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# Letters to the editor

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## Regina Students boycott Cafeteria

REGINA (CUP)—Students on the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus are boycotting the main cafeteria on campus in an attempt to get rid of the operator of the cafeteria, Beaver Foods.

Beaver was granted a management contract for the cafeteria late in June by the Board of Governors, on the recommendation of the University Business Manager, Stu Mann.

Beaver had previously been granted the food services concession on the Saskatoon campus.

Under the new system, the University continues to hire the cafeteria staff, pay for the food, and pay the manager's salary. On top of this, however, the University must pay Beaver an eight-per-cent management fee.

The cafeteria contract was granted to Beaver because the company promised that it could, because of its other food service operations on other campuses, buy the food at a much cheaper price than could the university.

This, however, has not been the case. A shipment of meat purchased by the cafeteria in July, was ordered from Edmonton, yet the cost was substantially higher than that of local suppliers.

In spite of Beaver's claim to be able to buy food at lower wholesale prices, together with other factors such as a supposed efficiency of private enterprise and economies of scale derived from operating a cafeteria which serves about 4,000 people daily, food prices have increased and there is less food to go around.

Added to this, the quality of food, which has always been low, has not improved. The supposed saving to be derived from having Beaver

operate the cafeteria is not being passed onto the student; it is being absorbed by the management fee, and by the University.

The University claims that last year the cafeteria lost about \$9,000 and that students should not expect Saskatchewan taxpayers to subsidize their meals.

The students do not expect to have food costs subsidized either, but the University's claim to have lost \$9,000 are open to question.

The University of Saskatchewan follows the accounting practice of charging all its ancillary operations for light, power, water and rent. These false charges help the University mask the real cost of cafeteria operation. The only purpose it serves is to show the real profit from the cafeteria as a deficit.

The students of the Regina Campus have demanded that this practice be stopped.

In open letter to Principal John Archer, they also demanded that upon the termination of the Beaver contract, a management committee be struck.

This committee would consist of two students, elected by the student council, two faculty, two administration representatives and two members elected from the cafeteria employees.

This committee would set policy, prices, and menus and hire a manager, who would be responsible to the committee for the day-to-day operation of the cafeteria.

If the Board of Governors does not accept these demands, the boycott will be escalated, and the Students' Union is asking all other campuses who have Beaver Foods in their cafeterias to hold a sympathy boycott.

# NAITSA News

A two day conference has been set up between N.A.I.T. administration, the N.A.I.T.S.A. Executive and Jerry Spevakow (Nugget Editor) at Camp He Ho Ha on the 30 Sept.-1 October. The informal session was arranged to hear complaints and suggestions on such matters as staff-student relationship, sports, extra-curricular activities and other matters pertaining to N.A.I.T. Jerry Spevakow will report on the outcome of this conference in the next session of the Nugget. Camp He Ho Ha is a provincial camp for crippled children located 55 miles west of Edmonton.

**YEARBOOK**—The 1970-71 edition of the yearbook will be available about the 19th of October. The yearbook is printed in Winnipeg by Intercollegiate Press because no one in Edmonton will do it as inexpensively. Those wishing to pick up their yearbook must have last year's I.D. card with them.

**CABARET**—A sincere effort is being made by N.A.I.T.S.A. to have a cabaret between the hours of 4:30 and 8:00 on Fridays. No more than two socials will be held in each school month. The request for this event must go to the President of NAIT and thence to the Minister of Education who will say yes or no. The aims and objectives of such an activity on campus would be:

1) To provide a relaxed atmosphere where students from all areas of N.A.I.T. can get together

and enjoy themselves. Such an activity would promote better communication and more understanding in these different areas and at relatively little expense to the student.

2) It is hoped that a large number of staff would attend these functions whereby they could meet students less formally and an increased awareness of students' wants and needs would occur.

3) It would also provide the opportunity for staff and administration to meet on campus on an informal basis and discuss problems or exchange opinions and ideas under very little pressure.

**NOTE WELL**—November 5 marks the date when the campaign to get support for Christmas seals and tuberculosis gets under way. People are needed as canvassers. See your technology representative if you are interested in helping a worthwhile cause.

Canvassers are needed for October 1st and 2nd for the Cystic Fibrosis. See your technology representative.

**SHINEARAMA**—October 1st and 2nd marks the date. Last year some \$3,000 was raised for Cystic Fibrosis by some 300-400 people.

The next N.A.I.T.S.A. meeting is Wednesday, October 6th. Not all of the technology representatives were present at the last meeting. Make an effort to be there and become informed.

Terry Tannous

## Manitobian Textbooks Found Racists! Sexist!

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The extent of racism in Canadian school textbooks has been startlingly born out in a study of 40 history and social studies texts made in Manitoba this summer.

The report of a three-man investigative committee commissioned by the Manitoba Human Rights Commission reveals that of the 40 books studied, at least 37 contained examples of racial and sexual discrimination.

The committee, composed of three students from the University

of Manitoba reviewed history and social studies textbooks used between grades 4 and 12 and approved by the Manitoba Department of Youth and Education.

They recommend that seven of the most objectionable be removed from use immediately and that teachers be supplied with list of amendments to the books that remain in the schools.

The Education Department's curriculum branch had already screened the books for what it considered objectionable material.

Among the targets of prejudicial references in the Manitoba schoolbooks were: women, trade unions, immigrants, Jews, Moslems, Indians, treatment of Japanese-Canadians during World War II, the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike, the French in Manitoba and Louis Riel.

Particularly racist and one-sided were the inclusion of references to the Indians such as: "They (the Indians) become intoxicated very quickly and are then maddened. The run about naked and with vari-

ous weapons chase people day and night."

"When kindly treated, Negro slaves were usually merry, friendly people."

The committee said that the textbooks studied contained little mention of the cultural history of native peoples and were weighted heavily in emphasis toward the accomplishments of the white race. Little mention is made of exploitation, brutality and racism perpetrated by the white man in his quest for development of the country.



The year begins as the year ended in the Naitsa Council chambers. The President, presents a few tid bits of information, asks a member of the council to make a motion on the subject, or he passes the gavel and makes the motion himself. At this point the fun begins and fun is just what the dictionary meaning implies. Council members are expected (or maybe they are not) to ask intelligence questions. After brief question period the president looks about the council and asks for a vote. Many motions require that the council understands the com-

plexities and future consequences of the said motion. Yet in a majority of cases the council votes blindly and without thought to consequence. It has been said that if a motion to "execute" were brought forth it would be passed unanimously.

At the last council meeting all motions were passed unanimously. The more important ones, I.D. cards for respiratory students, and camp He Ho Ha were the more interesting. The first motion, to supply Nait student cards to second year respiratory students. At first glance the motion appears harmless enough, and perhaps it is, but the question period did not reveal any such thing. I can not see in any stretch of the imagination how a council member could vote on that motion. To be more specific, I asked a member of the council if he was in favor of the motion his answer was somewhat vague. He

said he had asked a question, but did not get a satisfactory answer, yet he voted in favor of the motion. Representation of this nature the students council does not need.

I inquired with the secretary (Jackie Merry) for the wording of the motion. The members would be surprised to find that they have passed a motion for all respiratory students to have I.D. cards for two dollars. That is a nice gesture but why do all other students pay 22 dollars of that same I.D. card.

"I hear the hockey team is going to win it all this year" is a quote from this year's coach. Garnet (Punch) Cummings is his name and I tend to believe he may have something there. Not only has Punch returned but timely rumors have Jack (Ed) Braun and Bob (Wooly) Bradshaw as the captain and assistant captain in that order. Many of last years players are re-

turning; Davey Allen, Buckta, Mi'e Wolansky? and Vince (The Animal) Johnson. Still on the sporting beat, I ran into Bob Evans NAIT's only Formula A race driver at the Speedway last Sunday. I asked him how he ran in the preliminary race and apparently it went something like this. RRRuum RRRuummm. And when it was time to go back on the track it went something like this, RRRuummm EEBlaahh. I wonder if his pit crew consisting of Jerry Screwdriver Spevak and Dave Chicane Rayner had anything to do with that. If you are wondering what has happened to Fred Dubray of the Student Counselling office you might have to look in storage room T403 seems he has been traded by Student Counselling to B.A.S. for you quest it. Future considerations. Look for the NAIT Hockey Team to get shafted this year, unofficially anyway.

## Jaro Polk

# The Column

BY DAN FRASER

This is the second in a series of columns intended to inform the people of NAIT about the topic of high-fidelity music reproduction. This time I shall discuss the sections of a music reproduction system to give you an insight on what is responsible for delivering those notes to your ear. A music system has three basic parts. These are the source, amplifier and output device, usually a speaker.

## THE SOURCE

The source may be one or more of several things. It may be a turntable, tape deck, tuner, or microphone to name the most common ones. The turntable operates on a principle first made practical though not discovered by Edison in 1878. This system, of which anyone caring to read this far knows the principle, is the one most widely used to date as it provides more fidelity per dollar than any other medium.

Tape, which when money is no object will provide superior fidelity, made its commercial debut about 25 years ago and is on its way to supplanting the disc as number one. This is due to the 8 track cartridge and cassette which due to inherent limitations cannot equal the fidelity of a record or even a reel-to-reel tape at the present state of

the art.

The high fidelity tuner is a fairly recent device on the stereo scene as commercial FM radio was non-existent 25 years ago with stereo FM coming in only 15 years ago. If the local FM stations care the least bit about fidelity, a good FM Tuner can equal the fidelity of records.

## THE AMPLIFIER

The amplifier in a music system consists of two parts; the pre-amp and power amp. The pre-amp is the part with all the controls. A minimum but adequate complement of controls, would be a bass control, treble control, two volume as one volume and one balance control, a power switch, an input selector switch and a mono-stereo switch. Other nice to have controls would be a mid-range control, high filter switch, low filter switch, loudness compensation switch, muting switch, channel reverse switch, etc.

The power amp has no controls and has the sole function of driving the speakers. This section has the most talked about specification, output power. I shall devote an entire column to this topic in the near future. As far as fidelity goes properly designed power amplifiers are almost perfect as they can be made with the biggest possible improvement to be made in the area of size reduction. There is a limit to size

reduction in this area however, as the watt is always going to be the same size.

## THE OUTPUT DEVICE

There are only two types of output devices in use today: speakers and headphones. The speakers are where the most distortion can occur as they are required to move very large quantities of air at tremendously varying volumes. Speakers range in size from tiny 1 1/2 transistor radio speakers to 30 inch diameter woofers and 48" diameter theatre horns with the average being closer to the bottom than the top. The speakers, being very controversial will also have an entire column devoted to them.

I am inclined toward big speakers (I own a pair of 15" diameter Utah three way speakers). I do not sell the small acoustic suspension speakers short.

In closing I want to say to everybody starting a high fidelity component system, buy a good record changer or manual turntable along with a reasonably good magnetic cartridge first. This way, your records won't have the fidelity removed by a heavy tone arm and

poor cartridge while you save for the rest. If anyone would like help on setting up a good music system or improving an old one or has any comments, good or bad, feel free to send me, Dan Fraser, a letter C-O

the Nugget. By the way, anyone who can come up with a good name for this column that has not, repeat, not been used before will have earned himself a six pack if the editor and I like the name.

# Electronics Club News

Oh wow! The annual Electronics Club Get-acquainted party was a goodie, it started off well and around 11:00 it really started rotating. The weather couldn't decide to co-operate or not, but the fire was big so most pulled the straw close around them and dug the omnipresent vibrations along the beer and music.

Of special interest was the trouble that developed in the sound system but technical experts on the club executive patched up the problem with an extra wide ouchless band-aid. It's right fair handy to have a few electronic technicians around.

I think special congratulations are in order for the Electronics Club executive for the fine job of organization they performed in presenting this social function.

J. BOOTH

# Carnal Knowledge

There's been a lot of talk around town about the film "Carnal Knowledge" currently playing at the Westmount theatre. It was directed by Mike Nichols—a name

already famous for Virginia Wolfe, The Graduate and Catch "22".

"Carnal Knowledge" concerns itself exclusively with the sexual side of 2 men; one, Jack Nicholson as Jonathan, egotistical and amoral, the other Arthur Garfunkel, reserved and conscientious. They begin as college friends in the 1940's—the same young men in "Summer of 42" and, a few years older but not much wiser. Sandy met his first love, Candice Bergen, at one of those "Lonely Hearts" college dances. His big mistake was his play-by-play discussions with old pro-Jonathan on his sex life. Jonathan soon crawled into Susan's life too and got the only return he really wanted. Ten years later Sandy and Susan were married, while Jonathan still couldn't get his mind above his belt. Ann-Margaret as "Bobbie" enters the picture with a "38D" cup and plenty of spare time. The public can assume that they hit it off by the weird sounds coming from his bedroom. However, the heat cooled when she proposed marriage and it was a battle-royal from there. The remainder of the film consisted of a few dull affairs of both Jonathan and Sandy. (I've seen better in "Courtship of Eddy's Father")

From my observation most of the young people didn't enjoy the last half, sequenced with a series of sordid affairs, perhaps because they haven't yet experienced the sexual frustrations of middle age. Also, throughout the film, Sandy keeps the morals of the picture on a human level but when he too adds a few more women to this timetable he now seems demoted to Jonathan's level and the whole story itself is preoccupied—as they are—with almost perverted sex habits. I can't believe that once a person reaches middle age he spends most of his time in bed with anybody ready, willing and able. Maybe this kind of perversion is needed to help us understand our sexual needs and, how much we need self deception in indulging in our animal instincts.

There were some different and effective audio-visual aids used. We only hear sounds of their love-making but know exactly what's going on. Songs like "You may Not Be An Angel" and "Getting Sentimental" show the use of more graphic things rather than visual. Instead of a calendar changing dates a gorgeous skater dressed in white is projected as a clever transition in time.

The story itself is immoral and degrading but the excellent performance of Jack Nicholson, Ann-Margaret, and Arthur Garfunkel, and different sound and graphic effects, make it box-office material.

## How to study

The Counselling Department will be offering a six hour course on study techniques during the first two weeks of October. Starting October the fourth classes will be held at the following dates and times:

October 4, 6 & 12 - 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.  
October 7, 11 & 13 - 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.  
October 4, 6, 8, 11, 13 & 15 - 11:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.  
October 4, 6, 8, 11, 13 & 15 - 12:10 p.m. - 1:10 p.m.

Contact the Counselling Department Secretary in room E121 to register. Classes will be limited to 25 students each and students will be accepted on a first come first serve basis.

Topics to be discussed will include the following:

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Analyzing Your Study Habits  
Part Two  
Improving Your Study Habits

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- Keep a Trial Record for a Week
- Map Out a Permanent Weekly Schedule
- Follow Schedule

### II. Improving Your Reading Abilities

- Know When and How to Vary Your Reading
- Increasing Your Speed of Reading
- Getting the Writer's Meaning and Finding his Organization
- Getting the Meaning of each Unfamiliar Word

### III. How to Study Textbook Assignments SQ3R

### IV. Improving Your Memory

Taking Notes

### V. Concentration

### VI. Preparing For and Taking Examinations

- Overcoming Nervousness Prior to Exams
- Preparing Systematically for Your Exams
- How to Write Objective Exams
- How to Write Essay Exams

### VII. Improving Your Capacity to Study

- Importance of Health
- Making Vocational Plans
- Importance of Personal and Social Problems
- Importance of Prerequisites

### VIII. Part Three

Re-evaluation of Study Habits

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# "The Great Canadian River Race"

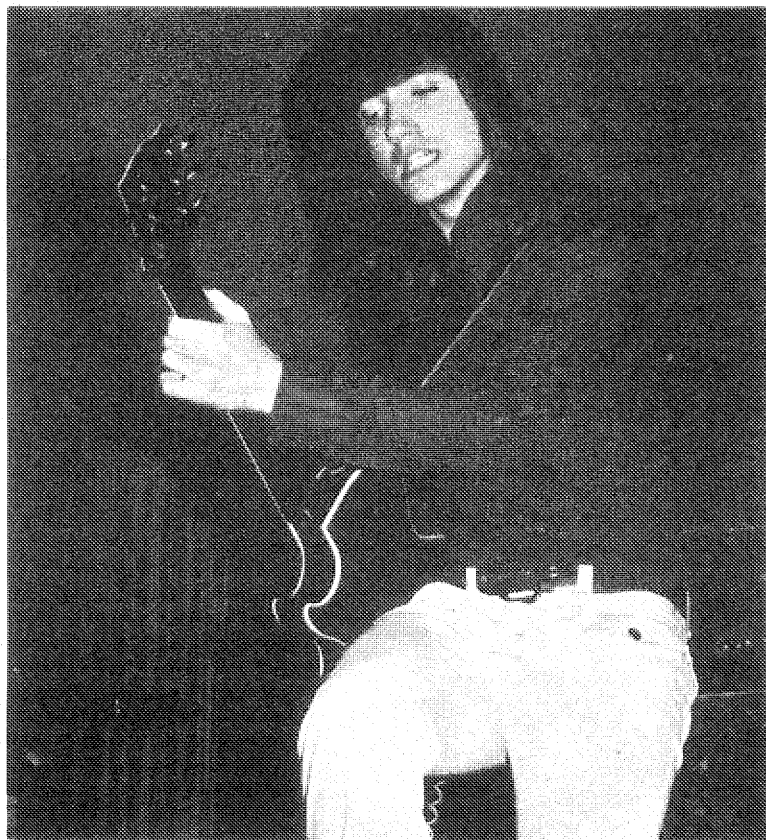


Photo Mark Gregorie

Selwyn Redivo, Lead Guitarist

This is the real MEAT of an extremely interesting interview with Bob Harris of THE GREAT CANADIAN RIVER RACE.

The Great Canadian River Race has been together since November 1st, 1970. The group is the result of a culmination of two groups from the Penticton-Kamloops area of the B.C. Interior. The musicians had known one another and played together on double bandstands the year before. On November 1st, everyone moved to Penticton and they rented a big house out in Naramata, on the east side of the lake. They set up a studio, lived together, did a lot of rehearsal and just generally just got their heads together. The group became totally involved in music to see if they could get a group off the ground and to see if they could get along with one another; compatibility being a very important factor in keeping a group together.

It was a good spring, the group had a lot of work, but it was also a difficult time for the group because two of the group's members were in school yet. There aren't many musicians who can withstand playing in cabarets until two in the morning and still make it up the next day at eight to go to school. At

any rate, they dropped school in late spring to become full time musicians and as a result of that, all the members seem to be very dedicated to making this a very productive year, otherwise there was no sense in their leaving school.

Some people are wondering if THE GREAT CANADIAN RIVER RACE are composing any material themselves. The answer to that is "yes"! They have started writing some songs themselves, some of which is good, but it seems to be confused. Some of it appears to be super commercial and some of it is pretty progressive, kind of the Chicago thing or the Three Dog Night thing.

For the next year, the group is going on quite an extensive tour of Western Canada. The G.C.R.R. are trying to get a lot of exposure, meeting lots of people and jamming with as many musicians as they can. The purpose of their tour is to experience as many cities and as many different types of engagements as possible. Right now, they have: a One Nighter Show; a Cabaret Show; a Tavern Show; and a Lounge Show together. (all different) By the end of the year, the band members should have some impressions of the music industry

and where they are at. By then they'll have a lot of experience behind them as well as exposure to draw original material from. It will be an inspiration for them to start writing about something that they do feel like writing something about. Right now, they are essentially doing their training.

Probably part of the reason that the GREAT CANADIAN RIVER RACE have been so well here in Edmonton is the quality of work they do, which is derived from being very dedicated, full time musicians. The group is involved with music twelve hours a day. They all study music a lot as well as playing it eight hours a day. For example, if they are doing a three hour job in a tavern, then they do five hours of rehearsal that day. They believe that just like any other profession, they must put in a forty eight hour week, as well as being involved with a lot of other things.

Just for interest's sake, the average age of the group members is under nineteen years. For the month of October, you can hear them in the Rivera Cabaret on THURSDAY, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS. Maybe they will even play at the next dance at N.A.I.T.

If you think poetry is a pain in the ass, don't bother reading the remainder of this section. For those who don't, I would like to extend a formal invitation for any poetic compositions either by yourself or by a more well known poet. Please submit poems to the NUGGET which will be more than happy to publish them at its earliest convenience.

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## Canoe Team



The NAIT Canoe team is into its third week of practice and over 40 prospects are still competing for the 18 positions available. Practices have been alternating between Lake Eden and the North Saskatchewan and many of the competitors have demonstrated winning form in practices.

Although Mr. Bresnahan has not yet selected his final team to represent the institution several students are making a strong bid for team positions.

Sid Webb, former cross Canada Voyageur and one of the outstanding members of the Alberta team is

returning along with former team member Ivan Gramlich. Frank Ainsworth, 6' 5" 225 lb., NAIT basketball star and Ron Pawlyk 215 lb. powerhouse provide a lot of horsepower to this team. Other standouts on the men's team will be mentioned in future editions.

Bev McDonald from last years team, joins up with Linda Nelson from the Championship Red Deer College team to provide an excellent nucleus to the women's team. Approximately 20 other girls are demonstrating excellent form, and will make it very difficult for the coach to select the nine best racers of the group.

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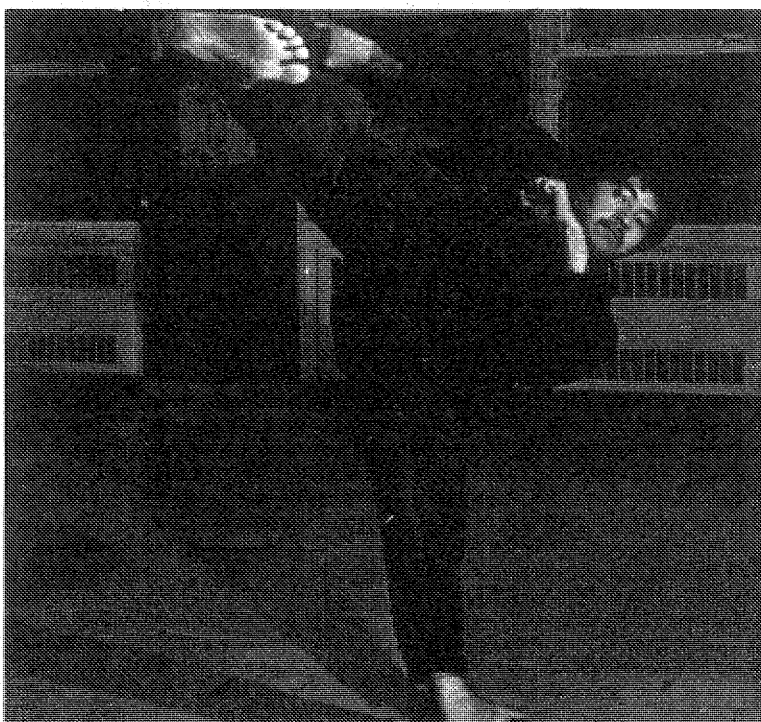
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However with practice and effort on your part, you can develop a skill such as Gung-Fu Instructors Stan Kwong (exploration) and Bob Fox (gas) have attained.

The motive that keeps you going as Bob Fox puts it is: "Once you have it, its yours."

## NAIT Ookpik Hockey

This is just a reminder to all prospective hockey players that the first general meeting of October 4th at 4:30 in the Little Theatre is fast approaching.

Each player is urged to initiate an intense exercise program as soon as possible in order to insure that when it comes time to practice on the ice that you are able to do the job as you thought you could. If you do not presently have a program, one may be obtained from Mr. Cummings, (Hockey Coach) in Room E-137 anytime Monday through Friday.

Looking forward to seeing all players at the general meeting.

G. Cummings,  
Coach—NAIT Hockey Team

## NAIT Womens Basketball

### ATTENTION ALL WOMEN

An organizational meeting for the N.A.I.T. Basketball team will be held on Wednesday, October 6th at 5:15 PM in the North Gym.

The first practice will be held on Wednesday, October 13th at 5:15 PM. Any women not able to attend the organizational meeting on the 6th, please see Mrs. Collister in E-136.

## NAIT Mens Basketball

### ATTENTION ALL MEN

An organizational meeting for the N.A.I.T. Basketball Team will be held on Wednesday, October 6th at 5:15 PM in the South Gym.

The first practice will be held on Thursday, October 7th at 5:15 PM. Anybody not able to attend the organizational meeting on the 6th, please see Mr. Owchar in E-137.

## Curling

### ATTENTION ALL CURLERS

An organizational meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 4th at 5:15 PM in the gym. Elections of officers will take place at this time.

For further information, please see Mr. Symington in E-137.  
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# Prattle

BY HAPIMEDOWS

One of the sports most of the male population participates in is 'girl-watching'. Too bad someone has not yet drawn up a set of rules and made it an intra-mural competition... Some enthusiastic 'basketball' players have already been scrimmaging in the gym. Removing the summer "hangover" may take some pretty good work outs though... Beautiful weather for the 'golf' tournament brought out about 44 optimistic golfers to the Victoria course. After four hours of eighteen grueling holes, few of these forty-four did not shake their heads when they saw the scorecards... Those hardy "soles" pardon the expression) who call themselves 'cross-country' runners are once again at it daily at 5:15. A short (4½ mile) run around the airport, a quick trip around the cemetery and bi-weekly trips to Kinsmen grounds is developing a fine looking team. It's nice to see returnees like Pip Patterson, Agnes Villeneuve, Ann-Rose Niptanatiak and Ethel Chalifoux. The team still needs two more hardy girls to fill the requirement of six for a competitive team. It is wonderful exercise... The first 'canoeing' practice of the year and already a record has been broken—the first capsiz in three years. Speaking of wet—that is

rather the way some of the guys looked after tipping their canoe in the middle of the North Saskatchewan and walking to shore... 'Flag Football' is really being taken to by the girls. Secretarial with a three woman disadvantage against Chem-Bio-Science came up with a 13-6 win while Computers was crushed by the aggressive X-ray girls 6-0... Men's 'flag football' and 'soccer' are again underway with the good weather seeming to hold out. The fields in the track are used for intra-mural action or serious practice. I also notice the goal posts now have a new official look in modern designs of black and white... Sir, I have a 12:15 reservation for a table for 4 please. One with just the right lighting and preferably at the end away from the noise where we can enjoy ourselves. What! we have to bring our own equipment, we have to wait in line, and we HAVE TO TAKE OUR SHOES OFF. This certainly isn't the high class place it used to be where the sportsman could come and enjoy 'ping-pong' anytime. Now everybody is downstairs in the hallway waiting for a chance to exhibit their finesse in this great indoor sport.

COMMENT—A well-rounded student is neither 300 pounds or 36-24-36.

# The Challenge Of Intramural Sport



Flag football started on September 22 and is off to a very good start.

Up-coming events in October are: Cross-Country, Continental Handball, Speedball, and Bowling. We hope you will get your technology teams together and participate.

The next Athletic meeting is on October 5 at 4:30. I would request all technology representatives to attend.

If any one is interested in participating or helping with a program for the handicapped contact L.D. Slid in room E133E or B. Bresnahan in the Phys. Ed. Offices. To get a program of this nature off the ground we need participation.

L.D. Slid

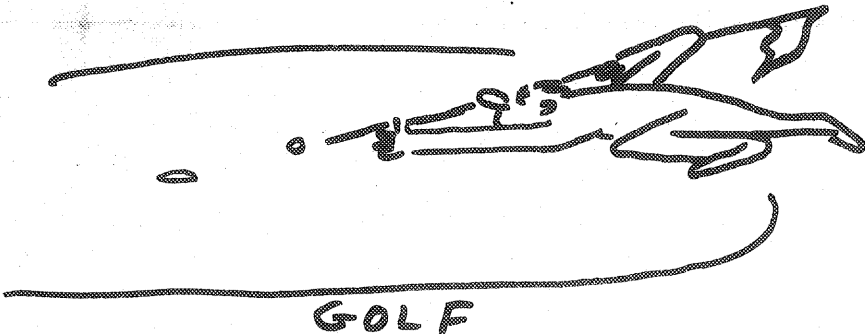
## Results Of The Men's Intramural Golf Tournament

1.	D. Fietz	65	Exploration
2.	M. Negamey	68½	Architecture
3.	R. Andresen	70	Business Admin.
4.	Bevan Hill	70	Business Admin.
5.	B. Olstad	70½	Computers
6.	D. Tougas	71	Marketing
7.	Ed Reid	71	Architecture
8.	D. Sturko	71½	Computers
9.	C. Sharnan	72	Business Admin.
10.	R. Anderson	73	Marketing
11.	R. Krohman	73	Marketing
12.	R. Kurzitza	73	Architecture

The sports department thanks these people for participating.

## Results Of The Womens Intramural mini golf

1.	Pauline Wong	56	Computers
2.	Alice Lavertu	58	Computers
3.	Brenda Chapin	59	Chemistry
4.	Juilette Ouimet	61	Computers
5.	Betty Scott	62	Chemistry
6.	Linda Jendruch	62	Computers
7.	Chris Schnieder	62	Computers



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