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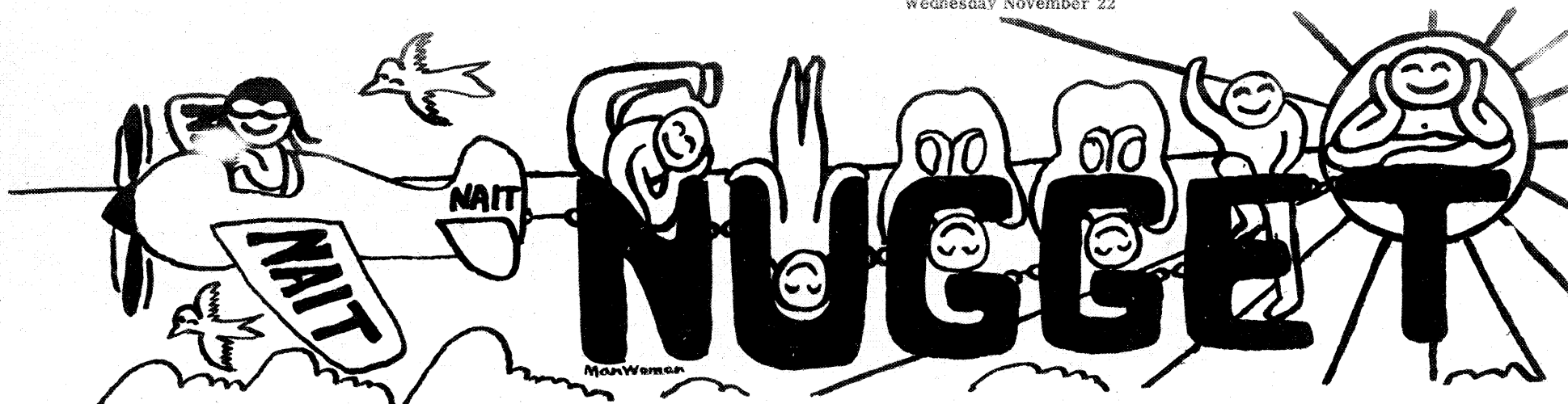
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naitsa council meeting

The bi-monthly council meeting was held in the North Cafeteria on Nov. 8, 1972.

Members present:

Bio Science
B.A.S.
Dietary
Exploration
Respiratory
X-Ray
Med Lab
Commercial Cooking
Electronics
Plastics
Civil
Yearbook
Dental Lab
call to order; 5:25

Medical Records
Air Conditioning
Photo Directorate
Architecture
Heavy Duty
Instrumentation
Drafting
P.R. Department
Nugget
CHNR
R.T.A.
Gas
Surveying

MINUTES:

Motion 1--Adoption of Minutes
Moved-Nugget
Seconded-Yearbook
Motion Passed

AGENDA: Additions to Agenda: New Bus. -Medical Science Club.
-Electronics
Announ. -Conrad.

Motion 2--Adoption of Agenda
Moved-Exploration
Seconded-Electronics
Motion Passed

NEW BUSINESS:

Short Term Investments:

Motion 3--That NAITSA invest \$60,000 in two Deposit Receipts Short Term Investments of \$30,000 each for a period of 6 months with the Toronto-Dominion Bank, at Park Plaza.
Moved-Conrad
Seconded-Instrumentation
Motion Passed (unanimous).
The profits of this investment would go into Honorariums for Awards Night.

T.E.A.M.: (The Edmonton Athletic Minority). Suggestion that a stand be set up for contributions of used sports equipment for underprivileged youngsters.

Motion 4--That NAITSA make available room in the main rotunda for T.E.A.M.
Moved-Dennis
Seconded-Dietary
Motion Passed (unanimous).

Reps will be responsible to pass word of this along to the technologies as there will be no other advertising.

Yearbook Contract: 3,000 copies, 208 pages at a cost of \$11,464. 1/3 paid on first shipment of papers 1/3 paid on final shipment of papers and dummy book. Final payment made on receipt of books. 4% discount if deadlines are met.

Motion 5--The Contract be signed as read.
Moved-Yearbook
Seconded-Drafting
Motion Passed.

P.R. Department: To date the Poppy fund has \$446.

Motion 6--To honor the dead and help the living veterans I request that NAITSA make a donation of \$111.11 to the Poppy Fund.
Moved-P.R. Department
Seconded-Nugget
Motion passed

Kraft Boycott: would like the support of NAITSA to:
1) send a letter to Kraft supporting the Edmonton Boycott Kraft Committee.
2) Replacement of Kraft Products with Canadian Products
3) Give a donation to the Committee.

Motion 7--That NAITSA endorse the Edmonton Boycott Kraft Committee.
Moved-Gerry
Seconded-Exploration
Motion Passed

Motion 8--That NAITSA donate \$200 to the Edmonton Boycott Kraft Committee towards publicity and P.R. work in the area of NAIT.
Moved-Nugget
Seconded-Yearbook

Motion 9--Amendment to Motion 8--delete "in the area of NAIT", add "in the Edmonton area"
Moved-Kathleen
Seconded-P.R. Department
Amendment Passed.

Motion 10--Amendment to Motion 8--Add "at the discretion of the President of NAITSA, Stan Kwong."
Moved-Dental Lab
Seconded-Drafting
Amendment Passed.

Twice Amended Motion 8--That NAITSA donate \$200 to the Edmonton Boycott Kraft Committee towards publicity and P.R. work in the Edmonton area at the discretion of the President of NAITSA, Stan Kwong.
Motion Passed (25 in favor, 4 abst.)

Medical Science Club: includes 5 technologies:
Respiratory
Med. Lab
Dental Lab
Dental Assisting
X-Ray

--was formed to further sports and social activities.
--Constitution of Medical Science Club was read.

Motion 11--That the Medical Sciences Club Constitution be adopted.
Moved-Respiratory
Seconded-Jerry.

The question of whether the Med Sciences Club should get a vote on Council while the 5 separate techs making up this club also have a vote came up at this time.

Motion 12--That Motion 11 be tabled until the next Council Meeting
Moved-Dietary
Seconded-P.R. Department
Motion Passed
Electronics: suggested that people interested in inter-collegiate sports not join intramural sports. This will be brought up at sports meetings.

suggested that there be some form of legislature concerning parties of techs. (so that 2 or 3 will not be held on the same evening).
--There will be an Activities Board posted on which activities will be listed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Blood Drive--NAIT vs. U of A: Posters and prizes are selected. O'Keefe is putting on a free dance at the Kinsmen Field House for participants in the Blood Drive. There will be free beer also.
The prize will be a one week expenses paid trip to Europe for one NAIT student and one UofA student who participate in the Blood Drive.

NAIT Blood Drive will take place in January. U of A Blood Drive will take place in December.
Koobasa Eating Contest: quantity and speed will determine the winner. The winner will get a case of Baby Duck.

The winner of NAIT'S Koobasa Eating Contest will compete with the SAIT winner.
Santa's Anonymous: Ski-doo and ski-booze and double trailer has been purchased. Tickets will go on sale on Monday at 50¢ each.

Monday Night Movie: has been losing money. This movie night will be cut out for 2 weeks and a questionnaire will be published in the Nugget to find out the popularity of Monday Night Movies.

Conrad: Forms will be handed out to the various clubs, (Nugget, Yearbook, etc.) for long distance calls.

Motion 13--The meeting be adjourned.
Moved-Dental Lab
Seconded-Jerry
Motion Passed.

ADJOURNMENT: 6:55.

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--By Sgt. Johnston.

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The Commissionaires would like to take this opportunity to utter a BRAVO! and THANKS for the co-operation that has been shown so far. This year people have been a bit interested in people. There are a few, who do not care, or seem to care - there always are...and we are sure most of these really do not to be spoilers. SO - as long as you continue to ask a friendly, smiling Commissionaire for instructions, we THANK YOU!

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BLURB ABOUT DAYCARE

BOOK.....
The last few years have seen heightened public interest concerning the need for day care. In response to this controversial issue, the Canadian Women's Educational Press has just released its second publication, - THE DAY CARE BOOK.

THE DAY CARE BOOK popularly presents the case for day care and some of the alternatives in financing, legislating and operating a variety of centres. While the question of day care is a universally vital one, the publishers have concentrated on statistics, viewpoints and examples as they are pertinent to the Canadian situation.

The Royal Commission on the Status of Women, which presented to government its recommendations on the problems facing Canadian women, outlined the need for day care in a country where mothers are increasingly turning to work outside the home. According to the Commission, only one percent of working mothers' children attend a day care centre or nursery. This figure attains more significance when one realizes that there are 540,000 women at work with children under 14. Among this same group of women there are more than 1,000,000 children of school and pre-school age. 1967 statistics record that of the 50,000 pre-schoolers of working mothers, only 12,000 of these were enrolled in child care centres.

Day care facilities are not multiplying in proportion to the number of women entering the work force. The need for Canadians to support day care is axiomatic: "If a mother has to work due to economic necessity, she has to have day care for her children." The Commission emphasizes that if adequate and inexpensive care cannot be found, these mothers must continue to rely upon relatives or often incompetent and expensive baby sitters.

THE DAY CARE BOOK in keeping with the Royal Commission, does not propose that Can-

adians accept any single form of day care. The publication strives to show that there are a wide variety of services available in day care. The most commonly known is public or municipal day care, reflecting the current belief that day care is part of the federal welfare system and should be financed for those who cannot raise their children "properly." The authors of "The case for Universal Day Care," the major article in THE DAY CARE BOOK, suggest that the government should view day care as a basic necessity for all Canadians, as it now does education.

Private, or commercial day care takes the form of single nurseries and "chain" centres. Large Canadian corporations are looking to the U.S. which has already established several chains of day nurseries. Many of these centres, often located in high rise apartments, provide elaborate services and equipment for the children. But, the co-authors reflect, we should beware of big business running day nurseries as we might be of business running our school system.

Grace Hartman, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, illustrates in her article the potential of industrial day care. Looking back to World War II she observes that the women's war effort not only pointed out the adeptness of women at all trades, but also the feasibility of children being cared for communally at a work site. Today, large corporations are considering the renewal of child care programs at the parents' place of work.

Many Canadians send their children to non-profit centres, sponsored by churches, the Y, parents' and community groups. A family day care program exists whereby a "substitute mother" may care for up to five children at one time. All day care facilities must pass government standards and have certified help.

But the argument that day care must be financed and run by government agencies is being refuted strongly by some parent organizations who insist that they have some control over their children's centres. THE DAY CARE BOOK contains articles on

two such parent groups. Skeptical of the speed at which government implements policy, and fearful of the motives of big business in running day care, these parents are united in the view that "it is easier to exert control over things if you know exactly what's going on there; and the best way to do that is to become involved." The parent-control model, because of its flexible and unbureaucratic approach to group child care, is contributing a great deal to innovation in the field of day care.

In a novel format, supplemented with photographs and a cartoon entitled "A Day of Care," THE DAY CARE BOOK presents the view that the raising of future generations should be a social responsibility.

The Canadian Women's Press is a small publishing group committed to publishing material with a feminist orientation by, for and about Canadian women. It has been operating in Toronto since February this year and the members see their Press as a service rather than a business. The eighteen members, consisting of paid and unpaid workers, operate on a collective basis in which all participate equally in decision-making.

The Press, in their first book, WOMEN UNITE! gives a historical overview of the Women's movement in Canada. Until this publication, the material in this book appeared only in magazines and papers. For the future the Press envisions a comprehensive bibliography of Canadian women's writing, a book on Canadian women in the arts, non-sexist children's stories, a discussion of the morality of abortion, and a review of the role of women in the fields of labor, law and politics.

As the second publication, The Day Care Book follows the success of WOMEN UNITE! Urging Canadians to realize that day care is not something to be given as a service to the wealthy or poor, the book demands that day care be a right for all.



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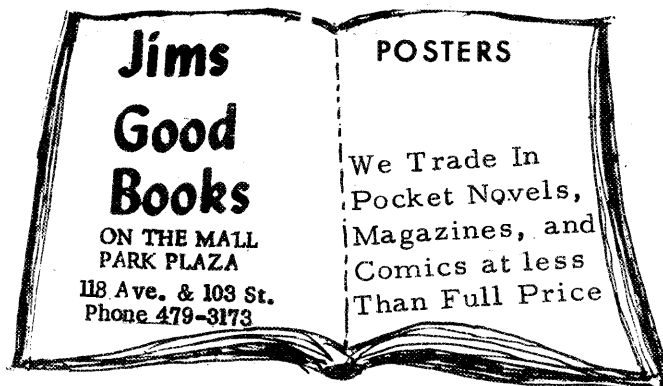
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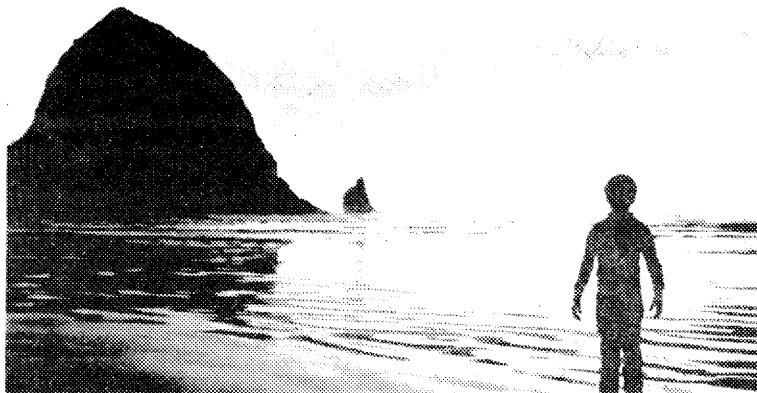
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EDITORIALS

WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT NAIT?

It is an apparent fact that today there are more students at NAIT than previous years. There is more participation and there are more opinions being voiced than previous years, but with all these extra students, extra voices and extra opinions, how come we cannot find anything good to say about NAIT?

We hear complaints in the halls!

The newspaper is full of complaints.

The students at NAIT must be coming here for a reason, and if the school is so terrible, why are more students coming here every year?

The Staff at NAIT is one of the best, the Students Union is trying their hardest to make things more pleasant and give the students more activities. The newspaper (although you may not agree) puts out a rag once a week for your enjoyment, and the staff, although very small in number, does a darn good job of printing, writing, and editing the whole paper.

If you cannot or do not participate in anything going on at NAIT why are you complaining? Obviously you aren't one of these hard working people who are trying their damndest to make NAIT a better place to be, and let's not forget about our Radio Station. They too, work very hard to give you pleasant music and conversation; but even they get complaints.

If you don't help you cannot possibly know the amount of hard work going on inside NAIT. So, therefore, quit complaining and HELP!

Well CHNR, NAIT's radio station seems to be getting a bit of static about the music in the cafeteria and where they play it. It seems that the music in the cafeteria cannot be heard above the noise from the hundreds of people eating in there.

The only solution I can foresee would be to tone up the music or tone down the people.

Another complaint about the music was "Why is there no music in the Tower Building from the radio station?"

Everyone, I am sure has been in the Tower at sometime or

This is a good means of music, but: 1) it is not always on, 2) the same songs are always played and 3) you cannot get the news, weather or anything else.

The students are apparently dissatisfied with the juke box and would rather have the Radio Station.

This should be a real compliment to CHNR.

Will CHNR do something about this problem or will they simply let the complainers complain and the listeners enjoy?

EDITOR.

As some of the students around NAIT already know, the present Miss NAIT, Dianne Korbussier, recently announced that she is engaged to be married

APOLOGY TO THE BIO. SCIENCES.....

We'd like to take this opportunity to apologize to the BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES Technology. It seems that the headline of the article "M&R WORKSHOP, A WASTE OF TIME", in the Nov. 15th issue was anything but a waste of time.

The young man that pointed this out was terribly upset at this (cringe) gross error on our part. Said he, "You wanted student participation (for the Nugget) and you got it. But when you do get participation you print the articles the way you want to anyway! I think your PAPER is a waste of time!"

Stuttering, I tried to blurt out something that would ease the situation. I couldn't think of anything, so I said the same thing everybody says when their position is threatened. With outstretched hands and shrugged shoulders, I said, "Please sir, we're only beginners."

Our humble apologies (sob) to Biological Sciences.

Editors.

PLUG FOR THE PAPER.....

Recently, a typical young gentleman, expecting the worst for not having an assignment turned in on time, rushed madly around the campus to find a typewriter to complete his work of art.

Inquiring at the Student Services, he found nothing. However, they did tell him to try down the hall at the NUGGET office as he might find a typewriter there.

Bursting into the office, knocking over the Associate Editor as he did so, he screamed, "Somebody help, I've got to have a typewriter, my life depends on it."

Howard, the kindly advertising editor, calmed him down somewhat by sitting him down at a table and placing a typewriter in front of him.....doing just about everything for him short of actually writing the assignment for him.

After the assignment was all typed out neatly and according to format, the young man rushed out the door and to the Tower Building to his class.

"Ahhh, made it, just in time too." (As the buzzer sounded).

After class, not knowing about this excursion, I was approached by this young man. He thanked me profusely and, as my eyes welled with tears said: "At least we'll have one reader now anyway."

Thanx PAT.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.....

Dear Editor:

We have within these majestic

walls, a radio station: CHNR.

At the present time it is

only heard by the students in the

cafeteria (if they can hear it at

all). And what about the Tower

Lounge?? There seems to be

no move to provide this service

to the students who reside there.

Getting back to VOLUME...

I am a DJ with CHNR, and its

very frustrating, to me at least,

to try and put together a good

show, knowing that the people you

are trying to reach, can't hear

you!

Maybe NAITSA and the RTA

should move and try to rectify

these problems!

CHNR could be providing an

essential service to the students

of NAIT if more people could hear

it. But as it stands now, it

seems to be a waste of time.

Bruce Heimbecker,
Marketing.

VOLLEYBALL

Men's team has a very good start in the City League. The first team played without losing a game in all three matches and makes a strong bid to get in with the first six teams for playoffs in January.

Results look optimistic but City League has a slightly lower level than Intercollegiate Championship which is our main goal. The team is stronger than the last year's, mainly in offence (never the less, it is looking for two more spikers) but is prone to get in difficulty in defensive play by bot keeping defensive positions and creating misunderstandings.

The team gains from universal player, Captain Gordon Kublik, playing spiker position, but capable for the best long sets from back court. His teammate for last year, Lloyd Vogel has the best blocks from all setters.

From the new players, the best performance came from Leon Spilla as the setter and powerful spiker Dale Sawchuk, who is physically the best conditioned athlete of the team. Other players were rather inconsistent in their performance which in two months must be ratified.

The first big test will be at the U of A Invitational Tournament, Saturday, Dec. 2, where the best teams of Alberta, and some teams from other parts of Canada and the U.S. For the first time we will meet our future opponents in Intercollegiate Tournament.

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Coach.



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Would the person who borrowed my coat from the BAS party at the Roslynn Hall please either it and the contents or the contents. Byron Olstad

YOUNG PEOPLE'S POLICE

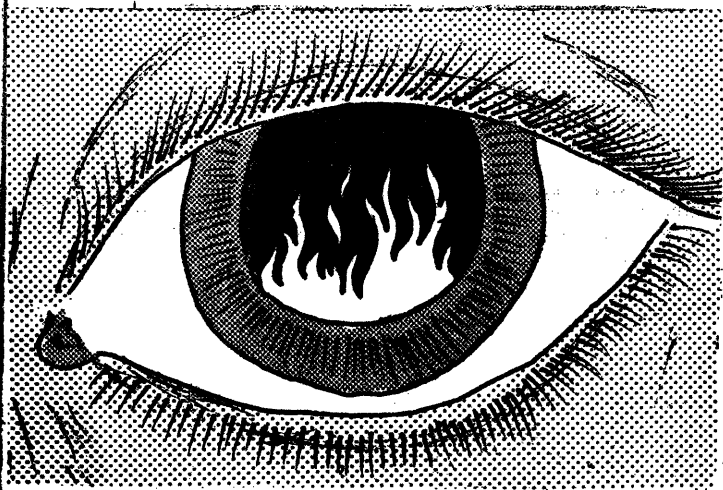
In every society, even the most primitive societies certain control methods are relied upon to maintain order. An illustration come from the family unit when father or parent punishes his/her child for the child's rebellious behavior against order when he chops down the cherry tree; or when he plays with matches and set fire to the house. A Rule of Law develops - do not chop down father's cherry tree - do not set the house afire- Which when stated in legal terms: The right of ownership is respected under the law.

The primitive society, huddling together around a fire for warmth, makes a collective agreement that keeps the majority of the group satisfied and each person is allowed to benefit from the fire's worth. Ant behavior that blocks the warmth or challenges the fire, simple techniques of ostracism may be all that is needed to maintain order. Stated in another way, persons are deterred from committing anti-social acts by the threat of Sanctions by the organized coercion of the majority of the people.

But today, the Rule of Law is being challenged. It is the society itself (the collective majority) allowing the disproval of anti-social behavior to become lessened and the traditional institutions, the church and the family to become very much weakened. But the Rule of Law becomes a fools plaything if it were not for the people by and large, to obey the rules voluntarily.

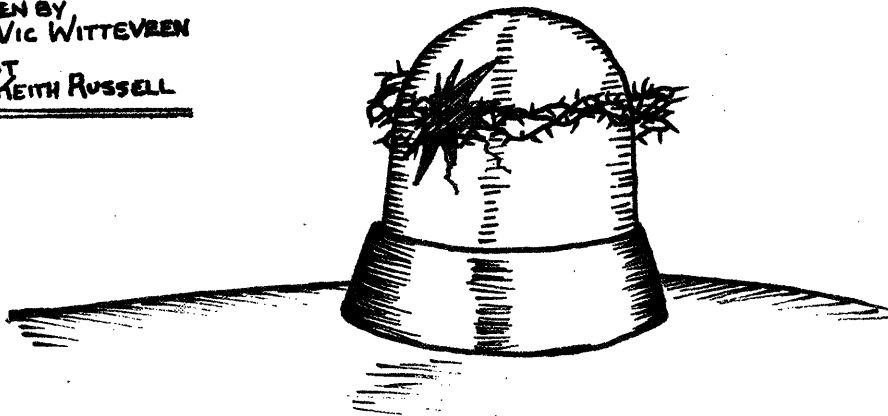
People do not always subscribe blindly to the Rule of Law. Some persons, primarily the young, see what is legitimate when others see a behavior as illegitimate.

Most of the dissent of the young people arises when an institution of the government abuses its power making shambles of its legitimacy. Thus it is viewed to the social structure as a danger shaking the Rule of LAW. The idea of the Rule of Law is regarded as a sham - as an establishment plot.



alberta human rights association report
(the relationship between young people and police)

WRITTEN BY
Vic WITTEVEEN
ARTIST
KEITH RUSSELL



LEGITIMACY

No one facet of society has a monopoly on hypocrisy. Young people and the establishment have equal right to say, "Do as I say, not as I do", but the Law, in order to maintain trust, must be consistent in its rulings and 'legitimate' in their dealings with everyone in their concern. The relationships between young people and police have several factors that work as poisons to create the impasse. The first factor is the minority groups in their attitude to the police. Because the police's legitimacy come from the majority of the society, there is an increasing alienation of the minority groups to the symbol that the police carry in their legitimacy.

The second factor is the police attitude and responsiveness to community pressure. They are quick to perceive community hostility toward a certain group and they may interpret this as, if not a directive, then a licence to deal harshly with that group. Community feelings aside, there are the personal feelings of the police individually. Their view of "hippies" and "freaks" are similar to those of society generally. And their personal view of these people (hippies and freaks) is re-enforced by the taunts and "mind-games" of the "long-hairs" that do not conform. Non-conformity and the attitude of the non-conformist code is very threatening to the police since their organization is closely identified with conformity.

Another factor is the Law the police have to enforce. Unpopular Laws - notably the Drug Laws - destroy any hope to calm the hostility between police and young people.

The attitudes of many young people (of any segment of the population) toward the police and the Rule of Law, are in a large part shaped by experience. The experience of many young people have taught them to despise the police. The policeman is a symbol not only of Law, but of the entire system of Enforcement and Criminal Justice, and his failure is the failure of that entire system.

RULE of LAW: TO A CHILD

"What is it like to be a child again?" Ma Fleming asked the old teller of stories. The old man looked again at the snowy night and at the face of his host's wife.

"Seems to me, judgin' by the house, you be havin' a good year - pullin' in a heavy crop."

"Yes, the rains and the sun did do us a good turn."

"The old horse, Bessie, seems ready for pasture."

The old man's far away eyes looked inward at the warmth.

"Cows give youn their milk; fat and rich."

"Joe kept a tidy farm."

Ma Fleming looked down, choking back a lump that crept up from her stomach.

"Joe was a good man."

"What's it like to be a child again?"

"How be the boys doin'?"

"Sakes, they be in town courtin'." "Dick's to be married come spring, before the thaw."

Tom be playin' still."

"Seems to me, them two do all right. They be good workers; good farmers. I still 'member when Tom sees his brother burning the straw stack one winter. He then got the idea to set ablaze the hay stack. Ole Joe sur'n burn Tom's hide. The boy's be real careful with matches since."

Ma Fleming rose to her haunches.

The old man sat with his eyes at the window. The inside light threw visibility to the soft flakes of falling snow.

"Mustn't be cold. Them flakes be pillin' loose an' high."

Ma Fleming answered with the noise of water, coffee grains and the empty coffee pot filling. The lid sounded a slam and the footsteps of Ma Fleming came toward the old man. The old grey eyes faded from the window onto the determined form of Ma Fleming.

"Ma, you still be comely. I 'member you knee high to a lamb and twice as new. You sure could be good to a man. Ole Joe could feel that, he worked hard."

The woman sat again at the old man's feet.

"I gave him two sons and a good life."

"Ole Joe talked long and hard 'bout his farm. And he be proud how strong he and the boys be; talking like his wife and sons be in his bones. The way he scratch hisself, I got the idear they be."

Ma Fleming settled her head on his knee. The old man stroked her hair and looked longingly at the dark color of it.

"Your hir be gentle. A man could walk just 'a feel that."

The woman turned her eyes up at him.

"Your'n head be old now, white as your'n whiskers. Many a wind blew through them. Them eyes of your'n be grey, heavy with knowin'. Your'n walk be slow like, like you be thinkin'."

The old man shook his head. "No, 'memberin' - like now - 'bout the time you be young crawlin' all over my lap. Sur'n did like that."

What's it like to be a child again?"

The old man turned his eyes toward the window into the snow. The flakes now sparkled like the naked sun on the gentle ripples of a spring brook.

The grasses were heavy and the apple trees had the lustre of pearl spring flowers. A naked boy sat lazily in the warm sun....

The coffee was hot and a hiss shook the old man's eyes forward. Ma Fleming was bending over the pot.

Old eyes turned again toward the shimmering snow and that spring afternoon.

The boy lay under an apple tree with his face determined into the sun. A slight wind rattled the leaves....

The old eyes looked at the dancing glow in the fireplace.

"Sugar and cream?"

An echo stunned him.... "I could dream..."

"No, no, no, coffee, black. Can't stand coffee not tasting like coffee."

The old man closed his eyes. "I could dream; always."

He was looking into the face of a child, lying in the deep grasses of the spring afternoon. The child sat smiling naked at him; a naked youth....

"I brought your'n coffee."

"I 'member now. Her name be Evie. She'd like to play naked by the brook. She'd wear a gingham dress, and always took it off to play. The sun made her glow so. I went naked too, in the grasses. Sometimes we'd laugh into a summer squall."

Ma Fleming slowly sipped her coffee listening to the teller of stories.

"Evie would dance naked through the grasses too. On a hot summer's day, sometimes we'd spash in the brook. I 'member her most talking of dreams. 'I could dream - dream always, she'd say."

The old man's eyes stared into the fire. He turned into the face of Ma Fleming.

"What happened? Seems to me you'd grow out of that."

"I could dream also. But one day; the day had a warm sun; she got me on a dare to walk home naked."

by Witteveen.

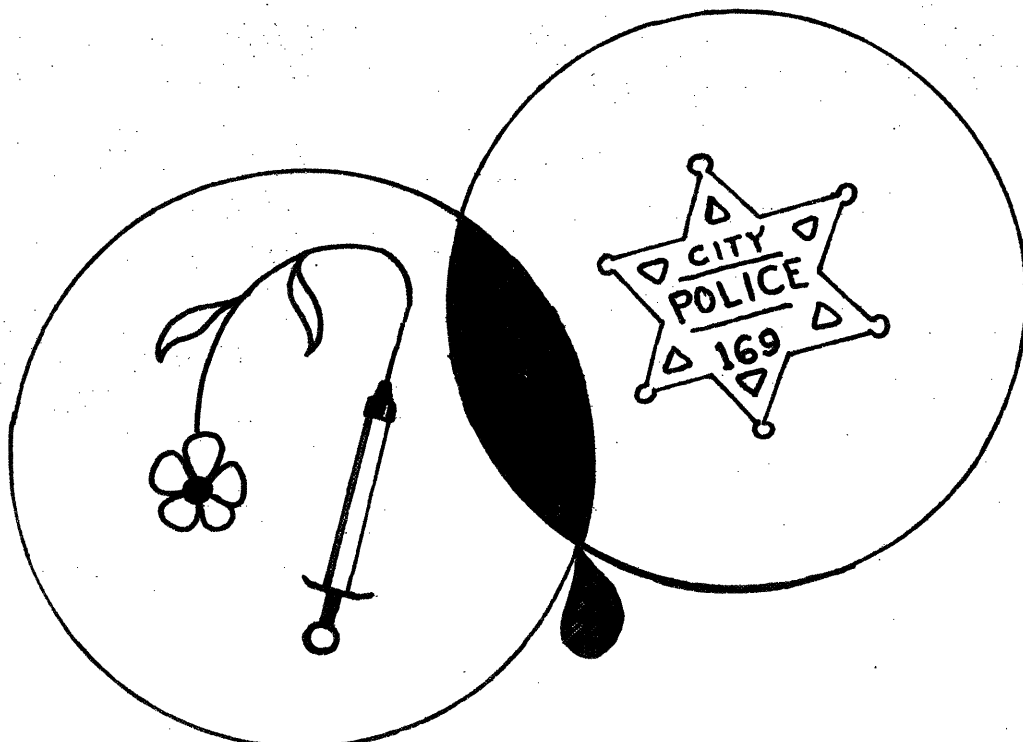


IMPASSE IMPACT

The 'Establishment Plot' is the mainstream inertia of the drive and force of society. The Mainstream or the Majority feelings establish a 'Status Quo' having the indifference to drift stupidly without question and be obedient copies of their parents. But a breakdown of values is shaping the young people. Under the threat of a nuclear death, the young are less concerned about material security and more about basic human values. They become quickly aware and deeply resentful of the difference between what the older people say and what they do.

The 'Hall of Injustice', described by Charles A. Reich, in THE GREENING OF AMERICA, tells of the outcry of the establishment plot breached against the young activist. The Instrument of the establishment or the Police exist only to uphold the social norms and enforce the Laws that society has for its own welfare. Too often, the Police act as moralist bullies who play their Judgement game of persecution. The Young Activist, screaming in dissent, ask for a better society in which Law more nearly serves freedom and equates with Justice.

The Impasse arises when society as a whole is less willing to change, probably less conscience of the necessity for change then are the young vigorous thinkers in society.



A friend of mine, driving a cab, was placed in an emergency on one of his trips. He picked up a woman who was in the last stages of labor. Her child was coming and her screams of pain had the cab driver radio a code for emergency procedure. Getting the go a head to rush through the city traffic to the nearest hospital, he drove at breakneck speed, through traffic lights, disobeying the traffic laws to hurry the woman to the emergency ward at the General Hospital. But he was followed. A traffic patrolman spotted him and with sirens screaming, the police tried to stop the cab in its errand. But my friend ignored the patrolman and sped to the hospital emergency. At the hospital the doctors were waiting for him and took the laboring woman out of the cab and gave the treatment they saw fit. The police also arrived and

the patrolman followed the procedure of issuing a summons for my friends' flagrant disregard for the law. Explaining his behavior the cab driver saw fit to call the patrolmans superiors and be released from the harassment. My friend was allowed to continue on his business driving throughout the city with clients. But the patrolman followed him, observing him very closely. The cab driver became annoyed but he could do nothing to stop the hounding that the patrolman was capable of. His ability was to drive without a slightest infraction of the law. After forty-five minutes of severe observation he picked up a trip that wanted to go to the University. The driver explained his dilemma to the passenger and the passenger explained his rights under the law. "The police are not allowed to use their capacity for their own personal vendetta."

The gentleman then phoned the police station and explained what the patrolman was doing. Immediately the patrolman was called off duty and was made to answer for his actions.

During a week in August, a party at a southside home caused the neighbors to complain. A complaint was filed with the police and upon investigation the part was asked to restrain the noise and allow the party to go on and not to disturb the neighbors. The party did continue but the noise became unbearable to the neighbors who again called the police. The police again investigated and more severe demands were made for quiet; threatening arrests the next time they were called. The party continued and again the noise became unbearable. The police were again called and a

number of policemen were called on to make arrests. Upon arriving at the party, the police noted that the furniture was being thrown out the windows breaking on the property of other houses in the area. A police raid was then made and arrests were made of the occupants, charging them with Creating a Public Disturbance. Certain party-goers were under age to be charged and were outside inciting the onlookers to taunt the police, screaming "Pigs" and walking on all fours and grunting like a hog. The Officers outside - overlooking the arrests sat inside their patrol car ignoring the idiocy of the taunts. Taunts are not inditeable offences but the police can not always ignore the abuse of the taunts. The expression is widely known and because it is common, the police position in society is threatened.



Today at the mans 'pad' there were really some heavy happenings. Some dude spewed forth a vocal denouncement towards the anti-hypocritical chauvinistic establishment cats who pay our welfare cheques each month. He also asertained that we should go out to work each day and reap bountiful harvests of that green stuff we so commonly refer to as 'bread'.

BUMMER, BUMMER! What does this cat figure he is trying to do, ruin our image? Oh well, thats all for this week, so keep your funky little minds groovin' and we shall proceed to rap about this tragedy next time our psychedelic paths meet. Stay cool and try not to get your pad raided by the local blue meanies.

the MAN

SUMMARY

The Alberta Human Rights Association Report includes some recommendations to aid the police to keep the requirements of legality and democracy in enforcement. Police harrassment of the young or anyone for that matter, is a clear breach of civil rights.

What is needed boils down to three requirements: better methods for redress of citizen complaints; better police-community relations; and better police understanding of young people and of all citizens.

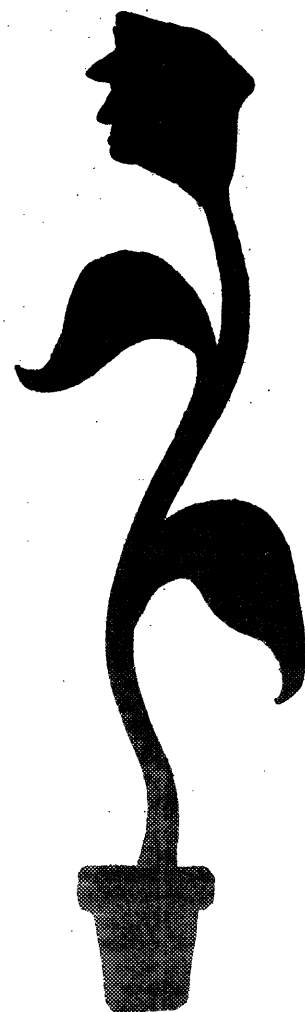
The recommendations listed have added requirements where the Alberta Ombudsman be empowered to deal with citizens complaints against police. It also states that the public relations of the police force be increased toward community contacts so that policy can better orient toward social rather than organizational goals. The association recommends that the police act be amended to return control of the police forces to the civic administrations.

In the associations recommendations for understanding for police of young people states that the police be better directed and better trained in their dealings with young people and other groups.

The policeman is beset on all sides. "And yet, precisely because he is a policeman, he is a symbol, precisely because he symbolizes so much, it is of critical importance that the police and society take every step possible to allay greivances that flow from a sence of injustice and increase tention and turmoil. In this work, the police bear a major responsibility for making needed changes."

In the first place, the police have the prime responsibility for safegaurding society and to do this they are given society's maximum power: discretion in the use of force. It is the police who wield the stick. Therefore it is the police who must regulate its use. Second, effective law enforcement is largely the product of community support. Such support will not present itself to the police unless they earn it.

At the same time, governments must assist the police where legislative changes are necessary to improve. It is demanded of all citizens to comply with the Rule of Law by rewarding the police for such compliences instead of looking to the police as solely responsible for fighting crime. The principle of legality in police work will only be honoured by the police when it becomes honoured by the citizens themselves.



QUALIFICATIONS

1. The candidate must be a member in good standing in NAITSA.
2. ebe a full time day student and enrolled in a two (2) year technology.
3. The candidate must be single.
4. The candidate must have a grade average of at least 60% with no marks below 50% at the end of the first quarter. (This ruling is due to the fact that the activities and campaigning will take up much of the candidates time).
5. The candidate will be judged on personality, beauty deportment, and participation by the sponsoring technology. The Queen will represent NAIT for one year and must be fully capable to do so personally wise and time wise.
6. The winner of the Queen Contest will be known as MISS NAIT.

CAMPAIGN CONDUCT

1. No campaigning will conflict with another technology's campaigning.
2. Campaign themes along with the name of the departmental clubs' queen must be submitted by application form to the Social Chairman no later than Monday, DECEMBER 11, 1972 by 5:00 p.m.
3. Each technology is responsible for their members' actions. A member caught not following the rules will cause his or her technology to be disqualified from Queen campaign and all other institute functions.
4. Any technology that is not running a queen and interferes with the campaigning of a Queen in contention or steals or damages property of technology running a Queen will cause that technology to be disqualified from all institute functions.

REQUIREMENTS

1. There may not be more than one queen candidate per departmental or technology club.
2. The winner, MISS NAIT, will represent NAIT at Shinerama, UCF, etc., and all other institute functions deemed necessary by NAITSA.
3. The sponsoring club will submit to the Social Chairman, a photograph along with the application form. (Black and white or color.) This will be used to keep a record, and for judging purposes.

JUDGING

1. The judging will be based on a 40% - 30% - 30% basis. 40% by combined tea, fashion show; 30% by PROPORTIONATE participation in activities based on point accumulation by technologies; 30% by popular vote.
2. An unbiased judging committee will consist of not less than three people. The judging system used by the judges will be approved by the Social Council.
3. The Queen committee will count the votes--each an allotted number--the result will then be handed to Mr. Meadus and he will total them. Only Mr. Meadus will know the final result of the popularity vote which will not be revealed until prior to the MISS NAIT presentation at the Queen Ball.
4. The popularity ballot will be on the 1,2,3,4 choice

basis. EG. #1 will be first choice, #2 second choice, #3 third choice, #4 fourth choice.

5. The ballot must have all the numbers 1,2,3,4, on them in separate spaces (no more no less) or they will be considered invalid.
6. To be eligible to vote, a student must present his or her Students' Association card, which will be punched upon voting.

ADVERTISING

1. All posters and advertising must be posted only on bulleting boards. No signs or posters are to be placed directly on the walls, glass or doors. Posters cannot be put up previous to Monday, January 15 at 7 a.m.
2. Any club wanting to advertise in a different manner and place must first check with Mr. Meadus and/or the Social Chairman.
3. There will be no destructing or defacing of the advertising posters. Offenders will result in the disqualification of their technology and queen from the contest or exclusion of the offending club or technology from all campus functions.
4. All posters must be approved and stamped by Student Services (E-134)
5. All other activities, campaigning, and functions must first be checked and okayed by Mr. Meadus and/or the Social Chairman.
6. There is no restriction on the amount, quality or type of advertising, except that which is governed by school policy. All posters must be taken down by 5:00 p.m., Wed. January 17, 1972.

KIDNAPPING RULES

Kidnapping of queen candidates will be permitted only if the following conditions are met and carried out:

1. Kidnapping will take place only during Queen Week between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday only.
2. Kidnapped queen candidates cannot be taken out of the city.
3. Mr. Meadus must be notified of who is kidnapped, by whom, and where she is being held and the ransom demand made by the technology.
4. Kidnapped queen candidates will not be allowed to miss classes or Queen functions in which she is required. It is up to the technologies to make sure she doesn't.
5. Candidates may be kidnapped only in areas of Institute property (including the parking lot.)
6. All kidnapped candidates must be treated with kindness, courtesy and respect.
7. These rules are approved by Mr. Meadus and Mr. Carter. Failure to follow them will result in exclusion from institute activities.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS SOCIETY MEETING.

Well, the meeting was opened in the usual way by the president, Dave King, amid loud noises and confusion which gradually did quiet down. Attendance: poor. 70 people did gradually turn up. Comments were made on the fact that first year students did not really take any interest in the goings-on in the society or at social gatherings at least to judge from the poor attendance and lack of participation in society activities. Second year student attendance was low also; and could also be improved. Stress was placed on the fact that if you (computer system students) want a society and want these activities, there will have to be more participation and co-operation. You simply can not expect a few people to carry everything.

Now to get on with the party. It will be held at Cloverdale Hall, 98 Ave. and 97 St. on Friday, Nov. 24. The Friday before exams. Tickets are \$1.00 for members, \$1.50 for non-members. The BLIND OWL is playing. Beer is 3/\$1.00, wine \$2.00 per bottle. Starts about 8:00 p.m.

Let's have some more response for help for this as others were poor. Just let your room rep know and something will be found for you to do. The meeting was then adjourned.

First year students then stayed to listen to Mark Armstrong, a graduate from NAIT last year who is now working for Imperial Oil as program systems analyst. He told us of some of his experiences at NAIT and how he felt it had helped him. He mainly stressed the importance of communications, his main point being: "Never make assumptions." He then went on to explain the communication problems in his job. He stated that in his job he spent 50% of his time trying to figure out what his clients really wanted.

His talk was really enjoyed and enthusiastic applause broke out at the end.

PUZZLE #1

SOLUTION:

Let S equal the number of steps and

R equal the rate of the escalator. Steps per second.

Then S - 20 equal 20R

S - 32 equal 16R

Solving simultaneously, S equals 80.

Correct answers were submitted by J. VANDERMEY and Y. MOQUIN

PUZZLE #2

The beauty contest winner had a 36, 23, 34 figure. Although no two contestants had exactly the same measurements, the two runners up differed by less than an inch in each measurement from the winner and the waist of each was two-thirds the hips of the other. If the sum of the three measurements was the same for all three girls, what were the vital statistics of the two runners up? (The tape is accurate only to the quarter inch.)

PARTIES PARTIES PARTIES!!

The Engineering Graphics Society will be holding a 'get together' on Friday Dec. 8. Things kick off at 8:00 at the KING EDWARD COMMUNITY HALL, at 7708-85 Street. BACHUS will be playing and "refreshments" include: LIQUOR at 50¢ a shot, and bottled BEER at 3 for a BUCK.

Advance tickets will go on sale in the main rotunda, one week in advance of the shin-dig.

Posters will be up in plenty of time, so don't fret none about missing this do.

There's a limited number of tickets so get on down to the rotunda early and avoid tears and heartbreak.

While I'm at it, NON-MEMBER tickets go for \$1.50 each.

R. Anderson,
President,
Engineering Graphics Society.



This article is dedicated to those so-called sportsmen of society. This is dedicated to the hunters, anglers and snowmobiling buffs of the world. To me, you are small, insecure people, who must have a gun in your hand to assert your masculinity. What's the matter, are you scared the chicks won't go after you unless you have a dozen, polluted trout slung over your shoulder? In the past, I will concede that hunting of wild game was necessary for survival. Nowadays, as man's ignorance and greed are glorified, the useless killing of game animals and birds is a crime, or it SHOULD be. The essence of the word 'sport' is an equal, fairly played contest between knowledgeable opponents. We have hunted hundreds of different kinds of animals into extinction, animals who have more right to be on the earth than we do (so it seems). When animals kill, it is always for survival never for greed. The delicate balance of nature has been tipped by man's ignorant hand. Naturalist societies are fighting an uphill battle against time before man strangles on his own noose. So, if you get a charge out of tracking around the bush, blazing away at an under-fed white-tail deer, well... that's your sickness, not mine, fella!

Trapping of fur-bearing animals is as cruel as hunting, if not more so. It too, is based on man's basic instinct: greed. Rich, fat ladies in cities pay a high price for a mink stole, so that people will think they're important. Inside that mink coat is a small, boring and insecure person. Methods of trapping make middle-ages torture look like a soothing massage. I wish the minks and chinchillas would band together and set a few traps in Edmonton's fur shops.

I have gone fishing once in my life. I caught a two-pound trout, reeled him into the boat and stared at what I'd done. Then I took the hook out of his mouth, apologized for ripping up his flesh, and threw him back in. Walk around with your mouth full of hooks sometimes, and see how it feels. sometimes, and see how it feels.



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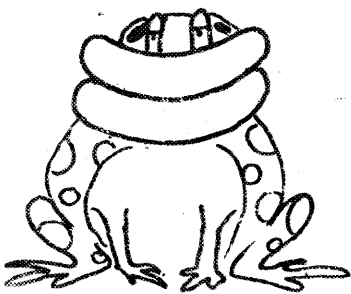
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Queen Week is probably the largest function held at NAIT during the school term. It involves the sponsoring of candidates by Technologies and is based by participation and enthusiasm displayed by both the candidate and her Technology. The Judging encompasses point accumulation in accordance with activities throughout Queen Week involving both the technology and the Queen Candidate.

CROAK!



All questions may be forwarded to Gerry Gurba in E-133c. APPLICATION FORMS AVAILABLE FROM GERRY GURBA, SOCIAL CHAIRMAN ROOM E-133c.

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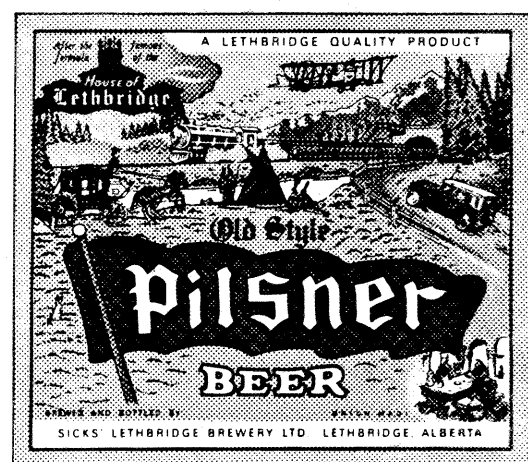
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