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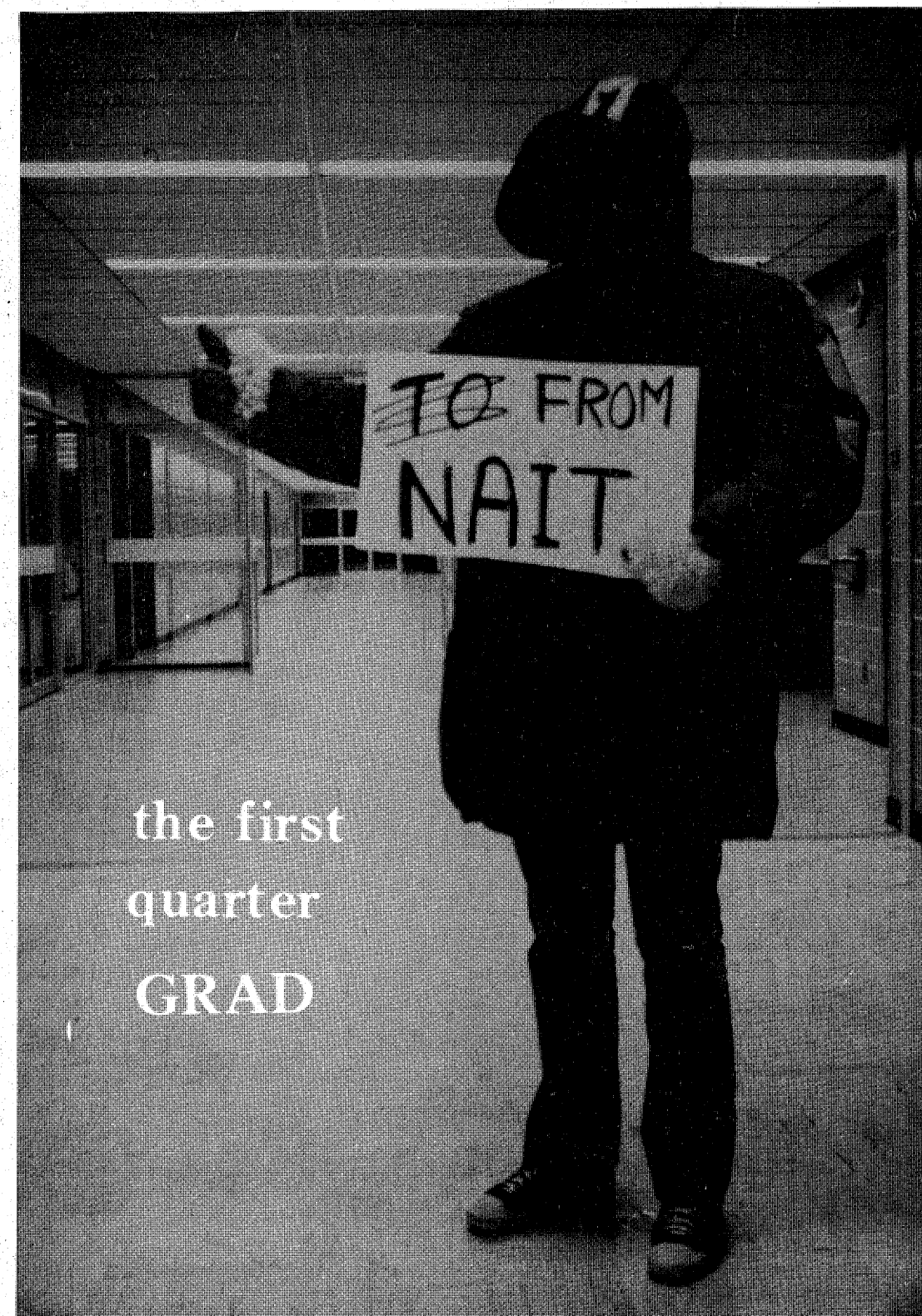
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commissionaires

"THE LINK"
By - Sgt. Johnston

The title of this column should not be confused with the searched-for "MISSING LINK". In this case "THE LINK" refers to that area linking Jay Wing to the Activities Centre. This area contains the winding walkway from the basement floor, up through the main floor (where the three exterior doors are located with the ticket booth) and on up to the hockey arena entrance.

During the evening of each Friday and even on Saturday and Sunday, a Commissionaire will be stationed in the link to prevent a flow of patrons from entering the INSTITUTE from the LINK area. ALL DOORS leading from the LINK, on all three floors, will be locked during these days. The only exception will be the one door at the main level where the Commissionaire will be stationed.

Staff and Students are asked to co-operate with the Commissionaire as he is carrying out instructions he has received. He will allow those who are in sports attire to return to the Institute for change of clothing. This will be the only exception and those who enter the LINK from the INSTITUTE will not be allowed to return. Therefore it will be wise to visit your locker in the INSTITUTE before you enter the ACTIVITIES CENTRE via this route.

Should you become concerned about a need to return to the INSTITUTE, you can leave by the EXIT door from the LINK and enter the INSTITUTE from the MAIN entrance.

When entering the LINK from the East side, be sure to ask the Commissionaire about where to park your motor vehicle. Blocking of this entrance approach will require action to be taken as this area is for buses and taxis to move in and out.

We are hoping to be of a service to all patrons using this area. We would appreciate any questions you may have so that we may remedy a situation should it arise.

All Commissionaires at NAIT wish to take this opportunity to extend a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a successful NEW YEAR to all patrons.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Gord,
It seems that we have a bunch of very uncooperative people within this institute, thus making it difficult to write up an article! Any suggestions? I keep getting the run-around and also the impression that no one wishes to have anything printed about vandalism. Could it be because the whole school consists of goody-goodies?

Faye

In Answer to Rhea S.,
Women's Lib.

Attention, everyone of you lower class citizens, you are expected henceforth to have head bowed, eyes lowered and mouth shut to repent for the nasties you have dealt the young ladies in this establishment.

I'm sure that few girls would enjoy this for long, but one bra-less wonder feels that she deserves it because of all the shit she has to take from the chauvinist males. Of course she didn't say that in so many words but the implication was there. No doubt she swears, on a stack of Playgirls, she doesn't want that but only wants room to live. Well lady, you've got all the room I can give you, just don't push. Oh, there are a few catches.

First you give a list of ten girls you know personally who don't like to be admired and complimented on what they are showing or not showing. Unfortunately, there are a few guys who still think caveman knows best. It's also unfortunate that most guys or some anyway feel that looks are everything. Well, stop and think. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder and it's difficult to have a responsible conversation with a nice ass.

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.

signed:
two-bit allowance

Dear Editor,

I am an evening student at NAIT enrolled in the key-punch course. This is a letter to all the kiddies that use the room annexed to the key-punch machine room while we are holding classes, oh yes, and especially to Roger Sager.

Every evening that we have attended classes we come into

a room with key punch cards strewn all over the floor, machines broken from not being used properly, and students that are irate because we are using the machines on their time, right Roger? Well, here are a few little facts. With facilities such as those supplied, the key-punch machines, cards, etc. you'd think people would have the decency to use things properly and take care of them. It is a privilege to have this equipment at your disposal, you should appreciate it.

Secondly, the day students have more than enough time to use the machines, all day, plus most evenings. The evening students have six hours a week. Don't you think you're being selfish?

There is also a sign on the door that states classes are held from 7 to 10 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. This sign is ignored. People wander in and get upset when told the machines are being used. Being the brats they are, they stay in the next room and make enough noise to disrupt an army maneuver, never mind a class. I wonder how these so called young business men and women, I use the terms loosely, would react if someone made that kind of din while they were trying to work seriously, assuming of course they take their work seriously.

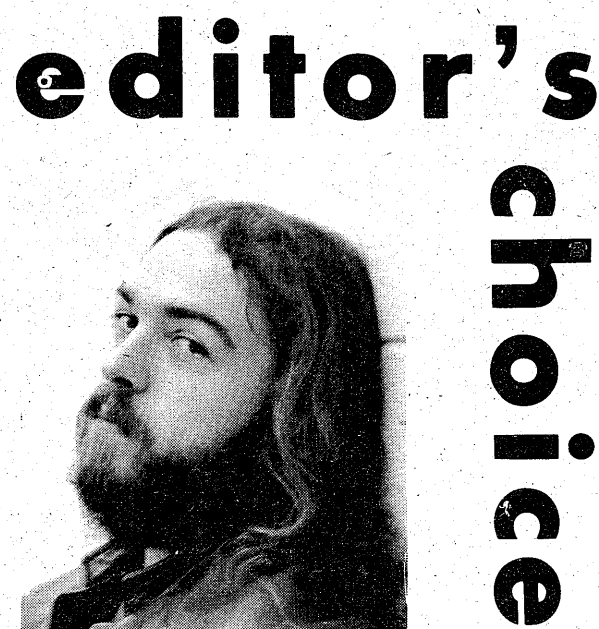
I hate to break this to you children but you are rude, inconsiderate and lack courtesy and manners.

I really feel sorry for you, because when you get out into the big working world you'll find you'll have to behave like grown-ups and respect other people.

This last is for the majority of the students at NAIT. You guys really should have babysitters not teachers. I truly think that most of you have no idea that the world does not owe you a living, you have to work hard and use your head, and something tells me a lot of you won't be able to cope.

Sincerely
Zena Putnam
(an avid Nugget fan)

P.S. Could you get those two that are scrapping in the "Dear Deb" column a rattle and soother, and take them somewhere, and tell them about the big world, so they don't waste good space on such junk. They're being prepared for the business world not high-school.



Well, we really blew it on Monday. Here was Bachman-Turner Overdrive, all the way from Vancouver, trying to get Edmonton turned on. And what happens, half way through, one third of the audience walked out. Was this due to the bus strike, early classes, or lack of funds, or just the non appreciation of music? Some of the songs were great, especially at the beginning of the set. Later on in the evening B.T.O. began getting into their own heavies, as people in the back rows began getting into their own heavies. (Each to their own).

It's time to start searching the halls for that beauty you always wanted to get your hands on. N.A.I.T.'s Queen Contest entry forms are now available, and all forms have to be in on December 21. Entry forms are available in the Executive Offices.

I heard rumors that the pool will be open on December 15. How many times have we heard that before? With all luck, we may have a pool opened, but don't anyone wear their bathing suits to school yet.

Yearbooks are available in the Main Rotunda on Monday December 10. Last years I.D. cards are necessary in order to receive one of these books.

Next week is our last paper for the 1973 year. So make sure you get all your articles or any information in early. Deadlines for next paper will be Tuesday December 11.

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FAREWELL TO THE DROPOUTS

To drop-out or to opt-out,
This is the question.
If you cannot make
Do not fake.
Nor go jump in the lake.

Go see Hall
And tell him all.
He may dream up a plan
From No Man's Land.

Now you've made your decision
From which there is no rescission
So gather your friends together
And like birds of one feather
We'll all go to the Kingsway
And swear you away.

by Otto.
(my contribution to Nugget)

NAITSA PUBLICATIONS CHAIRMAN

ciate any help that anyone can give us.

Another area that involves a full time effort is advertising manager. I am also responsible for this area, that is currently under review. At NAIT each year we require advertising revenue of at least \$12,000.00 annually and this task can not be done properly on a part time basis. Whether we have to employ on outside interest in order to attain this goal of not is of no consequence, we need this revenue and it doesn't matter, within reason, who we attain it from.

When I took over this position, I realized several areas were run improperly and I have been trying to correct some of these areas, the advertising department being one of them, the justification of a yearbook (The Northern Torch), and pictures in our telephone directory. We receive the pictures for the telephone directory

owing a minimum of 60 hours of work to assemble them, it takes until January before we get them back from the printers. This must be corrected somehow, whether we can justify spending \$15000 on a moment.

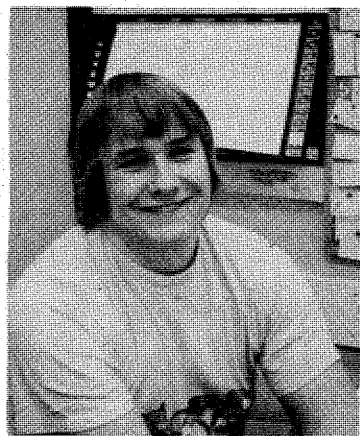
Our executive is involved in several areas, some new ones that have to be instituted, and some old ones that have to be

revised, ranging from Student Housing, Student Store revision, building of Student Housing and establishing a two year paid executive. Our budget at the present time is approximately \$105,000-and we feel that a part time executive that offers little continuity from year to year cannot handle this to the best interests of the students.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of NAITSA as a functioning association and we can no longer run it as a "students' union"-it must become a viable entity of NAIT. Ideas and proposals currently underway involve many hundreds of thousands of dollars, but we will never forget our prime elements, the student and his co-operation.

HELP AN ORPHAN

On Friday, Dec. 7, Club Culinaire holds its 7th annual Christmas Party at the "Our Lady of Attonement Home for Children." Gifts are purchased for each of the fifty children and given out by Santa Claus. Carols are sung, lunch is served, and a play session follows with the club members doing such things as giving piggy-back rides and helping build models. Somehow, to us, this is the true meaning of Christmas, bringing a smile to the face of an Orphan child.



MICKEY DUNN

The Publications Department of NAITSA consists of several departments, the Yearbook (Northern Torch), the Telephone Directory, the Nugget, CHNR, Frosh Handbook and VEGMR. My position is to co-ordinate these areas. Unfortunately many areas can become completely involved with, and I just don't have the time. I realize that this is not proper Co-ordination but with the lack of good volunteer help this is the way that things have to be done. And fortunately we do have some very competent volunteers.

I would like to make a further plea now for additional help, we need and would appreciate



HYPNOSIS AND READING

Dear Don:

Several weeks ago you mentioned something about reading and how hypnosis may



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HYPNOSIS and YOU

by: DON PRICE

help it. Can you tell me more about it?

Poor Reader.

Dear P.R.:

Hypnosis has been shown to significantly reduce the time required to identify words exposed on a tachistoscope (a machine which can flash words or sentences for a specified amount of time.)

It has been shown to lower the minimum illumination required to recognize words flashed on a screen.

Reading is very much a psychological phenomenon and thus very much affected by one's general mental state. Since hundreds of studies have been performed and have shown hypnosis to be significant in the reduction of anxiety it is quite reasonable to hypothesize that it will improve one's ability to read.

Don Price.

People's Law School Established

Vancouver (CUP)---Activist lawyers and law students here have established a people's law school in an attempt to demystify the law. The school offers a program of free weekly law classes to help people better understand the law and how it affects them.

"Once the public has educated itself about the concepts of law making, the prudence of our law makers is bound to increase. It is ludicrous to have participatory government and not to be given the knowledge to participate effectively," said Patti Pearcey, one of the school's organizers.

In addition to the regular program, the school is offering three seminars to discuss pending legislation. "It gives people a chance to discuss proposed legislation and approach the decision makers to offer informed criticisms and intelligent suggestions," Pearcey stated.

We want people to voice their opinions. We're remaining completely apolitical--we help them interpret the laws and hope they will instigate action themselves. We don't want to do it for them," she said.

PERUVIAN REPORTS PROCESS TO GIVE FISH THE TASTE OF BEEF

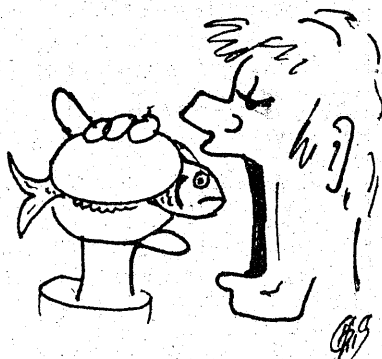
LIMA (CUP)---A Peruvian nutritionist said here that a West German laboratory commissioned by the Peruvian Govern-

ment has succeeded in inventing a process that gives fish the taste and texture of beef.

Dr. Claudio Consoli, dean of the Peruvian College of Chemists said the government was considering using the formula to provide beef-substitute for 10 million Peruvians who currently lack meat in their regular diet.

The official said the substitute would be richer in proteins than the real thing. It would also save Peru, which suffers from a meat shortage, from excessive beef imports.

Fuller details of the process would be available early next year, he added. He did not give the name of the West German laboratory.



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The ruler of hell, he brought the night-
Oh what a sight.

Sin conquered the rulers of the earth, the human aphids

Ate, being hells ambassador in earth

Satan granted her a permanent life of destruction
Whenever she's on earth, mankind suffers

Man created an environment for all and every
Gabriel by day, Lucifer by night

Oh why do we fight.

Today everything goes through red tape-
Except for the mind rape

Bow tie daddy wrote the laws of the new world
He didn't want the best to spread, and he to lose his collar

But all are equal, and he would be the same
Praise for Aurora Borealis is the sign

The sign of constant change

become involved in what you do

Your very own soul, has got control of you
Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness is all you need

Times may be tight, they certainly can be bad
Just put on a smile, already you feel glad

Laugh for what you got-

And it will be taught!

(circa 1968-69)

Glen Kaminsky

Bldg. Const. Tech.

attention students!!!

-Employers are now recruiting grads and undergrads.

-Don't miss out on these employment opportunities.

-Register now at the Student Placement Office, E-132.

-Following are some of the employers who will be interviewing on campus in January:

IMPERIAL OIL (ESSO) -deadline for receipt of applications December 31.

FEDERAL GOV'T-Career Oriented Summer Employment-deadline for applications Jan. 15.

HUDSON BAY OIL & GAS-interviewing Jan. 7 to 11th inclusive.

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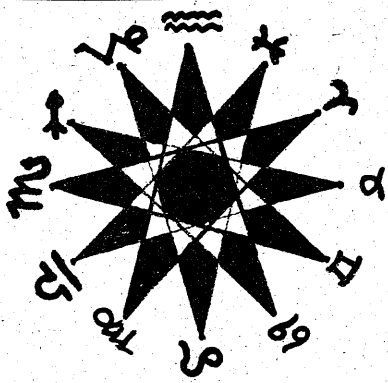
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ARIES

This week starts a period in which mental stimulation is at a new high. Shake-ups are due in some areas, especially those related to partnerships and personal efforts. If you have been resting on your laurels, you will find you have to buckle down now. Add to personal possessions. Outfits for the season perhaps?

TAURUS

The feeling of having to be too many places at once eases over the week-end. Best to relax and enjoy it while you can. It's the quiet before the storm. Taurus isn't often caught unprepared. Gather forces and try to be prepared to meet the unexpected. Once started, you are apt to enjoy the rush.

GEMINI

You will find yourself attracted to people of a very different nature than yourself now. Give your ideas a chance to develop, you may be on the go but if you change your mind too often you will lose in the long run. The season starts early and lasts late for Gemini this year.

CAPRICORN

You have most likely been putting things off but you have to catch up now. Money or possessions are due for a boost as well. Think abundance and

then enjoy the action. Radical Capricorns will enjoy themselves now - status quo doesn't stand a chance in the next little while. Don't get too engrossed in one individual.

AQUARIUS

Start of a good season of both fun and popularity. The mood is elation. Logic and fantasy are headed for a confrontation where you are concerned and logic is likely to go out the window. You can have a near disaster and come up smelling like a rose. Costly? Yes - but needed once in a while.

PISCES

Past efforts pay off in a delightful manner now. You tackle assignments with a new ease. Enthusiasm seems to be your key to extra energy. With both mental and physical stimulus you will probably over do. One day's fatigue is washed out by the next day's excitement. Creative ability is the factor, not blind luck.

LIBRA

There is a new sparkle to life as holiday season suddenly seems to arrive for you. One problem may crop up. You could get into a tug of war with a member of the opposite sex for no good reason. Let cooler heads than yours prevail. Friendly rivalry will add spice if you let it.

SCORPIO

Accent is on possessions, acquisitions and home. Get parties over early if you want them to be successful this season. Plan well--last minute details are apt to backfire. You can almost depend on being asked to do the impossible by someone higher up now. You can manage but make sure rewards are just.

SAGITTARIUS

Emotions overlap into all your affairs these days. Pay special

attention in areas of safety and security. Some around have hair-trigger tempers, you could be a target. Tendency now on your part to be over generous. The start of the week is a better time for action where spending is concerned. Pleasing confrontation is due.

CANCER

Get priorities in order by mid week if you can. You will have to settle down and concentrate on what you really want if you are going to attain the goals you set. You may find you need thirty-six hours a day now. Remember that relaxation is important and you will find both time and energy.

LEO

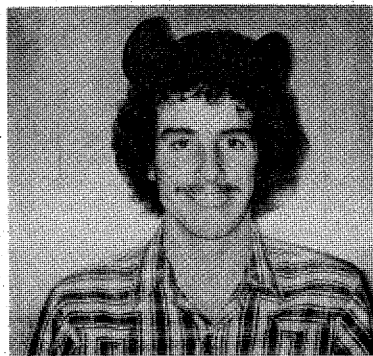
The past can catch up to you this week and it could be fun. Energy levels should be at a high. You can go all out at both work and play. Don't rock the emotional boat. Let new loves develop slowly. Patience has its own rewards. You can lift yourself by the bootstraps if you try.

VIRGO

If you have been your usual diligent self, it should be paying off this week. Take time to relax. Too much concentration leads to exhaustion. Friends pay meaningful compliments and return forgotten favours. Next of kin has useful information to pass along. A buying spree is indicated. Do the unusual on Sunday. Love life picks up.

Be active with Aries
Be gentle with Taurus
Pay attention to Gemini
Give sympathy to Cancer
Be affectionate with Leo
Show appreciation for Virgo
Pay compliments to Libra
Give privacy to Scorpio
Give freedom to Sagittarius
Be loyal to Capricorn
Give your backing to Aquarius
Give your confidence to Pisces

pat's hat



CURLS OF COPY

Can you consider it groupy-ish when a person with straight hair gets it curled, just so they will look like me. Really, I'm flattered but people will realise that you are copying me and then what will they think of you? I can understand Gary Everett, he is from Sask., so he is not very used to the big city, therefore, the first good looking guy he sees. You know! But on the other hand Brent Stumph is a big town boy. Of course he was raised on the North Side???

WET DREAM

About 99% of the students of NAIT are having same "wet dreams". Dreams about a big, beautiful, wet, soothing, FULL swimming pool! Will it ever come true?

The pool manager hopes not. He is still on the payroll without a job to do. Hey these government operations are great aren't they. I mean

NUDIST HAVEN TO BECOME A BREAKWATER?

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Vancouver's famous Wreck Beach may become a gravel breakwater if the University of B.C. and the Vancouver Park Board have their way.

The sunbathing and nudists' haven on Georgia Strait, is unfortunately at the foot of Point Grey Bluff, the site of UBC.

Wave and tide action has been eroding the Point Grey cliffs for many years, eating ever closer to several university buildings.

Many schemes have been produced to halt the erosion: a six lane highway at the water's edge, a concrete breakwater, a gravel 'access' road and most recently, a 3,700 foot strip of gravel fill covered with a layer of sand.

Angry citizens who in the past stopped the road and breakwater schemes have recently rallied to oppose the latest plan. They charge that the fill proposal is just another in a series of schemes to ruin the beach by building a road along it.

They argue that because the engineers for the project refuse to guarantee its success, and some trained engineers think it will be a massive failure, it should be reduced to a smaller area as an experiment.

At a recent series of public meetings, it was revealed that while tenders for the project

keeping unemployment figures down this way and all.

GOINS ON

Narcotics officers on campus? Yes, such birds have been sighted in our halls. Watch for 'em coming your way.... While ordering a deluxe burger the other day, some dude walks up and says "don't eat the gravy". "Why?", I asked. He replies, "I made it"..... Coach Garnett Cummings of the Nait hockey team really does a job. When he does one. I have not seen a more naked pair of ears since American Graffiti. Reminds me of Ray Krawchuk's pubic hair. Not there!.... Speaking of hairy, some guy pulled a "pressed ham" (a bare buttock against a car window) on me, just as I left American Graffiti. Not all the greasers are dead. Yet.

SPORTS NOTES

Nait Ookpiks played a scoreless first period against their opponents but put on a great half time show in the locker room.... Jerry Quarry agreed to meet light-heavy weight champ Bob Foster for dinner at Joe's Pier 52 restaurant in New York City on December 15.... The Detroit Pistons continue to improve in the mid-western division by wearing different color uniforms every time they play.

WATCH FOR

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RAFFLE AND MARKETING
Cabaret December 7 at Pleasant View Hall.... Christmas Cafeteria on December 20, in Cafeteria.

DEAR DEBB,



Knock, Knock:

Last week found Carol playing the cleaning lady, her job. To scrub the Houston Astrodome with a toothbrush. Debb was provided with a small part, a loud BELCH which signified the end of the inconceivable OR Super Cruel and her faithful companion Dubbed, out to rid the world of male chauvinist pigs and stinky armpits. High. where does a guy go with a complaint about errors in publication. Not that I didn't enjoy dear debb last printing fact is I found it gratifying to know someone out there needs my help. Sticks and stones girls, sticks and stones. I'm not complaining about the first half of your column, Debb, that was perfect, it's that part about Dear

Smelly. The If's, Any's A's, and Do's Are's all right. It's just when Super Cruel tried to make sentences from them by adding larger words.

Lousiest legs, acne pimpled face, big ears, molson's muscle, big clumsy feet were all things you considered to be bad qualities, Carol. That's where you make your first mistake, no wonder you're so perplexed. You actually agree with your friendly hallway heckler. Now if they're ignorant what does it make you? picture this: "Hey, you acne face." That's one of those rude people you spoke of. Now either you go away and hide, feel bad for yourself or walk over to this guy pick the choicest pimple on your face and ask him if he would like to eat it. After your last letter to me that would be peanuts. The best way to get rid of hang-ups is to face up to them, not to hide or ask others to help you hide. You'll find by learning about them they become part of the perfection you are. Like Abraham Lincoln's warts, some painter wanted to leave them out of the portrait. He was told to put them in because those warts were part of old Abe. We're not meant to be anything but what we are. So stop worrying about what other people think. The more your hang-ups are mentioned the more you can think about them. And either accept them or disregard them as nonsense. But you're the judge, try not to blame your delirium on others.

I'd suggest you read my letter again, Carol. I never labelled all the girls. And me not having consideration, DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM DO UNTO YOU. There's nothing I enjoy more than truthful people, at times they may even appear rude. Being around them seems to evolve me as a person. It keeps me in practice for small encounters with people like you. I try to take a bath a day and even that's too much. Vitamin D is formed by sunlight on the oils of your skin, and you wash these oils away every time you bathe. Maybe you should sacrifice reading your Captain Chocolate cereal box one morning and give a health book a look. You were saying people at the Ritz hotel talk like me. Well, I'm not as fortunate as you. I've never been to the Ritz. It may have something to do with me not drinking, another habit to remain natural. You say "Stop thinking of a girl as a body but as a person." I think of all people in the same way. What can I use him for, if I can't get any mileage out of you I'd rather not have you around. Santa Claus gives away presents because it makes him feel good. If it didn't he wouldn't. You called bull sessions and diseaseyummy. My dear didn't your mother ever tell you to keep dirty things out of your mouth. Just consider yourself lucky you have me around to tell you where to put it.

Please find enclosed one plastic rose, sprayed with Lysol spray. It says right here on the can, Leaves a clean fresh scent. And it has an anti-germ action, a little extra. I've given the letter a few shots of Right Guard, that way I'm sure to get in your column.

Yours Truly
ADRIEN

Dear Adrien:

I see you are back again. I hope you don't mind too terribly much that I censored your last comment, but since this is my column and that is not one of

my favorite words, I'll just say this:

If in fact you do ----- near know everything, why don't you come down to the Nugget and give me a hand at answering some of these letters. I can always use another opinion.

Debb
P.S. Thank you for the rose, but you didn't have to go to the trouble of spraying it with Lysol, or the letter with Right Guard, even though they did smell nice.

Bye again

Dear Debb:

I'm presently going out with this guy I'll call Sidney. He comes over to my place and stays overnight all the time. I really like him but I don't really want to live with him. He is slowly

bringing all his clothes over. What should I do? I can't tell him to go to hell because he owes me money.

Please Help!
Ms.

Dear Ms.:

It sounds to me like this Sidney friend of yours is a mooch. If he plans on living and sleeping at your place give him a taste of responsibility. His face will probably screw up like a cat drinking sour milk.

You could suggest that he start picking up his own clothes and buying groceries and paying rent. That ought to shoving you back double the money he owes you, and then you can kick him out if you still want to.

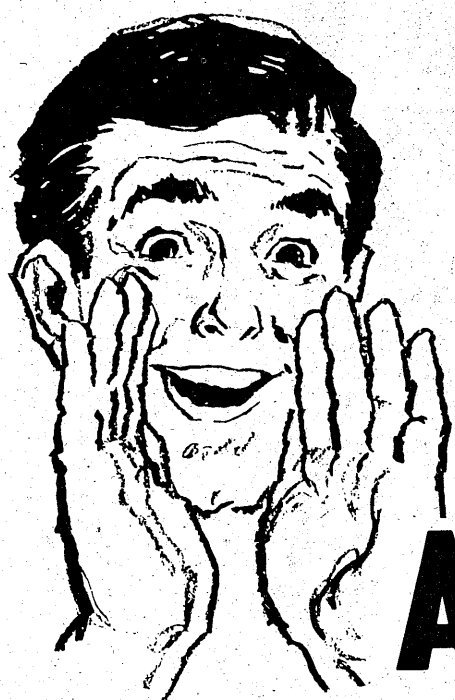
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CARPETBAGGERS ARE BACK

(CPS-CUP)

In the wake of a world-wide energy crisis the major American oil companies have made some of the biggest profit increases in the oil industry's history.

According to US Oil Week, Gulf, Exxon, and Mobil reported third quarter or July-September net incomes that were 91, 80, and 64 per cent respectively, above the percents of last year. Ten other major oil companies reported an average increase in profit of 51 per cent above the third quarter last year.

In remarks prepared for the Congressional Record last week, Representative Michael Harrington (D. - Mass.) compared the oil companies to the trusts of the 19th century and warned they will continue to hold their monopoly until they are required to surrender it.

Harrington said that it is time to break up major oil companies through anti-trust action and called for the creation of a US Fuels Corporation similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority, to develop domestic energy sources.

On the other hand, however, a recent editorial in the Wall Street Journal assured the oil companies they need not be embarrassed about their high earnings, because the oil companies' good fortune is the nation's.

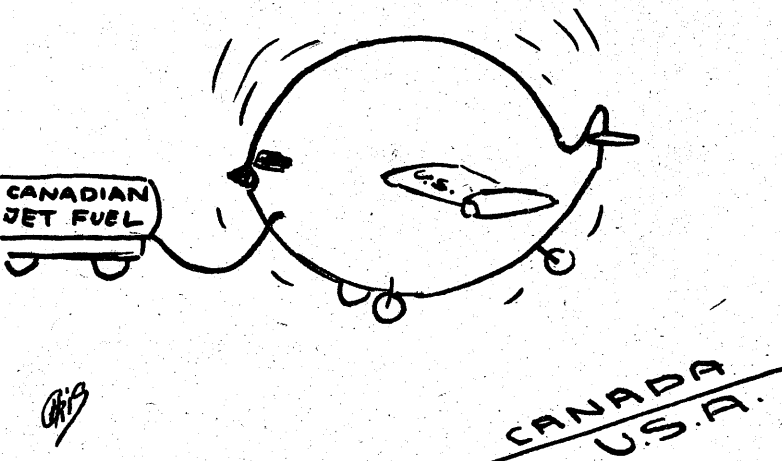
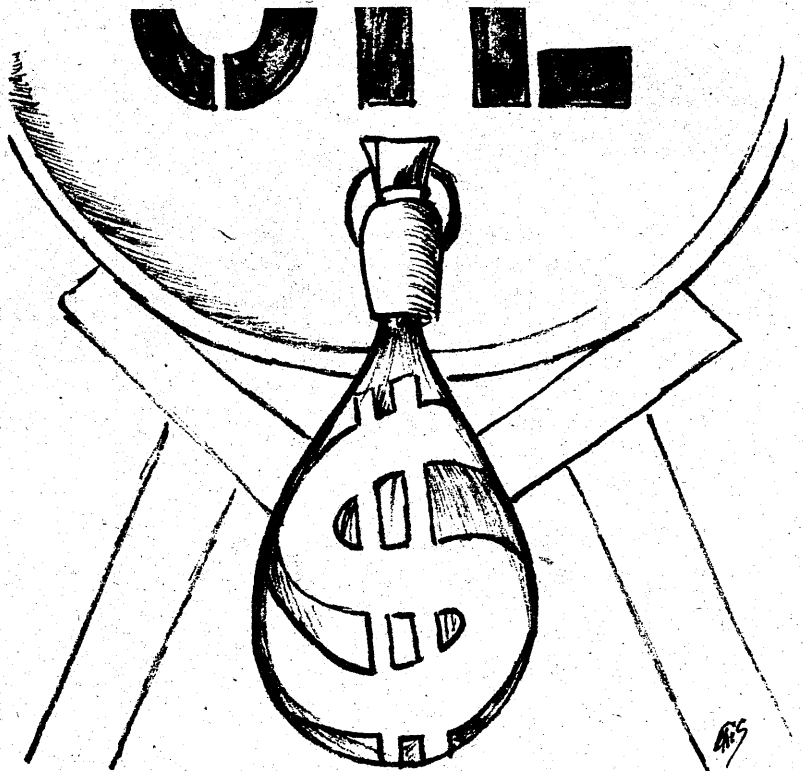
The editorial inquired: "How can the US pull itself out of the energy hole if not through an industry that finds itself able to generate the capital that task will require? ... The reason profits have been soaring is that the industry has been operating flat out in production, refining and marketing of oil products.

There is no excess capacity in the system and efficiencies are at a peak."

In order to meet the demands for oil exploration and development the industry's annual income growth, which now averages 8 per cent, must reach an annual increase of 16 per cent, the editorial added.

Rep. Les Aspin, (D-Wisc.) had another explanation for the oil industry's runaway profits. Aspin reported to the House last week the US has been exporting fuel oil to other countries, principally Denmark and Panama, in the amount of 53 million gallons by the end of this year.

The amount exported was a 284 per cent increase over the fuel exports of last year and the price of the exports increased by 145 per cent over the average price per barrel last year, Aspin said.



Fill 'em Up?

The Americans are enjoying the fuel stops they are making in Canada. Why? Because U.S. aviation fuel prices are at an all time high of 55.3 - 70 cents per gallon and Canadian

prices are between 24 and 28 prices a gallon. Another advantage of the Canadian fuel stops is the extra one - quarter gallon they receive in an Imperial gallon.

cool it

JULIUS HOFFMAN ISN'T ALONE (CUP-CPS)--A Santa Monica municipal judge jailed two maintenance men for contempt of court because they refused to lower the thermostat for the air conditioning in the courtroom. The judge ordered the men held for 45 minutes while he had other maintenance people come in and set the temperature gauge to his liking.

blow it

Buckminster Fuller, internationally known for his futuristic inventions, states that "Wind power may come in as something people can harness locally." The scientist - inventor - philosopher suggested that those who presently have windmills should leave them stand as they could someday serve to be an asset to energy conservation.

TOMATO SURPRISE IS HIS SOLUTION -- a short piece of interest from the folks at Associated Press - Port Elizabeth, South Africa--

A South African travelling sales man whose job is jeopardized by the gasoline shortage, has a remedy of his own for fuel conservation.

Ray Walker of Bloemfontein set off for work with a case of overripe tomatoes on the car seat next to him.

He intended to throw the juicy missiles at any motorist who exceeded the speed limit in trying to pass him.

South Africa has introduced a 50 mile an hour speed limit on open roads and restricted the sale of gas because of the oil crisis.

less flights, more fights

Thanks to the current shortage of jet fuel domestic carriers have already cancelled more than 400 flights a day in the U.S. This is causing a shortage of available departure times and full bookings on available flights. This results in congestion at airports during peak hours and a lack of "back-up" flights if any flight is held up or "weathered out". As well, passengers may have to take a longer route at extra cost to reach their destination.

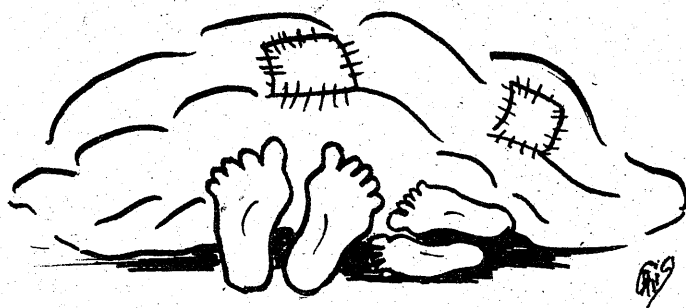
let them row their boats

The Department of Environment announced recently that the majority of foreign fishing vessels harboring in Canadian ports would have their fuel cut back as a result of the shortage of fuel.

OTTAWA SHOULD PASS GAS

While Ottawa imposed a crude oil export tax to gain some profit from the record prices being paid for Canadian crude in the Chicago market nothing has been done to balance off the value of exported natural gas. During the first nine months of this year Canada exported some 775, 117,050 thousand cubic feet of natural gas to the U.S. (Statistics Canada). Yet this was sold at approximately 30¢ per thousand cubic feet while U.S. gas is sold domestically at 60¢ per thousand, or about double. And if our natural gas was priced according to prices of comparable fuels (based on British Thermal Unit values) our gas would be worth in excess of \$1 per thousand cubic feet.

Got an Energy Crisis?



POLITICS OR PIPELINE?

CBC EDMONTON Northern Pipeline Release

For the last five years, the multi-billion dollar Arctic pipeline has raged from the boardrooms of international oil corporations and the chambers of heads of governments to the tiny Eskimo villages in Alaska and the Canadian North. The "one step forward and two steps back" character of the whole question was examined on Wednesday, December 5, when THIS LAND presented "Northern Pipeline."

Producer Jack Emack had set the history of the northern oil struggle in the context of an opulent drawing room where two disinterested players juggled the

issues in a game of POWER. As the players uncovered the varying influences in the power struggle, the film presented the land, the men who want to tame it, the companies that want to control it, and the natives who seem to have been given only token acknowledgement in the struggle.

"Northern Pipeline" was a film that took a different look at the whole energy crisis. As North America is experiencing fuel shortages, gasoline rationing and the constant threat of further cutbacks, the governments, the companies, and the vested interest groups continue to play power politics. Meanwhile, the oil remains beneath the ground, the pipe continues to lie on the frozen tundra and one of the

world's largest potential fuel sources remains untapped.

"Northern Pipeline" moved from the magnificent desolate scenery of the Arctic shores to the boardrooms thousands of miles away where the decisions affecting the future of the North are being made. From the promises of Pierre Trudeau and the protestations of David Lewis, from the plans of the Canadian Arctic Gas group and the debates Washington will come a final decision on the fate of the northern oil and gas.

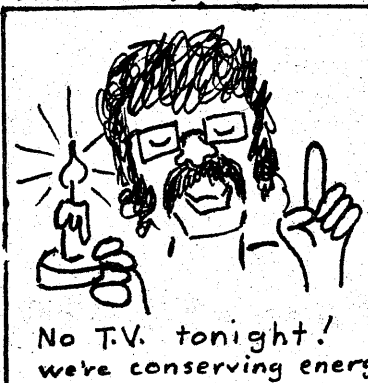
As "Northern Pipeline" unfolded it asked the increasingly necessary question - after a five-year period of indecision and hesitation, has the power game become more important than the pipeline itself?

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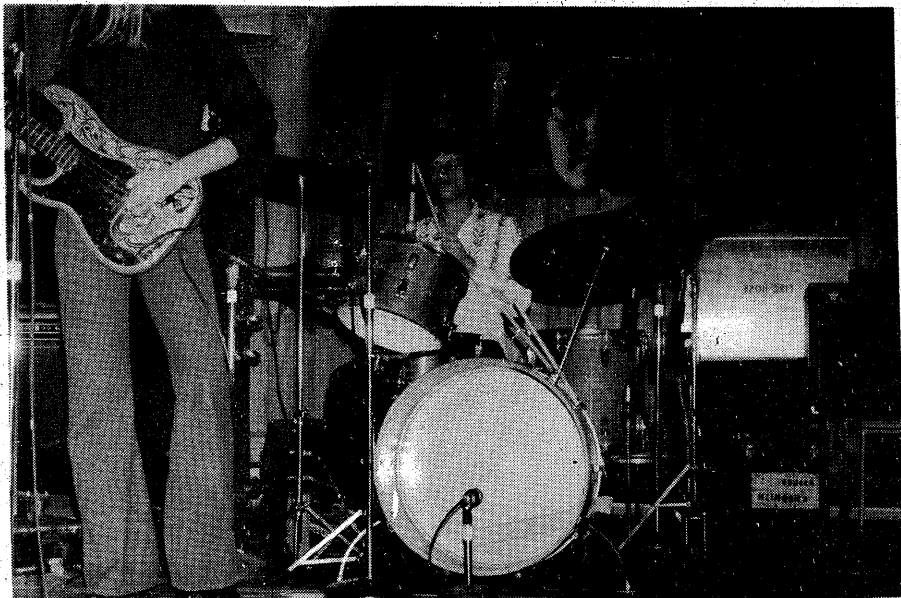


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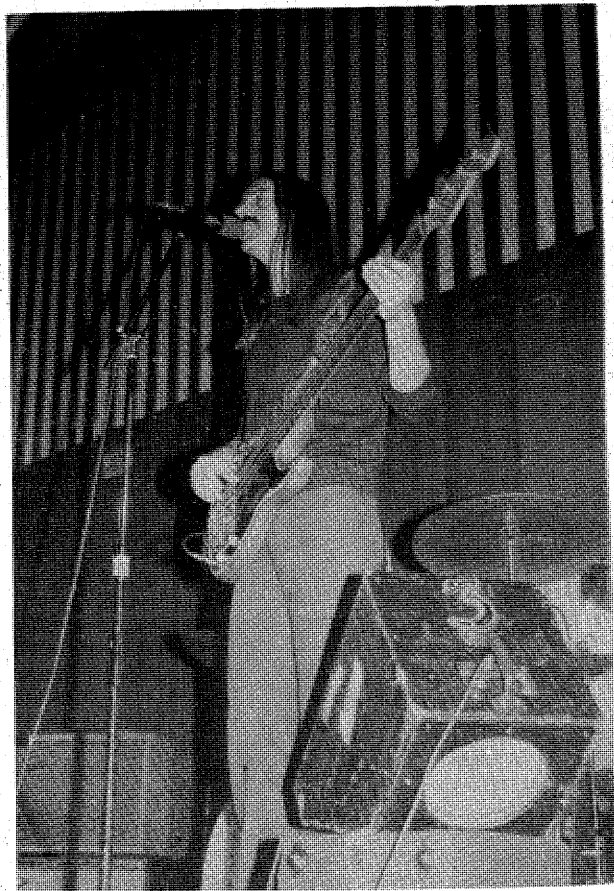
Following Energy Minister Donald MacDonald's statement that the prices of oil for oil companies would be raised 4 - 5¢ a gallon, Imperial Oil announced they would increase their costs for diesel oil and heating fuel east of the Ottawa valley.

The company also announced an increase of 4.5¢ a gallon for aviation and turbo fuels in the same area.

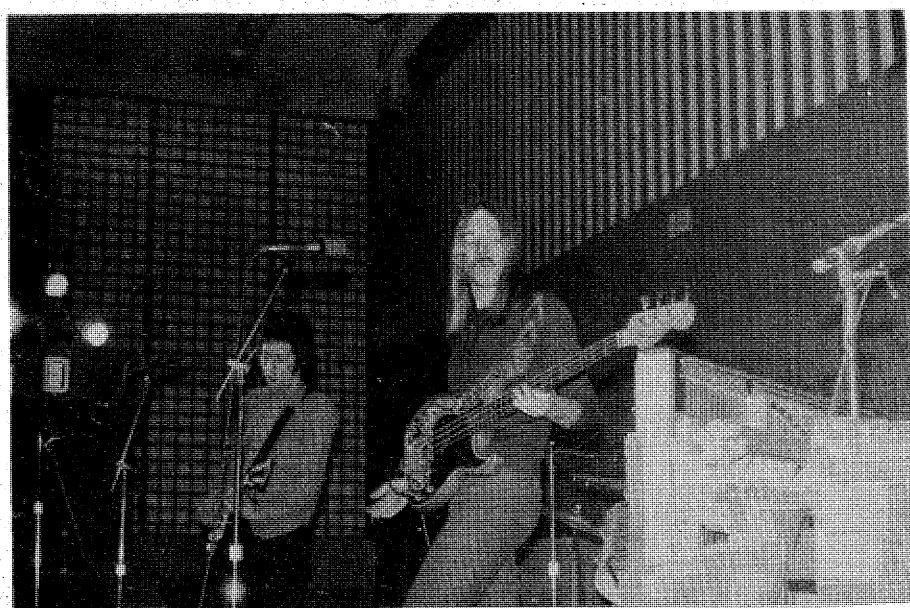
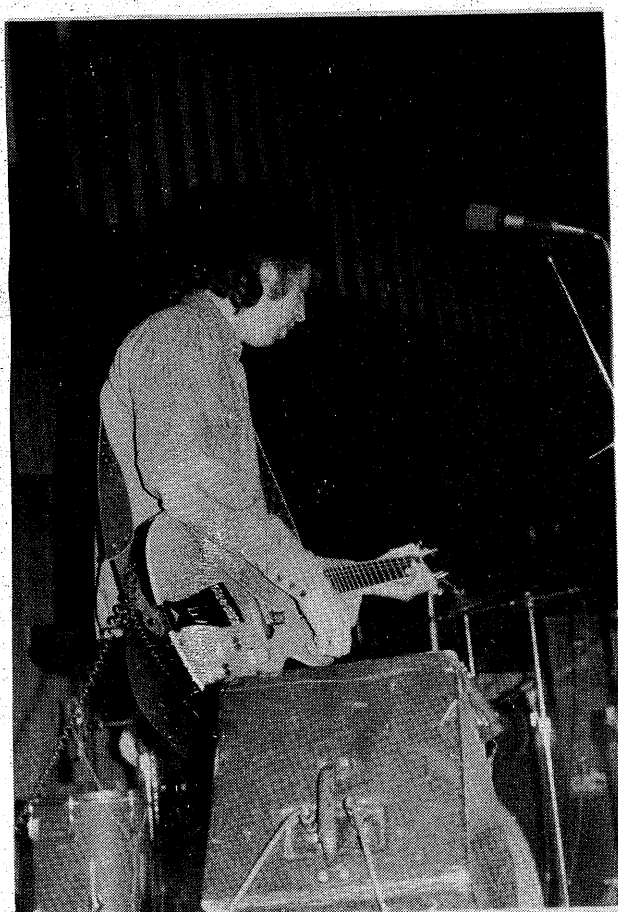
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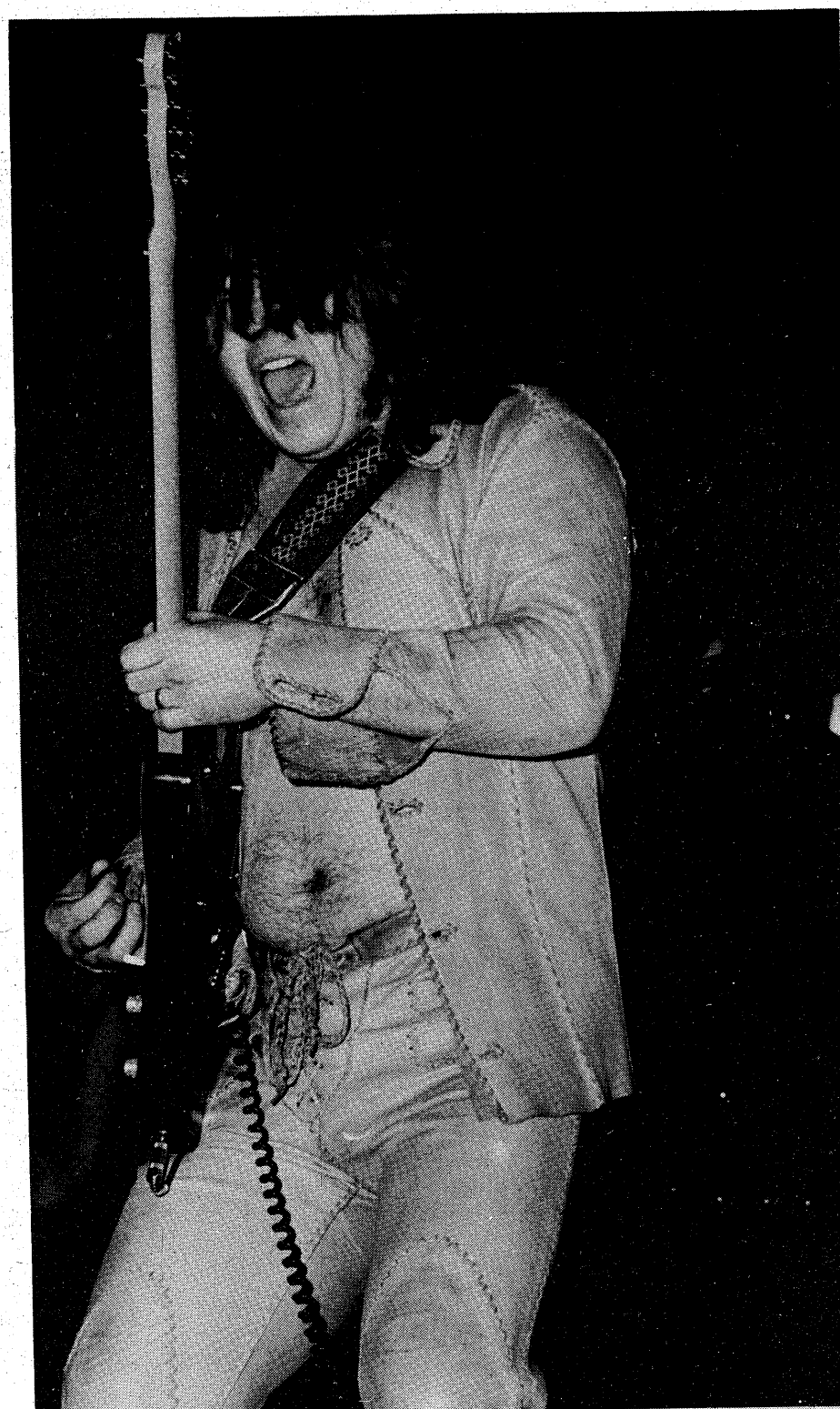
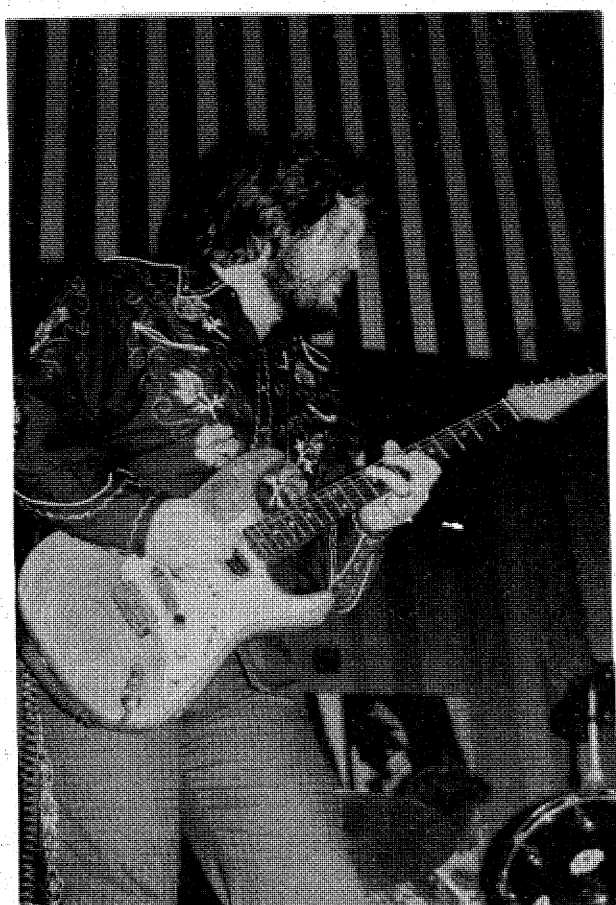
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B.T.O. WERE HERE



Bachman-Turner Overdrive



Various opinions have been expressed concerning the BACHMAN-TURNER-OVERDRIVE concert with the SEEDS OF TYME at NAIT Monday night. Most were unfavorable.

The majority of the students thought that the \$3.00 a ticket was a bit much. Others thought that Monday night was an inconvenient night, with classes the following day. A lot of the people who did attend walked out half-way through the performance, saying that the music was just too loud. Others disliked the fact that the latter half of the show included a lot of unfamiliar material, and that the material itself was too much the same-no variety in the act.

Others had more favorable comments about the concert. Most people really enjoyed the music of both bands. Several people suggested that dancing would have been more enjoyable than just sitting there. For the majority of the people who stayed until the end of the concert, the stay was worth-while. Both bands, the SEEDS OF TYME and BACHMAN-TURNER-OVERDRIVE, put on a good show.

Some facts and figures. It cost NAIT \$2,500 to put on the concert. Only about 550 tickets (at \$3 each) were sold--about 800 were needed to break even--about 1,000 were needed to make a profit. So at only 550 tickets sold, over \$1,000 was lost.

The availability of "BTO" was also unfortunate, as it proved to be a bad night for a concert. Thus, NAIT suffered a loss.

However, more concerts such as this are being planned, as NAIT intends to continue promoting bands in the future. Perhaps a few suggestions for the next concert? Such as to allow dancing, perhaps lower the admission, definitely to have the concert on another night (Fri., or Sat.), and most important, get more people involved for a better turnout!



FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

"IN TOUCH WITH TODAY"

SUPERHERO

by Nevin Grant.

Have you ever pondered the meanings behind the lyrics to today's hits? Often you will receive as many different interpretations as there are people listening to a particular selection. "In Touch with Today" chatted with Canadian composer David Kastle, about his recent A&M Records release "American Super Hero."

To David, the rhetorical questions posed in "Super Hero" reflect the universal concern of citizens the world over about the apparent abuses of government. True, the focal point of the song is the American presidency but then that is where the world's spotlight has been focused the past year and the power struggle here can be viewed symbolically and transposed to other government's

elsewhere. David doesn't view "American Super Hero" as an anti-American song, he calls it a "musical meet the press". His verses asking questions the people have been wondering for years. According to "American Super Hero", those in public office should take a look around at the people, the anger in their eyes reveals that they are not being fooled by silver-tongued speeches and their patience is growing short. Most profetic to me, because it was written two years ago, is the final verse which states:

"While you're proving what you're doing, someone else will take it all away..."

It sure sounds like a prediction of impeachment to me.

"American Super Hero", truly a song of our times, and a hit in this market.

ArT in edmonton

j. b. taylor: LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS. Nov. 22-Dec. 18.

Jack Taylor was one of the best known Edmonton artists, with a devoted circle of students, friends, collectors, and admirers. During the nearly quarter century he spent in Alberta, Taylor became well known for his mountain landscapes.

This exhibition, which surveys Taylor's landscape painting from the early 1940's until the summer before his death, in 1970, was jointly organized by the University of Alberta and The Edmonton Art Gallery as a memorial and a tribute to a man who is vividly remembered both as a teacher and as a practicing artist.

Contributions to the J.B. Taylor Memorial Fund have made possible an illustrated catalogue with an essay by Taylor's friend and colleague, J.A. Forbes.

The Gallery is grateful to Mrs. J.B. Taylor, to J.A. Forbes, and to David Cantine for their invaluable help in organizing the exhibition, and to the many lenders who so generously made their treasured paintings available.

The show was seen this fall at the Confederation Art Gallery and Museum, Charlottetown, Jack Taylor's home town.

"SNEAK PREVIEW" OR RALLY 'ROUND THE WINDOW: Watch out for Mickey Posner's latest (and greatest) new single "I'm Gonna Get Out". From all indications, this one's going to be a smash, and it's 100% Canadian content to boot.

Pressing Issue

PRESSING ISSUE: With the shortage of vinyl facing record manufacturers today, we have incorporated scientists and engineers to work 'round the clock' to come up with a substitute material. Food was discussed as a possibility. Perhaps a pizza... then you could feature "Pizza Platters" like P.F.M. or Dean Martin or Frank Sinatra. This would not only be a boon to the industry, but would prove once and for all, that you could have your good music and eat it too.

For you C & W buffs, Melba Montgomery, Henson Cargill and David Elliott all have fine singles that we're sure you'll programme... latest MOR singles from Dean Martin, David Elliott, Lester and Denwood, Barry Goldberg and Maria Muldaur are all worthy chart contenders for contemporary formats... some of the album highlights this week include the very special 2-record set "Buffalo Springfield" which includes a nine minute version of "Bluebird" and is a "MUST" album for all music collectors... Jackson Browne's long awaited "For Everyman" album; an "exclusive" Canadian release for Curved Air - "Air Cut", Mike Oldfield's "Tubular Bells" already gaining heavy sales on an import basis is available at regular prices, and Linda Ronstadt's "Don't Cry Now" are all excellent releases in our ever growing catalogue of vinyl delights... press on, press on...

Expect new album product shortly from: J.Gells Band, Bette Midler, The James Gang, Jan Akkerman (guitarist extraordinaire from Focus, The Mystic Moods, Genesis, and Alice Cooper... and the hits just keep on comin'... once more my pen floweth over.

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Edited by Allan Shute
Introduction by William Pasnak

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However one approaches it, the unique imagery, the directness and simplicity of Forever Together will make for fascinating reading.

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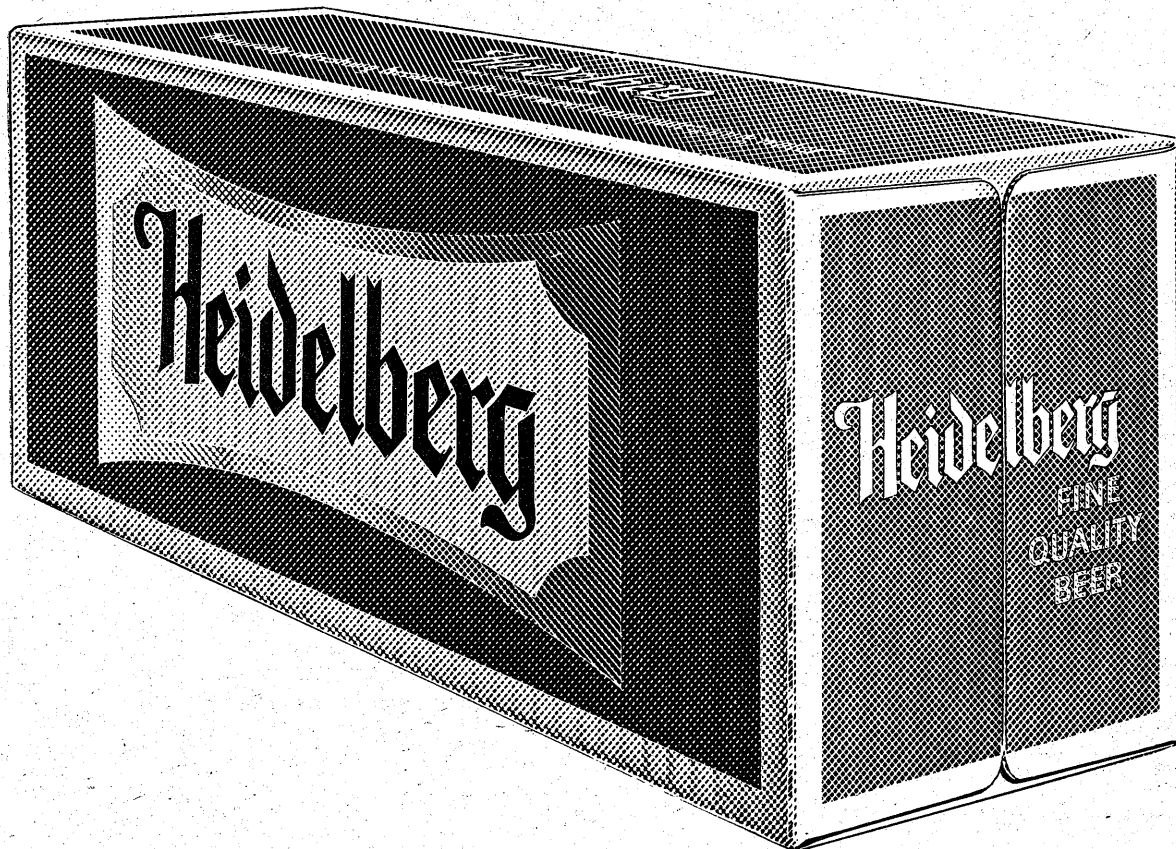
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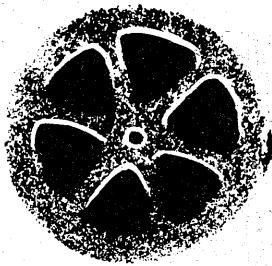


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SCREEN SCRUTINY

"I COULD NEVER HAVE MADE LOVE WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND" now playing at the Paramount is a comedy about two married couples who decide to rent a house for a short vacation of fun and games. One is confronted with a familiar scene: two couples lounging in the living room, bored stiff "Hey, what are we going to do, let's do something". That's the setting, sweet Mandy suggests. Scheming Marvin suggests, "well what about Strip-Hide and go Seek?" The game is a perfect opportunity for Marvin and Mandy to get it on in the basement while unsuspecting Laura and Stanley are still hiding and seeking.

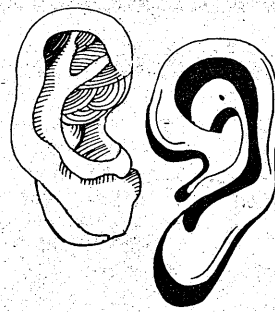
Another hilarious scene is where Marvin dreams of meeting his maker. This is about the heaviest scene in the movie, being an indication of the quest-

ion of the new morality.

The movie's fresh faces and no frills add to its flow and comedy. The cast couldn't have been any more risque without being out of their true character. D.E. Giolet

"JEREMY" at Odeon 2 is a simple story about first love. Robby Benson's Jeremy is at first clumsy and nervous, so he's not an unconvincing prospect for high school romance. Glynnis O'Connor's Susan is a sweetly attractive newcomer to Jeremy's school, but she's not so breathtakingly gorgeous that we can't understand his shyness or her falling for someone like Jeremy. So, if you're young, in love, or even just plain hopeful, you're bound to see something of yourself in "JEREMY", a simple little love story.

D.E. Giolet



GOATS HEAD SOUP the rolling stones

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It's just before Christmas, time for the Stones annual record release. The numero uno of rock'n'roll come through again. Their music always delivers a full rhythmic beat. On their last few musical ventures, the Stones have employed background musicians for a new direction. This one is no exception, with NICKY HOPKINS, BILLY PRESTON, and IAN STEWART on keyboards, the horns by BOBBY KEYS, JIM HORN, and CHUCK FINLEY;

WHAT YOU HEAR IS WHAT YOU GET

their producer JIMMY MILLER GETS INTO THE ACT WITH REBOP and PASCAL on percussion.

This is a fine album for your Christmas shopping list for whoever.

TRIUMVIRATE

Columbia/KC-32172
Mike BLOOMFIELD, John Paul HAMMOND, Dr. JOHN---

This album is a session with three individual musical personalities brought together with friends all giving to produce a superb jazz-blues fussion.

John Hammond comes on strong on lead vocals, guitar, and harmonica. Mike Bloomfield of 'super session' fame supplies lead guitar, while Dr. John (Mac Rebennack) handles piano, organ, guitar, banjo, and percussion. The back up band adds drums, bass, horns, and vocals.

With three musical personalities combining different musical branches, they come on with rare wide vibes. This album

leans heavily towards acoustical blues, dressed up with easy going easy listening jazz rock. This collector's item will provide you with auditory pleasure.

DAN HICKS &

THE HOT LICKS

Blue Thumb / BTS 51
The Last Train to Hicksville... the home of happy feet.

This album, possibly their last recording is a collection of tunes spreading a wide spectrum. The band in concert resembles 5 freaked-out beatnik type cats while the band's two chicks look pretty sleazy. In their music they combine the sounds of guitars, strings, bass, violin, mandolin, dobro, drums and vocals. Their music comes across as hawaiian - country - jazz of another era. This album is music to lay back and take it easy as you go, leaving all your problems behind. Hop on the last train to Hicksville and leave the big city for awhile.

Glen Kaminsky

Theatre three

The opening date is fast approaching for THEATRE 3's Christmas special, THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS. The play has been adapted from the Kenneth Grahame children's classic by Edmonton Playwright Bill Paskak and is being given its world premiere by THEATRE 3. Running dates for the production are from December 12th to the 30th.

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS IS THEATRE 3's second show of the season following the opening production of OLD TIMES by Harold Pinter. A difficult show for both cast and audience, OLD TIMES brought praises from the critics as well as a warm response from the public. In the substantially larger Centennial Library Theatre hundreds more people were able to see the show than would have been able to in THEATRE 3's old quarters.

In mounting this production every effort is being made to preserve the gentle charm and quiet fellowship of the riverside animals that Kenneth Grahame brought to life. Speaking of his adaptation, Paskak says "The book WIND

IN THE WILLOWS ... contains many small episodes and was impossible to put them all on stage. I had to make a selection ... the result is a kind of distillation."

Although the play is based on a book loved by generations of children, director Ken Agrell-Smith hopes that adults will enjoy the show too. Referring to his approach to the play, he says

"Kids are the toughest critics in the world, but playing just to kids is a trap ... We have to get to everybody."

The WIND IN THE WILLOWS is the second children's classic staged by THEATRE 3. The first one, produced last Christmas, was Scott Johnson's adaptation of ALICE IN WONDERLAND. "ALICE" proved to be an unqualified success as every single performance in an extended run was sold out.

In anticipation of a similar

response to THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS, THEATRE 3 is again planning an extended run. Regular scheduling will be in effect from December 12th to the 23rd, with an extra week of matinees from the 26th to the 30th. For further information, please call the office in McCauley Plaza, 422-4411 or THEATRE 3, 424-3488. Reservations should be placed now to avoid disappointment.

Appearing in major roles in THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS

are (by alphabetical order) Conrad Boyce (Badger) Philip Cheney-Williams (Toad), Keith Digby (Rabbit, Bert Fieldmouse, Chief Weasel, Judge), Jeremy Dix-Hart (Rat), Jim Dougall (Mole) and Jonathan Harrison (Otter). Adaptation by Bill Paskak, direction by Ken Agrell-Smith, and choreography by Sandra Aitken. Production design by Karen Waidmann.

money, money,

I need money
Jolly, jolly money
For food in my shelves
And clothes in my closet
And be set up for life, poor life.

I've got no pence
Jolly, jolly sickening
I have so much to buy
And noway to say that
I'll be set up for life, poor life.

I see money
Jolly, jolly money
Lots to spend
And lots to spare
I might be sent up for life,
poor life.



Sally Sweetie Says...

during the 2nd quarter many of you will be writing technical reports etc. Of course Audio-visual aids will play a large part in the quality of your project, so; the instructional media center (I.M.C.) room J-22 is available for your use, featuring type writers, projectors, movie viewers etc.

The NAIT BOOKSTORE will be selling the supplies you need such as film, Letraset, recording tapes, acetate sheets, etc, at LOWER than usual out side prices.

Oh yes, I almost forgot, the NAIT Library now has listening facilities for cassette, reel to reel tapes.

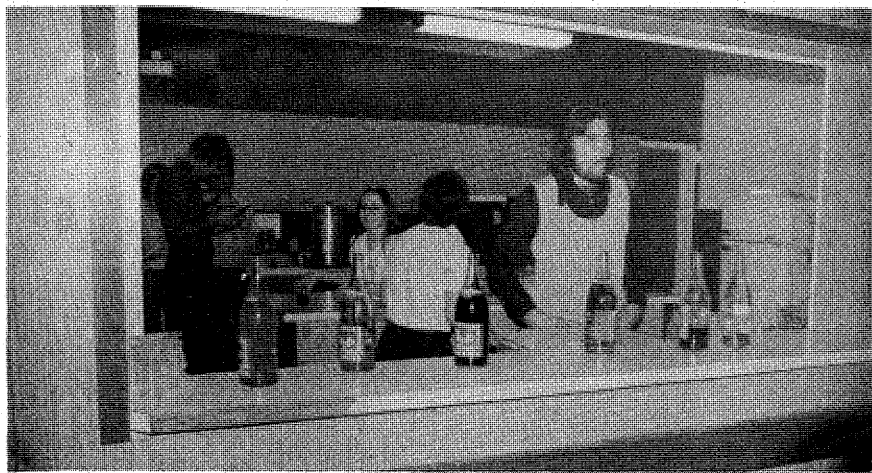
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or faculty should be members; -all community and business people be removed from senate which should be solely concerned with academic matters;

-the new senate should be composed of 25 per cent students, 25 per cent administrators and 50 per cent faculty;

-an inter-university body be established to mediate problems between the universities and the education department.

Svend Robinson, student senator at the University of B.C. called the report a 'disaster.'

Paul Know, acting graduate

students' association president at UBC called it 'boring.'

And Brian Loomes, Alma Mater society council president at UBC agreed, "This document amounts to very little in the way of real change. We're going to have to continue figuring out things ourselves. They aren't offering us a thing in the way of solutions."

Robinson said certain clauses of the report, commissioned by the New Democratic Party government in February are "actually regressive."

Loomes accused the commission of "mystifying the role of the

state in capitalist society" by continuing to mystify the role of the boards of governors. "The present function of the boards is to serve the capitalist economy."

Robinson criticized the assumption of the report that the board has little influence on university affairs.

"If the boards want to they can disallow any program the senate brings forward by withholding funds. If that's not power I don't know what is."

He also pointed out that the report talks about demystifying the role of the boards, but says nothing about opening board

meetings to the public.

He said the senate representation proposal will mean faculty will run the academic sections of the university.

"The administration and the student votes will cancel each other out and the faculty is left with the power," Robinson.

All three objected that the report does not recommend community or university workers

be represented on the boards and senates.

Both Robinson and Knox also attacked the report for not recommending any fundamental changes in the structures of the universities.

The premise of the report seems to be we'll make a few fundamental changes but basically the university structure is OK," said Robinson.

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Basketball tournament victory

Mount Royal won the second annual ACAC Basketball tournament by defeating Camrose 89-78 in the final.

Game 1, NAIT 54, Mount Royal 76.

Tip-off time saw the Oaks tighten their violin strings and this probably contributed to the Cougars' early 12-4 lead. Both teams played exchange basketball for the rest of the half. Half time score, Cougars 38, NAIT 26. With 9 minutes to go in the game, the Oaks were 8 points down, then missed two lay-ups and gave up 2 cheap baskets, finding themselves 12 down. In a last ditch effort, the Oaks pressed but Mount Royal's pace and conditioning led to 6 quick points in the dying seconds.

Our play, especially defensive, shocked the other players and watchers. Their two big men, Hayes and Boher, all-stars in the two previous tournament, were held to 19 points. We missed 9 lay-ups. We outshot them 86-79, but were out-percentage 47-27, and

there-in lies the story.

McEachern led the scorers with 22 points. Silvester pulled in 16 rebounds, stole 4 balls and whipped in with 9 points in playing a simply outstanding game. The team defense was great. One must remember that this was the Cougar's 19th game to the Oaks' 5th.

Game 2, NAIT 68, Grant McEwan 45.

The Oaks started off as if someone had put a lid over the hoop. In totally dominating the play, they made only 2 of 24 from the field. The half featured poor shooting but good defense. The Oaks led at the half 27-19. The second half saw the Oaks find their legs and take control of the game. NAIT pulled away easily, winning 68-45.

Once again the defense was outstanding. McEwan simply couldn't penetrate and many times were forced to take hope shots.

Gawlick was all over the court in scoring 23 points and

pulling 19 rebounds. McEachern hit for 20 points and hauled in 15 rebounds.

Game 3, Consolation Championship. NAIT 67, SAIT 54.

The Oaks started off as they had finished against Grant McEwan-flying. Only some erratic shooting permitted SIAI to remain in contention and leave the court at half time trailing only by 6 (31-25).

NAIT slowly increased their lead in the 2nd half and at no time were threatened.

Gawlick poured in 23 points and pulled in 14 rebounds. McEachern hooped 20 points (10-20) and pulled in 12 rebounds. Silvester continued his amazing rebound records by pulling in 17. Carter regained his scoring touch and added 17 points.

In an early game, SAIT put up 129 shots, lead by Baker with 42 (33 points). We limited SIAI to 72 shots and Silvester personally limited Baker to 9 shots and 4 points... just an indication how well the team played defensively.

defensive work.

Offensively, the team is starting to jell and if the shooting percentage can be increased, the Oaks will be flying.

It was a good tournament, it showed that on any given night, any team could win. The players know that if they stay up to their potential, that we can beat any of the teams. Optimism reigns supreme in the land of the Oaks.

Scotty McEachern was voted to the all-star team.

McEachern-62 points-41%-37 rebounds.

Gawlick-58 points-31%-42 rebounds.

Sylvester-20 points-48%-49 rebounds.

Carter-33 points-25%-16 rebounds.

Just a fine effort by the players.

Soccer magic

The Oaks have some magic, so says their opponents, as they find themselves having to accept the pain as they continue to pull their way to the top in the soccer league.

After the heavy loss to Croatia, the team came back with a convincing victory over Bristol News on Sunday at the

Kinsmen Field House.

Some changes in the defense contributed a lot to this achievement, and it is expected that there will be less goals scored against the Oaks in the future.

The Oaks started with their usual formation and style, taking it easy and planning the game. It was a game which was very vital to Bristol News, who had to fight hard to try for the earliest goals. Even though they managed to secure the first goal of the game, the Oaks came back with a goal that brought excitement into the game. It was after several attempts that Chris Mwasille hit the net after going through a group of opponents.

At the end of the first half the score was tied at 1 to 1. As the Oaks went back in, they proved to the crowds and opponents that they had the talent and ability. The second goal of the Oaks came from Eddie Mokobori who had received a "square" pass from Donald Phiri.

The rest of the game was filled with excitement as the Oaks continued to take shots at the opponents goalie. At present, no one knows what the final position of the Oaks will be, but they will certainly be in the top three of the league. That means a lot of hard work to achieve this position.

I hope every one wishes them well, as they continue to fight hard for the Number One position.

dave disele

Intramurals

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE WINNERS OF ALL THE INTRAMURAL EVENTS COMPLETED BEFORE NOVEMBER 30

MEN'S CYCLE DRAG

Winner - Gas 56 minutes, 26 seconds
Entries - 91
Participants - 65

WOMEN'S CYCLE DRAG

Only one team was entered, with three technologies represented
Points were awarded as follows:
Secretarial - 50 points (two girls entered)
Bio Science - 25
Dietary - 25

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Marketing A beat Building Construction 7 - 0 in the final
Number of teams - 32
Number of participants - 468

MEN'S SOCCER

Telecommunications beat Electronics 3 - 0 in the final
Number of teams - 13
Number of participants - 148

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country
Staff won overall with 3 entrants placing 3rd, 4th and 5th.
Electronics was the highest technology with 10 entrants

Contract Cross Country

Only three entries, all from Electronics (exhibition run only)

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Only three women entered and all were on the cross country team, therefore not eligible for Intramural points

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

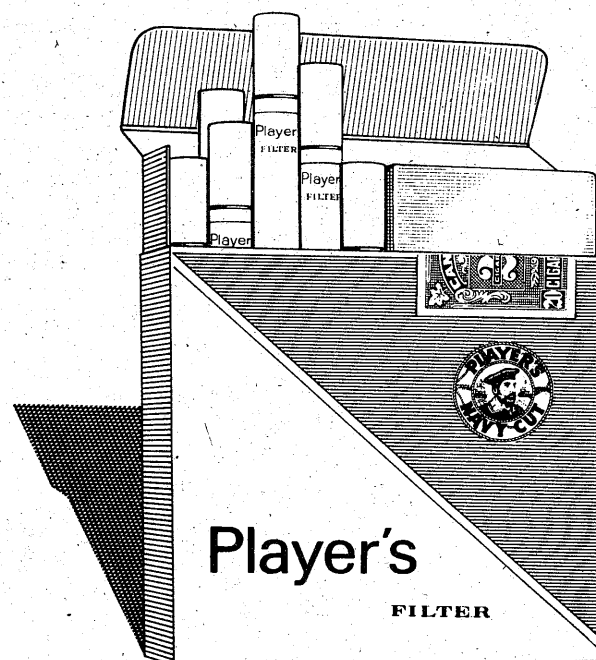
Secretarial C won the round robin tournament with three wins and no defeats.
Number of teams - 4
Number of participants - 37

MEN'S GOLF

Individual winner - N. McIntyre - 70 1/2 - Administrative Management
Technology winner - Instrumentation
Entries - 46
Defaults - 15

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Energy crisis

Edmonton's college hockey fans felt the real effects of the energy crisis Friday. NAIT's Ooks ran out of energy after the first period and didn't regain any sizable amount of steam until late in the third.

Calgary's Mount Royal College Cougars, on the other hand, must have been running on sweat, they didn't let up for a second in their 7-4 win over Ooks.

If the second period was eliminated, NAIT would have won 3-1, picking up two goals in the first, by Bob Black and Dave McAmmond and Larry Rindero's marker in the third. Don Grossberndt got Cougars goal in the third period.

Unfortunately for Ooks, the second period is just as important as the others, and a six-goal rally by Mount Royal beat the tired NAIT squad.

Terry Vernon, Rin Filyk, Merv See, Dave Niel, Bill Hall and Peter O'Gorman were the

six Cougars to score on a reckless Harvey Repp. Rindero replied for NAIT's other goal.

A glaring problem was the breakdown in the hometown defence. Cougars, on numerous occasions, could skate right through to the goal with little more than a friendly hello and love-tap from the Ooks guards, many of the goals resulting from exactly this situation.



High flying Ooks top Broncos

Time sure flies when you're having a good time.

Olds College Broncos and the Ooks from NAIT tangled Saturday afternoon in ACAC hockey action, the game starting at 2 o'clock and ending at 10 to 2 for NAIT.

The Ooks never had to worry about losing this one, they controlled about 60 minutes of the play, and play it was because there certainly wasn't any significant amount of work involved. They just kept getting better, every period was superior to the last, while the Broncos kept getting worse.

Olds only brought nine players though, and nine players

can't play a whole game and expect to win, not even come close.

Olds was lucky to hold NAIT to only 10 goals. Kevin Carr, the great Olds net-minder, stopped 40 of 50 shots, making many sensational saves in the process. In a previous bout against NAIT, he stopped 92 of 110 shots and last Wednesday, against Mount Royal, diverted 82 of 102.

NAIT opened scoring in the first period with Barry Ardrone scoring for the shorthanded Ooks. No more scoring until period two, this time Jay Slempe connected for the Broncos, and they looked like they might make

The hockey team has a beef. In fact, they have more than one. A grievance committee has been established by the players, not necessarily to do anything about the problems, rather to make people aware that they are playing in conditions which are unfavorable for a winning team.

There are no major problems, just a number of seemingly insignificant ones that are all adding up.

1/no flag-no one in the building knows where to look when the anthem is played before the game. A flag shows respect and patriotism and should be there for the singing of O Canada.

2/no benches-both teams still have to sit on chairs at ice level and they consequently can't see the play over the boards. Raised, enclosed benches for both teams, as well as a penalty box and time-

keepers box are necessities.

3/no adequate locker facilities-the team members have to hang their clothes on a clothes rack because there aren't enough lockers, and there are no benches in the locker rooms.

4/no rubber mats- only small portions of the dressing rooms have rubber matting on the cement floor, so the players are limited to the areas where they can walk when they have their skates on. They don't appreciate having to take off their skates every time they want to use the washroom.

5/no free tickets-players' wives and/or girlfriends are obligated to pay unless they are NAIT students. Each player wants one free ticket to let them in.

6/poor equipment- many pieces of equipment are falling apart and a team representing a school should have adequate

equipment. Some of the intramural equipment is better than the interschool equipment.

7/terrible transportation facilities-the team is forced to use the old bus on long trips and already this year it has broken down twice, once in Lethbridge and once coming home from Calgary.

The grievance committee feels that they have a valid complaint and would like something done about all their "small" problems. They have already doubled the revenue from all sports activities here at NAIT in the last two years, and they feel that with the entertainment they are providing, they should get, at least, adequate facilities and playing conditions. They do not wish to condemn or blame anyone for the lack of facilities, rather to make people aware of what is happening.

missing

RICK JARMOLICZ
Right wing Age 20
Rick is a Pre-Tech student, playing most of his hockey here in Edmonton, playing last year for the Stettler Sabres.

DAVE EDWARDS
Defence Age 19
A Marketing student, Dave is an Edmonton native, playing hockey earlier for Grandview midgets and Southwest Leos.

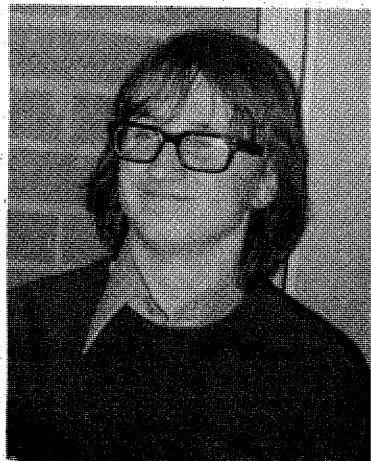
LEN O'CONNOR
Left wing Age 21
Len is an Architecture student and comes to the Ooks after playing for KofC Colts and Pats.



CAL MISNER
Manager
Cal is in Photography and this is his first job ever, as a manager. He's travelled all over the world.

When choosing a colour for
Heavens, Deep Seas, Ribbons,
Grass, Noses, Moons, Mondays,
Laws, Skies, Serge, Jays,
Jeans, Tailed Flies, Movies,
Berries, Blood, Bells, Beards
or Beer,

Specify 'Blue'



BRUCE "RADAR" WATSON
Manager
Radar can only be described as a 'professional manager'. He managed teams all through high school, this year he's in Marketing.



GARNET CUMMINGS
Coach
An Edmonton native, Garnet has been at NAIT for 6 years and has coached the hockey team all that time. He's in the Phys.Ed. Department, and is looking forward to winning the 4-West this year.

This year's hockey Ookpiks



LARRY RINDERO
Centre Age 19
Larry has made hockey a big part of his life, with 15 years of experience. He's from North Battleford, Sask., and played for the CHED Good Guys.



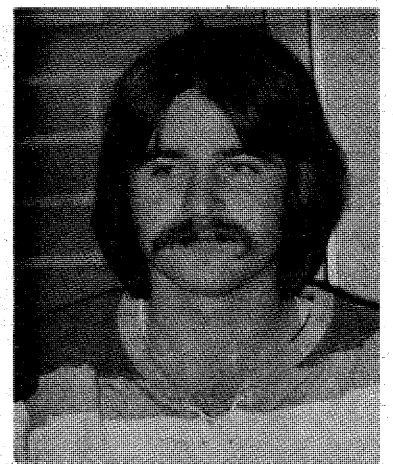
DALE HEGADOREN
Left wing Age 23
An Air Conditioning student, Dale has been on the hockey scene for 15 years, he used to play for CHED and Montgomery Legion. He's from Edmonton.



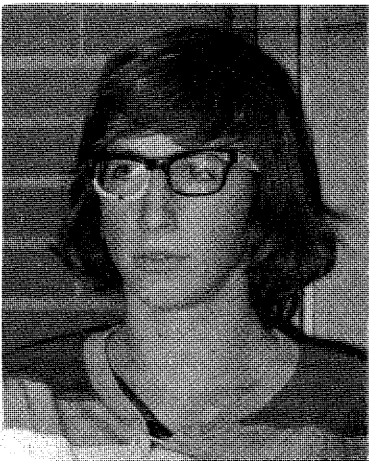
FLEURI PERRON
Defence Age 20
One of the Heavy Duty boys, Fleuri comes to us after playing for the Oil Kings and Regina Pats. He says he has 20 years experience, and comes from St. Albert



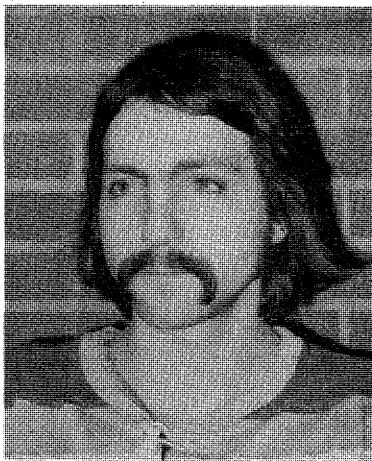
JOHN KLEINSCROTH
Left wing Age 21
John is from Edmonton and is in Computer Systems. He's one of the vets on the Ooks and played juvenile hockey for Kenilworth.



GREG DOLSKY
Centre Age 22
Greg has an interesting hockey past, he played for the German Zweibrucken Warriors. He's a Building Construction student



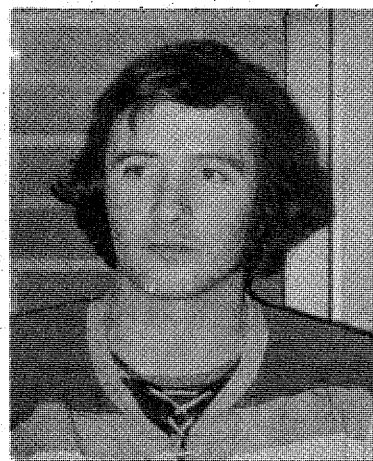
JIM BLANEY
centre Age 20
Jim is from Stettler and in Pre-Tech here at NAIT. He played for Stettler Junior B Stettler Sabres before joining the Ookpiks.



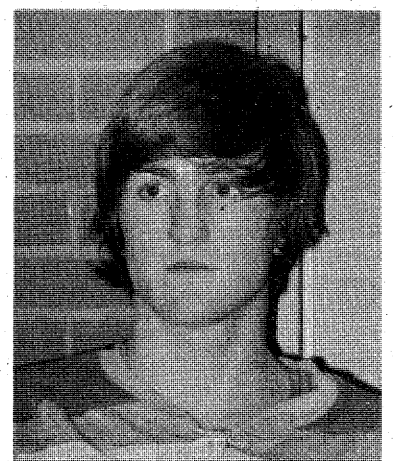
DAVE KOROL
Left wing Age 20
Dave is in Building Construction and he's one of the veterans. He comes from Edmonton and has made hockey a large part of his life. A broken leg has sidelined him for the rest of the season.



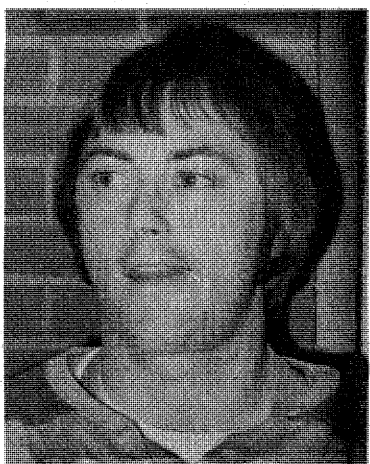
DOUG STODDART
Right wing age 19
Doug's in 2nd year Banking and has played with NAIT for two seasons.



DAVE MCAMMOND
Centre Age 22
Dave is a Marketing student and has joined the Ooks after three seasons with the Western Movers. One of those years he was the team's top scorer.



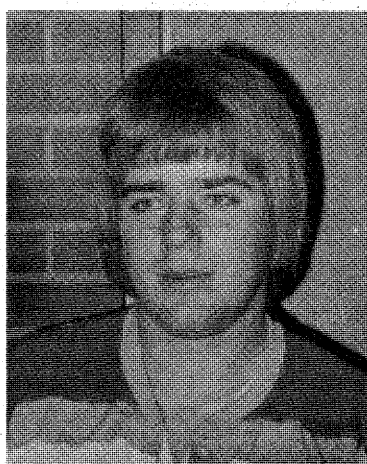
BARRY ARDRON
Defence Age 18
Barry's the youngest team member, coming to the Ooks from a fine Juvenile year with brinkerhoff. He was an MVP in Midgets.



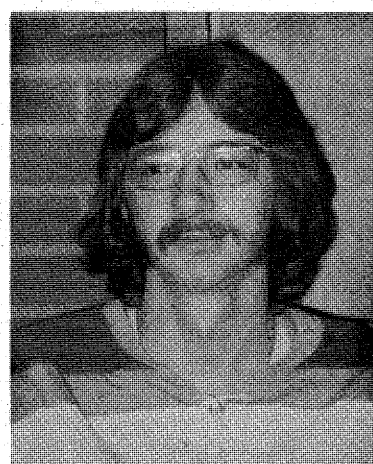
HARVEY REPP
Goal Age 27
One of the "older men" on the Ooks, Harvey is an Architecture student. He remembers best his fine season for the Lions Pee Wees in 1955.



JERRY HUTTON
Left wing Age 20
Jerry's in Pre-Tech and is from Edmonton. He's played hockey for 14 years and he thinks that NAIT has enough talent to win it all this year.



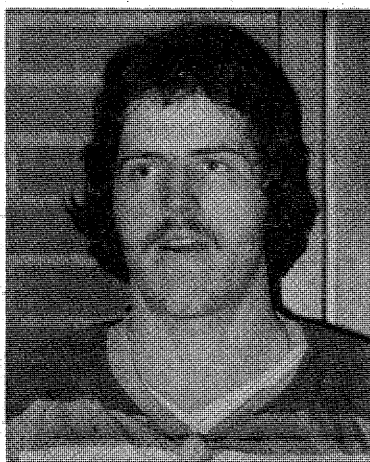
DARWIN STURKO
Right wing Age 21
Another Edmontonian, Darwin is a Marketing student. He's played hockey for 10 years, juvenile with Marv Hayden and Midget with Don Wheaton.



BOB BLACK
Defence Age 20
Bob played on Provincial Champion Pardee Equip. before coming to NAIT. He's from Edmonton and is in Architecture



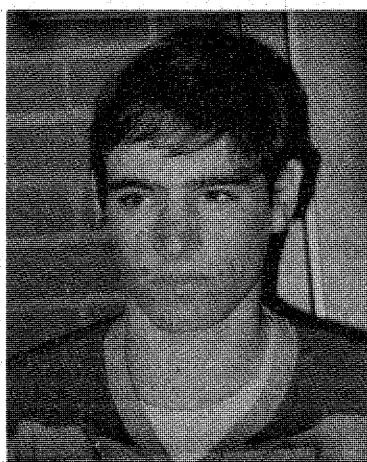
RICK MOREAU
Right wing Age 20
Rick is in Marketing and comes to us all the way from Ottawa. He's been playing hockey since he was 6 and he played for CHED and the Metros. He thinks the Ooks are "fantastic players"



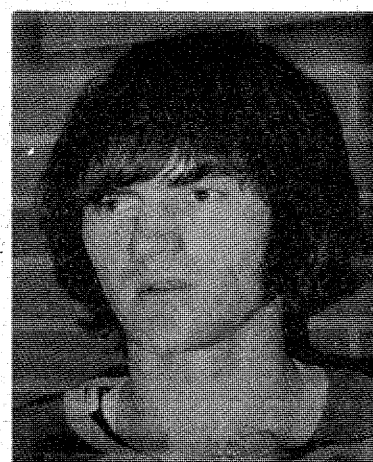
HAROLD GRAHAM
Defence Age 21
Harold's hockey history is very impressive. He's played for Ponoka Stampeders, DrumhellerFalcons, Maple Leafs and CHED. He's in Marketing.



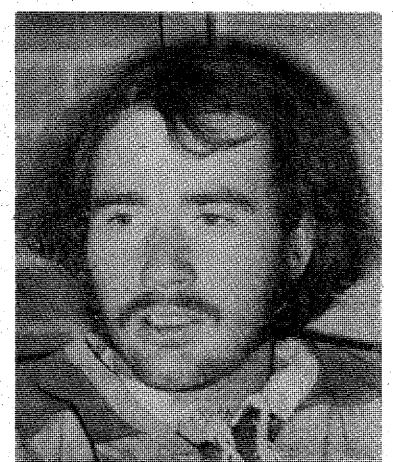
DEAN LITKE
Centre Age 21
Dean is from Barrhead and played most of his hockey right there. He's in Architecture, and recently participated in the Summer Games in baseball.



PETER MCDONALD
Left wing Age 19
Peter spent most of his pre-NAIT hockey years in the KofC organization. He's from town here and is in Electronics.



BRIAN SCHNIEDER
Defence Age 18
Brian is in Industrial Production and has played most of his hockey here in Big E. He's from Weyburn, Sask.



GORD MCDERMOTT
Goal Age 20
Gord is from Quesnell, BC, but most of his hockey experience was aquired in men's leagues around here. He's a Marketing student and he likes macaroni.

U of Lethbridge Prez Might Elect Self

Lethbridge (CUP) -- The University of Lethbridge's selection committee for a president might be more aptly called the selection committee for a one Dr. Beckel as president.

Dr. Beckel is now president of the University of Lethbridge but his contract has expired.

The selection committee is formally mandated by the Board of Governors to negotiate terms and conditions for the position with various candidates.

However, according to Dr. Neil Holmes, chairman of both the selection committee and the board of governors the function of the committee is to decide whether or not to offer the position to Dr. Beckel first.

"The position is not being advertised yet," explained Holmes, "and there will be no need to advertise if Dr. Beckel accepts the offer."

When asked if the two students on the committee had been aware of the committee's terms of reference prior to the first meeting on October 29th, Holmes said, "Well, I guess they weren't

but then I'm sure students are aware of other things that we aren't aware of."

But according to one student on the committee, "We were not informed of the terms of reference, and went into the meeting only to discover the function of the committee was totally different than what we expected. What we expected was a process of consideration of various candidates. What we got was a discussion of Dr. Beckel and whether or not to ask him first."

He complained that no minutes were sent to committee members and that even to obtain the 'procedures' section required clearance through Dr. Holmes. It was also apparent, he said, that Dr. Beckel is thoroughly aware of the committee's decisions as the minutes are handled by his office.

Holmes disagreed, "If you are dissatisfied, you look elsewhere. We are aware of what is available. There are lists."

When asked if the candidate lists were discussed at the first and only meeting, Holmes

admitted they weren't but said they discussed the philosophy of how to go about a thing of this nature. The students claimed that they were unable to judge the sole candidate, Dr. Beckel, when they had no basis for comparison. They also complained they were unable to represent the student viewpoint as they were not allowed to discuss the matter with other students due to the 'delicate' nature of the procedure.

Holmes however thought the procedures were democratic. When students on the committee asked how it could be democratic when no information will be discussed, Holmes replied, "Democracy and secrecy don't have to be opposites. This is a standard procedure for the committee. It's standard all over Canada."

When asked if Dr. Beckel had given the committee any commitment, Dr. Holmes had no comments. When asked how the committee could maintain faith in Dr. Beckel when he had given no signs of commitment, Holmes answered, "You have me in a position where I can't discuss it."

His responses to criticisms was to espouse political philosophy.

"There are certain practices which of necessity should not be democratic. It is not intended to be a democratic procedure. It is not a general practice to be democratic."

The twelve member committee makes its recommendations to the Board of Governors who makes the final appointment. It is apparent that the selection committee is satisfied with Dr. Beckel, although earlier this year he let his name stand for the presidency of York University.

Although the committee will not meet again until "sometime in December" contract negotiations will continue with Dr. Beckel. Because there are no alternative candidates he will be a strong position to dictate his own terms.

The Meliorist, the student newspaper at University of Lethbridge, talked to Dr. Beckel on November 17.

He stated his contract was renewable and as part of his contract, the committee must deal with the renewal clause before interviewing any other candidates.

When asked if he would accept the offer to renew his contract, Beckel said he was considering the proposal but had not given an answer to the committee. He promised an answer by the end of November.

The president also said that Holmes can't have a list, as he believed "there aren't any lists." He also thought the matter should stay confidential in nature especially "after the York business."

The enquiry leaves little doubt that the group was a committee to re-select the president, albeit with a few token students with whom to conduct philosophical discussions.

ALAMEDA, Calif. (CUP-LNS)-- When Nixon called a "military alert" during the recent fighting in the Middle East, many people in the press and the government suggested that the alert was unnecessary and that Nixon called it to get people's minds off Watergate.

White House spokesmen denied the charge, of course, but the simple fact that the question was raised shows how widespread distrust of Nixon has become.

Perhaps the most shocking warning during that period to come from anyone connected with

Santa's Anonymous



Each year many Edmonton children would go without gifts at Christmas time if it were not for CHED's Santa's Anonymous.

We at N.A.I.T., have been supporting Santa's Anonymous for many years.

This year there will be many activities your technologies and Students' Association are sponsoring to raise money to buy gifts for those children.

Your Students' Association is holding a raffle from December 10 to December 20. Total prize money is \$800.00. First Prize \$500.00, Second Prize is \$200.00 and Third Prize \$100.00. The draw will be held at the Christmas Cabaret on Thursday Dec. 20. Raffle tickets are 2 for \$1.00.

After the Christmas Cabaret on December 20, I understand that Electronics is holding a party with the proceeds going to Santa's Anonymous.

The Business Administration Society is putting on a Bridge Night for all you who like playing bridge. All proceeds of this will be turned over to Santa's Anonymous.

Court-Reporting will have a toy collection booth for you to bring some toys.

Commercial Cooking is holding a party for many orphans in the city.

Dietary is putting together a hamper to give to the Christmas Bureau.

Teller Training has challenged all of the other 50 technologies to a caroling contest. You can go to any community in the city and carol for 1 1/2 hours on Wednesday December 19. Donations will be accepted and turned over to Santa's Anonymous. Arrangements will be attempted to have the tech that raises the most donations taped singing their favorite carol and have the tape played on air over the Christmas Season.

This year N.A.I.T.'s Santa's Anonymous is staying mainly within N.A.I.T. and relying upon the students and staff to make it successful. Get involved in these activities and make Santa's Anonymous a success. Show that we as an institute can get together and give to others the joy and happiness of Christmas.

For any further information regarding any of these Santa's Anonymous activities, contact anyone of your Executive or drop into the Public Relation Office Room E129B (phone 424 on the Grey phones).

KOHOUTEK

The brightest comet of this century is going to be with us until the end of February. First sighted by and named after a Czech astronomer 9 months ago,



it is barely discernible with the naked eye though confirmed with a U of A Telescope at the Devon observatory. Accelerating towards the sun from the farthest reaches of the solar system, it should provide its most spectacular show after passing the sun just after Christmas. With luck it will then be visible as a bright object at night with a shimmering tail reaching across 20 to 25 degrees of the sky.

Because of the nature of comets no one is betting on Kohouteks brightness or even its orbit. Comets are believed to be made up of dust and/or ice particles (allowing viewing of stars right through them) and are susceptible to the gravitational pull of the planets. However, it is expected to be brighter than Venus and especially available for naked-eye viewing after Christmas. Between January 3rd and 15th it will pass within 78 million miles of earth.

The last such extravaganza was Halley's Comet in 1910 and this time much more time for preparations was given by an early sighting. This allowed adaptations to the Skylab mission and the Mariner Space Probe.

At present the comet's orbit is such that one trip around the sun will take not less than 50,000 to 100,000 years (maybe as much as a million years).

From December 27 to mid-February the local Queen Elizabeth Planetarium is going to schedule special lectures and a possible live presentation of Kohoutek. Times are as follows:

Tues. & Fri. 8pm.
Saturday 3pm.
Sunday 3pm, 8pm.

For personal viewing of the comet, Kohoutek avoid binoculars and telescopes while viewing near the sun. Positions will be as follows:

Dec. 1-15 Southeast, near horizon, just before sunrise.
Dec. 16-28 Southeast, near sun.

Dec. 29-Jan. 15 South west, horizon where the sun sets but higher in the night each night. This is the best period for naked eye viewing.

Jan. 16-31 High above western horizon, early evening.

Feb. 1-15 High above western horizon, late evening.

Feb. 16-28 Lower in western sky, night time.

B.C. Education Stays With U.'s

Vancouver (CUP)--A provincial government commission investigating post-secondary education in British Columbia has rejected changing the structures of B.C.'s three major universities.

Instead, the commission recommended encouraging debate and discussion within existing formats.

Most student politicians immediately attacked the report from the Commission, whose head, John Bremer, so-called

"progressive" British-born teacher and administrator, was asked to make the study by education minister, Eileen Dailly.

Bremer has emphasized that the report, released November 2, is only a preliminary working paper.

The report recommends:
- the composition of the Board of Governors be increased to 15 from 11 and that no students

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MILITARY TAKEOVER COULD BE ATTEMPTED BY NIXON

the government was issued by Representative Fortney H. Stark (D.-Cal) as he spoke to 250 supervisory personnel at the Alameda Naval Air Base Station.

According to the Los Angeles Times of November 3, Stark warned that Nixon might "manufacture" an international crisis in order to launch a military "coup" that would keep him in office if impeachment or something similar looked likely.

"Considering the President's irrational behavior and the existence of a military elite in this country" Stark said, "it is not

inconceivable that a military takeover could be attempted."

He continued, "The President could easily manufacture an 'extreme national emergency', tell his generals to take command and send Congress and the Supreme Court packing."

But Stark added optimistically that "There are too many good officers who put the country ahead of self and politicians." He said that he thought these "good officers" would "rebel against the commander-in-chief and keep the Republic from falling into military hands."