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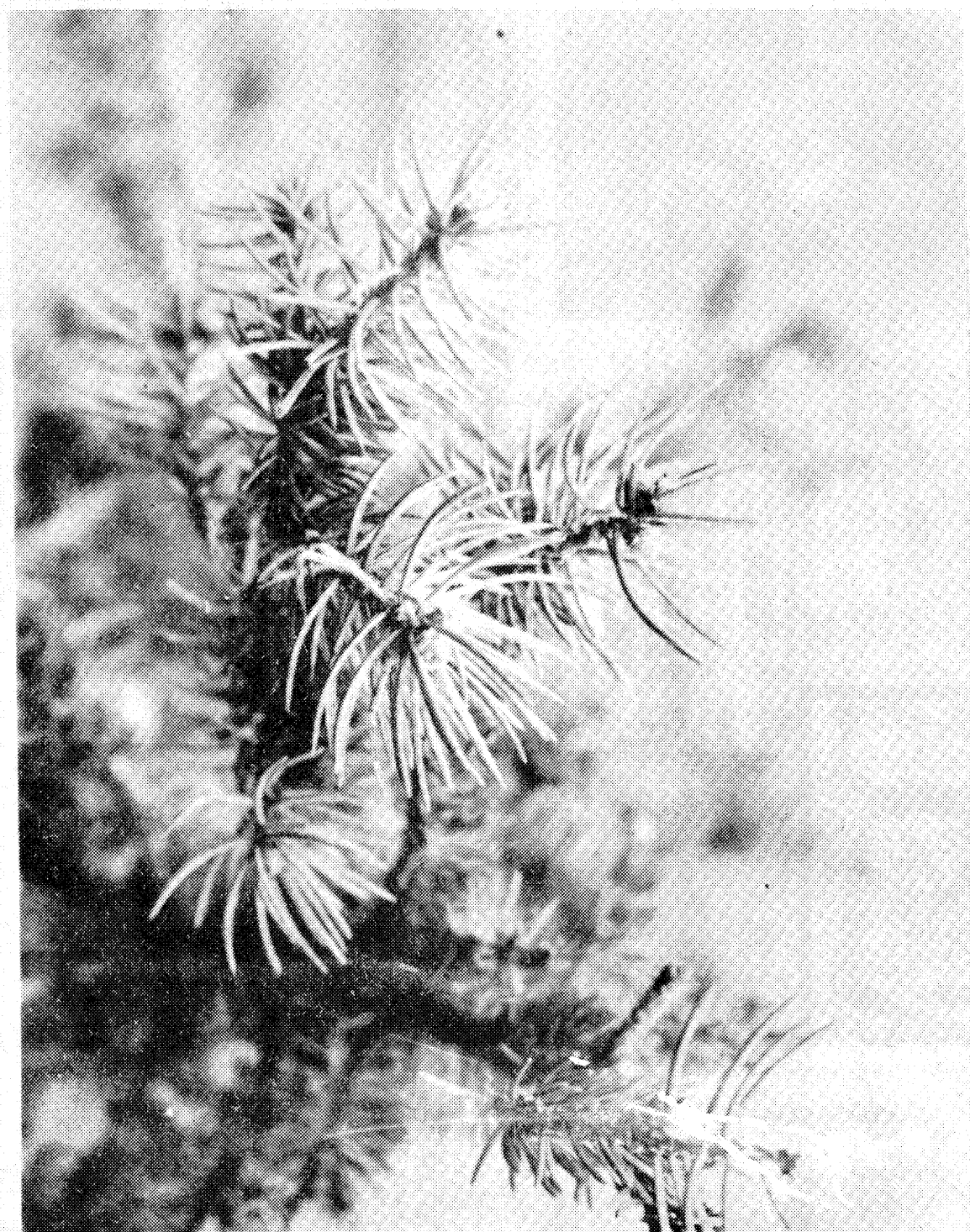
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Drawing by Fiona Campbell

## I'm just a student, sir...

I'm just a student, sir  
And I only want to learn  
But it's hard to read through the rising smoke  
Of the books you'd like to burn.  
So I'd like to make a promise  
And I'd like to make a vow  
And when I've got something to say, sir  
I'm going to say it now.  
Well, you've given me a number  
And you've taken off my name  
And to get around this campus  
Well, you almost need a plane  
And you're supporting Chiang Kai-Shek  
And I'm supporting Mao  
And when I've got something to say, sir  
I'm going to say it now.  
I wish you'd make your mind up  
I wish that you'd decide  
That I should live as freely  
As those who live outside  
'Cause we also are entitled  
To the rights to be endowed  
When I've got something to say, sir  
I'm going to say it now.  
Well, I've read of other countries

Where the students take a stand  
They've even helped to overthrow  
The leaders of the land  
Now I wouldn't go so far to say  
We're also learning how  
But when we've got something to say, sir  
We're going to say it now.

And things they might be different  
If I were here alone  
But I've got a friend or two  
Who no longer lives at home  
And we'll respect our elders  
Just as long as they allow  
That when I've got something to say, sir  
I'm going to say it now.

So keep right on a talking  
And tell us what to do  
And if nobody listens  
My apologies to you  
And I know that you were younger once  
But sure are older now  
And when I've got something to say, sir  
I'm going to say it now.

Phil Ochs

## Let it Be

When I find myself in times of trouble  
mother Mary comes to me  
Speaking words of wisdom; let it be  
And in my hour of darkness  
She is standing right in front of me  
Speaking words of wisdom; let it be  
Let it be, let it be, let it be, let it be,  
Whisper words of wisdom, let it be.

And when the broken-hearted people  
Living in a world of grief,  
There will be an answer; let it be.  
Although they may be parted,  
There is still a chance that they will see,  
There will be an answer; let it be  
Let it be, let it be, let it be, let it be,  
There will be an answer, let it be.

And when the night is falling  
There is still a light that shines on me  
There will be an answer; let it be.

I wake up to the sounds of music  
mother Mary comes to me  
Speaking words of wisdom; let it be  
Let it be, let it be, let it be, let it be,  
Speaking words of wisdom; let it be,  
Let it be, let it be, let it be, let it be,  
Whisper words of wisdom, let it be  
Let it be, let it be, let it be, let it be,  
Yours will be an answer, Let it be.

Lennon - McCartney

Funny;

Someone mixed the defiant spirit of Phil Ochs  
with the passive wisdom of Lennon and McCartney  
It sure does raise a question....

Like strawberries  
vs  
Sauerkraut  
Editor

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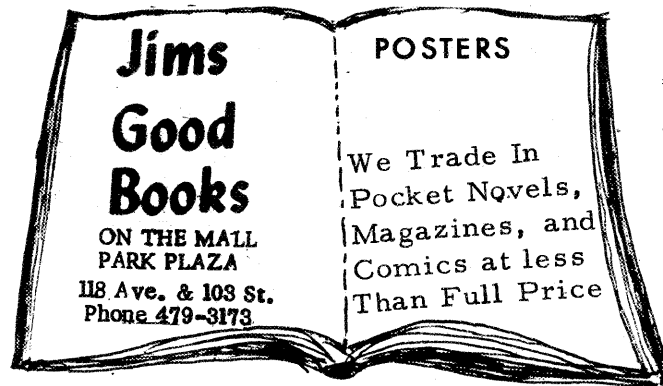
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Wednesday November  
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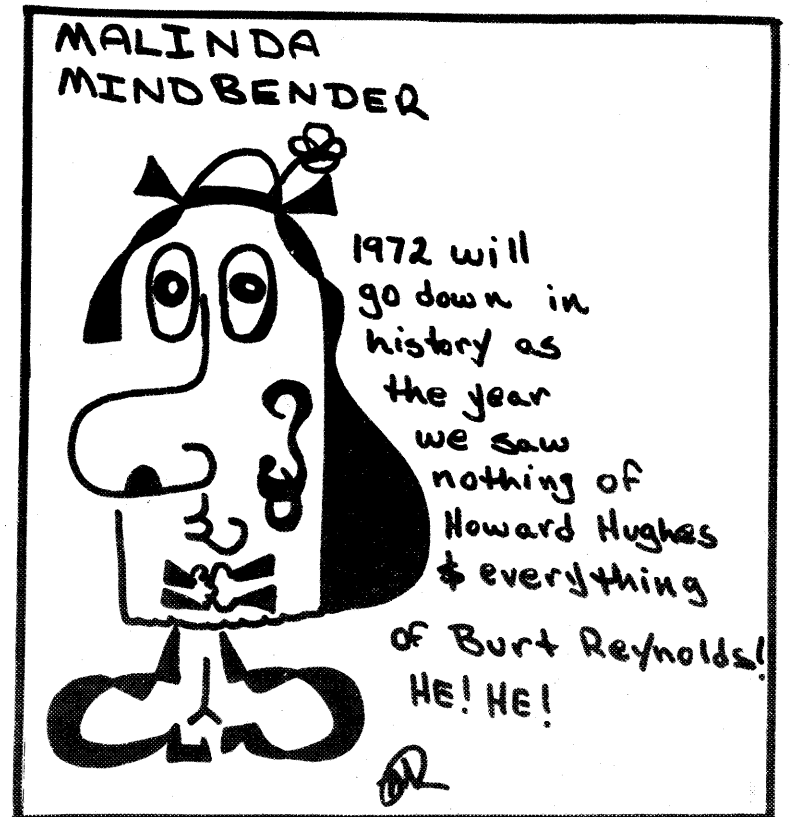
### Editorial Replies

It's common, in the Editorial Offices, to get many unsigned letters. Regrettably, some discussing comments cannot be printed, however, the Editor does print most of the letters to the Editor and gets away with it. Such is the case in this issue signed 'Name Withheld' and because the Editor can write, some reply is deserved.

Dear Withheld:

The game of politics is such that when played, Mudslinging is trump. The game is played especially hard when the politicians jobs are at stake and competition between political parties offers many chances to get hit in the face with some mud. 'Name Withheld' did some 'Mudslinging' by bring up the priorities of why we should give up. The answers are incomplete. The Editor feels that the answers is in the definition of politics. Politics is the art of compromise, not right nor wrong, but answers giving benefit to most of the people all the time. Politicians need to know the questions all of the time. Let them know your question, not wish-wash excuses.

Editor,  
Nugget.



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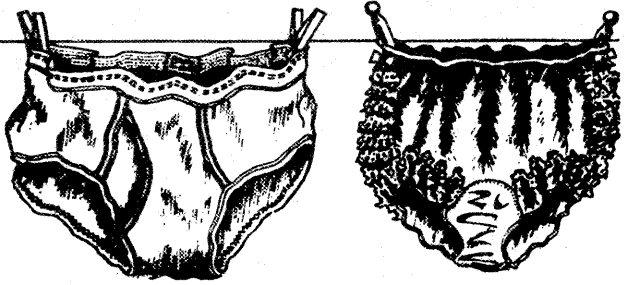


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### Dear Mom

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fast this morning.

H.H.

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### NAIT verbatim

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ing. Hi, John. Hey man, how  
was it last night? Far out! Say,  
listen man, have you an extra pen  
or something cause I lost mine  
on the bus.

We'd better go to class now.

Aw, lets skip.

No, let's go.

Okay.

Did you do your homework in  
accounting?

Who me, Mr.-----.

Yes you.

What was the question again,  
please sir?

Did you do your accounting?

You mean problems A,B,C,F,  
and E, on page 112, the four  
balance sheets on page 55, the  
paragraph on 'Economics and the  
reading of chapters 5 to 24?

Yes, that's it.

Sorry sir, I forgot my book  
at home last night.

Wanna go for a cupacawfee?

Shit, I wish they'd disconnect  
that jukebox. That music is the  
worst shit I've ever heard.

You going to Friday's keger?

Whereat? That far?!? Forget  
it!

20 kegs man.

Can you pick me up? I'll  
give ya a buck for gas.

What's your Stats like? Oh,  
shit. I'm doomed.

Who's that chick? Christ, look  
at that build man. What would  
you say? 41? 42? Christ, she's  
coming this way! Look at those  
fugging cans! I don't believe it!

Alright, your assignment in  
Business Education this week is to

write a 10,000-word essay on the  
psychology of the pickle and its  
relation to the human intellect.

Are you skipping again, man?

No, I missed the fugging bus.

It's easy, man- if sine theta  
equals one over cosecant theta,  
then it goes without saying that  
x squared plus a squared equals  
e squared plus b squared and  
e equals hdf plus sine theta minus  
the empty set minus sine theta  
plus the empty set and E equals  
mc squared plus a times y of  
ax cubed plus bx to the fifth pow-  
er. It's as simple as 2 plus 2  
is 4.

Yeah.

Anybody gotta Lourex to spare  
for tonight?

Then I heard that Bill got it,  
so that means Janice got it, then  
Frank got it, then Joan. And  
naturally Pete got it then the doc-  
tor found out Mary got it.....

Christ, Mary got it?!!!

Yeah.

Shit! Now I got it!  
Christ this is a long day, man.

Hey, they're smoking up in....

Wanna come along for a coupla  
hits?

Mind if I sit down?

Last class of the day. Thank  
fugging Christ!

Yes.

No.

Maybe.

Where you going?

Got to catch the bus.

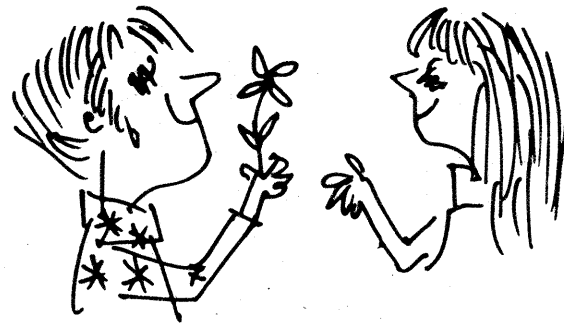
See you tomorrow, man.

What did you do at NAIT to-  
day, son?

Oh, the same old shit.

L.M.Pope

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### The Editor, NUGGET

From: Mr. R. North, Director Business Education and Voca-  
tional Division.

It would be appreciated if you were able to place the fol-  
lowing information in the Nugget:

- ☐ On Wednesday, October 25th, the Food Service Depart-  
ment will be providing a parliamentary dinner at the  
Legislative Building.

On November 1, the Food Service Department will be  
providing the banquet for the N.A.I.T. Awards Day.

The above special functions strain our facilities

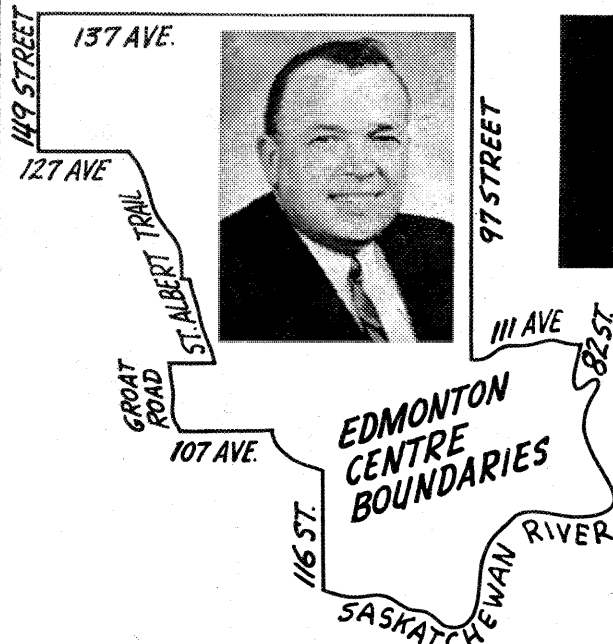
the evening supper will not  
be served on these two days. The Food Service will be  
restricted to the provision of coffee in the North or small  
cafeteria. Your co-operation is appreciated.

R. North, Director

## RE — ELECT

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**Pic's next week!!  
Giddy at the bridges**

Well, I did get to the bridge building contest; I even got there on time but . . . I forgot my duties and as a result did not get any data on who, where, what, when, why and how. You see, I had so much fun that I forgot what I was there for. Actually I was a participant and really did not have the time to remember I was a NUGGET reporter aside from the fact that I lost my pencil or was it my pen!?! I really don't know.

Well, to start it all off, people started arriving at 8:00 a.m. There were five technologies participating; those being computers, gas, drafting, electronics, and finally last but not least architecture. Attendance was real good. Everyone participating got all set up and waited for the judges to arrive (whose names I was not able to get, unfortunately). They in turn selected helpers from the audience. By the way location was Whitemud Creek, time and date was Saturday morning. To start with computers were penalized one and one half seconds because their logs were two feet too short!!!

At 10:30 a.m., everything started off with a bang by Mr. Semrau (see, I got one name!!!) who gave the go signal. The teams each consisted of twenty members; Computer Technology being the only one with female aid (five of them). Everyone sprang into action! As you were not allowed to have anything prepared, everything was laid out in readiness. We were using rope and logs. Bridges of various styles were created. You'd be surprised how imaginative NAIT students can be. Computers had their bridge completed first. The others completed theirs shortly after (at least I think they did, I was too busy trying to get ours done). Aside from the fact that I along with others were now trying to get across. When we did get across it was only to find that we had repeat the whole process because we had not touched the tree on the other side, then because we had a mechanical device on our bridge to tighten it, we found we had to again go across. Unfortunately we did not know of this fact. Meanwhile the others were struggling across occas-

sionally falling in. I WONDER WHY!! None of the computers fell in. We only walked on the water. None too many can do that. Can they? Anyways, as it happened, drafting came in first (at least I think so). Computers came second but because of a few minor penalties (which in my opinion were unnecessary, but then my opinion doesn't count) we came in third and Gas who were originally third moved into second place. Blast it all anyhow!!! Guess I shouldn't have said that, but I can't help it, after all I am a computer student, and I'm not one for nothing. Well, anyways architecture and electronics came in last. YEAH! I'm not sure which was before the other. As you can imagine, all ended well and everyone went off to celebrate in their way. Including me, of course. And now for the big news, we are now challenging the University in two weeks time. Will let you know more when and if I find out more. Should be a real challenge.

Brynda Bjerrisgaard  
Computer Systems Technology

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**LIP**  
**employment**

Ottawa (CUP) -- The Liberals are trying to dent the unemployment ranks by setting up the Local Initiatives Program (LIP) for another year.

Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey announced on October 4 the federal government will contribute \$85 million to the 1972-73 program, down from \$180 million last year. It will come into effect Dec. 1 and last until May 31, 1973. Decisions will not be made on which projects receive support until Dec 1 so no charges of political patronage can be made, the government hopes.

to the \$40 million training-on-the-job program the minister announced in Toronto.

Tighter criteria will be used this year, Mackasey said. The emphasis will be placed on creating more job opportunities and the betterment of community services, rather than the "quality of life" theme.

"Projects created under the program should be capable of starting 15 days after they receive approval so the main employment impact can occur between Dec. 1972 and May 1973. The government hopes about 50 thousand new jobs will be created during this time.

"Projects must create employment for unemployed people," the LIP information pamphlet tells applicants. "This employment should be over and above that which would normally take place" during the December to May period. Project sponsors must use Manpower centres to hire unemployed people and show they intend to hire those receiving unemployment insurance or social assistance and seeking work.

Last year's \$180 million program included three extensions

of funds for 5700 projects, and created more than 92,000 jobs, the government claims. This year's appropriation is lower because of the tighter regulations, Mackasey said.

"A higher figure could well strain our resources," he commented. He did not know if the \$85 million represents the total amount that will be allocated for the renewed scheme.

The tighter regulations include a decrease in the maximum contribution allowable per project. It will not exceed \$200,000 this year, compared with \$500,000 last year "in order to

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## Kraft goofs

Last Saturday a National Farmer Union sponsored meeting and workshop was held on the UofA Campus to familiarize urban people with the nation wide boycott against Kraft Foods and Dairy Products; and to formally structure the Edmonton Kraft Boycott Committee. This committee, a broadly based support group, represents workers, students, teachers, housewives, etc., will attempt to bridge the gap between urban consumers and farm producers by making available accurate information on the state of the food industry in Canada, and by clearly pointing out what issues are at stake.

During the meeting, Don Kosick, National Boycott Coordinator for the NFU, gave a slide presentation outlining the growth of the NFU as a collective expression of the profound dissatisfaction on the part of the rural producers with Government Agricultural Policies, "while a thousand farmers a month leave the

land, Government encourages the Corporate take over of the Canadian Farmer. This is in keeping with the federal task force recommendations that the number of family farm units be reduced by two thirds."

Ed Motowilo, Regional Director of the NFU explained that while farmers have no say in the price they receive for their produce, consumers on the other hand have no control over the quality of food sold and the price they pay in the supermarket. It is this control of the market place by large food cooperations, such as Kraft, that allows them to reenlarge profits.

To this the NFU, on behalf of the Dairy Farmers of Southern Ontario, has put forth its demand for collective bargaining procedures to determine the price, quality, and marketing arrangement for farm produce.

A demand that KraftCo, the leading producer of Dairy Products in Canada, has refused to even discuss.

The Edmonton Kraft Boycott Committee has joined with the Boycott Committee in Saskatoon, Ottawa, Toronto, and many other Canadian centers in urging consumers to stop buying Kraft Produce and use alternative products and help in spreading the word.

For further information, contact Derrick Cooke at 433-2808. Lynda Bennett Albatross

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Kraft Foods Ltd., perpetrator of low prices to farmers and substandard goods to consumers, has been caught in the act again.

The multi-national food monopoly was found guilty yesterday (Oct. 4) on a charge of false advertising in its "Explore Canada" contest.

Mr. Justice Claude Valer set October 18 to hear arguments before sentencing.

The company's sales promotion contest offered participants "15 big chances to win" trips to any Canadian city, free use of a vehicle, \$1,000 spending money, and a set of luggage.

The contest was advertised in national magazines and television programs, including the now-defunct Ed Sullivan Show. Kraft is the second largest television advertiser in the United States.

Chief Crown prosecutor Louis-Philippe Landry said no contestant had "15 big chances to win" and 120,900 of the 271,000 entrants had simply wasted a postage stamp.

Prizes and weekly draws were conducted regionally, with three prizes going to Quebec and Ontario, two to British Columbia, and the Yukon territories, and one to each of the other provinces, he said.

The court was told that of the 26,896 Albertans who entered the contest, only 504 made it before the province's one prize had been awarded.

Meanwhile, the National Farmers Union boycott of Kraft products continues. The NFU is demanding the right to bargain collectively for prices paid to farmers by the monopoly.

## employment cont...

allow more money for smaller and more diversified projects" the minister's press release stated.

Only projects which do not require federal funding after May 31 will be approved. Those that wish to continue must show they have alternate funding before approval is given, thus effectively cutting down on work of a long-term benefit.

Projects suggested by the information pamphlet include expanding and improving community "store-front" services by repairing facilities or adding support staff; groups organizing employment for themselves by providing new services for their communities; development of services for children, the elderly or the handicapped; environment improvement programs; employment of natives by native groups to improve community facilities and services; extension of cultural and social organizations' programs; minor repairs to substandard housing; and employment of people in non-profit projects by organizations with limited revenue.

No project that involves profit-making or subsidization of a profit-making enterprise will be supported. Other project types that will not receive support include those giving financial aid to employed people, those supporting "leisure activities" solely for the sponsors, and large construction projects.

Any project affecting the "social objectives and spending priorities

of other levels of government" will be subject to consultation between the federal government and the province concerned. Applications from municipalities must have prior approval from their provincial government.

Besides a maximum wage of \$100 per week per person, projects may spend up to \$17 per person per week on operating expenses, such as rent, supplies, unemployment insurance, Canada pension and workman's compensation. A project must involve

at least 15 man-months of employment, or something equivalent to three months employment for five people.

Last year's scheme hardly made a dent in the unemployment figures which have been rising on a seasonally adjusted basis almost continually over the last year. Critics of the program say they don't expect this year's plan to do much better, especially because none of the projects will provide more than a bandaging of problems and a token effort at community improvement.

## Feasibility TV

AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE recommendation to establish a crown-owned educational communications corporation made up of Alberta's two ETV operations, plus radio station CKUA, is receiving "top priority study" in both provincial education ministries.

A joint policy announcement from Education Minister Lou Hyndman and Advanced Education Minister Jim Foster is expected "after mid-October" says Larry Shorter, Director of communications for the two departments.

Under the recommendation, MEETA (Metropolitan Edmonton ETV Association) and CARET (Calgary and Regional ETV Association) would be funded and operated by a provincial crown

corporation, which would also be responsible for radio station CKUA. The new corporation is recommended as a first step towards a province-wide educational communications system.

At a recent MEETA press conference, executive director Tom Ditzel announced that such a corporation would likely test federal legislation in ETV by applying for Channel 13 in Edmonton "before December". He will develop an integrated, province-wide educational delivery system, including programs in pre-school and adult education.

Larry T. Shorter,  
Director of Communications,  
Department of Education.

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## Tech grads preferred

### OUR GRADS PREFERRED

The Editor of 'Oilweek', a weekly publication of the oil industry, opened old wounds when he commented at a conference in Banff.

L.O. Rowland, Editor, said that the oil industry has preference of NAIT and SAIT over Graduates of University. Generally speaking, NAIT and SAIT graduates have more specific technical training and are willing to work harder than the Grads from university.

During the last Saturday Interview at the conference in Banff interview at the conference in Banff with one of the NAIT instructors, Mr. W.C. Daly, Mr. Rowland said that some university graduates have a tendency to feel that they are being paid for their academic training and don't put enough effort into applying to the needs of the oil and gas industry. Technical graduates have performed better in this respect.

The Officer-in-charge of the Canada Manpower Student Placement, N.S. McLeod indicated to the Nugget that the University Student is trained in anything and everything and therefore become critical without doing the job

the University graduates are not aware of their goals and therefore are not accomplishing much without direction. The University student is not work oriented.

Further investigations also revealed, in an article by Dr. Edward Wedd, California State University career planning and financial aids director, published in the BLUEBOOK, Sept. Edition stated "Pressure from parents and the social stigma attached to not being a University graduate have all combined as a powerful force to push young people into University when many would prefer not to attend, at least not immediately after High School. More significant will be the lessening of inferiority associated with not attending university."

The NAIT and SAIT graduates have learned to do the job and with the assistance of the Advisory Committee, the student still learning, knows what to learn. The employer is interested in getting a job done and the technical graduate can do the job.

vic Witteveen  
Staff Writer

## Shinerama 1972 Wins



Britt is 5 years old. He may live until he's 8. Or 10.

If he's lucky.....he and his parents may see his 15th birthday.

Or he may die in a month.

Britt, like 500 other Canadian babies each year, was born with Cystic Fibrosis. Each day Britt lives is another day researchers have to find a control. Or even a cure.

When NAITSA asks your help for Shinerama, please do all you can.

BRITT WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND YOUR EXCUSES.

Dear Stan:

I am Britt's mom.

A mere thank-you seems rather inadequate for all that you and the students of NAIT have done for children with Cystic Fibrosis. Your Shinerama campaign was a tremendous success. My eyes welled tears when Mr. Armstrong told me how much you had earned for our cause. I think it's just fantastic what you have done. You must all feel a marvelous sense of pride for your efforts. You all worked so hard and now the groundwork is done for next year, which work is done for next year, which I'm sure will be just as successful, if not more so, than this.

With young people like you around, our society will certainly benefit.

With deepest gratitude,  
Britt's mom.

NAITSA'S latest council meeting took place Wed. October 4, at 5:15 p.m. in the North Cafeteria and as usual for this time of year the turn-out of technology representatives was very impressive. It was quite a long meeting, ending at 7:00 p.m. and if something isn't done to shorten these meetings the attendance will drop off drastically. Perhaps if more minor decisions were made by the executive, and the agenda was limited, the council meetings could be shortened. The major issues brought up, concerned loans to technologies and a grant of \$500 to send the chairman of the C.U.S.O. committee at NAIT, Art Hooks, to a C.U.S.O. convention.

The amended motion about those technology loans reads: "NAITSA shall be permitted to grant loans to technologies up to but not exceeding \$200; that these loans be granted after careful screening by the executive. The loans must be paid back within one month". In favor: 19, opposed 4, abstentions: 1. This basically seems like a good idea because some of the smaller technologies do need some capital to get their clubs off the ground. What's wrong with the whole idea is the lack of regulations or rules concerning these loans. NAITSA spends approximately \$120,000 a year and this is definitely big business, but to set up loaning facilities with no regard to collateral or interest and no penalties for not repaying the loan is definitely the mark of amateurs. Well, let's hope the technologies are as honorable as the students council seems to think they are. Funny word that one: honorable, it is not used too much any more, is it?

The other major issue, CUSO and Art Hooks is in some ways more important than technology loans, because it indirectly concerns underdeveloped nations. CUSO is an organization designed to process students wishing to work overseas for an underdeveloped nation at the prevailing wage rate of that particular nation. Art Hooks is CUSO's representative at NAIT (amongst his other duties as assistant director of student services) and he processes

ses about three out of four applications per year for CUSO. Three students per year may seem like an insignificant number, but when you consider the help they give to underdeveloped nations, the amount of three students gains considerably in significance. What Art wanted was \$500 from NAITSA so that he could attend a CUSO conference but the same council voted yes to loaning (or possibly giving) \$200 to any technology that asks, so they can have keg parties, voted no to sending Art to a CUSO convention. Well different morals for different people, but council morals are there somewhere.

The minor highlights of the council meeting went something like this: There is no Nugget editor, NAITSA has four typewriters for student use but nowhere to put them, NAITSA stores will soon have regular hours and by the way, are those campus kits a good buy..... Youuuuuuu Betcha.

The P.R. department has a new manager, Al Henry, and a completely new staff. It's about time the student executive got rid of Al White, as he was completely inefficient as manager of P.R. Movies will be shown at NAIT on Monday and Wednesday nights by NAITSA. The deal is that Architecture and Computers supply the manpower (four per night for four hours) and NAITSA pays their respective technologies club \$32 a night for their services. All the second year students may get a yearbook this year, as Dave Rayner, last year's editor, appeared at the meeting with the incomplete book and a request for manpower. I hope it gets finished because the printing contracts have already been signed, which means that whether it's finished or not. NAITSA has to pay for the printing. And that's the meeting for Oct. 4. May the next one be a little shorter and a lot more logical. Will the NAIT student council continue to function as cohesively as they have been or is this just a passing phase? I hope not because this year's student executive shows definite promise of becoming one of the best student executives

## NDP

Edmonton (Cup)--Less than half of the students in the University of Alberta's three main residence have been enumerated for the coming federal election, a New Democratic Party candidate here has charged.

Howard Leeson, NDP candidate for Edmonton Stathcona, claimed that the university provost and housing administrator refused to allow door-to-door enumeration in the residences. He has demanded another enumeration.

Students were asked to register at special booths on the main floors of the residences. The procedure corresponded to instructions sent out by Canada's chief electoral officer earlier this year to local returning officers.

Edmonton Strathcona returning officer Elizabeth Hunter said 679 out of 1,400 residence students were enumerated. She denied charges that the enumeration procedure was out of the ordinary.

Hunter claimed that it was possible that the students who were not registered did not meet age or citizenship requirements. She also said that many students wanted to vote in their parent's constituencies.

The change in the Election Act regarding students has caused much controversy this year. Students in London and Toronto have experienced difficulties registering to vote in their parents'

NAIT has ever had. A good example of their ability for work is the way they operated Shinerama this year. It was a group effort and every one of the executive worked on it. This is something NAIT has rarely seen and is completely opposite to the way NAITSA was run last year by Sonny Noga and company. Although it's still a little early to form concrete ideas about this year's executive a short comparison between this year's and last year's executives couldn't hurt.

There's really not much to compare between the secretaries. Jackie Merry did an efficient job last year and Chris Slobodian seems to be following that line. But Jackie Merry, there was definitely something about her that...well you had to see her to believe her.

There isn't much to compare between the treasurers, Conrad Serdiak this year and Ed Gro-towski last year. I have no doubt that Ed signed some cheques for questionable items and I also have no doubt that Conrad will do the same. Treasurers are a funny bunch and I'd rather just leave it at that, with no examples.

Last year Ken Nelson did an effective job as Activities Chairman by instituting the Friday afternoon cabarets. He was the big award winner last year (Golden Torch) but don't be fooled into thinking that he deserved it; it's just that if any of the other people on the student executive had received it there would have been a riot. So far this year Gerry Gurba has impressed me as an individual with good ideas and a large capacity for work. There is no doubt in my mind that he will accomplish much more than Ken Nelson.

As for Athletics Chairman Jerry Sedmak is doing the job this year. Larry Slid never did the job last year. Although it doesn't exactly concern athletics, Jerry Sedmak is incapable of making enemies and is perhaps the most instantly likeable person on this year's executive.

Publications Chairman? Last year we didn't have one. What Fred Laudenklos did have though, was an office, a telephone, \$150, and executive privileges. This year Kathleen McConaghy is the hardest working person in the school and we're just lucky that she's in charge of publications.

Jim Stimson was a !\*%&, and also was our well known vice-president last year. If things had gone all right last year he would have been the hero, but they didn't.....so he's a bum. Dennis Petruk is our Vice-President this year and although he has to prove himself yet (he's only been in office for two weeks and that's another story) preliminary indications are, that he is the most P.R.-minded Vice-President we've had, which can't do anything but good for your chances of finding a job.

Sonny Noga; yes, Sonny Noga. What can I say about Sonny's accomplishments as President last year? Nothing, because, as all you second year students know, there were no accomplishments. We should have just spent his \$5,500 salary on beer and had a big party in his name. At least then we'd have some good memories to remember him by. Stan Kwong at least works his 8 hours a day (sometimes more) and the results are starting to appear (like the way he's organized the executive). If the results keep coming in then that's all I expect from you. He's really a likeable little fellow but it's so embarrassing when you have to lift him up to the water fountain so he can get a drink.

Actually I guess it sounds as if I'm overly pessimistic about last year's executive and overly optimistic about this year's executive but it's all the solemn truth.....or is it? Time will tell.

Al Write.

Thank - you Love Britt



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## FILMS

### Portnoy's Complaint

Alexander Portnoy has a complaint and it's not handling him too well. He's impotent and seeing his 'friendly neighbour' psychiatrist for help to solve his problem. That's what makes the story. From the vantage position of the analyst's couch Alexander, played by Richard Benjamin, relates his complaint from his boyhood liver (no pun) ailment to selfish sex fantasies. Through all the quick and varied masterbations, to a volly of hedonistic activities and sometimes multifaceted encounters, Alex comes out complaining. He is impotent and finding excuses for

his sexual fantasies. He has help. The 'Monkey', played by Karen Black, also lives in sexual delusions and with the help of Alexander, the complaint becomes something akin to Schizophrenia. But Alexander Portnoy is the man with the problem and when unreality meets reality, the poor dream stud couldn't make it.

Phillip Roth is responsible for Portnoy and the Complaint is responsible for not making it. The Klondike Cinema is responsible for showing it.

Nugget Review

## Question: LIQUOR

The last week had the hall of N.A.I.T. resounding with peals of laughter as the question of the week asked some stupid questions. Imagine the Tower Lounge being used for the meeting place for all the 'Beer and Pretzels Clubs' on Campus. But the Nifty Nugget workers, undaunted in their commitment, waded through the bodies belly laughing on the floors of N.A.I.T., and were able to come up with the following conversations:

(Q) What do you think of the Tower Lounge getting a liquor license?

Michael Witchco - Electro-Tech. Guess so. Times? This is really going to put me on the spot, 7 - 10. When? Thursday and Fridays only. Students running it? I don't think the students should run it. During school hours? Kingsway is close enough.

Bob Bully - Electro-Tech.

Definitely. Why? I think it'd be a little bit nicer if you're here at night studying, if you want to go for a quick drink you can go upstairs. During school hours? No, I'd say about six-eleven, Thursdays and Fridays.

Harold Hanson - Bio. Sc.-Tech.

Yea, I would. Why? The U. has one so why can't we? Students running it? Yea, selected students - I wouldn't want to see a bunch of idiots get in there and, you know, really screw it all up. When? Any time after lunch till one. What if some students act up? Well the average student here is over 18 and he knows how much he can and can't drink, if he wants to get drunk, it's

entirely up to him. If he's causing a disturbance toss him out like you would in any other public place, because you can't study too much in the Tower Lounge.

Bob Warren - Chem Tech.

Sure; it might be a good idea but then I don't know. Why not? During school hours people go upstairs. When? Four-nine, six days or five days a week.

Lloyd Swarnson - Electro Tech.

To tell the truth I could really care less. Why? Because it really doesn't matter to me, I probably wouldn't go.

Louise Dukeson - Bio Sc. Tech.

Yea-probably after four-about four to eleven. When? I'd say every night of the week except Sundays. Would you use it? I would attend. Should the students run it? Definitely...they would have to be paid because you wouldn't get enough volunteer to do it.

Noreen Classon - Bio. Sc. Tech.

Yup-really good. Why? Same reason you go to the bar. When? Every day except Sundays. At night-time till eleven.

Question of the week.

The Tower Lounge is getting mighty popular and with the advent of beer the place might get crowded with long lines of people trying to get in.

Sharon French  
Brenda Inkinen

## Monday night theatre

Monday Night Theatre.

N.A.I.T.S.A. has now introduced at N.A.I.T. the Monday Night Theatre. As in the Wednesday Night Theatre, top rated movies will be shown down in the Little Theatre (Room H5). The first show was Kotch, shown on Oct. 16. Up and coming movies will be "The Twelve Chairs" with Don DeLouise, on Oct. 23, and "Joe" on Oct. 30. The admission is still 50¢. The show times are 5:30 and 7:30 P.M.

N.A.I.T. Students can now enjoy a show on Monday or Wednesday night. See you at the theatre.

Gerry Gurba  
Social Chairman  
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## RATT

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Pepper Adams left the city a week ago, promising his friends to be back in the early spring, this time with Thad Jones. The leading baritone sax player from New York played four gigs in Edmonton, at Room At The Top, S.U.B. backed by the tight, well-rehearsed Tommy Banks Trio consisting of piano, bass and drums.

Pepper, a slim, middle-aged man, very conservatively dressed was the main energizer all evening. Leaning over his baritone saxophone, Pepper soloed stirringly, his powerful sound blending with the harmony of the Bank's rhythm section, then roistered around in the lower register.

Pepper Adams' repertoire is the solid pure Jazz, no compromises, and he blows the hell out of his instrument.

I keep thinking this year will be a change. Hopefully we'll see his name in the no.1 position in the annual reader's poll of Down Beat Magazine, above Gerry Mulligan in the baritone saxophone category.

Those were outstanding live Jazz performances, and the way things are going, we'll have more of the same class coming in less than a year's time.

Chris Zlatareff.

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## Willie Calhoun

There is a good feeling about starting a new column. You have no enemies waiting to jump you as you are about to enter your car and your first column can only be described as your best. I'm still not sure the exact format this column will take, but for starters it will follow closely along the lines of the one which was in this spot in the Nugget last year. Any suggestions on what you would like to see in this space would be appreciated. Send all letters to Willie Calhoun c/o The Nugget and the easiest way to do that is to drop the letter in the Nugget suggestion box.

An interesting item in the news recently. City officials in Victoria were impressed at the honesty of a woman on welfare. In order to qualify for her welfare cheque, she had to submit a signed statement listing additional earnings during the current month. The woman specified additional income from these sources: shoplifting, \$10; prostitution, \$50.

(This sort of thing could start a new honesty craze. The boys down at the Federal Income Tax department might receive something like this. "Additional income: \$2.45 from coffee machine which over returned change. \$7.69 from waitresses who didn't add up the cheque properly.) \$0.50 from finding dimes in pay phones. Although it is doubtful this sort of honesty will sweep the nation, it could make for some more interesting news....

And just so this first column is not merely something nice to read, I do have a couple of things to say which are important to me. The first, is that we finally have a cross walk on Princess Elizabeth Avenue. It took a lot of complaining and I like to think this paper had a little to do with the installation of the lights.

It's strange but that seems to be about all that I want to say. Surely this institution is not running so smoothly there is nothing to gripe about. Got something that's bugging you? Something you feel should be changed in the school? Why not see me and maybe something can be done about it. Do something nice for someone today and keep on smiling.

### LEGAL DISCUSSIONS

The Civil Liberties subsection (Alberta Branch) Of The Canadian Bar Associations will hold a meeting, open to the public, at The Law Courts, Court Room 17, on Thursday October 19th, 1972 at 7:00 p.m. The following topics will be discussed:

- 1) The Alberta Bill of Rights and The Individual Rights Protection Act - criticism of the Proposed Bills.
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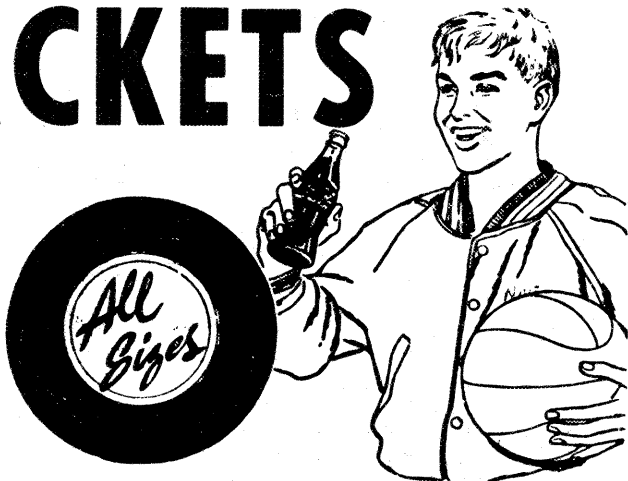
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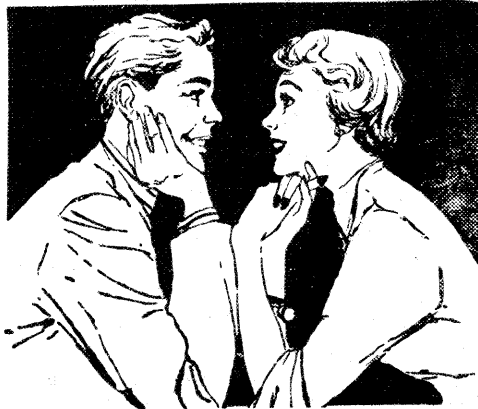
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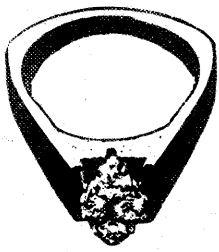
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## Miss Edmonton Eskimo

The light laugh hides the excitement. The calm voice, the graceful walk hide the nervousness. Nothing except the excited sparkle in her deep blue eyes discloses the thrill of winning the Miss Edmonton Eskimo title.

N.A.I.T.'s Miss Freshette, Judy Law, has won the Miss Edmonton Eskimo title. This 22 year old beauty has walked away with the crown after a hectic 4 weeks of campaigning. The modeling, the malls, the endless interviews, the boring teas and the excitement of the competition. For her it is the beginning of the year to end all years.

Judy has worked for three years and has travelled extensively through Europe. Now the prospect of what is before her is enough to unnerve even the most stalwart. It's not just the prizes, the trips and the chance to meet all the people but it is the experience itself. The thrill of knowing you are some one special, and yet not becoming conceited.

It is hard to believe that this attractive young woman is really Miss Edmonton Eskimo. I was under the conception that all winners of beauty contests were conceited, self centred and egotistical but Judy Law is none of these. To make an evaluation a person would have to meet and talk with Judy. She can't help but win your support with her glowing personality.

There may be those who would discount this achievement as a hollow victory. A victory of debasing a beautiful, intelligent woman to merely a sex object. I disagree. Here is the chance for Judy to let her personality drive and natural vivaciousness capitalize on a golden opportunity. Opportunity seldom knocks and when it does all I can say is Go Judy Go.

Seriously Judy, congratulations. I know everyone at N.A.I.T. wishes you the very best.

Al Henry

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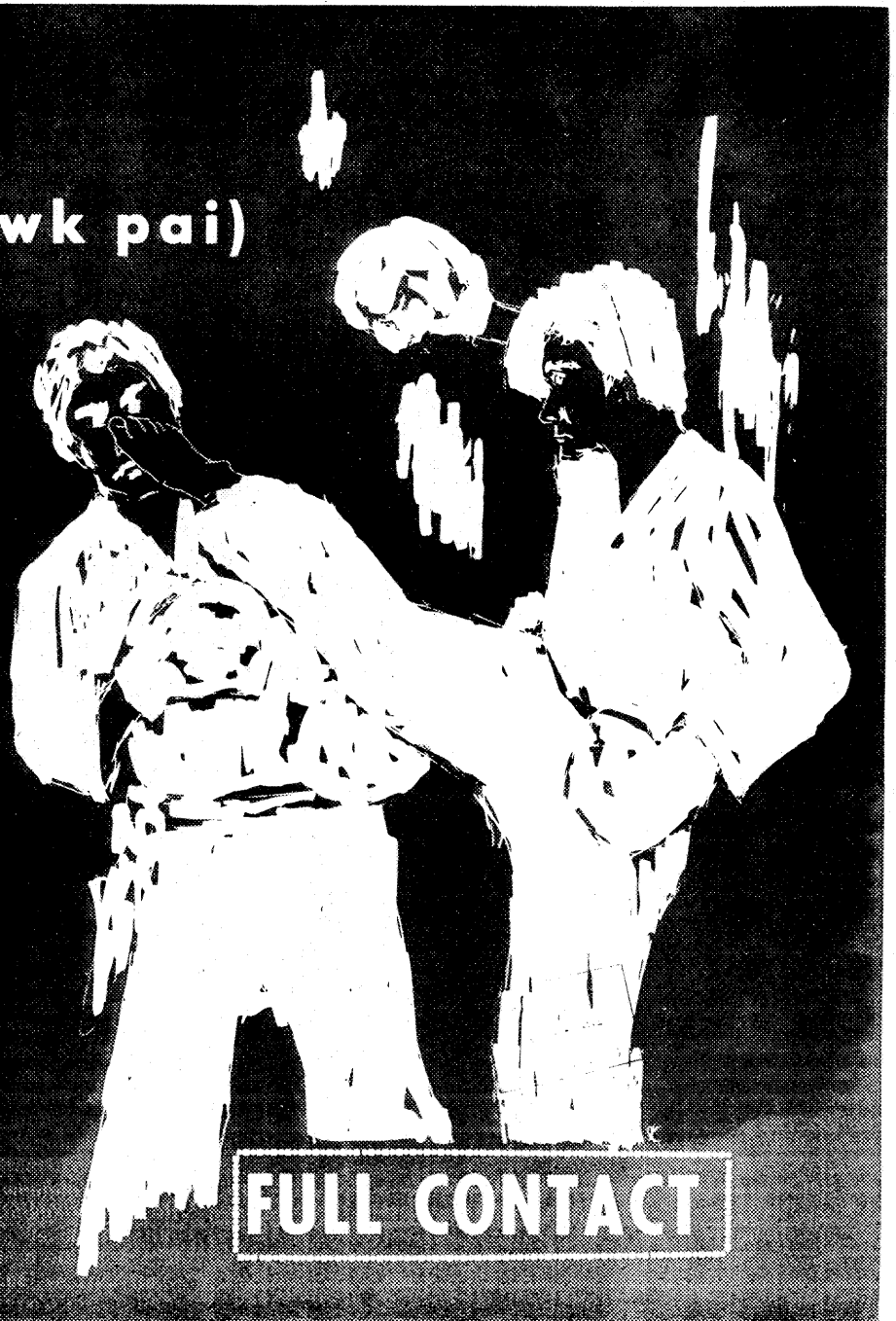
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Last Wednesday, the long awaited confrontation between the WHA and the NHL came to pass. I watched the Oiler game, although most fans stuck to the Leafs and Canadiens. For most of the game the play was sloppy, the goaltending pretty bush league. Over on Channel 3, the fans were treated to one of the finest games in many moons; fast and exciting. Any WHA claims of 'parity' were painfully shown up that particular evening. The league has been in existence only a week and birth pains are abundant; terrible attendance in Ottawa and New York, no ice in Philadelphia, and Bobby Hull still can't play. Still I will give the WHA this season to prove it is for real.

Bill Hunter's Oilers will lose half a million bucks this season, even if they sell out every game, which I highly doubt! The Gardens is not a pro arena, but will have to do in '72. Some fans are not aware of the personnel Ray Kinasevich has, so here is a short rundown of the Oilers...

**GOAL** - Jack Norris tried it with the LA Kings, but couldn't find a home. Ken Brown is known in these parts from when he played for Moose Jaw Canucks. He's the Oilers hope for the future.

**DEFENCE** - Al Hamilton takes over as captain, and will have plenty of ice time. Doug Barrie is rugged, if he gets through his court battle. Roger Cote is a versatile player, while Bob Wall has been around the minors. Good young blood in Steve Carlyle and Ken Baird.

**FORWARDS** - If Jim Harrison is worth \$75,000 he'd better score 75 goals. Ed Joyal has good moves, but he's past his prime. Bill Hicke is no spring chicken himself. Val Fonteyne is 38, no raw rookie! Ron Walters, Ron Anderson and Bob McAneely have come home and should be a backbone of scoring power for the Oilers. Rusty Patenaude was an excellent junior and hustler. Ross Perkins is injured and Brian Carlin, Dennis Kassian, Jim Benzeloek and John Fisher complete the lineup. Hockey fans will have to get used to new names like the Sharks and the Fighting Saints.

Following is my calculation of the final standings in a league whose future is not that sure.

**WESTERN DIVISION**  
1st WINNIPEG JETS  
Bobby Hull, if and when he gets to play, should walk over opposing goalies. Good goaltending in Ernie Wakely and Joe Daley. Chris Bordeleau is a devastating skater.

**2nd MINNESOTA FIGHTING SAINTS**

Ted Hampson, Wayne Connely and John Arbour have NHL experience. Goaltending is the key, because defence is terrible.

**3rd ALBERTA OILERS**  
Too many old legs in the Gardens. Jim Harrison and Al Hamilton can make or break this team. Watch for Steve Carlyle to emerge as star defenceman.

**4th CHICAGO COUGARS**

Rosey Palement is the unquestioned leader of this bunch. Jim MacLeod is as good a goalie as anyone in the west. Solid financial backing makes the future rosy.

**5th HOUSTON AEROS**  
Bill Dineen is a fine choice for coach, but his talent is limited. Don McLeod and Wayne Rutledge are fair in goal, but no other name players.

**6th LOS ANGELES SHARKS**  
The Sharks are rough, dirty and talentless. Mike Byers is the only NHL-rated forward and the goal-

tending is like swiss cheese.

**EASTERN DIVISION**

**1st NEW ENGLAND WHALERS**  
The best team in the league, no doubt. Al Smith is a solid goaltender, defence boasts names like Ted Greer, Jim Dorey, and Rick Ley. Tom Webster and Larry Pleau will score.

**2nd QUEBEC NORDIQUES**  
Rocket Richard is the boss of les Nordiques, J.C. Tremblay is marvelous on defence. Britt Selby will help up front.

**3rd PHILADELPHIA BLAZERS**  
Loaded with talent in McKenzie, Sanderson and big budget Parent, the Blazers will be excellent gate draws, the defence is non-existent.

**4th CLEVELAND CRUSADERS**  
Gerry Cheevers is a top pick for goal and Gerry Pinder should score 60 goals; not enough depth to threaten the top two clubs.

**5th NEW YORK RAIDERS**  
Tough going in the land of the Rangers, no fans. Norm Ferguson from the Seals, is the only name, goaltending with Ian Wilkie is not great and the blueline is slow.

**6th OTTAWA NATIONALS**  
The Nats will be lucky to finish the season, no hockey interest in the capital. Wayne Carlton, Guy Trottier and who else?

The Whalers will win the championship, Ottawa and Houston will fold and Gerry Cheevers will get 15 shutouts. It will be a long hard grind for most teams, but the WHA will survive.

**PIRATES OUT. A'S STUN FAVOURED REDS!**

Everyone's pick to repeat for the World Series, the Pittsburgh Pirates are on the sidelines, watching Charley Finley's Oakland A's and Cincinnati slug it out. The battle is classic, Cincinnati the conservative, good hitting club against the flamboyant, colorful Oakland club. Relying on clutch pitching from Catfish Hunter and Vida Blue, the A's took a two-nothing jump on the weekend pair right in Cincinnati. Joe Rudi, Sal Bando and Dick Green are excellent defensive players, exciting to watch. Finley has put fun back in baseball, with his old-fashioned uniforms and moustachioed marvels. The Reds have big names in Tony Perez and Johnny Bench, but they'll have to buckle down if they hope to come back against a fired-up Oakland nine.

**UPS AND DOWNS**

The ice and snow must have suited Ray Jauch's Eskimos to a tee Thanksgiving Day, as the locals put the "freeze" on Winnipeg 24-15. A solid team effort after a bad loss to the Al's upset Don Jonas and co. Tom Wilkinson redeemed himself with a well-called game, while Roy Bell ripped the Blueberry defence for 159 yards. It was a case of too little, too late when Tommy Farr got the Bombers going late in the fourth quarter. A richly deserved win gave the Eskimos an insured play-off berth after coming dead last in 1971. Not bad for a team with injuries to eight key personnel!

Saturday, in Vancouver the Eskimos came up flat and were surprised by a loose bunch of Lions, 22-16. Don Moorehead was deadly on most strikes and Jim Young had a field day against the confused Edmonton secondary. Bad luck dogs the Eskimos, Sam Scarber was injured in the first quarter and his presence was sorely missed. Some of Ray Jauch's logic was questionable, when he gambled on the BC ten

instead of letting Dave Cutler kick an easy three points. So, the Eskimos are 8 and 5, and the schedule is not easy as the WFC comes down to the wire. Sunday, is "Welcome Bill Baker" day at Clarke Stadium when the jolly green grasshoppers come to town Gulp.....

**FEARLESS FORECASTS**

Last week 2 right 4 wrong  
Season 15 right 10 wrong

What can I say, my hands are tied! Edmonton loses to BC and beats Winnipeg while I had them reversed. How was I to know Calgary's defence would crumble to nothing, giving up 95 points in three days. There's no justice. Anyway, there's only three weeks left in the schedule, so I should be able to finish up over 50%. Four games next week, including two big contests in Hamilton and Edmonton.

Sat. Oct. 21	Winnipeg 24
	Hamilton 29
	Calgary 19
	bc 26
Sun. Oct. 22	Ottawa 23
	Montreal 11
	Regina 34
	Edmonton 24

Go out and get Bill Bakers autograph!!!

## For Ladies Only

One of the most uncoordinated living things in the world is the female body, especially when a female tries to do something only a man can do. Those of us that belong to the superior half of the human species do not pityfully look down on women, instead, we think of their handicap, as... a humorous handicap. The funniest thing in the world is watching a female trying to play football or trying to play hockey or trying to pound a nail in a board, or any number of other so-called strenuous activities. I'm not saying that woman are spastic or anything like that, but.....

One example of a man's game that women have only recently begun infiltrating is golf. It used to be where a man could go out, play a round of golf, and forget all of his troubles. (Usually included in this group was his wife, or at least a female of one form or another) Today golf courses are overrun with female golfers, leaving one less sanctuary for men. Women golfers are a real sight to see. I worked on a golf course for the past two summers, so I know. They talk a mile a minute but when it comes to hitting the ball, it usually goes about a mile an hour - in the wrong direction. Their 18 hole games usually last about six hours, that of course, includes rests on EVERY tee and a coffee break on the ninth hole, not to mention all the time spent in the bush looking for lost balls.

NAIT's Intramural Director, Irwin Strifler, realizes the sometimes serious handicap that females live with, so he is offering a LADIES ONLY Mini-Golf Tournament. He's thought of everything. There's no bushes to lose your ball in, as a matter of fact the game isn't even played on grass. There is no time for coffee breaks because the game usually takes less than an hour and the farthest you have to walk is about 6 steps from each tee to green.

Wednesday, October 18, at 5:30, the Women's Mini-golf Tournament takes place at the City Centre Miniature Golf Course on Princess Elizabeth Avenue and 110 Street. It costs only 50¢ for 18 holes and for that price you get a ball, a club (putter) and scorecard.

The game is lots of fun, and it might interesting to see how many girls can prove the first line of this article false. If you would like to participate, leave your name in E134, or just be outside the gym Wednesday at 5:00 or at the golf course at the same time.

One of the most uncoordinated....

## Intramural Pics



(RAY AUGER - ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT - IS ABOUT TO BE "FLAGGED" BY AN UNIDENTIFIED CIVIL TECH STUDENT)



(WE DON'T KNOW WHAT TECHS ARE PLAYING OR WHO THE REF IS. ALL WE KNOW FOR SURE IS THAT THIS IS INTRAMURAL SOCCER)

## Not Bad so Far

NAIT's Hockey Oookpiks unofficially started their season this past weekend with a game against the U of A Junior Bears. The result was an 8 - 4 victory for the University squad.

Quite surprisingly the game wasn't as boring as the score made it sound or as the calibre of hockey suggests. Both teams played quite well for this early in the season.

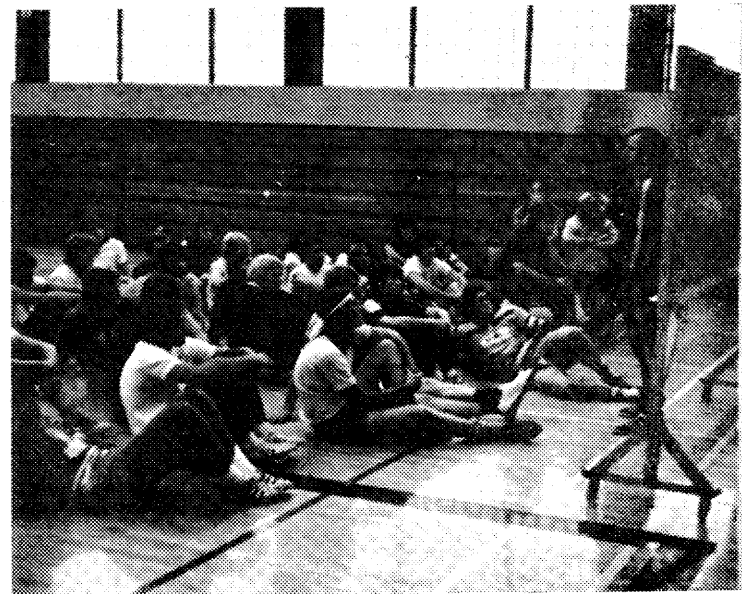
The game consisted of two periods, the first one being forty minutes long, uninterrupted time, with the teams changing ends halfway through. The second was twenty minutes stop time.

Oookpiks opened the scoring on an alert play by Ben Pszyk. The Bear goalie was sprawled across the ice, reaching for the puck with his stick, and Pszyk was Johnny-on-the-spot as he backhanded it into the open net. The Bears came back with two goals, both caused directly by

sloppy defensive play in front of Ken Ruptash, starting in goal for NAIT. The second Oookpik goal came on a long shot from just inside the blueline by defenseman Isadore Campbell. Then came three U of A goals, all on long shots, to end the first period. Unfortunately, I missed the second period, where the Bears got three goals, and tough, little Ron Lantz rounded off the Oookpik scoring with two goals.

The Ooks have some excellent hockey material, the forwards all skate and pass well and the defence, although lacking somewhat in puck sense, make up for it in aggressiveness. There's a lot of meat on the blueline.

Coach Garnett Cummings seems to be pleased with his squad, and he, along with all of us here at NAIT, is looking for a winning season.



(COACH GARNETT CUMMINGS AND HIS HOCKEY OOKPIKS DURING A CHALK TALK)