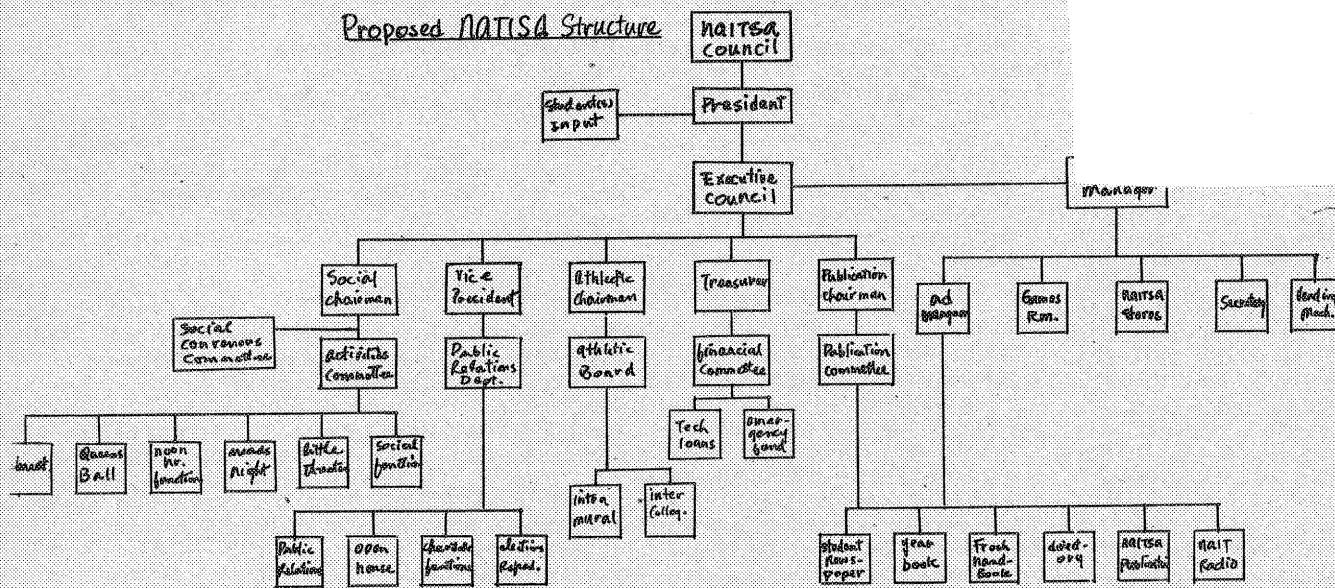


NAITSA DE RES



to advise on salary payments as allowed within the budget, to hire temporary assistance required by organizations within jurisdiction of the Students' Association.

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The out-going NAITSA Executive has been doing a lot of so far, unnoticed planning in the area of re-structuring the old Association of the sixties into the Association of the seventies.

At the last Student Council Meeting before the elections, the council passed legislation stating that the Executive would have the power to take out a loan of up to thirty thousand dollars for the purpose of purchasing pool tables and games for the new games room which will be located in Room E-125.

As was with the purchase of the Nugget's type-setting equipment, by lease, last August, the Student Executive will be taking another step towards being a body concerned about the future, rather than a body concerned only with maintaining the present. Last year at this time, the Council-members felt that it wasn't ethically correct for them to commit the Student Body to things such as five year leases on equipment because

their budget varied from year to year.

It was officially announced today by Stan Kwong, that at the next General Referendum (which will be held on Wednesday, April twenty fifth) there will be a considerable number of changes in NAITSA's structure to look over. The for instances include re-designing the finances so that the Students Association can invest in such money-makers as Candy and Pop machines for the Corridors and have a management system to ensure profitability to the Association as a whole.

Taken from the new structure, it can be noticed that there will be a number of changes. Following is a list of some areas which have been given new descriptions:

PROPOSED NAITSA STRUCTURE

1. Each committee or board shall be responsible to set

policies and regulations governing that body. These policies are subject for approval by the executive council.

2. The Social Convenors committee shall consist of the Social Chairman (woman) as the chairman and the Social Convenor official Technology clubs.

3. The Activities committee shall consist of the Social Chairman (woman), the President, the Vice-President, the assistant Director of Student Services, and one student from each of the Institute's Divisions (i.e. Industrial Division, Technology Division, and the Business and Vocational Division.) The chairman of the committee shall be the Social Chairman (woman).

4. Public Relations Dept. shall consist of the P.R. Manager(s) and the Vice-President, and a list of volunteer workers. The NAIT Queen and Miss Freshette are also on the department. This department is responsible to the Vice-President of NAITSA.

5. The Athletic Board shall consist of the Director of Student Services, Director of

man of the Board shall be the Athletic Chairman.

6. The Financial committee shall consist of the Executive council - namely, the President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Athletic Chairman, Publications Chairman (woman) and the Social Chairman. The chairman of the Financial committee shall be the Treasurer.

7. A new direction will be sought for the Publications:

SECRETARY - The duties of the full time secretary shall be as follows:

1. Do all NAITSA typing and correspondence.
2. Record and distribute min-

5. Shall be responsible to the Business Manager.

6. To act as a receptionist for NAITSA.

ordination of the entire Association program.

6. To serve as ex-officio member of the Students' Association Council, executive, and finance committee and all other boards and committees as may be required.

7. To take an active interest in the affairs of such organizations as may be prescribed by the President of the Students' Association.

8. Preparation of financial reports as required.

9. Operation and management of NAITSA Book Store and the Games Room.

10. Supervise the leasing arrangements with the game machines, pin ball machines, and vending machines.

11. Financial control over the games operated by the Association. (Games Room)

12. Caretaker of special equipment of the Students' Association.

13. Assist in expanding program with executive of the Students' Association.

14. Work closely with the Social Chairman on various events held on campus (Cabaret, Queen Ball, etc.).

15. Assist in planning ahead for the Students' Association, especially regarding such issues as: taking over of the Book Store (NAIT), residences, etc. and other major goals of the Association.

16. Work with various committees of NAIT so as to make sure the point of view of the Students' Association is always made known and to keep the students aware of continuing campus development.

Making \$ on INCOME TAX

cup(ottawa)

Recent changes in the Income Tax Act now make attending community college or university more attractive than ever, especially if you can't find a job.

For the first time in Canadian history, full-time students can deduct up to \$50 per month for every month they attend classes. The deduction applies to any full-time student attending college, university or other designated educational institution. Part-time students do not qualify.

An important feature in the new regulation is that the entire month on which a student starts the school term and the entire month in which the term ends are deductible. For example, if a student starts school on September 15 and doesn't finish until June 2 of the next year, all of September and all of June can be claimed for the full \$50 deduction.

If the student is a dependent of parents and does not have a taxable income, the parents can use this deduction for their bene-

For most students the new rule will allow a further \$400 deduction off of their taxable income.

The second important beneficial change allows the deduction of travelling expenses for students who must move to take a job. The regulation includes summer employment. The deduction is claimed against income earned at the new location, not from income earned before the move, so the student must virtually have a job to move to in order to claim the deduction. Take the unlikely example of student from Universite de Montreal moving to Bethune, Saskatchewan to take a summer job with a farmer. The student can deduct the cost of gas and for the car, meal costs and motel room per night during the journey. The student can also

quired to include receipts for moving expenses when filing income tax returns, the law requires that all receipts be kept for at least four years. If someone is investigated and doesn't have receipts, the in-

vision is the inclusion of funds received by a student under the Adult Occupation Training Act (Manpower Department) as taxable income.

All students deducting tuition fees should know they have a

An interesting note about the medical deduction: any medical expenses not covered by a person's public or private medical plan are deductible. If the plan does not cover the full cost of medical services, the balance

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wednesday april 4

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No Wednesday-nite movie
this week.

NAIT ANNUAL DEBATE
1:15 T209 - 211
"SHOULD CAPITAL PUNISH-
MENT BE REINSTATED"
-all welcome.

NAIT Archery Club Meeting
at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in
Room E 25. All persons in-
terested in Archery are invited
to attend. Any amendments or
changes to the Constitution and
Rules will be discussed at this
meeting.

thursday april 5

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4:15 - 8:00 p.m.
All welcome.

friday april 6

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Band: BYTE
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saturday april 7

6:00 NHL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
C B C

sunday april 8

SUNDAY APRIL 8
5:00 NHL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
C B C

wednesday april 11

BUCK-ROGERS SERIAL
1:15 Little Theatre-FREE

COUNCIL MEETING
5:15 North Cafeteria
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Letters to the Editor



duh did I win?

1973 SUMMER LANGUAGE BURSARY PROGRAM

LANGUAGE BURSARY FACTS

- Approximately 4,500 bursaries valued to a maximum of \$600 each will be granted to students enrolled in French or English immersion courses at accredited institutions across Canada.
- These bursaries, which will defray the costs of tuition, room and board, will be paid directly to the institutions by the provincial departments of education, in cooperation with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada.
- Some institutions may require a deposit.
- All students will be required to reside in residence on campus or private homes especially chosen by the institution because of favourable second language milieus.
- No transportation or pocket money allowances will be granted to students.

-Eligibility. A student is eligible if he meets the following conditions:

- is a Canadian citizen-or has landed immigrant status at the time of application. Students studying in Canada on student visas are not eligible;
- at the time of application or can provide verification that he will obtain such a status by the time he becomes involved in the program;
- was enrolled as a student on a full-time basis during the academic year 1972-73 (applies to Canadian citizens and landed immigrants);
- is at least 17 years old by December 31, 1972. Post secondary students who do not meet the minimum age requirement may be considered eligible in certain provinces.
- satisfies any other requirements set by the institutions.

"A thought for your birthday"

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"Youth is not a time of life-- it is a state of mind; it is... a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over love of ease.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals... worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair--these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unflinching childlike appetite for what next; and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

So long as your heart receives messages of beauty, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from man and from the Infinite, so long you are young."

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere appreciation to all those people who have made my election possible. It will be an honor, not a burden, leading your students' association in 1973-74.

How can a President best serve the students he represents? He must give his complete co-operation, support, and interest in all matters that affect them. I solicit your co-operation, support, and most important of all, I ask that you take a moment to consider your students' association as being a governing body elected by you. When your student executive comes to you, feel free to express your opinions. The more concerns of which we are aware, the more effectively we can serve you.

NAIT is an institution that has become very well recognized here in our community, and elsewhere throughout Canada. It is my objective that this recognition be further promoted-we can and shall become a leading contender in all the job markets applicable to us!

In closing I must thank my campaign chairmen, Dan Crowe and Joe Milner for the fantastic job they did. And to the rest of you...I look forward to both meeting, and working for you.

Thank you,
Gary Everett

To the Editor:

The Executive Board of our Union are at a loss to explain the behavior of the Strathcona Legion Executive, since June 12th, when they served a notice in writing that there will be no bargaining with the Union.

Our experience for over twenty years with the Legion Branches in Labour-Management Relations, Collective Agreements, Wages and Fringe Benefits has always been the highest in the whole liquor trade in this province.

Even Mr. A. Balash in his policy statement in writing said: "Over the years, we have been fortunate to have had a loyal, sincere and competent staff." Yet on the same date the Sec. Manager, J. J. Belec in his letter to the Alberta Federation of Labour speaks entirely a different language in paragraph 7 -- I quote: The poor quality of the employees provided by the Union has resulted in continual criticism by our members of the services in the Branch and has cost us a loss of valuable members and a heavy loss of business at a time when all operating costs are rapidly rising. Unquote.

Our only wish and desire was to continue having good relations and provide the best of service to Legion members. Strathcona Legion Executive have adopted the most reactionary anti-union policy denying the employees the democratic right to belong to a Union of their choice. Under the Alberta Labour Act, the Employer does not make a decision whether he is to have a Union or not, such a decision is only made by the Employees and Management has no right to interfere whatsoever, in the formation of a Trade Union. The Act further states that the Employer must bargain in good faith with the sole purpose to try and arrive at a settlement during negotiations for a Collective Agreement. The Strathcona Legion Executive is in violation of this part of the Labour Act.

The Employees of this Legion had no alternative but to go on strike to preserve the democratic right to belong to a Trade Union of their own choice, under a working collective agreement.

On behalf of the employees of the Strathcona Legion Branch #150 may we appeal to the Veterans to attend your Branch membership meeting to get all the facts and voice your opinion with the endeavour to have this dispute brought to an end.

Fraternalty yours,
John Rawluk, Sec. Treas.
Local 579
Beverage Dispensers
Union

To the Editor:

I would like to give a word of thanks to the people who came out and showed their support by voting for your next year's NAIT Executive.

I would like to give special thanks to the people who voted for me, and my campaign manager who did so much in almost getting me elected.

Though I was not elected, I will continue to give my complete support to Brent Stumph, our new Athletics Chairman.

I'd like to wish the best of luck to the elected President, Gary Everett, and our V.P. Pat LaForge, and the rest of our Executive.

Thank you very much,
Gordon Lanigan

Fellow Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students who supported and helped me out during the NAITSA election campaign. I would like to extend congratulations to Gary and wish him best of luck in the coming year.

Sincerely,
Ernest Dorosh

Editor's Choice

The end of a life style for many; the end of suffering for others. It's time to start something new for the future. For some people, it will mean looking for their lifetime job, and for others, it will mean finding a temporary job until they can afford their long-awaited trip to Europe. For half the people here, it will mean calculating how to survive another year at NAIT at the poverty level. Call it "A Choice of Futures" if you want, because it is.

Each one of us has to make our own minds up about where we are heading in the future. I think it is generally understood that fate will only decide a small portion of our lifestyle for the future.

"By Statement of Principles of the Canadian University Press in Canada, the major role of the student press is to act as an agent of social change, striving to emphasize the rights and responsibilities of the student citizen and that the student press must, in fulfilling this role, perform both an educative and an active function. The Canadian Student Press should be free from pressure by student governments, administrations, or any external agencies, whether or not the press is a part of such an organization."

It is standard belief that there is freedom of the press. A person's choice is always his own and it is up to the press to attempt to give both points of view on any subject so that people can make up their own minds and feel secure in their choice.

During Open House, the Nugget carried the headline "HUNDREDS DROP OUT OF NAIT" and the Editorial Board of the Nugget were well aware that it would disturb a lot of people. The Board felt that a lot of boots needed a bit of shaking. With all the good things happening during Open House, most of them not shedding accurate light on what actually exists, we felt that more serious considerations should be looked into on the part of possible incoming students than they perhaps could an Open House weekend. We agree with the Administration in that a NAIT Education should be available to all persons who want it, but perhaps our feelings are a bit stronger about a person's freedom from failure when at all possible.

At any rate, the headline was exciting enough to get the people to read the article whereas any other title might not have been. We felt it was well-justified but the Administration disagreed. They wanted to remove the title at their expense to avoid bad publicity. The cost would have been seven hundred dollars. It seems rather ironical that after four hours of negotiations the wee Nugget Super-Press should triumph over the power plays of the Administration; only after the Nugget received the support of the NAIT Students Association.

We hope the Administration has come to the realization that if they had carried through their ideas of breaching the freedom of the press that they would have been in a lot hotter bath than they are by us carrying this editorial. We aren't putting out this paper to protect the small kingdoms of a few. Our actions have been in the interests of those six hundred students who have dropped out of NAIT so far this year and also in the hope that there will be fewer people dropping out in the future years by making their choice of futures one not to be regretted.

HUNDREDS DROP OUT - DON'T BE ONE!

NUGGET

STAFF THIS ISSUE:

Howard Harlton, Editor; Dave Borynec, Layout Editor; Brent Stumph, Sports Editor; assisted by Gord Lanigan; Audrey Phillips, typesetter assisted by Linda Imrie (also soother to the brow of the Great One); Dick Fletcher, Classified (Humor) Editor; Ziggy, Glen Edwards and the mounds of people that came in and did about four minutes of work.

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Presentation of Canada's Gold Leaf Award for sales in excess of 50,000 singles in sales to Edward Bear by Bhasket Menon, President of Capitol Records Inc.

Left to right: Bhasket Menon with Bear's Bob Kendall, Roger Ellis and Larry Evoy.

MORE ED BEAR ON PAGE 9.

Poobah stone deciphered

As a truly virtuous patriot and citizen I see it as my responsibility to account for the thousands of letters recently received which have been asking that city-wide question, "Just who is this Mr. Grand POOBAH?"

Less than one month ago to this very day, a large monolith covered with unintelligible inscriptions was found amidst the excavations of the presently-constructed students activity building.

A group of architectural students, who's course had fallen through due to a brain-eating virus among members of the staff, acquired what is referred

to now as the "Poobah Stone" and succeeded, with the aid of the H207 Computers, to decipher the so-called "meaningless hieroglyphics."

The stone, dated 6,000 B.P. (before POOBAH), proves to be a short history of a civilization wiped out by a bizarre Poobahism occult whose members played ping-pong with people's eyeballs and hung children in ladies washrooms with belts.

The stone went on to the prophecy of a second-coming of Poobahism triggered by the erecting of a large convoluted pyramid built near the pyramid

built near the original location of the "Poobah Stone."

A student, Fred Bridge, claims the illustrious Grand POOBAH of the past came to him in a vision and appointed him an A-1 all-o.k. Grand POOBAH.

When the ubiquitous bridge, whom has a reputation for having never dreamed up anything other than cliches, was asked "Just exactly why?", he replied a flat, "Because I can't remember them!"

Although various portions of the stone still baffle the computer experts, they feel positive that these insignificant portions will reveal themselves in the near future.

Ta-ta for now, I'm already knee-deep in the thousands of letters asking that country-wide question, "Just who is this Mr. Fred Bridge?"

ARTHUR ALLAN

The elections are over, the winners have been named and as usual the losing candidates are saying that the winners used unethical campaign methods. This happens almost every year and some of the accusations are true and some are false. However the name of the game is politics and the only descriptive adjective applicable is "dirty". If some of the accusations lodged against the winners turn out to be true this year then they'll be reported next week in this space. Also by next week I hope to have completed interviewing the new executive members and will be able to give you a complete report on them.

Although Open House is long past there is one item that still deserves mention. Most of you who took in the displays probably noticed the giant set of dentures forming the openings to the dental lab displays. Both upper and lower dentures were made with the idea that to get into the dental labs you had to walk between the two and into a mouth. The idea worked well but on Saturday morning the lower dentures were nowhere to be found. Explanation - the hanitors, seeing them on the floor, assumed they must be garbage and threw them away, because to them anything on the floor had to be garbage. I'll mention something about the hanitors' intelligence but the word just doesn't apply to them.

While the action has slowed down at the Kingsway Tavern lately (probably because of that big singer) things have gotten decidedly rowdier at the Riviera. It seems that a group playing there from L.A. decided to smash some bottles and glasses on stage, to liven things up. It did and when they asked if anyone in the audience would like to try his hand at snatching a glass on stage, one slightly drunk fellow thought he'd try it. He did and was promptly thrown out by the bouncers because, as everyone knows, breaking a glass deliberately in a bar is against the rules. Verna Rhodes and the Second Thought are at the Edmonton Inn this week and they are definitely worth listening to. Can't help wondering if that new hotel being built on Kingsway near the Edmonton Inn is going to have a Tavern or not. Being so close to N.A.I.T. it can't help but make money despite the name of "Le Chateau Louie".

Awards Night will be here soon and I can't help wondering who's going to get the big awards. Kathleen McConaghy maybe... hope so because she deserves it. The new Publications Chairman will have a tough time filling her shoes.

And if classes are still happening at N.A.I.T. then who are all those people playing football in front of the technical wings every day? Not students surely?!

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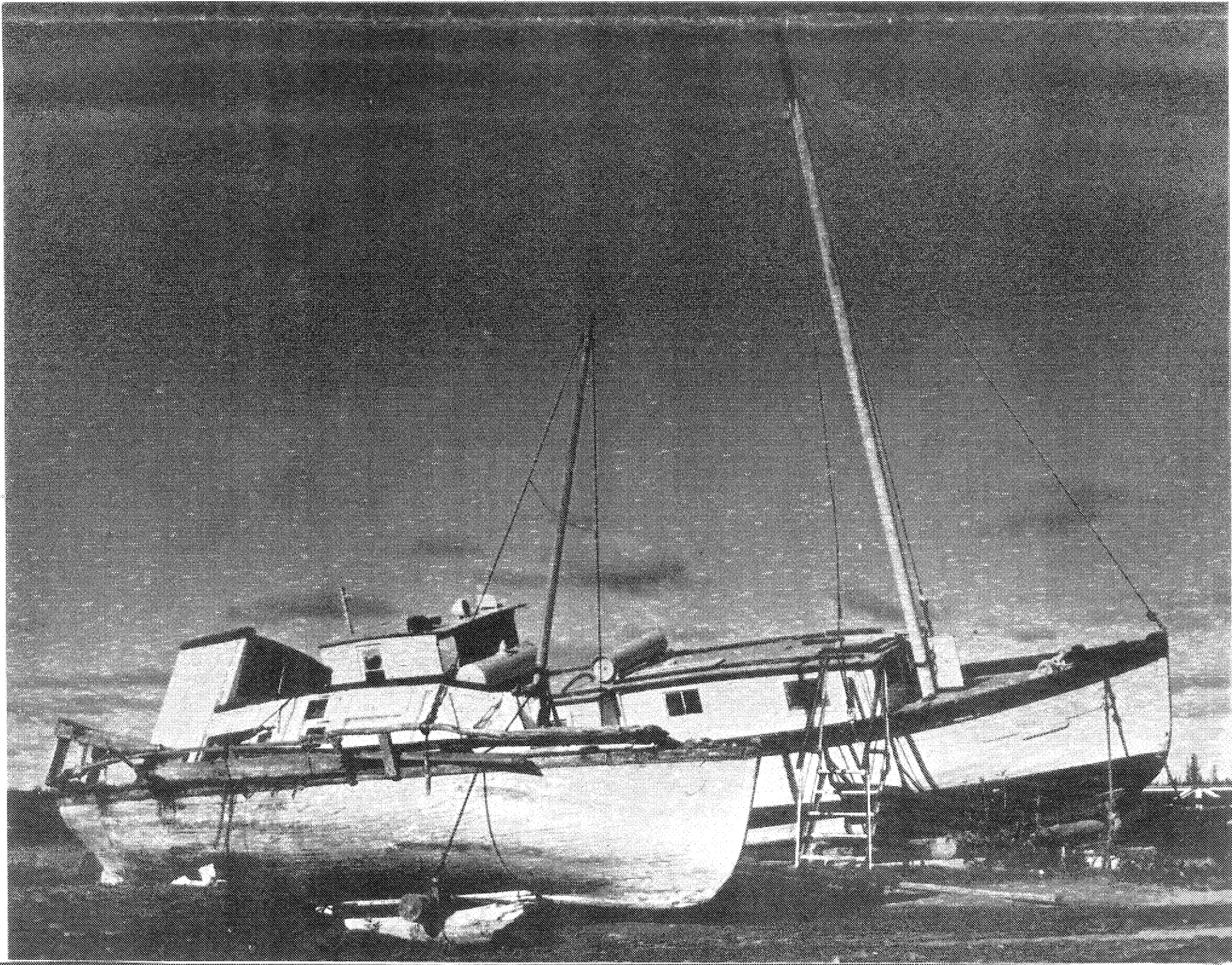
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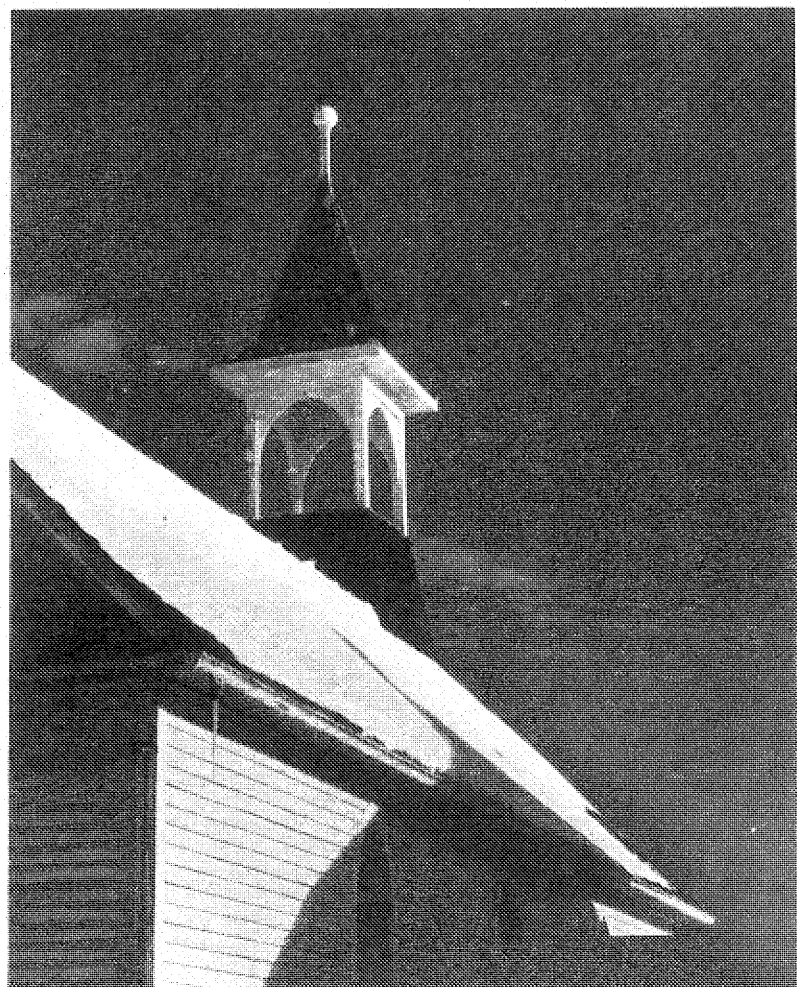
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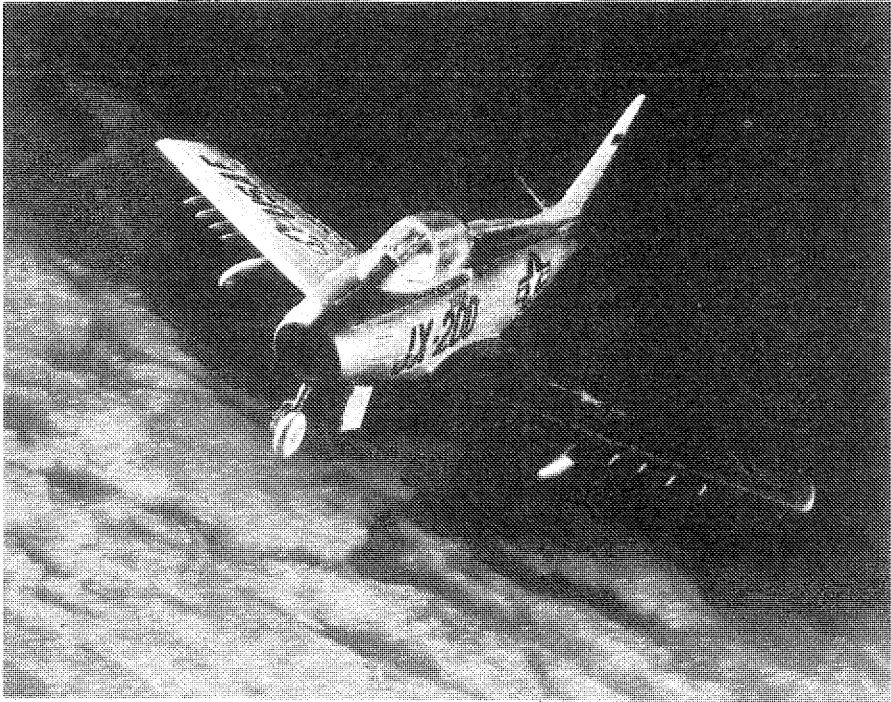
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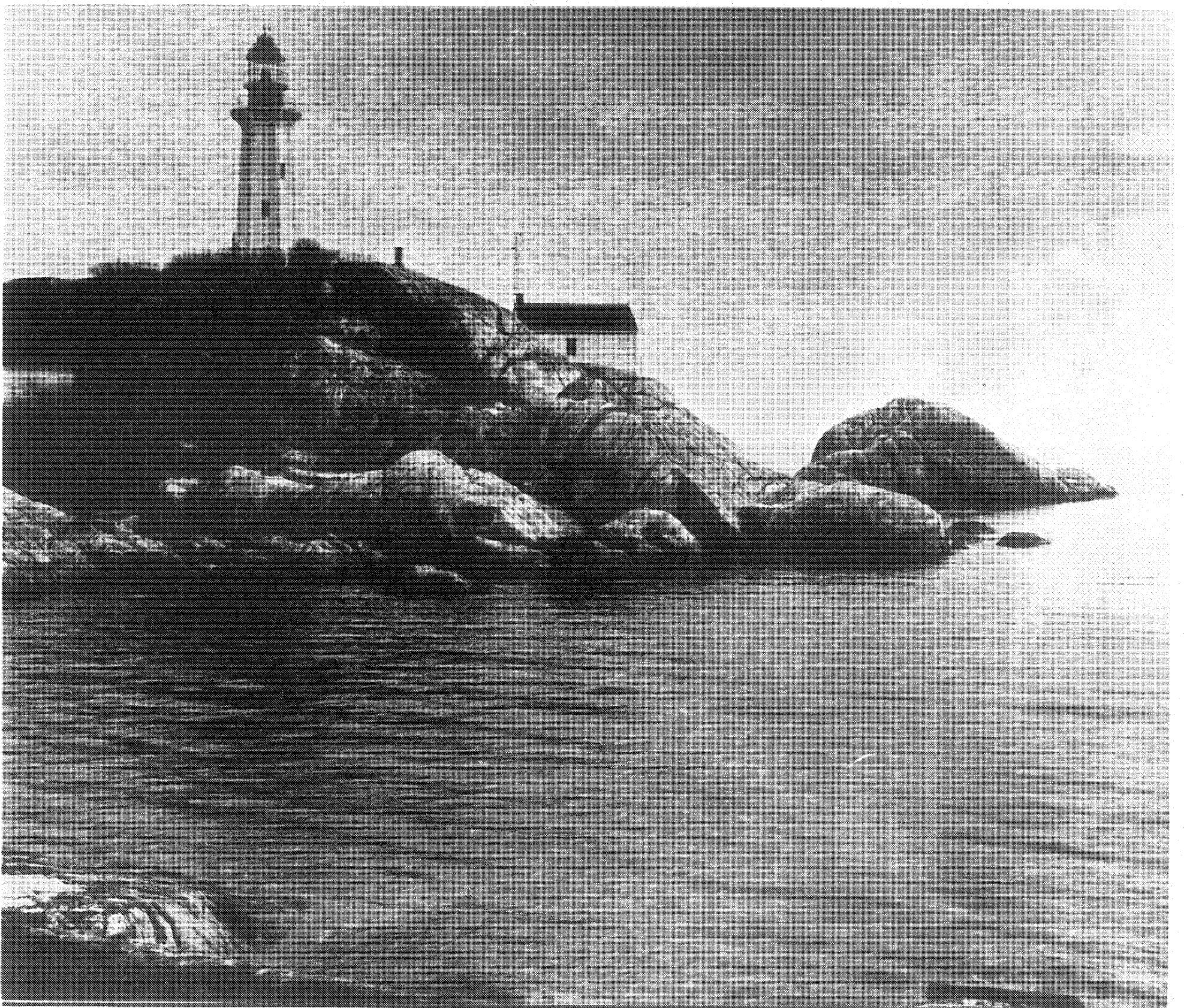
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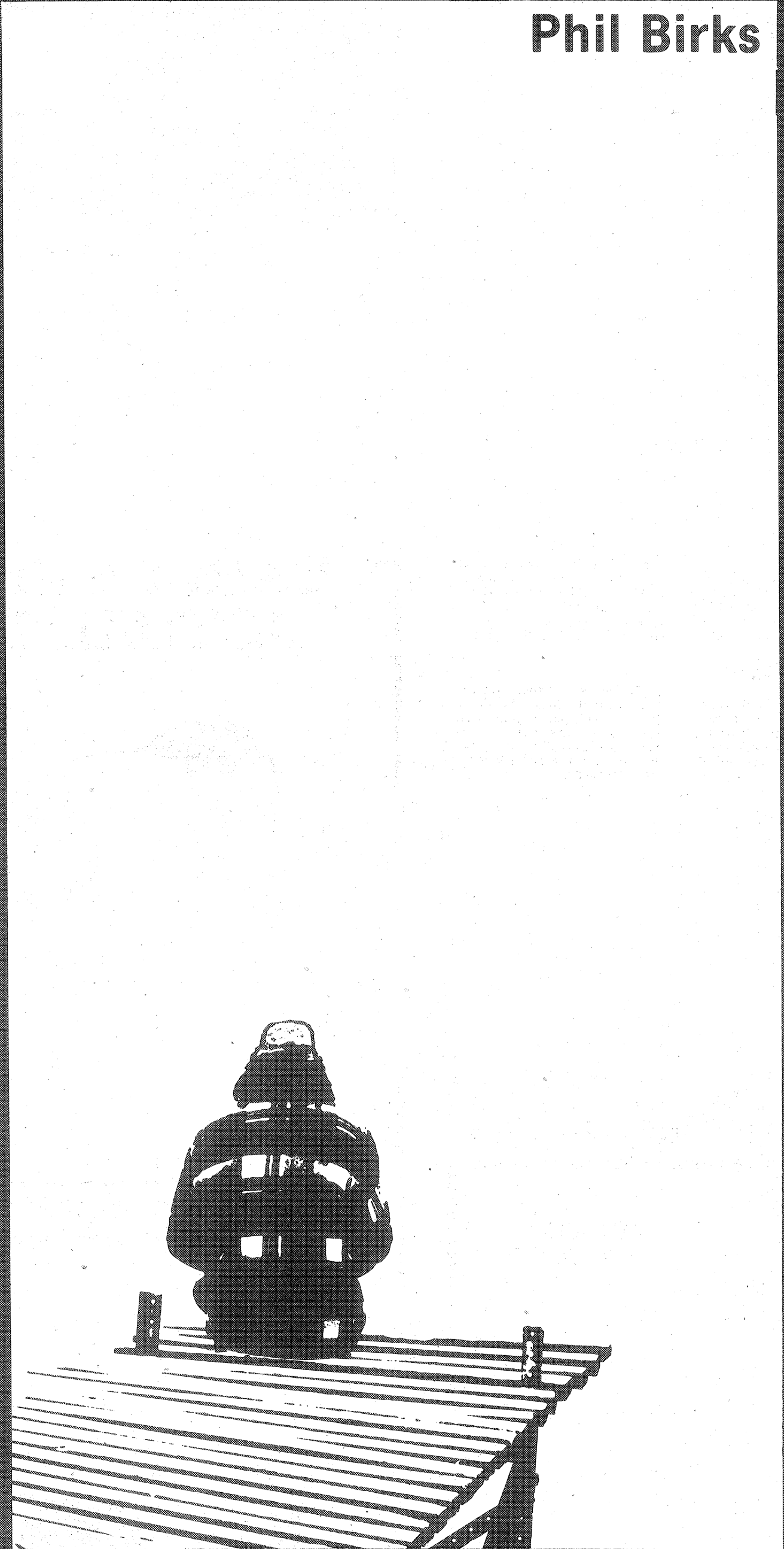
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Miles Davis in town

On March 29, Miles Davis with his newest eight piece band performed for the first time in Edmonton. The group did two 45 minutes sets of blues-based music of great rhythmic power with some development into melody during the second part. This type of hypnotic but ultimately static rhythm is supposed to attract larger audiences; mostly rock-oriented young audiences, no doubt about that. The music was very much group music with Miles occasionally performing solos in some spots. Regardless of solos in some spots. Regardless, the shortness of his trumpet solos, his style is still there. Tight little hard-edged lines creating beautiful tension; fine but very rare moments throughout the night.

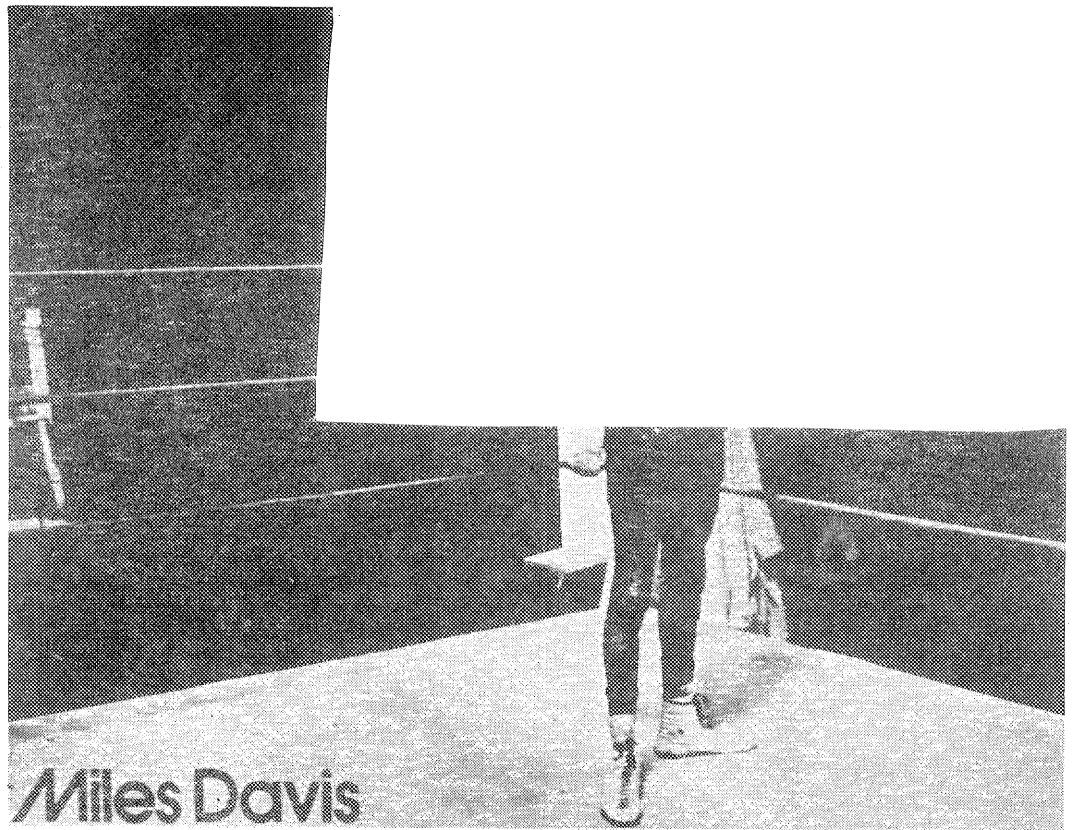
The latest replacement in his group is soprano saxophonist, Dave Liebman in place of Carlos Garnett. Playing amplified soprano, Liebman had more room than Miles; his solo-

work was very distinctive and in moments incredibly fast.

Conga player James M'Tume and Indian tabla player, Badal Roy were the main contributors for the steady rhythm and indigenous percussive sounds. At the end of each set when the rest of the musicians withdrew from the stage, the conga and tabla players engaged in beautifully lyrical solo work, progressively calming down the intense and very loud sound still hanging in the air.

At the end of the concert in the Jubilee, part of the audience was shocked, but for the rest, the concert was worth it. It provoked numerous discussions; some still going on. Miles' fans are trying to find out for themselves what the man, who has done so much for the jazz, is up to these days. Others, myself included, are hoping for a new direction in his music; for more melody into the rhythm he's got today and perhaps less electronic hookups.

Chris Zlatareff



Ed Bear into gold

Since its formation five years ago "Edward Bear" has become one of the most familiar bands in Canada. The wide variety of engagements that the Bear has played over the past five years has gained them the appreciation of a truly enormous audience. Live, public performances and numerous national and regional tours have nurtured the Bear's talent and is

the foundation of their ever increasing popularity.

Last month (March) Edward Bear realized an enormous warm reception in the United States. Not only was "Last Song" (penned by Larry Evoy) certified Canadian Gold but was certified for the R.I.A.A. Gold Award for sales of 1,000,000 in the United States. A rare honour for a Canadian group.

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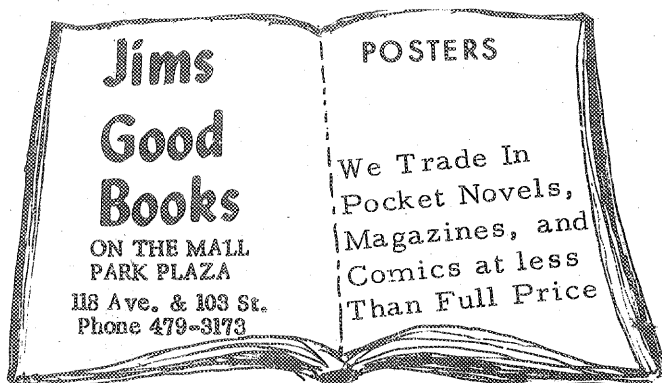
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by Don Humphries



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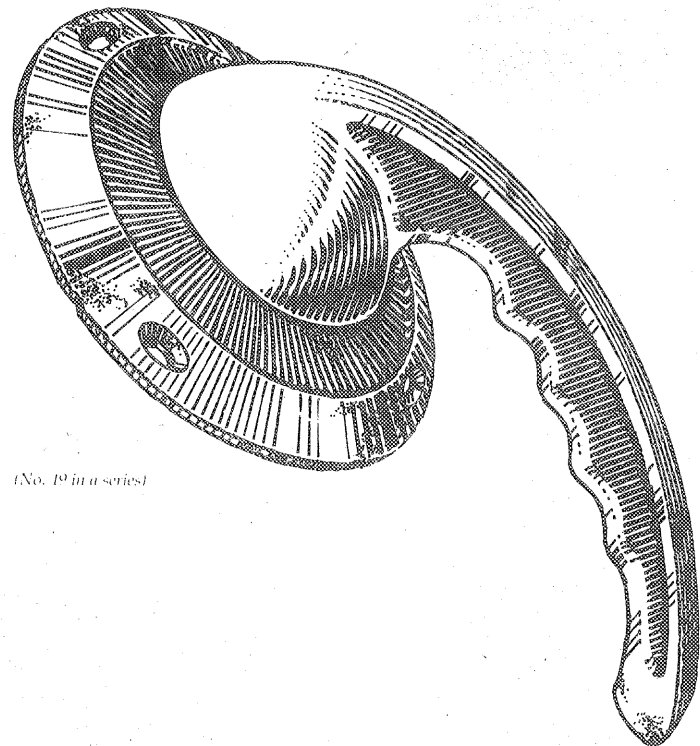
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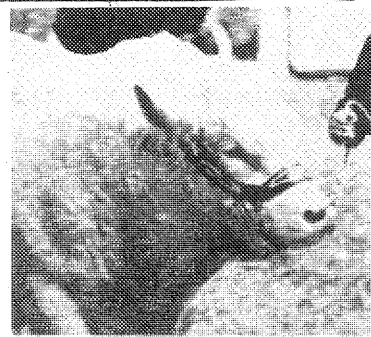
Heralding the advent of the Nickel Age in central Alberta, this primitive but effective hand tool was recently discovered among Grecian pottery shards in a thatch-roofed cliffside condominium near Jasper. Believed to be the work of early Pro-Magnum man, it is crudely inlaid with garnets, peppercorns, asphalt and miniature marshmallows, the latter supposedly possessing protective mystic qualities associated with Sharalee, goddess of Spring and Split Thumbnails.

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CANADIAN WESTERN



Seven months after the first puck was dropped in earnest, the establish NHL and the upstart WHA have decided the clubs who may compete for the league laurels. Or have they? As the Nugget goes to press, the decision between the Alberta Oilers and the Minnesota Fighting Saints is still undecided. The Saints successfully exploited a loophole in WHA ruling, to allow a successful protest. The consensus remains that the two clubs will play a winner-take-all game either in Calgary or Vancouver. After the Saints' shady tactics, the Oilers should have little trouble getting into a rage and bombing the Minnesota club. The WHA season must be looked upon as a mild success, no teams dropped out, although the N.Y. Raiders were in trouble all season. The New England Whalers proved to be the more consistent winners, and that's why I'm picking them to take all the marbles. Winnipeg has been very shaky the last few months, and I wouldn't be surprised if the Oilers beat them. Anyway, here is how ol' Joe handicaps them in the race to the WHA wire.

Alberta over Winnipeg in 7
Houston over L.A. Sharks in 5
New England over Ottawa in 6
Cleveland over Philadelphia in 7
Houston over Alberta in 6
New England over Cleveland in 6
New England over Houston in 5

Three stories dominated the NHL in this season of 1972-73. The Canadiens assembled what many feel is the strongest team since the super-Habs of '59; the collapse and departure of Johnny MacLellan and the Leafs; and the emergence of the Buffalo Sabres as a contender. After only three years of operation, Punch Imlach's well-polished Sabres will, someday, become the first expansion club to win the Stanley Cup. Philadelphia Flyers roughed up most of the opposition and grabbed the second perch in a tight western race. After the Rangers and the Bruins have beaten each other into submission, there will be no stopping the Flyin' Frenchmen this year.

Montreal over Sabres in 5
Boston over NY Rangers in 7
Chicago over St. Louis in 5
Philadelphia over Minnesota in 5
Montreal over Philadelphia in 4
Boston over Chicago in 7
Montreal over Bruins in 5

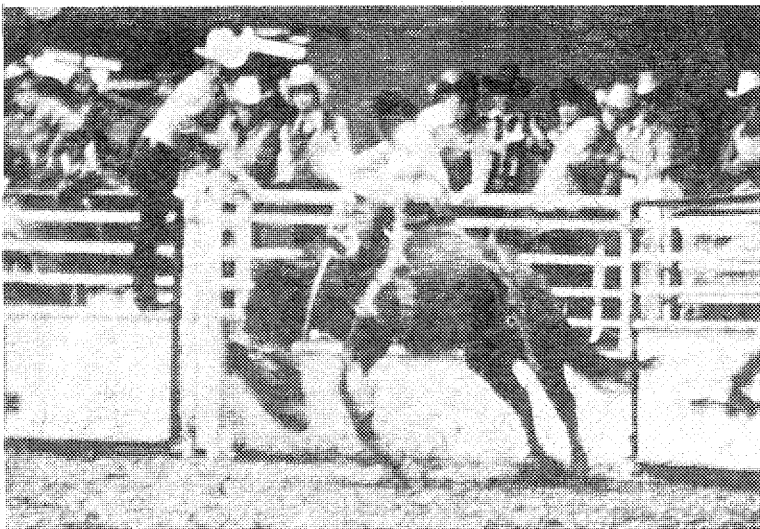
Just an afterthought on the Silver Broom last week, certainly there is no shame in Harvey Mazinke losing to those Swedes. After a season record of 78 wins and 3 losses, the four from Regina did Canada proud. It was tremendous for the Europeans to win, now curling will develop as an international competition, not the exclusive gift of Canada and the bonnie Scots.

See ya next week, for the Nugget's final issue.

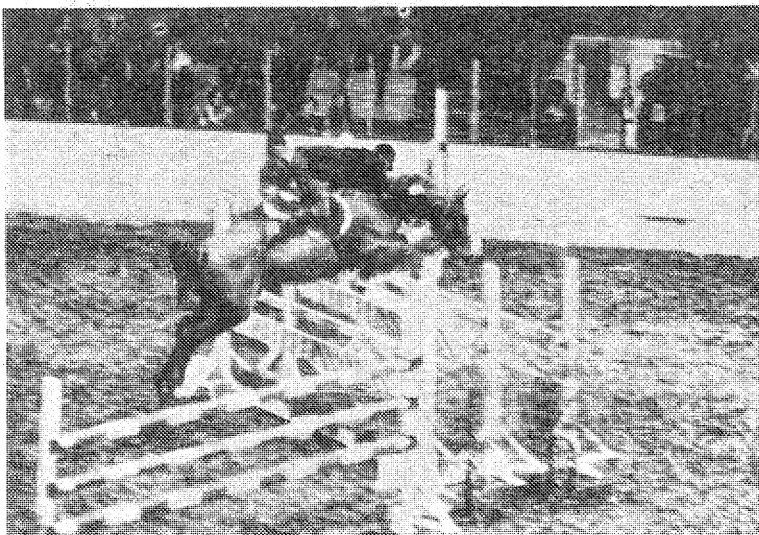
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The challenge will take place at SAIT - April 7, 1973 on the following tentative schedule:

11:30 a.m. - Volleyball-SAIT Gym
Table Tennis Singles-Games Room
1:30 p.m. - Hockey-Foothills Arena
4:00 p.m. - Basketball-SAIT Gym
Table Tennis Doubles-Games Room.

To these people representing NAIT, try to do your best in your respected sport, and not to let your social activities interfere until after the games.

by Gord Lanigan

Western Canada's largest indoor rodeo, the Canadian Western, ended Saturday after an eight day stand over at the Edmonton Gardens.

Not being a rodeo buff, I wasn't able to talk to a cowboy about the rodeo and make it sound like I knew what I was talking about; however, it's great entertainment.

The major events (where all the money is) are calf-roping, steer wrestling or bulldogging, bareback riding, saddlebronc riding and bullriding. Of these, the most entertaining and most dangerous, is the bullriding. The object of this event is for a cowboy to ride about a ton of snorting beef for eight seconds, hanging on with one hand! The bull usually takes offense to someone sitting on his back, so he naturally tries to rid himself of the excess weight, in the fastest and meanest way possible. Athlete and clown extraordinaire, Jerry Olsen, was always around to make sure that nobody got hurt. Nobody did either!

The bareback and saddle-bronc riding ran along the same lines as the bullriding; only these were done on horseback, making them almost anti-climatic. Calf-roping pitted a cowboy and his lariat against a helpless calf. I for one, was cheering for the calf. Steer wrestling saw the cowboy try to wrestle a young steer to the ground. The cowboy usually won, but not before he got a horn in the stomach or leg in the face.

The Wild Horse Race really got the Rodeo going. Five teams of three cowboys had to saddle and ride a horse that had never been ridden; the first team to do so being declared the winner. You'd never think, after watching all those westerns on TV, that cowboys could be so clumsy.

The women's lib event, Barrel Racing, was a real crowd pleaser. The object is simply to ride around three barrels in a cloverleaf pattern in the shortest time possible. Those gals could really ride their horses.

J. W. Stoker, a professional roper and trick rider, slowed down the pace a little with some expert lasooing and lariat twirling. He thrilled and amazed the crowd with his roping exhibition under black lights. His pink and orange outfit stood out like a bull in a cow pasture; even his ropes were glowing.

Slowing down the pace even more were the Cutting Horse and Hunter Stakes events. They were so boring they're not even worth discussing.

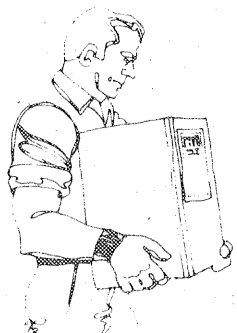
The highlight of the evening, for myself anyway, was the Jumper Sweepstakes. It's beautiful to see, and it takes a special breed of horse and rider. A prearranged course is set and all horse and rider have to do is jump over the fences, walls, etc., in the fastest time and with the least amount of jumping faults. Faults are awarded for knocking over a jump or for a refusal by the horse to jump. The jumps average a height of about four feet; quite high for any animal to jump. It's an exciting event to watch; again it's very beautiful.

Being a veteran spectator of the rodeo (I've seen it about 20 times in the past three years) I have yet to get bored. It's great entertainment, and if you missed it this year, you better make plans now to see it next time around.

by Brent Stumph

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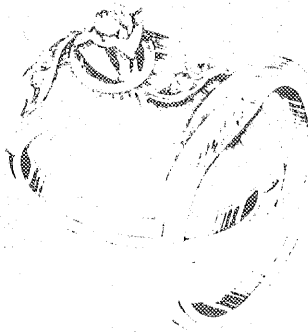
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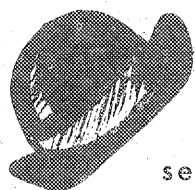
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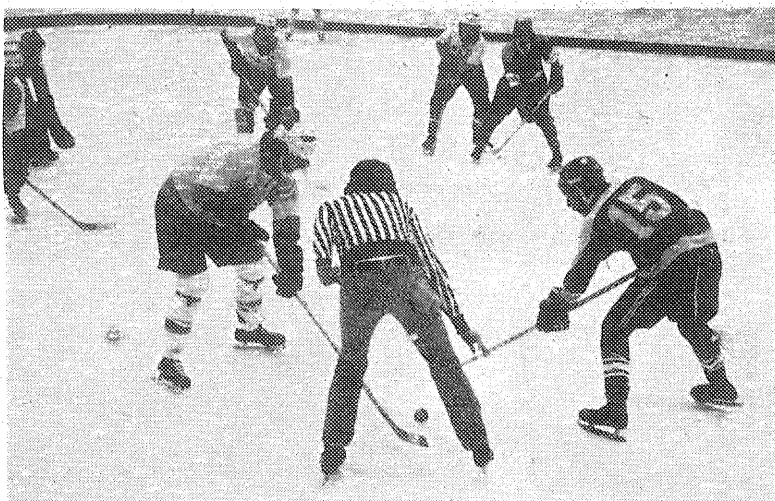
Telecom wins Intramural hockey championship

SPRIT and DETERMINATION said it all last Friday night as Telecom. out hustled Gas for the Intramural Hockey Championship.

Telecom. was down by one goal late in the third period. Telecom's coach, Jerry Zimmerman, bided their time before pulling his goaltender for the extra attacker. Then with

20 seconds showing, Telecom put in the tying goal.

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Intramural champs

The surprise and the shock are still lingering, even after almost a week since elections. Winning the Athletic Chairmanship was a shocking experience after all of the tension and pressure throughout last week. It was a close race all the way. Gord Lanigan and myself had decided early last week that we were each others major opposition. How right we were! The final outcome saw us separated by only three votes. It was indeed a tight race.

I'd like to congratulate Gord and Scotty and Melvin on fine campaigns, and thank all those

who helped me with mine. We both worked hard.(right Debb?) Thanks for all the votes, every one of them counted, and thanks to those eternally optimistic people who helped me make it through last week.

I'll do the best I can next year, as Athletics Chairman, and with your help, everything should run extra smooth. Athletics Chairman isn't as prestigious or demanding as President, but it's still an important part of the Student's Association. As far as I'm concerned, it's THE most important part.

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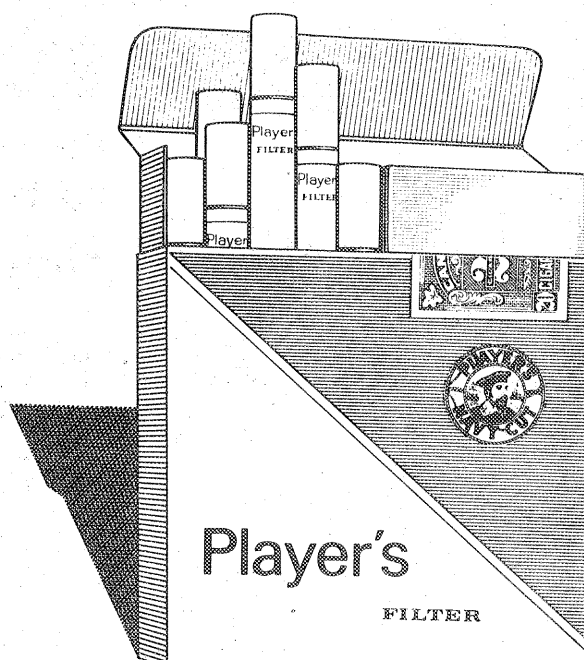
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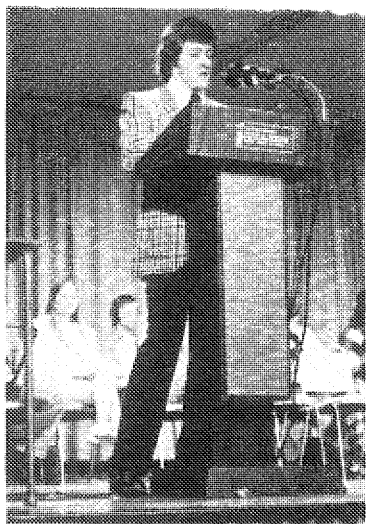


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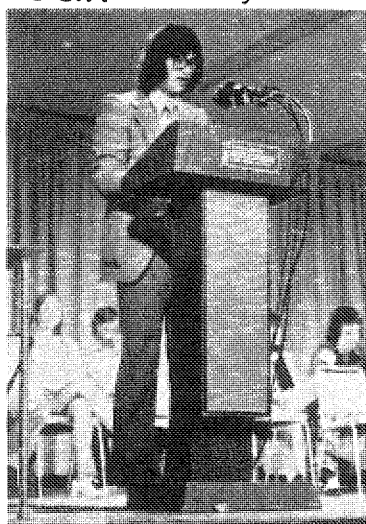
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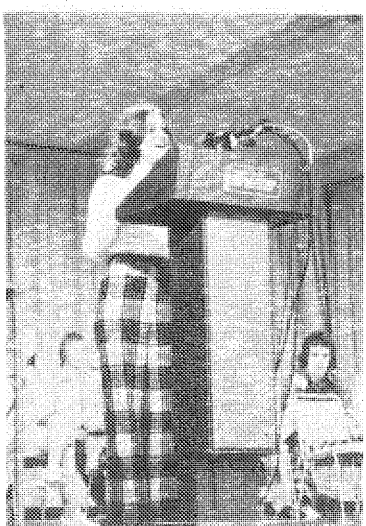
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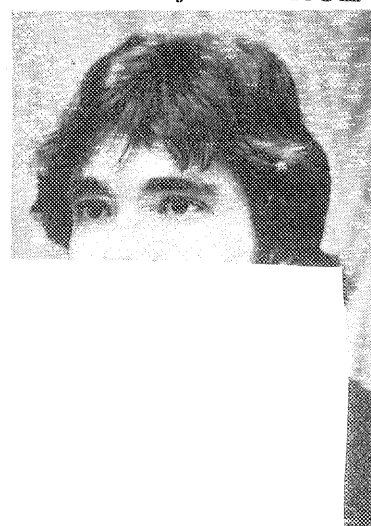
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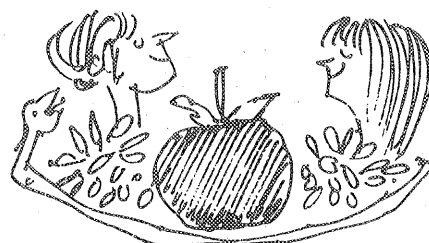
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