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Same Delightful Product
In A New Bottle



*Makes Dining
A Special
Occasion*

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Vin Blanc

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**BAS PRESENTS
BRIDGE FOR FUN**
Jan. Wed. 9, 1974
Time Registration 6:45
Gametime 7:00-10:00
Place: North Cafeteria
Price: Students \$1.00
Staff \$1.25
everyone Welcome!

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Letters to the Editor

As stated previously, the Nugget will make every attempt to print all Letters to the Editor providing they are submitted with a signature. If the author wishes to remain anonymous this name will be withheld from print.

Dear Editor,

We would like to direct this letter to an evening keypunch lady.

We would like to reply to the misinformed keypunch girls of the functions of this technology, especially regarding the keypunch room. There have been complaints from both sides of the fence regarding our little problem. We consider that our arguments are considerably more constructive and reasonable than last week's one-sided attitude.

When reading your article in last week's Nugget, we discovered that you have overlooked some of the Key Points.

1) Our technology (Computer Systems) alone has 140 people using this room (T-301). In addition to this there are some 700 students from other technologies also using the limited facilities available.

2) You have failed to recognize that since we are full time students this limits our use of the key punch machines to dinner breaks, after hours (5 pm & on), and other short breaks.

3) Since the use of these machines and the adjacent room is a prime factor towards the courses we are enrolled in, especially programming, our requirements for these are determined by our run-times; which are now posted by the door to the key punch room for your benefit.

4) You attack us for damaging these machines and causing a mess, when in reality, we depend on these machines for our course; and if you have ever used those two holes in your head, normally referred to as eyes, you might notice the stacks of used cards and listings piled by the window in the keypunch room. (and guess who put 'em there Zena dear!)

5) On the average, we day-time students are here at Nait from 7 am to 9 pm or later, and if you only spend 3 hours here a night how can you possibly know what's happening?

Why don't you come down in the day sometime and view the heavy traffic that passes through these doors every day, then maybe you can make up some other ridiculous statements regarding the use of this room.

6) I really wonder why you come here for an education and complain, when our occupation facilitates your employment in this field. We don't like staying here working after hours but the course requires these facilities which are not always available during the day (recall the 840 people) and most of us can't afford to buy our own key punch.

7) Another interesting point is, that you girls are in the key punch room from 6 pm on; so how are we able to use the machines when you have taken them. Stick to your own time, (7 - 10).

8) You have also blindly overlooked the amount of bucks spent by us in our endeavours to obtain a 2 year education. On the average of all students in this course it costs each one about \$1600.00 - \$2000.00 per year, plus the money we are losing by not being employed, by coming to the institute which is one hell of a lot of money when it's all going out and nothing is coming in. From what we understand, most of you evening students hold down a full (part-time) job. How does it feel to make money?

In conclusion, the next time you write a Boogie-man story about us, we suggest you have a look at the facts and not just listen to gossip and your own biased opinion.

Roger Sager.

Dear Editor

As a student of NAIT, I wish to express my ideas. I am not going to stand by and be called a brat, inconsiderate and lacking in courtesy and manners. After all most of us were well brought up with the help of parents.

That "evening students" should try to meet the rest of the students before drawing such conclusions.

As far as I am concerned this student is not only insulting the student body but also her or him as the case may be.

As far as babysitters are concerned, please keep them at home where they belong, if there are babysitters at NAIT, I am sure it is to get a better education, not to practise their profession.

We are more capable of meeting the working public than you think. If you think that most students sit on their fat fannies, you have got another thought coming. Most of us have to work after all, most of us haven't had things given to us on a golden platter.

A word for the "wise", when you make such invalid statements "think" you are not the only one that wants to get some where in this world.

Thanks for Listening,
Hot Rod

Dear Gord:

In answer to "Two Bit Allowance," re: My Article on Women's Lib.

I don't think a PERSONAL attack is really what I asked for -- I was hoping that perhaps someone could answer my questions. Nonetheless, you are entitled to your opinion.

As far as me feeling cynical because of all the shit I have had to take from the "chauvinist males", you're quite wrong. Sure I've taken some "shit" (as you put it) from males -- but have taken as much from females also. I don't think I've become cynical because of it. If you'd care to reread my article, you'll note it wasn't a "sour grapes" attitude I conveyed, but more a half-joking attitude, to be taken seriously, or (preferably) otherwise.

About compiling a list of 10 girls I know who don't like to be admired -- I doubt if I could get one. Where did I imply that girls (myself included) don't like to be admired? Perhaps you missed the joke. Again, I suggest you reread the article before jumping to conclusions.

I'm confused about what you meant by your last paragraph: "Also, few guys dislike a girl who asks them out for an evening. And if that girl, who was sitting beside me, thinks Rhea S. was right she won't put me down and to live up to your train of ideals, should ask me out and by the way I wouldn't mind or should I say I'd be happy to pay the whole shot." You seem to be confirming what I have stated, which doesn't fit in with the ideas you have expressed in the rest of your letter. By not knowing what your sex is (too gutless to sign your name, really!), it's hard to tell.

Sincerely,
Rhea S.

Poundmaker is looking for an ad manager.

The pay will either be \$90 a week, or 25% commission on less than \$360 a week and 20% on everything over that.

Working conditions are anarchic.

Get in on the ground floor of this fast expanding Alberta enterprise.

Applications should be sent to: Poundmaker, 11129 - 80 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

DEAR EDITOR,

In answer to the NAIT Hockey Ooks 'A Flag for a Song'!

N.A.I.T. is the only institute in the ACAC that has its own hockey rink. Hockey games are won and lost on ice, not in the dressing rooms.

The complaints by the Grievance Committee of the NAIT Hockey Team should try to improve the image of the NAIT Hockey Team, not destroy it.

Now to deal with the specific problems listed in the article.

1. No flag in the Arena.
2. Players benches and Penalty benches.

3. Locker room facilities.

ANSWERS to these three problems are: the Alberta Public Works is now in the process of constructing and installing these items.

4. Rubber Mats - are on order.

5. Free tickets for wives and girlfriends - try asking for them before you complain.

6. Poor Equipment - hog wash.

7. Transportation - even the Greyhound Bus Lines have been known to break down.

A little more work on the ice and less at the committee level may be of benefit to all concerned.

Irwin Strifler.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

A letter was received in the Nugget from a student expressing certain opinions on the City of Edmonton and activities here at Nait.

Since it was not signed and was obviously written without thought and out of context, I felt it necessary to withhold it from this College newspaper.

Note: A letter to the Editor to be printed, must be signed. But the writer may remain anonymous if preferred.

The Editor.

Dear Editor:

At this time of year most of us glance back over our accomplishments of the past year. I would like to look back at the major accomplishment of NAIT students - Shinerama '73.

With their support and the support of the citizens of Edmonton we raised over \$6,000.00.

This money goes into research against childhoods most deadly disease - Cystic Fibrosis.

Because of their support, CF children may live to have and enjoy many more Christmas mornings.

On behalf of the Students' Association and the parents of CF children, I would like to wish the students of N.A.I.T. a well deserved Merry Christmas.

Don Groves
Public Relations Director
N.A.I.T.S.A.

Dear Editor:

Hear anything about students with bus passes getting refunds? What's the tune of that melody by chance? Do we get a deduction on our January thru April pass? Or a refund for the last 2 days of November til the strike ends. (if it ends) We want an answer.

Vet Science

Dear Vet Science,

Novembers bus passes will be honored for the first two full days of service at the conclusion of the E.T.S. strike.

All Decembers passes sold may be returned for a \$10.00 refund. Further information is available if you would like to turn the page, to page four (4). It just so happens that we are running this announcement at the time of your letter. Pretty good timing, wasn't it?

The Editor.

editor's choice

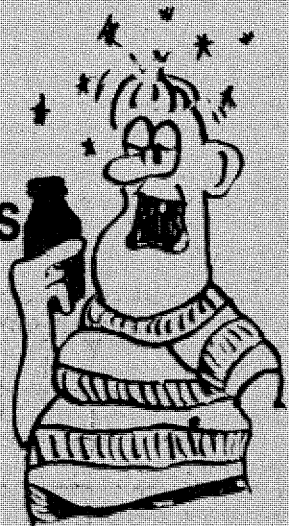


We've been given the dead line to end all dead lines. The pool will be open for sure (maybe) by next year. So far the pool construction has consistantly passed every deadline. I'm asking, why have deadlines. The word deadline means that someone is dead sure the work will be done on time. How many people have staked their life on it? If deadlines meant what they imply there would be many a dead person in the pool. Probably enough to fill it in. Perhaps the pool will be finished by the time our kids are attending NAIT.

Queen Week entry forms are available in E-133 from now until the Christmas break. So far, there has only been one entry, and I know there are a lot of good stuff here but most of them are hiding behind their skirts. If there are girls here that know they're just the most beautiful things that ever walked down the halls of the Apprentice Wing, then by all means, get some guys to sign up and get things rolling. This week is enjoyed by everyone at NAIT, not just the Queens or participating technologies.

Well, the yearbooks are out, how do you like them? Two years ago, our yearbooks cost \$20,000. The Executive said it was too much and that only \$12,500 should be given to the yearbook. So this is what we got. For such a poor quality yearbook, we might as well not have had one at all, and spent the money else where (like for the Nugget). But I'm all in favour of a yearbook, so let's have a good one. We only go to college once in our life, and for most of us, it's the last time for the rest of our lives that we'll be in school. So let's give more money to the yearbook, and get more colour and life into it. It's your money that's paying for the yearbook, it's just the Student's Executive who decide how much should go to it. If you want a better yearbook. Talk to your class rep. and express your views at council. That is why we have a council meeting twice a month.

THE NUGGET STAFF WOULD
LIKE TO WASTE THIS SPACE
AND WISH
EVERYONE A
HAPPY CHRISTMAS
AND A
MERRY NEW YEAR



((*hic, burp, hic*))



HYPNOSIS and YOU

by: DON PRICE

ASTHMA TREATMENT

Dear Don:

I have heard that asthma has been cured through hypnosis. Do you know anything about this?
J. Lawrence

Dear J.

Descriptions and speculations on the causes of bronchial asthma are found in medical writing since the time of Hippocrates (460-355 B.C.), but the psyche was not incriminated until Sir John Floy-

er (1649-1734) included environmental and emotional factors in the aetiological list in his book, *On the Asthma*, published at the end of the 17th century.

Today few people doubt the interrelation between the psyche and asthma. However, there are differences of opinion as to the importance of the role of the psyche.

Many research projects have been conducted on the use of hypnosis in the treatment of asthma. Those reporting good results

seem to outnumber those reporting poor results about 4 to 1. Dr. A.A. Meares stated that, in his experience, "the response of patients with bronchial asthma has been so good that it seems foolish for any asthmatic to try hypnotherapy..." While writing on the use of Steroids for Asthmatic Children, Dr. S.E. Browne suggested "a routine trial of hypnotherapy before exposing any child to the risk of steroid dependency. He reported that 70% of asthmatic children in his practice were permanently helped by this method.

David R. Collison, in a recent study describes how he had either good or excellent response in 16 out of 20 cases in which hypnotherapy was used on asthmatics. In his treatment he emphasized relaxation, both physical and mental. He described asthmatics as tending to be unduly sensitive, and thus tried to give posthypnotic suggestions which would improve the patients' ability to cope with his environment.

It would appear that hypnosis is the treatment of asthma has some definite benefits.

Don.

LIES, LIES, LIES.

As if Watergate wasn't enough in shattering the people's illusions about America, now comes the official word from General Mills: Betty Crocker is not a real person - and never was.

The giant food-making company reports that a fictional Ms. Crocker was created back in 1936 - and that five different Betty Crocker faces have been used since then. The real Betty Crocker, if she were alive at all, would now be in her late 70's.

And on top of all this, Quaker Oats says that Aunt Jemima never existed either. And remember Uncle Ben? Well, it turns out that he too was a Madison Ave. creation, designed to sell boxes of long grain white rice. The Uncle Ben Rice Company reports that the civil rights movement resulted in the removal of Uncle Ben's face from American rice boxes in the mid-60's - but his face still adorns the packages sold in Europe and the Caribbean.

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"INSTITUTE
SECURITY"
By - S/SGT Johnston

The topic for this column is presented for the express purpose of enlightening any INSTITUTE people who might not be aware of their responsibility with regards to the SECURITY of the INSTITUTE.

During after hours, the INSTITUTE is kept locked and persons desiring entry must do so via the MAIN entrance - at the east doors of the Main Lobby. They are required to sign in the register and to state the time of entry and the location of the room or area they intend to visit.

All Staff-Instructors and Students are responsible to resist any plea for entry into ANY area of the INSTITUTE by anyone. Even though the person is recognized as a fellow Institute member, entry must be refused. The reason for signing the register is for identification of area and person and time. This cannot be accomplished when entry is gained without any traceable action.

Any institute personnel or student should report an illegal entry as soon as possible when discovered. This is not a petty act on the part of the person reporting. It is a safeguard for his personal property as well as the property of the Institute that well may be jeopardized.

During the festive season when the Institute is kept locked for longer than normal periods, INSTITUTE personnel and Students should make an effort to cooperate as much as possible. A quick call on the grey phone to the Commissionaires (394) would help to alert them. A description or possible identification of the person violating security would assist the Commissionaires in either apprehending or reporting the incident.

As this will be the last article for the NUGGET for this year - the NCO I/C and all Commissionaires would like to take this opportunity to wish ALL NAIT STAFF, INSTRUCTORS AND STUDENTS, - A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS - and A VERY SUCCESSFUL NEW YEAR.

NEED A HAIRCUT?

Effective immediately, until March 20, 74 the Barbering section will be open for men's hair-cutting and styling services from 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm. each Monday and Wednesday evening. A Christmas recess will be taken from December 21 to January 7, 74.

E.T.S. passes to be honored

Edmonton Transit has announced that all Nov. adult bus passes will be honored for the first two full days of service at the conclusion of the current transit strike.

More than 18,000 November passes have been sold.

All December passes sold may be returned for a \$10.00 refund to either the City Hall Treasury wickets, or to the South Side Collection office at 8247-104th St. December passes may also be exchanged for a January 1974 pass by mailing it to the Accountant, Edmonton Transit System, 10330-84th Ave.

For the remainder of the month during which the strike ends, all bus riders will be required to deposit exact cash fare.

Fall term university passes will continue to be honored until December 31, 1973.

Students may return these when spring term passes are sold, and receive either a credit on the price of a spring term pass, or a cash refund.

The amount of the credit or refund will depend on the length of the strike.

Announcements regarding student passes will be made to the Edmonton School Boards.

For further information contact:

Dick DeRyk
439-4975 Ext. 232.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU LIKE? Dear Santa,

CHNR NAIT Radio would like NAIT students to voice their opinion on CHNR regarding its music format and general station policy. CHNR is for the benefit and enjoyment of all NAIT students and we would like to know your opinion about the station.

1. Do you ever listen closely to CHNR while at NAIT?
-----yes
-----no

2. If you do listen, when do you mainly listen?
-----morning
-----afternoon
-----night

3. Do you have cable TV at home?
-----yes
-----no
If yes, do you listen to CHNR at home, and when?

4. What do you mainly listen to the radio for?
-----ENTERTAINMENT
-----INFORMATION
-----BOTH
-----OTHER

5. What kind of music do you like to listen to the most?
-----pop
-----classical
-----instrumental
-----heavy rock
-----country & western
-----folk
-----blues
-----showtunes
-----mixture of everything
-----other

6. Please list your complaints you have about CHNR and what you would like to see be done or ways to change the station.

7. Which stations do you listen to the most here in Edmonton?

We at CHNR would like to improve our station as much as possible and you could have some say in how it is run by filling out this survey. Please return the completed survey to CHNR, in room E129. Thank you.

I'm writin ya again dis year just ta let ya no dat I'm reel sorry about whut happened last year. Remember I promised ya a joint onna coffe table anna cold one inna frige in my last letter? Well don't get me wrong. It was dere just like I tol ya, cept sumptin unsuspected came up. First my contact fer da weed was short on supply cus o da big demand fer Christmas, so I hadda pay a bigger price. And even den I didn't get it til late late Christmas Eve. Daboot-legger came tru wit da booze alrite but dat aint da problem. I mean it was hard getting to-gedder an all, but da fact still remains dat you didn't get whut I promised ya. Whut happened was dis: like I woke up inna middle o da nite cus o da noise cummin frum upstairs an o course I hadda go on up

IT WASN'T SAFE I

Safe Driving Week (Dec. 18, '73) set no examples for anyone to follow with the death of two Edmontonians and the critical injuring of a third. These included the death of an 11 year old boy (by a man charged with driving with a blood alcohol content exceeding .08%) and the critical injury to an eight year old girl only one block from NAIT.

On December 10, the Liberal government survived an attempt to remove them from power by the P.C.'s. The non-confidence vote failed due to the Prime Minister's energy policy statement Thursday December 6th

which won them the NDP vote. The statement announced the formation of a national petroleum corporation to explore and develop Canada's oil resources, an extension of the inter-provincial oil pipeline to Montreal and a "hold" on the petroleum products price freeze (which was to be removed Jan. 31, '74) until the end of winter. As well, the P.M. promised development of the Alberta oil sands and removal of the Ottawa Valley line which presently "cuts-off" western oil from Eastern markets making the East dependant on Arabian oil supplies.

ARE YOU

WILLING TO

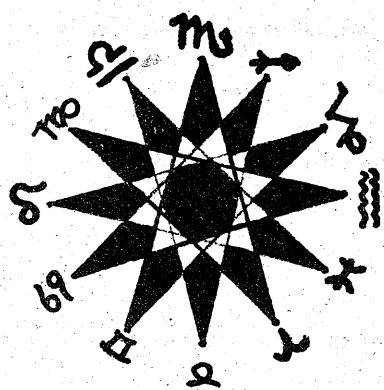
BECOME AN:

UNCLE AT LARGE
or a
BIG BROTHER

to an 8 year old boy? He enjoys sports and other activities. He is part of a family situation and the mother states he has never really experienced the love of a father.

The person should be willing to spend adequate time with the boy so that a good relationship can develop. Either a student or staff member would be welcome. It might be noted that there is at least one student at NAIT who is an Uncle at Large.

If you are interested, please contact Stan Checkley at 416 (Grey) or 320 (Black) or at the counselling Office. (E121).



twelve days of X-Mas and a wish

ARIES

- 12 Someone will borrow
- 13 Excellent health
- 14 Take a trip, if invited
- 15 Loyalty, not necessarily earned
- 16 False friend or chatty relative
- 17 You succeed with effort
- 18 Some difficulties ahead
- 19 Cares come first, fun later
- 20 Former friend could wrong you
- 21 Have patience, you will win
- 22 Unions do not work well
- 23 Good day for family affairs
- 24 Don't try to hide things
- 25 An active holiday.

TAURUS

- 12 May cross a barrier
- 13 Don't travel unless necessary
- 14 Make your move early
- 15 A change brings sadness
- 16 Take time for your needs
- 17 You can overcome difficulties
- 18 Extravagance causes unhappiness
- 19 Be careful who you confide in
- 20 Energy is longlasting
- 21 What is past is gone forever
- 22 Fortune favors hard work
- 23 The need is to be available
- 24 Use the powers you have
- 25 Gentle pleasures.

GEMINI

- 12 No real enemy
- 13 Take care, someone is talking
- 14 A friend will help
- 15 Disturbing news possibly
- 16 Don't tell secrets to friends
- 17 One in authority can help
- 18 Look again, you lost nothing
- 19 Could be a domestic calamity
- 20 Your own ideas are best.
- 21 Others envy your success
- 22 Don't rush or you will wait
- 23 Someone could undermine you
- 24 Joy and sorrow, a two-sided coin
- 25 A merry whirl.

CANCER

- 12 Health and happiness
- 13 Take care not to overindulge
- 14 Find an easier climate
- 15 Disappointment in an under-taking
- 16 A happier day
- 17 Unusual conditions attend courtship

- 18 Someone higher up helps
- 19 A disappointment possible
- 20 Relatives have good news
- 21 Success key is will, not won't
- 22 You can find the important answer
- 23 Keep calm, you'll live longer
- 24 Don't go into isolation
- 25 Friendship in abundance.

VIRGO

- 12 Love returned in some way
- 13 Take a chance
- 14 Listen to your head-not heart
- 15 Not rich, not really in need
- 16 Legal affairs go well
- 17 Help from a stranger
- 18 Maybe tears, but it ends well
- 19 Patience has its own rewards
- 20 Salespeople are especially helpful
- 21 Strangers provide an opening
- 22 Rebellions cause only trouble
- 23 Opposite sex has upper hand
- 24 Nothing is impossible you'll see
- 25 Understanding companionship

LEO

- 12 Look again for what you lost
- 13 You gain from a small loss
- 14 Can meet with success
- 15 Violent storms near at hand
- 16 Two interesting offers
- 17 Visit or invite friends
- 18 Nothing gets in your way, but you
- 19 Bad temper-unpleasant result
- 20 Some deceptive influences
- 21 Good news or an invitation
- 22 Some misfortune possible
- 23 Be sure everything is legal
- 24 Sit back and enjoy yourself
- 25 Affection and attention

LIBRA

- 12 Reach for what you desire
- 13 Don't despair, good follows bad
- 14 Efforts lead to praise
- 15 Could receive good news
- 16 A fortunate affair
- 17 Success comes through friends
- 18 Some sorrow or unhappiness possible
- 19 Business runs exceptionally well
- 20 Overcome discouragement to obtain wishes
- 21 Friends remain faithful
- 22 You get hit from all sides
- 23 Time heals best, let it lie
- 24 You receive guidance in understandings
- 25 Peaceful Leisure

SCORPIO

- 12 May have to take second place
- 13 Fortunes take an upward turn
- 14 Make no sudden moves
- 15 Chance of a loss
- 16 Others spend on you
- 17 Maybe an upset or illness
- 18 Give no cause for jealousy
- 19 You could lose through own efforts
- 20 Partnerships have poor results
- 21 Far fields look greener

- 22 Happiness from out of the blue
- 23 Beauty is worth the effort
- 24 Proceed slowly for assured success
- 25 A quiet retreat

SAGITTARIUS

- 12 Hopes realized beyond expectations
- 13 No new undertakings today
- 14 You succeed by hard work
- 15 Someone talking about you
- 16 Wish for something better
- 17 Something can be lost or stolen
- 18 Shopping tips have good results
- 19 Former enemies can become friends
- 20 Happiness cannot be bought
- 21 Concentrate on present job
- 22 Be careful whom you trust
- 23 Have faith in yourself
- 24 You must have a lucky star
- 25 Freedom of spirit

CAPRICORN

- 12 You can win today
- 13 News of a disturbing nature
- 14 Trouble with the opposite sex
- 15 Someone deals in flattery
- 16 News of importance
- 17 Your rival could win, take care
- 18 Enemies harm themselves
- 19 Give comfort to a friend
- 20 Books are of importance
- 21 Someone's mood is fickle
- 22 Ask advice, you will learn much
- 23 Take care to be kind
- 24 Trade and commerce are fortunate
- 25 Attainment of a goal

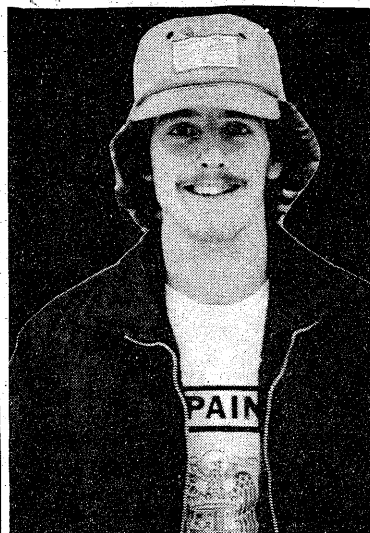
AQUARIUS

- 12 Stormy day, have faith
- 13 Happiness and some success
- 14 Peace in your home
- 15 Good for out-of-town trips
- 16 A happy turn of affairs
- 17 Temper could cause liberty loss
- 18 A friend wishes to visit
- 19 Take care of health
- 20 Don't get too involved
- 21 Happiness is learned over time
- 22 A bit of sad news
- 23 Be compassionate to others
- 24 Nice surprises are due
- 25 Laughter - life's wine

PISCES

- 12 You gain today
- 13 Involvement with children needed
- 14 Hard day, much work
- 15 A day to communicate
- 16 Jealousy mars happiness
- 17 You benefit from publicity
- 18 Something heard causes changes
- 19 Bliss is the result of hard work
- 20 News can cause worry
- 21 United efforts prove fortunate
- 22 Meet with relations if possible.
- 23 Be wise where love is involved
- 24 The stars smile, all is well
- 25 A heart's desire

pat's hat



While walking through the Rotunda this past week, you probably noticed someone handing out what you mistook as last year's "yearbook". Well contrary to popular belief, it is not.

Since I am a part of this year's student government I hate to knock things that student associations do. Simply because they are students like anyone else and their efforts should not be compared to professional work.

But I am forced to call em like I see em. And I wish I hadn't seen last year's "yearbook". I have an Optometrist appointment tomorrow to assess the damage done to my eyes by leafing through that thing.

Let me list the errors made in the Northern Torch '73.

1) Court Reporting has no title. Rather they are listed under Computers Year 1.

2) Instead of having Larry Nolte's picture in the place of Social Chairman, Les Biri put Scotty McEachern. Larry loves that.

3) Titles of the NAITSA Candidates have been passed through a blender. Only three are correctly placed.

Because of the quality of the Northern Torch '73, I feel my major complaint is that it is bound together. This makes it very difficult to wrap garbage with it. However, it is great

for holding doors open or throwing when you have a tantrum, specifically what it was designed for.

GOIN'S ON

Queen Week is coming in January so I suggest to all those Techs who are thinking of entering a luscious young lady to hurry down to E-133C to get Entry forms and copy of the rules for this year. Even though your mother looks great to you, try not to enter too many Mothers.

I attended the MAS party Friday night. But through that weird smoke of those funny cigarettes I thought I saw some guys dancing together. This only further confirms that MAS member are pinko, fags. Heh guyss!

Don't forget the big, wind up Christmas Cabaret Dec. 20 where Santa Claus will be announcing the winner of the \$800.00 to be given away in the Santa's Anonymous Raffle. This one will be sold out days in advance so get your tickets early. We gonna Boogie.

On other topics; I would say that nothing much is going on this week. Students are still in shock from exam week and their marks. Some students are in so much shock that they are looking for jobs. Yes, it could be the biggest blow in your life since "Deep Throat".

CONGRATULATIONS

...to Larry Nolte who booked B.T.O., we lost over \$1,000.00 on that one but it isn't his fault. ...to BAS for opening the Bridge Club. All opening night proceeds went to Santa's Anonymous. Next Bridge Night is Jan. 9 at 6:45. ...Club Culinaire, who spent over \$400.00 of hard earned money to throw a party for an orphan's home. Now that's Christmas Spirit.

...to Court Reporting for having a toy booth to collect Santa's Anonymous gifts. Remember, do not wrap your gifts.

...to every Tech and person who is doing something to help those who perhaps otherwise have no Christmas.

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DEAR DEBB,



Dear Debb:

My boyfriend works 20 to 24 hours a week, goes to school and is the leader of a Cub pack. So as you can see, his time is very well occupied. I'd like to see him more often than once or twice a week.

He says I should have other things to do so as not to depend on him for all my entertainment. All my girlfriends work nights and most have boyfriends. It is very difficult for them to get a night free to get together. Am I being selfish or am I being taken for a ride?

Lonely

Dear Lonely:

The situation sounds classical and I feel that you are not being taken for a ride. Either you find

yourself a job or go out with your friends (male and female.) Would he object to your going out (occasionally) with a male friend? Why don't you ask him? See if you can arrange to see him on his day off or night, which ever.

Good luck and don't let him go!

Debb

Season's Greetings!

Since this is the last edition of the Nugget til Santa comes I'd like to wish each and every one of you readers a very Merry Christmas. This has been a very good year for me and I hope that yours was too. See you next year.

Find Happiness and live!
Debb

Announcement

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WHY MEN SHOULDN'T HAVE THE VOTE

WINNIPEG (CUP)

1. Because men are too emotional to vote. Their conduct at baseball games and political conventions show this, while their innate tendency to appeal to force renders them particularly unfit for the task of government.

2. Because no really manly man wants to settle any question otherwise than by fighting about it.

3. Because man's place is in the Army.

4. Because men will lose their charm if they step out of their natural sphere and interest themselves in other matters than feats of arms, uniforms and drums.

5. Because, if men should adopt peaceable methods, women will no longer look up to them.

Alice Duer Miller 1915

study finds women patients more often drugged than treated



Anaheim, Calif. (CUP-LNS)--Dr. Linda Fidell, associate professor of psychology at California State University in Northridge, claims that many women patients are drugged instead of treated. Her analysis of medical and sociological studies shows women are given mood-modifying drugs, such as barbiturates, sedatives, hypnotics, relaxants, tranquilizers, antidepressants, and pep-pills twice as often as men.

Forty-eight per cent of American women over 30 years old take mood pills said Dr. Fidell.

Citing a Canadian study, Dr. Fidell noted that, when asked to describe a "typical complaining patient," 72% of the doctors described a female patient, 4% described a male, and 24% did not specify sex. "These physicians are programmed to think of women as hypochondriacs," said Dr. Fidell.

Fidell sees a direct link between this "programming" and the \$750 million advertising campaign that drug companies direct at physicians each year. She and a colleague, Dr. Jane Prather, studied the ads in four medical journals.

Fidell and Prather's report, entitled, "Put Her Down and Drug Her Up", found that ads underrepresented women as suffering from organic or physical problems. "The women patients were in ads for stimulants or tranquilizers; the men were in ads for medicine treating specific diseases," noted Dr. Fidell.

Pointing to an ad which read, "Treat one...six people benefit," Fidell said "Worst of all, the medical problem in which a woman was used as an advertising model often was focused on the fact that she was irritating to somebody because of her complaints and that someone was usually her husband or her doctor."

The report finds that sex role stereotypes are strongly reinforced. Over a five year period covering some 423 ads, there was not a single example of a woman doctor, despite the fact that 7% of the country's physicians are, in fact, female.

Nor was there a single case of a male nurse. Furthermore, nurses almost invariably were depicted as "attractive" young women. Older women were not in evidence in the medical profession, and in general, women were portrayed as housekeepers, homemakers, clerks, telephone operators, etc. Women were never portrayed in professional positions.

Medical statistics show that women make more visits to physicians, have higher admission rates to general hospitals, and use more psychoactive drugs.

However, other statistics show that women live longer and are less susceptible to circulatory, digestive and infectious ailments.

Fidell and Prather conclude that women suffer greater stress in their assigned roles and lead lives of less fulfillment and greater frustration. And both doctors and drug companies contribute toward defining and reinforcing these roles, at the same time making money off the problems they cause.

This is demonstrated by the following ad: "The Collector; at 35 she's collected among other things, a college degree she's never used, two children underfoot most of the day, a husband whose career takes him away most of the time, a folder of unpaid bills, and various physical symptoms--real or imagined."

But whatever woman's problems, physical or emotional, doctors and drug companies have only one solution--"Drug Her Up".

what women can do to protect themselves

OTTAWA (CUP)--While only an intensive course in the martial arts (karate, judo, etc.) can give women some insurance against attacks from the general stronger man, here's several hints which may help in time of danger.

-If you are going out alone at night, become familiar with the fire alarm boxes on your route; fire engines usually move fast. All you're risking is a charge of public mischief, which is unlikely under the circumstances. -Carry a small can of hair spray. Keep it accessible, say in your coat pocket. The spray will immobilize them temporarily, if you hit them in the eyes.

-Or, follow the suggestion of a gay protective squad in California which advocates carrying small spray cans of red paint.

-To assure a reaction, if you are attacked and are near an office building or apartment block, yell "FIRE" rather than "HELP." People's apathy usually hasn't reached the point of ignoring such a call.

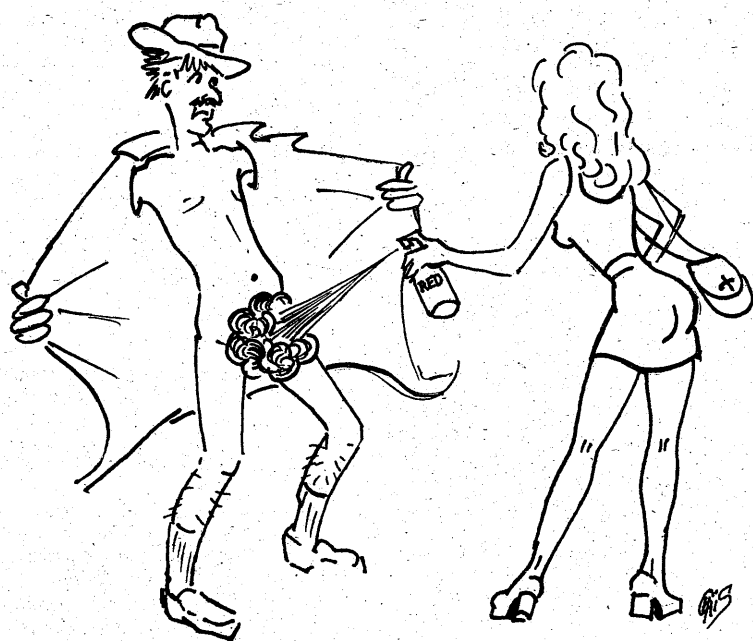
-Do anything you can to harm him.

-Do not use or carry a weapon which could be turned on you.

If you have been sexually assaulted:

-Report the rape immediately to the police and subject yourself immediately to a doctor's examination at a hospital. Reporting the rape may be embarrassing and degrading but you owe it to other women.

-Do not expect any sympathy;



police are men first.

-Expect to be questioned like a criminal --you must prove you have a case. Also expect totally irrelevant questions about your personal life.

-In court it will seem as if you and your vagina are on trial.

-Dropping the case is condoning the rape. Expect friends and family to urge you to drop it

but do not give in.

If women refuse to be intimidated by the hospitals, police and the courts, rape will lose its stigma and the rapist will lose his best defense against arrest and conviction.

Most YWCA's and women's centres provide or have information on courses in self defense. Contact them.

GAY'S PROBLEMS SEVERE IN STRAIGHT SOCIETY

KINGSTON (CUP)--The female homosexual is in worse straits than the male homosexual since she is both a woman and a homophile and suffers from the stereotyping accruing from the combination of the two, George Hislop of the Community Homophile Association of Canada told Queen's students recently.

Hislop's speech followed a film "Anything You Want to Be" dealing with the double standard imposed on women throughout their lives; they can be anything as long as they are housewives and mother.

Hislop insisted that homosexuality is a fact, has always been a fact, and needs no more explanation than heterosexuality. The only difference between a homosexual and a heterosexual is the primary erotic attraction.

A homophile is no more promiscuous than is a hetero-

sexual. Just as the heterosexual is not attracted to every member of the opposite sex, neither is the homosexual attracted to every member of her sex, he said.

A large number of homosexuals are married, through pressures applied by family and friends or the need for a cover, he maintained.

The legal aspects of homosexuality are a primary concern of the Homophile Association which Hislop leads.

Although the Criminal Code still discriminates against those single and under 21 who engage in sexual acts, whether homosexual or heterosexual, Hislop claimed that generally it is only the homophile who is prosecuted. He suggested that this is because heterosexual policemen cannot identify with homosexuals.

The homophile is confronted with other legal oppressions. The Immigration Act forbids a known

homosexual to enter the country. A homophile is not allowed to adopt a child. Homosexual fathers or mothers are not allowed access to their children.

The last two restrictions, Hislop contended, were considered to be rooted in the fear that a homosexual is immoral and would raise the child as a homophile.

Although the association has made some progress in amending certain legal discriminations, he admitted that progress is slow and it is difficult to solicit aid from political circles.

Hislop suggested that if straights discuss their fears and feelings of sexuality with gay acquaintances, 4,000 years of discrimination could be terminated. If a straight's reaction was indifferent to gay's, the homophile would no longer need to fear condemnation. This, he concluded, is the objective of the association.

women face discrimination at U. of A.

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Women are being discriminated against at the University of Alberta, or at least some staff members seem to think so.

That was a preliminary observation of a task force study on the status of women at the university released to the Senate in Red Deer Friday.

Although men and women's perceptions vary to a great degree, there is general agreement that it is more difficult for women to be hired, promoted, or appointed to administrative positions.

The task force sent questionnaires to 2,000 staff members, testing their perception of discrimination on campus. About 40 per cent of the questionnaires were returned and analyzed computers. Dr. Dallas Cullen, a member of the task force, said about 80 per cent of women polled felt men received preferential treatment, and 60 per cent of men agreed.

The report also stated that more than 60 per cent (78 per cent women, 50 per cent men) of those polled believe that men are more likely to be hired.

Overall, 75 per cent of women believe men are more likely to be promoted (40 per cent of men agreed).

Almost 80 per cent believe men are preferred for administrative positions; 81 per cent of women think this is so, 73 per cent of men agree.

Cullen, a professor in commerce and business administration, emphasized that the study was only in its preliminary stage. Starting in December, the task force will conduct personal interviews with women on alleged cases of discrimination.

It is hoped the task force will complete the study by May, 1974. If the task force concludes that discrimination exists, it will make recommendations to help alleviate it.



Two Toronto women who went to a Grey Cup fur fashion show to protest the killing of animals for their pelts, won the door prize - an Arctic fox.

WOMEN and CREDIT

A speech to the Credit Grantors Assoc., Windsor, May 22 reprinted from CHITTY'S LAW JOURNAL, Pat Noonan

One woman had charge accounts in several stores. After she was married she asked that her accounts be changed to her new name and address. One store immediately closed her account, and the others sent her application blanks to open new accounts in her husband's name, based on his credit rating.

A woman making \$20,000 a year, \$7,000 more than her husband, applied for a Diner's Card. She was asked to obtain his signature as her authorizing officer!

One of the banks gave a single man a \$1,000 credit line, while a single woman, with the same salary and more capital, was granted only \$500.

Another woman in her forties the head of her family, wanted to buy a home for herself and her children. She was told that to get a mortgage she would have to ask her seventy five year old father, living on a pension, to cosign it.

A single woman in her early thirties was denied a bank loan to purchase a summer home, although she had the cash for a substantial down payment and was steadily employed as a practical nurse. Her fiancé, who had gone through bankruptcy, had no trouble getting a loan to buy the same property with a smaller down payment.

When a couple applied for a home loan, the wife, twenty nine, was told that in order for her salary to be counted as part of the total family income she must sign an affidavit stating that she would practice birth control and planned to have no more children. This despite the fact that the woman had worked steadily for thirteen years, was earning \$475 a month and her only child was eight years old.

The mother refused to sign the pledge, and, since her husband's earnings were not enough to qualify them for a loan, they lost their new home.

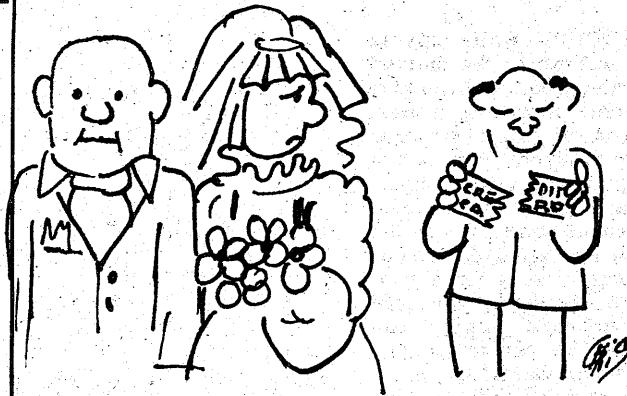
A 1971 survey of savings and loan associations asked how these organizations would credit the salary of a twenty five year old wife with two school age children, a woman who worked full time as a secretary. Of the seventy four that replied, twenty five per cent would count none of the wife's earnings; over half would count half or less; twenty two per cent would give full credit.

Another study was done on bank loan policy. A man and a woman, each earning \$12,000 and each sole support of a family with almost identical financial and personal qualifications, visited twenty three banks to borrow \$600 for a used car. More than half the banks refused to lend the woman money without her husband's signature, or approved the loan only as an exception to their usual procedures.

Several suspected that the woman's marriage was in trouble when she said she did not want to ask her husband to cosign and recommended marriage counselling.

These and other stories add up to the claim that banks, savings and loan associations, credit card companies, retail stores and the government all discriminate against women in extending credit . . . women in all stages of life . . . whether single, married, divorced or widowed; with or without children, rich or poor, young or old.

Most of the complaints come from married women. They resent the fact that credit cards are issued in the names of their husbands regardless of the woman's financial qualifications. A woman who has worked before her marriage and continues to do so after, discovers that marriage cancels out her former responsibility toward money and bills. She is a non-person. Her credit cards are cancelled. She can get new ones in her hus-



I now pronounce you
man and dependant

band's name, but her past record is not taken into consideration. Suddenly she is a dependent who cannot be trusted unless Daddy signs for her. Often she suffers from a drop in credit rating and this usually results in loss of credit in her own name.

But no laws exist in any province which prohibit credit being extended to married women. The differential treatment is largely the result of policies and practices arising from the legal responsibility of a husband for his wife's debts.

To many men this is an unfair responsibility. But if women were given salary for housework and childcare services then they could manage their own debts. Until this comes about though, many women have their own money from outside the home and they would like to have credit cards that they can take care of by themselves.

Another area of discrimination is that of loans and mortgages. A married woman's financial status often means little or nothing when she and her husband apply for a loan or a mortgage. Many banks and lending institutions have simply refused to take into account a wife's income. Consequently, the families have been denied credit because husbands income alone is not sufficient. The decision is often based on theoretical future events: the lender conjectures that the woman might get pregnant and/or stop working. Once again, married women become financial non-persons.

Many women presented briefs of complaint to the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. This led to the recommendation "that the National Housing Loan Regulations be amended so that for purposes of the gross debt service ratio either husband or wife may be deemed to be the purchaser, and up to 50 per cent of the income of the spouse of the purchaser may be included in computing the annual income."

Such changes have been enacted by the federal government but many other loan and credit granting agencies have some catching up to do.

If married women have complaints, widows and divorcees find a new complication. Whether or not they have worked in the past they have difficulty getting credit unless they have established their own credit record—a feat that's almost impossible, since a married woman can seldom get credit in her own name. The present rate of marriage breakdown is increasing the number of women who are making independent financial deals.

Many of these credit complaints have come to my attention because of my involvement in Women's Liberation. It is important to listen to what women are saying today. There's a

new consciousness around. Women are standing up and saying that they are people too. This new consciousness rejects the traditional stereotype of the dependent female who has to be defined by the man in her life.

More and more women are saying that they are responsible human beings who are quite capable of making decisions on their own. The use of Ms. instead of Miss or Mrs. says something about their desire to be recognized as individuals. Mr. is accepted for men even though it makes no reference to marital status. But when it comes to a woman, the paramount issue is whether or not she is married.

Marriage would be more popular if it had room for two people instead of one and a half. Most women in Women's Liberation are married, but they do not see why a marriage contract has to wipe out their personhood and individuality. I probably do not have to tell you how they are reacting to some of the put downs they have received.

But there are many other women, not identified with Women's Liberation, who are speaking up about their lack of recognition. They have seen some progress made in the area of job discrimination. Recent work legislation ensures that women must not be treated differently at work because of sex.

But these work improvements only draw more attention to the issue of credit discrimination. More than three million Canadian women are working full time. They make up one third of the work force (and half of them are married). They see the contradiction. If they are good enough to work, why aren't they good enough to get credit?

I am speaking for some angry women . . . Credit personnel are very unpopular in women's circles. Maybe the anger is misdirected but they see credit grantors as people who stereotype women. All women are credit risks . . . all women get pregnant . . . all women quit their jobs.

Being refused credit for reasons connected to sex or marital status has been a radicalizing experience for women who never believed that Women's Liberation stuff before. Individuals have become angry, but very little large scale organizing has been done locally. But as more and more women exchange stories, the demand for change increases.

Some groups have kept a file of cases where women give reasons for the credit refusal. It doesn't take long to get a list of the places accused of credit discrimination. Boycotting is still an effective weapon for women because of their consumer power.



Toronto Women's Conference A Disappointment

TORONTO (CUP) -- A concoction of Marxist hairsplitting, rhetoric, and frustration scarred the women's conference held recently in Toronto.

Quite a few of the participating women, who were of all ages and backgrounds, became alienated as certain political groups manipulated the conference and turned discussion sessions into hot-tempered debates on the necessity of linking feminism to socialism. Booming and hissing was a common occurrence.

The three Trotskyist groups present, Young Socialist League for Socialist Action, the Revolutionary Marxist Group, and the Spartacist League from the USA, provoked a general fray with ideological fists flying and angry processions to the microphone.

Although each of these promotes different interpretations of the particulars of the proletarian revolution, they all place the women's liberation movement in the broader context of class struggle. They contend that the feminist movement will not be viable within a capitalist society which thrives on keeping some groups subjugated. In their analysis, the powers to be overthrown are the capitalist institutions which keep both men and women entrenched in alienating labor.

Much opposition was directed at the Spartacists, who tried to dominate several sessions. They believed that there were "important differences" between feminism and socialism. Feminism leads to an alliance with the bourgeoisie, they claimed, whereas socialism leads to a union with the working class, the ultimate holders of social power.

However, at least two other discernible groups opposed these Trotskyist perspectives. The moderate reformist group called for change through the legislation within the social system.

The Resurgent Feminists, a radical lesbian group, espoused the position that women must

struggle for a completely female society. Even Dr. Henry Morgenthau, the symbol of the pro-legalization of abortion group, was not exempt from their wrath. "Men everywhere at all times are the enemy. All males thrive on the oppression of women!"

As well as neglecting "to forget individual differences and struggle for agreed-upon issues" as one speaker had instructed the participants, the conference was also characterized by a certain "flea market" atmosphere. The almost evangelical fervor of political organizations to grab more members (application forms are available at the back of the room, sisters') was strikingly evident as tables piled with literature and buttons choked the hallways.

Despite its lack of energetic decision making, the conference did manage to pass several resolutions which will be submitted to its sponsor, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). However, if last year repeats itself, OFS will accept the list and then quietly file it away in its do-nothing cabinet.

The conference endorsed the right of all to free and easy access to contraception information regardless of age or marital status. It also called for the immediate repeal of all abortion laws.

The conference supported the dissemination of information on human sexuality in high schools and, in addition, proposed that women's study courses be established in all secondary and post-secondary institutions.

It demanded that OFS also take a public stand in favor of the struggle for gay rights.

The conference, hosted by the university of Toronto's student council, included workshops on such feminist issues as women in politics, human sexuality and women's study courses.

Men were excluded from the conference for the alleged reason that their presence would inhibit women from speaking out.

law permits wife to retain maiden name

TORONTO (CUP) -- One of the few clear things in the law relating to changes of name is that there is no obligation whatsoever upon a married woman to adopt her husband's name upon marriage. The change name is merely a social custom. The common law permitted a woman to retain her maiden name and the Change of Name Act does not impose the husband's surname upon a wife although it expressly permits her to adopt it, if she desires to do so, without using any of the formal provisions of the Act. Thus public or private bodies are entirely in the wrong when they insist on the use of a husband's surname by women who have never adopted it as their own.

It would seem likely that a wife who found herself confronted with public officials who take such an ill-founded attitude would be able to apply to the courts for an order to compel the officials to accept or issue documents bearing her own name.

Where problems may arise is when a woman has adopted her husband's surname at the outset of marriage and subsequently desires to revert to her own name. Lawyers who have expertise in this area are inclined to believe that the Change of Name Act, despite certain ambiguities, has not altered the commonlaw rule that a person may adopt any name that he or she chooses, without the use of any formal procedure, as long as the change is not designed to defraud others. Thus a woman should be able to revert to her maiden name informally, as

long as the people with whom she has to deal, such as employers or creditors are prepared to make a formal change.

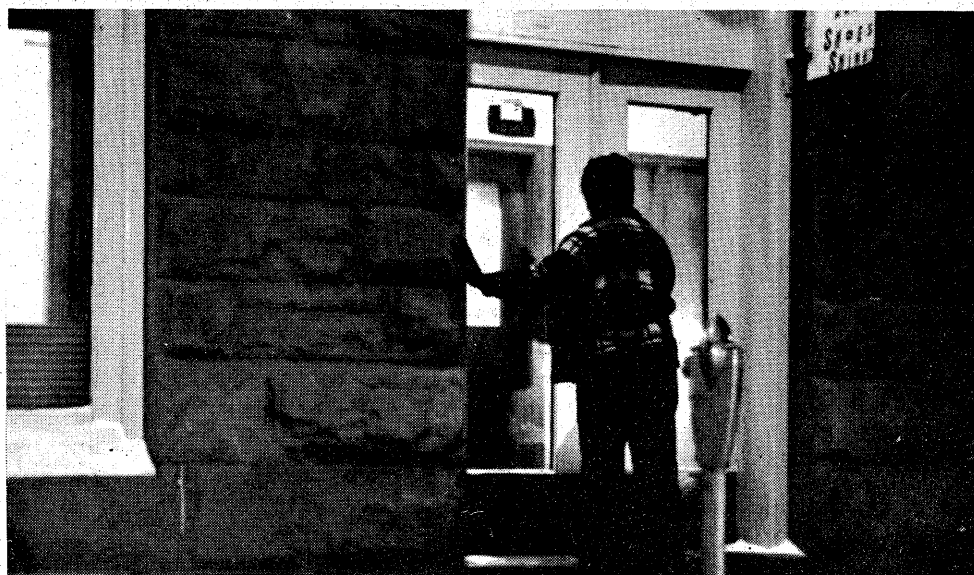
However, when a person refuses to make the necessary alterations in documents, since the Change of Name Act contains a provision which can be used to compel such alterations a successful application can be brought under that statute.

Unfortunately, the Act requires that a married person who brings a change of name application must also apply for a change in the name of his or her spouse, unless the parties have been living apart for five years, and the consent of the other partner must be obtained before a formal alteration of names can take place. Since very few husbands are likely to be prepared to adopt their wife's maiden name, this provision is sufficient to deprive most married women of a remedy under the Change of Name Act.

A paper on the Change of Name Act has been submitted to the Ontario Law Reform Commission. While it deals with a number of other points, the paper's main thrust is to suggest an amendment in the Act to permit one spouse to apply for a change in his or her name without requiring the other partner to make an identical change unless this is desired.

People who are interested in this area might therefore consider expressing their views or describing any adverse experiences they have had to the Ontario Law Reform Commission, 18 King Street E. 16th floor, Toronto.

A NOT SO FESTIVE OCCASSION



CHRISTMAS GIFT

What is it like to be old and alone during Christmas, to expect nothing more from the spiritual holiday than a lonely room, a free meal, and maybe, if lucky a bottle of something cheap and bitter to remove the taste of our "Peace on Earth" holiday.

I talked to one gentleman whose wife had left him fifteen years ago. He wasn't sure if his children were still alive, and he hadn't worked for a long, long time. He is one of the gentlemen we see lurching out of a bar, in the middle of the day or in the evening, sometimes escorted out, sometimes not so politely, but always firmly.

He has diabetes, has lost most of his sight, and is a real alcoholic. Jail and the hospitals here in the city are very familiar to him.

Christmas to him is bad. Memories of his family come back to him. He can blot them out any other time of the year, but not now, every family mistake made comes back to haunt him.

What gift could be given to him, that will make him believe that Christmas is more than just a free meal, a cheap bottle and bad memories.

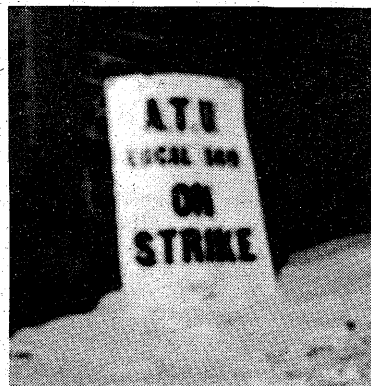


WHO IS CHRISTMAS REALLY FOR?

It's not for:

- atheists
- Jews, Moslems, Hindus, etc.
- the rich, since it has no meaning
- the poor, how can they afford it?
- children since no one bothers to explain the true meaning of Christmas to them
- old people as they are beyond the time where Christmas has any real meaning other than degeneration and apin so many feel and see
- the parents as they have to worry over the children's expensive taste

If it is not for all these people, who is it for? Everyone and all celebrate Christmas, the rich the poor, the children. Then it must be for those who want to make Christmas special for someone else. Isn't that what Christmas is -- being unselfish and loving others? That is who Christmas is for.



WITHOUT MONEY,



A PLACE TO GO,



BUT STILL A SMILE.



HUMBUG!

Or What I Really Hate About Christmas.

1. Christmas is so commercialized -- everyone just shouts or screams that Christmas is here; in papers; on television; on billboards; just about everywhere.
2. It's just too long. The rush and the pressures of Christmas start in October and end in February.
3. The exploitation of children, by our medias, and by strangers.
4. The same old Christmas plays, year after year. No Originality.
5. Commercials shouting "Buy, Buy, Buy!!" And no money to "Buy, Buy, Buy!!"
6. Rotten nuts and stale candy, mandarin oranges in boxes that are rotten.
7. Eight cent stamps and the cruddy glue on envelopes that must be licked.
8. The "Christmas Spirit". Shoppers elbowing you, drunks on highways, and drivers trying to maim you.

Poisonous plants that represent Christmas, yet are so fatal if eaten by children.

10. Toys that are either so dangerous that they shouldn't be on the market, or so fragile, they break the first time played with.

11. People bitching about why and how much they hate Christmas.

Christmas reflections from Mr. Carter

Dear N.A.I.T. Students:

As we celebrate Christmas, 1973, we should do so with a deep sense of humility and gratitude for the comforts and amenities of life that we possess as Canadians, keeping in mind that there are literally millions of people in this world who denied the very basics of life that we have come to take for granted. To them is denied, also, the educational opportunities that exist in this country, as exemplified by N.A.I.T. and the many hundreds of like institutions across Canada.

As N.A.I.T. students you have not been unmindful, however, of those who may be less fortunate than yourselves, as indicated by the various community service projects that you have undertaken during the past term. You have shown, also, by your participation and performance in the academic and social life at N.A.I.T., that you appreciate the advantages and opportunities the Institute has to offer.

Each student body develops a unique personality just as do individuals. I think you would be interested to know that insofar as the personality of this year's student body is concerned, I have heard nothing but praise from the faculty and administration.

It makes the job of our staff so much more pleasant to know that their efforts are appreciated and responded to by you.

It is on this note that I hope we can look forward to entering the New Year.

To each and every one of you, a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us on the N.A.I.T. staff.

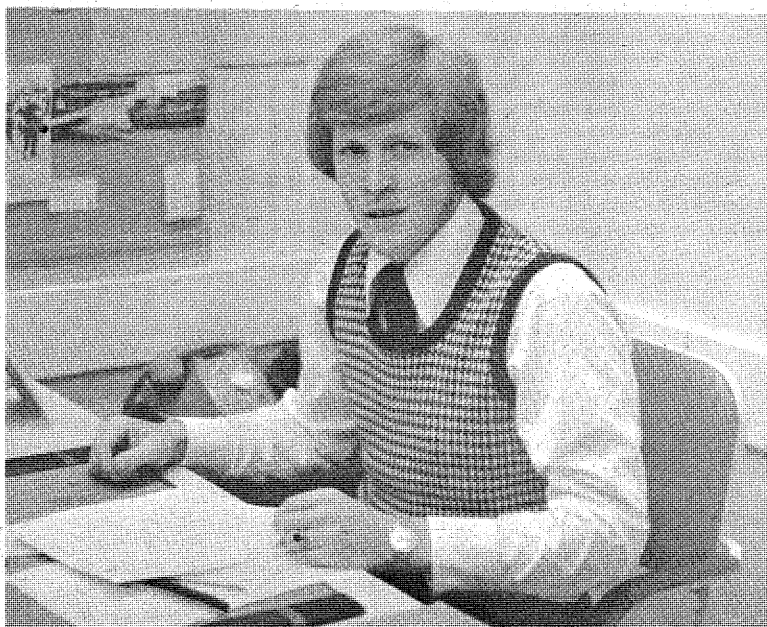


Yours sincerely,

G. W. Carter

G. W. CARTER
President

and a message from Gary



A quarter has ended; the institute is some 300 students lighter; and now we look forward to the first, and only major break in the academic year.

To begin with congratulations are forthcoming to all who successfully completed their first and fourth quarters . . . the existing theory is that if you can pass these two quarters you have the course in the bag!

You may have noticed the Santa's Anonymous posters and booths up throughout the school. Do your part in making Christmas a happy occasion for some 50,000 Edmonton children who would otherwise not sense the true happiness. The draw for the prizes will take place at our Christmas Cabaret on December 20. This one is bound to be a sell out so get your tickets early.

Another event to put you in

the Christmas spirit takes place the night of December 19. Teller training has challenged anyone and everyone to out-do them in a carolling contest. It sounds like fun -- get your technology together and prove that Teller training is not the only active club on campus.

A bouquet must be sent out to the Club Culinaire for the Christmas party they held at the children's orphanage last Friday. You certainly deserve more for your generosity . . . Thanks.

The Christmas Break is designed to give you that much needed rest -- we will go along with that, but . . . be prepared for lots of activity when you come back. Queen Week starts January 14 and is shaping up to be the best ever with toboggan races, moccasin dances and other winter events. The week is capped and sealed with a formal

Queen Ball Friday, January 18, at which time the new Queen will be crowned. Be sure not to miss this one . . . it's NAIT's premiere event of the year.

Yes, the NAITSA executive will also be back after Christmas with only three months of office left. They will be busy finishing all undertakings started last year and preparing for their successors. If you have political aspirations now is the time to start considering them.

It is NAITSA's hope that you have enjoyed the fall term and that the spring term will be even more rewarding. We have received very few complaints to this point so assume that you are quite satisfied . . . that being the case, on behalf of the Student's Association, I wish you a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and we look forward to again serving you in 1974.

Gary Everett

an old story renewed....

Moses, the Cool Cat of Exodus, had a run into love one day. Minding his own business and a flock of sheep up in the north forty of the desert, he worked it out that his sheep needed some leafy plants. The nearest greenery happened to be some green stubble half-way up a mountain; and that the direction he took his sheep.

Up the mountain he and his flock went and stopped only to see some bush burning. Moses, being bright and the main character of the book of Exodus, figured that this was no way for a bush to behave. The fire was bad enough but when the fire didn't even char the leaves, it was time to check this out and investigate. He took a step forward and a voice from the bush freaked him out. "Take off your boots, man, you are on private property."

"Golly, a talking bush."

"I said . . ."

"Right, right away. O.K. they

are off. Now what?"

"I've been keeping my eye on you for some time now and I figger you can help me out."

"How can you do that. You ain't got eyes."

"Never mind that now. Got to hurry. I'm overparked in this bush as it is now. Are you listening? Well, I just don't get off on the way them Egyptians are treating the Hebrews. I'm going to do something about it and I need your help. Someone's got to tell them slavedrivers to let go of my people and you're the one I chose. Now there's this land out beyond the wilderness called the land of milk and honey and you are going to lead them there."

"Golly, all by my little self?"

"You're going to have help. I've made this stick and it's got a few powers. Pick it up and it'll do marvels. In fact, it looks so good, an ocean might part because of it."

"Right, I got you. You want me to tell the Hebrew children to drop what they are doing and follow me to the land of milk and honey? Hey, it's got a catchy title."

"Right, but you'll never see this land."

"Hey now, wait right there. You mean to tell me that all them Hebrew cats are going to follow this here cat waving this here stick not knowing where he's going?"

"Right, you got the picture."

"If they can do that, they'll do anything. And for some bush that's on fire . . . wow. That's got to be the con jobs of all time. Tell me who are you?"

"I AM THAT I AM"

"Oh yea, well I am what I am."

"What you are is love's gift to you and what you make of yourself, is your gift to love."

by Witteveen



I don't give a damn who you are. There are no fires allowed in this area and I'm calling a warden.

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

tony kosinec
and
CONSIDER THE HEART



(A biography as written by a jealous friend)

At fourteen years old he had had it! Even then! Playing school dances and sending out dream tun, lead singer for THE QUARTERNOTES, hottest band south of Eglinton Avenue. (They were even written up once in the newspaper.)

If the Dave Clark Five ever heard The Quarternotes, they'd jump in the lake.

At sixteen, he cut his first DEMO in a real recording studio too! But let me skip the small stuff, and go on to year nineteen. (You won't believe this scene!)

Imagine, Tony talks Eric Anderson into sitting down in the back alley of the Riverboat, Toronto, to hear some of Tony's songs, and while he plays, Murray the K creeps in, listens, likes and signs Tony to a record contract with Columbia Records. Big time U.S.A. Wow!! Hollywood right! Getting discovered and all that, what luck; I mean he was good alright, but oh man, never mind...

So there he is, twenty years old, spring 68, New York City, recording a Record Album! Produced by Paul (you know the heavy) Hoffert of Lighthouse! Playing with Skip Prokop, Harvey Brooks, Patti LaBelle and the Bluebelles - Super Session! The album is called Processes (the cover has six

different snots or mis puss...I mean face...though it wasn't his idea, it was old Tacky the K's).

I mean, what could happen next to the Dude? I'll tell you what...

-a national U.S. tour with Blood, Sweat and Tears, -a spot on the bill with Procol Harum at Schaeffer in the Park, New York,

-a movie in Montreal with John (Give-Peace-A) Lennon!

-playing The Village Gate and The Bitter End in New York.

And on about Summer 70, Peter (sweet baby james) Asher hears Tony (the sneak) Kosinec, they talk, and HE decides to produce HIM! (You figure it out!) And so together with Columbia Records in the fall of 70 comes Bad Girl Songs, an album made with Zal Yanovsky, Danny Kootch, Russ Kunkel, Maribeth Solomon, and Mark Lams. AND WHAT RE-

VIEWS! (How many times did he show them to me!) And from all over too...Maryland...Arizona...Holland...England! The single 48 Desoto was number 4 in Kingston, Ontario. It was called "the best unknown album of the year" and I have to admit it's the truth! Pick it up (it's on the Budget Racks for \$1.90 heh heh!)

Next stop, a U.S. College tour on the road paying the blues dues, playing all over, travelling, living in motels,

eating in restaurants, just like Everyman Rock N Roll, U.S.A., playing concerts with POCO, Laura Nyro, Sea Train, The Burritos, Richard Pryor, Richie Havens, Seals and Croft and clubs, too...The Cellar Door in Washington, D.C. The Gaslight in New York, The Main-point in Philly, and finally full circle to The Riverboat in T.O. (the Prodigal son returns - we even had to pay to see him).

Got the picture! So now it's Fall 71, Winter 72, Spring 72 and Tony's not happy, (I mean, I felt sorry for him.) Not, Never, Nothin'.

Let's listen to his sad story of how he, an artist with good music couldn't get a record company to record his new material. What! Conspiracy? Who knows? Months and months of energy rip off, waiting endlessly for a phone call that never came! He almost cracked, I swear. (I secretly hoped he would become a dentist) and just when things were dying, dying, almost dead, in steps Syd Kessler of THE RED BEARD WILD EYE GENTLE EAR cum independent record production. He hears Tony and together with three oddballs; Howard Wiseman of the Quick Laugh, a cellist from Whip'n'egg Manitoba, Peter Alves a drummer from Hong Kong (or Hungry hah!) who played with Tranquility (Big Deal) Base, and Fred, Give Me A Break Mollin, a guitar player from Long Island...They click and record, click and record, click and...

And so what we have on our hands now is some new Tony Kosinec music - and the worst part of the whole thing is... it's FANTASTIC!

I wonder if anyone has heard this album on any of the local radio stations. Somehow, I rather doubt it. The reason is quite likely that Tony Kosinec is a Canadian singer and poet. Don't get me wrong, I don't think an entertainer should be recognized because he is a Canadian, but he should be recognized for turning out a beautifully written and produced album.

What Tony Kosinec offers on Consider the Heart is nine fine songs and a sound that is equal to anything that is now being produced in any of the major recording centres.

His material is easy to relate to, putting often confusing and sensitive subjects into a perspective, where the listener will focus on his own experiences with life and love and

she once was.

"ASH WEDNESDAY" is the first film to peek into a subject that has always been shrouded in secrecy--the surgery in Paris, Geneva and Rio where magical physical metamorphosis takes place. This is the story of the thousands who can afford it who get a complete 'retread job'.

Elizabeth Taylor had to undergo hours of make-up sessions to create the harassed, old-before-her-time socialite who flees to Europe to regain her Physical beauty. Henry Fonda was chosen for the part of the bored, strayed husband.

Director Larry Peerce (who most recently did "A Separate Peace"), filmed in Cortina and Rome, Italy.

"ASH WEDNESDAY" is produced by Dominick Dunne and written by Jean-Claude Tramont.

It is a film that explores our never-ending search for youth, for physical beauty, for a chance for us to turn back the hands of time so that we can be what we envision ourselves to be rather than what time has made us.

"ASH WEDNESDAY" will be released in Canada in the early part of the new year.



death.

"Heart of a Small Business" is a tender ballad, based on the view of a young man returning home with his new bride, her father has just died, and he is faced with meeting her mother for the first time. The vocals are superb, capturing the feel of each new emotion which sweeps across him.

These fine Lovers should bring back some fond memories. remember that first torid love affair, Kosinec I think captures in a few words that stumbling, frantic kind of passion that is everyone's first experience. "Look at their eyes, Bone at the cheek, Breath at their lips. Words at their tongue, Teeth at their words, Hands at their necks, Hearts in their throats, Just to teach an understanding,

They must hold each other's hands, Because love without that body of yours, He could never understand."

Youngblood Alan is a friend we have all had. Beautiful, careless, bright and stoned. We've all had to carry out own Youngblood home, straighten him up a bit, sooth a wounded psychi, and try and compensate for a cruel world which is continually grating at his sensitive spirit. A great song.

The whole album is filled with imaginative imagery and tasteful production, instead of being hyped into listening to a grade 6 primer set to music, as my compatriot so aptly describes Cantada Canada, turn on to some really fine and original Canadian talent. Tony Kosinec: Remember the Heart.

SCREEN
SCRUTINY

PHASE IV

In Paramount Pictures' "PHASE IV", an ecological suspense tale, a strange biological imbalance has taken place some where in the Arizona desert lands with the ensuing battle for survival occurring between ants and two scientists and a girl trapped on a desert research station.

The film should be released sometime in the early new year. It is the first feature-length work by famed designer Saul Bass, charts the escalation of the ants in several phases. First, from a point when a scientist reports a "biological imbalance", an alarming increase in the ant population. The second phase comes when the scientists try to cope with the disturbance by attempting to destroy the ants by means of chemical dust and "white sound." The ants, however, develop a genetic immunity to the chemical. The third phase takes the form of a struggle

between the two intelligences. Then, Phase IV -- based upon the supposition that man has elected to share this environment with the ants, faced as he is with the alternative of total extinction.

The film, which was produced by Paul Radin, who has dealt with wildlife in movies before, (Born Free and Living Free). The director of photography is Dick Bush, whose most recent credit is "Savage Messiah". The special ant sequences were lensed by specialist Ken Middleman whose efforts on behalf of "The Hellstrom Chronical" were widely acclaimed.

The cast of "PHASE IV" is headed by Nigel Davenport and Lynn Frederick and Michael Murphy.

ASH WEDNESDAY

In Paramount Picture's "ASH WEDNESDAY", a Sagittarius Production, Liz Taylor enacts one of the most challenging roles of her career as a woman who has lost her youth and her husband. She undergoes rejuvenation surgery in Europe to grab back the beauty she had, hoping to win him back by becoming again what

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NEW RELEASE

kung fu

Recently interest in the martial arts has spurred on a new wave in entertainment. Countless new films have all had powerful impact on the viewing public, however, none as much as the Warner Bros. Television series, "Kung Fu". Recently renewed for its second season "Kung Fu" is a major breakthrough for the television media. No other series deals with philosophy in this type of programming, for this show deals with the strongest of nature's life itself! This new album brings forth the ideals and meanings that are treasured weekly by the public. Featuring David Caradine as Caine, the music and traditions of "Kung Fu" are brought to light even further. From the opening, "Caine's Theme", to the teachings given to "Grasshopper" this album is limitless in both time and concept. Philosophies that can be applied to daily life comprise this thoroughly entertaining and meaningful album that will be treasured by countless numbers of listeners!

SIDE ONE:

1. Caine's Theme
2. a) The Shaolin Temple
b) The New Student
c) Ten Times Ten
3. The Ancient Warrior/Shawn's Theme
4. a) A Children's Game
b) Divine Strength
5. Alethea/Su Yen

SIDE TWO:

1. Grasshopper
2. a) Power of the Other
b) The Lotus Pond
c) One With Nature
3. Dark Angel (Hymn)
4. a) On Evil
b) The Peaceful Path
c) Time of the Soul
5. King of the Mountain/An Eye For An Eye
6. The Search
7. Sign of the Dragon

PAINTER

"West Coast Woman" started it for this fine quintet called Painter. Having paid their dues travelling through Canada as The 49th Parallel; Danny Lowe, William Beattie, Bob Ego, Barry Rasmussen and Wayne Morice moved to Seattle, where they were signed to Elektra. The single was born, and success followed in fast pursuit. Response via the trade papers was strong, and soon the single reached positions well within the Top 100 listings. This success prompted the release of Painter's first album on Elektra. The emphasis placed, is on good time rock'n roll, a nice change from some of the complexities occurring throughout the rock field. Produced by Danny Lowe, eleven selections are presented, with numbers like "Space Truck", "Goin' Home To Rock'n Roll", and "Slave Driver" all amply displaying the enthusiasm and professionalism contained within this talented unit.

BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD

The Buffalo Springfield, were one of the greatest musical groups to emerge during the 60's! With members; Neil Young and Stephen Stills (now top artists in their own right and late of C.S.N.&Y.) Ritchie Furay and Jim Messina (who furthered on to become the founding members of Poco), Bruce Palmer and Dewey Martin, Buffalo Springfield became a legend for their musical creativity and their ability to compose top chart items without having to fit their music into the usual top 40 hitmakers pattern. This specially-priced two record set covers the life-span of this truly phenomenal group of musicians. Tracing the musical growth, the album opens up with "For What It's Worth", their first major hit throughout the world. Other highlights contained are; "Nowadays Clancy Can't Even Sing", "Go and Say Goodbye", and "Mr. Soul", "I Am A Child", "Questions" and "Rock 'N' Roll Woman". Also included is a never-before-released 9:00 version of "Bluebird" the song that soon became an all time Buffalo Springfield classic. Truly a remarkable album, "Buffalo Springfield" is a master piece of recorded history, that should definitely be in everyone's music collection!!!

bette midler



Bette Midler is the most exciting star of the 70's. In the time since her first gold album "The Divine Miss M", Bette has captured the hearts of young and old alike through her tremendous ability to communicate through music. "Do You Wanna Dance", "Chapel Of Love" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" are all Midler classics, and now, her long awaited album is finished! Once again, the mixture of old and new songs are present, all performed in the now famous Bette Midler fashion. On the Glen Miller standard "In The Mood", she sings all the parts, lead as well as background vocals. Jackie Wilson's "Higher & Higher" is given a very special

treatment that's sure to impress even the most ardent Bette Midler followers. Also contained in this bright new collection of ten selections is "Lullabye of Broadway" which is handled easily as only Bette can. Produced by Arif Mardin and Bette's musical director, Barry Manilow, this album contains everything that's ever been expected from Bette Midler, the true star!

ESPERANTO ROCK ORCHESTRA

Esperanto: known over the years as an international language enabling all people to communicate in a mutual way. Now, Esperanto is the world's first international rock orchestra. Its 12 members were brought together from a multitude of countries by Raymond Vincent, former 1st violinist with the Belgium Symphony Orchestra. The sound emanates from a nucleus of violins, cello, sax, flute, bass, drums, guitar, piano, assorted percussion instruments, and 3 female vocalists. In a word, and to be as international as possible, Esperanto is a musical group nonpareil.

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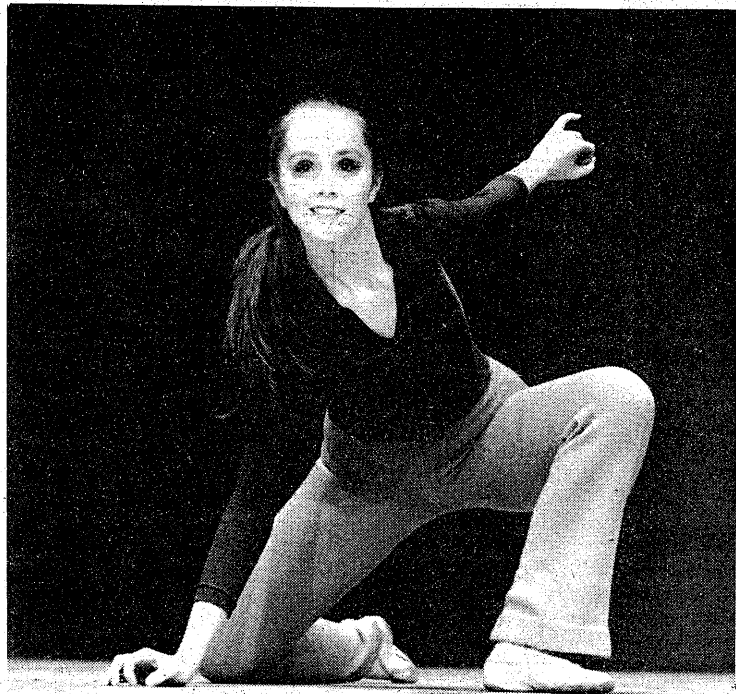


EVERY WEEK

Tequila Sauza makes every party a fiesta!



alberta ballet does their X-Mas thing



Merrilee Hodgins, a native Edmontonian and principal dancer with the Alberta Ballet, has studied ballet and jazz in Denmark, Germany, Norway, England, the United States, and Eastern Canada.

She, and 39 other young people, will star in two special world-premiere performances, "Mobiles in Motion", and "Harp Concerto", part of the Christmas week shows in Edmonton and Calgary at the Jubilee Auditoriums.

They come. They dance. Give lecture-demonstrations. They win respect, admiration, and appreciation. They criss-cross Alberta visiting schools, hospitals, and

halls.

Cold Lake. Stettler. Banff. High Prairie. Bonnyville. Camrose and Fairview.

They're 16 appealing, professional, and talented young people, our own Alberta Ballet Company.

If they haven't weaved their magic spell in or near your town yet, you can bet it won't be long before they do.

After an extensive fall-winter '73 northern tour playing in a dozen centers, they're now back in Edmonton for a solid month of rehearsal for their gala Annual Christmas-week production "Ballet and all that Jazz," at Calgary's and Edmonton's Jubilee Auditoriums.

Then it's an even heavier season with the spring tour throughout central and southern Alberta.

Many Albertans are unaware of the extensive touring Canada's youngest professional dance company undertakes each year.

But more and more residents are now getting to see their excellent classical, character, and jazz interpretations.

By the end of the current 73-74 season, they will have visited 34 different centers playing to a total audience of more than 30,000 people.

This doesn't include the season's 80 highly rated lecture-demonstrations in schools, attended by more than 35,000 students, making a total viewing audience of about 65,000 people.

"As host principal I was most impressed by the standard of dancing and enthusiasm demonstrated by these young people. They were able to establish an

almost instantaneous rapport with their audience who were largely unexposed to ballet previously."

"I was particularly impressed with the administration and organization. Miss Carse, the stage team and electrician were particularly capable and efficient ensuring that each performance was smooth, well-timed, and executed with a minimum of fuss."

"The combination of professional skill and joie de vivre among your dancers appealed to all of us and was a credit to them and their directors."

J. F. Hodgins, Managing Director of the Alberta Ballet is proud of the letters he receives from principals, recreation directors, and program chairmen from throughout the province.

The Alberta Ballet was first incorporated in 1966 to present dance of professional calibre to all the people of Alberta.

The company's secondary goal is to also encourage and develop young Alberta talent.

This is done through tours, and the Alberta Ballet School set up in September of 1971.

Ruth Carse, Artistic Director for the company since its inception is also Principal of the School.

R. A. D. and Modern Jazz training is offered and the School is approved for Province of Alberta Dance Scholarships.

Miss Carse is certainly well-known to Edmonton, Canadian, and U. S. audiences as a former soloist, a choreographer, and teacher.

Besides her highly capable direction of the Alberta Ballet, local musical dance scene, and her participation and contribution to charity and symphony benefits

and performances is endless.

Miss Deborah Sims, formerly with the Royal Ballet School in London, England, is the Senior Teacher and Ballet Mistress of the Company.

The average age of the corp is 18, although the dancers range in age from 15 to 26. Most of them are from Alberta having come up through the ranks through the school with years of training and performing under their belts.

The Christmas week shows - a matinee performance Boxing Day in Edmonton, followed by an evening performance on the 27th, and evening and matinee shows in Calgary on December 29th and 30th respectively, will draw on dancers from the school.

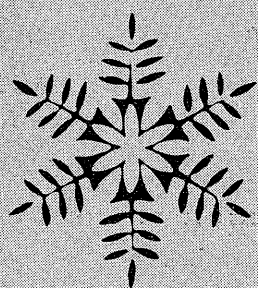
A total cast of 40 will perform the exciting and electrifying classical and modern jazz program including two new Canadian world-premiere performances.

One is "Mobiles in Motion," by Brian Foley, Toronto choreographer with the Wayne and Shuster Show and choreographer for skating star Tolar Cranston. The other is "Harp Concerto," by Larry Dill Hayden.

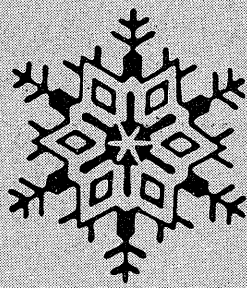
"Quest," a haunting underwater ballet, and "Big Top," a fun circus piece designed for the whole family are also on the program.

In order to be eligible for grants from the Federal, Provincial, and Civic governments, the Alberta Ballet, a non-profit organization, must raise a substantial percentage of their own operating funds.

As the province's first professional dance company, and a group that's truly bringing enjoyment and pleasure to so many, they certainly deserve our support.



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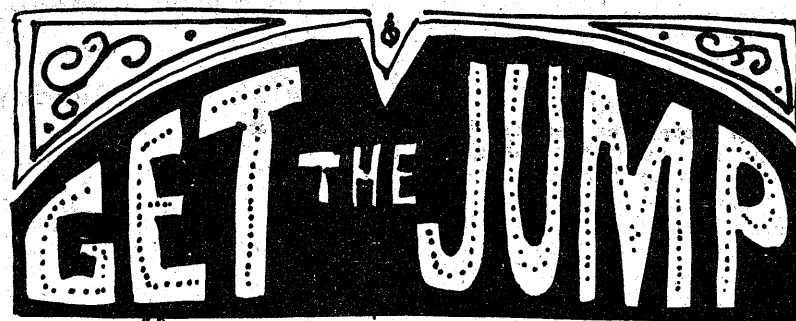


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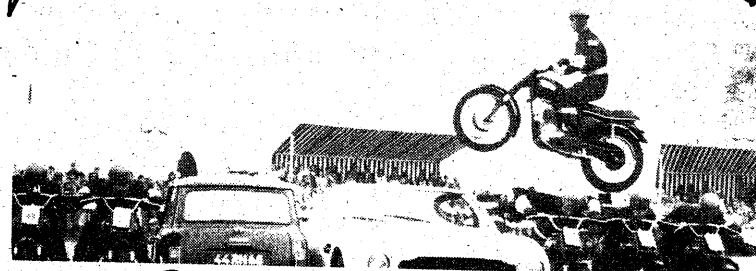


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Acadia University made the sporting news last week, their basketball team being ruled ineligible to compete in CIAU competition.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union said, "It is evident that the Axemen, the Wolfville Nova Scotia University's varsity basketball team, do not wish to follow CIAU rules on player ineligibility."

The Axemen violated a rule which states that a minimum of nine Canadians is required on a varsity team. After defeating the Dalhousie squad in a recent game, they (Dalhousie) protested because Acadia used more than the maximum allowable non-Canadians, in this case, young Americans competing for the Axemen on scholarships. Dalhousie won the protest, and the CIAU said that any team playing Acadia in ANY basketball competition would also be considered ineligible to participate in the 1974 CIAU national basketball championship.

This seems to be a rather severe move by the CIAU, first ruling Acadia ineligible for further competition and then placing the same fate on anyone who competes against them.

The Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference (ACAC) is experiencing the same type of problem. right now, in TWO sports!

In hockey, the Camrose Vikings are using two ineligible players, taken from high schools in Camrose, to strengthen their team. The ACAC last year recognized these players and ruled them eligible so that Camrose could ice a competitive team, but this year they went ahead and played these high schoolers without the permission of the ACAC. Camrose hardly needs any extra players this year anyway, they've been in first place since the season's start.

Lethbridge College (not the University) has been offering under-the-table scholarships to American basketball players so that they might improve the calibre of basketball in Lethbridge. They were almost unbeatable last year, winning the ACAC and the 4-West, and should be top contenders this year. A limited number of scholarships are allowed to be awarded each year, in very small amounts (just to cover tuition and books) this in accordance with the ACAC constitution. Lethbridge appears to be violating some rules.

It has been rumored that Medicine Hat is bringing in Amer-

icans for volleyball, but this isn't too serious, yet, because last year they tied for last in ACAC competition.

SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK
John Kleinscroth. John is a Computer student and plays left wing on the hockey Oopkiks. Of all the games I've seen so far this year, he's played outstanding hockey. He's singlehandedly held other teams in their own end for up to a minute, displaying some great forechecking ability.

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Intramural Basketball



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Sunday - 4:15 - 6:00 pm

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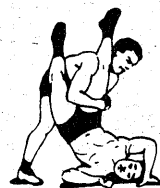


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Sunday - 12:00 - 6:00 pm

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Saturday - 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Sunday - 12:00 - 6:00 pm

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in Sports Stores S7)

gymnasium

Saturday - 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Sunday - 12:00 - 6:00 pm



(if an ookpik game isn't scheduled)

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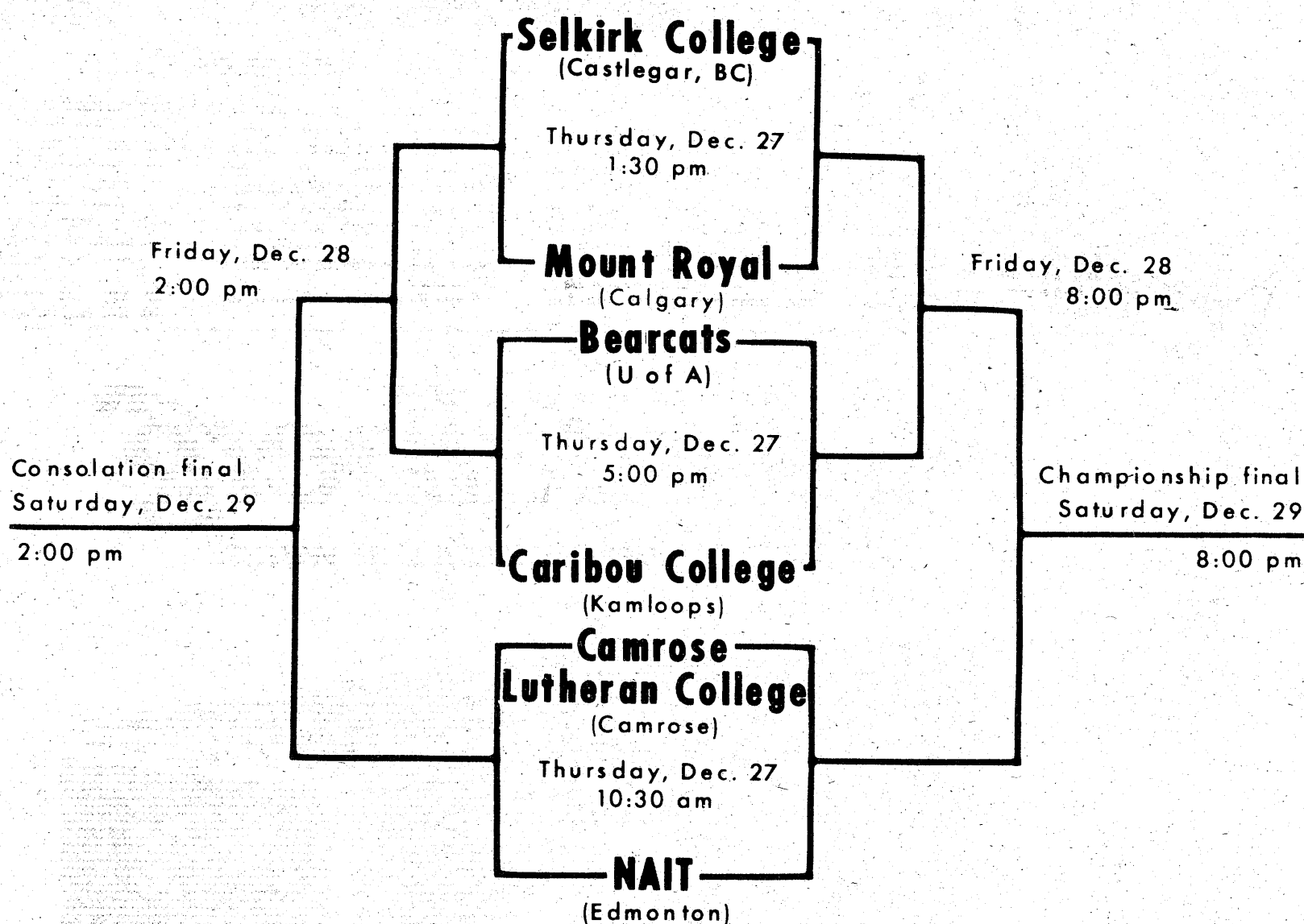
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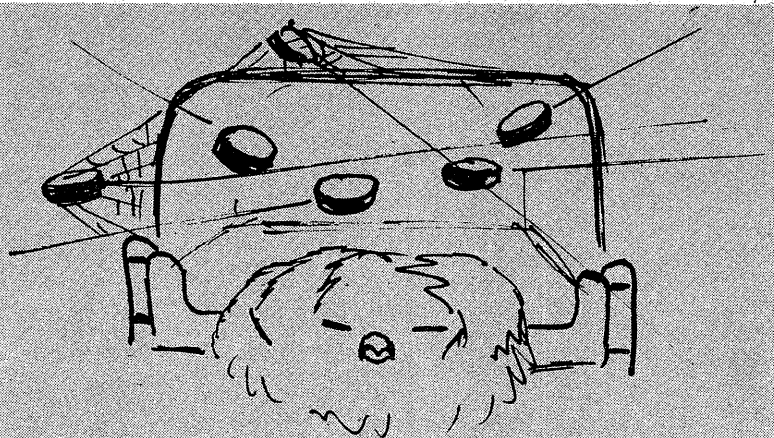


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 **ARENA**

Strange weekend down in cowntown

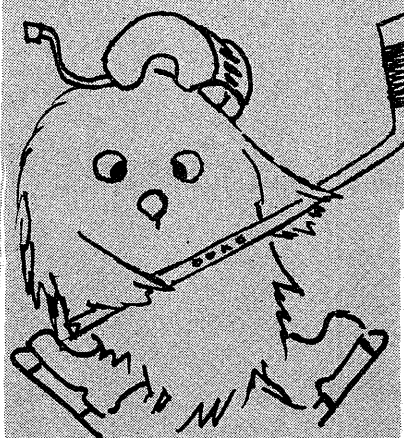


If you asked Garnet Cummings, last Saturday, why he coached the hockey Ooks, he would have looked at you kind of funny and started muttering something about futility and the biggest mistake of his life. If you asked him the same question on Sunday, he would have started jumping up and down, shouting about the greatest bunch of guys he's ever coached!

The road trip to cowntown this weekend resulted in two losses and two of the strangest games Cummings has ever had the horror and honor of coaching.

NAIT VS MOUNT ROYAL

All dressed up and no where to go would aptly describe the Ooks on Saturday night, as they were humiliated 6 to 0 by the



Mount Royal Cougars. NAIT would have had less goals scored against them if they'd stayed home, in what had to be their absolute worst game of the year, and probably in the history of the team.

One goal half way through the first, two at the start of the second, two at the end of the second and one halfway through the third accounted for the Mount Royal scoring; NAIT didn't get any in the first, none in the second and zero in the third.

NAIT VS SAIT

Sunday night two completely different teams played, SAIT Trojans and the new NAIT Ooks. The same guys put on the NAIT uniforms but you'd never know it the way they played. "Professional" would probably

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sum it up pretty well, they looked like a group of real pros out there.

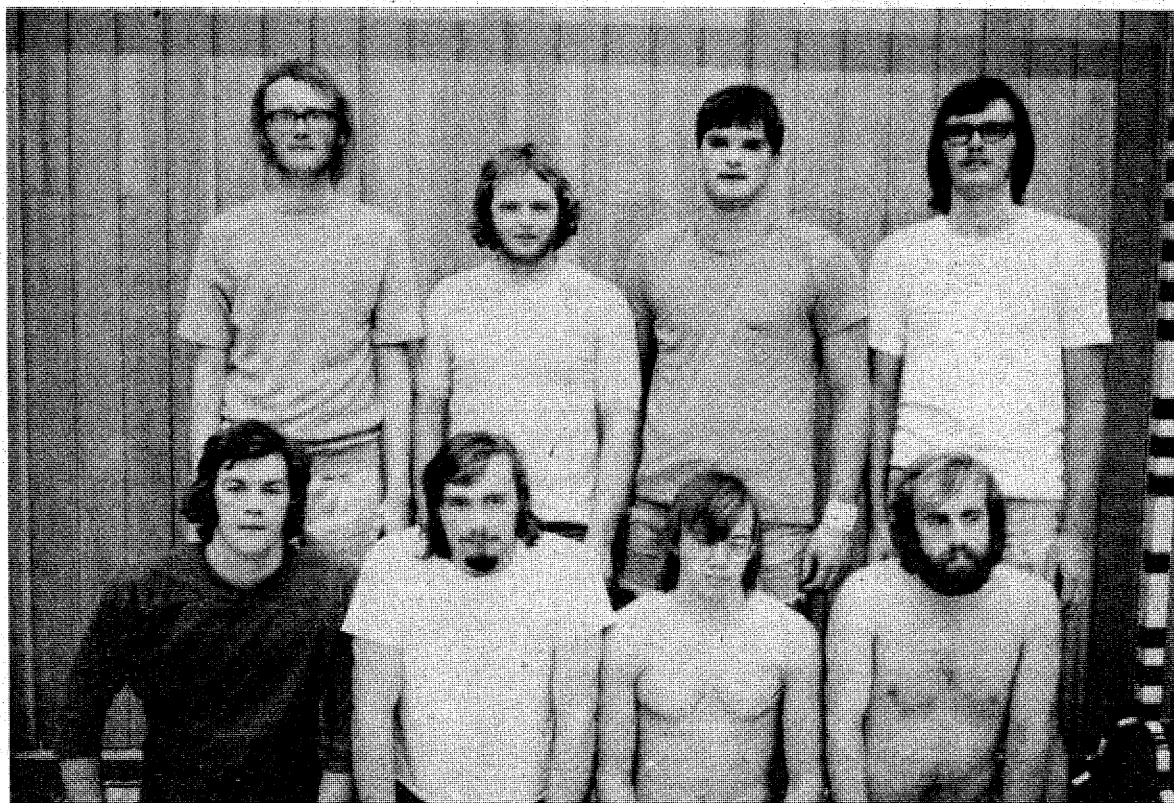
Only one thing could have taken anything from their performance... a loss. And it happened! SAIT got lucky and won 6 to 5.

It was probably the most lively ACAC game this year, with lots of action, lots of goals and lots of excitement.

The Ooks scored first, Fleuri Perron netting that one. SAIT got two, then Dave McAmmond tied it up. Not for long, though, SAIT scored again before the period's end.

Goals were split, one each, in the second, McAmmond scoring his second of the night. NAIT and SAIT split the goals in the third as well, Greg Dolsky getting both the Ooks markers.

The Trojans were lucky to win it. Three of their goals came right out of Grimm's Fairy Tales, they should never have happened. One Trojan must really be a baseball player at heart, he batted one right out of the air and into the net. The SAIT goalie had horseshoes that night, he stopped 41 shots for the win.



FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)
GARRY MEIKELJOHN, HOWARD HEBSON,
ERIC REIMER, MATT WOLK

BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)
ALFRED MOBACH, GARY LIDDEL, BRENT
HOGUE, BYRON GRAY

Earth Resources wins Continental Handball

On the evening of Thursday, Nov. 22, Earth Resources met Electrical for the final game in Continental Handball. Both teams finished the league games and playoffs undefeated. At the end

of the first half, Earth Resources played a defensive game and just managed to hold off Electrical's hard offensive effort. The final score was Earth Resources 14, Electrical 13.

The referees officiated the game very well, and kept things running smoothly throughout the game.

Howard Hebson
E. R. Sports Rep.

...then goes after the Challenge Cup

As if winning Intramurals wasn't enough! Now the Continental Handball champs are after the CHALLENGE CUP as well.

Earth Resources, the greedy devils, challenged the current Cup holders, Building Construction, to a game of... you guessed it, continental handball. The constructors in Building

were obviously quite worried because they realized it would be hard to beat the resourcers in their national sport. They didn't let it upset them though, and played brilliantly to hold Earth Resources to 9 goals, and get 9 for themselves, to retain possession of the cherished cup.

Even though Earth Resources

tied Building Construction, they had to beat them to obtain possession of the priceless treasure, and so Building Construction hangs on to it until the new year, when they will play a fiery Marketing squad in a fast game of Basketball.

Until then, Building Construction, take good care of that cup and the honor that goes with the technology holding it.

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BUY,BUY,BUY OR SELL,SELL,SELL. WHICH EVER SIDE YOU'RE ON,DO IT.

Girls -- Here's your chance to look for the ideal male (NAIT) student. He's out there somewhere!

MR. ELIGIBLE 74 - WHERE ARE YOU?

NAIT MR. ELIGIBLE 1974 CONTEST
Sponsored by Teller Training and NAITSA

RULES:

- must be single (eligible) and MALE
- regular attendant of NAIT
- may be sponsored by a female technology, group of females, friends, or individually sponsored
- there shall be no kidnapping or stealing of candidates

WHEN:

- applications available from P. R. department during Queen Week.
- applications accompanied by a recent photograph of applicant must be turned into P. R. department by 4:00, January 17
- winner will be announced at the cabaret, January 25 in the NAIT cafeteria

QUALITIES TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION

- personality
- interests, talents, hobbies (other than sex)
- ambitions (other than sex)
- previous or present (responsible) positions
- SINGLE (no wife, fiancée, or otherwise!)
- source of income (for social engagements)
- athletic interests
- compatibility with opposite sex

Only 5 weeks to find your candidate, so start looking now!

beans may have gas shortage

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has announced that it is on the verge of perfecting a "fartless" bean. U.S.D.A. Bean Researcher Alfred Olson says that the noisy and often embarrassing side(or rather rear)

effects produced by the off-key "musical fruit" are caused by complex sugars which are broken down by bacteria in the stomach into carbon dioxide, hydrogen and methane (GAS). U.S.D.A. scientists, how-

LARRY NOLTE, NAITSA ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN



Larry Nolte

Christmas

Christmas-the calm before the final storm, to the finish, an opportunity to relax, to catch up on things that have been left undone, and a chance to stop and appraise what has taken place over the past four months. We the Students' Executive were

ever, have found that by soaking beans in a special acidic solution for 24 hours, they can get rid of these sugars. At present they're testing the no-fart beans on rats; humans will be difficult to experiment on because "not everyone emits the same amount of gas after eating a standard amount of beans."

Hey people. You are out-doing yourselves. You'd think students never see money. So far this week over 3,000 raffle tickets have been issued in our annual Santa's Anonymous Raffle. That means expected revenue so far of \$1500.

If you're at all interested in winning \$800.00 in prize money, I suggest you bring your money sometime this week or early next week before we run out of tickets.

One hustler has sold 25 books already and it looks like he may sell over 50 before December 20. Hockey team has sold 25 books also. It seems like Coach Cummings has them more interested in this raffle than in scoring goals. Anyway they're doing a hell of a job. (at selling tickets anyway)

Bob Warawa, president of Respiratory informed us that his class (of 26) will buy two tickets each. How 'bout that you other classes.

Most of the other people I have seen selling these tickets have been doing a fantastic job.

For those of you who do not see these people there will be booths set up in the cafeteria, main rotunda and tower lounge.

The proceeds of this raffle goes to CHED's Santa's Anonymous. The money will buy toys for those children in the city who would not otherwise get gifts Christmas morning.

Don't forget the Christmas Cabaret on Thursday, December 20 where the winning tickets will be drawn.

asked to write an article to explain what we feel our particular jobs are. As the Social Chairman, I believe that it is to bring entertainment to the students, during frosh week, at cabarets, during common-hours, Queen week, awards night. It has been my objective to obtain the best entertainment possible, from wherever they are available. It would be a simple matter to provide something adequate when everybody is pissed, but entertainment, in my opinion, should be something more than a sound in the back of your head.

To try and evaluate whether the student body endorses or disapproves of the entertainment up to this point has been difficult. The amount of feedback I receive for disapproval is a couple of drunks staggering up to you and saying "hey buddy, this is the shits". For approval, it's two more staggering up and saying "hey buddy, that's not bad". It is you who are paying for it. Do you wish more of the same, or something different? As of now, all I have to go on is "??".

We begin our New Year with Queen Week, filled with activities. There will be different contests everyday, a schedule of these events to appear in this paper, somewhere, to let you know where and when these contests are to take place. The week will conclude with what is considered to be the social occasion of the year at NAIT, the Queen Ball. If there is somebody you would like to see as a Queen candidate, drop into E133c and pick up an entry

DURING QUEEN WEEK -



Application forms, rules and regulations will be available in E-133C after Friday, December 7th. Queen Week will run from the 13th of January until the 18th. The schedule of events is as follows:

MONDAY:

human pyramid
12:00 - 1:00
chair race
12:30 - 1:00

TUESDAY:

PORTRAIT
11:00 - 2:00
dinner with the candidates (evening)

WEDNESDAY:

skits
12:30 - 2:00

THURSDAY:

fashion and tea
12:00 - 1:30
judging of ice statues
2:15 - 3:30
night-mocassin dance.
chuckwagon races on ice

FRIDAY:

preparation for Queen Ball
student body vote.

form before Dec. 21st.

To have a final bash before Christmas, there will be a cabaret on Thur., Dec. 20, with a band from Penticton called the Karroll Brothers. This group is a show type band who use strobe lights, fog machines, etc. They play a lot of boogie material for everybody to get it on.

I would like to extend my appreciation to all those people who have worked and participated in the activities up to Christmas. Thanks to court reporting, who, although a small technology, are always giving a 100% to everything. Thanks to the girls in dietary, who are always giving us their support at the cabarets, and to the guys in earth resources and gas technology, for helping set up the cabarets and working during them. And of course, to you, the students, for your help and your participation which makes the events a success.

In signing off, I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.