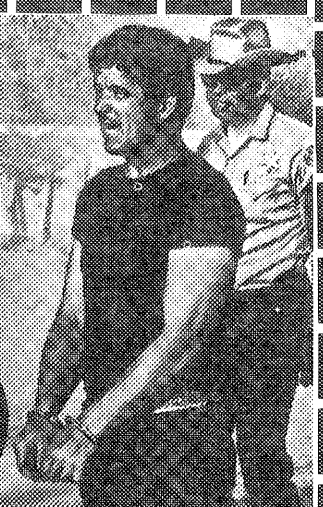
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## Edmonton Women's BASKETBALL LEAGUE

BY M. COLLISTER

November 1st, 1971

NAIT vs Horsehill at St. Mary's High School.

NAIT	Opponents
Half-time score 13	11
Final 34	31

Top scorers — 1. Bobbi Ryley (10); 2. Janet Shihinski (9); 3. Susan Wagner (6); 4. Jeannie Hebert (5);

1. Helen LeBlanc (13); 2. Sandra Gordon (10); 3. aLurie Percheson (4).

Top Rebounders —

(a) Offensive — 1. Bobbi Ryley (5); 2. Brenda Brown (3); Susan Wagner (3).

(b) Defensive — 1. Jeannie Hebert (7); 2. Bobbi Ryley (5); Alicia Maluta (5).

Game summary and hi-lites:

The NAIT Women's Basketball team played their first game of the 1971-72 Basketball season on Monday, November 1st. It was also their first league game in the Edmonton Women's Basketball Association (E.W.B.A.). It took one overtime period to defeat a tough Horsehill team, the 1970-71 "B" Champions. At the end of regulation time, the score

was 27 to 27 and both teams were determined to win. NAIT managed to outplay Horsehill in the 3 minute overtime period to come out on top by 3 points. All players fought hard to acquire the win with Bobbi Ryley accumulating the most points for NAIT and a 33% shooting effort which was also the high. Janet Shihinski came a close second with 9 points and a shooting percentage of 27. Susan Wagner and Bobbi Ryley were tied with the highest percentage for free throws. They shot 67% of free throw attempts. Jeannie Hebert came out on top with the highest number of defensive rebounds and Bobbi Ryley had the highest number of offensive rebounds.

NAIT could possibly be a contender for top place in both leagues if they put in the same amount of effort in their future games as they did against Horsehill.

Next league action: NAIT vs Garneau at Royal Alex gym.

Date and time: Monday, November 12 at 7:00 p.m.

## PRATTLE

BY HAPI MEDOWS

What does a Phys. Ed. Instructor do during his spare time? Why, what any self-respecting athletic nut would do . . . work up a sweat. Usually whenever the gym is free, at least two or three of the Phys. Ed. staff and other NAIT notables can be found playing Badminton or scrimmaging on the basketball court.

The Women's Volleyball team has had their winning streak broken despite confident predictions from Coach John Reeves to the contrary. They were defeated by the Streaks in two of three games 13-15, 15-3, 15-6. AGT then proceeded to follow suit by winning two of three games — 15-17, 15-5, 11-15. The girls play November 17 against Alberta Health Care and Phoenix. With a little fan support they could probably hold their first place tie with the Streaks. The games begin at 7:15 p.m.

In Women's Intramural Continental Handball, Secretarial remains undefeated. A tricky team to play, they seem to come up with the right strategy every game. X-Ray has forfeited after a fine showing in flag football.

## GOAL FOR OOKPIK HOCKEY TEAM

BY MARY-LEA RIVET

The NAIT Ookpiks will meet Red Deer College in the opening Alberta College Athletic Conference (A.C.A.C.) game today at 4:30 in the Edmonton aGrdens. This game promises to be a good one as NAIT and Red Deer closed the season last year with a first place deadlock. The much talked about Ookpiks must beat out Red Deer College and SAIT, the only other teams in the A.C.A.C. League, to face a challenge from the Mount Royal Cougars. If they should progress to this challenge from the twelve game series and emerge victorious, they will travel to Winnipeg for the 4-West final.

Coach Garnet Cummings claims his team is on their way starting tonight.

Representing NAIT and returning for their second season with the Ookpiks is:

Jack Braun (Captain) — Social Services; Bob Bradshaw (A.

Captain) — Banking; Ken Burrows (A. Captain) — Marketing; Doug Buchta — Drafting; Barry Jackowich — Computer Systems; Dave Roberge — Dental Lab; Dave Allen — Marketing; and Larry Horne.

Now faces wearing the Ookpik sweaters for the 1971-72 Season are:

John Kleinschroth — Computer Systems; Terry Wilson — Civil; Warren Wagner — Dental; Gordon Jordon — Forestry, Darwin Sturko — Computer Systems; Tony Hovan — Instrumentation; Peter Vastenhou — Electronics; Paul Perron — Business Admin.; Don Whitehead — A.P.T.; Laren Giacomuzzi — Electronics; Greg Purves — Business; Barry Lazoruk — Business; and Ken Ruptash — A.P.T. Looking after the team and equipment are managers Allan Holten and Allan Shaw.

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### 1971-72 A.C.A.C. Ookpik Hockey Schedule

November 12	Red Deer at NAIT
November 13	NAIT at Red Deer
December 3	NAIT at SAIT
December 4	NAIT at Red Deer
December 10	at NAIT
December 11	SAIT at NAIT
January 14	NAIT at Red Deer
January 15	Red Deer at NAIT
January 21	NAIT at SAIT
January 22	NAIT at SAIT
February 4	SAIT at NAIT
February 12	Red Deer at NAIT
March 3	Play-Off
March 4	
March 10	Challenge
March 11	
March 17	4-West
March 18	

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BY BRUCE STEFFEN

### Men's

### Instrumentation Wins Flag Football

After the completion of four events (golf, cross-country, soccer and flag football), the points earned by each technology are shown below:

Instrumentations	405
Chemistry	322
Photography	239
Explorations	232
Marketing	224
Computers	222
Building Construction	205
Biological Sciences	200
Civil	182
Gas	154
Adult Pretech	149
Plastics	144
Surveying	113
B.A.S.	100
Architecture	95
Electronics	77
Telecommunications	76
Air Conditioning	71
Staff	45

The soccer title was won by Photography as they defeated Chemistry 1-0 in the final. The regular season standing, followed by intramural points, were:

Chemistry	8-0-0-16	130
Photography	7-0-1-15	150
Instrumentations	4-4-1-9	100
Building		
Construction	4-4-0-8	80
Plastics	3-4-1-7	80
Civil	1-6-1-3	50

In the flag football event (results in the INSTRUMENTATION WINS FLAG FOOTBALL article), the top five point finishers were: Instrumentation (150), Marketing (143), Computers (136), Chemistry (125), Telecommunications (125), and Building Construction (125).

The 1971 Men's Flag Football season was completed Wednesday, November 3. Instrumentation, second in League 2, defeated Marketing, second in League 2, defeated Marketing, second in League 3, by a 22-7 score. The winners of the "Cold Bowl" relied mainly on their strong defence and the running-back pass play to clinch this year's championship. The referees reported the game as cleanly played with both teams displaying great sportmanship; something lacking in some previous games.

The playoffs consisted of a single knockout series between the top three finishers in each league.

First Round —  
Telecommunications — 26, Computers "A" — 6.

Marketing — 7, Chemistry — 6.

Instrumentation — 7, Bio-Sciences — 1.

Pretech — 6, Exploration "A" — 0.

Computers — bye.

Second Round —

Marketing — 13, Telecommunications — 7.

Computers "B" — 22, Pretech — 6.

Instrumentation — bye.

Third Round —

Instrumentation — 16, Computers "B" — 14.

Marketing — bye.

Final —

Instrumentation — 22, Marketing — 7.

### Women's

With three events (mini-golf, cross-country and flag football) finished, the standings for the league are:

Secretarial	225
Computers	175
X-Ray	150
Chemistry	135
Marketing	50
Biological Sciences	35

### Announcements

Men's Continental Handball starts Thursday, December 9 at 7:00 p.m. Deadline for entries is Tuesday, December 7.

Men's Badminton Doubles starts Monday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m. Deadlines for entries Friday, November 12. Partners must be from the same technology.

Wrestling starts Thursday, December 2 at 7:00 p.m. Deadline is Tuesday, November 30. Weigh-ins Tues., Nov. 30, 12:00 - 1:00 in the gym. Wed. Dec. 1, 12:00 - 2:00 in the Gym. Matches — 1 min. Standing, 1½ min. down, 1 min. rest, 1½ min. down.

Westling Clinics — Tuesday Nov. 30, 5:15 in E25.

Wednesday Dec. 1, 5:15 in E25.

Women's Archery, Tuesday November 16 at 6 p.m. Deadline for entries Monday, November 15.

Women's Basketball starts Tuesday, November 30 at 5:00 p.m. Deadline is Monday, November 29.

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The twelve-member team has six veterans and six rookies. Those six again returning are Greg Michetti — Business Admin.; Bob Butlin — Business

Admin.; Rick Krohman — Marketing; Zeke Wolf — Drafting; Roger Andresen — Business Admin.; and Frank Ainsworth — Business Admin.

New Potential comes from: Greg Campbell — Plastics; Barry Wright — Business Admin.; Trev Watson — Architecture; John Jenner — Exploration; Lee Hurley — Electronics; Roman Vontiesenhausen — Ind. Production.