

NUGGET

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AND PERMISSION TO CROSS THE STREET...

Under reorganization plans announced today by Advanced Education minister Jim Foster, Alberta's universities and colleges will be given the opportunity to influence government policy through a new system of advisory committees. These committees would be made up of representatives of the public and various educational stakeholder groups, including the colleges and universities themselves.

"Basically," said Mr. Foster, "the running of the universities and colleges will be left to their boards of governors. Our reorganized department will concentrate on doing those things the institutions cannot do for themselves. This will likely mean more independence for N.A.I.T. and S.A.I.T. as well."

In addition to committees for university affairs and college affairs, Mr. Foster announced that other citizen's advisory committees will serve the special needs of Further Education, Vocational Education, Native Education and Student Affairs a total of six committees in all.

The advisory committees will be expected to initiate their own proposals for change as well as

to react to advanced education plans and policies under development by the government. The advisory committees will also serve as additional routes of appeal associated with advanced education institutions.

The advisory committees are planned as major policy forums for the external affairs of Mr. Foster's department. Internally, the department will be divided into three divisions: Student Services, Programs, and Administrative Services. Each will be under an assistant deputy minister.

In addition, the department of Advanced Education will jointly operate a strong planning and research division together with Education Minister Lou Hyndman's department. This division would do both short and long term system planning on a continuous basis. It would also evaluate ongoing programs and plan new ones.

The joint planning and research division will also have an advisory council, including public representation. This council would have a voice in the setting of priorities and

would make policy recommendations to the two ministers in education.

Under legislation planned for the coming session, the department of Advanced Education will assume most of the responsibilities formerly held by the Universities Commission and the Alberta Colleges Commission, which are now set for disbanding on March 31, 1973.

Seven founding principles of the reorganization were detailed by Mr. Foster, and by deputy minister Dr. Walter Worth. Under these principles, the revised department will:

- 1) be capable of being made operational with a relatively small permanent staff, supplemented as required by persons on definite-term appointments for specific assignments, and by task forces drawn from the system;
- 2) foster the development of relatively independent institutions and organizations highly responsive to the needs of their clients;

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Uof A Pollytickin'

EDMONTON (CUP) The University of Alberta students council has postponed its executive elections for three weeks and called a new election for March 9.

The move was necessitated by a decision of the council's Discipline Interpretation Enforcement board (DIE) February 5th invalidating all nomination forms that were not submitted in sealed, unmarked envelopes to the returning officer.

The decision was upheld later in the day by an appeals committee composed of university provost A.A. Ryan, students union president Gerry

Riskin and DIE board chairman Tom Matkin. Monday's DIE board meeting resulted from the disqualifications of candidate Kimball Cariou's nomination papers by returning officer Bruce Ney.

Ney ruled that of the 26 signatures on Cariou's nomination form for vice-president of finance and administration, three were invalid.

One person who signed could not be traced as a U of A student. Another signature was voided because the person had signed nomination papers for two people running for the same position.

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9 out of 10 Women

(CPS-CUP) A recent survey conducted by Redbook magazine reveals that nine out of ten women believe women are treated as second-class citizens.

The survey of 120,000 women is based on a 100-question questionnaire published by the magazine last April.

According to the survey, married women who are content with their roles as wives and mothers support the goals of female equality almost as strongly as unmarried women, career-oriented women, or women dissatisfied with their lives.

Seventy-four percent of the respondents do not think full-time motherhood can satisfy most women. However, most of the married women surveyed were currently undertaking housework and child care, and 76 percent said they were relatively satisfied with this work.

A large majority of the women surveyed said they plan to raise their children with similar aspirations, regardless of their sex.

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GMCC GETS ELEVATOR; AVC GETS SHAFT

by Gordon Henderson

The Alberta Colleges Commission, after releasing its monograph entitled, Master Plan Number One, held a symposium at Grant MacEwan Community College on Thursday, Feb. 8/73. Major proposals in the Commission report recommended that the AVC and NAIT Business Administration Department be incorporated into the GMCC.

The ACC underwent heavy crossfire from both AVC and NAIT Bus. Ed. In an atmosphere less than easy, both parties concerned voiced strong condemnation of the ACC plan.

During the onslaught of criticism ACC chairman, H. Kolosar, disclaimed board approval of the Master Plan #1, leaving

author R. A. Bosetti holding a hot potato.

AVC students and staff crowded into the GMCC Auditorium and two classrooms set up with video equipment to listen, while administrative head, Dr. S. G. Souch, read his brief concerning AVC's future. The major points of interest dealt with the ACC reporting inaccurate statistics concerning AVC programs and other related matters. The AVC presentation pointed out the differences between the two institutions noting that, "most AVC students tend to be older, have greater family responsibilities, fewer financial

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Departmentals on way out

COMPULSORY GRADE 12 EXAMS ON WAY OUT Education Minister Lou Hyndman announced today that effective September, 1973 every "qualified" senior high school in Alberta would be accredited to assign final grades in all courses, for all students. Presently high schools may award final grades in some 260 academic and vocational subjects, but not in 13 departmental examination subjects.

Since virtually every high school in Alberta is presently qualified for accreditation, this means that the compulsory grade 12 examinations are on their way out. They will remain only for special purposes such as satisfying student appeals, determining certain scholarship awards and meeting the needs of adult and private study candidates.

School boards not ready to make the transition by this September may apply for a year's grace period. Boards who wish to make the transition sooner will also be accommodated.

The changeover from grade 12 examinations to local accreditation has been recommended for some time by both the High School and University Matriculation Examination Board and the Accreditation has also been recommended by the Worth Report, and by many student groups. Alberta's universities and other post secondary institutions are

already entering students on the basis of accredited school marks. Lethbridge high schools have been accredited for some time and more recently schools in Calgary and Camrose have been accredited.

Under today's announced plan, students who are dissatisfied with their teacher - assigned mark in a matriculation subject could still appeal and write a departmental exam. The higher of the two marks would be recognized.

The Alberta School Trustees' Association recognizes accreditation but asked that grade 12 departmental exams remain available to school boards on an optional basis.

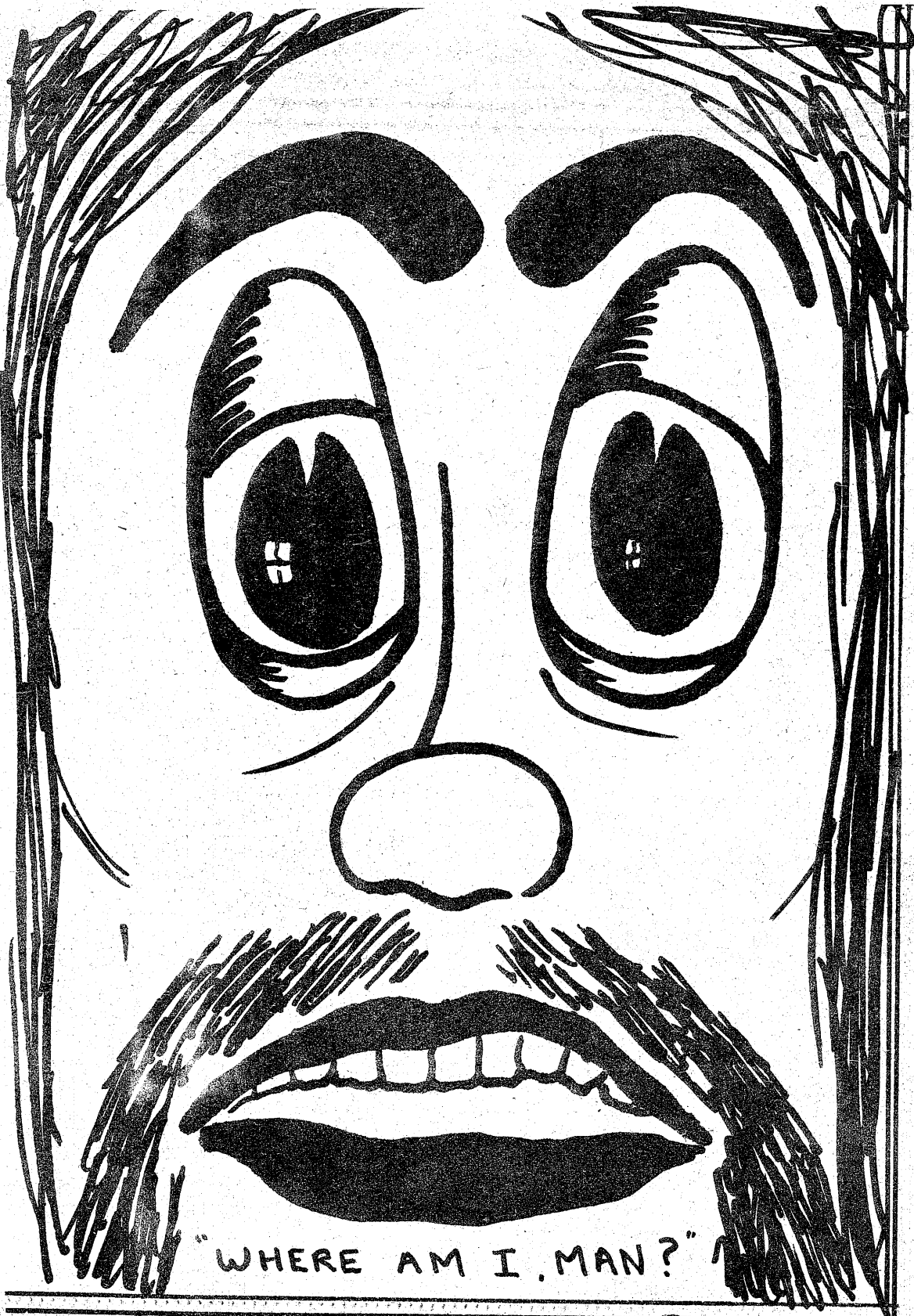
WHERE ITS AT

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I DON'T

KNOW...



this could have
been your ad-
-free to staff
and students

Editor's Choice

Well, we need just one more typist (\$2.00/hour with about 70 wpm) and our production line will be almost complete. Just add to that, an Advertising Sales Manager (full-time, wages by Commission with a little advance for the summer) and things will be a sure-fire success around the Nugget Office.

We really do feel that the Nugget should be useful to everyone on the NAIT Campus and again, like so many things, its as useful as YOU make it. If you have any beefs about anything around NAIT, just drop us a letter. Letters are welcome and we'll be glad to print it for you. All letters must be accompanied by your name and phone number, but we'll withhold it if you wish.

If you have something you want to sell or buy, we'll let you have a free unclassified, Classified Ad. Remember that its easier for buyers to noop through our ads than to run around the Institute snarfing things off the bulletin boards. And a special to all Technology Clubs, Athletic Clubs, Etc. . . . We've got a column now called "ALL THAT FITS". It will hold all kinds of information about your next party or project. We call it "All That Fits", because we hope to eventually limit it to a page in size.

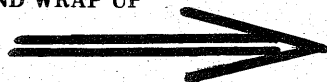
The Nugget is the only effective line of communications throughout the Institute so all organizations should to its fullest, free advantage. Articles cost you nothing for us to print them and we'll always make a point of accomodating them at all cost to us. We want to improve NAIT Coverage by at least 600% in the next two months, so cut out this Editorial and pin it up somewhere. Here are our copy deadlines for our last five issues of the year and the date on which they'll be released in print:

COPY DEADLINE PUBLISHING DATE
March 1, 1973, 5:00pm March 7, 1973

OPEN HOUSE
March 5, 1973, 5:00pm March 15, 1973
March 22, 1973, 5:00pm March 27, 1973
March 28, 1973, 5:00pm April 4, 1973

FEATURES
April 9, 1973, 5:00
NEWS
April 12, 1973, 5:00pm

YEAR END WRAP UP



I expect that your first set of questions will center around our Open House Issue, so I'll let you in on what the NUGGET is intending on doing. Three weeks ago, we couldn't have produced one even if the copy were to come in. Since we are now beginning to pay wages for certain segments of our operations, though, we now feel confident that we have some of the staff needed to produce it for you.

Contact your Department Head and find out who he has appointed to write and produce your Open House Article and then help that person to produce it, with suggestions and photographs. The Nugget WILL NOT be producing, or reproducing for that matter, the NAIT Calendar. All articles should be about the theme your technology is promoting, or at least about the display you will be assembling.

The Open House Issue of the Nugget is not produced each year to sell your technology, but rather to sell your display... The Nugget is only your vehicle to get the people there, so that you can sell your ideas in person.

Remember that Deadline... March 5th, 1973 at 5:00pm.

Remember too, that were friendly. If you have any questions about us, just drop in and have a free coffee in E-128.

Just in passing, I'd like to make mention to all the non-believers in Commercial Cooking and those on staff in the Cafeteria that there is a nation-wide boycott of Kraft products. Several of you were mentioning that there were no replacements for Kraft Products which weren't, in fact, owned partially by Kraft. You are working against a lot of farmers by supporting this multi-national corporation. Check out the list below and see if there aren't some you weren't aware of.

Staffers... You told me that all things are bought from the lowest tenders; well when it comes time for tenders make sure you've sent out letters to all these companies. Give them all a chance. The University of Lethbridge has removed all Kraft products from its Cafeteria.

-Howard Harlton
Former (and yet) Advertising Sales Manager
Editor (what an ego trip - want a job?)

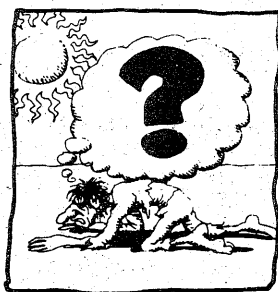
Letters to the Editor

Dear NUGGET:

On Tuesday, February 13th, I saw quite an interesting incident in the hallways of our fair Institute. Our own NAITSA President (Stan Kwong) was asked to prove his fighting ability, spit on, and discriminated against, all by one ferocious, brave, "Archie Bunker type" Student. I watched the whole incident and this is how it went:

The student made a spitting gesture as he passed Stan Kwong and Stan asked him what the problem was. In reply, the Student said, "Hey you f***king Chink, what are you going to do about it?" Stan looked unprepared and shocked by the outburst. After several heated words, the Student finally came to his senses (if he had any) and walked away.

Checking into the Photo-Directorate (quite a task), I found the Student to be a 2nd Year Earth Resources (Exploration) Student. I found out that Stan is a graduate in Exploration. This seems stranger to me since Stan's being the President of NAITSA does nothing but give Exploration a good image. Past Presidents were Business Stud-



ents.

I wonder if we'll see any more of this "grease-ball", discriminating action from other Students? We at NAIT enjoy having a number of different ethnic and racial minorities. I don't think NAIT needs the kind of publicity which could have come about had Stan Kwong not used his head.

I feel Stan Kwong should be respected for achieving the highest office in the NAITSA. Exective and being of a minority denomination. I ask one question, "How many long hours of concentration does it take to call someone a "Nigger" or "Chink"? Not many hours ---- or brains.

I would like to see the Student reprimanded for such a disgraceful display of stupidity. C'mon you Earth Resources guys, is this what the whole Technology is like? I don't think so.

ANONYMOUS

Dear Editor of the Nugget

While at the Cameron Library doing some research last weekend, it came to my attention that the librarians at NAIT had turned down \$1,500.00 worth of books offered to them from the Cameron Library. These books were valuable reference books and were duplicates of ones the Cameron Library already had. They were offered free of charge. N.A.I.T. librarians did not even have the courtesy to reply to the offer.

It was my impression that the librarians at the Cameron Library would prefer that N.A.I.T. students found their reference material elsewhere. Why should

they have to do extra bookwork when N.A.I.T.'s librarians won't? N.A.I.T. students are not allowed to take any books out of Cameron Library; they might be if it hadn't been for our librarians.

How many more books have been turned down? I have always wondered why N.A.I.T. has such a poor selection of books (much poorer than many high school libraries I have been in). Now I know. Also, how can we expect to have a properly run library when the librarians make more noise than the students?

Cliff Milroy
Bio-Sci II

The Editor
Nugget

On behalf of all the Staff of the Department of Business Administration and myself, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all the NAIT Students who attended the Public Hearing of Master Plan #1 - Post-Secondary Non-University Education. Although I had discouraged any form of demonstration, the fact that the Business Students organized such a non-verbal demonstration has only proved the strong support NAIT philosophy and NAIT education has from the Students. It also shows that, after all, on matters of importance, our students are not apathetic and can very effectively demonstrate the spirit and solidarity of the NAIT Student Body.

I also commend the highly responsible manner in which our students conducted themselves throughout the 5 long hours they were at the Hearing as well as the leadership abilities of the organizers!

As seldom as it may be that the students publicly appreciate their association and education at NAIT, when they do, it is highly gratifying to me and, I am sure, to all my colleagues at NAIT.

S. Seethram, Head
Dept. of Business Admin.

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Our office is located in room E-128 and the doors are open more often than not, so feel free to drop in and look around. If you're shy, then phone us at 477-4329 black or 423 grey. If you're afraid that we'll recognize your voice, then write us a letter. Address it to: The Nugget, c/o Student Services, NAIT, 11762-106 Street, Edmonton, T5G 2R1

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PROCESSED

Ingersoll, Balck Diamond, Parkwood, Spread Easy, Schneiders.

CHEESE SLICES

Cavaller, Black Diamond, Parkwood, Richmello, Berkshire.

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CHEDDAR

Black Diamond, Clover Leaf, Cherry Hill, Medo-Land, Armstrong, Parkwood, Wispride, Locomart, Schneiders, Richmello, New Bothwell.

COTTAGE CHEESE

Primrose, Clover, Palm, Co-Op.

CREAM CHEESE

Standard, Bayernland, Modern, Black Diamond.

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Baden, Sielton, Cherry Hill, Black Diamond, Schneiders, Medo-Land.

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CAMEMBERT from Anco at Dominion, Co-Op & Safeway
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PROVOLONE from Frigo at Safeway
SAMSOE from Black Diamond & Medo-Land at Dominion
DANABLU from Black Diamond at Dominion
fontina from Medo-Land at Dominion

RICOTTA from Frigo at Dominion & Safeway
SWISS from American Alps at Locomart
CARAWAY CHEESE from Schneiders at Locomart
SCAMORZE from Wisconsin at Dominion
NEC-PLUS-ULTRA from Anco at Dominion & Safeway
NORWEGIAN GOAT from Clover Leaf at Co-Op

ANFROM from Anco at Dominion & Safeway
BEL PAESE from Purity Cheese Wisconsin at Safeway
LIMBURGER from Baden & Schneiders at Safeway
GRATED PARMESAN from Cherry Hill at Safeway
GRATED ROMANO from Cherry Hill at Safeway

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'S CRAPBOOK



The recipe for eternal stupidity is to be pleased with your opinion and to be satisfied with your knowledge.



COMMUNICATION PROBLEM:

Any man who thinks for himself is inconvenient to the world.
Schwitzer

I know you believe you understand what you think I said but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant.

How do you rate?

THE NEW STAFF EVALUATION PLAN:

The news has been kept a carefully guarded secret but we understand that negotiations between the C.S.A. and the Provincial Government with regard to salaries for N.A.I.T. instructors have moved into the final stages. Our secret sources obtained a draft copy of the proposed guidelines, and we pass them on to you now.

COURTESY: CHALKDUST

INSTRUCTOR F:

Lifts tall buildings and walks under them.
Kicks locomotives off the track.
Catches bullets in his teeth and eats them.
Freezes water with a single glance.
Is God.

INSTRUCTOR E:

Leaps tall buildings in a single bound.
Is more powerful than a locomotive.
Is faster than a speeding bullet.
Walks on water.
Gives policy to God.

INSTRUCTOR D:

Leaps short buildings in a single bound.
Is more powerful than a

switch engine.
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet.
Walks on water if the sea is calm.
Talks with God.

INSTRUCTOR C:

Barely clears a Quonset hut.
Loses tug of war with a locomotive.
Can fire a speeding bullet.
Swims well.
Is occasionally addressed by God.

INSTRUCTOR B:

Makes high marks on walls when trying to leap buildings.
Recognizes locomotives two out of three times.
Is not issued ammunition.
Can stay afloat with a life-jacket.
Talks to walls.

INSTRUCTOR A:

Falls over doorstep when trying to enter classroom.
Has accidents with a water-pistol.
Plays in mud puddles.
Talks to himself.

The above guidelines have, of course, been drawn up with thought of ease of interpretation by the Personnel people, but they have the added advantage of being relatively easy for the individual instructor to use in determining where he or she might fit in on any proposed salary grid.

ARC\$C

A University of Toronto economics professor says Canadians must defeat the huge multinational companies which are currently trying to exploit the Arctic. Mel Watkins has called on the native people of the north to form an alliance with working Canadians in the south in an effort to halt what he calls the sell out of Arctic resources and the rabbiting of Canada's last wilderness.

Peter Usher warned that northern people may resort to violence, if the federal government allows oil companies to make a fast profit at their expense.

Kidstuff

Today's Children and Today's Parents---

"No, children, you can't make love.

Love means sex and everyone knows that's dirty.

Go fight a war and make us proud of you.

Hatred and killing is noble and it's healthy.

Like most parents, we value virginity higher than life."

If you're a parent and you see something wrong with the above attitude you may have some idea of where your kids are at.

ANALYSIS FOR THE SEXIST CHEMIST

ELEMENT:

Woman

SYMBOL:

Wo

DISCOVEROR:

First detected in pure form by Adam in the Garden of Eden.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES:

- 1) Boils at anything.
- 2) Freezes at nothing.
- 3) Melts when properly treated.
- 4) Very bitter if not used well.

MURPHY'S LAW

SKINNER'S CONSTANT

HORNER'S FIVE THUMB POSTULATE

CAHN'S AXIOM

THE SPARE PARTS PRINCIPLE

GUMPERSON'S LAW

THE ORDERING PRINCIPLE

THE TRANSCRIPTION SQUARE LAW

CHILSHOLM'S LAW OF HUMAN INTERACTION

RIDDLE'S CONSTANT

THEORY OF INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF PHILOSOPHIC ENGINEERING

RULE OF ACCURACY

ADVANCED COROLLARY

Compilation of very important but little known Scientific Principles Related to Certain Peculiar Laws of Inexactitude Perversity and Whimsey in Scientific Endeavor

5) Very unstable under pressure.

ACCEPTED WEIGHT: 116 pounds.

OCCURRENCE: Surplus quantity is found in metropolitan areas.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES:

- 1) Possesses great affinity gold, silver, platinum and precious stones.
- 2) Reacts violently if left alone.
- 3) Has ability, on occasions, to absorb great quantities of food.

If ~~anything~~ can go wrong, it will.

That quantity which, when multiplied by, divided by, added to, or subtracted from the answer you get, gives you the answer you should have gotten. (This is also known as Flannegan's Finangling Factor.)

Experience varies directly with equipment ruined.

When all else fails, read the instructions.

The accessibility, during the recovery of small parts which fall from the workbench, varies directly with the size of the part- and inversely with it's importance to the completion of the work underway.

The probability of a given event occurring is inversely proportional to its desirability.

Those supplies necessary for yesterday's experiment must be ordered no later than tomorrow noon.

The number of errors made is equal to the sum of the "squares" employed.

Anytime that things appear to be going better you have overlooked something.

There are coexisting elements in frustration phenomena which separate expected results from achieved results.

In any calculation, any error which can creep in, will.

When working toward the solution of a problem, it always helps if you know the answer.

Provided, of course, that you know there is a problem.

TEST: Turns green if placed beside better-looking specimen.

USES:

- 1) Highly ornamental.
- 2) Useful as a catalyst in acceleration of low spir-its.
- 3) Useful as an equalizer in the distribution of wealth.
- 4) Probably the most effective income-reducing agent known to man.

CAUTION!!!!!!

Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

MEMO

To all instructors,

Standard Procedure on Death of a Student ...

It has recently come to the attention of this office that many students have been dying while attending this institute, for no apparent reason, furthermore the same students are refusing to fall after they are dead. This practice must stop at once! On and after the first day of March 1973 any student found in a sitting position after he or she is dead shall be considered dropped from the student body at once without any further investigation.

Where it can be proved that the student is being held up by a desk or a typewriter or any other support which is the property of the institute a 30 day period of grace shall be granted.

The following procedure concerning such cases will be strictly adhered to:

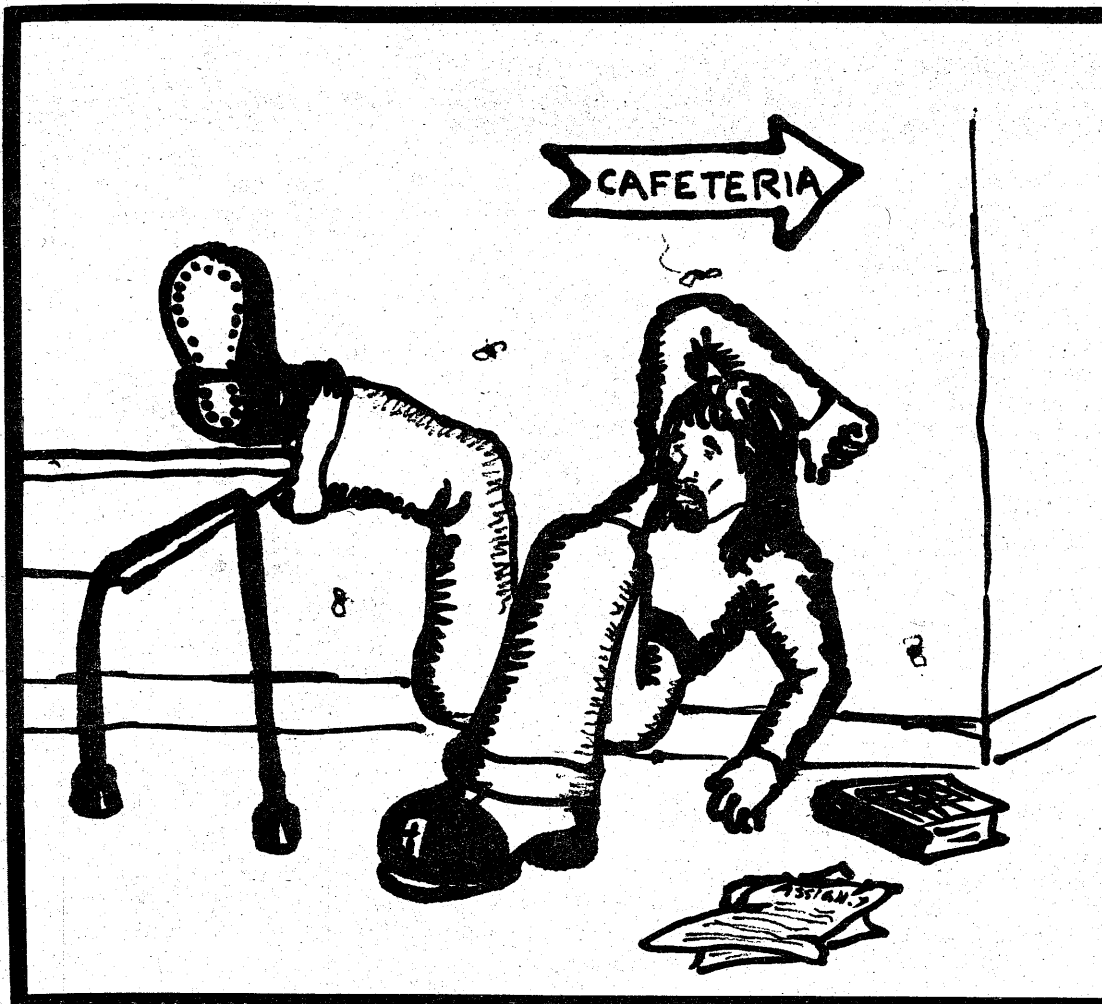
If after several hours it is noticed that the student has not moved or changed position the department head will investigate.

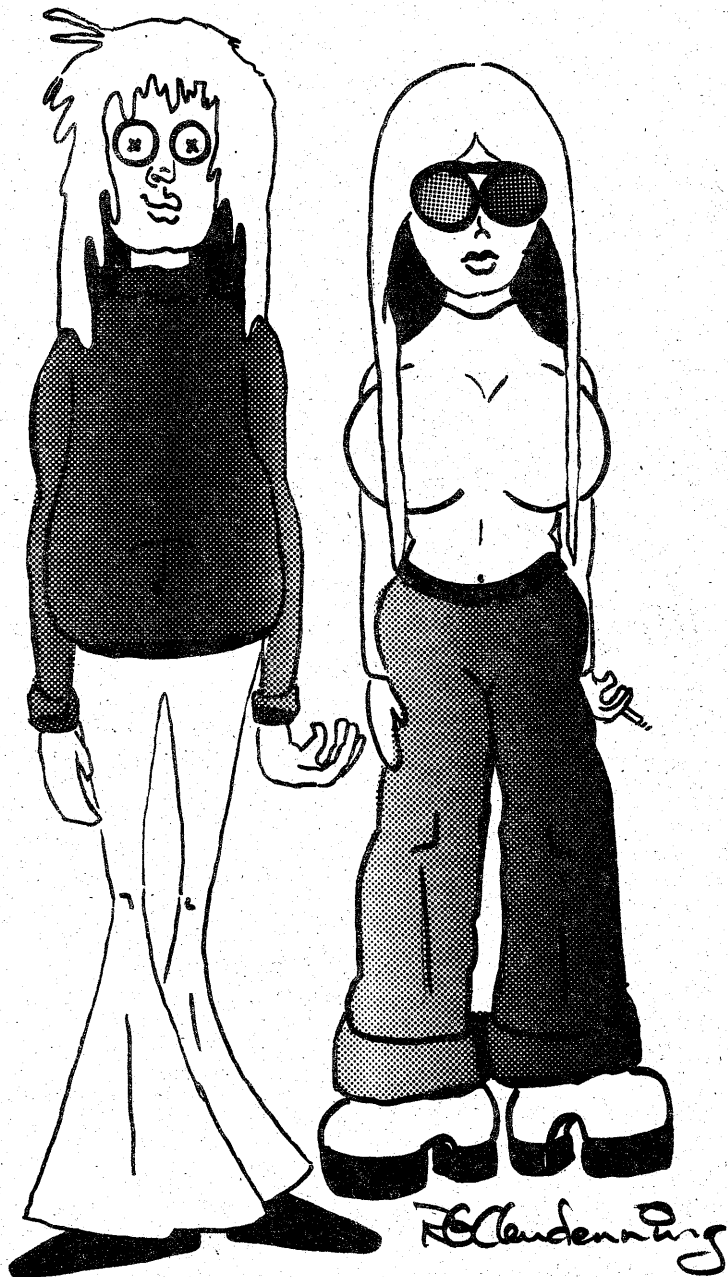
Because of the highly sensitive nature of our students and the close resemblance between death and their natural working attitude, the investigation will be made quietly so as to prevent waking the student if he or she is sleeping.

If some doubt exists as to the true condition, extending a passing grade is the final test. If the student does not reach for it, it may be reasonable to believe that death has occurred.

Note:

In some, the instinct is so strongly developed that a spasmodic clutching reflex may occur, do not let this fool you. In all cases a sworn statement by the dead person must be filed on the form provided for this purpose, five copies are required, three sent to the office and two supplied to the deceased.





DOES INTELLIGENT LIFE EXIST WITHIN THE TOWER LOUNGE?

Permission

- 3) stress system development, and exercise leadership through long-range comprehensive planning while also performing an ongoing regulatory function;
- 4) facilitate citizen, client, and professional participation in policy development at the provincial level;
- 5) be able to accommodate some consolidation of educational activities now under other jurisdictions and some realignment of government departments;
- 6) anticipate the gradual withdrawal by the Department
- 7) provide for close linkage with the Department of Education and the Department of Manpower and Labour, as well as liaison with other "people-oriented" departments.

Larry T. Shorter,

Larry T. Shorter,
Director of Communications,
229-3574



U of A

And Ney ruled that Cariou's own signature was not permissible because he could not nominate himself.

Cariou and vice-president services Beth Kuhnky told DIE board that another election bylaw clause had been also breached. The clause requires that nomination forms be handed to the returning officer between specific times on a certain day, in sealed, unmarked envelopes to be placed in a large box.

Some nomination forms were handed in early, while all were opened and most given to a secretary.

Cariou and Kuhnky argued that if Cariou's nomination was invalid because of the breach of one bylaw, then all nominations must be invalid because the other clause, which has the same weight as the section requiring 25 signatures, had also been breached.

Ney explained that setting aside all nominations would cost the students union money in posters and advertising: as well as handicapping the candidates by shorting their

campaigning time. The election must be held before March 15th according to a bylaw.

The DIE board ruled that although common sense might dictate the nominations stand despite the irregularities, the bylaws were clear, and all would have to be declared invalid.

Nominations for all executive positions will close February 21, with campaigning to start March 1.

One of the key issues in the campaign will be whether the student union will recognize Poundmaker as the official U of A student newspaper. The currently subsidized paper, the Gateway, was expelled from Canadian University Press after last year's council rejected the staff's choice of editor and appointed its own representative. The Gateway staff quit and formed Poundmaker which survives almost entirely on advertising revenue.

Poundmaker is now proposing the student union sign a contract with it, guaranteeing a student paper at far less cost than the heavily subsidized Gateway.

SHAFT

resources, and different social interests than those of the average college student."

It was made clear that the Commission overlooked its own research finding indicating that "AVC Edmonton ranked highest above 15 other non-university post-secondary institutions according to 86 criteria of educational excellence."

Former AVC student Percy Wickman in his presentation outlined a problem encountered by AVC students during the time they were housed in the NAIT Tower Building. A situation of unrest prevailed between fee-paying students from NAIT and non-fee paying students from AVC, showing that two distinctly diversified atmospheres were evident between the institutions. Dr. Souch's paper suggested a duplication of this kind of problem would likely occur if AVC and GMCC were amalgamated.

Student reaction to the many briefs presented at GMCC indicated the ACC did not achieve its objective, to provide a "choice of futures" for Alberta students.

ARTHUR ALLAN

The Tower

The Tower Lounge is perhaps the nicest place at NAIT to relax. Being from the other end of the school I don't visit it very often but last week I had occasion to visit it several times. The place was a mess. Business Administration students make up the majority of people using the lounge so they must be held responsible for the garbage up there. Clean up your act, Business Administration.

Open House at NAIT is creeping up on us so preparations in the technologies should be well underway. Last year, Architecture and Chemistry came up with impressive displays with the rest of the technologies putting on good solid displays. This is NAIT's annual chance to prove itself to the public and if you don't think employers aren't interested and impressed, think again. The impression NAIT makes upon employers is worth a lot of jobs to NAIT grads. Open House also presents an opportunity for some of the more industrious technologies to make a little money by running concession stands.

The NAITSA stores is now run by the NAIT Student Association. Since the only customers the store has are students who belong to the NAIT Student Association, it's only reasonable to expect the store to be run on a non-profit basis. It would be ridiculous to pay \$30 Student Association fees per year and then pay more every time you frequented the stores. Yet, this seems to be what is happening. One technology in particular has experienced a considerable price difference between grad rings at the NAITSA stores and comparable grad rings from a leading jewellers in town. The ring from the jewellers is approximately the same in size, style, and quality and yet is \$5.00 cheaper. So if you're about to buy a ring, check around town first.

Every year in April there is a Shinerama conference held in a western city. The idea behind it is that each school that participates in Shinerama (including NAIT), sends two people to the conference, the one who ran Shinerama the previous year and the one who is going to run it the next year. Shinerama pays for one and the school pays for the other. NAIT however, is planning to send four people to the conference, which means that NAITSA will have to pay for three people instead of one. Of course, since the conference is to be held in Vancouver, that may have something to do with it.

The Ookpiks have really been flying these days, and winning some games too. Their latest victory was against Camrose in Camrose. Four NAIT students showed up to cheer the Ookpiks on because that game was a "must" for NAIT. If they lost they were out of the playoffs and Camrose was in. If they won, vice versa. The NAIT fans cheered well with a little help from constant refreshments. Camrose fans (300) cheered well too, but were somewhat disgruntled when they lost 8-5. At this point one NAIT fan turned and shouted as loud as possible "Hey Camrose, maybe next year." Whereupon a Camrose fan decided to beat the Hell out of the NAIT fan. Enter the NAIT fan's wife. After she pulled some of the Camrose fans' hair out, he decided he didn't want to fight. But by then Ken Ruptash, NAIT's star goalie was on the scene and proceeded to subdue the Camrose fan slightly. Yea, Ken Ruptash.

And speaking of Ken Ruptash; one of these times he's going to put his goalie's stick right through an opposition player. And that's not a bad idea at all.

SHAWN PHILLIPS

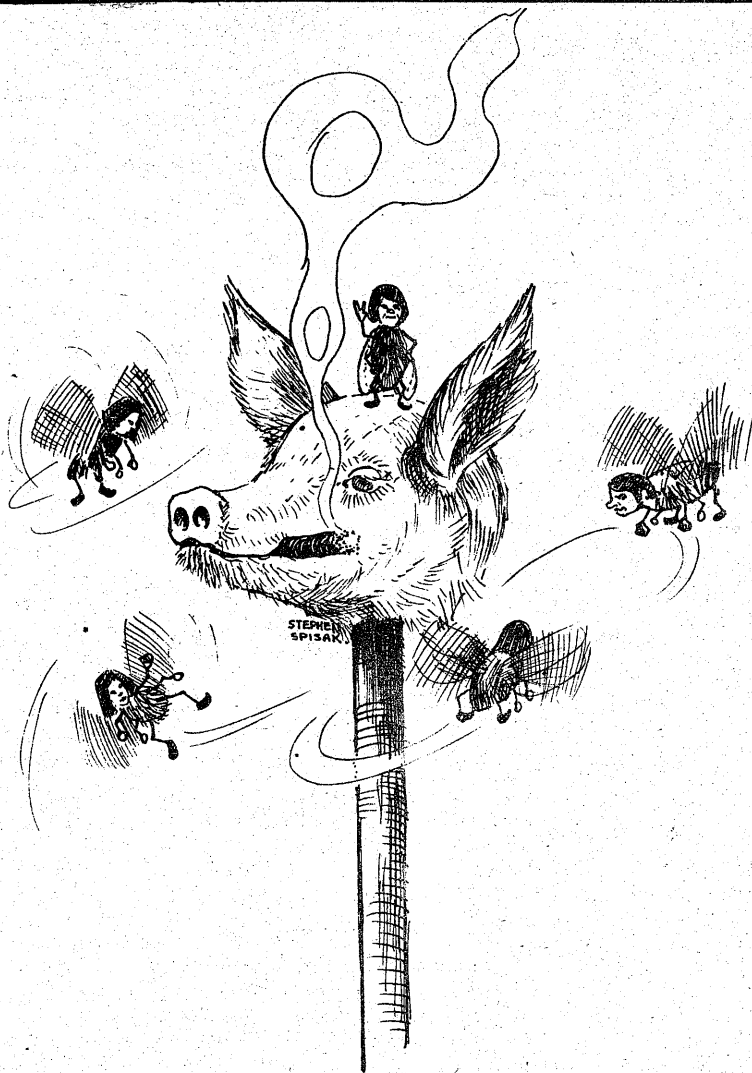


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The parable of Wm. Golding's "Lord of the Flies" is a full study of decay. As a story written to illustrate how a budding civilization can turn savage, its point is well taken. The novel hinges around an incident involving a group of boys (the oldest of

which is without pubic hair), stranded on a desert island without leadership or organization toward the ultimate goal of rescue.

A conch shell (a sea shell that can be trumpeted) is found and is sounded to call the wandering, confused, young survivors to-

Lord of the FLIES

by Witteveen

gether. Once together, a natural leader takes the responsibility of seeing to the group's well-being and maintains a crude

type of democracy and asks for the collective efforts to become rescued. Ralph becomes leader, using the conch shell as a symbol of each boy's right to be heard. Democracy has come to a civilization that still has to be eiaper trained and breast fed on the ideas of freedom (democracy) and responsibility. Ralph wanted to become rescued and for a time, the majority of the 'young-uns' were interested in his 'platform'. But time passed and the young boys became unable to cope with the fact that they could only answer to themselves and not be directly responsible to someone or something else.

Ralph knew very little of the 'young-uns' wish to blame someone else. The signal fire was ignorable and allowed to go out. The sea watch was not doing his job because he was responsible to no one. The democratic organization that Ralph built was too personally demanding in allowing irresponsible freedoms.

That's when Jack (the villain) offered a different 'platform'. First, Jack had the responsibility thrust upon him by Ralph, to supply the food for the rest of the cast-aways. Jack's adventures of the hunt dazzled in the eyes of the rest of the marooned group. The 'young-uns' slowly stopped listening to Ralph and his accusations of the situations

and gazed with awe at Jack and his colorful stories. Jack, using his own intrigue, gathered enough support to revolt against Ralph's utilitarian doctrines, and form a savage dictatorship. A dictatorship that Jack built was more demanding, but easier to cope with.

And the flies arrived to thrive off the decays of a dying civilization. Ralph and his advisor, Piggie, watched a democracy rot away bit by bit and Jack's order turn savage against them. Jack and his absolute dictatorship made it a priority to overthrow Ralph and Piggie.

The conch and its symbol was shattered and ignorance and ritual was employed to occupy the 'young uns' for Jack and his "priorities." Jack and his hunters were warriors; hunting nude and painting their bodies in a symbolic rebellion of restricted order. Order was now unrestricted and to Jack, the killing of a wild pig needed the ritual to enhance his own justification to power and the naked bodies sweating around a severed head of a wild sow skewered on a pole and stuck into the ground as an idol, was enough to satisfy the lust of dictatorship. And the flies nested in the rotting idol of the Lord of the Flies.

William Golding built his story (the parable), using symbols to explain the enormous responsibility of freedom and as a young Democracy, it was ordered to fail because of the lack of knowledge and maturity of the persons involved. Golding also illustrated

the vanity of uncontrolled dictatorship, pointing out that absolute power destroys; absolutely.

When the boys first discovered that they were without the guidance and control of leadership, they had to build a system of control. By the dictate of Democracy, the majority rules and by the common vote, a servant was appointed to see that these (democratic) dictates were carried out. It was Ralph's job to see that the society they formed was the society the 'littleuns' wanted. Ralph gave certain jobs to the more responsible who were also servants to supply the necessary stuffs for survival.

Young Democracy, and Canada is one, is built on the system of democracy. A servant is hired every four years to uphold the dictated of democracy and it is the job of the Prime Minister to see to it that the people of the country survive. His term of office allows him to put his own 'platform' in action. It is also his job to have control over the more aggressive to contain the control of the aggressors to the benefit of the majority of the people in his country.

Jack was given the army, or control over the hunters, and by such control, was able to force Ralph out of office. Jack was given absolute power, or he was able to take, under threat, the leadership of the society. It was then, and only then, that absolute power corrupts, or as Golding prefers, the flies swarming in the rot of civilization.

A New Type of Archery

By Witteveen

For the novice and the unlearned fans of neo-classical sports, Archery is a gentleman's game, utilizing long straight shafts projected by taught spring action, frequently used by Robin Hood and his band of laughable bowmen. With an opening line such as the formentioned description of traditional weaponry, I can't help but to continue this essay on abortion.

I can sense by your unusually confused narrowing brow, you are unable to establish a relationship between abortion and archery. Well, brace yourself for the punchline:

During the years of recorded history, a Greek myth established a belief, and in the late 1960's an abominable song was sung exclaiming and illustrating the quaint ancient Greek myth.

Little arrows in your clothing
Little arrows in your hair
and etcetera to complete nausea
and little arrows everywhere.

The song is expounding on the marksman ship of one Archer called Cupid and his formidable accuracy to create the adventure called "love". i.e.: not the penpal sort of relationship, but the erotic passion that somehow is responsible for life's little 'accident's. However, to befall such misfortunes, took some of the world's most willing victims. To illustrate: 'Tis a far, far better thing I do---Oh Romeo, Romeo. Wherefore art thou ---? And you (of course) know how these tragedies ended.

Some of the world's dearest lovers immortalized themselves by the unfair Tragedy of Love. Vincent van Gogh loved so much, that he gave one ear of his begotten two, to a stranger he was only able to see a few times. The Duke of Windsor lost the throne of England, out of love to bequeath himself to wretched poverty and a wife. King Henry VIII had an excess of targets and changed the moral laws of England to include the right to be a dirty old man. But he was a glutton anyway. These slight incidents, like the melodramatic Perils of Pauline, are only a few targets for that indiscriminate bowman, Cupid.

But man shall never fall to the whims of Gods. Ever manipulating his own destiny, man himself chooses to have Cupid miss; but very slightly. Subsequently, a new type of Archery.

The new Archery contains all the functions and equipment of the old; arrows and targets, charming personality, good looks, clear understanding, etc., all the qualities that love is heir to. But the target is 'different'. -Oh yes- it still has the 'Bullseye' and the brightly colored concentric rings and it is the Archer's job to direct an arrow to the target (via Bow) and pierce the 'Bullseye'. But Today's Archery, in its ideal form, has the target impossible to hit and can only be done so at the approval of the target. But one of the rules of the 'New Type' is that the Archers must keep up the sport.

If by this time you should sense an allusion to conception, you're correct, but conception in the unwanted side effects, leading to a subsequent pregnancy. And if there is a pregnancy, or the arrow penetrates the Bullseye, you loose points. That is the rules of Today's Archery. There is also another rule which states that if the target and the arrow are able to get together and decide on a 'Bullseye', more points are available. However, the unwarranted loss of points, is the cause for more practice and better aim. Consequently, if more practice is indicated, one must first nullify the loss of points and a specialist of Archery is needed.

A Direct hit... and a mistake

Abortion is a military term describing "Termination of a mission before its completion". It is not to be confused with "miscarriage" as miscarriage has the connotation of a fumbling midwife who has the grace and aptitude of Jack the Ripper. Abortions, to be truly respectful of the English language, is defined as: "The termination of events prior to and

in lieu of adequate completions". Abortion, defined with the respect shown to the reader, is a black mark on society stated in white-washed ink; the evil necessity of terminating a pregnancy. Biologically it is destroying life-something akin to the wanton slaughter of war. Socially, it is left up to the mother and her social conditions at the time she finds out she is pregnant and the existing laws of the time. To a possible father, it is the rejection of his lover to his love making. Morally, the whole matter is dumb; a black blot that states that no one asked the girl to get pregnant in the first place.

But, the girl is pregnant. The foetus is unwanted and an abortion is asked for, and the marksman-ship of cupid who somehow was able to hit the "bullseye" is asked to be undone. But morality is questioning the permissiveness of the act, asking man's right to play God!

But man shall never fall to the whims of Gods. Being mature enough to propound the dictates of self-determination, he fumbles forward alone asking only of himself for his own needs. But on the question of life and death, he staggers and falls.

The carefull bowman

The anti-abortionist claim the sacredness of life asking of all to respect all aspects of existence and telling man of the fragility of humanity. Mrs. Teresa Parsons, an outspoken member of "Birthright" an anti-abortionist group in Edmonton, is offering the pregnant woman seeking abortion, an alternative to the abortifacient destruction. Speaking with learned passion as a spokesman for the unborn, she condemns abortion as cold wilful destruction and when a struggling life is involved, the innocent foetus has her for protection. "Abortion destroys", not only the unborn, but

the questionable rational of the pregnant woman. To the state of the environment the unabortifacient child might be subjected to, she replied, "It is not a question of the environment but love and if the mother questions her love she can give the child, she can always allow the child to be adopted to a family who can."

In her viewpoint, William Tell cannot be a failure. The New Type of Archery is too responsible and easy, and there is no excuse for an unwanted pregnancy or foetal abortion.

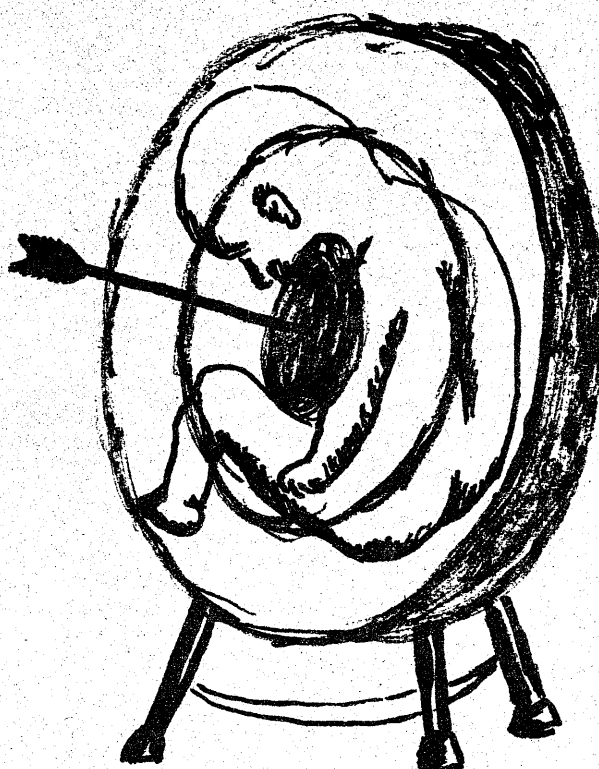
The Law quotes its arrows

The law has a viewpoint. The pregnancy can be aborted if the physical and mental health of the mother is in danger. An independent board of Doctors, Psychiatrists Lawyers select candidates for abortion from the files of applications they receive and judge according to the law. They decide on the health of the Mother from the medical information available, the mental health of the Mother and the Father and the Social situation of the child will possibly be subjected to. To the anti-abortionist, their right to pass judgement should not be in their hands.

William Tell as a failure

The Pro-abortionist have a different story; telling that a person alive has the right to protect his/her right to stay alive and a woman in despair of an unwanted pregnancy has every right to demand her wish to dis-continue her status. The woman is the important issue and already alive and a motherhood role would hinder and block her usefulness to society. If by chance, in later life, she wishes to become a mother, a legal abortion now is much safer to health and much more convenient in covering up the silly error.

The New Type of Archery includes in its rules a demand for the specialist. It is his speciality to see that errors are not committed and when they do the Archer can find him/her tucked away in a secluded whisper.



U.F.W. strike

The United Farm Workers Union (UFW) won a victory in the California Supreme Court recently (Dec. 29) when, by a 6-1 decision, the judges upheld Cesar Chavez's charge that the Teamsters Union and California lettuce growers were in collusion against the UFW.

The Supreme Court ruling lifted an injunction issued by the Monterey County Superior Court which would have prohibited farm workers from striking or picketing growers who have signed contracts with the Teamsters.

California law prohibits strikes that "trap" employers in the middle of battles between two competing unions. Growers asked for an injunction against UFW strikes on these grounds.

In 1970, just as the UFW began to organize lettuce pickers, about 45 growers suddenly signed five-year contracts with the Teamsters Union, giving them exclusive right to represent 90 percent of the farm workers. They had never before tried to bring them into their union and no farm workers had the opportunity to vote on whether they wanted the Teamsters to represent them.

The court said it was clear "at least a substantial number, and probably a majority of field-workers desired to be represented by the UFW and expressed no desire to have the Teamsters represent them."

Teamsters officials have admitted their sudden move to impose themselves on the field-workers was dictated by fear that UFW strikes would harm Teamster workers in the related packing and shipping industry. Their fears might be deeper than this though.

Teamster president Frank Fitzsimmons told a convention of American Farm Bureau Federation members in Los Angeles

recently that Chavez's union is a "revolutionary organization." Fitzsimmons, according to the New York Times, is "openly courted by the Nixon Administration, which hopes to use the union to help it break labor's traditional ties to the Democratic party."

The California court ruling makes it possible for the UFW to continue its efforts through strikes (as well as the international lettuce boycott) to force the growers to negotiate with them.

The UFW contract contains provisions to improve the quality of agricultural workers' lives. The Teamsters contract, favored by the growers, is simply an economic agreement providing for a wage-increase and little else. Even in wages, the UFW contract is superior, calling for a \$2.20 minimum hourly wage as opposed to \$1.85.

"It's not so much a wage question as a question of job security, protection from pesticides and other things," Andrea O'Malley of the New York office says. "Lettuce harvesting is one of the most difficult jobs because it has to be done bent over. Lettuce pickers make some of the highest salaries among agricultural workers, but after five or so years of this work the person is really physically debilitated. The UFW contract provides for job security and hiring according to seniority. It makes it difficult for growers to fire arbitrarily."

"It also prohibits the use of hard pesticides and controls the use of soft pesticides."

The Teamster contract provides medical benefits only after a worker has worked 2,000 hours for a single grower. Because farm workers migrate from farm to farm according to season no worker ever spends the time in the employ of any one grower.

In contrast, the UFW contract provides medical coverage

for the worker and family after 50 hours of work.

The farm workers contract also does away with the labor contractor- the middle-man of the agriculture industry - and establishes a union-run hiring hall instead. Currently, labor contractors receive a fee from growers for delivering a specified number of hands to the fields each day. They also charge the workers for acting as their agents. They jack up prices at their exclusive refreshment concessions in the field and they make available, at a cost, the only buses to and from work.

"The labor contractors also use the piece work wage system as a way to drive the workers harder," Linda Brown of the UFW explains. "In the lettuce fields, the contractors even give the workers amphetamines. They say, 'Hey, you want to work faster today and earn more money?' and they pass out pills."

The UFW wants to do away with piece work and to substitute a fixed hourly wage. At the moment, both the UFW and the Teamsters contracts call for a fixed minimum wage, but the scale is still based on piece work and it's minimum.

Growers feel threatened by the UFW, not so much economically, as by the fact that through their union, the farm workers are seeking the control over their living conditions that has long been denied them by the grower-dominated agriculture industry.

Most lettuce pickers are now harvesting the crop in Arizona. When they return to California in May, the UFW plans to strike until growers agree to negotiate with them and not the Teamsters. Unfortunately, strikes in the agriculture industry can be and have been regularly broken by the use of scab labor.

"The real bargaining power of the UFW is the national boycott," O'Malley explains. "It's very im-

portant for consumers to recognize and use their economic power to support the union. We have called a nationwide boycott of all A&P and Safeway supermarkets. These are the two largest chain stores in the States and they both sell non-UFW lettuce. By not shopping at all in these stores, people can exert much more significant pressure than by just refusing to buy a 49 cent head of lettuce."

The boycott of iceberg lettuce may be supported by the Canadian National Farmers Union. Results of a vote on the issue among the membership will be known February 15.

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Aboriginal Rights for Indians

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The New Democratic Party's first MP from the North West Territories has called for a special inquiry into the aboriginal rights of Indian and Eskimo people.

Wally Firth has given notice of a motion to establish a special House of Commons committee on the subject.

"The question of aboriginal rights has been ignored by the Liberals and the Conservatives for years and I hope my motion will receive quick passage, so that years of neglect can be turned into a future marked by respect for aboriginal rights," he said.

The motion reads: "That a special committee of the House of Commons be established to investigate all aspects of the question of aboriginal rights of the native Indian and Eskimo people of Canada with powers to report from time to time its observations, opinions, and

recommendations thereon; "That the committee be empowered to send for persons, papers, and records; to sit during sittings and adjournments of the House; to adjourn from place to place; to print from day to day such papers and evidence as may be ordered by the committee; to appoint from among its members such subcommittees as it may deem advisable or necessary; and to delegate thereto all or any of its powers, except the power to report directly to the House; to employ such staff as it may deem advisable or necessary."

Firth is the first Metis to be elected to Parliament. He won his seat because of his popularity as a worker with native people's organizations. Canada's first native MP, Liberal Len Marchand to be identified with as a fighter for specifically-native causes, despite his Indian background.

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WOMEN

There was little enthusiasm generated about the routine and un-creative aspects of running a house. Only 34 percent of the women found cleaning, dish-washing and laundry "gratifying or fun". Less than one-fifth had ever hired household help.

Almost 60 percent of the respondents reported a high degree of satisfaction in their sexual relationships, although it appears the survey did not question how much the women knew about human sexuality.

The majority (83 percent) of young women said sex was "important" to them. Fifty-nine percent of the women said they and their mates have equal needs in terms of sexual intercourse, and that these experiences are extremely satisfying.

According to the survey, three women in four think the media degrades women by portraying them as sex objects or mindless dolls.

More than 90 percent are aware that women receive less than men for doing the same work, and 94 percent opposed the argument that women deserve less pay than men because "they are unreliable workers."

Although most respondents acknowledged discrimination against women exists, they had different ideas about conquering it. Almost half said a woman who wished to overcome discrimination must do it herself, "working individually to prove (her) abilities and educate men". Only two percent believed women should join together in exclusively female groups to fight discrimination, while one woman in three favored "working with men in organized groups" as a method to eliminate discrimination.

The majority of women surveyed said they do not belong to any women's organizations.

The women's liberation movement will not affect their lives directly, most women said; however, they thought their daughters will have greater opportunities because of it.

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Woody SHAW

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Woody Shaw, a jazz trumpeter from San Francisco, played two gigs February eleventh and twelfth at The Room At The Top, Sub Building, U of A Campus, accompanied by the George McPetridge Trio. With his dynamic and very distinctive style, Woody showed himself as a remarkable soloist with a complete knowledge of his horn.

The music heard first night, was a contemporary, Afro-American form of music. An intense attack, with a few breaks of mellow colorations and gentle

lyricism on Jazz Standards "What's New", and "Autumn Leaves". The night got underway with "Song of Songs", which is the title song of Shaw's upcoming new Album on the Contemporary Label and went on exploring the amazing music of the immortal John Coltrane and compositions written by Wayne Shorter and McCoy Tyner. Woody acknowledges that McCoy Tyner has been his most powerful shaping force.

Born in 1944 in North Carolina but raised in Newark,

Shaw worked on the east coast with such prominent musicians as Chick Corea, Larry Young, Horace Silver and for the past two of three years with the pianist McCoy Tyner. He came to the West Coast recently with Art Blakey and is now based in San Francisco.

The second night in Edmonton, Woody presented the different side of his style. His playing was very melodic, exclusively soulful, vocal in a way. Simplicity penetrating depth.

Music consists of different components and a mature musician is bound to use all of them in order to find his own style. The period of Self-Discovery is completed for Woody Shaw, as he expresses himself with beauty and quality and he has so much to say

The rhythm section with Woody consisted of George McPetridge (acoustic and electric piano); Dave Field (String Bass); Shelly Jerkins (Drums). And as well, I must add that this trio is the best that I've ever heard on the local scene. The leader studied music at Berkeley School of Music and last year completed a contract with the Buddy Rich Orchestra. Edmonton born, George is the wizard of the keyboard and his composition "Structures", which was played two times on the first night, was a complete success. George also plays piano for the local Jazz group, "Mugwump".

Dave Field, a Vancouver bass player, did some very creative solos, his fingering and bow work were excellent.

Shelly Jerkins, a Calgary based drummer, possesses a wonderful sense of timing. His playing was very tight and when he soloed, the drums talked.

If you didn't have a chance to hear these rare Jazz Happenings you can listen to Woody Shaw on his "Blackstone Legacy", two record set (\$4.99 at Opus 69) on the Contemporary Label.

For more Jazz, Miles Davis will be at the Jubilee Auditorium with his newest nine-piece band, for a 90 minute one band performance on March 29th.

Joan Campana Joan Campana

Joan Campana of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC) spoke at a meeting in Edmonton on "Why Canada's Abortion Laws must be repealed" on Monday, February 12th, at the U of A.

She is a leading activist in the Repeal Movement and the Women's Liberation Movement. She is now on the staff of the

Toronto chapter of the Canadian's Coalition.

The meetings in Edmonton are part of a cross-country tour that will include at least ten major cities. Joan Campana will then launch a campaign for the second national conference of the Canadian Women's Coalition to be held in Toronto on March 17 and 18.

CBC ARCTIC

ten arctic and sub arctic communities receive television service via Inuvik.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced the start today of its full network television service to a number of communities in the far north for the first time via Canada's Communications Satellite, the first domestic service of its kind in the world. The corporation said today's start of full service to 10 communities during February will reach some three dozen communities during 1973. The CBC said it was pleased with the quality of the initial transmissions, but emphasize that the service would be subject to adjustment and testing for a number of weeks.

The live network television service of about 14 hours a day on the average, is in color, and will replace the existing delayed four-hour tape package service that the corporation has provided. Communities in the Yukon receiving the CBC service effective today are fed from CBC Vancouver on Pacific Standard Time. These include: Whitehorse, and Watson Lake, Yukon;

Inuvik, Aklavik, Pine Point, Fort Resolution, Hay River, Yellowknife, and Fort Smith, North West Territories; and Fort Nelson, British Columbia. Later this month the service will be extended to the communities of Cassiar, British Columbia; Uranium City, Saskatchewan; Faro, Dawson City, and Clinton Creek in the Yukon.

In the east, full CBC television network service will be fed from Halifax on Atlantic Standard Time, beginning Wednesday, February 7th to Frobisher Bay, North West Territories; Goose Bay, Labrador; and Churchill, Manitoba. As rapidly as possible the following months, service will be extended to Elsa, Mayo and Keno Hill, Yukon; Norman Wells, Fort McPherson, Fort Simpson, and Rankin Inlet, North West Territories; Poste-de-la-Baleine, Fort Chimo, Fort George, Schefferville, and Iles-de-la-Madeleine, Quebec; Labrador City, Churchill Falls, and Port-au-Port, Newfoundland. In addition to the above - mentioned communities, the CBC will network television program service, by micro-wave to La Ronge, Saskatchewan, Lynn Lake, Manitoba; and Fort McMurray, Alberta.

VD blues

VD BLUES: Dick Cavett Hosts TV Special on Venereal Disease

To help combat the spread of venereal disease among the young, CBC-TV is presenting in prime time to reach as wide an audience as possible, the widely-acclaimed special program VD Blues, hosted by Dick Cavett. It was shown on public television in the U.S. last October. It will be telecast on the CBC-TV network Wednesday, February 28th at 8:00 p.m. as a 90-minute special - the first hour featuring Dick Cavett and such performers as: Severn Darden, James Coco, and Arlo Guthrie; followed by a 30-minute panel discussion among young people and experts, who will include medical practitioners, psychiatrists, and social workers.

Saya Knowlton-Nash, Director of TV Information Programs.

"This is one of the most important television programs produced in years. Recent statistics have shown a phenomenal increase in venereal disease in Canada, and to combat this near-epidemic, new ways must be found to reach young people before they become victims."

"VD Blues and the panel discussion to follow are being brought to Canadians at an early evening prime-time period as a public service because of the importance of the problem and because the program has been hailed by medical experts and social scientists as perhaps the most effective way yet devised to reach today's youngsters."

This is an entertainment show, not a documentary program," says Dick Cavett. "It is a show young folks would want to watch, not a program they'd be told to watch."

VD Blues gets across much-needed factual information to the

youngsters by means of pop music, comedy sketches, and dramatic playlets. The musical portions of the show include Arlo Guthrie singing in public for the first time his father's unpublished song "A Child of VD"; Karen Wyman singing "What Am I Gonna Do Now?", specially written for this show by Fred Ebb and John Kander; Novella Nelson singing "Carrier" by Phil Moore; and the rock group Doctor Hook and the Medicine Show performing a number written by satirist and cartoonist Shel Silverstein called "Don't Give A Dose to The One You Love Most".

Comedy sketches include: Play For Germs, which features James Coco and Robert Drivas as the germs of venereal disease, gonorrhea and syphilis, and how they carry out their destructive work in the human body; A Jules Feiffer playlet called Silverlips, which features Marcia Rodd and Severn Darden in a doctor-patient situation; and Help, a sketch by black journalist Clayton Riley about the problems of a young black girl (played by Susan Batson) in a New Jersey Ghetto.

Along the way, Dick Cavett makes some telling points about venereal disease, using the common or street terms, and explodes some myths that have misled many youngsters - for example, you don't catch the disease from toilet seats.

Immediately following Cavett's hour, Bruce Rogers will introduce the Canadian panel that will discuss the show and the problems of venereal disease as they relate to Canada.

New Jersey; Shaw first got started on violin and later on, while in the sixth grade, picked up the trumpet and made the little horn his instrument. His influences are mostly piano and saxophone players.

While all the guys in the neighbourhood were chasing girls and driving cars, he spent many hours in the library reading about the Jazz greats and listening to the revolutionary

Photo by Petr Honcu

music of Coltrane, Dolphy and Rollins. He went back to the "BeBop" Era to find out where the modern jazz was coming from.

Woody first recorded with the late Eric Dolphy at the age of 18. He holds a deep respect for Dolphy, who's main contribution was to free jazz of its conventional boundaries, while not abandoning the chords and texture of the music.

The Christmas Seal Report for January 1973 shows that Edmonton reached 96% of its objective, returns were \$144,734. Calgary grossed \$97,286 which surpassed their objective by 104%. Red Deer surpassed their

city's objective by 106% with a total of \$13,305. Peace River also managed to bat over their goal to earn \$1,273.

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Chuck Mangione is nothing short of fantastic.

In the words of Downbeat magazine, "there isn't an audience in existence that Chuck Mangione can't reach".

He has succeeded in integrating jazz and orchestral music where others of less talent have failed.

In the 1950's there was a "Third Stream Movement" designed to "sophisticate" jazz and give it a white collar flavor. But it flopped. The blending of some classical elements of jazz failed because the music was downright dull. Dull is what Chuck Mangione is NOT.

After graduating from Eastman in 1961, he toured with Art Blakey, Woody Herman, and Maynard Ferguson, before adding composition to his repertoire.

Chuck wears four hats - those of conductor, composer, soloist, and arranger - and plays many types of music - jazz, folk, rock, soul, blues, Gospel, Latin, classical.

A great many forces are needed to contain Mangione's many talents. That's why he will be accompanied by some of the best instrumentalists on the North American circuit. Gerry Niewood will be on soprano sax and alto flute, Gap Mangione will play electric piano, and Esther Satterfield will do the vocals.

The program includes Legend of The One-Eyed Sailor, Legacy, As Long As We're Together, Lullaby for Nancy Carol, Sunshower, The Feel Of A Vision, Pinacolada, Look To The Children, Land Of Make Believe, Hill Where The Lord Hides.

Chuck's music has been recorded on some very well received Mercury albums:

Friends & Love SRM2-800
"Alive!" SRM1-650
Sing Along Junk SRM1-647

Chuck, 30, made the marriage between jazz and orchestral music work last fall, and the result was the hit LP recorded with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, "Friends and Love", and a chart single, "Hill Where the Lord Hides".

Chuck's secret is to let the Symphony musicians play in their own groove: the jazz is left to Chuck and his sidemen. In his words, he asks people to do only what they do well. And the Edmonton Symphony is very good at providing support for musicians of variegated backgrounds.

Tickets are available for \$6.00, \$5.00, and \$4.00 at the Bay Gift Wrap Departments; McCauley Plaza; or phone 433-2020 for twenty-four hour ticket reservations.

RECORD REVIEWS BY
LAWRENCE WILKIE



latest edition to the celestial, weirdo-fag, transvestital rock contest, and next to David Bowie, they're winning. With their leopard skin jackets, sparkling facial makeup, human fly glasses, and pseudo-feminine wiles they could easily scare half-talents like Alice Cooper all the way back to the beer parlour. Where Alice Cooper bases his music on juvenile on-stage theatrics, Roxy Music, resembling space age greasers, are pure show-biz.

Their music is a compatible collage between King Crimson (who started it all anyway), the Velvet Underground, and The Who. The group lineup includes chief mentor and son-writer Bryan Ferry on piano whose voice resembles Lou Reed's, only more demonic and eerie, Rik Kenton on bass, Andrew Mackag, who instills all the punk rock influence, on sax and oboe, Paul Thompson on drums, Phil Manzanera playing "Townshend chordal-crashing guitar", and finally Eno, the band's electronic wizard and focal point, on synthesizer, tape loops and tape recorders.

Every song is a space age anthem with highlights being VIRGINIA PLAIN and LADYTRON which commences with a hair-raising synthesis of sound eventually making way for Bryan Ferry's demented lyrics:

You got me girl on the run round,
You got me all around town.
You got me girl on the run round
And it's getting me down.

This suddenly erupts into a synthesized hippityhop which transforms into crashing chords interspersed with electronic dribble.

If you enjoy your rock a bit strange as in the likes of King Crimson and Yes, buy this album. Roxy Music is just as inventive and interesting but much more important. . . . They're cuter!

has subsequently penned such crashing bores as AQUATARKUS from the album TARKUS and ABADDON'S BOLERO from this LP which is nothing more than simple chord progressions.

TRILOGY opens with THE ENDLESS ENIGMA which is broken up into two parts by Emerson's piano rambling entitled FUGUE. It just as easily and more honestly could have been tagged RACE UP AND DOWN THE KEYBOARD AND SOUND FLASHY. THE ENDLESS ENIGMA, on the other hand, is the best thing these boys have done in a long time but isn't half as memorable as the truly monumental TAKE A PEBBLE and LUCKY MAN, both from the first LP. Rounding out the first side is a lousy pseudo-blues, FROM THE BEGINNING, undoubtedly the worst thing Lake has ever written, the supposedly-comic THE SHERIFF, which has as much to do with destroying this LP as JEREMY BENDER did with TARKUS, and the fairly interesting adaptation of Aaron Copeland's, THE HOEDOWN.

Any hint which may have been instilled on the first side that ELP were finally finished patting each other on the ass as to how brilliant they are, is hopelessly smothered under on side two by Emerson's immense ego. On three abortive cuts they do nothing more than remain content showing off, especially Emerson what with the various bleeps, blips, gloops, and farts extracted from his moog.

If, however, you enjoy muzak such as this, it's just as acquirable in a dentist's outer office.



ROXY MUSIC (Reprise MS 2114)

Roxy Music, winners of Britain's Melody Maker poll in 1971 for most promising group, are the

from classical masters much in the same way Jimmy Page robs licks from traditional blues artists, Rick van der Linden, leader of the Dutch group Ekseption, takes his classical knowledge quite seriously.

Judging by the foldout photos is EKSEPTION 5, it's evident this band is hardly starving, though they remain virtually unknown in North America. It's a shame since van der Linden is a master at classical adaptations as easily evident on RONDO



(Concerto No. 3 in C Minor) by Beethoven from EKSEPTION 3 and A LA TURKA (Piano Sonata No. 11 in A) by Mozart from EKSEPTION 5. The music is crisply produced on both LPs, the content drawing a fine line between classical and jazz, but appealing easily to any true progressive rocker.

It's certainly an insult when musically appreciative muzak such as Emerson, Lake, and Palmer and Chicago are the current rage when far superior material by Ekseption rots in the record bins unnoticed. So heed, all you supposed hipsters out there! Destroy your CHICAGO LIVE AT CARNEGIE HALL immediately, come out of the fog, and enter the world of some ekseptional music.

TRILOGY - EMERSON, LAKE, AND PALMER (Cotillion SD 9903)

Considering how much talent is encompassed within this band, every ELP album has been a dire disappointment except for perhaps the first one. Emerson has yet to equal such outstanding cuts he wrote for the Nice as DIARY OF AN EMPTY DAY and FOR EXAMPLE. When he met up with his other two cohorts, Palmer and Lake, Emerson threw his creativeness out the window and

WAR HEROES - JIMI HENDRIX
(Reprise MS 2103)



When Jimi Hendrix died there was supposedly only a couple of LP's worthy enough for release... CRY OF LOVE and RAINBOW BRIDGE. However a third album was released entitled HENDRIX IN THE WEST which surprisingly surpassed everything on RAINBOW BRIDGE and most of CRY OF LOVE. In particular the live version of RED HOUSE was the best Hendrix blues ever recorded. The releases should have ceased here but unfortunately they haven't.

A number of schlock recordings have been released, particularly on GRT, which has done nothing to strengthen this man's image but instead serves only to embarrass and/or tarnish it.

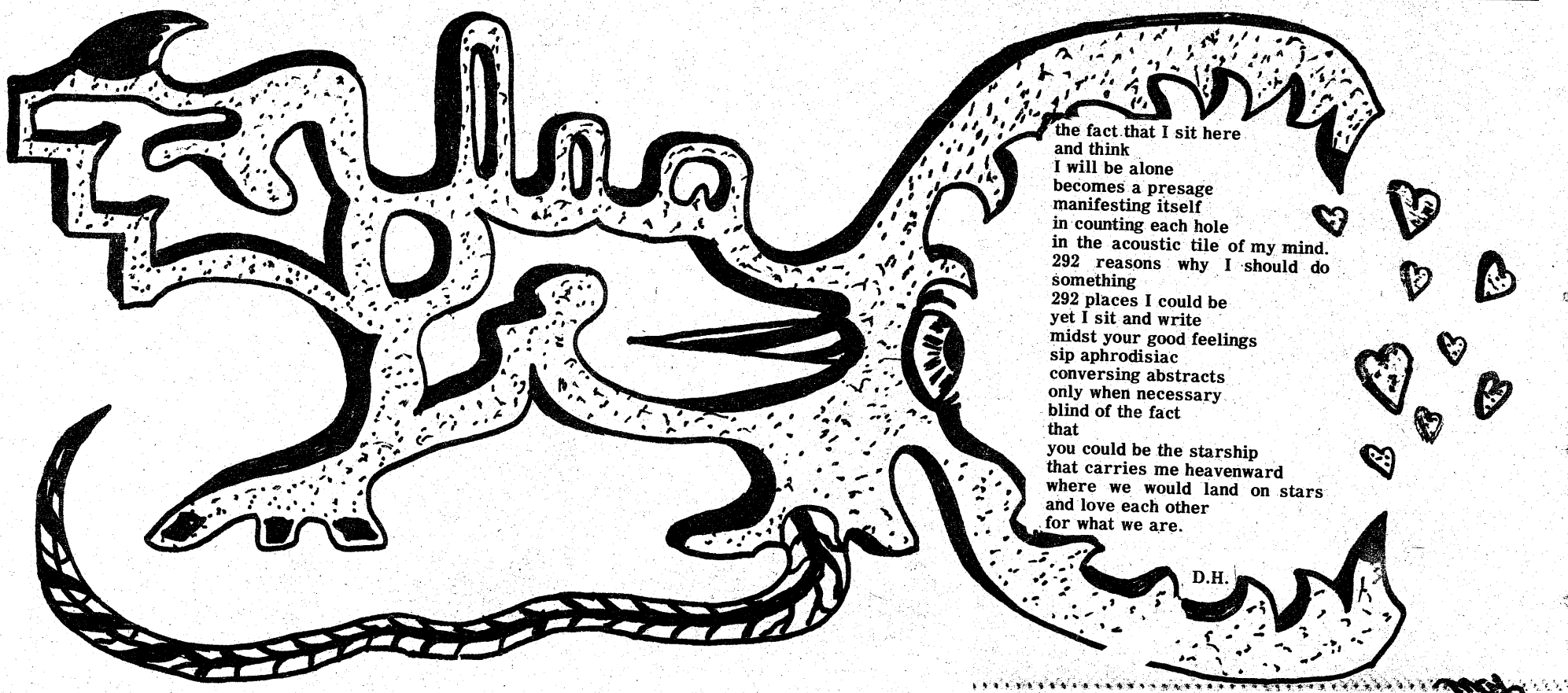
WAR HEROES is Hendrix's fourth post-death release for Reprise and though it brings us closer to the man, it reveals none of the guitar wizardry so evident before. The album consists of a few instrumental sketches, sounding much like studio warmups, plus a few old singles, including HIGHWAY CHILE, STEPPING STONE and IZABELLA. Also present are a few obvious fillers such as PETER GUNN and the 3 LITTLE BEARS.

WAR HEROES is of course a must for Hendrix freaks and at the same time a financial boost for producer Eddie Kramer. Hopefully, though, he'll learn the lesson of quality, not quantity, and allow Hendrix's rest in peace a certain amount of dignity.

EKSEPTION 3 (Philips 6413 007)

EKSEPTION 5 (Philips 6423 042)

Where Keith Emerson has done nothing more with his classical training than rip off fugues



the fact that I sit here
and think
I will be alone
becomes a presage
manifesting itself
in counting each hole
in the acoustic tile of my mind.
292 reasons why I should do
something
292 places I could be
yet I sit and write
midst your good feelings
sip aphrodisiac
conversing abstracts
only when necessary
blind of the fact
that
you could be the starship
that carries me heavenward
where we would land on stars
and love each other
for what we are.

D.H.



With the current interest in nostalgia, I'm looking back into my past... and maybe yours too. Where are the good old days? I remember in elementary school that the soccer games went on for 12 days, and your score was never known because no one could count that high. You played soccer summer and winter, 80 above or 30 below. But in the spring came softball season, and you always raced home at lunch so you could be first up in scrub. In elementary school, there were no mediocre athletes, either you were a star or you got picked 24th in the "player draft". And then, there was your first hockey season, the day you reached the terrible conclusion that you weren't going to make the N.H.L. If you weren't a good athlete, you could always collect football cards with that 11 year old stick of gum. Remember trading 6 Mel Cow-snowski's for one Russ Jackson? You never quite collected the whole set of 218, did you?

And then, you really made it, Grade 7 and you discovered girls. That first date when you took the hot mama of Grade 8 bowling, and she beat you 127 to 35? Track meets were always the social event of the season

in junior high. The day your relay team was first coming down the clubhouse turn, and then some poor schnook dropped the baton...

The summer between Grade 9 and 10, you worried about taking your first public shower in phys ed? As I recall, the water was either "molten-lava" hot or "glacier-fed stream" cold, nothing sensible in between. The tough guys in class used to strafe the rest of us with jets of scalding or freezing water. When you emerged from the shower you were ambushed by a dozen wet towels snapping at various parts of your body. Ah, the good old days. The evening that you got the keys to the car, and snuck off to the drive-in. With stories of hot licks in the back seat spinning in your mind, you found a deserted section of the lot. But nothing too much happened, because... well, she was kind of special.

Now that the majority of us have started a pot belly, we can sit back by the fire on cold winter nights with the wind howling... and dream of the days when everything was a lot simpler. No worries about getting a job, just playing football after school and sneaking into the Strand Theatre.

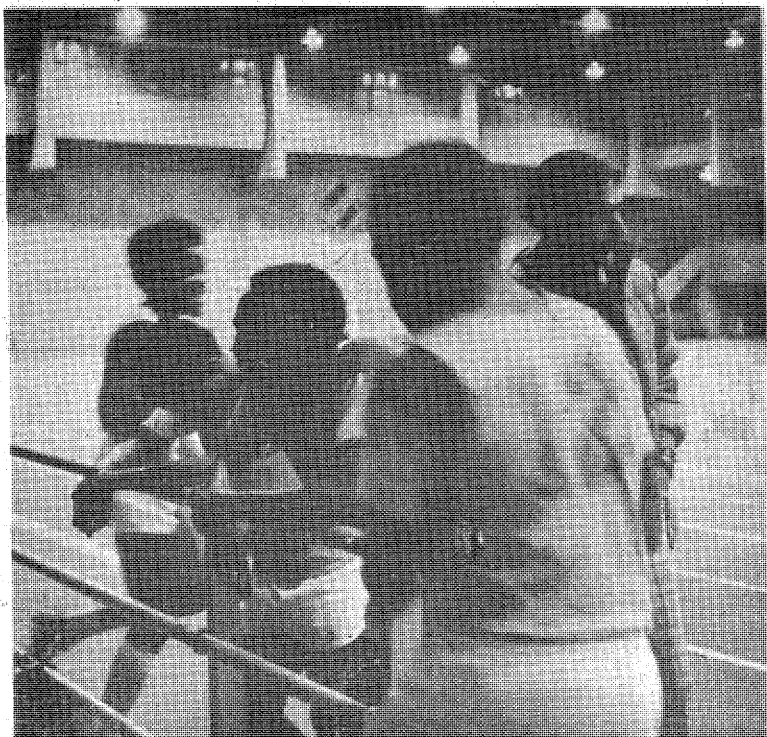
They can win without him

by Brent Stumph

The crowd consisted mainly of European Canadians, like Italians, German, Greek... get the picture? With each of them constantly jabbering, it sounded like the verbal war of nations. They all had something to say about the soccer game in progress, between the NAIT Ooks and the Blue Angels, in the Edmonton Men's 'B' Division Soccer League. We'll never know what they said, but it

probably had something to do with the Ooks' aggressive, tricky style of play. Europeans are great soccer fans and they never miss a trick, which was probably the reason for all the discussion.

The Ooks defeated the Angels 1-0, the only score of the game on a penalty shot by Dave Disele. Dave had a clear breakaway but was tripped-up from behind, which was the rea-



Half-time rest for the Soccer Ooks

son for him being awarded the free shot. He made no mistake, putting it in the bottom right corner. The goal came quite early in the game, which was for a lot of tense moments. Coach Tony Tweed.

Coach Tweed said his team played very well considering the lack of organization on the front line that came with the departure of league leading goal scorer Hillel Goldberg. Gold-

berg left for bigger and better things (in his opinion anyway) in a move into another league. He failed to notify his coach or teammates of his decision and they were quite surprised with the suddenness of his defection.

It looks as though Goldberg wasn't that important though, as the team can win without him.

Pinball wizards defeat NAIT

by Brent Stumph

To watch the Mount Royal Cougars in action, you'd almost think that each player had taken some kind of "Pinball machine" course as a prerequisite to playing hockey. That's the way it looked Tuesday night as the Cougars handily defeated the Ooks 5-1 in their 1st game in a best-of-three semi-final. No matter where the puck went, the Cougars seemed to

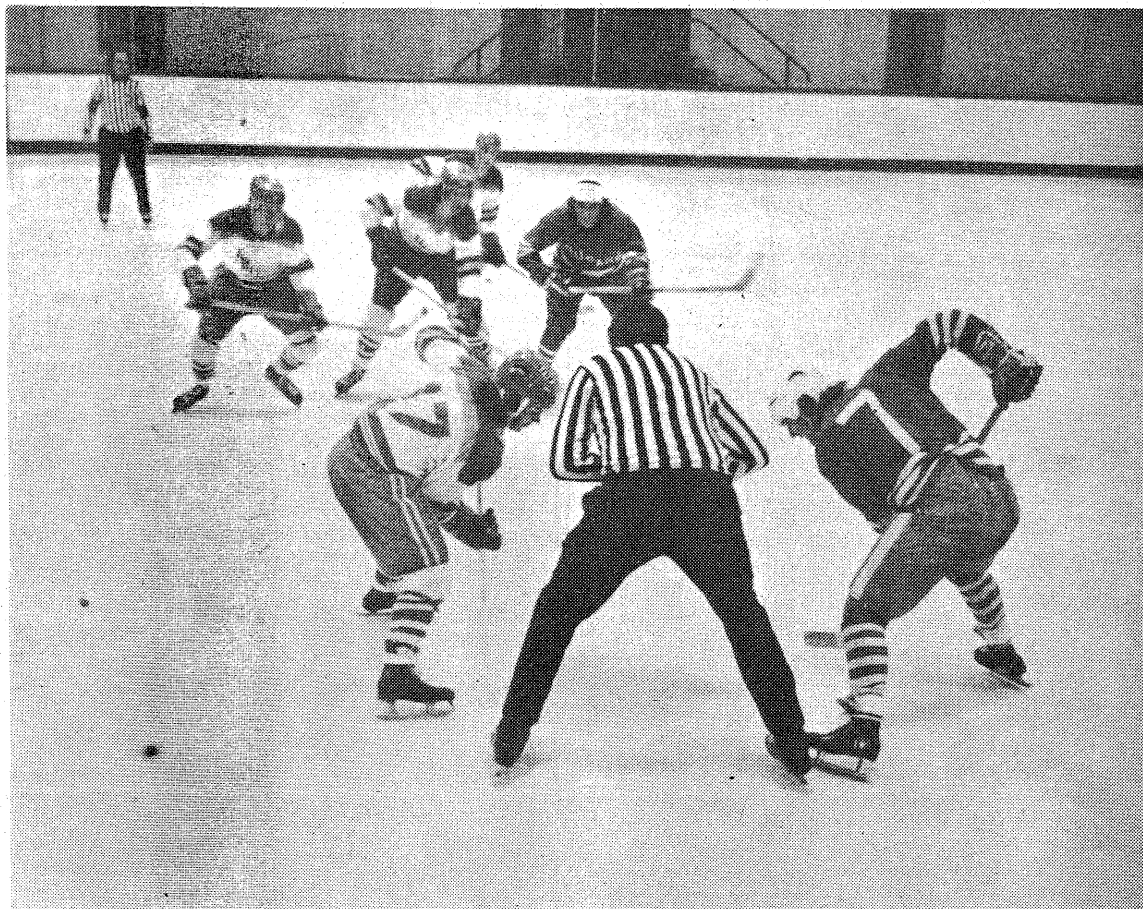
know all the angles, knocking them (the pucks) right out of the air. Just like playing a pinball machine, the Cougars moved the puck by bouncing it, deflecting it, curving it and making it do any number of other weird things.

That's what happened the whole game and that's why the Ooks lost. They certainly didn't play a bad game, it wasn't play-

off hackey but it wasn't bad, they just never got the breaks.

The first period was wide open with lots of hitting from guys like Darwin Sturko and Paul Perron. One spectator was heard to say, "Gee, Darwin hasn't even got a penalty yet!" For anyone who knows Darwin, they'll find that hard to believe.

The second and third periods were not as exciting as



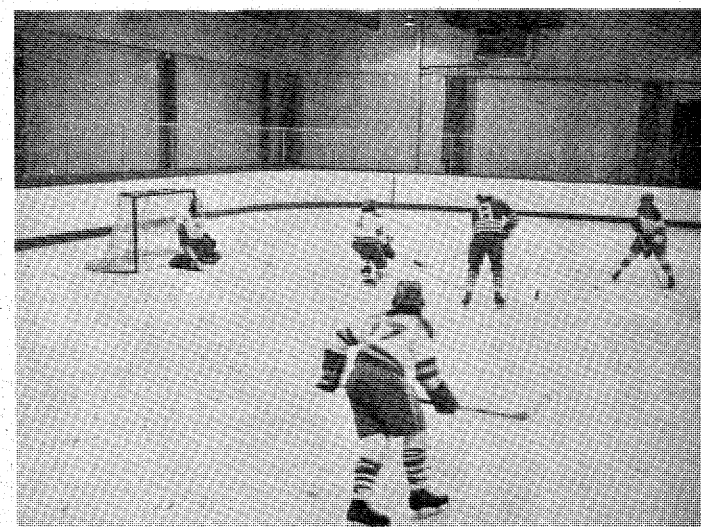
Warren Wagner winning the all-important face-off

the first, the highlight of the second being a manouevre by Harold Graham when he stuck out his foot to stop a weak shot, and the force of the drive sent him sprawling on the ice. (At least that's how it looked)

NAIT's only goal was scored by Laren Giacomuzzi, from Ron Hedlund and Paul Perron.

Besides the lack of breaks, another possible reason for the NAIT loss might have been the rather new Ooks defensive strategy which was man-to-man. Coach Garnet Cummings tried it over the weekend against the same Cougars and it worked quite well. There was no evidence of its success on Tuesday.

The second game of the series goes this weekend down in Calgary.



Harold Graham (# 4) blocking a Cougar shot from the point

Those old, old Oilers

Ranging in age from the early 20's to late 30's, the combined age of the Alberta Oilers Hockey team is 591 years. Most of the guesses, in answer to the total age from the last contest, ranged in the 500 to 600 category, with a lot of people right on the nose. Randy Goruk, a 1st year Civil student, was the eventual winner of two free tickets to see the Oilers in action.

Two tickets were also given away, this time to the NAIT oompik hockey player who scored the winning goal in an important game against SALT two weeks ago. The team knew of the deal before the game, which might have been the reason why they won 11-5. Paul Perron got NAIT's 6th goal, which was the winner, at 14:20 of the 2nd period.

With Bill Hunter filling in as the new Alberta coach, the Oilers have won 4 of their last 5 games. If their trend continues, they could be a threat to Bobby Hull's Jets hold on first place.

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The best and the worst of it all

Every team, in any sport, always has a "best game" and a "worst game" of the season. The NAIT Ookpiks had their best

and worst games in a row last Thursday and Friday.

Thursday it was the worst as they lost to previously win-

less Medicine Hat, 65-44. The ball just wouldn't go through the hoop, on the few occasions the Oaks were able to get a decent shot away. When commenting on the games hilites, Coach Jules Owchar said, "there were no hilites!"

Friday night was a completely different story. That was the best game of the season, even though the Oaks lost to second place Camrose, in the dying minutes.

The Oaks dominated the game - outthrusting, outrebounding and outshooting the Camrose squad, but could not make their field goal and free throw per centages. NAIT took 80 shots to their 65. They made 13 of 14 free throws to our 6 of 13. It was here that the ball game was lost.

Scotty McEachern led the Oaks in scoring with 22, pushing his ACAC total to 207. Roman Vovtisenhausen and Larry Kobza controlled the boards, and the loss of Kobza early in the second half probably cost the Oaks the victory. John Jenner and Rob Jones had their finest hours as guards, although Jenner couldn't bury a basket.

The Oaks can hold their heads high after this effort against Camrose. If Olsen (from Camrose) hadn't thrown in some balls that had collected dust in flight (26 points) victory would have been ours.



John Jenner getting two points against Medicine Hat

...turning to thoughts of love

by Brent Stumph

Valentines Day is an important time of the year for most girls, married or otherwise. Their thoughts turn to love and related subjects, usually neglecting other important aspects of life. Valentines Day was Wednesday, and the NAIT Ookpikettes basketball squad must have had their minds on that all important day, because on Thursday they weren't really thinking about basketball.

Medicine Hat Kudus visited NAIT that day, and left that night with a 45-22 thrashing of our love lorn females.

During most of the first half, it was a very close game. Our girls handled the ball with poise and control and their defence prevented Medicine Hat from scoring easy baskets. Towards the end of the first half, NAIT began to slow down both offensively and defensively. The Kudus began putting the ball in the basket and the Ookpikettes began to lose their shooting accuracy.

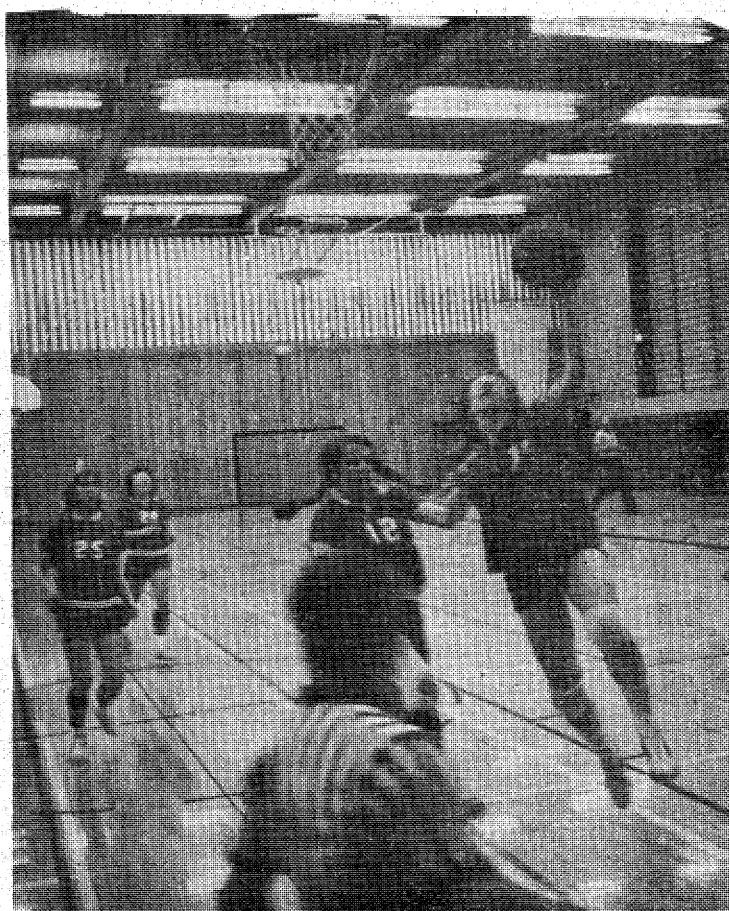
There were moments of good ball handling and good defensive play on NAIT's part during the second half. For the most part though, the team didn't play as well as they had the first time.

By Friday, the girls must have forgotten about Valentines Day, and the other things...as they defeated the Camrose Lutheran College Vikettes in what proved to be an exciting and well played game. Camrose is one of the stronger teams in the league, but the female Oaks could do no wrong in a 43-31 victory. They systematically picked apart the Vikette defence and scored at will. There were no mental errors to speak of and their ball handling errors were kept to a minimum.

At one point in the game, Camrose came within 4 points of NAIT. The Ookpikettes kept their cool and gradually pulled ahead. They then began freezing the ball, with Camrose trying a full court press to gain possession of the ball, but NAIT broke through the Vikettes attack with relative ease and acquired 3 more baskets in the process.


The win was due mainly to team work, every member contributing more than their fair share.

Valentines Day only comes once a year, the unfortunate part of it is, is that it comes during basketball season.



Brenda Brown scores two on a layup

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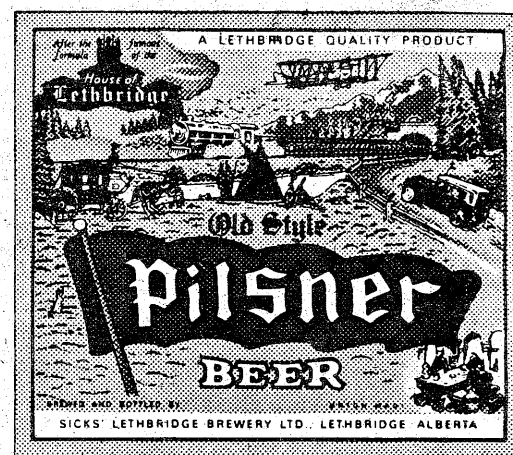
defending their title, and the Women will be challenging in their respective divisions.



Ervin Breitkreutz (1st year Architecture) on the slalom course



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