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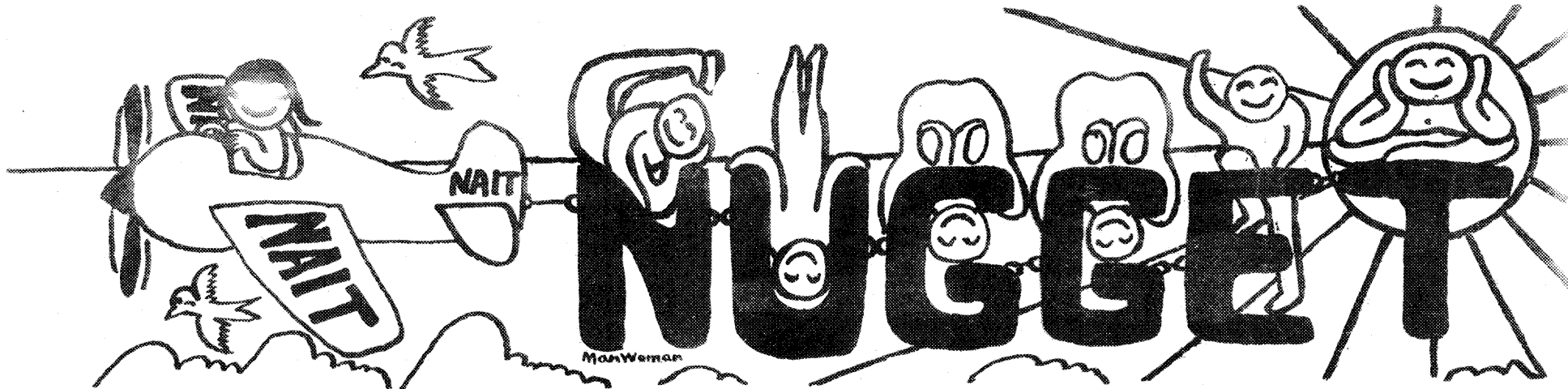
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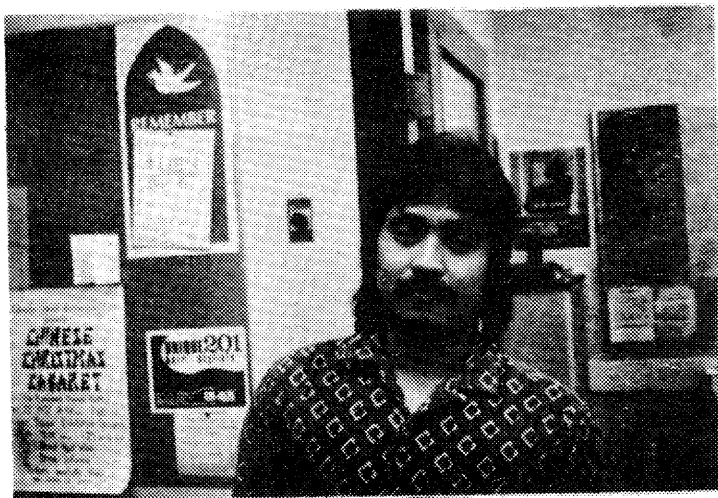
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**SPECIAL NOTHING NEWS**

He likes his picture in the paper

Watch out for the General Assembly and Referendum on Friday, December 15th

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1

*You should avoid exercise  
during your period.*

Fiction! The simple rules of  
good health are always im-  
portant, especially during  
your period. Exercise, a  
proper diet and a good night's  
sleep go a long way toward  
relieving menstrual cramps  
or preventing them alto-  
gether. And remember,  
you're not "sick." So there's  
no reason not to follow your  
normal routine.

2

*There's no odor when you use  
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Fact. With Tampax tampons,  
odor can't form. Odor is no-  
ticeable only when the fluid  
is exposed to air. With  
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sorbed before it comes in  
contact with air; therefore,  
odor cannot form.

3

*You should not bathe during  
your period.*

Fiction! Contrary to super-  
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must throughout your period.  
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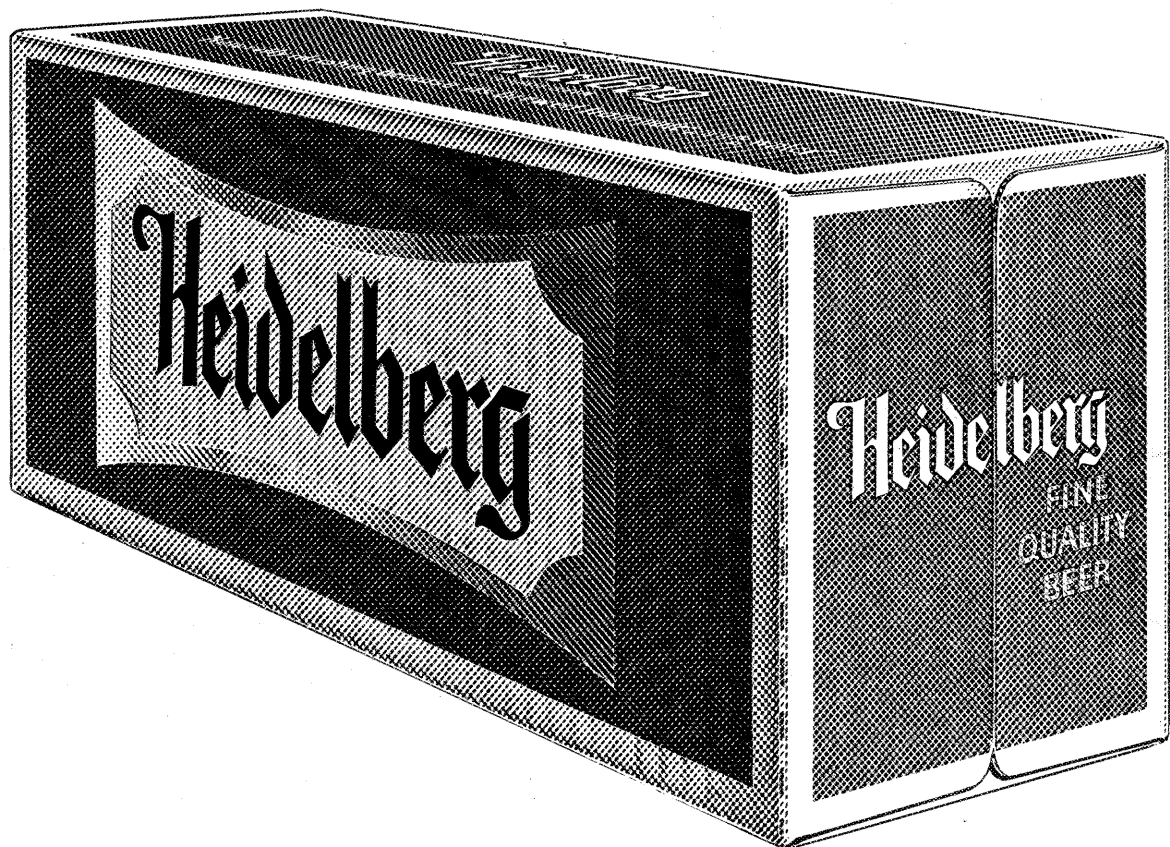
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# EDITORIAL

Yes all of us students have a lot to complain about. Our study areas are overcrowded. Our final exams aren't returned to us when we want them. We gotta sit on somebody else's knee to eat our lunch in the Tower Lounge cause around 12 to 1 o'clock, the mean space is 'Nil. The small lounge at the end of E-wing is being used as a storage area. The food in the Cafeteria is only fit for the complainers of NAIT and I could go on.

But let's look at this out of the other ear. I think the Administration does admit that it Goofed when they had this school built. As my Marketing Proff. said... "Dey're lonk grangeplanink vasn't mateproperly..." I don't think they made any long-range plans at all when they built this school.

But there is a parently a committee working on finding space for NAIT to expand. From what I hear, within 8 years there will be a new building that will house RTA and the student's executive offices, but I suggest we not hold our breath waiting for that.

Mind you, there's a lot of work finding space to expand the campus. Simpsons-Sears have been approached a number of times, and supposedly NAIT has purchased the store and its grounds.

I was talking to our friendly librarian about students being cramped for space. She agreed that at certain times of the day (around noon) the library is overcrowded. But what about these 12 or so hours when the library isn't packed with people? Surely a few people must have a spare other than noon. But that's only one place.

What about all the other places around campus beside the library. Maybe these places are where the people go. Hmmm I never thought of that till now. Oh well, the only thing I have to say is "be patient".

"Yea, but for 8 years?" You say. Well, one mammoth Goof on the part of the Administration can't be change overnight... know what I mean? Course it's their Goof isn't it. So what the heck. Forget the whole thing.

# NEWS



from the Man

## Meditation



Hey all you freaks !!!

Since the last time our funky minds congregated together

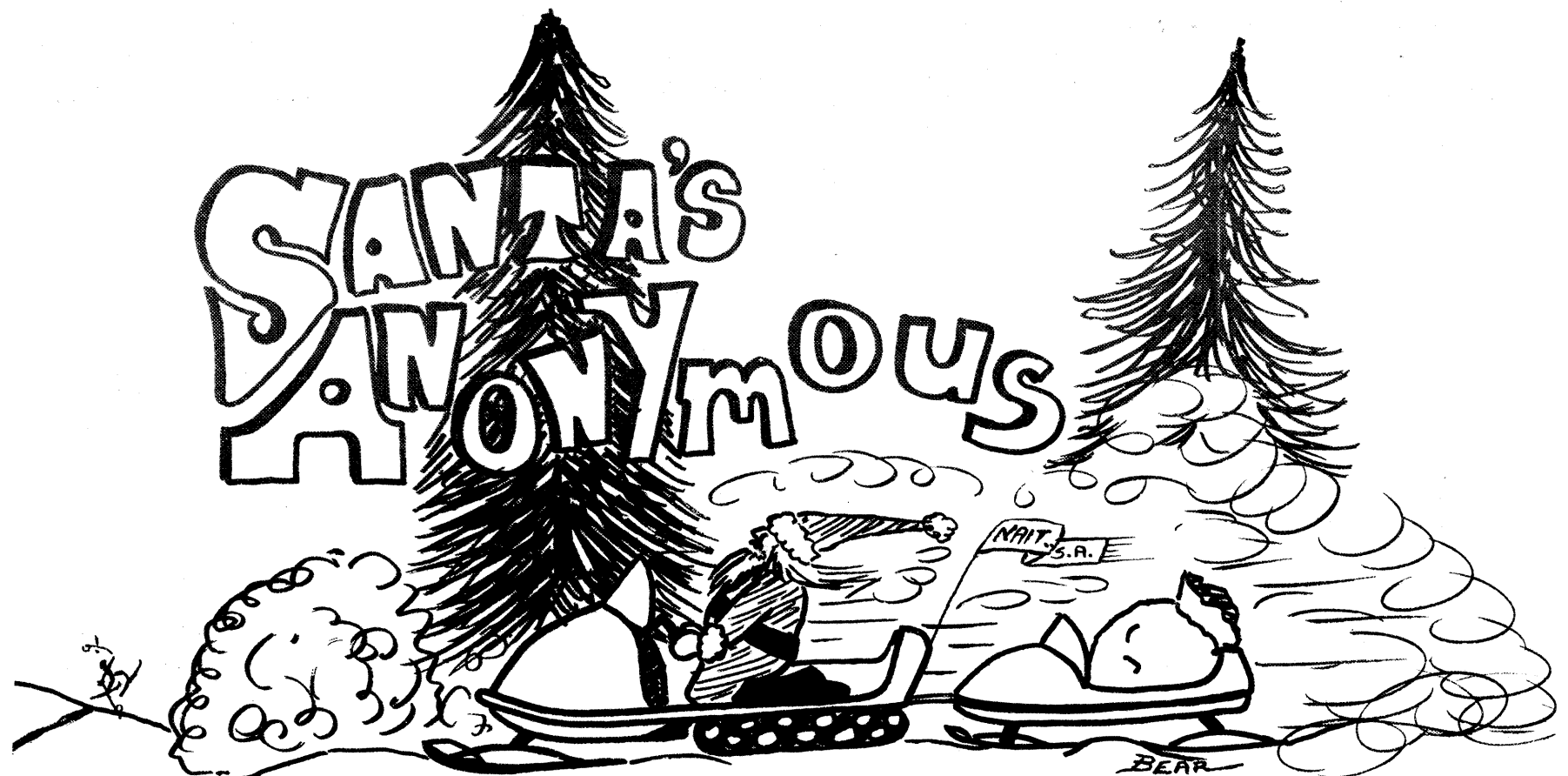
I've found a new way to turn on. Go out into the countryside, find yourself a nice dry patch of ground, take a deep breath of air (don't worry, it's not polluted) and lie on your back. Now, look up at the sky and try to imagine the clouds as different types of animals. When you've done this, sit up and look around at the goodness of the Earth. You will be amazed at what you attain from this experience. All of a sudden you will become aware of the beauty of Nature. If you don't believe me, try it for yourself; you'll soon find out that I speak the truth.

So another small piece of philosophical information has been transposed into your cranium. I hope to see you all again next issue, same time same place.

That's all folks'!!!!!!!

the MAN.

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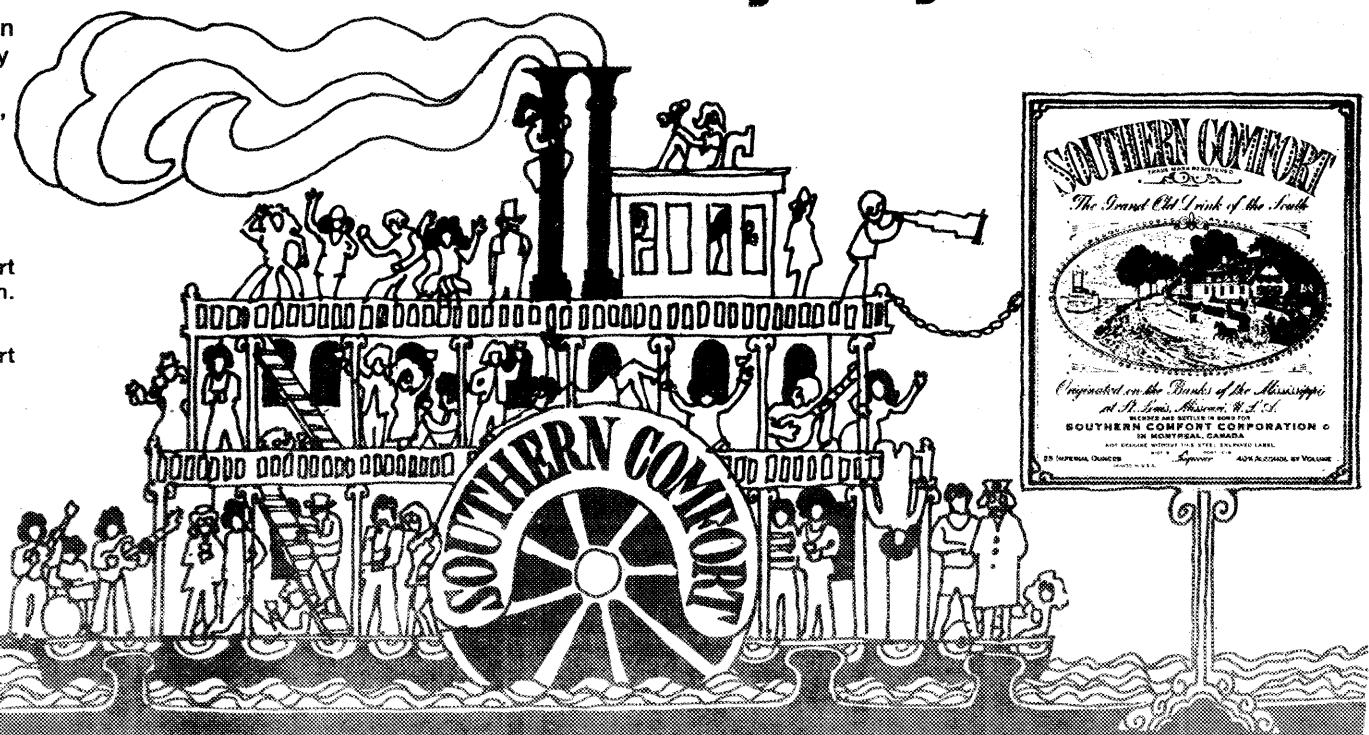
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#### Try these, too:

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Comfort and Tonic,  
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.





## CREDITS:

Lewis Carroll: Alice in Wonderland  
 Jefferson Airplane: White Rabbit  
 Carlos Castaneda: Further Conversations with Don Juan  
 (A Separate Reality)

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"Herald, read the accusation!" said the King.  
 On this the White Rabbit blew three blasts on the trumpet and then unrolled the parchment - scroll, and read as follows:

"The Queen of Hearts, she made some tarts  
 All on a summers day:  
 The Knave of Hearts, he stole the tarts  
 And took them quite away."

"Call the first witness," said the King; and the White Rabbit blew three blasts on the trumpet, and called out "First Witness."

The first witness was the Hatter. He came in with a teacup in one hand and a piece of bread-and-butter in the other. "I beg your pardon, your Majesty," he began, "for bringing these in; but I hadn't finished my tea when I was sent for."

"You ought to have finished," said the King. "Where did you begin?"

The hatter looked at the March Hare, who followed him into the court, arm-in-arm with the Dormouse. "Fourteenth of March, I think it was," he said. "Fifteenth," said the March Hare. "Sixteenth," said the Dormouse.

"Write that down," the King said to the jury; and the jury eagerly wrote down all three dates on their slates and added them up, and reduced the answer to Shillings and Pence.

"Take off your hat," the King said to the Hatter. "It isn't mine," said the Hatter.

"Stolen!" the King exclaimed, turning to the jury, who instantly made memorandum of the fact.

"I keep them to sell," the Hatter added as explanation: "I've none of my own. I'm a Hatter."

Her the Queen put on her spectacles, and began staring hard at the Hatter, who turned pale and fidgeted.

"Give your evidence," said the King; "and don't be nervous, or I'll have you executed on the spot."

This did not seem to encourage the witness at all: he kept shifting from one foot to the other, looking uneasily at the Queen, and in his confusion, he bit a large peice out of his teacup instead of the bread-and-butter.

Just at this moment Alice felt a very curious sensation, which puzzled her a good deal until she made out what it was: she was beginning to grow larger again, and she thought at first she would get up and leave the court; but on second thoughts she desired to remain where she was as long as there was room for her.

"I wish you wouldn't squeeze so," said the Dormouse, who was sitting next to her, "I can hardly breathe."

"I can't help it," said Alice very meekly, "I'm growing."

"You've no right to grow here," said the Dormouse.

"Don't talk nonsense," said Alice more boldly: "You know your growing too."

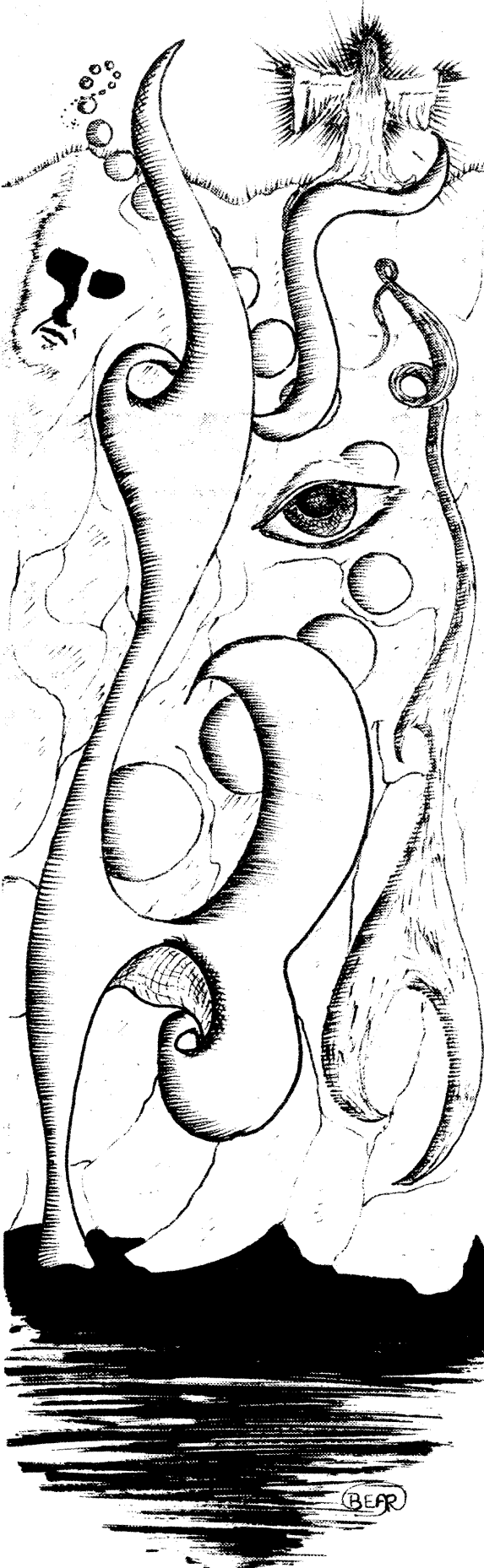
"Yes, but I grow at a reasonable pace," said the Dormouse: "Not in a ridiculous fashion." And he got up very sulkily and crossed over to the other side of the court.

All this time the Queen had never left off staring at the Hatter, and, just as the Dormouse crossed the court, she said, to one of the officers of the court, "Bring me the list of the singers in the last concert!" on which the wretched Hatter trembled so, that he shook off both his shoes.

"Give your evidence," the King repeted angrily, "or I'll have you executed whether your nervous or not."

"I'm a poor man, your Majesty," the Hatterbegan, in a trembling voice, "and I hadn't begun my tea-not above a week or so - and what with the bread-and-butter getting so thin - and the twinkling of the tea..."

"The twinkling of what?" said the King.



"It began with the tea," the Hatter replied.  
 "Of course 'twinkling begins with 'T'!" said the King sharply. "Do you take me for a dunce? Go on."

"I'm a poor man," the Hatter went on, "and most things twinkled after that - only the March Hare said -" "I didn't!" the March Hare interrupted in a great hurry.

"You did!" said the Hatter.

"I deny it," said the March Hare.

"He denies it," said the King: "Leave out that part."

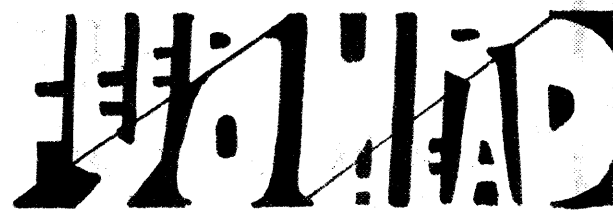
"Well, at any rate, the Dormouse said -" the Hatter went on, looking anxiously around to see if he would deny it too; but the Dormouse denied nothing, being fast asleep.

"After that," continued the Hatter, "I cut some bread-and-butter -"

"But what did the Dormouse say?" one of the jury asked.

"That I can't remember," said the Hatter.

The Jefferson Airplane answer the juror. In their song 'White Rabbit' they sing of the wonderland fantasy and uses its allegory to explain youthfull dissent.



The kids got mad at the way the Dormouse got its problem. It was shafted and the kids also felt shafted. They felt shafted by being given a problem that someone else was responsible for. Just like the Dormouse trying to catch some sleep while someone else come along and dumps the whole ridiculous situation in its lap. The only difference is that the kids were just born, sleeping away, some not even born, while some guy invents a bomb to kill everyone. But the kids grew up and recognized their responsibility and death as something not quite as ridiculous as the constant bickering between the powerful and their 'ego-trips', and the kids tried to save themselves since they had the responsibility of the problem. Well, the kids started to solve the whole mixed-up-mess. And they did it with a type of thinking that msde somebody responsible for someone else, and it was called the 'Love Generation', a group of young people smart enough to read 'Alice in Wonderland' and sing 'White Rabbit'.

The Love Generation found 'Alice' was not just a child-rens story but an allagory to their cause; finding the simplicity of Lewis Carroll's mind, worth the beauty of their love. So they 'turned on': first to life and love out of the non-caring 'Beat Generation' and toward the Love Generation, with a new set of values: like anti-hate, anti-war; showing the world some meaning; like love, and living for life. It was fun and the young Love Generation loved it, except those people with the values that created the problem in the first place. Those people felt threatened. They could only feel comfortable in their parent ideas: like hating the people their parents hated and loving the traditional things to love because it was traditional. And the Love Generation told them that this world was not the network of hypocracy as they thought it was but spoke of a 'New Explanation' that asked for a bit of thought. Well, immediatly the hating people said it was a 'Communist Plot', and went out to 'kill a Commie for Christ'.

So the Love Generation found it tough loving someone who didn't like you and your values because it's easier to dislike that 'different' person, and if you didn't like something it was called a 'hang-up'. A 'hang-up' is something you didn't want because it stopped you from doing something that was a good thing. So they had to get rid of the 'hang-up'. And 'Alice' came along and started that 'mind-bender': Drugs.





## White Rabbit

One pill makes you larger,  
And one pill makes you small;  
And the ones that mother gives you,  
Don't do anything at all;  
Go ask Alice,  
When she's ten feet tall;  
And if you go chasing rabbits  
And you know you're going to fall;  
Tell 'em a hookah smoking caterpillar  
Has giving you the call  
Poor Alice  
When she was just small.  
One man on the chess board  
Gets up and tells 'em where to go;  
And you just had some kind of mushroom,  
And your mind is moving on;  
Go ask Alice,  
I think she'll know  
That when Logic and Proportion  
Have softly fallen there;  
And the White Knight is talking backwards;  
And the Red Queen's lost her head;  
Remember what the Dormouse said:  
"Feed your head,  
Feed your head."



But the Doctors and the learned men call that 'mind-bender', mood altering aids. But the Love Generation was showing a philosophy and talked of it as a new religion. The Doctors and the learned men went as far as to record this new Doctrine of individual peace in reports about the Love Generation in Journals on the non-medical use of drugs. Their recommendation about the non-medical use of drugs discarded the Love Generation's mind-bender as a crutch and reported that these drugs did not benefit society.

I must be honest. I agree with them-in part. When Drugs begin to make a pity and despair, they don't amount to much. And it really turns me off when I see someone being driven in an Ambulance to a hospital, bleeding from inside the eyes because he ODED, or hearing the agony of a drug addict going through withdrawal. Sure it's terrible; it's illegal. But it's also terrible to see a drunk pitifully trying to explain his condition to his children from the despair of his poverty, or to see the charred lungs in a pathology lab of a cigarette addict. And it's all legal because it benefits society.

Again I'll be honest. It makes me wonder whose side society is on.

Well about this time I start feeling shafted. Not because society is being hypocritical, but because I'm part of society. And a lot of the Loving people started to drop out and live their lives 'differently'. And the hating people were shown how deceitful they were and the loving people were told by the hating people how unreal they were and the whole situation formed a 'gap' in society. The learned men, sitting comfortably uninvolved, generalized and called it a 'Generation Gap'.

I think learned men need a bit more to learn, sitting antiseptic on the preverbal fence, looking at society and somehow not realizing they should start to understand themselves.

\*We were talking about my interest in knowledge; but as usual, we were on two different tracks. I was referring to academic knowledge that transcends experience, while he was talking about direct knowledge of the world.

"Do you know anything of the world around you?" he asked.

"I know all kinds of things," I said.

"I mean do you ever feel the world around you?"

"I feel as much of the world as I can."

"That's not enough. You must feel everything, otherwise the world loses its sense."

I voice see it, you see it, classical argument that way. I don't have to taste the soup. The now the recipe, nor did I have to get an electric shock to know about electricity.

"You make it sound stupid," he said.

to your arguments, despite the fact they bring nothing to you; you want to remain the same even at the cost of your well being."

"I don't know what you are talking about."

"I am talking about the fact that you're not complete. You have no peace."

That statement jolted me. I felt offended. I thought he was certainly not qualified to pass judgement on my acts or my personality.

"You are plagued with problems," he said, "Why?"

"I am only a man, don Jaun," I said peevishly.

I made that statement in the same vein my father use to make it. Whenever he said he was only a man he implicitly meant that he was weak and helpless, and his statement, like mine, was filled with an ultimate sense of despair.

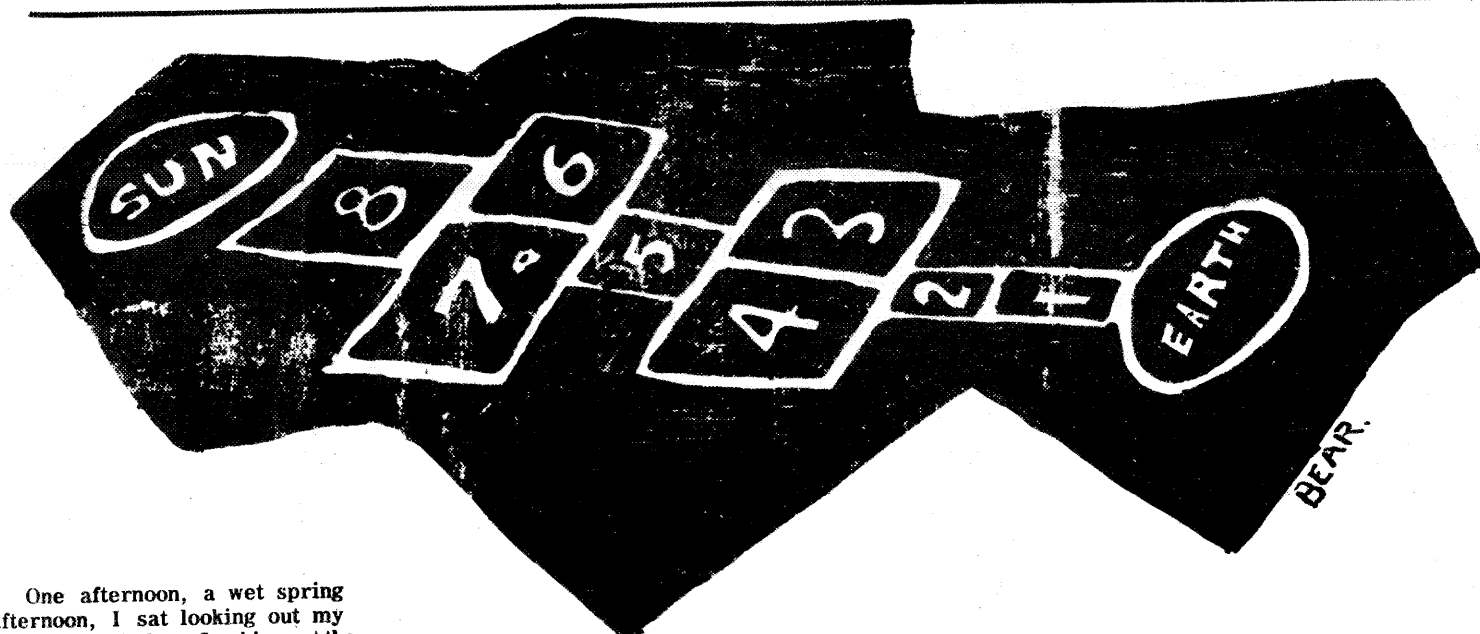
Don Jaun peered at me as he had done the first day we met.

"You think of yourself too much," he said and smiled. "And that gives you a strange fatigue that makes you shut off the world around you and cling to your arguments. Therefore, all you have is problems. I'm only a man too, but I don't mean that the way you do."

"How do you mean it?"

"I've vanquished my problems. Too bad life is so short and I can't grab onto all the things I would like to. But that is not an issue; It's only a pity."

I liked the tone of his statement. There was no despair or self-pity in it.



One afternoon, a wet spring afternoon, I sat looking out my apartment window. Looking out the window is always done on a wet afternoon when there is nothing to do but sit watching the clouds move slowly their wet grew mist across the sky.

And the Sun broke through. After a while the sidewalks became dry, like a dry, but still wet in spots, and the kids came outside and played on the dry spots.

Just about then my girlfriend came into the apartment, and I sitting by the window, looked at her setting down the bag of groceries and taking off her boots.

I looked out the window again and saw the group of small and saw the small group of kids draw lines in the sidewalk with a broken piece of plaster board and throw a stone in one of the squares drawn on the sidewalk.

It was a game for children and my girlfriend asked me if I wanted a Jelly-bean. I nodded and reached out and she filled my hand with Jelly-beans. I never looked at them but twisted them around in my hand and I continued to look out the window down at the kids on the street.

I tossed back a couple of Beans and my girlfriend called me to wipe her boots while she put away the groceries. Sure I said with a full mouth, sure and tossed back some more Jelly-beans, found some tissue paper and started to wipe off her black boots.

The I remember a friend of mine writing about boots and Beans. It was a poem of Boots and I turned and saw the bag of Jelly-beans:

I was looking back fifteen years on another spring afternoon at the same street, at what I saw then; I could see now.

I felt great, seeing myself and Willy, whom I never met play Hop-Scotch.

\*Shoes that remind me of  
Black smooth Jelly-beans  
Remind me of Willy  
Tossing a stone along a walk  
Playing a game of Hop-Scotch  
By a house that seemed tilted  
Where someone played the accordion  
But I never saw who  
And I never spoke to Willy  
We only knew each other through  
The pink and blue patterns  
Of pearl buttoned accordion  
I never did see.

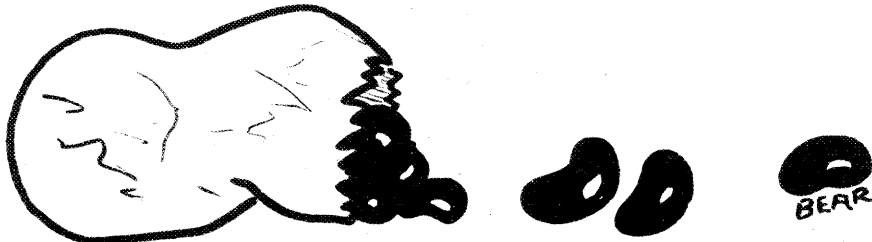
Les Forczek \*

\*Stones would play inside her head  
And when she slept, they made her bed  
And she would ache for love  
And get but - Stones  
La la la la la la - On stones

Lordy Child, a good day's commin'  
And I'll be there to let the Sun in  
And being lost is worth commin' home  
La la la la la la - On stones

you and me: A time for Plantin'  
You and me: A harvest grantin'  
Every prayer ever prayed  
For just two wild flowers that grow  
On stones  
La la la la la la - On stones  
\*Neil Diamond

You know - I helped my girlfriend put away the groceries, and I'm can't be too sure, but I felt a whisper; belonging.



# CONCLUSION

Well the Dormouse 'said' it, and the Jefferson Airplane sing about it and everyone knoms about it but there is still the question of 'Feeding the Head'. The Head does need feeding; not the conglomeration of knowledge available to get an impressive plaque, but using the knowledge for understanding yourself and perhaps, if your lucky, someone else.

Learned men and their impressive plaques talk about knowledge as a comodity that can be bought and sold on the market place of priority, and it misses the reason why they spent the time and effort to gain knowledge in the first place. As don Jaun talks of it, it is a necessary adventure to 'See', to gain insight into feeling and knowledge. Don Jaun is sardonic intuitive, stoic, wise, demanding fierce in his emotions but triumphant in his control over them and in his self-willed struggle to see and know beyond the vision of ordinary men.

We already know how to go about Hating ourselves and Hating ourselves helps us to Hate

others. And it's done everyday dying violently, shafting is done everyday... Hating. And the Love Generation didn't like it and set forth and complained. Some voices were heard but it takes a bit of hard work, some small effort that is just a bit harder more demanding and necessary, and has the same quick intense emotion to it. Perhaps reason will tell you now, that they are alike and sometimes impossible to tell them apart. You can get the idea thinking of a rose with its petals curving over the delicate insides. Each petal, lets say, is an emotion, with the top end carrying the most intense emotion and no emotion (apathy) near the stem. The strongest and longest petals are love and hate forming full to the top of the flower but never quite touching. When they do, to flower dies.

I'm not saying that the flower falls off the plant. It is still looked upon as a thing of beauty but it just sits there, doing nothing, contributing nothing - something like those learned men trying to hold back life and not letting anything in.

Around the place where I grew up was a small town lying comfortably in a valley surrounded by the desert of the paririe. I did not have to walk far to feel the barrenness of the heated waste and one day, I walked further into the ochre desert. About noon I saw a difference. It was a tree standing alone and richly green. The grasses around it were also green and the bark of the trunk well worn by cattle as they rubbed against the tree. I wondered where the tree and the grasses got its moisture and wandered around the circle of greenness that was so stark and alive in the dead paririe. But in the lazy afternoon sun, I lay with my back against the tree in the rich grasses thinking the lazy afternoon. I looked at the hot shimmering paririe, the elusive horizon and the clear sky and shut my eyes and felt the peace of the lazy afternoon.

A voice shattered my knowledge of contentment.

-Hi, what's your name?

I opened my eyes and a blast of glare from the sun bolted me upright. I saw a girl; simply but attractive.

-I offer you candy, since that's my name.

-May I sit?

-By all means. The shade is very pleasant.

-Candy is a very good name. What does it mean?

-It's not a real name. My contentment is not with reality.

-Why are you not happy with reality?

-It hurts. It's like hungar. It's all right when it's not around, but when it's near, I feel it.

-Reality can be very pleasant.

-Yes, sometimes death is very pleasant.

-Your reality is very unpleasant. I don't want to sit with you.

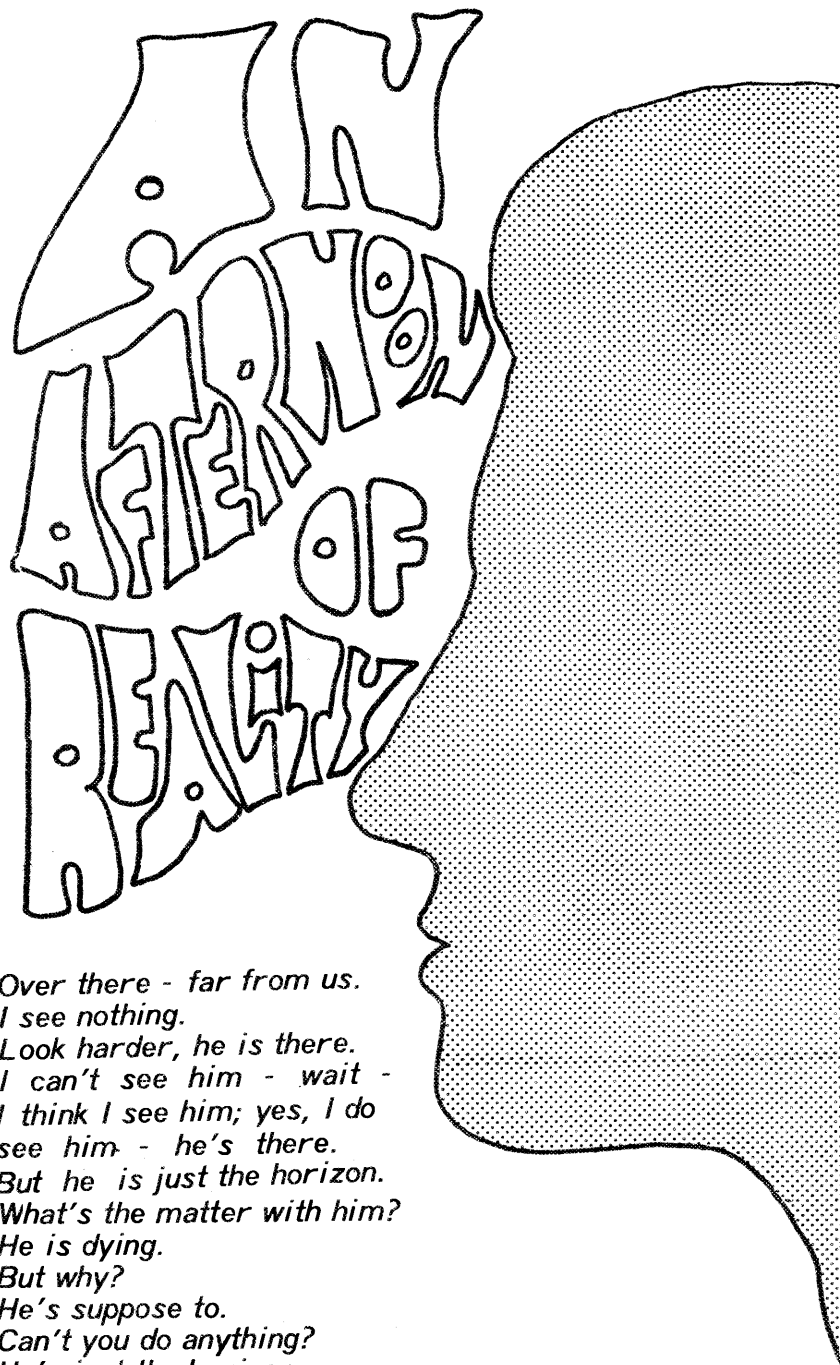
The girl rose to leave. I looked at her standing against the sky.

-My name is candy. My reality is in contentment.

-So, why talk of death?

-It's part of my reality. Look toward the horizon, over there. Can you see the man who is in the agony of death?

-Where?



-Over there - far from us.

-I see nothing.

-Look harder, he is there.

-I can't see him - wait -

I think I see him; yes, I do

see him - he's there.

But he is just the horizon.

What's the matter with him?

-He is dying.

-But why?

-He's suppose to.

-Can't you do anything?

-He's just the horizon.

The girl stood and looked. She dropped her eyes, swung around and sat again under the shade tree. Her sad eyes picked at the grasses and looked at nothing.

-My name is candy. My reality is in contentment.

-My name is Laurie. I am sad.

-Laurie, look at the horizon, the other side, over there.

See there? It's a man dancing by the joy of love. He is very happy.

Laurie looked toward the horizon.

-Where?

-Over there. Follow my finger. See him?

-Yes, yes I do. I do see him. He dances very happily.

But he's just the horizon.

-Yes - But he dances very happily.

Laurie sat closer to me.

-He makes me happy.

-I'm glad. Now look at the horizon, toward the sun.

Tell me what you see.

-I can't see anything. The sun's in the way.

-Look harder; shade your eyes.

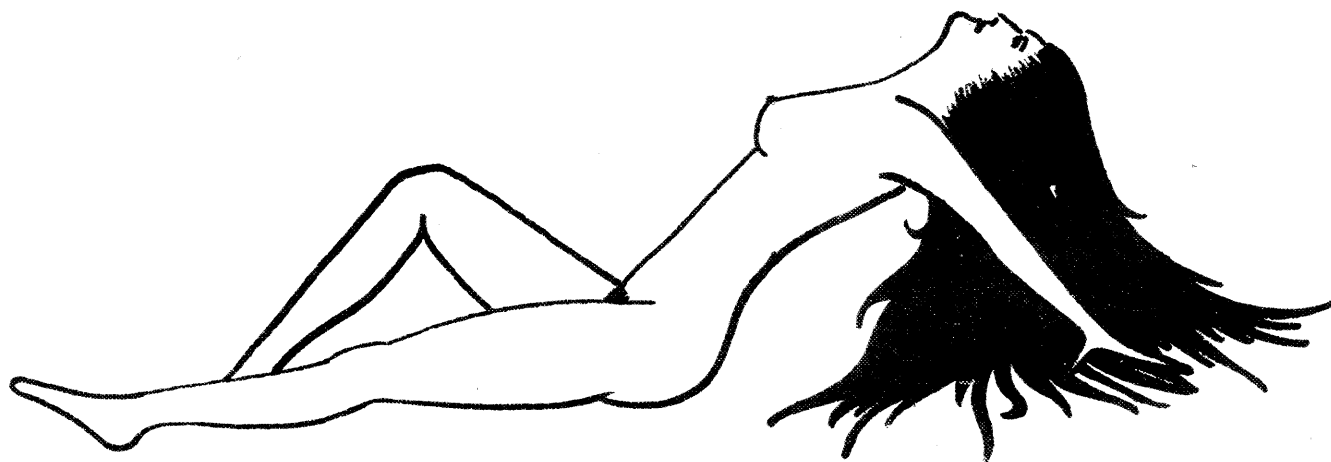
-I can't see; my eyes hurt.

-Then look away; look toward the other side.

-Ah, the sight feels good on my eyes. It relaxes as a soothing memory. Do I see anything?

-The sun is setting. It will soon be dark.

Laurie slowly rose, looked at me, turned and walked away.  
by Witteveen





# cheese co-op forced to close as

FRANKVILLE (CUP)-----

A farmer-owned cheese co-op near here will shut down on Dec. 1 and the farmers will probably be forced to deliver their milk to a giant plant owned by Kraft Foods Ltd.

The Plum Hollow Co-op in Leeds County about 60 miles northeast of Kingston Ont. will cease production because the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) has cut the quota of milk the plant can receive this year.

The OMMB has instituted "regional averages" and assigns milk quotas by region. Milk from all farms is divided among all processing plants in the region. But milk used to produce the so-called specialty cheeses such as skim milk cheese or colby cheese, is exempt from

Plum Hollow is owned by about 60 local dairy farmers. They formed a co-operative association, registered under the laws of Ontario, and bought the plant from a private owner in 1967. Since then the farmers have spent more than \$60,000 in improvements to modernize the plant and meet provincial pollution standards.

The Ontario government, through the Ontario Milk Commission and the OMMB, refuses to apply all laws governing co-operatives in the case of Plum Hollow. The farmers are not allowed to deliver their own milk to their plant but must sell their milk to the OMMB and buy it back to run their plant.

The government is thus deliberately forcing the farmers to close a local industry, owned

just whipping us. They tell us to buy quota. Well who are you going to buy quota from? You have to buy it from someone in your own region. Who are going to buy it from Ault's or Kraft? There is nobody else to buy quota from."

Another integral part of this problem is milk handling methods. The OMMB is encouraging farmers to modernize their handling systems by switching to bulk hauling instead of milk cans.

The OMMB offers an extra 10 cents per hundredweight for producers who deliver in bulk.

Last year the Marketing Board promised the Plum-Hollow owner-farmers that if one of their members went bulk, that milk would go to Plum Hollow. Several farmers switched to bulk but none of

put on petitions. It doesn't mean anything to this government," he said.

Effective Nov. 15, the OMMB stopped buying cheese from the nearby Belleville cheese exchange, the central exchange for Ontario cheese. The OMMB formerly paid 63 cents per pound for cheese but now the price may drop to the minimum federal supported price of 54 cents. Such a development would be disastrous for farmers because 54 cents wouldn't even cover the cost of milk needed to produce the cheese.

Another new policy involves the diversion of milk from the production of cheese to the manufacture of skim milk or butter.

If a plant doesn't make butter or skim milk, the farmers operating it could truck their milk

The evidence reveals the Ontario government is working hand-in-hand with agri-business to destroy the remains of a once thriving local industry.

The large plants owned by Ault's, Kraft or Cow & Gate use more than one million pounds of milk in one day.

So why would they want Plum Hollow's relatively insignificant seven million pounds, only one week's supply for them. Plum Hollow could hardly be called a threat to their profitability.

Barry Hagget believes the answer is they want to control all cheese production.

The evidence indicates he is right and the corporations are receiving the co-operation of the government to establish themselves in a virtually monopolistic position.

## KRAFT RIPS OFF ANOTHER

\*quota.

This means the multi-purpose plants owned by Kraft, Ault's or Cow & Gate can use all the milk they want to make their specialty products without cutting into their quota allocations. The arrangement lowers the regional average, providing less milk for plants such as Plum Hollow that produce only cheddar cheese.

Because of this regulation, although Plum Hollow is supposed to receive seven million pounds of milk this year, the regional average is only 5 million pounds.

The additional two million pounds of milk it should receive will be sent to other plants - most likely to one owned by Ault's or Kraft.

The extra pounds would have allowed Plum Hollow to keep operating all year.

(Ault's is owned by beer producer John Labatt Ltd., which is also involved in the chicken-raising business. Cow & Gate is a wholly-owned subsidiary of a British-owned corporation.

Kraft (Canada) Ltd., is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kraftco, an American owned multi-national corporation. Kraft controls 80 % of the cheese production in Canada. The National Farmers Union is currently urging consumers boycott Kraft, until it allows the NFU to bargain for fair prices for farmers.

Last year Plum Hollow used a bit more milk than the OMMB said it could. The OMMB deducted the amount from this year's regional average.

and operated by local producers.

Losing the 2 million pounds of milk will force the plant to close for 4 months until April. All employees and the head cheesemaker will be thrown out of work.

The farmers give the cheesemaker a house, but he is not eligible for unemployment insurance because he is classified as self-employed. He doesn't know how he will support himself until April. The farmers may be forced to subsidize his living expenses because they can't afford to lose him.

"Financially we are not able to pay a man for 4 months for doing nothing. What business can pay a man for four months?" Plum Hollow Co-op president Barry Hagget said in a recent interview.

Hagget said he didn't know how he could appeal the OMMB decision.

"We're written letters of protest to the Ontario Milk Commission. They say to us that it's the Milk Board that sets the plant supply quotas. You go to the Milk Board and they'll say you have to go to the Ontario Milk Commission. This is about as far as you get with that method."

"Every year since they (the OMMB) gave the quota, they've cut it," the co-op president said. "They've cut it more this year than they did last year."

"Every year the regional average's dropped and this is

the milk has gone to Plum Hollow. The farmers thus made transportation cheaper and easier, but the milk went elsewhere.

Barry Hagget says that, given current trends, he doubts Plum Hollow will ever see a drop of milk from the farmers who turned to bulk handling. Hagget is now installing bulk facilities for his own farm.

"They tell us to get modern and every policy they have is to keep us as antique as possible," he said.

The Ontario government has a program offering owners of small plants a "closing out grant". The program will end on August 31, 1973.

Mr. Moore of the OMMB's Kingston office has already visited the Plum Hollow farmers. He came to "remind" them they can get \$23,000 to close down their plants and to remind them of the August deadline.

The farmers rejected this suggestion and are determined to keep their plants operating.

"Our building would just stand as a ghost building. It's a nice little plant that means something to the community but nothing to the Ontario government," Hagget said.

"We want to operate as one of the good little industries that's making a good product and is not a liability to this country in any way."

"We've had reams of names

to one of the plants that does, and get 25 cents per hundredweight for handling the milk. If the milk was shipped in bulk, they could obtain an additional 10 cents per hundredweight.

The milk buyer would also pay a rental on the farmers' quota of 15 cents per hundredweight.

So they could make 50 cents per hundredweight above the ordinary selling price of milk by transporting their milk to a plant making butter or skim milk.

But, if the farmers don't have quota left, the milk is just taken away and given to the plants that will make the butter or skim milk. The plants will probably be Ault's, Cow & Gate or Kraft.

The two million pounds of quota that Plum Hollow cannot use because of the regional average will be given to the big companies for almost nothing.

"I said to the man at Cow and Gate 'if we have quota you'll pay us and if we haven't got quota, the Milk Marketing Board will take it away and give it to you anyway.' He said yes, that's right," Hagget remarked.

Plum Hollow will continue selling cheese from its stockpile. The farmers hope they won't run out before spring; if they do, they will have to decide to use more of their precious quota and hope it isn't cut again.

There used to be more than 80 cheese factories in Leeds County. Now there are only two.

Monopolies fix prices not through competition, but based on their own profit expectations.

In the last ten years, about half of Canada's farmers have been forced off their land. That development is no accident.

People must oppose the trend or the production, processing and distribution of food, along with quality control and pricing decision will be totally concentrated in the hands of a few industrial oligarchs.

At a consumer's level, people can support the NFU boycott against all Kraft products and make sure they find substitutes for any Kraft material they're now buying.

In the schools, people should find out what small producers remain in their areas, publicize their plights and organize support.

On the political level, people should organize groups ready to resist all government attempts at further consolidation in the food industry and demand enforcement of what little anti-combine laws we have. They should form organizations capable of responding swiftly to adverse developments in the food industry through such methods as boycotts, picketing, and demonstrations. The organization should link up with their nature allies in the labor movement.

The move must come from ordinary Canadians, because our governments and their corporate guardians won't do it for them.

### don't DARE buy products

# KRAFT

## of the KRAFTCO CORPORATION

# Fight despite injunctions and strike breakers

by gord moore

To choose to go on strike has never been an easy decision for most working men and women. The economic decision for management is a matter of a fraction of their profit margin; for the worker it is a decision involving his or her very economic existence.

Yet there is no replacing the right to strike. The strike has been the means of achieving the 8-hour day, a minimum wage for a decent life and tolerable working conditions. The right to combine and, if necessary, withhold their labour is the only positive freedom open to those who work for others.

By a vote of 97 per cent on May 27 1972, the members of United Brewery Workers Local 173 rejected the 25-cent hourly wage increase offered to both men and women by the management of DARE FOODS in Kitchener Ontario. The company offer left female employees 10 cents an hour less in wage rate than male workers; the benevolence and generosity of Dare was clearly apparent. In an ad in the June 10th Kitchener-Waterloo Record, Dare went so far as to say the settlement offered was "a generous one providing wages, fringe benefits and working conditions of which everyone could be proud." Dare also originally offered to make all payments for the health plan, unless there is an increase over the next two years, then the workers must

make up the difference.

The issues that formed the core of the union's demands during the summer were equal pay raises of 40 cents an hour for each year of the new contract, an 8-hour day - an item which many unions secured during the early 1950's - and improved working conditions. The latter demand was part of the union's list because of the incessant assembly-line speed-ups, insensitive working supervisors and the oppressive heat in the plant.

Over 80% of the 377 members of local 173 are women. At the time of the strike, all women were categorized as "packers" and received \$2.26 per hour in wages.

At the heart of the strike is not the current union demands, but the existence of the union itself at Dare Foods. The management has made no effort to conceal this fact: "It is not a legal requirement and we are determined that it will never be necessary that you have to be a member of a union to work for Dare Biscuits."

The Dare workers remain determined to win their strike and to prevent their union from being broken by anti union management. Workers picketing have expressed the feeling that "every one is still willing to stay out for as long as it will take. We plan to continue going from local to local and to consumer groups to press the boycott more."

## LATEST OFFER REJECTED

Up until the attempt to obtain a court injunction halting the boycott, Dare Foods' management remained intransigent throughout the various bargaining sessions. On November 2nd, a mediator from the Ontario Department of Labour, reported Dare's latest contract offer. The core of the "agreement" was based on the May 27th offer on which the workers decided to go out on strike.

Included in the company's November demands were:

- there is to be no union shop
- there is to be no retroactive pay for the period beyond the last contract
- the company reserves the right to discipline or discharge employees who have been charged and convicted with offenses (so far, over 40 workers have been charged)
- the union will not discriminate against those who walked across the picket line, and

the company will not discriminate against those who stayed on strike

-10 employees will not be rehired, the names to be released after the union agrees to this condition

-10 employees are to be suspended until May 1st, 1973, the names to be released upon acceptance of this condition by the union

-there is to be no negotiation on these points, they being a condition to any agreement.

In return for which, the company offered to withdraw its \$38,000 dollar damages claim and to increase the original wage offer for female employees by 10 cents an hour in the second year. Also, Dare wanted a relations committee set up which would have a scab (Hanna Meister) from the strike represent the union. Dare strikers naturally found the "offer" insulting and completely rejected it.

Meanwhile, the various injunctions and law suits continue. Early in October the company filed a 1.6 million dollar suit against the OFL, Local 173 of the UBW, and four labour officials

- David Archer, President of the OFL, Lou Dautner, international representative of the union and Andy Diamond, Plant Chairman of Local 173. The Dare Management issued the suit because they said the damages that occurred during the strike were willfully caused by striking union workers. No mention was given of eruptions due to workers' low wages, an unjust legal system, an arrogant management, an unsupportive City Government and a group of strikebreakers.

The strikebreakers (scabs) involved in the strike during June as they crossed legal picket lines in several attempts to transport

Dare goods out of the plant. Dare strikers did not resort to violent means until Dare brought in Canadian Driver Pool, an avowed "strikebreaking" firm which over the last two years has had numerous successes at breaking legal pickets, intimidating union workers and forcing them to accept unsatisfactory settlements.

Out of the prior confrontations with scabs, a number of Dare workers and their supporters have been arrested and/or charged with various offenses ranging from breaking a court injunction to the more serious ones of obstructing and assaulting a Police Officer.

## APPLYING FINANCIAL PRESSURE

After the third week of the strike, the union instituted its campaign of boycotting DARE products and picketing businesses which did any service for Dare's. At various times pickets have appeared at Newtex Cleaners, Hertz Rent-a-car, Sanderson's Tire Service, Kresge's, City Cab, Day and Ross, and Riordan Rentals. Leaflets and buttons urging people not to buy Dare goods have been distributed at local stores. In addition, strikers have solicited support from other trade union locals throughout Ontario in order to strengthen the boycott.

On September 8, the Ontario Federation of labour further supported the strikers by asking the 50 labour councils and 18,000 locals across the province to participate fully in boycotting all Dare products. With the Dare strike committee and the OFL

working together, the boycott has gained the co-operation of some large Ontario food chains.

Steinberg's was the first company to agree not to carry Dare goods after their on-hand stock had been sold. Other retail outlets that have followed suit are Loblaw's, A&P, WEO, Dominion, and Highway Market.

The boycott has become increasingly effective, such that Dare products are now being shipped from the plant in North Surrey, British Columbia, and from the Kitchener factory to a distribution center in Toronto. As a result, Dare attempted to obtain a court injunction in October to halt the boycott. Their request, recognized as a tactic to scare the union and several organizations with threats of court action, was not granted. The workers realize that while scab labour can be used to keep the plant producing, a widely supported boycott might apply the necessary financial pressure to wrest contract improvements.

## THOM'S MOVIE

The second week of November saw the first of Dare's court suits against the union. Dare Vice-President, William Thom, introduced a two-minute 8 mm colour movie, supposedly taken by himself, showing picket line violence at the Kitchener plant. Thom showed the film himself

and stopped it several times to identify people in the crowded scenes. Without knowing the persons involved beforehand, it is recognized that identification would have been very difficult since the film was taken from some distance and did not pan in on individuals. This was part of the evidence in Dare's effort to have five strikers declared in contempt of court.

Company lawyer, A.M. Austin, using affidavits filed by Dare representatives, maintained that three of the strikers, Andy Diamond, John Horne and Paul Pugh, had disobeyed court injunctions that prohibited strikers from engaging in mass picketing or interfering with scabs entering or leaving the plant. While he asserted they should be jailed, he asked for "perhaps something less" for Pauline Breen and Tom Scott.

The Union's Lawyer, Brian

Dunn, said applications against four of the strikers should be dismissed because the company failed to notify them of the court order. Dunn stated that the first injunction was not advertised enough and that Diamond, as Chief Picket Captain and Plant Chairman, would be the only one who knew the significance of the injunction. Dare's case is specifically harsh and undeserved in Diamond's case though, because it appears Dare assumes any picket disruptions took place under his orders.

Justice Thomas Zuber, in considering the over-all seriousness of Dare's charges and being made wary of the credibility of the makers of the Dare affidavits, said he preferred to hear evidence from witnesses and remanded the case until December 18th. Still to come is the Union's law suit against Dare Foods, set for January 26th.

**Dare Foods Ltd. —producer of Dare Cookies**  
**has refused to negotiate with its striking employees**  
**for six months. Intimidation, threats and arrogance**  
**have characterized the company's approach to**  
**the predominantly female work force.**

**Help Dare workers protect their union**  
**and win a fair contract.**

# DON'T BUY DARE COOKIES!

(and tell your friends not to, either)

## AND THE PRESENT

The present situation finds production tapering off at the Dare Plant. Scabs who have quit say that the warehouse is "crammed" with cookies in nearly every available space. The impact of dwindling contracts has caused Dare's to lay off 50 scabs in the past two weeks, so that 156 people are now employed.

The Boycott continues to gain strength throughout Ontario. Messages of support for local 173 come from as far away as New York, Ohio, and Pennsyl-

vania in the U.S. and from Quebec. Additional fortification was given recently when the International of United Brewery Workers gave "further unconditional support for another six months."

If you would like to know more about the activities of the Canadian Drivers' Pool and other strike-breaking firms, get a copy of the December issue of "LAST POST".

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## Soccer's scheduled season starts soon.

### Tony Tweed's team tremendously talented

After 7 exhibition games Tony Tweed's Soccer Oopiks have surprised a lot of people in Edmonton's Division 2 Soccer league, most everybody except for Coach Tweed. He was confident right from the very first team practise that his boys would go a long way and, as things are shaping up right now, NAIT could possibly have a championship team. Of course pre-season play never tells the whole story, but thus far the future looks bright indeed for NAIT. The team won 5, tied 1 and lost 1, with 24 goals for and only 12 against.

Last Thursday, NAIT concluded their exhibition season with a convincing 6-2 win over the Edmonton Lions. Dave Disele and Chris Mwassile both found the net twice, with "Big Bill" Osadchuk and Don Phiri accounting for the others.

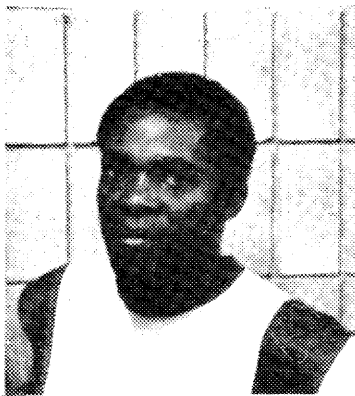
League play begins this Friday at 7:30 pm at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse when the Ooks tangle with the powerful Blue Angels.

Here's a look at this year's team, and a little something about each individual -



**HILLEL GOLDBERG**

Office Machines. Hillel is the teams leading scorer and has proven to be one of the strongest players in the league. Small, fast and deadly with both feet, Hillel should challenge for the league scoring title this year.



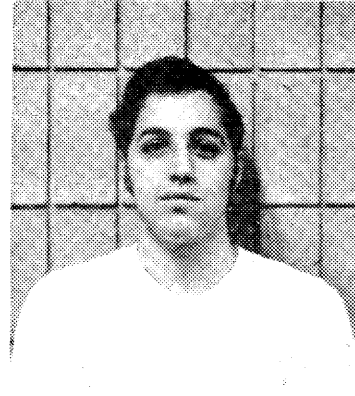
**CHRIS MWASSILE**

Civil Tech. The smallest and fastest Ook, Chris has amazing agility, accuracy with his strong shot and tremendous ball control. He should cause a lot of problems for opposing fullbacks, besides getting his share of goals.



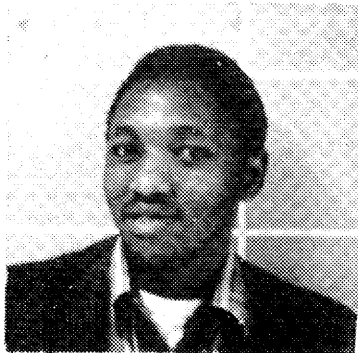
**EDWIN MOKOBI**

Telecommunications. 'Tricky Eddy' always seems to pop up at the right moment, and completes a forward line as good as any in the league. With a little more conditioning, Edwin will have a strong season.



**TONY DEROSA**

Commercial cooking. Tony is one of the two goalies, a hard worker but lacking some experience. Come playoffs, Tony's job will become harder, but he has shown that he won't let the team down.



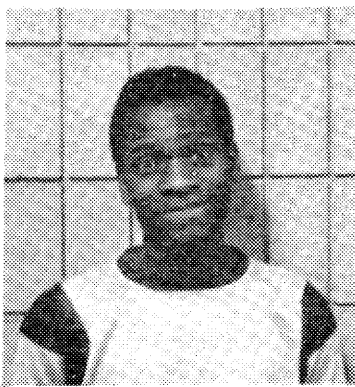
**ARCHIE MOKOBORI**

Telecommunications. Archie plays a solid game in his halfback position, showing a thirst for pressure under fire. He's played well during the pre-season and should continue to do so.



**BILL OSADCHUK**

Surveying. "Big Bill" was the biggest surprise during exhibition season, showing good ball control on defence and his long throw is used to advantage on offence. As the season progresses Bill should lose about 20 pounds and become a real team leader.



**JOHN MAKUNGO**

Architecture. John returns from last years team, one of two veterans. He has a good left foot and seems to be able to run forever. John never quits until his job is done, and he never stops smiling.



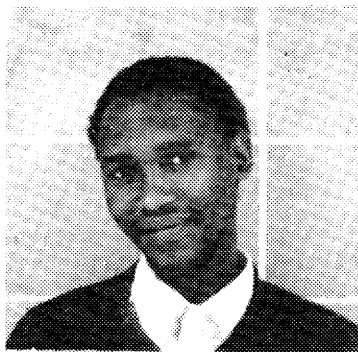
**LLOYD LATOUCHE**

Chemistry. Lloyd returns this year as team captain and is the organizer of the defensive unit. Good ball control and positional play make Lloyd a natural for his halfback position.



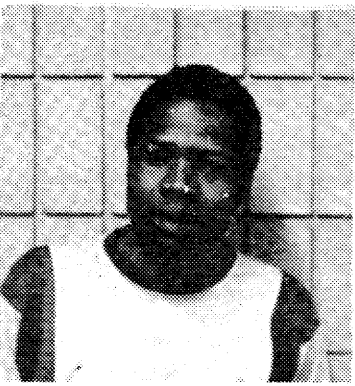
**KELVIN BARDEE**

Chemistry. Returning from last years squad, Kelvin is small for his netminding position, but he's fast and has a good "throw". Should also improve with more experience.



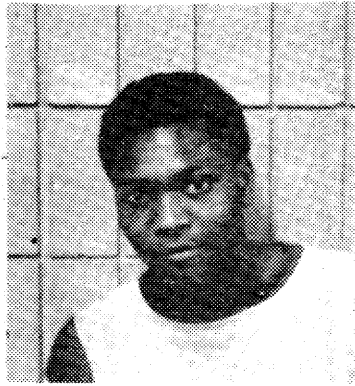
**DAVID DISELE**

Telecommunications. Dave has really impressed his coach and teammates with his ability to play most any position, and has shown to be strong on offense and defence. David is a fine athlete and will really give the club some depth, and some goals as well.



**CHEV SHIMONGA**

Food processing. Chev amazed coach and team by practising at the start of the season in bare feet! He has probably the hardest shot on the team, he'll also add punch to the forward line.



**DON PHIRI**

Instrumentation. Don has shown to be a solid and cool player and will be alternating on defence with Mokobori. Should grab a few goals as well.

### Losing weekend for NAIT

This past weekend will definitely not go down in NAIT's history as one of the better athletic periods in time. The Basketball team travelled to Calgary for an ACAC Tournament and played some disappointing basketball, losing one game by over 40 points. Coach Jules Owchar said that poor conditioning was a factor in the losses.

The ladies basketball team travelled to Red Deer for their tournament and they too played less than their best, going down to bitter defeat at the hands of SAIT and Camrose. Coach Monique Collister said that one of the biggest factors in losing was the lack of rebounding.

The Men's volleyball team

did a little better, they entered the UofA Invitational Volleyball Meet and finished a lucky 3rd, winning four and losing four games.

The Women's team also entered the tournament and finished in a tie for third.

Garnett Cummings hockey team skated to two losses at the hands of SAIT and Red Deer College. The team seems to have a complete lack of desire.

On Monday, the Basketball Oopikettes lost to Garneau 36-26 in a rough-tough court battle frequented with penalties.

And finally, our hockey team won their third game of the season on Tuesday evening as they defeated Camrose 6-4.

# WORLD HOCKEY ALBERTA OILERS



The Alberta Oilers Hockey Club and the 'NAIT' Nugget are offering two free tickets weekly to the Oilers home games. In order to be eligible for these tickets, all you have to do is answer the following question.

**WHAT 3 OILER PLAYERS ARE CURRENTLY OUT WITH INJURIES?**

Submit your answer, with your name, technology and phone number by Friday at 12:00, noon, to the news box in the 'NAIT' Nugget Newspaper office (E128). The first correct answer drawn will receive the tickets.

The Oiler's next home game is Friday, December 15, against the Ottawa Nationals.



# FOAMING at the MOUTH



## FINE FINALE

Another successful season of Canadian Football wound up on Sunday, with one of the finest Grey Cup contests in many years. The Hamilton TigerCats edged a magnificent group from Saskatchewan 13-10, on the pride-of-Scotland, Ian Sunter's last second boot. The game was a desperate defensive struggle, yards were given up grudgingly in all cases. Chuck Ealey proved that he is 'for real', the Hamilton rookie was cool and collected in the face of the Bakers and Roths. Garney Henley proved that he was full value for his Schenley award despite contrary remarks from a bitter Mack Herron. My unsung hero, Lewis Porter, had another solid two-way game for the winning cats. For the Riders, who were gracious in defeat, ageless George Reed was a threat everytime he carried the ball. Lewis Cook played a faultless match in the Rider secondary. All in all, a thoroughly enjoyable contest for the 35,000 present, and the millions across the country.

I was pleased to see this talk of expansion in the CFL

being shelved for the time being. We have all seen how greedy, ill-prepared expansion has set back hockey five years. Going outside the country for some American money would almost certainly kill small centres like Saskatchewan and, perhaps Edmonton. Montreal is in trouble, but wouldn't it be more worthwhile to spend time and money strengthening the Al's rather than heading south. Nuts, to expansion!!

And what of '73? Hamilton and Ottawa look strong and stable in the East. The Argos will take some time returning from the chaos of this year, and the Al's must get better talent and ownership. I have a hunch that the Riders will slowly go downhill after this Grey Cup. Lancaster and Reed are not getting any younger. Winnipeg will be strong again, and the Eskimos have a good shot at it all, if they can stay out of the hospital. Calgary will return to form, and BC can't get too much worse. An entertaining season of play in the Canadian Football League. Only 15 shopping days 'till Christmas!!!

## CHALLENGE CUP

### up for grabs

The CHALLENGE CUP is a recreational activity, and may be practically anything that anyone comes up with. To be more specific, any technology may challenge the present Challenge Cup champions (which right now is Respiratory Technology) at any activity they wish.

To further illustrate the types of activities possible, here are some of the Challenge Cup events from previous years: game of Fish, in the Tower Lounge...Murder Ball...Tug-of-War, in the main rotunda...Ski

boot race in the sports field... clothing express in the gym... cartoon character dressup, in the south lobby...big foot contest in the gym...heavy weight (total) ...pancake eating, in the south lobby...knibbling contest, in the south lobby...penny begging contest... bed pushing contest... bridge building contest...and on ...and on...and on...

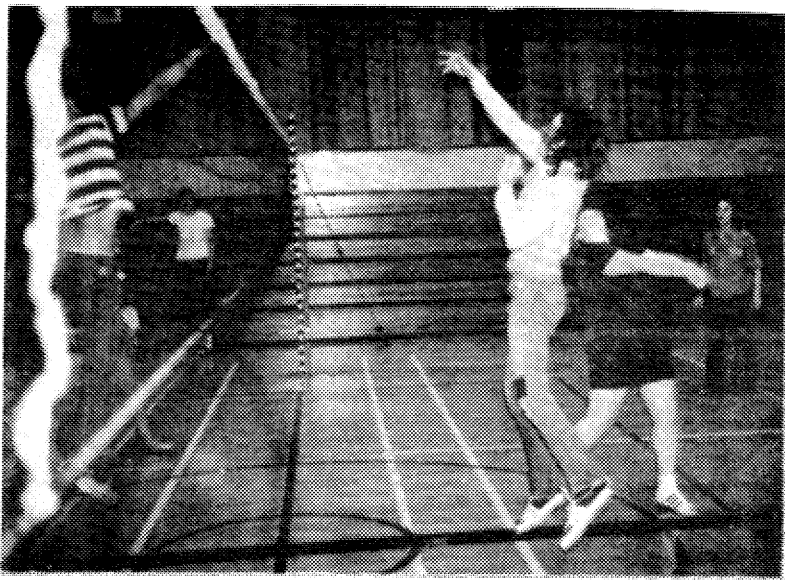
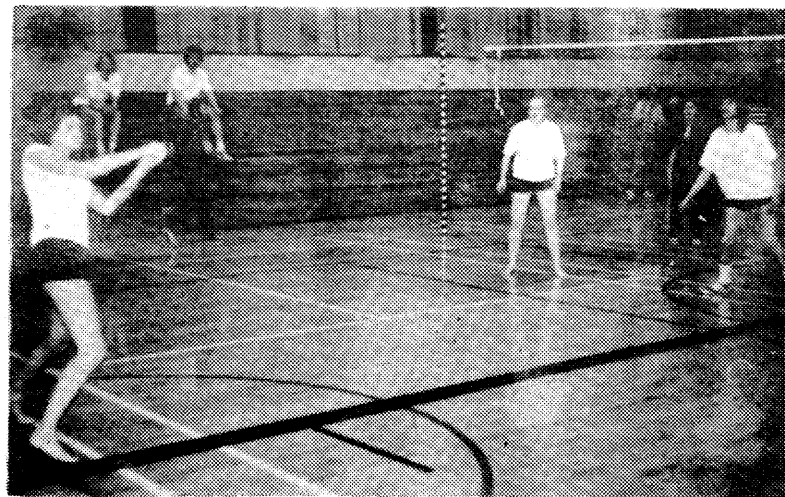
So you can well see the wide range of activities that can actually take place.

atory (mainly girls) challenged Instrumentation (mainly boys, and also the holders of the

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## Intramural mixed volleyball

With only 3 teams competing November 14, and 5 on the 21, Mixed Volleyball seems to be lacking somewhat in bodies but not necessarily in spirit and fun. Everyone who participates has just a whale of a time and at the same time get a little bit of exercise.



Challenge Cup) to a Tahitian Dancing Contest. Not only was it a gut-splitting performance by Instrumentation and a beautiful and sexy performance by Respiratory, but the large crowd on hand had a great time just watching.

The distinguished panel of judges, including Miss Virginia Penner, Miss Judy Law, Mr. W. Hyslop and Dr. K. Puffer, awarded points according to four areas:

- 1) Each dancer had to dance a full minute.
- 2) Each dancer had to move according to the rhythm of the music.
- 3) The movement of the hips has to at least look like its keeping in time with the music.
- 4) The performance had to be humorous and entertaining to the audience.

After a long period of deliberation, the judges awarded the Cup to the challengers, Respiratory, with a point total of 117, compared to Instrumentation's 102.

On Wednesday, the 6th, Instrumentation has challenged Respiratory to a BUCK-BUCK contest, in the gym during Common hour. That should prove

to be quite the contest.

So put your imagination caps on and start challenging. You can be champion of something, anything, and, not only will it provide entertainment for everyone here at NAIT, but it will make your stay here more enjoyable and give you some great memories to look back on. GET INVOLVED!!!

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