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## Directories Coming But No Pictures

### NAITSA NEWS

**SANTA'S ANONYMOUS** — This was NAIT's best year for Santa's Anonymous with \$4700, going towards the purchase of toys for the underprivileged. In the three years that NAIT has been involved with Santa's Anonymous, a total of \$12,400. has been raised by NAIT students making NAIT the largest single contributor in the city. . . . **QUEEN WEEK-RANSOM DEMAND FOR MISS NAIT** — If you haven't heard the news yet, Miss NAIT was kidnapped from the Queen Ball on Friday night. She was held for \$150 ransom-the money to be given to charity. It is hoped that the five technologies involved in the kidnapping will work towards raising the money. You may leave it with Mrs. 'D' in the Student Services office, E134. . . .

**GENERAL FACULTY COUNCIL** — Approval has been given to increase the student representation on the General Faculty Council, the governing body of NAIT. Presently, there is only one representative on the council - the President of the Student Council. With the increase in student representation, there would be one representative from each of the three divisions (Technology, Business, and Industrial) and the President of the Student Council for a total of four student representatives. Applications will be printed up and will be available upon request in the Student Executive offices, E133. Applicants will be interviewed by the NAITSA President and Vice-President and then ratified by council. . . .

**TELEPHONE DIRECTORY** — The holdup with the telephone directory is with the photographs. The pictures must be matched with the name of the person in the picture. What happens most often is the picture is associated with the wrong person in the wrong technology with the wrong name. Sometimes there is no picture at all. A motion was passed at the council meeting to leave the pictures out of the directory, and

just put in the name, address and phone number. Such a move would save \$3000. . . . **FREE LEGAL AID PROGRAM** — Council is looking into setting up a Free Legal Aid Program at NAIT for one or two days a week. If demand warrants it, the program could become available throughout the whole week. Under such a program, a retired lawyer or judge would be available to NAIT students to advise them on any legal problems they may have.

Next council meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1972.

Terry Tannous

## NINE MONTHS SPENT INVESTIGATING \$43 FRAUD

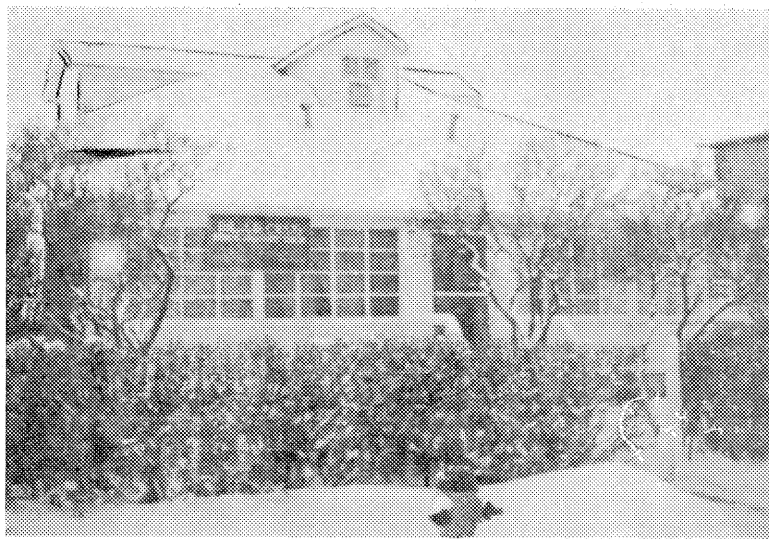
By Dave McCurdy

For some time now, Dr. David Craig, an Edmonton physician has worked at a clinic on 98th Street that specializes in helping the down-and-out residents of the surrounding area. Dr. Craig is a specialist in the treatment of heroin addicts, and prescribes methadone for many of his patients. As a result of his association with these addicts, his files contain much information about them.

On Monday, Dr. Craig was visited by the Edmonton city police, arrested, and then taken to headquarters where he was charged with having defrauded the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission of \$43 in April, 1970. At the same time, all his files were seized by the police as evidence in the case against him, an act they probably could not have performed legally without arresting Dr. Craig.

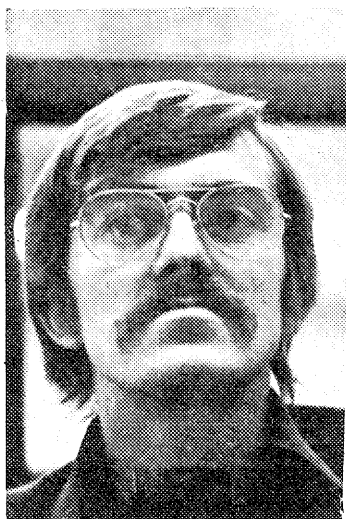
Not only that, but bail was set at \$150 plus a \$2 fee for the bailsmen; Dr. Craig had \$148 in his pocket, but was not allowed to go free because he was \$4 short. He was finally re-

leased at 8 p.m. Monday night after coming up with the extra \$4, but his files remain in the hands of the police. Yesterday he appealed for a court injunction. (Continued on page 7)



Dr. Craig's Clinic on 98 St. & 105 A Ave.

## JARO POLK



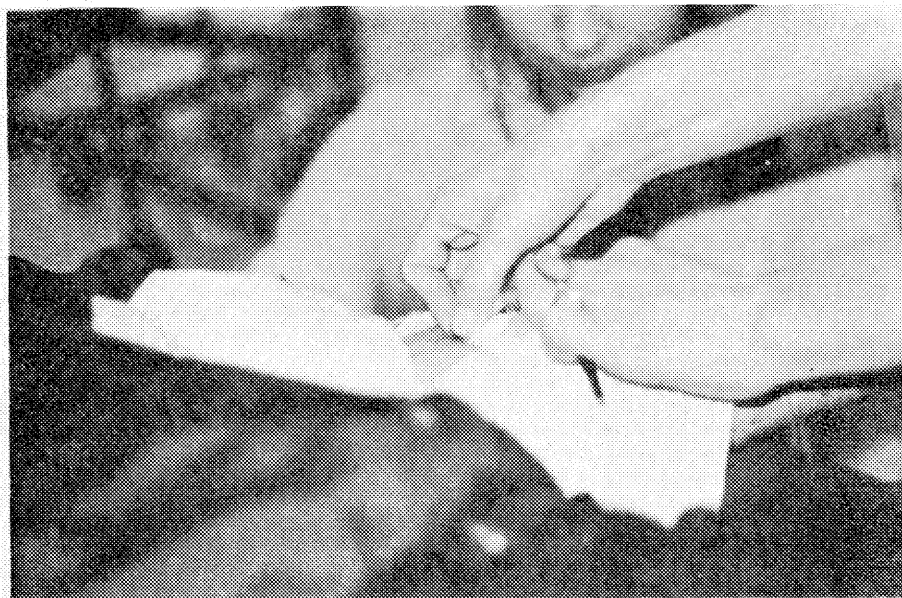
The first meetings of the Action Committee were held January 19 and 20 in committee room E131. It is difficult at this time to put into words exactly what the committee is all about other than to mention that the committee is a conglomeration of interested students from various technologies throughout the Institute. Some of the goals and directions of the committee are indeed outstanding. The most important of these may be classed as an increase in involvement and

the promotion of involvement in student affairs. Also, the committee seems to think that it will be in good position to increase involvement of technologies in the affairs that concern them by acting as a liaison between them and the Naitsa council. The Committee also feels that it can approach the member technologies and convince them that it is beneficial for them to make sure that their Naitsa representative be consistent in appearances at Naitsa council meetings. The Action Committee also came out strongly against the past deeds of the Public Relations Department of Naitsa. They feel that the P.R.D. has done an inadequate job this year, and that something is going to have to be done to bring the department up to par. . . . Last Sunday saw the beginning of the series "Whiteoaks of Jalna" on the CBC (channel 5). It has been many years since this columnist has watched a drama series on the boob tube and liked it, but the Jalna series seem to be a winner, even if the CBC can not sell the series to other networks. The acting was good, the filming was good, the music was good, and the most important thing was that the

series seems to be a winner in the eyes of the Canadian viewers. Jerry Spevakow has been walking up and down the halls of Nait declaring that he is indeed a candidate in the next Student Presidential elections. Remember that this column had stated that Jerry would be a candidate for the Presidential position long before he intended to run. Now it seems that Jerry is walking up and down the halls of Nait saying that he will be the next president, and that nobody will be able to beat him at the polls, which remains to be seen. It has been many years since a candidate has declared that he was the Naitsa president before the polls were opened. . . . The Oookpik hockey team went to Calgary to play Sait with swelled heads last weekend and got just what was coming to them. They lost by a score of 4 to 2 last Friday to a bunch of deserving Trojans. However, the Oookpiks turned the tables on the Trojans Saturday and trounced them 5 to 0 for a split in week end play. . . . If the date of the general elections seems to evade your knowledge let it be known that this year the Elections will fall in the beginning to the middle of

the month of April, so there is still much time for you to decide whether or not you will let your name stand for nomination. There seems to be genuine concern that the positions on Student executive other than President will not draw the required people required to have an election for these offices, but that these offices will be filled by acclimation as has happened in the past. . . . Further information on the directories — it now seems that the much delayed directories will be out shortly, due to a motion at the past Naitsa council meeting. However, there will be one deletion of noticeable scope — the directories will be minus pictures. . . . If the closure of the south parking lot caught you off guard let it be known that the closure was due to the fact that the Activities building is finally come to the construction stage. In approximately one year the students of Nait will be able to swim, shoot, skate, and just plain hang around a new building. . . . That women's lib thing is getting out of hand — seems a young lady was admitted to the hospital for a sex organ transplant saying, "anything those men can do I can do."





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The annual NAIT Blood Donor Clinic was a huge success this year. Last week's clinic was well organized by Don Kennedy and the respiratory class.

Participation was very good with over 1000 donors taking part in the clinic. The winners of the Bloody Mary Trophy this year are Respiratory, Food, and Forestry, all with 100% participation.



## Dashing through the snow

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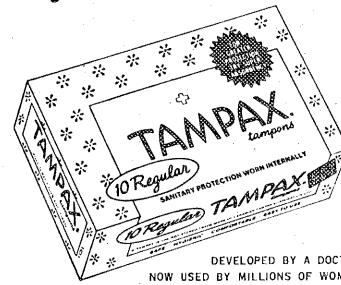
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## FINNAGLE LAWS

The Science of frustration

Collected by CHRIS BRAID

Modern technology owes a tremendous debt to the work of the Irish scientist, Phineas Finnagle, the famous inventor of the Ideal Gas, the Frictionless Pulley, the Linear Spring, and the Rubber Slide Rule. He succeeded in popularizing Furlongs, (per Fortnight) as a measure of acceleration, and Stones per acre as a measure of pressure. He is also suspected of being responsible for the entire British system of weights and measures.

Finnagle's most important discovery, however is that Nature is actively hostile; that it finds technicians offensive, and manages to make its annoyance known in a multitude of subtle ways. In his doctoral thesis (The Experimental Significance of Random Data) Finnagle managed to grantify this general principle into a set of what is now known as Finnagle's Laws. The list starts with the Second Law: (there is no first).

2. If anything can go wrong, it will. (Also known incorrectly as Murphy's Law).

3. Everything goes wrong all at once.

4. If it looks easy, its tough; if it looks tough, it's damn well impossible.

5. Whenever a system becomes completely defined, some damn fool will discover something which either abolishes the system entirely or expands it beyond recognition.

6. When any mechanical contrivance fails, it will do so at the most inconvenient possible time.

7. Hell hath no fury like an unjustified assumption.

8. Nature sides with the unknown factor.

9. Anything can be made to work if you fiddle with it long enough.

## Project Lab

Have you been wondering about what is going on in J-108? It is presently being turned into a project lab for Electronic staff and students.

The lab which was started in July, ran into many difficulties, but should be completed by Easter.

The main idea for this room is to get the students ready for industry. The lab is set up so that any electronic project can be built or repaired in it. It is temporarily being used by a few students to build open house projects.

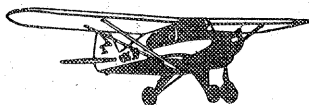
The additional equipment that

had to be bought cost around \$14,000 which includes an automatic etcher for making printed circuit boards.

Next year, it is hoped that, the lab will be programed into every students weekly schedule giving everyone a chance to learn about and construct electronic devices.

**EDMONTON CCYDA DRAMA WORKSHOP** for post high school young adults on Saturday, January 29th, 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at W.P. Wagner School. \$1.00 registration fee. NAIT students welcome.

## NAIT Flying Club SOCIAL EVENING



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# Don Harron and Catherine McKinnon



*Catherine McKinnon*

Catherine McKinnon and Don Harron are two very busy people! That may not sound very profound but during January, they will have taped approximately twenty television shows. And they will have travelled over forty thousand miles to do it. They are married and have one child yet they still manage to maintain their separate careers in the entertainment field.

A very successful actor in his own right, Don Harron recalls some of the more satisfying and amusing moments which have dotted his career thus far. In addition to his many radio and television performances, Don has appeared in several motion pictures, the most recent of which is "Hospital". He plays George C. (Patton) Scott's boss. On the other hand, Charlie Farquharson continues his weekly appearances on HEE-HAW, the U.S. country-comedy, which is enjoying even greater success this season in syndication than it did last year as a network production.

Katherine, who hails from Halifax, got her start in television as a frequent guest on Don Messer's Jubilee. She then became a regular on Singalong Jubilee, another CBC Halifax production that started out as a summer replacement for the Messer show. Her career took her to Toronto where she met and married Don Harron.

H.H. — How do you withstand the pressures of being so busy in such a demanding field as entertainment?

C.M. — I'm busy but I like it. It's really marvelous and I

really love it. It can get terribly frustrating sometimes and I had a good cry out of sheer frustration. When things are heavily concentrated like this in a short time, it gets very tiring and you tend to get a bit on edge.

H.H. — Do you retain certain times of the year for breaks?

C.M. — We're both very funny because we've found in the past that in trying to take a vacation, we can't stop work completely for more than seven days. That sounds peculiar but it's true. I feel that I don't have any purpose. I really do. I mean I'm a mother and I love my child.

D.H. — I think it's the Protestant work ethic of guilt.

C.M. — No, it may be funny but I love my work so much that, for instance, when we went to Japan a year and a half ago, the first ten days nearly drove us out of our minds. I was up at 6:30 a.m. every morning asking, "Where am I supposed to be?" or "What am I supposed to be doing?". Then, by the end of the three weeks, I was getting up at about one in the afternoon. I had to learn how to relax and that is something that takes a long time to acquire.

D.H. — Catherine has always been relaxed as a performer but she learned how to vacation!

C.M. — Yes, I guess that's the important thing. I never did know how to relax until recently.

D.H. — Her idea of relaxing is

rather humorous. She goes to our country home and scrubs all the floors and makes fourteen cakes. That's just Catherine's way of taking things easy.

C.M. — But that's a different thing for me because I'm not doing it all the time like most mothers.

H.H. — Then it's a change rather than relaxation which you like?

C.M. — Yes, I really love to cook but I very seldom get a chance to. I'm a real freak for cooking.

D.H. — And I'm a nut for eating so it's a real good combination.

H.H. — How do you two get together when you're always going your own ways and having separate careers?

C.M. — Oh . . . We meet at the airport.

D.H. — I follow Catherine whenever I can with my little typewriter - as I'm becoming more and more of a writer. In that way we can stay together and have our baby with us.

D.H. — I changed the diapers.

H.H. — Do you have any unique changes planned for your careers in the near future?

D.H. — I'm going to write a book called "Charlie Farquharson's History of Canada"; I'm going to write a screen play with Norman Jewison and other screen plays are coming up because I came back to Canada to make films and I believe that it's going to happen in the next ten years. I plan to do a lot of full length motion picture features.

C.M. — It's marvelous to think that we can be so busy here in Canada. I think it says a lot for us. We do almost everything right here in our

own country. I've only appeared in the States about four or five times. They've been good appearances but I really want to stay here in Canada. I don't look forward to going to the decadent society to the south. I feel there's a real future here and please God, if we get everything together, maybe the government can pull up its socks and not have us so economically governed by the States, that, perhaps, Canada could become a great great place. We're small and younger than they are but in the last three years, things have begun to skyrocket.

D.H. — Especially around here. It's incredible to see the changes around here. I haven't been to Edmonton for five years and the physical growth is just astounding. There's a lot more entertainment here now as well. I'll refer to the lowering of the drinking age as an increase in "spiritual growth". The last time I was here was in 1967 with the "SPRING THAW". We were on the road for six months with that show and we really got to know the country then from end to end. Or shall we say, from sea to sea?

It stopped touring the country in 1970 but was done in Toronto since then. This year, for the first time in 25 years, there will be no "Spring Thaw" this year.

H.H. — Is there any action being taken to get something like it on the road again in the near future?

D.H. — I think there is a chance for it in '73 but it's a little too late to reorganize it for this spring. It takes time and a lot of people who are willing. Pierre Burton and myself are

both willing and I think a lot of people want to see it back again.

H.H. — Pierre Berton is one of the few people who really baffles me.

C.M. — He baffles us too!

D.H. — He really is incredible.

C.M. — We did his interview about four months ago and when you go to do his show they give you a copy of his biography which is "earth shattering" for openers and then they give you a book called "Conversations Of The Sixties" which is full of essays and interviews by Pierre. This is really marvelous because you have no idea what way his mind is going to switch or how he is never going to ask the obvious question. I was prepared for absolutely anything. There might be something planned but what comes out is always something very different and special. I find that he has a very probing mind. You can easily be left wide open and if you're not on your toes he could very easily do you in. That is, if you didn't know what you were talking about or if he was trying to make a point that could go above your head. I had no idea what he was going to say but we had great fun doing the show.

D.H. — He is the only one who makes us feel like we are standing still. He has his daily T.V. show and the weekly "Front Page Challenge" and a daily radio show along with all the other things he has on the ball besides his writing.

Don Harron and Catherine McKinnon left with Don making the comment that "Edmonton has the cleanest, freshest air I've sniffed in a long time . . . It's like instant Dristan even though it's seventeen below."



*Don Harron*





## John Lee HOOKER

John Lee Hooker, the internationally acclaimed King of the Delta Blues, is coming back to Edmonton, and with him will be his five piece big band. Also the Canadian debut of the Pure Food And Drug Act, a new group formed by Harvey Mandel and Don "SUGARCANE" Harris. Some people might remember Hooker from his concert here last year with John Hammond, but now with the return of John Lee Hooker and his Blues Band comes a show that just might top the artistic and spiritual success of the Hooker-Hammond tour.

Like John Hammond, both Harvey Mandel and Sugarcane Harris are among the highest-rated of the new generation of blues orientated musicians.

In addition to establishing a healthy reputation with his own recordings, Harvey Mandel has been featured lead guitarist with Charlie Musselwhite, Canned Heat and John Mayall, to name a few. Don "Sugarcane" Harris has played about California for sometime now, but he achieved his international recognition playing with Frank Zappa. Of all the persons of renown associated with Frank Zappa; Captain

Beefheart; Ian Underwood; Ainsley Dunbar; The Turtles; perhaps none, with the exception of the incredible Beefheart, has made as big an impression upon Zappa audiences as Sugarcane Harris.

It is the Sugarcane violin that adds a whole new dimension to Zappa's music on the Hot Rats album, being heard on "Willie The Pimp" and "The Gumbo Variations."

Sugarcane Harris and Harvey Mandel began playing together when, with former Canned Heat bass guitarist Larry Taylor, they became John Mayall's "U.S.A. Union". Their musical experiences together soon elevated itself beyond the Mayall group, and the "Pure Food and Drug Act" was born.

The concert will be at the Jubilee Auditorium on Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. This concert tour of the John Lee Hooker Blues Band, which also plays in Victoria, Vancouver, Nelson, Calgary and Lethbridge, is being presented by Earth Breeze, a satellite company of the High Wind idea, designed mainly to produce new Canadian media. It is hoped that a magazine, for one thing, can be launched this coming summer.

## Heartaches Razz Band

### Monte Carlo Night

For those of you from out of town or, for that matter, for any of you who as yet haven't experienced "Monte Carlo Night", here is a brief description of what it is. . . .

Monte Carlo Night is basically a night of fun and frolic and gambling. The gambling is done with monopoly money so there is no worry of going deeply into

debt. The lower floor of the Jubilee Auditorium is converted into a reconstruction of the "Silver Slipper" with roulette wheels, blackjack tables and most of the other Las Vegas fun things. There is nothing to loose but there is, with a little bit of luck, something to gain and that is a prize of a trip for two to Hawaii to the top gambler of the evening.

As background music for the downstairs gambling and possibly taking the forefront, will be Edna Farnel and "The In Crowd" for continuous gambling and music from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. I've no doubt in my mind that it will be a lot of fun..

There will be two musical shows in the main theatre for those people who feel that they want to get away from gambling. Think back to September and see if you don't recall the name "THE GREAT CANADIAN RIVER RACE", or possibly you'll recall the name "LUIS DEMAS". They played here during Frosh Week and caused all but a minor disruption of activities. The River Race has just returned from the B.C. interior and Luis Demas has just returned from a successful tour of sellout performances across Canada.

Headlining the shows upstairs will be one of Vancouver's Zaniest trio's, "THE HEARTACHES RAZZ BAND". The group consists of pianist (long haired keyboard virtuoso) John Owen, vocalist Barry Healey (Golden Throat), and stoney faced drummer, Brian Tworden, completed by kazoos, whistles, buzzers, bells and pies for throwing.

by Howard Harlton

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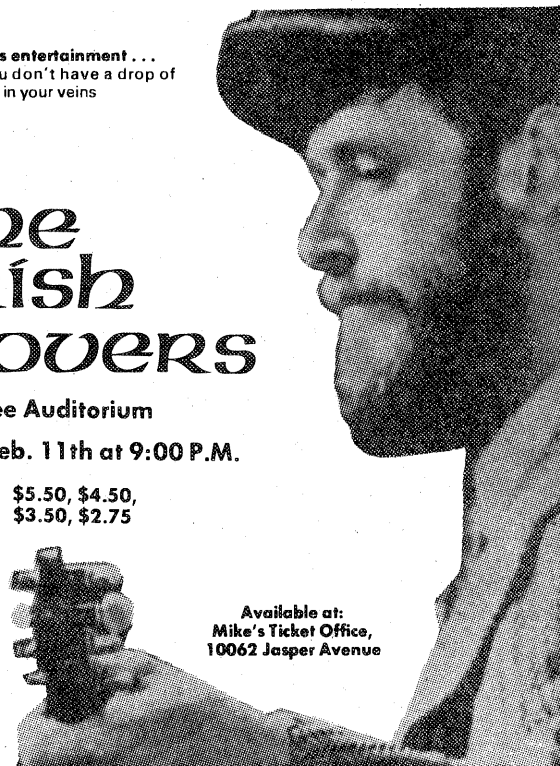
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# STUDENT A ACTION Word COMMITTEE From The Boss

BY BRUCE STEFFEN

Below are the contents of a letter which has been sent to the proper authorities by the newly founded Student Action Committee. The Committee is attempting to gain recognition from the governing bodies of NAIT.

"The Student Action Committee is a non political organization founded for the purpose of assisting NAITSA, NAIT Administration, NAIT Faculty and the students.

We intend to perform as a medium for exchange of ideas between the above mentioned bodies. It is the intention of this committee to stimulate and create participation within the institute as a whole.

It is also the intent of this body to act as either a grievance committee or a mediator between the above mentioned bodies.

Trusting that you find this proposal satisfactory towards the betterment of NAIT, it will be appreciated for any assistance granted to our organization."

Dates of future meetings will be posted one week in advance and all interested persons are asked to attend.

There have been a number of students drop out of their program who later wish to re-enter and continue their studies. Because the subject matter of programs changes continuously, the following guidelines have been developed by the Academic Committee and Executive Council. They become effective February 1, 1972.

1. It is conceivable that a student may not elect to proceed continuously throughout the successive years, or quarters, associated with a particular program.

2. If there is a period of discontinuity of attendance on the part of the student of more than one academic year between quarters or years of his program, re-admittance status would be at the discretion of the Department Head.

3. The Department Head may require the student to take an updated program which has been brought in line with current subject content.

4. In the event that the student was not satisfied with the decision rendered he would have the recourse of appeal, through the office of the Divisional Director.

# Canada sells out Discreetly

Thunder Bay (CUP)

For five years now, the people of nor western Ontario have known that the water resources in our northern areas have been under survey. In Nakina, in Nipigo, in Pickle Lake, and other communities people have expressed deep concern about this activity. They believe the surveys are connected with plans to divert our waters south to the United States.

A group in Thunder Bay has been researching, collecting evidence and looking into the activities of certain government departments. It has been slow work and the picture is not yet complete — but from the information they have compiled and the maps of proposed dam sites they have obtained, the group has reached several conclusions.

Canadians, they say, are faced with a massive plan to divert Canadian water and power to the U.S. It's not just Northern Ontario.

It extends from B.C. and the Territories through Quebec. The Columbia River, the Bennet Dam, South Indian Lake, Kettle Rapids and the Quebec hydro project all appear to be part of this plan.

In Northwestern Ontario the planning stages are completed. Provincial and federal government agencies are starting salvage operations to recover arch-

aeological and ecological information from the areas to be flooded.

The people at Ogoki and other Indian reserves north of the CN rail line have been told they will have to move. Central Patricia will be under water.

In 1966, NAWAPA — a gigantic plan to divert Canadian waters (and power) south to the U.S. — was endorsed by the U.S. senate. Canadians were appalled and the scheme dropped out of public discussions.

What is occurring now is either the NAWAPA scheme or something very like it, say the research people. And it's going forward across Canada, quietly and with little public debate. Strangely enough, it appears that many of our senior elected leaders don't know, or pretend that they don't know about it either.

Although our elected representatives asked questions in the provincial and federal legislatures, they received no satisfactory answers. We were assured it was all "just a study". But people talk to people, and surveyors said it was a huge water diversion project. It became a common belief in the north that this was indeed the case. But no tangible proof could be had.

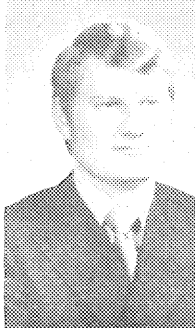
The maps and information gathered by the Thunder Bay

research group 'Dam The Dams', have raised many questions. Although the group is comprised of neither professional engineers nor Ecologists, they feel there is reason to fear another man-made ecological disaster if the plans go ahead. Vast land tracts in one of Canada's great natural wilderness areas will be under water. Thousands of people will be displaced. The ecological damage of Canada's Sovereignty — once could be incalculable. And once started, can the flow south be stopped?

The Thunder Bay group hopes to be the nucleus for a developing national movement to stop the water diversion scheme. They want:

a full government report on the matter  
no export of water  
no export of power  
no displacement of people  
Canadian resources for the Canadian people.

The group is attempting to set up branches in other communities across the country. They hope to distribute the maps, pictures, background stories and plans that are not as yet public knowledge. They may be contacted by writing: Dam The Dams Campaign  
General Delivery  
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# SMILE



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tion which would force the police to unhand his files; however, the appeal was denied, and the police remain free to use the files in whatever way they see fit.

Naturally, some people are very upset, especially the Alberta Human Rights Association. Dr. Doug Armstrong, a professor in the Faculty of Medicine at U of A who is also acting chairman of the Health, Housing and Welfare branch of the AHRA, had strong words for the police and their actions. "This is an intolerable situation," he charged. "First of all they took criminal action against him for offense so trifling that it would normally be settled between the doctor and the health care commission; then, despite the fact that he had all but \$4 of the required bail amount, they refused to release him until he had produced the entire \$152; proceeded to strip, search, photograph, fingerprint and jail him; and finally they seized all his confidential patient files."

Dr. Armstrong continued, "The AHRA protests the police action on several fronts: first

the laying of criminal charges for such a minor offense; secondly the refusal to release him on bail — this is incomprehensible in view of the new laws regarding bail procedure; thirdly the harsh treatment to which they subjected him at the station; and fourthly, and most of all, the seizure of his confidential files.

"Their seizure of files violates the confidentiality of the patient-doctor relationship as the right to privacy of each of the doctor's patients. The AHRA is concerned that this case could set a very dangerous precedent regarding the rights of doctors and patients."

Dr. Armstrong added that the AHRA demands an explanation of this affair. In order to be sure that an explanation will be forthcoming the association has contacted Premier Lougheed's office; Federal Justice Minister Turner's office; and the Attorney General's office. All have been asked to launch an investigation into the matter.

"The police humiliated Dr. Craig," charged Dr. Armstrong. "We see absolutely no excuse for their actions."

Dr. Armstrong added that the effect on the addicts may be

even more serious than the inconvenience suffered by Dr. Craig. "It will be much more difficult for these people to go about getting methadone now that they know the police have complete information on them. Also, it seems that Dr. Craig's days of prescribing methadone are at an end if this is the sort of treatment to which he is going to be subjected.

"There's another part of this story," continued Dr. Armstrong. "Dr. Craig treats transients, about 200 of whom have come to him for treatment without having medicare numbers, despite the fact that medicare is supposed to be universal. Dr. Craig treated them anyway, and \$12,000 worth of fees for patients remains uncollected from the Health Care commission. Yet Dr. Craig has not tried to pressure the Commission into remunerating him; and still they arrest and humiliate him for the sake of \$43.

"The police department spent nine full months investigating Dr. Craig's dealings with the Health Care Commission before they found the \$43 discrepancy. Nine month's work for the sake of \$43? The whole affair seems to indicate either Dr. Craig's

honesty or police inefficiency."

Dr. Armstrong was critical also of the Edmonton Journal. "Their coverage of the entire affair was very poor," he said. "They printed the police press release on Tuesday, and nothing else since. They have so far totally failed to perceive that this case involved the welfare of hundreds of unfortunate people."

An Edmonton City lawyer had this to say on the matter: "The police should not have arrested Dr. Craig. Normal procedure in such cases is to issue a summons. It seems highly unlikely that a well-paid doctor would deliberately bother to risk trouble by defrauding the government of such a piddling sum as \$43."

Staff Sergeant Joe Poss, who was in charge of the police investigation, said when contacted by phone, "I never discuss departmental affairs over the phone — why, I have no way of knowing who I'm talking to." This was his only comment.

Also silent was the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a body which now has the power to suspend Dr. Craig's license. he has been charged with fraud.

A college spokesman said, "We don't have all the facts, so it would be unwise for us to comment on the matter."

Reliable sources say the CPS disapproves of Dr. Craig's prescriptions of methadone for the addicts he treats. Methadone is a synthetic, addictive narcotic used to help heroin addicts either relieve some of their suffering or, in the case of very sincere individuals, get off heroin altogether. Methadone makes heroin totally ineffective, and an addict sincere about getting off heroin can gradually get off methadone, once he has substituted the methadone for the usual heroin, by gradually reducing the dosage. Not only that, but methadone is legal — although many people frown on its use — and thus the addict can get from a doctor and need not resort to crime to feed his habit.

The matter now rests in the hands of the courts, and therefore Dr. Craig has declined to comment on the matter. "Since the courts are now handling the case, I'm not at liberty to discuss it. As for the patients I had been treating, some will be referred to other doctors; some will be referred to Vancouver; and the rest will likely go back to heroin, possibly resorting to crime to feed their habits."

## Advice To Skiers

Reprinted from The Gateway, February 11, 1946

Follow these rules and I positively guarantee a weekend free from any untoward incidents. In fact, follow these rules closely, and you may as well stay home and save your money.

1. At all times keep your skis on, at all times, remember.
2. To ski or not to ski is not the question. If it is, then you are losing the battle. You went to ski. So ski, even if nobody else but the athletes do.
3. Remember, no matter what curly from Varsity says, and he's taking an Arts degree so should be an authority like he says he is, there are no etchings on trains.
4. A hot water bottle may keep you warmer than you wish — especially if you drink out of it.
5. You saw that Calgary's chap's little mountain cabin one summer while you were touring Banff with your mother and father, thanks.
6. Yes, my good man, you have the wrong room, when those knocks sound on your Royal Hotel room door.
7. Okay, you broke the rule about the hot water bottle — well, all right. But thanks, just the same, I think I'll stick to rum now. No, no gin, thanks.
8. Please don't bother seeing me up to my room, thanks, for you must be tired, and we'll say good night down here in the lounge.
9. A Gelundesprung is something he shows you on the practice slopes, not on a bear rug before a fireplace. It's easy enough to get tangled up with skis on.
10. Wear a pair of thick glasses. You won't be worried by snow blindness; in fact, you won't be bothered by anybody.

Special rule for girl without skis:

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## OOKPIK'S UNDEFEATED Record Finished

The Sait Trojans played the role of spoilers Friday evening in Calgary as they handed the Oookpiiks their first loss this season by a 4 to 2 score. The two teams exchanged single goals in the first period but the Nait squad was outscored by 2-1 and 1-0 in the final two stanzas.

The Saturday afternoon con-

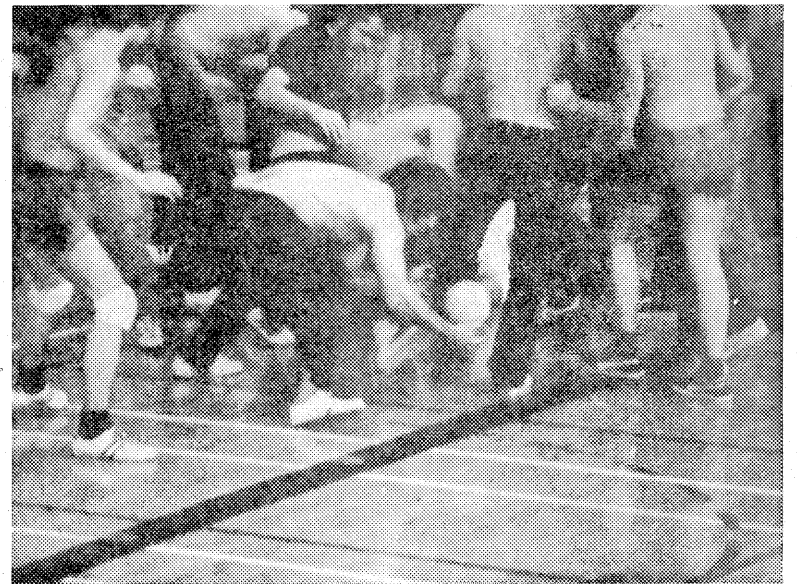
test saw the Oookpiiks clinch first place in the ACAC League as they rebounded with a convincing 5-0 victory over the Trojans. Ken Ruptash handled 24 shots in earning the first shutout this season by any club in the league while Warren Wagner lead the scoring with two goals.

## Curling

### NAIT MEN'S PLAYDOWNS FEBRUARY 3, 4, 5 (\$12 per rink)

All members must be full time students of Nait and belong to the Student Association. The winner will represent Nait in the ACAC competition. To entre, contact Reg Dary or Mike Kintoul at the Avonair Curling Club (4:30 — 6:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday) or Mr. Symington in the Phys Ed Office (E 137).

## INSTRUMENTATION Retains Challenge Cup



by Bruce Steffen

Skinned elbows and knees were prevalent on Wednesday, January 19 as Instrumentations won the "rough and tumble" Murder Ball game 4-2 over Forestry. Scores were made by placing the soccer ball on the

goal (tumbling mat). The only rule was no checking players into the wall or stands. Scoring for Instrumentations were Fran Durker, Dwight Salahab, Matt Munsinger and Bob Goulet while Jim Hunter and Gordon Jordan replied for Forestry.

## ACAC HOCKEY STATISTICS

### LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	PIM
Nait Oookpiiks	9	1	0	18	70	37	238
Sait Trojans	3	4	0	6	28	40	127
Red Deer College Kings	0	7	0	0	31	52	141

### SCORING LEADERS

Name	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Jack Braun (N)	10	11	16	27	4
Doug Buchta (N)	10	9	13	22	33
John McPhee (RDC)	7	10	8	18	4
John Kleinschroth (N)	10	7	8	15	2
Dave Allen	10	4	10	14	10

### LEADING GOALTENDERS

Name	MP	GA	Aver	A	PIM
Ken Ruptash (N)	507	23	2.72	2	39
Miles St. Goddard (S)	120	11	5.50	0	0

### PENALTY LEADERS

Name	GP	PIM
Ken Ruptash (N)	— 9	39
Doug Buchta (N)	— 10	33
Darwin Sturko (N)	— 10	32
Dennis Panylyk (RDC)	— 7	26
Paul Perron (N)	— 10	26



JACK BRAUN

— Leading Point-Scorer

For those readers who do not follow sports regularly, this week we include a legend for interpreting the sports stats on these pages:

BASKETBALL: Fdgl — Fieldgoals scored/attempts; FTs — Free Throws made/attempts; Pts — Points scored.

HOCKEY: W, L, T — Won, Lost, Tied; GF — Goals For; GA — Goal Against; PIM — Penalties in minutes; GP — Games Played; G — Goals; A — Assists; MP — Minutes Played.

## Intramural Results

by Bruce Steffen

### MEN'S

Since no events have been completed since the Christmas break, the point standing has not changed.

### POINTS

Instrumentation	582
Chemical	442
Exploration	372
Civil	325
Building Construction	294
Computer Systems	279
Marketing Administration	276
Photography	239
Business Administration	237
Telecommunications	223
Architecture	195
Bio-Sciences	184
Adult Pretechnology	161
Plastics	144
Heavy Duty	125
Gas	124
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration	119
Electronics	116
Surveying	113
Forestry	68
Drafting	66
Electrical	48
Staff	45
Dental Laboratory	43
Industrial Production	32

### WOMEN'S

Two events have been completed this month. In the Badminton series, Chemical placed first gaining 75 points followed by Biological Sciences (67), Computer Systems (58), Respiratory (50), Medical Laboratory (42), RTA and Photography (33), and Secretarial (25).

In the single round robin Basketball event (top two teams played-off), the Chemical team won, gaining 150 points with Secretarial in second (100) and Computer Systems in the final position (50).

### POINTS

Chemical	510
Secretarial	467
Computer Systems	366
Medical X-Ray	200
Biological Sciences	102
Marketing Administration	50
Respiratory	50
Medical Laboratory	42
Radio-Television Arts and Photography	33

## Bowling

Trials were held recently to select the players who will make up the Mixed and Mens teams to represent Nait at the A.C.A.C. Conference Meet in Grande Prairie February 25 and 26.

There were seven ladies and thirty-seven men trying out for the positions. There was some excellent bowling over the 16 game tryout; the highest game rolled was 361 by Terry Olson.

Following are the players who have qualified and their qualifying averages:

### LADIES

Audrey Zajac	182
Marwina Prest	173
Linda Knight	167
Janice Johnson	166

### MEN

Terry Olson	239
Rich Keiyczuk	228
Arnold Portsmouth	224
Chris Slifka	224
Frank Wilson	223
Gordon Calout	221
Darrell Tilasky	218
Wally Sagansky	218
Andy Plante	215
George Lemke	215

## Soccer

by A. GEORGE

The Nait Oookpiiks Soccer team suffered yet another humiliating defeat executed by the Edmonton Thistle Soccer Club. Edmonton Thistle scored five goals, Nait Oookpiiks zero. The game was played last Friday at the Kinsmen Field House.

A strange incident took place at the game. A Nait student who has played for Oookpiiks before, in the current season, was instructed to take the sides line and give his jersey to an outsider — a non-Nait student. The Nait student was not allowed to play in the game, instead three outsiders were invited to play by Mr. Tweed instructor in charge of soccer.

Now, is this policy helping student participation? Quite rewarding for student fees paid into the activities fund.



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## Ookpiks Split Weekend Games

Two basketball games last weekend saw Ookpiks trounce the Olds Colts 99 to 44 Friday night and then drop 56-53 decision to Medicine Hat College.

Minus two of their top players (Roman VonTieshausen and John Jenner) due to injuries the Nait squad scored almost at will against the hapless Olds team, sinking 47% of their fieldgoal attempts and 50% of the free throws awarded to them. The Colts shot 31% and 35% but the big difference was the fieldgoals made and attempted as Nait was 46 for 98 and Olds was 19 for 60. The game started as a dull defensive affair (4-4 after five minutes) but the Ookpiks quickly caught fire and surged into quarter leads of 22-10, 44-22, 68-33 and 99-44. Playing before a large and vociferous (inebriated??) crowd, the Ookpiks received most of their scoring from Roger Andersen (33 points) and Bob Butlin (28 points).

The contest Saturday afternoon proved to be a different story. After leading for the first six minutes, the Ookpiks

fell behind, trailing by quarter scores of 12-17, 26-35, 38-46 and 53-56. After falling behind 13 points at one time, the Nait team rallied strongly in the final eight minutes as they outscored MHC 12 to 4. Against the stronger MHC team, the

Nait squad shot only 31% from the floor and 63% at the free throw line while MHC managed 36% and 40%. The Ookpiks were again lead by Andersen with 30 points but he received little offensive support from his teammates.



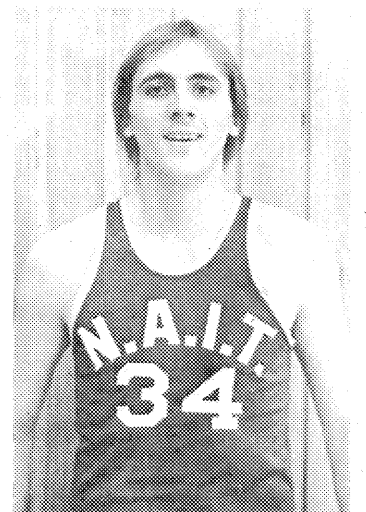
## OVERTIME

by BRUCE STEFFEN

This column reported the return of Roger Andersen to the Ookpiks two weeks ago and commented on his ability to keep pace with the other players in his first two games after his injury. In the two games last weekend, Roger proved the other players can't keep pace with him, especially in the scoring department. In Friday's game, Roger tallied 1/3 of the Nait offence by scoring 33 points. Saturday's contest saw Roger sink 30 of the Ookpiks' 53 points, giving him 63 points for two games. The closest player to Andersen in scoring was Bob Butlin with 32 points (28 Friday and 4 Saturday).

An illustration of how the Ookpiks caught fire in the second half of the game against Olds is seen in these stats: Andersen shot 4 of 11 in the first half and 11 of 15 in the second while Greg "Mafia" Michetti sank 2 for 7 and 5 for 8. The only disappointment in the game was that in the attempt to reach 100 points, Coach Owchar forgot he had players on the bench who should have been playing to get experience.

The game Saturday afternoon proved to be a defensive battle between the two evenly matched teams. Analysis of the defensive stats for the Ookpiks shows that Bob Butlin was playing more defensive ball than usual. Bob had 7 defensive rebounds and 8 steals. Other players ranking high defensively were Rick Krohman — 5 rebounds and 1 steal, Barry Wright — 2 rebounds and 4 steals, and Andersen — 3 rebounds and 1 steal.



ROGER ANDERSEN

It seems a variation in coaching style doesn't affect the play of the Ookpikettes. With the Nait Fury, I. F. Strifler, subbing for Mrs. Collister and constantly yelling orders, the Nait team tallied 36 points. Then, with Mrs. Collister, who always appears to be disinterested in the play, the Ookpikettes, in one of their best games this season, sank 27 points against the stronger MHC team.

The lack of scoring in the last half of Saturday's games is reflected in the stats of two players. Robbi Ryley sank 3 for 3 in the first half and 2 for 1 in the second while Jeannie Hebert was 3 of 6 and 0 of 10. Defensively, the Ookpikettes were lead by Jeannie Hebert with 4 rebounds and 5 steals, Brenda Brown — 7 steals, and Bobbi — 5 rebounds. Unfortunately, the team also committed 12 bad passes and 8 fumbles.

## Ookpiks Blow Exhibition Game

by Bruce Steffen

After losing two straight conference games, the Ookpiks played the Cagers of the Edmonton Men's Basketball League in an exhibition game January 18. The Nait squad lead in the game except for the final minute and half, holding quarter scores of 14-3, 25-11 and 42-34 before losing 51-52. The final six minutes proved exciting as the two teams matched scoring efforts with the Ookpiks leading by a single fieldgoal. With 1:28 left, the Cagers scored to tie the game at 51-51. A defensive foul with four seconds remaining gave the Cagers two free throws. Both were made but an offensive mistake cost the loss of the last point, giving the Cagers a 52-51 victory.

### SCORING:

#### CAGERS

	FG	FTA	FT%	Pts
Barry Brett	8/22	0/6	16	
Bruce McNeil	4/16	5/6	13	
Al Shaw	3/9	5/7	11	
George Sigaty	4/12	0/1	8	
Lorne Tauton	1/3	1/1	3	
Jim Sheppard	0/0	1/2	1	
Team	20/70	12/23	52	

#### OOKPIKS

John Jenner	4/21	5/6	13
Bob Butlin	4/12	2/3	10
Roman VonTieshausen	3/16	4/6	10
Roger Andresen	4/10	0/1	8
Rick Krohman	1/4	2/2	4
Greg Michetti	1/11	2/3	4
Barry Wright	1/5	0/0	2

## Statistics

Olds — 44, Nait — 99				MHC — 56, Nait — 53			
NAIT	Fdgl	FTs	Pts	MHC	Fdgl	FTs	Pts
Roger Andersen	15/26	3/5	33	Larry Baker	9/27	2/4	20
Bob Butlin	14/35	0/1	28	Lloyd Scherer	6/17	0/0	12
Greg Michetti	7/15	1/1	28	Allan Barrie	4/8	1/3	9
Barry Wright	5/11	1/1	11	Jim Kuykendall	3/8	1/1	7
Rick Krohman	4/7	1/2	9	Alvin Tisnic	2/8	0/0	4
Volker Wolf	1/4	0/0	2	Gary Tagg	1/3	0/3	2
Greg Campbell	0/0	1/2	1	TEAM	26/72	4/10	56
TEAM	46/98	6/12	99	NAIT	Fdgl	FTs	Pts
OLDS	Fdgl	FTs	Pts	Roger Andersen	10/20	9/12	30
Karl Mosar	6/11	2/6	14	Rick Krohman	3/6	1/1	7
Kent Walker	5/16	2/4	12	Barry Wright	3/11	0/0	6
Roger Chronchite	3/11	0/1	6	Greg Michetti	3/16	0/3	6
Don Welsh	4/14	0/0	8	Bob Butlin	1/9	2/3	4
Barry Schorr	0/1	2/4	2	TEAM	20/64	12/19	53
John Elton	1/4	0/0	2				
TEAM	19/60	6/17	44				

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Tonight

Hockey (exhibition)	U of Lethbridge vs Ookpiks (Gardens)	9:45
Saturday, January 29		
Hockey (exhibition)	U of Lethbridge vs Ookpiks (Gardens)	12:00
Basketball	Ookpikettes at Mount Royal College	
Volleyball	Ookpiks at Mount Royal College	

Men's and Women's teams travel to Mount Royal College for the second ACAC tournament

Tuesday, February 1

Sports Meeting

Friday, February 4	AJHL Hockey	
	Hockey	
	Basketball	

All representatives are asked to meet in E124 at 4:30 — agenda covers February activities, Ice Hockey and the Open House Tournament Red Deer vs CAC Movers (JP Arena)

SAIT vs Ookpiks (Gardens)	7:00
SAIT vs Ookpikettes (Nait Gym)	7:00
SAIT vs Ookpiks (Nait Gym)	8:30

## Ookpikettes Divide Home Stand

Last weekend saw the Ookpikettes split a pair of basketball games, defeating the Olds Fillies 36 to 17 Friday night and then a close 28-27 decision to Medicine Hat College.

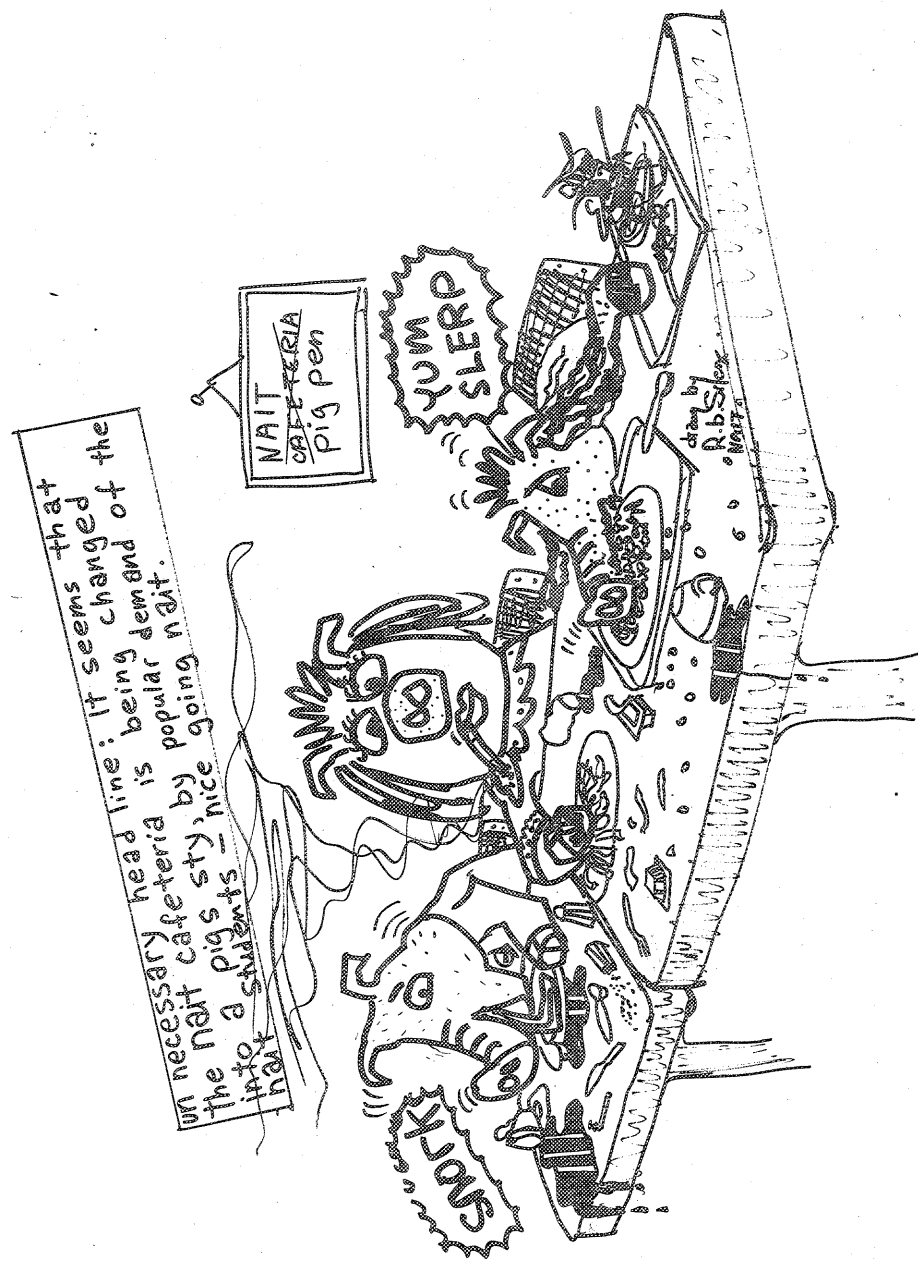
The Friday game had the Nait team in control of the play as they presented a strong defensive game to take quarter leads of 12-3, 18-7, 23-11 and 36-17. The Ookpikettes' strong defence was evident in the final five and half minutes as they outshot the Fillies 11 to 0. However neither team was exceptional in their shooting as the Nait squad shot 23% of their fieldgoal attempts and 42% of free throws while Olds shot 11% and 23%. Susan Wagner lead the Ookpikettes' scoring with 11 points.

Saturday afternoon, an exciting game (score-wise) saw the lead change hands six times with the largest lead by either team being four points, quarter scores being 10-9, 18-18, 26-24 and 28-27, all in favor of MHC. The MHC team was greatly outshot by the Nait squad (62 to 40) but proved the best team is one which makes their shoots count. The Ookpikettes scored

on 19% and 30% while MHC tallied on 30% and 40%. Robbi Ryley lead Nait team offensively, scoring 11 points.

### STATISTICS

Nait — 36, Olds — 17			
NAIT	Fdgl	FTs	Pts
Susan Wagner	4/11	3/6	11
Robbi Ryley	4/12	1/3	9
Alicia Maluta	2/8	3/3	7
Brenda Brown	1/2	3/9	5
Jeanne Hebert	1/3	0/1	2
Grace Twitchell	1/3	0/1	2
TEAM	13/57	10/24	36
OLDS			
	Fdgl	FTs	Pts
Adele Witcaney	2/13	1/1	5
Marg Nichols	2/14	1/5	5
Joy Hamilton	2/8	0/2	4
Pat Latin	1/9	1/3	3
TEAM	7/64	3/13	17
MHC — 28, Nait — 27			
MHC	Fdgl	FTs	Pts
Linda Daniels	6/22	1/1	13
Shirley Perry	4/5	1/3	9
Sherry			
Van Buskirk	2/9	0/0	4
Peggy Park	1/9	0/1	2
TEAM	12/40	2/5	28
NAIT			
	Fdgl	FTs	Pts
Bobbi Ryley	5/8	1/2	11
Jeanne Hebert	3/16	0/0	6
Susan Wagner	1/11	2/5	4
Karen Lickacz	1/5	0/0	2
Linda Kambich	1/5	0/0	2
Brenda Brown	1/7	0/1	2
TEAM	12/62	3/10	27



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