

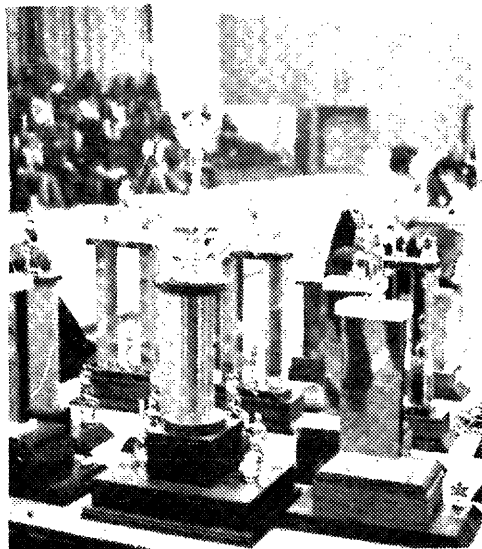
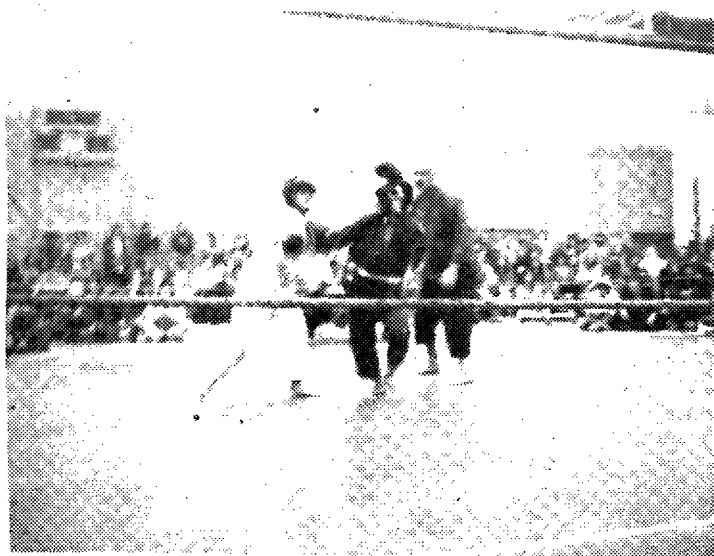
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Full contact Gung Fu at NAIT



by Witteveen

Canadian Open Gung Fu Championship.

The promotion of sportsmanship was put to the test last Saturday Oct. 21 '72 when the 1st Canadian Open Gung Fu Championship. Held at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology Gym, under the sponsorship of NAIT, Gung Fu Club in Edmonton, the tournament was for the lightweight, middle weight and heavyweight Championships of Canada.

Gung Fu is the name of a fighting art that was developed by the Buddhist monks of ancient China, and is the forerunner of all martial arts. Although the word 'Gung Fu' cannot be literally be translated into English, its practical application is well understood in any language. Gung Fu is a method of self defence that enables one to

because it does not direct against power. A Buddhist Monk, having spent half his life in Shui Lum Temple learning and perfecting Gung Fu style of fighting, left the monastery and lived alone in the forested mountains of Northern China. One day, after he had finished his meditations, he had occasion to witness a tiger and a white crane. The Monk watched and wondered as the frail birds countered the tiger's savage attack with a light fluttering of its wings. Then, as the tiger became tired it was the crane who began to attack, with sharp thrusts of its long beak to the tiger's eyes. Finally the crane succeeded in blinding the tiger, who then fell off a cliff. The Monk, already well trained in fighting, began to study the movements of the white crane and adopt them to a style of fighting. However, since man cannot fly, he adopted the rapid movements of the monkey. Therefore, Buck Hawk Pai actually consists of two styles of fighting; from the waist up, simulation of the white crane, and from the waist down; the graceful footwork of the swift monkey.

Gung Fu is the general term for the style of fighting utilizing the opponent's strength to the artist's advantage. Buck Hawk Pai is a division of Gung Fu that uses the white crane style of fighting.

The different styles of Gung Fu varied accordingly to the different environments and ideas of its developers. Most styles derived from the movements of animals in their plight for defence from other wild would-be predators. Because of its history, Gung Fu has been developed into the most perfect art of self-defence. All possible moves of attack and defence are anticipated, therefore, a good 'Gung Fu man' can easily defend himself against one or more adversaries.

The Canadian Open Championship at NAIT was the first tournament in Canada to promote the sport and to offer to sports audiences the art of Gung Fu as a sport. Mr. Stan Kwong, President of the NAIT Student's Union, organized the tournament and sent invitations to major Gung Fu and Karate clubs in Canada. On the 21st of Oct. the clubs competed in full body contact competition. Clubs from Toronto, Winnipeg, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver took part in the competition for the open Canadian Championships. Mr. Stan Kwong emphasized the attitude of sportsmanship on the part of the spectators as the athletes spent years in training to develop their skills.

Full Contact Gung Fu is a method of self-defence employed not as a sport, but as a discipline of self-defence. NAIT Gung Fu Club offered the sports fans of Edmonton a tournament of the art in its animal quickness.

The rules of the match are simple. Using the different styles of Gung Fu, the artist/fighter is bound by the Philosophy of Gung Fu to utilize animal movements and show good discipline. The opponents were expected to wear head guards, boxing gloves and protective equipment for the genitals. The use of the mouth

piece was a hindrance and often a fighter would quickly spit out the soft plastic teeth guard. Blows delivered by the elbows and knees were not considered fair and deliberate punches to the groin resulted in disqualification. Each match was observed by eight judges and three doctors were in attendance. The matches were also kept from becoming a personal vendetta by the referee who sometimes proved more colorful than the fighters. Si-Fu (master) Frank Lee illustrated his ability as a forceful referee when the black belt championship bouts could not be handled by the official referee.

The evening of the tournament started with the singing of O Canada and the presentation of honorary memberships to G. Meadus, of student services at NAIT and to Al Machinski, Assistant Director of the Extension Program at NAIT for the promotion of Gung Fu at NAIT. The tournament started with the finals category of class #1 of the featherweight, lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight. Class #1 is the 1 1/2 years of Gung Fu or under and the athletes displayed strong use of the feet blows and pounding deliberately. Frightening techniques are used and in the clinch forces the referee to add his strength. Bobbing low and aiming high with the feet the fighters, the crowd became more responsive to the blows that did connect. The winners of the Class #1 were:

Featherweight-11/2 yrs and under over sixteen:
First: Lim Su Chong, Buck Hawk Pai Gung Fu School, Edmonton.
Second: Lionel Deyell, Buck Hawk Pai, Edmonton.
Third: Gallagher Samuri, Winnipeg Karate School.
The winners of the Featherweight category, sixteen years and under were:
First: Wallace Galloway, Buck Hawk Pai, Edmonton.
Second: Randy Wong, Buck Hawk Pai, Edmonton.
Third: Brad Gabrielson, Red Deer Karate School. Red Deer. Lightweight division winners

were: 1st: Danny Ditlof, MacDonald Gung Fu and Karate School, Edmonton.
2nd: Tom Perry, Buck Hawk Pai, Edmonton.
3rd: Kaiser Samuri, Gung Fu Winnipeg.
The Heavyweight winners of the 1 1/2 yrs. training were:
1st: Bill Lakesta, Four Seasons Karate School, Edmonton.
2nd: Bill Tskister, Four Seasons Karate School, Edmonton.
3rd: Dennis Herbet, Buck Hawk Pai Gung Fu School, Edmonton.

The 1 1/2 years to 2 1/2 years training offered a more mature and precise movement to the bouts. The Boxing stance is played and the encounter is faster, mixed with the foot blow and the whirling swiftness of an intense Gung Fu fighter. The action is quick and vicious and often the fighters have to be broken out of the clench. However, there is the show of respect between the fighters and the audience responded by applauding the artists. Winners of the 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 yrs. Gung Fu championships were:

Lightweight:
1st: Rod Demesky, Buck Hawk Pai, Edmonton.
2nd: Dave Ross, Buck Hawk Pai (NAIT) Edmonton.
3rd: Cameron Green Hall, Institute of Karate Calgary.
Middleweight:
1st: Al Mayes, Samuri, Winnipeg.
2nd: Ron Moffet, Samuri, Winnipeg.
3rd: Morris Kimbal, Buck Hawk Pai, Edmonton.
There were no entries of the heavyweight division of the 1 1/2 yrs. to 2 1/2 yrs. The middleweight winners of the 1 1/2 year and under were:
1st: Mark Connelly, Four Seasons Karate, Edmonton.
2nd: Blair Verkin, 4 Seasons Karate, Edmonton.
3rd: Andy Pretizok, Samuri, Winnipeg.

The Black Belts fought in true tradition and in the show of enduring experience. The

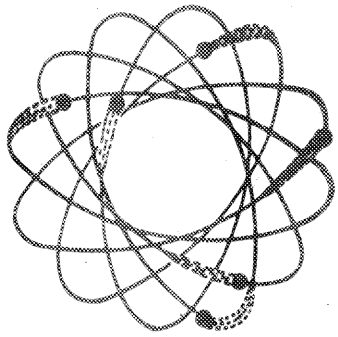
blows were faster with harder and swifter punches by the feet. The leg punches are lightning to the midsection and unlike Boxing, the kidney punch is used (often delivered by the leg). The fighters, in exhaustion, delivered their blows precise, fast and deliberate. The counter action to the blow is spontaneous and quick blocking and wire whip thrusts are stopped by tactical defensive to the whip accuracy.

The Black Belts are strong, delivering the bullet punch, sometimes missing and the counterattack of the whirlaround tear to confuse and deliver a sharp blow by the feet.

The winners of the Black Belt Division were:

1st: Ken Dickson, Buck Hawk Pai, Edmonton.
2nd: Larry Hahn, 4 Seasons Karate School, Edmonton.
Middleweight:
1st: Don Phillpotts, MacDonald Karate, Calgary.
2nd: Larry Mandusiak, Buck Hawk Pai, Edmonton.
Heavyweight:
1st: Hart Wicheru, Buck Hawk Pai, Edmonton.
2nd: Ross Hutcheson, Samuri, Winnipeg.

The Grand Champion of the Black Belt in the tournament was Ken Dickson, a lightweight from the Buck Hawk Pai Gung Fu school of Edmonton. His ability to win pleased the crowd and he was received as an athlete of champion caliber. The Full Contact tournament drew capacity crowds as the first Canadian Open Gung Fu Championships held its first full contact bouts. A belief, generally, of the attitude toward Gung Fu as a Martial ploy and not a sport, was dissolved on Saturday night. The audience reacted favorably, accepting the fighters in traditions of true sportsmanship. Although, the athletes themselves were responsible for some of the catcalls (which were rarely heard) but were more responsible for the respect shown toward the other athletes. In the NAIT Gym the feeling was warm, friendly and worth the attitude of a sportsman.



by D. Ryan
Matilda
Mind Bender



I don't want to say that the Alberta Film Censor is paranoid, but when I went to see "Without a Stitch", and when the star went to take a plane, he cut out the word Fly!!

To Whom It May Concern...

This is just a note to the BITCHERS of the campus:

1. There is no obligation on anyone's part to eat at the NAIT Cafeteria, so thus don't bitch about the food. If the student doesn't like the meals he has two alternatives:
a) Bring a little brown bag of sandwiches.
b) Starve.
And we personally couldn't give a shit what you do!
2. The bright intelligent group of first class ASSHOLES that sent the comment back to the kitchen on Oct. 19th can go to Hell. Either that or starve.
3. To the students that do all the bitching keep it up, and everyone at NAIT will really appreciate:
-no noon meals
-no suppers
-and no cabarets!

And then you can just go FRIG yourselves!

Editor's Note:

The bright intelligent groups in the cafeteria should know by this time, there are three alternatives not two. However, the editor feels that before one eats, the food should be stopped before it slithers off the plate!

The third alternative is paying for the delicacies at the New York Steak House at 11824-103 St.



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MAOIST FEDERAL CANDIDATE IN HALIFAX ARRESTED ON OLD CONVICTION

HALIFAX (CUP) -- A member of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) has been arrested here, two days after filing her nomination papers for the Oct. 30 federal election.

Barbara Biley, Maoist candidate in the Halifax-East Hants riding, was picked up by Halifax city police Oct. 4. The Halifax election committee of CPC (M-L) told a press conference today (Oct. 10) that her arrest dates back to a conviction last June 16 for assaulting and obstructing police during an RCMP raid on the Toronto Progressive Books and Periodicals Maoist bookstore during the War Measures Act December 1972.

Biley was sentenced to nine months in jail, but the committee says authorities made no attempt to make her serve her sentence. Furthermore, it says, Biley gave "widely publicized talks" at Dalhousie University so the police would have had no trouble finding her.

According to the election committee, two detectives of the Halifax city police burst into Biley's home the evening of Oct. 4, forcing her to leave without allowing her to make arrangements for the care of her young son. She was held one night in the "filthy" drunk tank of the jail before being taken to Toronto.

Two days before her arrest Biley had filed her official nomination papers, containing the signatures of 31 residents of the riding.

Biley is one of 54 CPC (M-L) candidates running in the election, the committee said. The party says it does not want to elect members to the parliament but only wants to put across its aim to overthrow the monopoly capitalist ruling class and replace it with a ruling working class.

The party feels that an election campaign is the best time to get the party's line across. Tony Seed, CPC (M-L) candidate in Robert Stanfield's riding of Halifax, says he is running in the election "to spread propaganda asking the people to organize."

Seed termed Biley's arrest "wanton, brazen, and blatant interference in the election campaign of the CPC (M-L)."

He heavily criticized the media, citing a report in the Toronto Globe and Mail in 1970 which said Biley had a "personality disorder" and quoted the judge at her trial as saying she was a "wildcat".

She is a former Globe and Mail reporter. Seed also reported that two CPC (M-L) workers in the Toronto riding of Eglinton were arrested Sept. 26 for distributing pamphlets for Hardial Bains, CPC (M-L) national chairman. He claims that Bains' nomination papers were stolen.



Ross Wins well a 2nd anyway

Last Saturday, Dave Ross won second place in the lightweight division of the 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 year Gung Fu tournament. The Tourney was held in the NAIT Gym under the sponsorship of the NAIT Gung Fu Club of which Dave is a member. After suffering two bouts in the eliminations, Dave fought in the lightweight finals and came out to win second place.

As a student at NAIT, Dave Ross holds his place in second year Gas Technology, and he enjoys his studies here after spending some time at the University of Alberta, where he found that University life does not equip a person for a job. At NAIT now, he is often seen in the Physical Education

Department instructing with Si Fu (master) Frank Lee in Gung Fu. Gung Fu is offered as an option Physical Education Course and the discipline involved in the sport helps Dave and his colleagues to have a better understanding and acceptance of life in general.

The quiet, reserved Dave Ross is enjoying his life at NAIT and activities like the NAIT Gung Fu Club. The tournament last Saturday offered Dave (sporting the red sash) an opportunity to compete fully in open competition with other members and sportsmen in the art of Gung Fu. He was surprised at the amount of audience participation and appreciates the support.



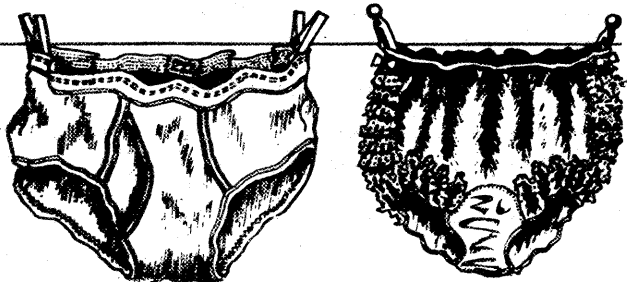
YOU'RE ELECTED, CHARLIE BROWN

Into each election, a few disappointments must fall. And this all-important political contest for the office of school president is no exception! Hurlled into the race by his sister Sally, Charlie Brown finds himself facing some tough opposition...the blanket-toting intellectual Linus and his campaign manager, Lucy Van Pelt. Snoopy serves as director & engineer for a radio call-in show. On Thursday, October 26, 7:30-8:00pm EDT, CTV presents the timely special "You're Elected, Charlie Brown," an animated look at the world with the Peanuts characters.

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STUDENT PROXY (what!) VOTE. What is proxy vote? A proxy vote is one person allowing another person to vote for him in the election. A proxy vote is necessary when a person is:
(a) unable to be at the polls at

the designated voting times
(b) he will be working at the time (fisherman, miner).
(c) he is isolated and away from a polling station (prospector).
(d) ill or physically incapable.
(e) he is a full-time student living away from his polling division.

The only one that need concern you, the students of NAIT is (d). You may wonder how proxy voting is done.

You may pick up your forms from the General office of the Institute and fill them out. After the forms are filled, they must be handed in by you or your proxy voter to your returning officer at home before 10 PM of the Friday preceeding polling day.

Yes, many people must vote by proxy and do if they are ill or have a physical incapability, but they still vote.

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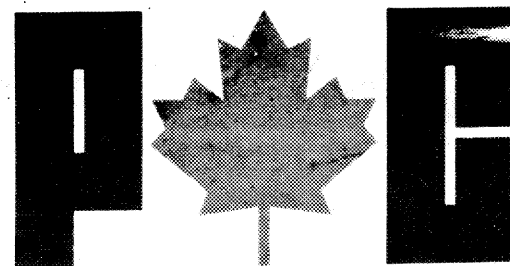
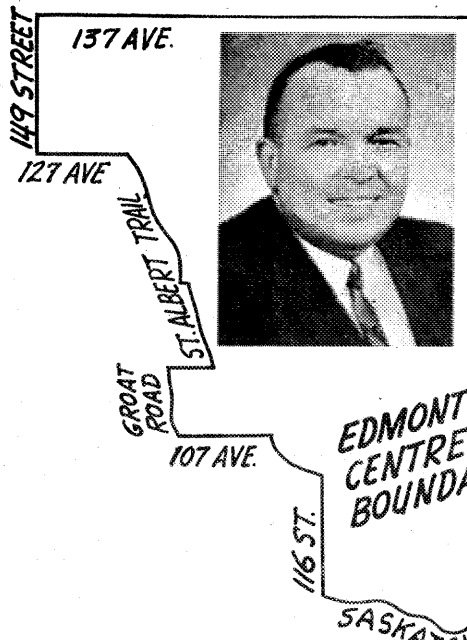
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Commitments:

We suffer no lack of challenges in Canada today. We do suffer, in my opinion, a serious lack of commitment on the part of government to meet these challenges. I would like to talk with you now about four I feel to be most urgent.

JOBS: Right now, more than half a million Canadians are without jobs, one of the highest unemployment rates in the industrialized world. In Quebec, one in eleven is jobless; in Newfoundland, one in nine; among young Canadians, one in five; among our native people, three in five. Well over two million people are directly affected.

Canada can do better. My government would make the creation of jobs its first priority.

My government would immediately reduce personal income taxes, to stimulate consumer demand, to create jobs. We would eliminate the 11% Federal sales tax on building materials to encourage construction, because construction means jobs. We would encourage the further processing of our raw materials here, because that means jobs.

My government would expand the retraining opportunities available through the Department of Manpower, and make that agency much more aggressive in searching out job vacancies.

My government would insist on greater long range planning of special job-creating activities—such as summer youth employment—so that the communities to be served could be involved from the outset, and so that jobs could be found for those whose need is most pressing.

Further, my government would act to strengthen our job-creating potential for the future. We would increase direct government investment in research and technology, and expedite the process by which Canadian innovations can be marketed around the world.

PRICES: What cost you five dollars four years ago right now costs you six. The poor people of Canada, the elderly and those on fixed incomes, have suffered most from this kind of inflation, but clearly it affects the earnings and savings of all Canadians. And, because it makes Canada's exports less competitive, inflation affects a good many jobs as well. The government I lead would tackle this problem directly.

First of all, my government would calculate its tax revenues in terms of constant rather than inflated dollars, so as to eliminate the Treasury Board's vested interest in inflation.

We would strengthen the role of the Auditor General, so that unproductive government spending, which contributes not a little to the inflationary cycle, might be revealed and reduced.

We would support the cost-of-living escalator formula for those receiving old age and guaranteed income security benefits.

And, should the need ever arise, my government would be prepared to use temporary wage and price controls to combat inflation.



ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE: Fifty-eight percent of Canada's manufacturing industry is foreign controlled, and there have been almost as many foreign takeovers since Mr. Trudeau took over as in the previous ten years.

Mr. Trudeau's recent legislation does not begin to meet the problem: it fails to correct a situation in which it is easier for foreign than for domestic corporations to effect takeovers; further, it fails to increase a Canadian presence in existing subsidiaries, and fails to provide for full financial disclosure by those subsidiaries.

My government would enact the changes necessary to make this legislation truly effective. Beyond that, we would revise the Bank Act to make certain that venture capital was available for the expansion of existing Canadian firms, or the creation of new ones.

My government, in concert with the provinces, would develop new programs to ensure the rapid growth of our entrepreneurial and managerial talent pools.

And we would, again together with the provinces, establish and define key sectors of the economy which are to be considered reserved for Canadian ownership.

THE ENVIRONMENT: Half of Canada's urban centres with populations of a thousand or more lack any sewage treatment, and a further third have only the most rudimentary equipment. The Trudeau government's Ministry of the Environment is not really a ministry at all, since many of its regulations are enforced by a variety of other government agencies.

We can, and absolutely must do much more to protect Canada.

My government would first of all create an Environmental Council to monitor, and disseminate information upon the quality of our environment, and recommend measures to parliament.

My government would encourage the development of large-scale anti-pollution industries in Canada.

It would, together with the provinces, act to stiffen the penalties for all forms of environmental neglect, whether to our air, soil, or water, international waters included.

It would use a variety of financial incentives to assist industry to invest in pollution control equipment.

It would create a co-ordinated Department of the Environment.

I would say again that we face no lack of tasks, no want of challenges anywhere in this land...in our cities and towns, on our small farms, and across the open reaches of our north.

We can meet none of them if we cannot create jobs, if we cannot protect the savings of those who work, cannot assume greater control over our own economy, cannot live in harmony with nature.

I am confident that we can do these things, and a great many more, if we are wisely and honestly led.

My government will strive to provide that kind of leadership. You have my word.

R.L. Stanfield

A P.C. government can do better.

Stoned vote

PICK YOUR STONE AND THROW IT!

Let's go back, way back to the Grecian Era.

Voting started way back then when people chose people they thought could do a good job of administrating to a citie's needs to administrate to them. The voting done back then was done by a show of hands and everyone was priveleged to vote by means of show of hands.

Voting on small articles or formalities was done in secrecy by the use of stones: white stones denoting a positive vote and black stones for a negative vote.

This changed in the Roman Era to the use of wooden tokens with the likeness or the name of the person you wanted into power carved into the token. People took the time to vote.

The thirteenth day of October 1972 is election Canada Day. The method of voting is a piece of paper filled in with the possible choices and also pencils are supplied to mark your choice. You don't have to find a black or white stone, and you don't have to carve an image of Joe Politician on a wooden token so get your conflicting views together and vote!

What me Vote!!

DON'T VOTE?

Ignorance, apathy and lack of knowing may keep some voters from making their influence felt.

Various pressures; economic, social, and political are brought to bear upon the voters and they must learn to make a wise choice or they will whittle their freedoms.

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Heidelberg

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Branny Schepanovich

LIBERAL — EDMONTON CENTRE

YOUNG ADULTS OF EDMONTON CENTRE:

We are a young nation. So young that one in very five of us will be voting for the first time in the October 30th federal election. For young people like yourselves, there must be enough quality jobs to make you self-reliant and useful to your fellow man. Branny

Schepanovich, the 31-year-old Liberal candidate in Edmonton Centre, feels strongly in the phrase -- "a job for every worker" -- and his goal is full employment.

Branny Schepanovich was a fighter this past summer when he took on the CNR and helped force the railway to do something about the noise problem in Edmonton Centre. Branny Schepanovich would dearly love to tackle the unemployment problem in the same way. If you'll help elect him as Member of Parliament in Edmonton Centre, he'll give you the best representation you've ever had. Because Branny Schepanovich cares -- about young adults.

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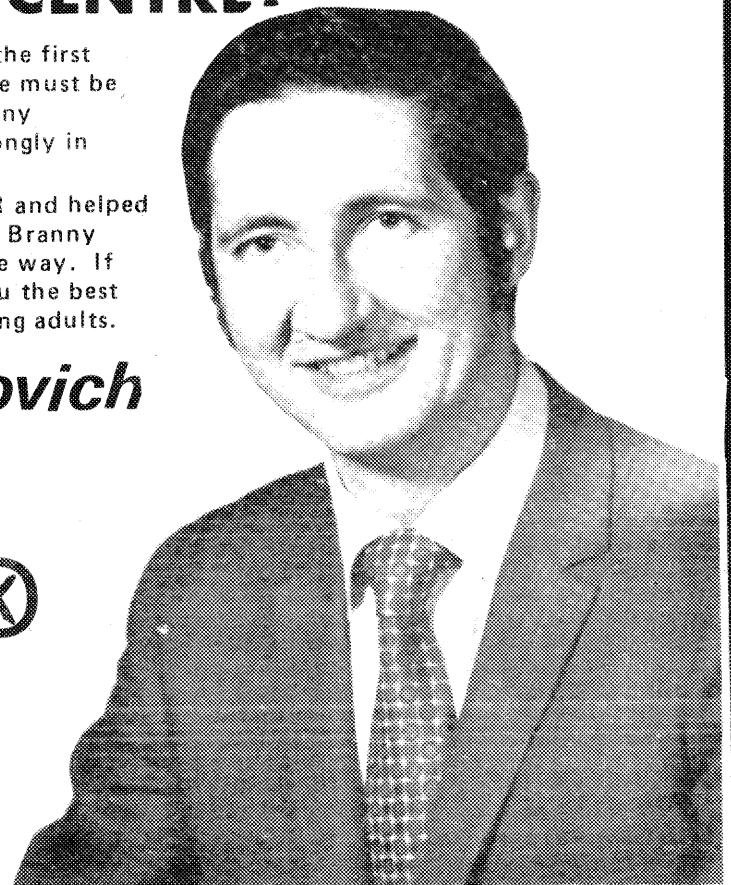
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ENTERTAINMENT

SYMPHONY ANYONE

Handel, Bruch, Haydn, Brahms and even Weir came to life through the magnificent stylings of the Edmonton Symphony last Sunday. Maestro Leonard conducted the Orchestra through "Suite from the Royal Water Music", Violin Concerto in G Minor, "Concerto in C Major" to the final strains of Brahms' "Serenade in D".

Guest violinist and musician extraordinaire was Charles Treger. Brilliant musician as he is, he found no vent for his creativity until the final number, "Concerto #1 in G Minor". The final 20 minutes of the Concerto had Mr. Treger "giving it all he had". As for the C Major Concerto, parts of it were a bit too slow and easy going to suit his style although he did his utmost to woo the audience in the Haydn tradition. The mood that the virtuoso creates is such that the listener finds himself humming along while the piece is being played; a style such that the listener feels he's heard the song somewhere before.

As for Mr. Leonard, the correlation between his hand

movements and the beat, well, it was hard to see the relationship, although he did bend his knees quite rhythmically.

The Orchestra itself took a little while to warm up. When the music called for staccato (short, chopped-off notes), they would drag the note out to almost a sixteenth note. Sounded like they had a rough Saturday night. The horn section came on smooth yet strong, mellow yet harsh and comforting, but irritating at times. An elderly, gray-haired gentleman sat in the background surrounded by a collection of tympanys that would make Ringo green with envy.

All in all, it was a most stimulating performance. And with the exception of dozing off during Brahms' "Serenade", (at which time I was mercilessly jabbed in the ribs by my friend Sandy) all was most invigorating. As a matter of fact, at the end of the performance, my friend said, "I think I'll go home now and smash all my David Cassidy records".

Dale Harsh.

was given a bit of a twist when he played behind his back. The audience gave a standing ovation end of the set, which was well earned, and the band came back for an encore which was just as good as the rest of the set. All in all, it was a satisfying performance, and most of the people I asked about it agreed.

Santana: David Brown - bass; Michael P.R. Curabello - vocals, percussion, tambourine; Gregg Rolf - piano, organ, vocal; Mario Ochoa - piano; Michael Shrieve - drums, percussions; Jose Chipito Area - tumbales, conga, percussion, vocals, flugel horn; Carlos Santana - lead guitar, vocals.

Now an 8-member band (one of the names is unavailable at the time) Santana lived up to their reputation of providing excellent music, both live and recorded, for about 1 1/2 hours on Thursday night. Views of their performance are mixed, from "a real drag" to "pretty damn good". Carlos Santana apologized for the band because, as he put it, most of what they were playing was original and unheard of before (although it's supposed to be on a new album, and he was sorry that we (the crowd) couldn't get into his "all this new stuff"). He could not have been more wrong. The audience's response seemed to indicate that they did indeed get into the music.

Most people I asked about the show seemed to have one common thought - the percussion in the band is overdone. With 4 members of the band playing exclusive percussion (tumbales, 2 congas, and drums), it indicated that Santana would need this many people to simply keep the beat. However, each member of the band contributed greatly to the overall performance and one cannot say that the percussion section was overdone. Summing up the performance was worth the admission at least twice over.

Be sure to see Wishbone-ash, at the Kinsmen Field House, on Saturday October 21, and the double-stand with Uriah Heep and Savoy Brown on the 29th.

FILMS

"Brazil" is the second film of the 1972-73 season on travel films showing at the Jubilee Auditorium that started on Monday, October 16.

The program was narrated by Clay Francisco and was about the problems of building a capital city in the middle of the desert. They spoke of the problems of the numerous Brazilians: agricultural diversification, which is so important to their livelihood, the disparity between the rich and the poor members of society.

The music provided was the Bossa Nova, one of the more popular music forms in Brazil.

This film is most entertaining and the commentary was excellent.

Ron Welby,
Nugget Entertainment

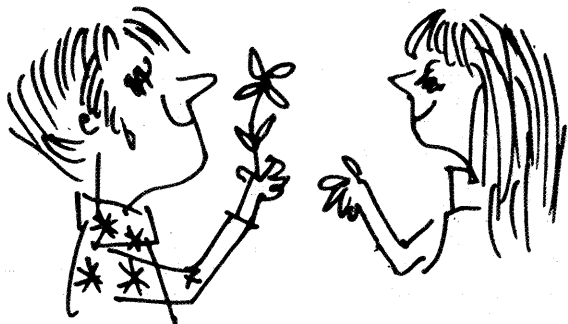
SANTANA

Freddie King: Billy Maxwell, piano; Duke Jones - organ; Charlie Robbins - drums; Freddie King - vocals, lead guitar; Billy King - bass.

For a little over an hour the Gardens shook with sounds of the blues. With a new back up band (they haven't played on any of his albums to date) Freddie King and his Gibson SG6 gave the "6000 or over" people that were there a very good example of modern blues. However, it was marred by his hearing of two strings which appeared to piss'em off a bit.

However, each member of the band is a competent musician, as was shown when they each did a solo, either with backup music or by themselves. Freddie King's first guitar playing

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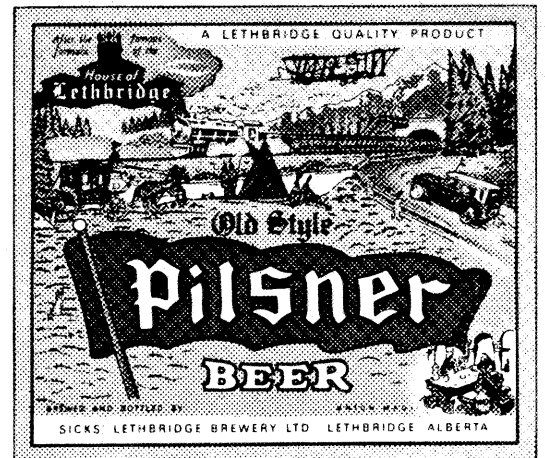


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Cry, but not so loudly ...
I've followed you past the lawn of the moon,
known your restless boredom.
We are not blind (yes they have seen too,
we know you're tired.)

The clanking world of lonely mainstreets,
each growing like an insane violet
lost in the lawn of the moon.

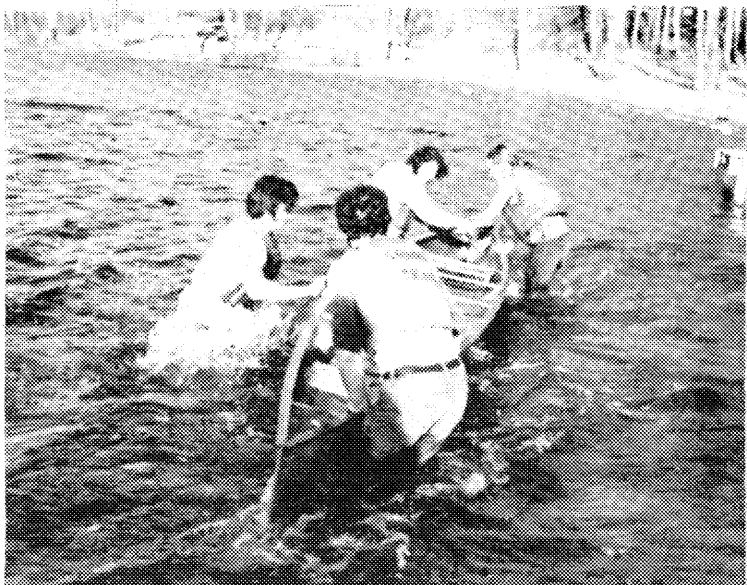
You probably wish you were soft purple
circulating the evening air.
Crisp animals furry in clacking leaves;
this must cause you to laugh,
(What can I show you to make you laugh?)

I've finished my night-poems
dedicated to the resurrection of the moon:
lawns spread damp with giggling pandas.
My night poems are devoid of hope.

Jean Arp, where are you?

Canoeing Exhibition meet

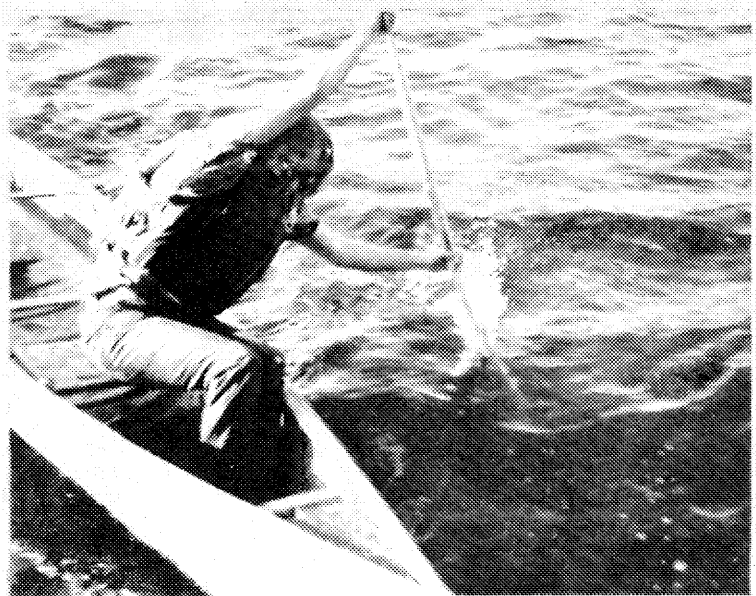
NAIT vs. NAIT Alumni & Red Deer Alumni



This canoe must have ran out of gas because its four passengers, Terry Aris, Jerry Sedmak, Jennifer Morse and Marny are pushing it towards the shore



It looks like they're getting closer to the shore because they seem to be moving faster



This stroke is called a quick draw. It certainly doesn't look the same as John Wayne draws!

Women's Intramural Speedball

starts
Tuesday
October 24
from
5:15 - 7:00

get your
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and get on
over to the
gym every
Tuesday

Women's mini-golf Final results

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B.A.S. BASH

The B.A.S. party was held on Friday Oct. 13, although it was the so-called "unlucky" day, the party was a success, as these pictures readily show. There was lots of beer for everyone and everyone that was anyone was there. Everyone had a good time. This was just a sample of a good time that can be had at a B.A.S. party, so at the next one we'll see you all there. I would like to again express my appreciation to everyone that gave us a helping hand.

Uwe Wojdak.
President B.A.S.



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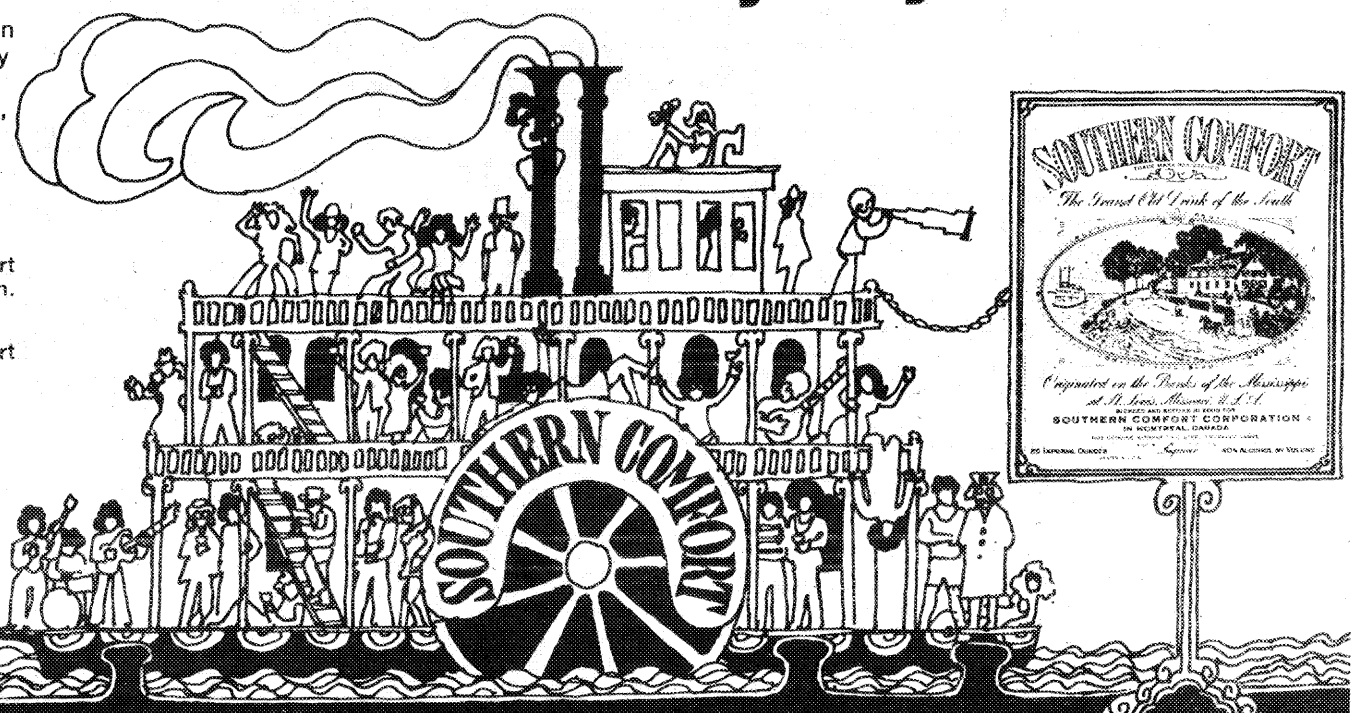
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins

Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try them, too:

Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



Foaming at the Mouth



This is that that strange time of the year when the three major games converge on the sports addict. Baseball is just wrapping up with the so-called "World Series", although the Japanese continually beat the Yanks in exhibition games. Football is just peaking as the top clubs race for first and the bottom teams fight for jobs next year. Hockey has just dropped the puck in October. This past weekend had a little of everything for the sport minded.

Derek Sanderson; "Get your Hot-Dogs here"

Unfortunately, I was on man-ouvers with the Mongolian Navy Friday, but I received a report of the hockey match at the Gardens from reliable sources. It was obvious from the moment the Philadelphia Blazers skated on derek sanderson; "get your hot-dogs here"

Unfortunately, I was on man-ouvers with the Mongolian Navy Friday, but I received a report of the hockey match at the Gardens from reliable sources. It was obvious from the moment the Philadelphia Blazers stepped on the ice in their halloween orange jerseys that they were a bush league operation. The next 60 minutes confirmed that hunch beyond any reasonable doubt. Its amazing that Johnny MacKenzie and Bernie Parent would associate with the rest of these losers. The Blazers spent so much dough on 'Turk', that they had no money to buy any talent. With famous names like Frank Golembrosky and Jack Chiphase, the plight of the Blazers is obvious. The Oilers scored an easy 4 - 1 win; and it was a solid team effort.

Jim Harrison and Al Hamilton have adopted their roles as leaders well, and Ron Walters has a hat-trick on Parent.

But it was performances by the likes of Rusty Patenaude, Steve Carlyle and ex-Monarch John Fisher that sealed the win. Sanderson showed his famous lack of class by roughing up old time campaigner Bill Hicke for no reason. The guy's a bum, laughing all the way to the bank with his two million. The Blazers will be lucky to last the season.

Tuesday, I'm planning to take in the game with Chicago. The Cougars have nothing, and the Oilers could easily run the score into double figures. FIRST TITLE IN 42 YEARS FOR OAKLAND

I can remember back in the mid-60's when the Kansas City Athletics were a joke when it came to baseball. The club perennially finished last and had no recognized players. Poor attendance caused owner Charlie O. Finley to move his investment out to the smoggy west coast and into Oakland. Six years later the club is on top of baseball. The move to new environs was just the tonic his young club needed, and although they faltered in games last week, the A's seemed justified in beating the Reds. Oakland doesn't have the personalities to build a dynasty like those of the Yankees or Cardinals, but for one inspired year, 1972, they were the kings of bat and ball.

ESKIMOS REVENGE BAKER: CLINCH SECOND PLACE

It was a subtle type of revenge but revenge none the less. The offensive line became the Berlin wall Sunday afternoon, and gentle Billy Baker didn't get to Esks pilot Wilkinson, once. The home team won a squeaker 25 - 23

with a juggled line-up and a loss against BC. fresh in their minds.

The story of the afternoon was David Cutler, who had his sights perfect as he established a CFL record for 6 field goals in one game. The Esks almost blew it in the dying seconds, but that is the style of play that has left fans with coronaries all year long. The win was a crucial one, insuring Esks of at least second place. The whole season boils down to next Sunday's match in Winnipeg Stadium. The game should be one of the finest exhibitions of football in many moons. I have a hunch that Ray Jauch's crew is peaking right at the critical time. The Eskimos have come from last place to a fighting shot at number 1 in less than twelve months. Their rise to respectability will be one of the leading sports stories of 1972. On to Winnipeg.....

FEARLESS FORECASTS

My face is red, I picked the Stubblejumpers over our beloved Esks. I was greatly impressed by the class shown by the club, and I have a growing conviction that the Green and Gold will be playing Hamilton for the ol' cup. Four games next weekend, but only one means anything.

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| Last week | 2 right | 2 wrong |
| Season | 17 right | 12 wrong |
| Sat Oct 28 | Ottawa 20 | Toronto 31 |
| | bc 17 | Calgary 24 |
| Sun Oct 29 | Montreal 11 | Regina 25 |
| | Edmonton 27 | Winnipeg 22 |

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| Monday, October 30 | |
| Trudeau's Liberals | 131 |
| Stanfield's Tories | 100 |
| Lewis' NDP's | 24 |
| Caouette's Socreds | 10 |

Hockey Scholarship Winners

NAIT's Hockey team had their "Getting to know the Rookies" party last Friday night at O'Keefe Breweries and it was at this party that coach Garnett Cummings announced the winners of the O'Keefe and Pacemaker Scholarships worth \$200 each. They are -

Ken Ruptash - Goal - 1st year Accounting and Finance.

Ken is an Oopik veteran playing in his second season in the net for NAIT. He was the first all-star goalie in the ACAC conference last year, after a successful season with the Medicine Hat Tigers.

Ron Hedlund - Centre - 1st year Marketing Administration Ron too was on last years first all-star team, in a forward position ERROR

Ron played on an ACAC all-star team also, as a forward on the 1969-70 first all-star team. He played last year at Red Deer College.

Bob Black - Lt. Wing - 1st year Accounting and Finance

Bob has made a name for himself right here at home, playing organized hockey for quite some time. He played last year for Pardee Equipment, the Juvenile AA Provincial Champs.

Darwin Sturko - Lt. Wing - 1st year Marketing Administration Darwin's playing his second year here at NAIT, he golfs on NAIT's ACAC Golf team as well. He too made the first all-star team.

Harold Graham - Defence - 1st year Marketing Administration Harold comes to us from the Drumheller Falcons Junior A team. Coach Cummings rates him as one of NAIT's better defence-men to play in the ACAC league for a long time.

Men's Intramural Continental Handball

starts Monday, November 6

Games are played Monday, Wednesday & Thursday

between 7:00 and 10:00 pm

Deadline for entries is Nov. 2

Entry forms & rules in E134

- Winner - Intramural Golf



Ray Duma Earth Resources 2nd year Winner of the Intramural Golf Tournament

Volleyball

The NAIT Volleyball Season has successfully begun. This year we are attempting to have teams we are attempting to have two teams who could successfully represent NAIT in the Inter Collegiate Conference as well as in other competitions throughout the academic year. The coaching staff has suggested that the selection of players for Team A will be completed by the end of October. The Team B shall operate independently but it will be a "feeder team" to team A. The students wishing to come to try-outs should attempt to come to the practices as regularly as possible. The practices shall be every Monday from 5:15 to 7:00 p.m. and every Friday from 4:15 to 6 p.m.

The Men's Team A started the 1972/1973 season very successfully. On Wednesday, Oct. 18th, the team has visited the University of Alberta and played the U. of A. Bearcats Team I and Team II. Our team had absolutely no problem with the Bearcats I, we played two close games however, both games were won by NAIT. The coaching staff is gratified at winning these two. Such an accomplishment could be considered a very successful beginning of aour season and all the members of Team A should be congratulated on their sportsmanship and endurance. We always recognise the U. of A. Bearcats as worthy opponents and Coach Borman admitted that his team was not ready for the game since he is working on the basis of ball handling and has not prepared his team for playing.

NAIT Men's Team A and B will be playing in the Alberta Senior B League. The first game will be on Thurs. Oct. 19th at 9:00 p.m. in Ross Shepard High School. The coaching staff hopes that our team will gain experience through the participation in this league. The most important tasks facing Team A are the three Inter-Collegiate Tournaments which will be held at NAIT, SAIT and Grande Prairie this year.

Looking at our players this year the coaching staff is of the opinion that NAIT has a group of talented and dedicated volleyball players.

K. Puffer Coach.
L. Davidek Assistant Coach.

Intramural Cross-Country Results

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| 1st | T. Manning | Industrial | 13.21 |
| 2nd | T. Manske | Chemistry | 13.36 |
| 3rd | G. Fricke | Civil | 13.59 |
| 4th | E. Toupin | Electronics | 14.24 |
| 5th | I. Edenloff | Materials | 14.46 |
| 6th | B. Hodgins | Telecom. | 14.53 |
| 7th | J. Jenner | E. Resources | 14.58 |
| 8th | C. Hucik | Instrumentation | 14.60 |
| 9th | R. Heath | Staff | 14.60 |
| 10th | R. Ramer | Staff | 15.07 |

There was 50 male entrants that completed the race, the slowest time being 23.06. The course was well prepared and it was an interesting, to say the least, race.

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| 1st | B. Brown | Bio Sciences | 7.39 |
| 2nd | P. Harrington | sec. | 7.46 |
| 3rd | B. Nelson | sec. | 7.57 |
| 4th | A. Pilsworth | Teller Train. | 8.32 |
| 5th | Pat Vos | Bio Sciences | 8.32 |

Females conquer

Once again females have invaded strictly male territory. Girls from the X-Ray and Chemistry technologies were brave enough to go out and show the male chauvinistic technologies how to play flag football.

The girls played a two game total point series. On October 3rd they played to a 12-12 tie. They played again on October 10 and this time the Chem.

NAIT Cross-Country Team Sweeps Invitational Meet

The combined efforts of the men's and women's cross-country team overcame Red Deer for the first time in the Annual Red Deer College Invitational Cross-Country Meet held in Red Deer on Saturday Oct. 21.

In wet snowy conditions the men's team easily defeated Red Deer, Olds, Mount Royal, and Medicine Hat. The team included Tom Manning (1 st. place, Industrial Prd.), Tom Manske (2nd. place, Chem.), Gordon Fricke (8 th. place, Civil), and Ivan Edenloff (9 th. place, Materials).

The women's team was edged by Red Deer by only 1 placement point and placed second followed by Olds. The women's team included Brenda Brown (2 nd place, Bio. Sci.), Brenda Nelson (6 th place, Sec.), Patsy Harrington (7 th place, Sec.), Ann Pilsworth (11 th place, Teller Tr.), Pat Vos (12 th place, Bio. Sci.), and Valerie Payce (13 th place, Dent. Ast.).

Coach John Reeves is confident that the men's and women's teams will do as well if not better in the A.C.A.C. final meet in Red Deer this coming weekend Sat. Oct. 28.



CROSS COUNTRY team preparing for the A.C.A.C. Tournament -Oct. 28/72--Patsy Harrington (Sec.), Gordon Fricke (Civil), Brenda Nelson (Sec.), Bill Wynnyk (Forestry), Ann Pilsworth (Teller Tr.), Valerie Payce (Dent. Ast.), Ivan Edenloff (Materials).

The course was 2 1/2 miles long

There was only 5 female entrants, all on the Cross-country team.

technology girls won with a score of 25-14. The total points for this series was Chemistry 37, X-Ray 26. An independent team signed up but when it came time to play they didn't show.

The games were played with two handicaps. First of all flag football is usually played outside on a field. Due to cold weather and other outside activities the girls had to play in the gym. Usually there are 9 members to a flag football team but due to lack of courage they played with only 7 aside.

Educators talk problems

NAIT hosted a seminar of educators last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Len Semrau, registrar of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology welcomed the educators from Alberta schools on Wednesday night, October 18th, at a 'get acquainted' time.

Thursday, the formal conference began with Mr. Semrau indicating that for the first time a session of Alberta Educators was held as a working arrangement. Mr. Semrau introduced the Department heads of NAIT and asked them to describe, very briefly, new developments in their programs and the problems experienced with new students. The assembly was then asked to visit the various Technologies display tables to get more detailed information in the areas in which they were concerned. The Educators reassembled for a question and answer period with the Department heads leading the discussion.

The Department Heads, as well as the Canada Manpower Student Placement, and NAIT counselling were present to assist in the distribution of information. Questions from the floor were spontaneous, covering many areas of Technical education and individual programs content. The one area of concern was the need for Mathematics in all programs and secondly, the number of dropouts in the specific programs. Mr. Len Semrau offered to the conference the NAIT Philosophy and asked the Educators to include the philosophy in their discussions. Speaking to the 150 strong, Mr. Semrau advised the Educator to keep in mind that they are teachers to give to the most students the best education the students need at the lowest price. At this point Mr. Eldon Emerson introduced Mr. Paul Teison of the student's finance board to explain the problem of his administration to

the immediate needs of his department. Talking to the Alberta Educators, Mr. Teison explained the immediate need of adequate communication to all parts of the Educational Institutions in Alberta. Mr. Teison gave the ratio of mouth to mouth communication as 20 to 1 accuracy in getting the message across. This lack of communication allows single student to drop into debt at the frightening rate of 12 to 13 hundred dollars a year.

Paul Teison's department is directly involved with supplying scholarships and bursaries to students of low income families to prevent the abominable drop-out rate. A long term student loan plan has been provided to supplement the student's income. Adult education, explained Mr. Teison, and the inadequate communications with the unemployment Insurance Commission and the students loans is responsible for the indebtedness of the student. A need for a program analyst incorporated into the communications would catch the difficulties as they arise.

Stating the problem in true color, Paul Teison defines his department as helping the student financially in terms of a career, having a coherent policy with the department of welfare to upgrade the student to a legitimate place in our society. Because of the lack of communications between counselling and finance, it is costing the finance board 14 million dollars to bridge a large gap. He concluded that now, information can be gained by putting full trust in the Canada Post Office and writing: Student Finance Board, 11160- Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.

The Thursday afternoon session involved six new department heads representing 25 programs with the introduction, discussion, reassembly and question and answer period. The areas covered

were academic changes, selection procedures, registration figures, program enrollment and counselling needs. The interchange of counselling information and the constant liaison of the Educators will be of value to the counsellors, as well as to the prospective post secondary students.

On Friday the University of Alberta presented a similar program on the various faculties along with representation from junior colleges and other Universities in Alberta.

Dr. E.K. Hawkesworth said at the Friday seminar, that if people in Universities were really aware of the confusion in students' minds regarding various entrance requirements they might better understand some of the cynicism that has developed toward post-secondary education.

"I don't pretend to have all the answers," said Dr. Hawkesworth, "but part of it is communications."

He praised the seminar designed to give high school guidance counsellors up-to-date information on the changes in the course content, program entrance requirements and career opportunities at Alberta's post-secondary institutions, as a n attempt at better communications.

Without hesitation the Educators' Conference was a tremendous success and based on the comments of those present, next year's conference at approximately the same time, will involve 300 or more counsellors. It is felt that the impact in providing first-hand information and liaisons will be of tremendous value to the high school students and to a much better understanding of the post-secondary institutes in Alberta for the future students.

Vic Witteveen.

N.A.I.T.S.A. Bosses

To all NAIT Students:

I hope your stay at NAIT has been pleasant and enjoyable so far. This year, there will be more activities and major events than in any of the previous years. Judging by the results of Frosh Week and Shinerama '72, I think we have a great year ahead of us, and hopefully you will partake in the coming events with the same enthusiasm.

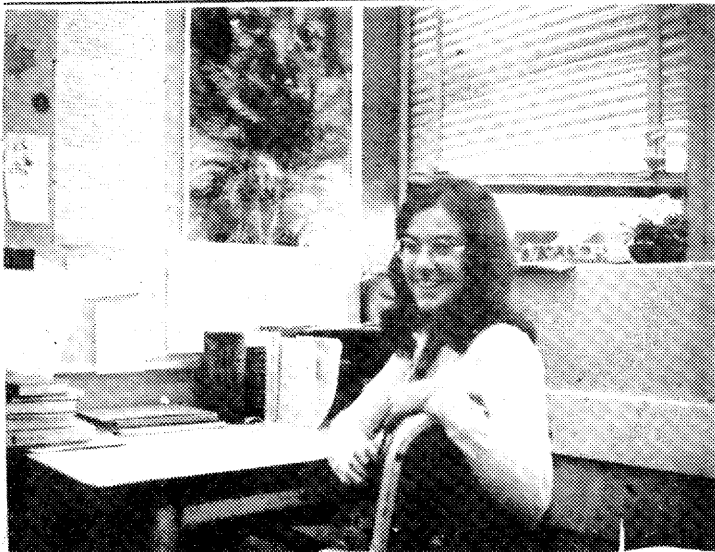
At this time I would like to introduce the members of the NAITSA Executive.



Dennis Petruk, Vice President. Dennis was the NAIT representative for Operation Placement and was elected Vice President by Council in early September. Dennis is in charge of Public Relations and acts as returning officer. If you have and far-out ideas that will help put NAIT and NAITSA on the map, by all means drop by and see him. He'll be more than happy to rap with you. Dennis is a second year marketing student and his office is E133F.

Who's the guy with..

That's no joke!



Chris Slobodian, Secretary. Chris is the unknown hero of the executive. She is responsible for typing recording the minutes, and duplicating. The executive would be lost without her. Chris is a second year Secretarial student and her office is E133C.

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minutes to spare



The boss of the NUGJET

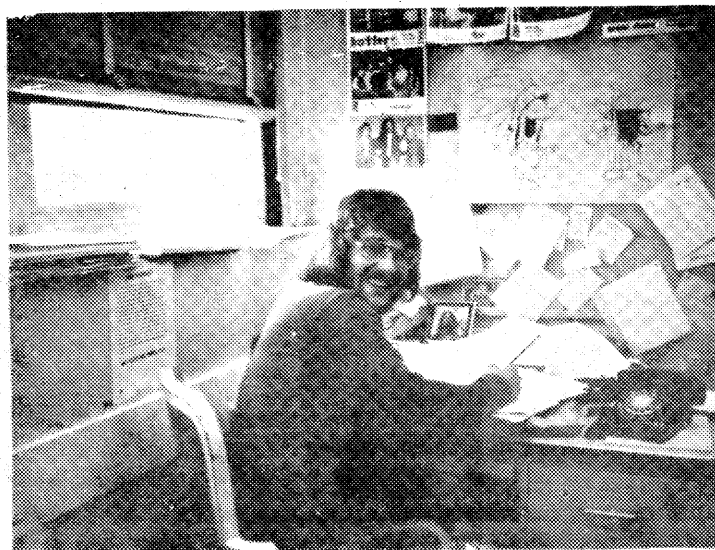
Gee

that IS funny

Gerry Gurba, Social Chairman. Gerry is the person responsible for all the heavy groups, events and happenings at NAIT. If you would like to have special events at NAIT, Gerry is the person to see. Gerry is in second year Earth Resources and his office is E133C.

...for a beer sport?

Jerry Sedmak, Athletics Chairman. Jerry is not necessarily an athlete, but he is the Athletic Chairman. Jerry is the guy to see if you have any complaints, suggestions or comments with regards to Intramural Sports or just Sports.



Kathleen McConaghy, Publications Chairman. Kathleen has been working on the Student Directory all summer, and I am happy to announce that the Directory will be published! The yearbook for '71-'72 will be ready in or around January '73. The delay is due to the lack of preparation last year. Kathleen is a second year RTA student and her office is E133B.

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Conrad Sirdiak, Treasurer. Conrad is the only "Green Thumb" of the executive and that's not from growing pot but rather from counting your money. If you like to see where your money goes, Conrad is the person to see. He is in second year Management and his office is E133D.

betja he can count o'fingers



NOTICE TO ALL SECOND YEAR STUDENTS.....

Did you know that last year's yearbook is not finished? We NEED your help now and for the next two weeks. Come to ROOM E 127, Yearbook Office anytime between 4:14 and Midnight, every weekday. Ever a couple of hours would help. IT'S YOUR YEARBOOK!!

We who attend NAIT come from various backgrounds and places, we should strive to do well in our courses and yet not neglect the finer things of life. Hopefully we can help some of you. Queries, comments or criticisms are always welcome. One need not stand on ceremony but rather visit the Students' Executive Offices. The welcome mat is always down.

Stan Kwong
President, NAITSA.



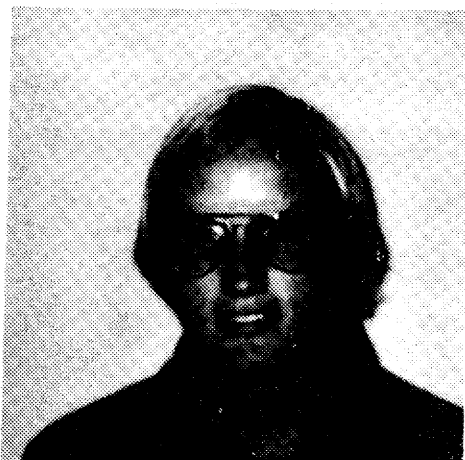
Would you buy a used
students union from this man?

The next Ask The Chaplains meeting will be held in Room E 123, on Wednesday, November 8, from 1:15 to 2:10 p.m. The topic will be, "Is Marriage Relevant Today?" Everyone is welcome to attend and participate.

J.W. Hughes
Student Counsellor
Counselling Centre,
NAIT.

ARTHUR

ALLEN...



It's election time in Canada and as usual, the turnout of voters on the polling day, October 30, will be pitiful. However if you are going to vote there are some things you may want to know. To be able to vote, you must be ordinarily a resident in the polling division on the date of enumeration, be 18 years of age on or before election day and be a Canadian citizen. There are exceptions but generally those are the conditions you must satisfy before you can vote. The most important thing about voting though, is getting on a voters list in your constituency and if you haven't done it by now you can't vote so don't worry about it. The next thing to do is get out there and vote. The polls are open from 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Standard Time (9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time) and everyone is entitled to four consecutive hours to cast their vote. Some of the major changes in the Canada Elections Act (1970) that will affect this election are as follows: Voting age lowered to 18; a system of proxy voting exercisable only at the ordinary polling, has been instituted for fishermen, mariners, prospecto-

rs, and full time students who in the normal course of their employment or studies as such, are absent from their place of ordinary residence on the advance polling days and ordinary polling day, as well as for persons, who, through illness or physical incapacity are unable to attend and vote at a polling station; the political affiliation of a candidate will be printed on the ballot paper unless specifically requested otherwise by the candidate; a ballot will not be rejected solely because it was marked with a writing instrument other than a black lead pencil or with a mark other than a cross as long as the way the ballot paper has been marked does not identify the elector. If you have any problems about voting though, contact a government office or the office of your local favorite candidate.

The regular N.A.I.T.S.A. council meeting took place Wed. October 18 at 5:15 P.M. in the North Cafeteria. As expected most technology representatives were struck down by that old disease apathy, and couldn't make it to the meeting. They didn't miss much though, as there were no mind-chilling

money-spending items. R.T.A. is going to operate C.H.N.R. for the remainder of the year which means regular radio shows. It also means that one technology will control one of the major means of communication in N.A.I.T. which should never happen. The electronics representative told student council that they're having boat races on October 27. The laugh of the evening followed when Stan Kwong asked very seriously if they were going to be held on the North Saskatchewan River. I can't believe Stan's that naive. There are more items about the council meeting but the minutes of the meeting weren't available Saturday, which is the paper's deadline. Perhaps the N.A.I.T.S.A. secretary is becoming lazy.

Was sitting in the Riviera bar last week sipping a frosty when the Edmonton Huskies trooped in and occupied several tables. The waiter was surprised when they ordered a hundred beer and was even more surprised when they ordered the second hundred. Could it be that the Huskies are better beer drinkers than football players?.....Overheard in the student executive offices something about N.A.I.T. versus S.A.I.T. in a beer drinking and kobasa eating contest with beer and kobasa free. It should be good if the executive follows through with it.....The Friday N.A.I.T. cabaret was a success as usual but that band didn't look or sound like Privilege. Is Gerry Gurba doing a little false advertising to get the crowds out, or was it an honest mistake? After the cabaret I wandered over to the Instrumentation keg party and who should I see there but none other than Jaro Polk, the guy who ran the Nugget last year. He's currently unemployed and he hinted that he may be returning to the Nugget if Stan Kwong offers him enough money.

Watched the first Canadian Open Gung-Fu Championships

Saturday and was quite impressed with the whole affair. It's definitely not the type of entertainment for anyone with a weak stomach but very exciting. Ken Dickson from the Buk Hawk Pai cung-fu school won the grand championship and Bob Fox from the same school was the big disappointment of the night. For those who don't know Bob Fox, he's the big fellow who broke all those bricks in the gung-fu demonstrations last year. He's so far out of shape it's pitiful and he was beaten quite

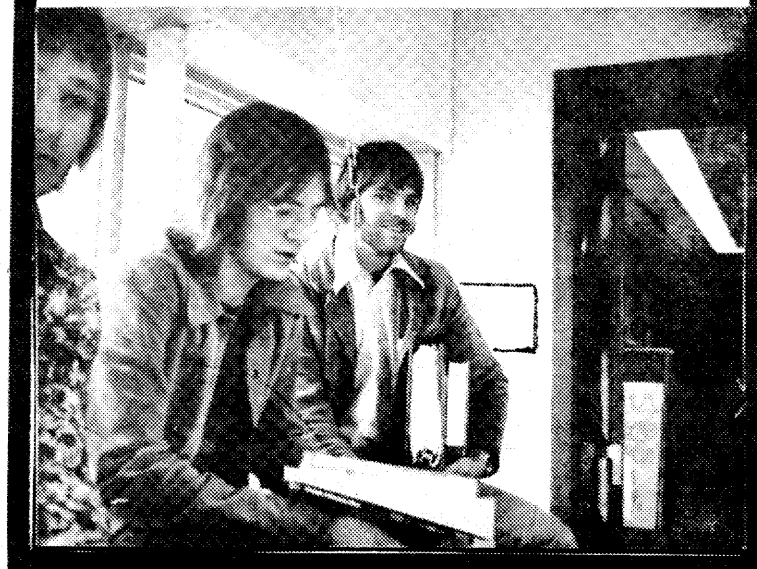
badly by a black belt in karate. Although both sessions started late they ran quite smoothly which is a tribute to Stan Kwong who organized the whole thing. Stan has a black sash in gung-fu but didn't compete because of his beer belly.

This Friday night should be good with Electronics holding their boat races and the Medical Sciences Club having their first keg party of the year. What makes the Medical Sciences keg party newsworthy is the fact that the girls outnumber the guys in that club 4 to 1.

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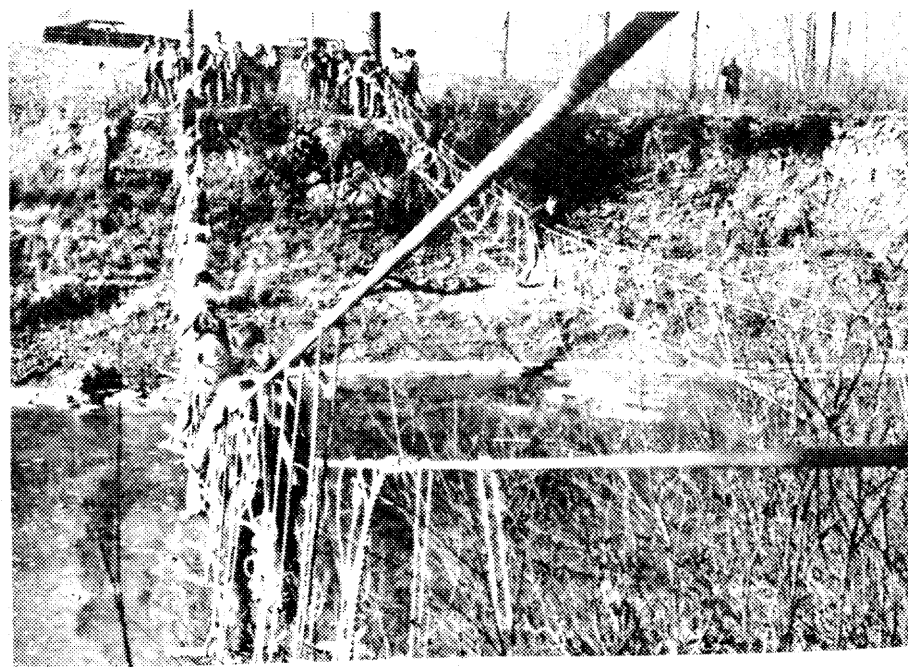
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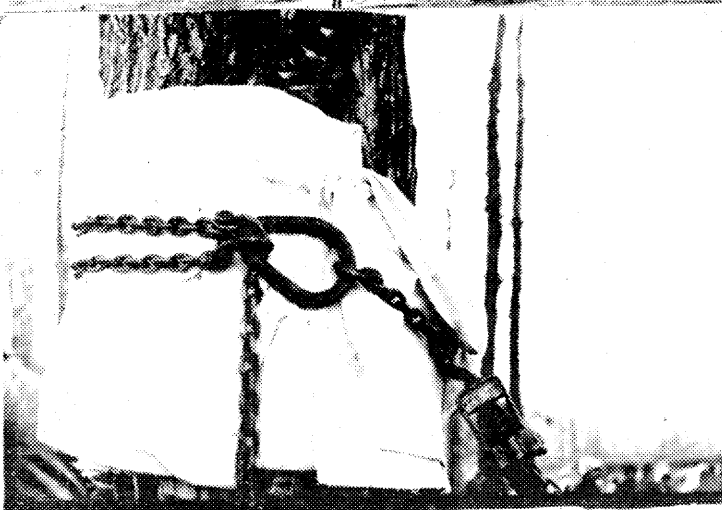
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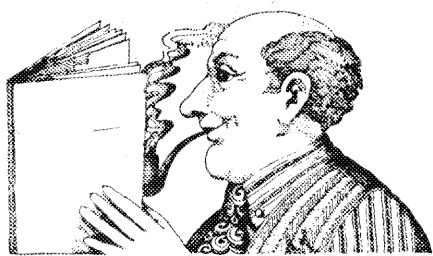
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