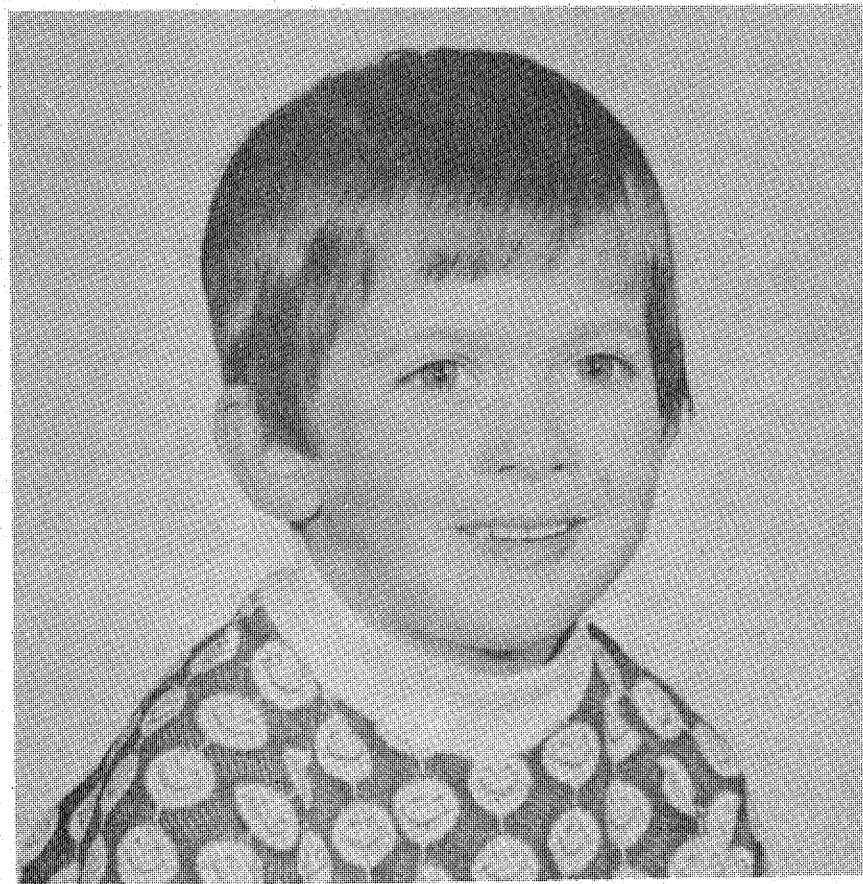


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CUS

Canadian student council representatives will meet in early November to attempt to initiate a new national student union, following several country wide meetings during the summer.

But it appears major support for the new organization comes from western Canada, with little interest in Ontario and almost none in the Maritime provinces.

The new organization would either replace or resurrect the now-defunct Canadian Union of Students (CUS) which died in 1969, amid charges that it had

adopted too radical a political stance.

A preliminary meeting at the University of Windsor in May set the ball rolling, with the formation of a national steering committee, mandated to solicit proposals for the new union and write a draft constitution.

Delegates from Ontario's larger universities doubted the feasibility of establishing a national organization, and said they preferred to consolidate and improve the fledgling Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), which was formed last spring.

Few Maritime representatives attended the Windsor conference, while the main protagonists for a national union were delegates from Simon Fraser University, the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus, the University of Man-

itoba, and the host University of Windsor.

At a conference of prairie student councils in Regina July 14-15, representatives from eight universities and technical institutes agreed that a national students' union is the best vehicle for tackling problems facing students. Only the UofS Saskatoon campus was opposed. Delegates passed a statement of principles listing priorities in forming a new union, although no delegation had the power to commit its students' union to definite plans.

The prairie schools indicated a regional association will be organized even if a national body is not established.

Meanwhile, plans for the November conference are well behind schedule.

OFS

A referendum will be held October 10-12 on all campuses belonging to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) to decide if students want a second term fee boycott.

The action, decided at a July OFS meeting, is part of an intensive educational campaign to protest increased tuition fees and decreased student award grants.

The provincial government announced the increases of up to \$600 in March and faced immediate opposition. More than 1000

students demonstrated at the provincial legislature shortly after the announcement and 800 Ottawa students descended on Toronto in early April to protest the increase.

Undergraduate tuition fees increased \$100, graduate fees \$395, and teachers' college fees \$600. At the same time the loan portion of the student award program increased by \$200.

As a result of several OFS meetings in June and July, five demands were made of the provincial government:

1. The grant portion of the student awards return to its original level \$200 more than the present level;
2. Part-time students have

access to the student awards program;

3. The age of independence (which is a determining factor in student loans) be lowered from 25;

4. Fee increases be deferred; and

5. Full public and formal consultation before changes in fees, student awards program, etc.

The third demand was partially met by education minister George Kerr following a meeting with OFS representatives. He agreed to reduce the age of independence from 25 to 24, making up to 2000 persons eligible for more student financial assistance. In past years, students had to be married or 25 before family financial resources were not counted in determining eligibility for aid.

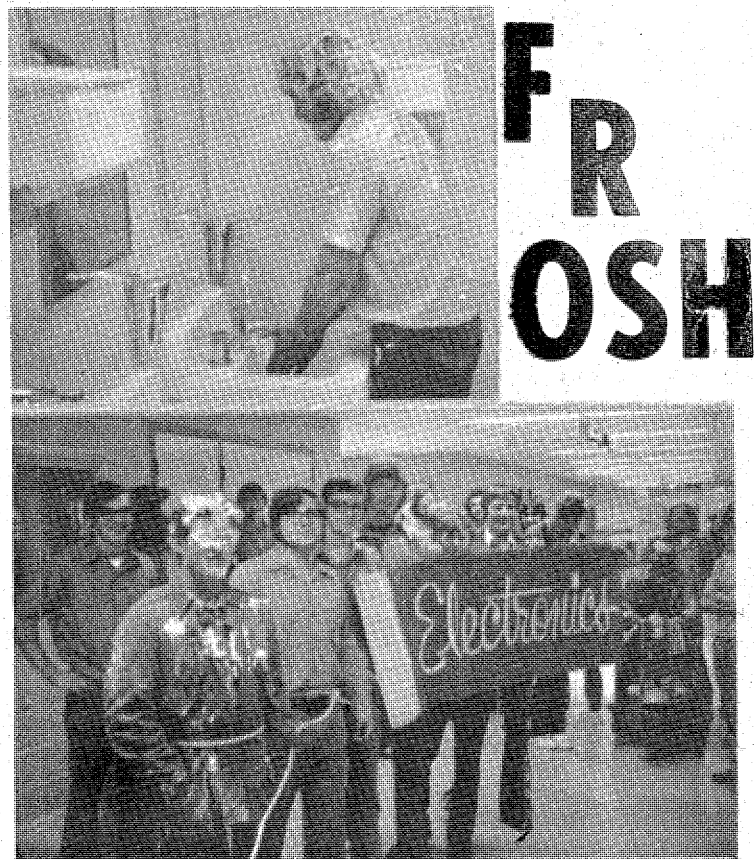
Another \$500,000 may now be given out this year in provincial grants and federally-backed bank loans to post-secondary students. This will also cover the weekly miscellaneous allowance increase from \$8 to \$9. OFS representatives had asked for an increase of \$1.80 to \$9.80. The federal government has also suggested the \$9.80 level.

OFS representatives and supporters are now organizing students around the issue. Forty thousand pamphlets urging students withhold second-term fee installments are being distributed to be used in pre-registration mailings and at registration. Carleton University in Ottawa, for example, will have students at the registration lines informing others of the OFS stand and asking them to support it. This would leave open the option of a January fee boycott.

During the fall, OFS organizers hope to negotiate with the government for a return to original fee levels and a \$200 decrease in the loan portion of a student award before a student is eligible for a grant.

According to the OFS pamphlet "at stake is the integrity of the University Community and government responsibility and honesty... This is only the first step. We must act and act now, before another fee increase and another tightening of the financial noose."

The decision to spend in-
(continued on page 2)



FROSH

At this time of the year at NAIT its traditional to aim a few words of "wisdom" at the freshmen concerning their future in the school. As a recent graduate I'll try and fill the bill for this year.

The first thing you've got to understand about NAIT is that as a school it hardly exists. Up 'till now anyway, it's better described as a conglomeration of small technologies. Student's school lives are lived mainly within their technology except for occasional athletic activities, fewer social activities, and a hard core of people active in student services.

There have been no real school issues, no demonstrations; nothing to indicate the school as a whole has life. NAIT is one large, incredibly smooth running bureaucracy.

Of course, students from various technologies do get together socially but it seems to be done mainly outside NAIT such as in the local waiting hotels, the Edmonton Inn and the Kingsway Hotel. One thing that was introduced last year which may start to change all this was some very successful cabarets. No doubt they'll be continuing this year.

Maybe you think I'm knocking the kind of school NAIT is. You'll likely be hearing in the coming year how terrible are the sins of this apathy. This usually comes from harried students service people desperate for more help. But, while participation in school affairs can be very rewarding, as long as people are happy staying inside their technology and get a good education (including a social education) in the process is there anything wrong with it? I really haven't made up my mind about this.

Anyway, on to the instructors of NAIT. Most can be fitted into three groups. The first

are those that know their subject extremely well and do a superior job of communicating it in the classroom. They're a joy to be with. The second (the bulk) know their subjects and are competent in putting it across. The third group is a small one whose members are very experienced and knowledgeable but do not find it easy to communicate. They're a real challenge but with effort a lot can be gained from them.

I think the NAIT administration has done a good job in getting people to teach who are well informed on their subject matter. They're a pretty professional group. All that I've had were willing to give individual out of class help. You have to accommodate yourself to them more than you did to your teachers in highschool since they don't do as much straight teaching, but this is true of any post highschool institute.

As far as studies go NAIT will likely be a big shift from highschool. Naturally, what you're trying to get and how you're going to get it has changed. Putting a major set of exams that decides whether or not you get to stay here just twelve weeks into the school year is kind of dirty and can be pretty traumatic. It's a good idea to get on the right track right away.

If things aren't going right and you don't know why get down to Student Counselling or talk to your instructors and see if they can't help you. That's what they're there for and a small problem spotted early can make a world of difference in your marks.

I didn't intended to end up preaching like this but I hope this little ramble will give you some idea of what you're coming up against this year. I know I enjoyed my years here and wish you the best of luck in yours.

Jack MacMillan



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You can help make "Shinerama 72" the best ever by shining shoes to aid in getting of funds for the research and cure of Cystic Fibrosis. At the same time we will be showing S.A.I.T. that Edmonton can beat Calgary at more than football. Shinerama will be held September 28 - 29. Participants in Shinerama will not be marked absent from classes. "COME ON PEOPLE LET'S GET TOGETHER AND HELP TOWARDS A GOOD CAUSE"

Letters to the Editor

The Nugget News

A large grid of graph paper with 20 columns and 10 rows. The grid is composed of small squares, with a slightly larger square in the center. The grid is used for drawing or writing.

OLDS COLLEGE

OLDS COLLEGE HAS NEW PRINCIPAL
Alberta's Olds College has a new principal. He is W.J. Collin. The announcement was made recently by Jim Foster, Minister of Advanced Education.

Mr. Collin, an alumnus of Olds College, obtained his B.Sc. in Agriculture from the University of Alberta in 1959.

Since that time, Mr. Collin has had a broad academic and practical background. After instructing at Olds College he obtained a Professional Teaching Certificate from the University of Alberta. He then returned to Olds College as Supervisor of the Soils and Plant Science Section. In 1966 he was named assistant to the Principal, a position he held until moving to Edmonton in 1967. Co-ordinator of Agricultural Education.

Again returning to the University as a graduate student in 1970, Mr. Collin was granted a Kellogg Foundation Award and received a M. Ed. in 1971. In April of this year, Mr. Collin was awarded a Doctoral Fellowship by the Canada Council.

Mr. Collin succeeds J.E. Birdsall who has retired as Principal after 20 years of service.

The NAIT Continuing Education Division will be offering a course on how to build a classic guitar which is held 2 nights a week with 3 hours theory

- 3 hours practical.
The course will be offered by the master of guitar "Frank Gay". We need 50 interested people, minimum 10 to start.

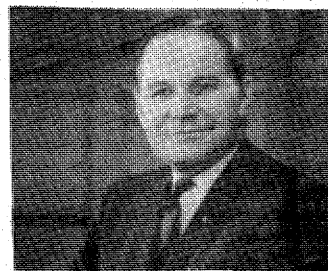
This course in guitar making would involve working with rare woods, inlay, marquetry, French polishing etc. Could apply to making gun stocks, abtique furniture etc. If interested phone J. Babiak, Main Stores 258 grey phone.

ART GALLERY

JUNIOR GALLERY
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Cut glass and glittering ornaments are all too often employed as the imitations of 'the real thing'. But this can never be the function of fashion jewellery in the true sence. The jewellery displayed at this exhibition makes no such pretence. These pieces are genuine in their own right and delight the eye simply by their colour and design. Their very size and the generous use of glittering material is proof that they are not made of glass.

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Rev. Cantelon



Rev. Martin

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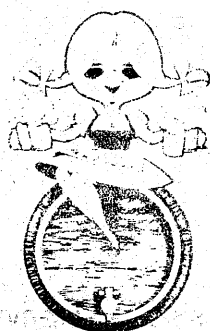
FUN WILL FLOW !

The beer heads foam over the stiens. Friendly laughter mingles lustily with the gusto of Bavarian polkas. It is the potent ginger of the Oktoberfest Edmonton '72' at the Sportex, Sept. 25 - 30. The brown October leaves swirl in the biting wind while inside is the warmth of flowing fun. The first annual five day festival is from a German celebration hearing the zest of the season. It has a more colorful origin, with roots in a marriage feast, but let the festivities elaborate on that. The Oktoberfest offers Bavaria: its authentic Bavarian food, the oomph of Bavarian music, the ethnic dancers and entertainers. There is that flavor of old Bavaria and it sparks at the Oktoberfest.

The Bavarian atmosphere has the girls dressed in dirndl and a colorful blouse. The men wear the Alpine Lederhosen, the vest and the white shirt. These are the 'Sunday best' of the traditional rugged Alpine life. The rollicking feast has beer, music, dancing and food poured out by the colored attire of the Bavarian mood. At Edmonton's first annual Oktoberfest the Bavarian mood is also on the menu. From sausages to sauerkraut, rye bread to pickled pork hock available at \$1.50 a dinner. The menu includes Eisbein, Kassler Rippchen, Bratwurst, Bratthering, Rollmops, and Kaeseplatte and mealtime is anytime.

Music makes the Oktoberfest and the lusty Bavarian om pa pa is supplied by Andy Blumauer's Original Alpine Show Band. A dance team, Rudy Kerrmayer's Shuhplattler dancers give the hearty music a motion. A local group, Erwin's Alpine Band, will help Andy in his merry makings. However, there is room for spontaneous sing-songs and the party is not a party without participation in the continuous entertainment. Each day the doors of the Sportex open at 5:30 and the Oktoberfest flows till 12:30 Monday through Friday. Saturday, the feast begins at noon and continues to 12:30 AM Sunday with the music, dancing, food and the beer. Gretl Lovett, a yodeller with Erwin's Alpine Band, is an expert and the Sportex will resound to her calls.

An added attraction to the Oktoberfest is the Ski Scene '72; an exposition of skiing. The entire front gallery of the Sportex will be used for the Ski Scene. It



Edmonton Oktoberfest
Association

will offer the latest in ski equipment, clothing, boots, bindings and so on. Alberta's finest skiers will be on hand to demonstrate all the different types of gear. On Sunday, October 1, the Sportex will be given over to "Ski Swap '72" a time for the sportsman to offer their own deals on surplus equipment and clothing. The "Ski Scene '72" is like the Oktoberfest itself, a first for Edmonton. It has a display of the latest in equipment, it offers films and outer wear for the sportsmen of the slopes and powdered snow. The skiing experts will be on hand for consultation; to answer the questions of both novice and pro, and to find the location skiing slopes. Sunday, October 1, the Ski Swap Day, is a good time for skiers to pick up bargains at the best prices in town. Oktoberfest has an admission price of \$2.50 extending the hours on Saturday, September 30. There is ample parking available right at the door. Although the beerfest will end Saturday night, the ski display will be open to the public the following day for the auction sale and exchange.

The first annual Oktoberfest '72 also gives a purchaser a chance to win a fabulous vacation. The trip, (Air Canada) for two, will give the winner a chance to attend the Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany in 1973. The winner will have hotels, meals, and entertainment expenses included in his / hers winnings.

Oktoberfest Edmonton '72 is a place to meet friends; there is something warm in that - like the food, the music, the dancing, and the reason for the festival: the beer. Oktoberfest '72 are the days of Edmonton's Bavarian festival, the attraction is Bavaria.

MEET YOUR CHAPLAINS

The N.A.I.T. Chaplains would like to meet with all interested students on Wednesday, September 20. They wish to informally discuss their program with you, over a cup of coffee, in the Auditorium. The Chaplains value very much the ideas and contributions of the students. They hope to receive your ideas and opinions and use them in making final plans for their 1972-73 program. The Chaplains already have made some interesting plans for this school year and would like to share them with you. They also would like to informally chat with you.

We hope to see you in the Auditorium any time from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, September 20. Remember that no classes are scheduled at N.A.I.T. during this time so we hope for a large turnout of N.A.I.T. students.

If you wish to talk with a Chaplain an appointment can be made by contacting Marian "THE SECRETARY" at the Student Counselling Center (E 121).

The following Chaplains expect to usually be at N.A.I.T. from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the following days:

MONDAY - F. Hayley
- Roman Catholic
- (ph. 434-3280)

TUESDAY - R. Neuman
- Baptist
Wednesday - C. Martin
- H. Cantelon
- L. Vogan
- United ph. 429-5905 or 454-5574

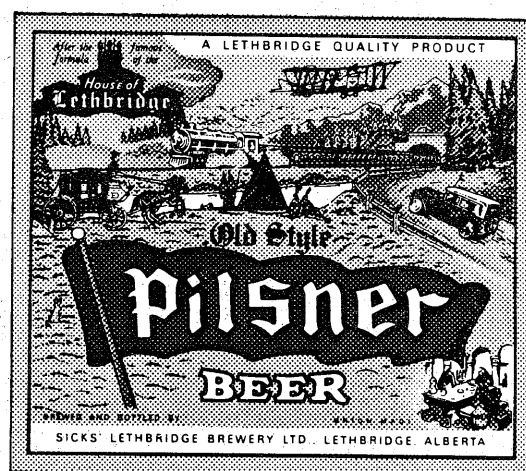
Thursday - J. Shantz
- Navigators

The Latter Day Saints Chaplain P. Redd, like all Chaplains, can always be reached by telephone (439-2419) for consulting or group courses.

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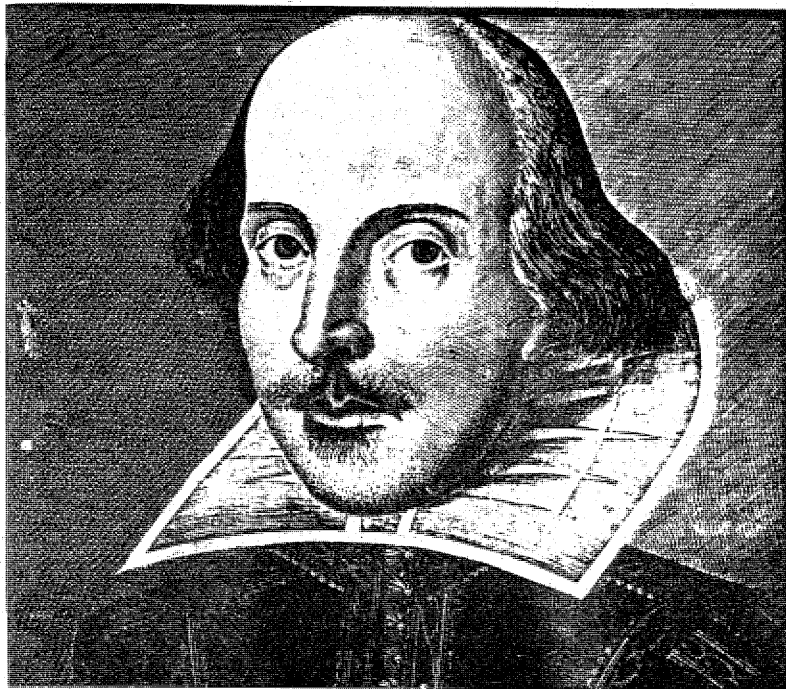
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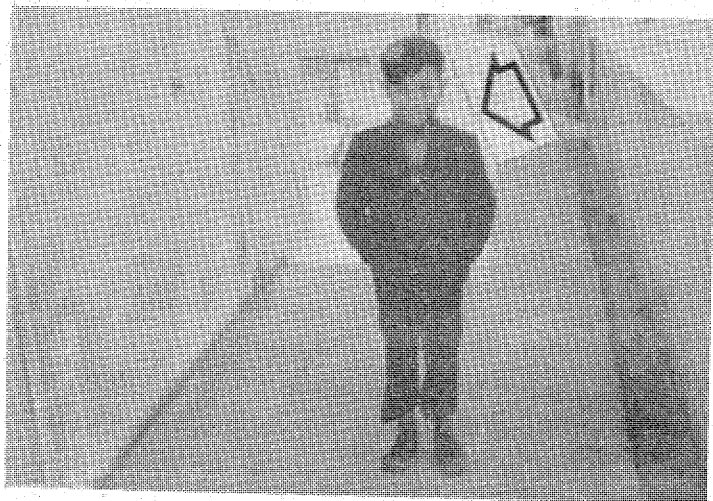
STAN KWONG

N.A.I.T.S.A. EXECUTIVE
SERIES (EIGHT PART)
PART ONE

BY HOWARD HARLTON

In this series of articles on our "cosmopolitan" executive, I hope to dig deeply into the past experiences of its members. Possibly this information will bring the students' association members closer to an understanding of its executive; its motives and inner workings.

For this first program, I've decided to take a look into the life of the students' association president, Mr. Stan Kwong.
Stan Kwong ... "In action for you!"
Stan Kwong.... "Fighting for your rights!"



What motives are there, underlying the actions of our hard working president? It is outwardly obvious that Stan has had to contend with a few more problems than most naturalized citizens. Born in the province of Canton, China, on July 17, 1948, Stan moved to Canada after completing grade two in the Chinese schooling system and not being the type of person to take things the easy way, he settled in a french section of Montreal in November of 1960. Yes, in 1960, he wasn't the "in action for you!" Stan Kwong we know today. In 1960, he was the "struggling" Stan Kwong that many of us weren't aware of.

Well, struggling Stan totally conquered the french language and in a short period of time (three months to be precise) grew tired of it and decided he should go after the English language. In February of 1961, he pulled up stakes and moved on to Halifax and immediately registered in "grade four kindergarten". What an awakening of the mind Stan received there... He started off reading two long, extended novels titled: "See Tom run" and "See Jane jump".



In the summer of 1963, Stan was again in the mood for moving around. By this time, his whole family had gained entrance to Canada and following rumours that there existed a city with streets paved in gold, Stan's family moved to the Oil Capital of Canada... Edmonton, "The Gateway to the North".

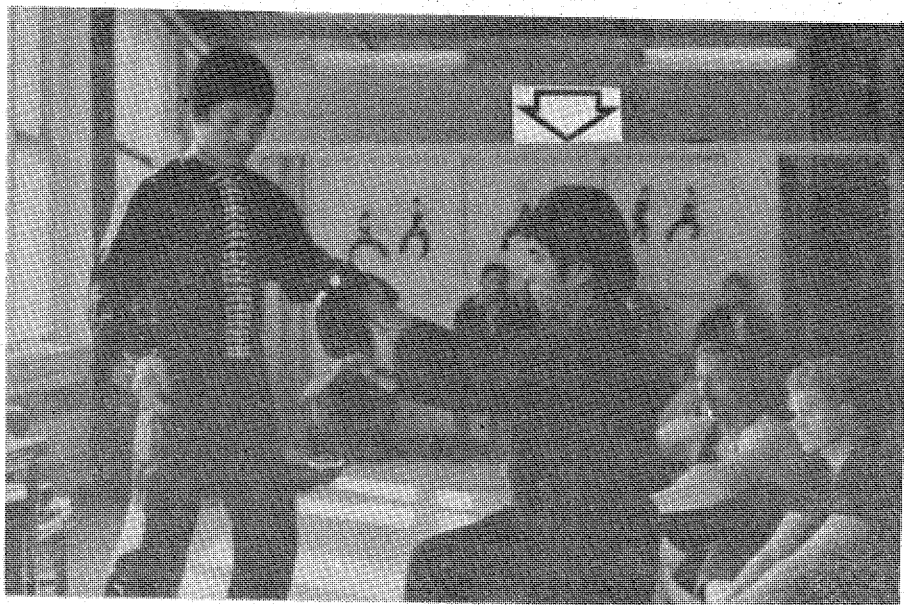
September of 1963 was a really big time for Stan. He registered for classes at King Edward School, right by the famed "Old Scona Campus" which is now known as part of the Grant McEwan Community College. To put things simply, they immediately recognized his abilities and removed Stan from the kindergarten classes to put him into a full fledged grade six program. No longer was it "See Tom run" and "See Jane jump". No sir. Stan was now on to studying complex things like the history of the Egyptian Empire and the life cycle of the common butterfly.

It is quite hazy to Stan's memory, just what happened to him during the next three years, but he won't admit to flunking any of his courses during that period.

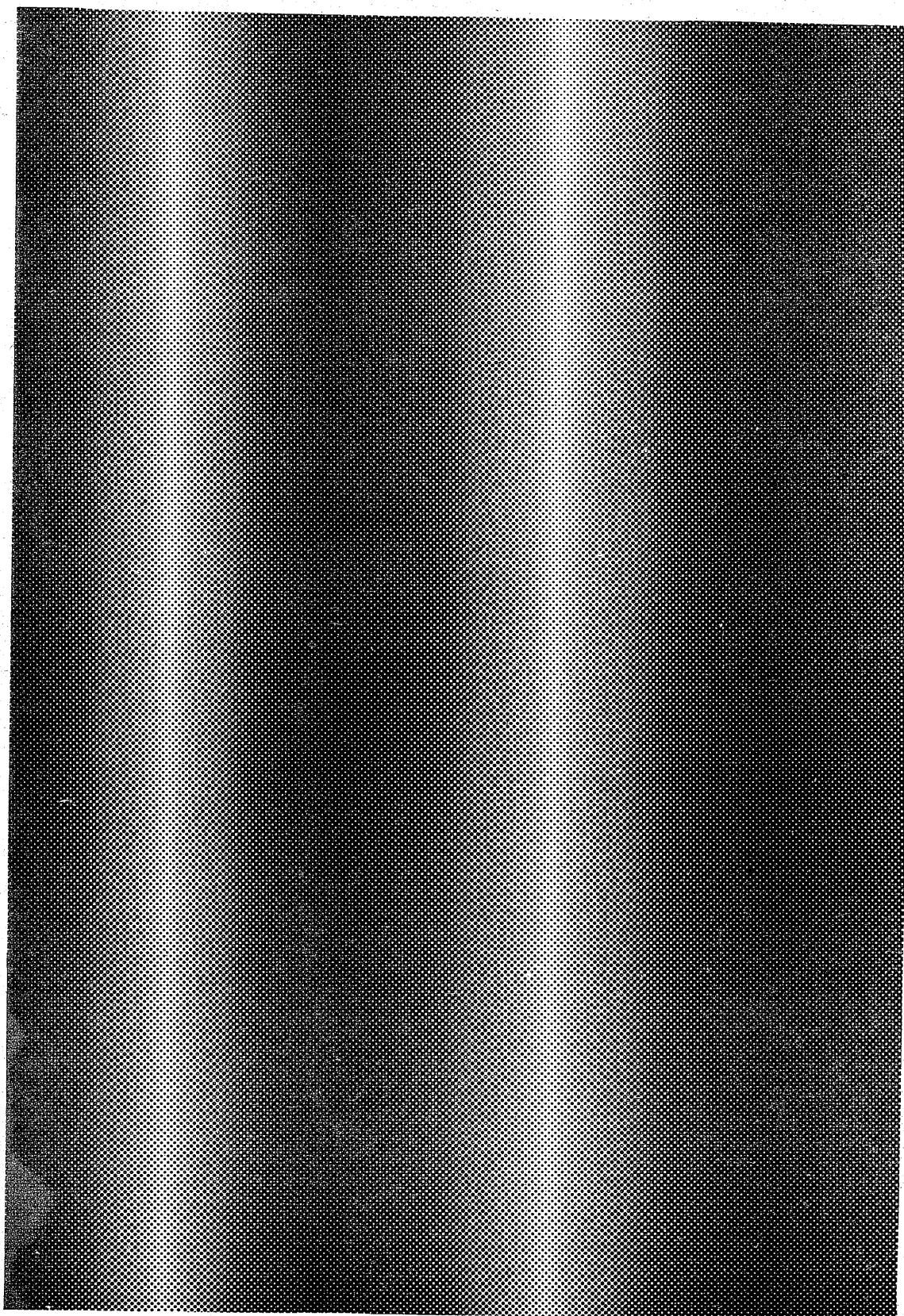
In the early part of his frosh year at Scona Composite High School Stan became involved in the Scone "Looser" Lords Football team. They gained their reputation by not winning a single game the whole season. Actually it was quite disheartening, so in January of 1967, Stan started taking Gung Fu lessons from Frank Lee at the Buck Hawk Pai Studios. Right from the beginning, he found enjoyment in "The Chinese Martial Art".

Grades eleven and twelve took Stan to Victoria Composite High School, where he studied Metric Courses and discovered Commercial Art. In fact, he got quite heavily into Commercial Art, taking spe-

cial classes in graphics, printing and photography. Having given up on Football as his extra curricular activity, Stan started playing playing on the yearbook and newspaper teams designing artwork and layout. Stan had really found his niche in life. He Decided on a career in Commercial Art.



We ran out of film so we'll
have to continue this article
next week.



FOAMING AT THE MOUTH

By Joe Sport

The face of international sporting competition will never be the same, after the Munich games. Olympic competition was revived in the 1800's after 2000 years of exile. It was conceived in the image of pure athletic meeting, with all thoughts of national rivalries or ideological differences put aside. This ideal was possible in the 1890's, but the numerous incidents which marred this 21st edition of the Games have been a setback to international sports. The first indication of troubled days ahead came with the African nations threatening to pull out if Rhodesia was allowed to participate. Many people are critical of Rhodesia's racist policies, but barring their finest athletes will do nothing to change their government's mind. It simply denies Rhodesian athletes the basic freedom to compete "without restriction of ideological differences". It has sadly become apparent that no place on earth is a sanctuary from the deadly game of power politics. Of course the action of the Arab commandos was senseless and sub-human, but Israel's retaliation on Lebanese schools and day-care centres is just as cowardly. Any semblance of camaraderie between the competitors soon faded. The Vince Matthew-Wayne Collett issue became a favorite topic on hot line shows. Their casual attitude on the podium was in bad taste, but the lifetime ban thrown on these superb competitors is an out-and-out contradiction of Olympic ideal. The quarrel over the basketball final between the Yanks and the Russians became a political debate. It seemed to me the Olympic association felt like things were getting out of hand, and panicked. Pakistan has been banned from further competition in field hockey. The wounds that were opened in Munich will take a very long time to heal.

Canadian competitors matched their 1968 output by winning five medals. Many observers distressed by our 21st place finish in overall standings. This is uncalled for. Canadians were beating their own best efforts and still coming out of the medals. Can we ask more of an athlete than that he do his best. As a result, we do not put a large investment in our athletic programs, and our climate is far from ideal for serious training. These are not cheap excuses, they're facts.

Unfortunately, the 1972 Olympic Games will not be remembered for the unbelievable performances of Mark Spitz and other outstanding competitors. Munich will be remembered for the 11 Israeli athletes. For this, the world can only look back with shame.

Short Stories

Canadian hockey buffs can only be encouraged by the showing of Team Canada up on the icy fjors of Sweden. Saturday, the Canucks simply outmuscled the Swedes in a 4 to 1 romp, much to the ire of the vocal populace. Sunday, it was left up to Phil Esposito to bring the beavers up to a 4 - 4 draw. From the radio broadcasts, it seemed to be noticeable that the Canadians were regaining some of the confidence they showed in Toronto. It remains to be seen later this week; have the Canadians improved that much, or the Swedes not the competition the Russians were - Saskatchewan 14, Royal Alex Hospital 12

It looked like a replay of Custer's Last Stand in that biggranny known as Regina Sunday afternoon. Those Eskimo players who are still on their feet put on a laudable effort in bowing 14 - 12 on the last play of the game. Dave Syme playing with a shattered shnozz and Tom Wilkinson on strange street, guided the Eskimos downfield from their own 10 to the Stubblejumper 9, only to have Dave Culter come down with hoof-and mouth and miss a routine 20 yard field goal. Still, the Eskimo effort against an almost unbelievable rash of injuries has won my admiration. Just wait 'till nest when the green 'n glod wheel out against those Eastern frauds, the Ottawa Politicians.

Fearless Forecasts

What can I say, what can I say !!! OI Joe really had the crystal ball tuned up last week, as he picked Hamilton, Winnipeg, Montreal and the Riders and like money from home they all won. Joe was sweatin' a bit when Dave Cutler lined up with a couple of seconds left, but no worries. This week, it's going to be a lot tougher, with six games to hash out, but here goes...

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OOKPIK HOCKEY

Hockey has already started here at NAIT with practises beginning last Friday. Approximately 100 bodies turned out, vying for the 21 odd positions comprising NAIT's school team.

The Hockey Ookpiks have quite an interesting scholarship program this year. It looks something like this:

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These should give the guys on the team something to strive for, although they won't all receive scholarships. Of course when you're doing something you enjoy, scholarships aren't that important, right?

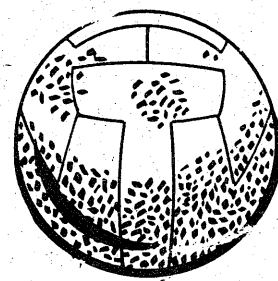
Here's this years schedule, cut it out and stick it somewhere where you can see it. If you would still like to try and make the team, contact Garnet Cummings in the Phys. Ed. office.

ACAC Hockey Schedule

Fri. Oct. 27	NAIT @ SAIT
Sat. Oct. 28	NAIT @ MRC
Sat. Nov. 4	MRC @ NAIT
Tue. Nov. 7	RDC @ NAIT
Wed. Nov. 15	NAIT @ CLC
Sat. Nov. 18	NAIT @ RDC
Sun. Nov. 19	RDC @ NAIT
Tue. Nov. 21	CLC @ NAIT
Sat. Nov. 25	SAIT @ NAIT
Fri. Dec. 1	SAIT @ NAIT
Sat. Dec. 2	NAIT @ RDC
Tue. Dec. 5	CLC @ NAIT
Sat. Dec. 9	NAIT @ MRC
Sun. Dec. 10	NAIT @ SAIT
Thu. Dec. 14	NAIT @ CLC

(There are lots more games in '73 and they'll be printed later on).

Brent Stumph
Sports Editor



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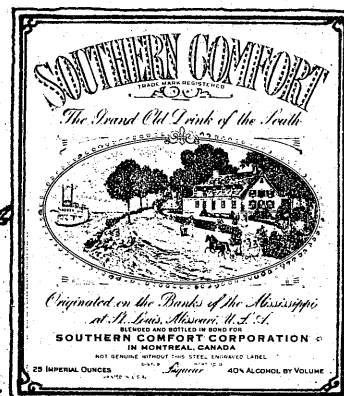
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SOME SPORT

Gung Fu, the "sport" of self-defence (and offence) seems to be quite popular here at NAIT. The actual club (which costs \$45 to join) boasts a membership of approximately 80 and many students take it in Physical Education. Many of them don't know what they're getting into.

Gung Fu cannot be classified as a sport. Its more of an ancient form of torture. I wouldn't call breaking bricks with your hands and feet, or breaking six foot sticks across your arms and stomach, a sport. Its more like a hari-kari type experience.

Last Thursday, in the gym, the Gung Fu club had a demonstration of what could almost be termed Masochism.

If they weren't breaking bricks with their hands and feet (to the admiration of the young ladies in the audience) they were battering each other with those same parts of their anatomy. Of course the demonstration was toned down a bit for those spectators with weak stomachs.

The "boxing match" is a case in point, its not really a boxing match, the gloves are used to lessen injury.

Another example is the "sword fight". There wasn't one this year because the two fellas that were fighting last year were cut up too badly.

An interesting example of both

strength and stupidity was when one of the more advanced members of the club, allowed boards to be broken on his forearms, his stomach and under his arms. He took this; punishment would be an apt description, like a man, not even flinching as the boards weakened and broke in half upon contact with his mighty body. He didn't even need help walking away after his incredible feat of strength, but some of us noticed the deep red color of his stomach and the blood starting to show under his arm. You call this a Sport?

I must admit though, that certain parts of Gung Fu have a beauty to them. These are the ceremonial type movements performed by one individual. Every movement supposedly has a meaning and to watch the story is to almost become hypnotized. If Gung Fu consisted solely of this then this writer would consider it a sport, a very demanding sport and a very beautiful sport to watch and participate in.

Brent Stumph
Sports Editor

Editors note - How about some reaction? Do you think that Gung Fu is 'tame' enough to be classified as a sport?

VOLLEY BALL

The Northern Alberta Institute of Technology will organize two men's Volleyball teams during the academic year 1972/73. One of the teams will be entered into Inter-collegiate Conference tournaments. The three tournaments shall be played at NAIT on January 27, 1973, at Grande Prairie on February 10, 1973, and in Calgary on March 3, 1973. In addition to these tournaments our teams will play in the Edmonton city leagues, Edmonton Open, Red Deer Open, and Calgary Open Volleyball Tournaments.

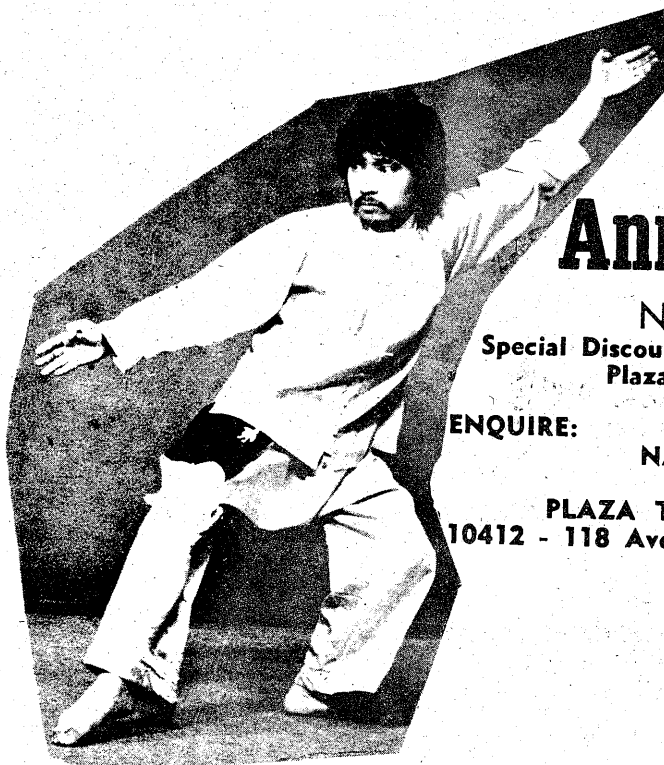
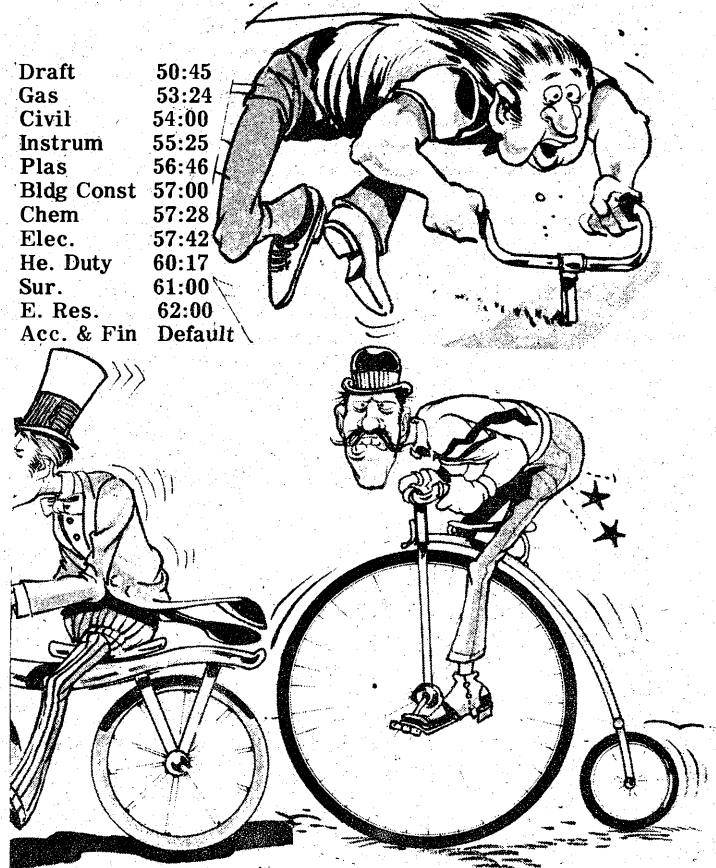
As you know, Volleyball is a fast developing collegiate sport and requires physical endurance, skill and perseverance. You do not have to be experienced to practice with us since our coaching staff is dedicated to help you in developing into a competent volleyball player. We have excellent facilities at NAIT and we do sincerely hope that you will consider joining us so that we can strongly represent NAIT among the Colleges and Institute of Alberta.

I wish you success in your academic studies and hope to see you at our first practice on Monday, September 18, or Wednesday, September 20, 1972.

K. Puffer
Coach

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More information on this new Metropolitan Junior Hockey League can be obtained from R. J. McIntyre at 465-6571

LOOK

THERE WILL BE AN ATHLETIC ORIENTATION SESSION ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 IN THE AUDITORIUM. IT'S PURPOSE WILL BE TO INFORM YOU, THE STUDENTS, ABOUT NAIT'S VARIOUS ATHLETIC TEAMS AND THE INTRAMURAL EVENTS. THERE WILL BE BOOTHS AND DISPLAYS SET UP AND MANNED BY SOME OF THE TEAM MEMBERS WHO WILL BE HAPPY TO ANSWER ANY AND ALL YOUR QUESTIONS REGARDING THE SPORTS AT NAIT. SO START THE YEAR OFF RIGHT, COME OUT AND FIND HOW INTERESTING YOUR STAY AT NAIT CAN BE.

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