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Dear readers, as it happens in real life, unexpectedness is present with us each and every day. The resignation of the editor of the newspaper came as a shock to all the staff members. The newspaper staff is sad to see Barry Hardie leave. But also they wish Barry all the success that is coming him in his future activities. I will endeavor to continue the newspaper of the same quality standard at which Barry kept it. There will be no noticeable change in the paper however. Jaro Polk has seen fit not to continue his column due to conflict of duties. In his place will appear the new column written by Jonny Harpo. I have known Jonny for some time, and must say he will be a tremendous addition to the staff of the Nugget newspaper.

In my new capacity as editor I ask the members of the institute to take interest in the newspaper and if possible help out, for it is not an easy task to put out a quality, timely, and interesting newspaper with inadequate staffing. I ask all people of NAIT to help out, and I'm sure you will, for as the Nugget reflects you, you reflect the Nugget.

GEORG WOWN

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New Editor Fires Jaro Polk

Students of NAIT! Do you have the feeling of being ripped off again? The new editor of the Nugget has told our star columnist, Jaro Polk, that his services are no longer required.

According to the new editor the firing was done because of the response against Jaro's articles concerning Studio NAIT and the Student bookstore.

When asked for a comment on it, Georg said, "We simply can't have people on the Nugget staff that don't put a little more research into their articles. We don't want half-truths, we want facts!"

This writer asked Jaro what

A new one-year program in the drafting of details for steel structures is beginning in the fall of 1972.

The steel detailer is a specialist draftsman who draws each steel beam, column and brace for a structure, selects and draws connections, and gives precise instructions to the shop and the field erection crew for the fabrication and assembly of these members. To do this, he must have a good knowledge of drafting, geometry and trigonometry, and be thoroughly familiar with the tables and charts in the handbook of Steel Construction.

The course of studies at NAIT will take the student through mathematics, written communications, strength of materials, connection design, member design, shop and office practice and the production of shop drawings from individual building members and connections, to the production of complete sets of shop drawings for a number of steel-framed buildings.

This program of study will lead to a Certificate of Technology, and has the endorsement of the Edmonton Steel Fabricators' Association of which the following firms are members:

he thought about his dismissal. His reply was, "The dirty *?!!\$!". I think I'll see if I can sell my services to the ***Gateway. I should be more appreciated there."

And that's the story students. Jaro Polk will no longer be on the first page of the Nugget. It is with great sadness that the Nugget staff says good-bye to Jaro and his column on lust, greed, and beastiality. Good-bye Jaro and good luck wherever you are.

Has anyone noticed the strange similarity between our new editor and Jaro?

By Erwin Epp

GOLDEN BEARS defeat OOKPIKS

The Ookpiks dropped a 6-2 decision to the U of A Golden Bears on Tuesday, February 15 as the two teams scrimmaged for two 25 minute periods. The University squad, 16-2 in the Canada West League scored four unanswered goals in the first half as ex-pro Jim Coombs shut out the Nait attack.

Both teams tallied twice in the second half. Jack Braun beat All-Canadian Barry Richardson for the Ookpik's first goal as he slapped in a rebound after the University netminder had stopped the first shot. Paul Peron scored the second NAIT goal as he beat Richardson on a breakaway after outskating All-Canadian defenseman Steve Carley.

The Bears have two other All-Canadians on their squad, Jack Gibson and Dave Couves. They will play the Ookpiks again on Monday, February 28 at 5:30 in the U of A Arena.



MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIANS

GRADUATES

LEFT TO RIGHT TOP ROW

Sharon Gulevich, Randy Wilson, Audrey Bechtloff, Colleen Dugan, Phyllis Hawrylyk, Janet Brown.

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INSTRUCTORS

Mrs. V. Kolber and Mrs. M. Innes

JONNY HARPO

Jonny Harpo

When asking several executive members of the students association as to the number of technologies that were to have been represented at the last NAITSA council meeting, I was amazed to learn that no one was quite positive to the exact numbers. Some members simply did not know and others offered a guess at approximately 45 technologies that were to be represented.

This morning I was informed, by a very prominent figure of NAIT that there were 50 technologies and I might add there were only 12 at the last council meeting, which made up just over the quorum limit. At this same time I was informed that such technologies as Barbering & Beauty Culture and others are to be represented at council meetings. I ask what has happened to all the tech represent-

atives that haven't been doing their jobs and showing up at council meeting.

The Student Action Committee did another first, last week at their weekly meetings. There were two motions made: one to accept the past minutes the other to adjourn the meeting. Other than that they met with a representative from NAITSA PRD and were enlightened as to some of the problems and functions of the department.

If you haven't noticed the NAIT Nugget office has taken a face lifting. The shuffle of feet was heard and the next thing that we knew the place started to look like a newspaper office with partitions, tables and trays, and even calenders on the tables.

By the way Jim Stimson. You have had a commitment on your behalf. One of your avid supporters from the PRD was heard saying that you would be the president of NAITSA next year. As your spokesmans statement

was made, he was sitting next to Jerry Spevakow (who was laughing at the statement). As you already know Jerry has committed himself to the position already.

The Student cafeteria, or pig pen, as sometimes called, has not improved. The refuse is still being left on tables, chairs and floor. You would think that some of the people that use the facility would at the least throw their garbage on the trays if not deposit it in the containers provided, so that the girls who clean up the place would have an easier job.

Just as a thought, . . . did you know that we aren't going to receive any Student Directories, this year. In otherwords someone "muffed it".

By the way NAITSA why don't you ask the CHNR Staff and the Yearbook Staff as to the quality of the Vendid Prophylactics. According to the two above mentioned bodies they don't stand up worth a darn in a water fight.

Letters

STUDENT STORES

Last week Mr. Polk stated in his column that the Student Store is deliberately ripping off the students and also implied that the Business Administration Society is playing a part in this "rip-off". Unfortunately, he does not have all his facts together, or maybe we were just next on his black list of how NAIT is screwing all the students.

Business Administration has been granted the tender to run the store for 2 years and is to receive 80% of any profit from operations - the remaining 20% is to go to NAITSA. The manager of the bookstore is not part of the executive of B.A.E., and the executive do not dictate to him (or her) how the store is to be run. This includes pricing merchandise sold in the store. All money from sales is deposited in a NAITSA bank account - B.A.S. cannot draw on this account for any reason.

The contract signed between the technology receiving the tender to run the store and NAITSA stipulates that NAITSA shall pay for purchases made by the store and that these purchases will not include any articles sold by the Main Book Store at NAIT. This leaves us a very limited variety of merchandise to choose from since a pair of shorts (\$2.00) need only be purchased once a year as compared to the number of times paper and other supplies needed. One of the few products that practically all the students got off on and rapidly increased our sales were the Campus Kits, but this year the manufacturers are not able to supply them, with the result that sales must be obtained from other products. These "other products" present a hassle since Main Stores either already sells it, Health Services gives it away free, the students don't want it, or it is too expensive.

Another problem besides making a profit, is repayment of the debt which has accumulated over the years to NAITSA for payment of our purchases. This can only be done with increased sales - either from a wider variety of merchandise or price increases. New merchandise (magazines, posters, records) is being brought in, but the sales volume will not be as large as what the Campus Kits have brought in in previous years. One of the problems the store has is with the vendors for such articles as jackets, sweatshirts, and sweat

suits. Although our orders are placed early in the season and are paid for when due, we are not recognized by these salesmen as a legitimate business and require the same quality of service other outlets are receiving.

The article cited by Mr. Polk that the store is ripping you all off on is the NAIT crested sterling ring which is sold for \$10.00. He is correct in stating the markup is near 80% - however, the rings are the only article in the store carrying such a high markup rate. One of the reasons for this concerns the markup other stores have on their merchandise - it ranges from at least 100% to 200% on all types of merchandise. Another reason concerns the student - not all the students can afford the NAIT stone rings later in the year, which sell for \$31.00 (Wholesale price), but could still dig to have a ring from their school. I personally would not pay \$6.00 for a school ring and honestly say I would be proud to wear it.

Any other article in the store carries a mark up of between 10% and 25% at the maximum. We are not trying to rip the students off and would appreciate any criticisms and/or suggestions you might have about our line of merchandise or services. As all other stores, we are in business to get it on and make a profit, and in our case, to also repay a large debt to our Students Union which pays our bills so we can keep you supplied with ping pong balls. What do you suggest Mr. Polk?

Marianne Faryna
Manager
NAITSA Student Store

Dear Editor:

Boy you really blew it when you fired Jaro Polk. From reliable sources, namely Jaro Polk and other members of the Nugget staff, I have learned that you fired him for doing his job. From personal observations and reports this is the kind of idiocy that is to be expected from you. The truth is that you actually fired him for printing the truth and that several of the people that he wrote about complained to you, so you decided to lick some boots. I wonder if there is a career in doing this, I guarantee that you will be a success.

I hear that Jaro is going over to the Gateway, at least there he will get the recognition that is properly deserving of his talents.

At least the editorial staff (only the editor) are not yes men for the people that like to assume that they are in a power position around here. You are like a puppy dog wagging its tail for attention. There is always a cry for ideas and suggestions coming out of the Nugget along with a call for help from the students. Possibly if you got your rear out of gear and adopted a policy the same as the Gateway you would get this help.

Roger Ramjet
American Eagle Squadron

Letter to the Editor:

Well Mr. Wowk I think that you failed in doing the Nugget any good since you have taken over the responsibility of editor. Rumor says that Jaro Polk has left the Nugget staff. If it is true then I feel the students of NAIT are in for a disappointment in any of the coming issues. There were two sections in the paper that made it worth while to read these were the entertainment section with Howard Hariton, Ken Caspell and Joe Schipperheijn writing and the most widely read section of all Jaro Polk. This mans' column has done more for NAIT than anything else I have seen for a long time. What ever got into your head to let such a person go is beyond me. He is too valuable to lose. What you must do now is go out and find him and get him back, even if you have to get down on your knees. Untill he returns the Nugget is of entirey no interest to me and a lot of my friends. We shall boycott the Nugget by refusing to read it untill Jaro Polk's name appears in print on the front page again. Also I shall get as many other students to follow this course of action as I can. What will you do with an extra couple of thousand Nuggets lying around, use them to paper your walls.

Representative of the
Student Body

Personnel Glimpses

That friendly ghost you hear on the telephone is the voice of Mrs. Marion Naubert. We are pleased to have Marion help us out on the switchboard in Amy's absence. Miss Marilyn Silisky has just joined the Bursar's Office as Cashier. Welcome to NAIT., Marilyn!

DO WE HAVE ANY Boat Builders in the Crowd?

If you're looking for a summer job with a difference this year, we may have the answer for you.

The Fort Edmonton Foundation has done an outstanding job of generating interest in the reconstruction of the original Fort Edmonton, and during the summer of 1972, they would like to act as resource people to help a student project which could lead to the construction of copies of the original York boats that worked on the North Saskatchewan River. The Foundation feels that under the Opportunities for Youth scheme, funds might be made available for the wages of a group of ten to fifteen interested students for the summer months. They think that this could run up to a maximum of \$90.00 per week per student.

The Foundation would provide all tools and supplies, but the student group would be expected to do a little digging into available literature on the subject of York boats, and then cause three

replicas to be built, probably under the scrutiny of the tourists that are expected to visit the site of the reconstructed Fort this summer.

It sounds like a fascinating way to spend the summer and pick up a reasonable wage at the same time.

The Fort Edmonton Foundation people suggest that those interested contact Mr. Cam Finlay, at Edmonton City Hall, phone 424-0211, or the President of the Foundation, Mr. Merle Wolfe at Edmonton Motors, phone 488-7211.

Initiation of projects under the Opportunities for Youth scheme must be originated by the students themselves, so that part of the project is up to you.

If you're interested, contact the gentlemen mentioned above for more details. And if the York boats become a reality, there may be other projects that can be developed for old Fort Edmonton.



Bruce Fleming (left) and David Blench (right) exhibit the skills they are developing every Monday and Wednesday evening in

the archery room. The two are part of the class that is taught Gung Fu by Stanley Kwong and Robert Fox.

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The SERVICE STATE

by Kurt Moench

On January 1, 1972 the New Unemployment Insurance Act came into effect. This new act will influence Canadians in all walks of life. It will affect those who are employed now, those who are about to be employed, and those who do the employing.

Blue collar workers, white collar workers, working women, students and even those professionals who work for a wage will have to contribute under the conditions of the new act. All of these people will be eligible for coverage if they become unemployed, as the government expects they will sooner or later.

The highlights of the act are universal coverage for working Canadians, relaxed conditions of eligibility, and increased benefit rates. The benefits are bigger

and better than ever and they are available to a greater number of people.

Some people have described the new insurance plan as a step toward the guaranteed annual income and some would describe it as creeping socialism. The federal government itself describes the legislation as reflecting "the shift in thinking from the welfare state to the service state."

The "service state" is a good description of the function of the federal government and the new act . . . but who do they serve?

The following article attempts to answer this question while analysing the regulations of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, the philosophy behind it and the effect that it will have on student workers.

Trying to pick imperialist philosophy out of the literature distributed by the federal government is like trying to pick reactionary sentiments out of the writings of J.R.R. Tolkien. You know that they are there, but you can't always identify them readily.

The prime source of Liberal dogma on unemployment insurance is the white paper presented by Bryce Mackasey, the Minister of Labour. It was published in 1970 under the visionary title of **Unemployment Insurance in the 70's**.

Mackasey introduces the paper in true liberal fashion. He says a lot about nothing . . . but he says it very nicely. He pats you and himself on the back and thanks us all for being such good citizens. "As Canadians stand on the threshold of the 70's they see on the horizon the outline of many brilliant changes and developments." Thus having bolstered our spirits he puts out the "challenge" . . . we are "a community capable of realizing the full promise of the post industrial era."

Now come those ever so carefully worded "socialist" statements, just to keep you relaxed. "This country believes in a more equitable distribution of our national wealth and the fulfillment of the expectations and the potential of all our people." Not too much for though just enough to keep us down on the farm or the factory.

"The Canadian government wants to promote social policies that build a country not simply for progress but for people."

Right on! Let's socialize land and nationalize all American companies.

Not exactly the kind of promotion that Bryce had in mind. The truth is that he was thinking more like this:

"Allowing workers to take early advantage of unemployment insurance program prevents them from falling into unstable work patterns. Instead they are effectively integrated into the productive mainstream." To the government social policies for people means integrating them into the "productive mainstream." It means plugging them into a job where they work, pay taxes, and die, while someone else reaps the profits. Social policies for people means business as usual. It means giving the people enough to keep them marginally happy.

In actuality, the present federal government has the most sophisticated social policy that Canadians have seen for many years. One reason for this change is that governments like the big corporations that they represent, have become more experienced and skillful in their respective tasks. Corporations have learned how to make bigger profits with less risk, and governments have learned how to keep the people quiet and how to get them to work on time on Monday mornings.

Moreover the present federal government is the first majority government in a number of years. They can push through needed legislation without fear of petty politics interfering.

The various government departments can now study the la-

bour situation, the progress of automation, youth unemployment, etc. They then make the plans necessary to deal with these various situations and have some hope that their recommendations will be acted upon. They are able to direct the people and at the same time they are able to help industry to make the most profitable decisions. All with a minimum of disturbance to the economy.

So it happens that Bryce Mackasey was looking out of his office window one dull Ottawa afternoon, not a very uncommon thing for cabinet ministers to do, and what he saw shocked him. He saw automation, strikes, slowdowns, layoffs in branch plant industries, unemployment for teachers and other professionals, rising youth unemployment, and . . . TROUBLE. So he called in his secretary and said in a soft but powerful voice, "In the 70's it is fully expected that temporary unemployment will be a possibility for a broader spectrum of the Canadian work force . . . everyone is vulnerable." And then he called Pierre and then said we'd better do something. They wrote a white paper dealing with unemployment insurance.

Every person who is employed must now pay into the UIC and can in turn draw benefits from it. Teachers, administrators, civil servants, etc. can get unemployment insurance when they are unemployed or they become redundant (a new term for useless and out of work).

With this new group on the insured list the government could no longer afford to risk giving the starvation wages that they gave under the old UIC. So they increased the benefit rate. The rate now stands at two thirds of the average weekly income of the worker. In some cases this is almost as much as a 100% increase over the old rate.

The government can in fact afford to be generous since it is the workers themselves who pay for UIC through their weekly contributions to the fund.

With this new act the government is well prepared to meet the temporary and the permanent setbacks and layoffs that are inevitable as Canada becomes further integrated into the American economy. Just as it is

more profitable for American Corporations to have their head office and their research and development establishments in the mother country so it is more efficient to shut down their plants in Canada during a slump than to stop their operations in the states.

If the North American automobile market becomes glutted, for example, the auto industry in Canada rather than in the US will be closed down. When this happens, as the situation now stands, the Canadian worker will receive a fairly substantial unemployment cheque (just enough to live on, GM will continue to make a profit and Bryce Mackasey won't have to call the RCMP to put down any protests (because the government doesn't expect any).

One important thing that must be pointed out in this example is that the whole operation does not cost the government a red cent because the workers pay for their own unemployment insurance. The industry becomes more entrenched into the American economy and once again the worker must pay the price.

There is a danger, particularly for young people that the new UIC will introduce and/or institutionalise a new type of migrant worker who has no long commitment to one job, one industry or even to one community.

Not that it is important for you personally to have a commitment to one industry or to one employer, but it is important to understand who has the power and how that you are being ripped off. And also to respect the people who are working towards changing those power relations. That is where the danger lies.

Migrant, temporary workers are notorious for their lack of social consciousness and the activities that come out of that ignorance. Scabbing and working at union jobs for less than union pay are two notable results of migrant labour.

Under the new act a worker is assured of a steady income. When he is laid off or fired, or his job is taken over by a machine, or even if he gets bored and quits whatever the reason

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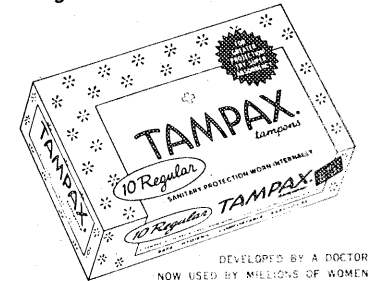
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for unemployment — he is certain to receive at least enough to live on. For this reason some people have suggested that it is the first step to a guaranteed annual income.

At this point it is doubtful that the economy could support a full guaranteed annual income, but they can and must support a growing group of people who are temporarily unemployed. Included in this group are teachers, lawyers, graduate with general arts and general science degrees and others who might be loosely termed 'professionals'. They have been added to the already massive group of skilled, semi-skilled and labouring workers who have felt the bite of unemployment and underemployment for many years. The new act was written for this group.

The government must keep them happy if it expects to remain in power.

The question remains whether or not they will take these crumbs or go after the cake.

THE NEW
Unemployment
Insurance Act
HOW IT WORKS

Universal Coverage

Under the new Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) there is to be universal coverage of working Canadians. This brings the total number of people covered to about 6,500,000. Under the old plan about 1,200,000 people were excluded because they earned over \$7,800 or they worked at a job that AS NOT INCLUDED IN THE PLAN.

Half a million civil servants were added, a quarter of a million teachers and about the same number of hospital workers. The government prefaced their inclusion by pointing out that 'In the 70's it is fully expected that temporary unemployment will be a possibility for a broader spectrum of the Canadian work force . . . public servants are finding themselves declared redundant; teachers are discovering in some parts of the country that they are in "surplus supply".'

Eligibility

There are two classifications of workers. If you have worked at least 8 weeks in the last 52 weeks you are eligible for benefit. You have what is called a "minor attachment to the work force".

If you have worked 20 weeks or more you have what is called a "major attachment to the work force".

Both minor and majors have the same benefits initially (depending on their weekly wage) but majors are entitled to longer "extended benefits" and "advance payment".

If you have worked the 8 weeks you will be able to receive benefit no matter what the reason that you are out of work — be that shortage of work, sickness, pregnancy, if you are fired or even if you simply quit. If however, you "separated without good reason" or if you are fired with "just cause" you are subject to a three week disquali-

fication but full benefits after that period.

Waiting Period

There is a two week waiting period for all claimants.

Claimants with a "major attachment" are eligible to receive an advance payment. This consists of a three week payment during the first two week benefit period.

The waiting period prevents UIC from receiving a flood of petty claims and gives the employee an incentive to find work immediately.

Benefit Rates

The benefit rate is two thirds of your average weekly salary during your employed period.

In some cases with dependents and during the extended benefit period this will be increased to 75 percent. However the maximum any claimant can receive is \$100 per week. This rate will be reviewed from time to time.

Length of Benefit

"Minor Attachments" (8 to 19 weeks of work) are Eligible receive "Initial" benefits for 8-12 weeks. "Major Attachments" (20 weeks or over) are receive benefits for up to 15 weeks.

"If a claimant is still unemployed after exhausting his Initial Benefit period, his claim can be re-established for a further period of 10 weeks, providing of course that he remains capable of an available for work."

Minor attachments are not eligible for "Extended" benefits but Major attachments can receive these benefits for up to 18 more weeks (that's 43 so far).

Both Majors and Minors are eligible to receive an extra four weeks of benefit if the National Unemployment rate exceeds 4 percent. The absolute maximum length of benefit is 51 weeks.

Pregnant women are "entitled to benefit during the period starting 9 weeks before and six weeks after their confinement."

Claimant Assistance Program

The claimant "is taught how and where to 'sell' himself."

This part of the program is compulsory. It consists of a couple of interviews. Its aims is to help the claimant find a job by directing him to other government departments.

The Bureaucratic Shit

The UIC has been fully automated and computerized. Claim forms must be filed exactly as indicated. A missing date or a question left unanswered will cause the claim to be rejected. Apparently the computer is still making some mistakes by rejecting completed forms and being slow to process others, but the problems will probably be ironed out in the near future.

Once you have started to receive benefit you must file "Claimants Report Form" every

two weeks stating whether or not you have found work, and listing any income you may have received during the two week period.

What it Costs You

The plan costs workers about 0.9 percent of their earnings. This is calculated only up to the first \$150/week earned. This amounts to not more than \$2.00 a month for everyone.

UIC contributions can now be used as deduction for income tax purposes but the benefits paid to the worker will count as taxable income.

Your Friendly Computer?

The government plans to get as much information as possible out of those who apply for unemployment insurance and to plug this information into other government departments . . . like Manpower, Internal revenue (the tax people), perhaps the RCMP and maybe even the good old FBI or CIA.

"The new employment insurance program will have a computerized inventory of all the unemployed. It is planned that this inventory will be refined to contain as much information as possible for use in various other programs."

Worker Owned

The new UIC is to be supported by employee and employer contributed funds rather than by the federal government as it was in the past.

The logical question which comes out of this is whether or not the workers control the UIC . . . they do not.

The government now plans to contribute to the UIC by paying for all the extended benefits plus the extra costs of Initial and re-established benefits when the national unemployment level is over 4 percent.

OOKPIKETTES Win
Basketball Title

By BRUCE STEFFEN

The Ookpikettes won the Edmonton Women's Basketball Association Division 1 championship by defeating Horsehill 31-21 on February 14. The NAIT squad ended the four team round robin playoff with three victories in three games, the only undefeated team in the two division finals.

The Ookpikettes had little trouble from the Horsehill team in the first half as they took the lead, 23-11, at halftime. However the NAIT team could manage only 2 points in the third quarter and 6 more in the final quarter.

Susan Wagner lead the scoring with 9 points while Bobbi Ryley, Brenda Brown and Jeanne Hebert sank 8, 6, and 4 respectively.

Horsehill was lead by Helen Leblanc with 10 points while Darlene Butlin added 4 more.

ACAC HOCKEY STANDINGS

TOP TEN SCORERS

Name	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Jack Braun (N)	12	12	18	30	4
John McPhee (RD)	12	14	15	29	4
Doug Buchta (N)	11	9	13	22	33
Bob Johnston (S)	11	6	11	17	10
Dave Allen (N)	12	6	11	17	18
John Kleinschroth (N)	11	8	8	16	2
Pat Askew (S)	10	7	9	16	4
Barry Jackowich (N)	10	7	8	16	22
Warren Wagner (N)	12	6	7	13	14
Bruce Wells (RD)	12	4	8	12	4

GOALTENDING AVERAGES

Name	MP	GA	Aver	A	PIM
Ken Ruptash (N)	587	26	2.66	2	39
Rob Heron (N)	83	7	5.06	0	0
Bob Oldridge (S)	320	28	5.25	0	0
Miles St Goddard (S)	120	11	5.50	0	0
Bernie Kula (RD)	720	74	6.17	2	0
Scott Campbell (S)	280	29	6.21	2	0
Larry Horne (N)	50	7	8.40	0	0

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pts	GA	GA	PIM
NAIT Ookpiks	11	1	22	78	40	287
SAIT Trojans	4	8	8	48	68	199
Red Deer College Kings	3	9	6	56	74	236

Sports Calendar

TONIGHT	Soccer	NAIT vs City Police (Kinsmen House — 7:30
Saturday, February 26	AJHL Hockey	Mount Royal vs CAC Movers (Sherwood Park) — 8:30 (see Larry in E134 for complimentary passes)
Sunday, February 27	Soccer	Lions vs NAIT (Kinsmen House) — 5:00
Monday, February 28	Hockey	Golden Bears vs Oookpiks (U of A Arena) — 5:30
Friday, March 3	Hockey	SAIT vs Dokpiks (Gardens) — 5:30 (first game of two game total point final)
Saturday, March 4	Hockey	SAIT vs Oookpiks (U of A Arena) — 8:00 (second game of finals) Exhibition match to be held in Red Deer — starts 10 a.m.

Winter Sports Week will be held today and tomorrow in Grande Prairie with GP Jr. College as hosts. Events to be par-

ticipated in are Wrestling, Bowling, Curling and Badminton. NAIT will be represented in all events.

ACAC Basketball Statistics

NAME	TEAM	Fdgl's	FT	Pts
Men's				
Gary Paynton	MRC	64/122	31/41	159
Phil Letham	MRC	56/131	30/41	142
Bob Butlin	NAIT	51/142	22/39	124
Larry Baker	MHC	50/138	23/37	123
Mike Gietka	Olds	38/163	37/54	113
Roger Andresen	NAIT	37/116	37/50	111
Women's				
Lois Hameister	RDC	41/91	8/17	90
Yvonne Shea	CLC	38/122	12/35	88
Kathy Bardgett	MRC	36/106	11/24	83
Christine Graves	RDC	32/87	18/38	82
Laura Swainson	RDC	35/105	11/24	81

Bobbi Ryley leads the NAIT scorers with 71 points and is ranked eighth in the league standings.

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REMEDIES

By Dr. John The Night Tripper
on Atco, No. SD 33-316
reviewed by Howard Harlton

Possibly Dr. John's second album. I don't know for sure and I don't really care because his music hasn't really changed much over the years and it could be his latest for all it matters. "Unusual" isn't the word that aptly describes the Night Tripper's music. Crazy, mindbending stuff that's so far away that it blasts your mind right home. I was only introduced to Dr. John's music a few short weeks ago and the voice of the Night Tripper just puts my headspace in a beautiful straight place whenever I listen to him. I listen to him.

This album? Well...let's just say that if you get off on the likes of Frank Zappa, Captain Beefheart, Doug Kershaw and a little Voodoo with big band, big chorus, light and funky stuff then Dr. John mends them all together...you too can enjoy it. Fun Stuff!

By P. R. D.

Miss Joyce Custian representing The Canadian Mental Health Society will be attending the next NAITSA Council meeting. Her purpose is to interest a technology in running a walk-a-thon (or something along similar lines) to raise money for the Society. She will explain the Society's purpose and objectives. Any technology club interested in taking on a group project, please attend.

By P. R. D.

Open House time is here again and NAITSA is looking for volunteers to act as guides for high-school groups. Approximately thirty students are required. Would any interested persons please contact Ray in Room E129B or Jim in Room E133A.



Eugene Ormandy strikes again

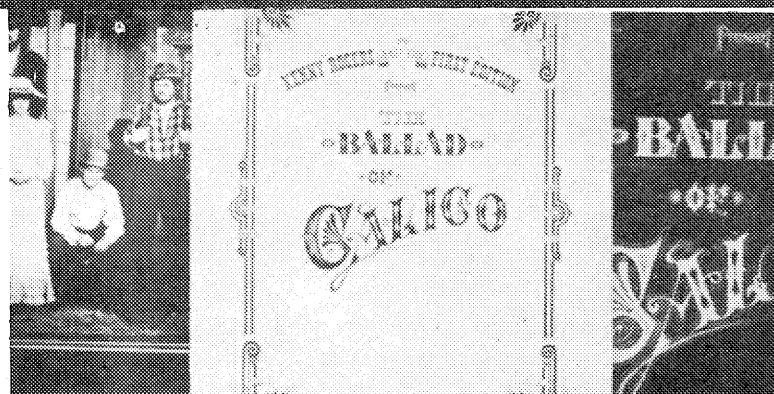
He and the Philadelphia Orchestra have done a brilliant arrangement of Beethoven's Ninth. From the light theme of the second movement, right up to the glorious 'choral', (done by none other than the Mormon Tabernacle Choir), Ormandy commands! If you had caught the Beethoven special on TV recently, you would have seen Ormandy in action. The rest of the cast was the same, with a few adjustments. In the finale the Metropolitan soloists do an extremely fine job, especially tenor John Alexander. However, I am even more impressed with the performance of the Choir. The 'choral' has always been a sort of cliché in classical music, but that doesn't stop Ormandy, the soloists, or the Choir from doing the Ninth more beautifully than ever. Columbia records is the company responsible for the 'masterwork', and you can find it at a few places in the city, including Lorins' and perhaps Opus 69. If you're an old Beethoven fan, and especially of the 'Ninth', you'll appreciate Columbia's product. If you're just starting a classical collection, at \$5.95, it's a buy you won't regret. Besides being a highly appreciable work, Beethoven's Ninth will really impress your friends! By Morris Panych

Canned Heat & John Lee Hooker — Liberto Records — LST - 35002

The album is an excellent mixture of the old and the new. Something that one doesn't hear too often, especially of the quality comprised in this combination. The tight compactness of the Canned Heat bring out highlights of John Lee Hooker that haven't been seen before. Alan Wilson, a great blues harmonica player, adds a smooth and clean style to the album, he fits in where anything else would of left spaces. This man commonly known as "Blind Owl" died shortly after the album was recorded.

All tunes on the record were written by John Lee Hooker, a man of great human insight and compassion which he brings out in his music. The type of music in this record is Boogie with a touch of blues. A great piece indeed. When you first hear the record, don't turn it off, the music really grows on you.

Ken Caspell



BALLAD OF CALICO — Kenny Rogers and the First Edition — Reprise Records - 6476

Kenny Rogers and the First Edition have done something different in the Ballad of Calico. They've taken a piece of the old west, its history and stories and put it on disk. In this album they've put together a sort of combination of ballad and rock western, done in the First Edition style. The vocal and harmonizing although in some of the cuts is poorly done. But this I feel has

always been a problem to the First Edition. But the fault is overridden by the uniqueness of some cuts and the stories they tell.

There's not too much more that I could say about this record other than it's good and if you get off on Kenny Rogers and the First Edition and like light listening then this album is for you.

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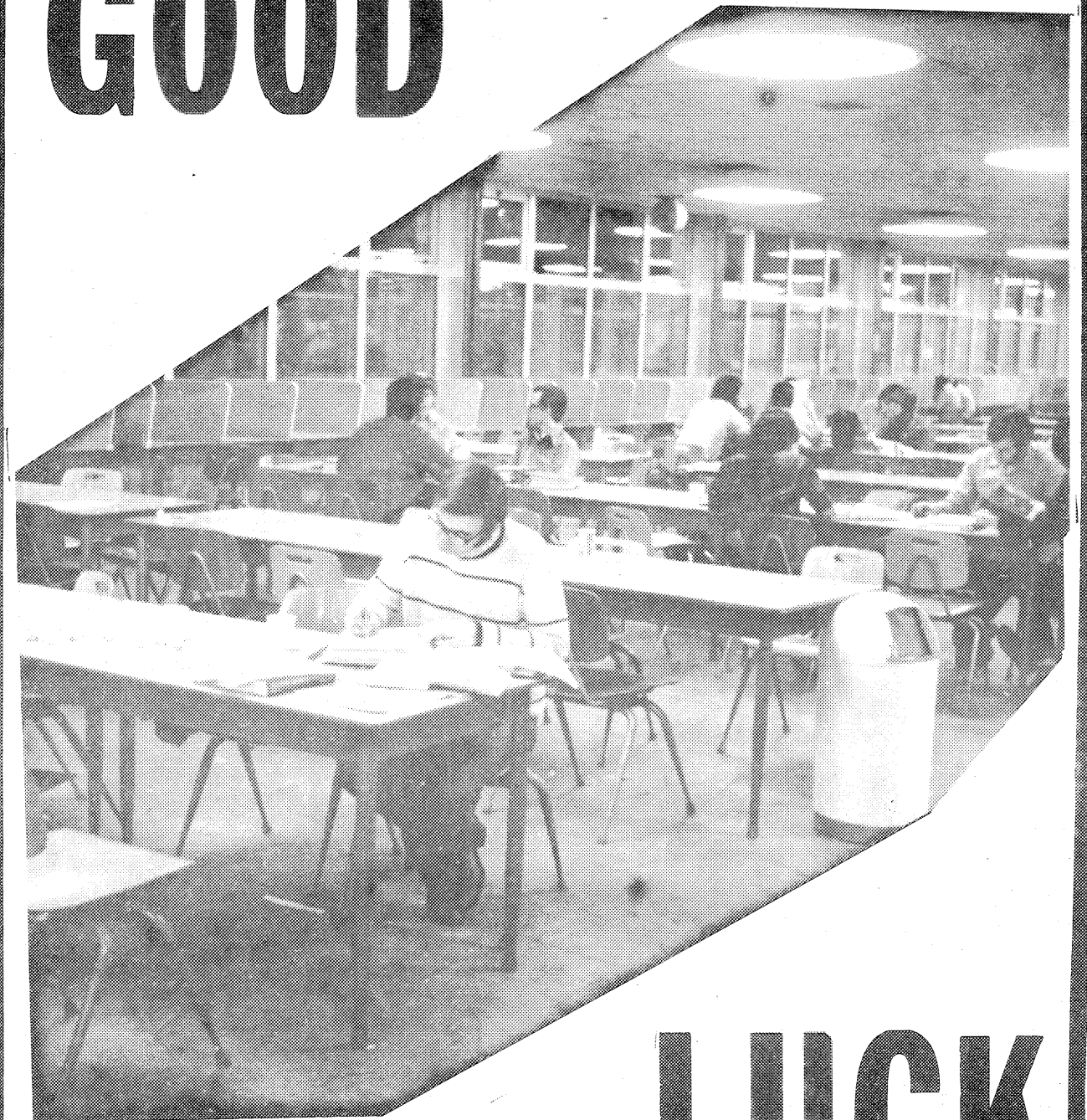
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