

# Students Force Release of Cheques

OTTAWA (CUP) - Occupations at four Ontario university campuses have forced two administrations to release Ontario Student Award Program (OSAP) cheques.

Students at York University and its Glendon college campus, the University of Western Ontario (UWO) and the University of Windsor occupied their administration offices handling the OSAP cheques at various times over five days last week.

Glendon students began their occupation last Tuesday demanding the release of OSAP cheques to students participating in the Ontario-wide second term fee boycott.

The boycott was organized by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) to protest the \$100 tuition fee increase and the additional increase of \$200 in the loan portion of student aid. However, the occupations were an unplanned tactic in the campaign.

On Wednesday, more than 40 students supporting the Glendon students occupied the main campus registrar's office. York president David Slater gave in to the demands on Thursday.

In making the announcement, Slater claimed Ontario minister of universities and colleges, Jack McNie, had changed his position on the question. However, during discussions of a fee boycott, McNie has consistently main-

tained individual administrations may set their own policy on releasing OSAP cheques.

The York students continued their occupation until Friday in a vain attempt to force Slater to back OFS demands. The organization wants the fee hike lowered and the loan portion of OSAP aid returned to \$600.

Shortly after York students won their fight, students at the traditionally conservative UWO campus occupied a trailer serving as the administration fee office. Following an overnight stay, university president Carleton Williams also agreed to release OSAP cheques.

Williams had threatened financial sanctions against any student participating in the fee boycott. Apparently he phoned Slater and McNie to get advice on the problem.

McNie advised Williams to release the cheques, but to include a note with them, reminding students the money was expected to go towards tuition fees.

UWO students continued their occupation until Sunday, hoping premier William Davis, in London to address the campus' Progressive Conservative Association would meet them at the occupied trailer. He refused, but agreed to meet them elsewhere, an offer

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## NUGGET

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### Stewardesses organize against Sexism

NEW YORK (CUP) - -

Some 70 militant stewardesses, representing Stewardesses for Women's Rights and the Defense League, have pledged themselves to a drive designed to organize all stewardesses against sexist commercials, books, and movies.

JoAnne Chaplain, organizer of the Stewardesses Anti-Defamation Defense League, criticizes books such as "How to Make a Good Airline Stewardess," movies such as the X-rated "Swinging Stewardesses," and commercials with slogans such as "Fly Me" or "She'll Serve You All The Way."

"It is all very annoying and degrading," Chaplain said. "Especially bad is that book which has an especially lewd and suggestive title."

Judi Lindsey, representative of Stewardesses for Women's Rights, suggested that such suggestive publicity often has a definite effect on some male passengers. "We are grabbed, pinched, felt, and even slapped," she said.

Lindsey also rapped the airlines' policy of forbidding stewardesses from objecting to offen-

sive behavior on the part of passengers because the passenger may become angry and choose another airline next time.

"We are guilty until proven innocent," Lindsey said. "We are always wrong and the passenger is always right - no matter what."

The stewardesses also criticize the discriminatory practices of the airlines. The practices include physical requirements for stewardesses but not for pilots; requirements forcing stewardesses to share crew quarters while pilots are allowed private quarters; requirements that stewardesses remain single while pilots are allowed to marry; and requirements of underwear inspection for women crew members.

Some airlines compel stewardesses to wear slips and girdles. One airlines official commented that if any slipless "husband-hunting" stewardesses saw a "handsome male passenger" she could easily "find an excuse for climbing onto the arms of his chair and letting him see up her dress."

One stewardess said "We want to get across that we are dedicated, hardworking girls who resent being labeled as anything

else by idiots who are making money by slandering us."

Cornelius Wohl, author of "How to Make a Good Airline Stewardess," recently cancelled an 11-city promotional tour after a verbal showdown with Chaplain on a New York radio show.

"I have never in my life encountered such an arrogant humorless person," Wohl said. "She just goes to prove my thesis that airline stewardesses are a bunch of humorless broads."

Wohl defended his book, which is advertised as a guide to get stewardesses into bed, on the basis of its entertainment value. "If someone wants to take it seriously, he can," he said.

Chaplain described Wohl as a "sawed-off, over-the-hill leering old man who couldn't win a stewardess in the world with the nonsense he talks about in his book ... a heavy-breathing male chauvinist who misleads anyone who reads his book into thinking every stewardess is a brainless, whorish sexpot."

Wohl announced his decision to cancel speaking engagements after Chaplain threatened to have airline stewardesses in every city on the tour demand equal time to debate Wohl.

### One bloody week

Last week NAIT gave blood. Approximately two barrels.

Enough to feed five and a half thousand vampire bats for a week and a half. And they would go away satisfied knowing that they would gain weight. But they never got their offensive little teeth in the blood that was spilt in the NAIT auditorium. In fact, the Canadian Red Cross was on hand to make it their business to see that all the blood that NAIT spilt was collected, typed, classified, tested and made available according to the intensity of need. And the Red Cross needs. They can't do it all themselves as they have limited amount of personnel to supply all the blood. So they ask.

They make no bones about it; telling you that it can be offending, sometimes sickening and some prospective donors are turned away making both sides sad. But the Red Cross still ask and keep asking because someone needs it. And it takes courage to give it. First you stand in line listening to one of the volunteers ask personal questions about your health. The girl in the line in front blushes when asked if she takes medications. She makes a stuttering reply; the volunteer smiles and hands her a slip of paper and it's your turn.

It's your first time and you try giving humorous replies to cover your nervousness. She laughs and writes down your replies in nonchalant form answers and tells you to go to the next table. The girl

in front smiles also; laughenly she moves along to the waiting chairs. Your glance toward her is wishingly and the volunteer sitting behind the next table asks for your finger. Spattering a reliving 'Oh' you thrust your hand at her and she takes hold of your middle finger and stabs it to make it bleed.

There is only a drop that she collects in a crude small eyedropper and carefully places your blood on a square plate and into a vile filled with blue green liquid. Looking at the nurse, she is pretty, probably one of the reasons it's not that painful. She mixes the drops on the square plate with a prepared solution, satisfied with the results, rips off a slip of paper and as she hands the paper to you, your eyes meet hers. Her eyes are warm and inadvertently you say 'thank you'. She smiles and says, 'No. Thank you'. Suddenly you feel warm; welcome.

For awhile, waiting is satisfying, until your called. There is a fuzziness but other people are doing it; letting blood flow out of their bodies into a plastic hose into a clear plastic bag showing a colour you saw somewhere in a burnt out christmas light. A bed is waiting and a volunteer leads you to it. With mathematical precision, your arm and a large vein on the inside of your elbow is made ready. A nurse comes and gently touches your bulging veins. She then covers the bare arm with absorbant tissue with a

hole in its centre and unsheathes a large hypodermic needle. The nurse asks questions; any question to waver your concentration from what she is doing. And then it is done. It's not as painful as you expected and much less dramatic; everything is less, even the blood that might be missed. Now it's time to wait and watch. Perhaps someone has a more dramatic reaction than you. One of the volunteers says there was a fainting earlier. Your courage is renewed; it contains more fight to continue.

It's over. Your pint of blood is taken away and you are lead away holding cotton batting over a small wound that the needle made. Resting on an Army Cot, it is time to reflect...and it's something special.

WHERE ITS AT

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### Arthur Alan

Christmas is over, the New Year is commonplace and hopefully all N.A.I.T. students are studying hard. It won't be long and N.A.I.T. students will be able to study in the new student lounge in the North Lobby. It almost makes me sad that this is the last year at N.A.I.T. for me because next year with the new swimming pool-ice arena complex and lounge area should be the best year yet for N.I.A.T. students. If there was as dynamic a student executive elected this spring as there was last spring N.A.I.T. may well become a unique school in Canada where on most campuses, student apathy rules supreme.

Although N.A.I.T. has quite a few student functions such as cabarets, Santa's Anonymous, Shinerama and keg parties, there are only two semi-formal functions throughout the year. One is Awards Night at the end of the year where N.A.I.T. pays tribute to it's athletes and it's students who worked for N.A.I.T. and the other is the Queen of Hearts Ball. This is where N.A.I.T. elects it's Queen and gives it's students a chance to look mature. It's a good function and for \$8 a couple, well worth it even if you won't be able to recognize anyone in their suits. This year there are several great looking girls in the Queen contest which should make the voting close. As usual each Queen Candidate has been stolen by all the rival technologies at least twice and they may not be in too good shape by the time the Ball rolls around. It's too bad that the staff at N.A.I.T. can't participate in the contest though, because there's a girl that works in duplicating that is.... If you don't know which girl that is, just ask anyone in Dental Technology and they'll tell you; they might even tell you for a half hour.

The latest N.A.I.T.S.A. council meeting took place in the North Cafeteria on Wednesday January 10. There were only two items of note on the agenda, the N.A.I.T.S.A. Store and a plea from Architecture for some money. N.A.I.T.S.A. has taken over the operation of the store from Business Admin. to try and get the store out of debt. As it stands now there should be \$31,000 worth of stock in the store. If there's not \$31,000 worth of stock then the loss will be absorbed by the N.A.I.T. Student Association, which means the students are going to pay. So thanks a lot Bus. Admin. for spending our money.

Each year Architecture second year students take a field trip to a different city to study architecture. Every year until now the Architecture students have financed this trip from profits from keg parties, running the Wednesday night movies etc. This year, however, Architecture students want to be partially financed by N.A.I.T.S.A. for their trip to San Francisco. Fortunately N.A.I.T.S.A. decided not to assist them financially. IF THEY HAD! every technology in the school would be going on field trips to Mexico, Europe etc.

On Monday night there was a dance at N.A.I.T. featuring Applejack, for only 99¢. The attendance was poor which is understandable. Not too many people like to go out on a Monday night, and for only 75¢ you can go to a Cabaret and get thoroughly polluted. And speaking of pollution, how is the food in the cafeteris these days?

Throughout the years there have been many funny commercials on T.V. but some of the funniest can now be seen on N.A.I.T. T.V. produced by R.T.A. students. It's too bad R.T.A. students mean them to be serious.

Before Christmas it was mentioned in this column that a blood donor clinic would be held at N.A.I.T. in January and that anyone who donated blood would get to go to a free party at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse with free beer, all donated by a local brewery. Thereason it didn't happen was because the A.L.C.B. wouldn't approve it. If you feel you've been cheated out of a good party just direct your letters to the Premiere of this province.

The weather has been great lately but knowing that Mother Nature always keeps things balanced, it wouldn't be unreasonable to expect snow in July, so get a tan now.





## Cheques

the students refused. They then left the trailer, and had little success confronting Davis at the P.C. meeting.

At the University of Windsor, students had less success. On Friday, the day UWO students won their demand, some 20 students occupied the university fees office and chained the door shut. Fifteen minutes later the chain was sawed through by campus policemen and some students wandered in over the seated occupying students to pay their fees. The students soon left.

The University of Toronto (U of T), Queen's, Laurentian, Lakehead and Carleton Universities have turned OSAP cheques over to students, even if they participate in the fees boycott. At Queen's, some 4000 students have not paid their second term fees installment, about 2500 more than usual for this time of year.

The fee strike is supported by student councils at ten campuses: Carleton, St. Patrick's College in Ottawa, St. Andrew's, York, Lakehead, Laurentian, Queen's, U of T, UWO, and the University of Windsor. They all have access to OFS material, including posters; and a newsletter with the reasons behind the boycott, but are organizing the campaign individually.

The University of Ottawa (U of O) student president, Peter Beech, called off the fee boycott at his campus last Friday saying only 14 students had deposited their second term installments in a student council trust fund. The U of O is not set up for the boycott.

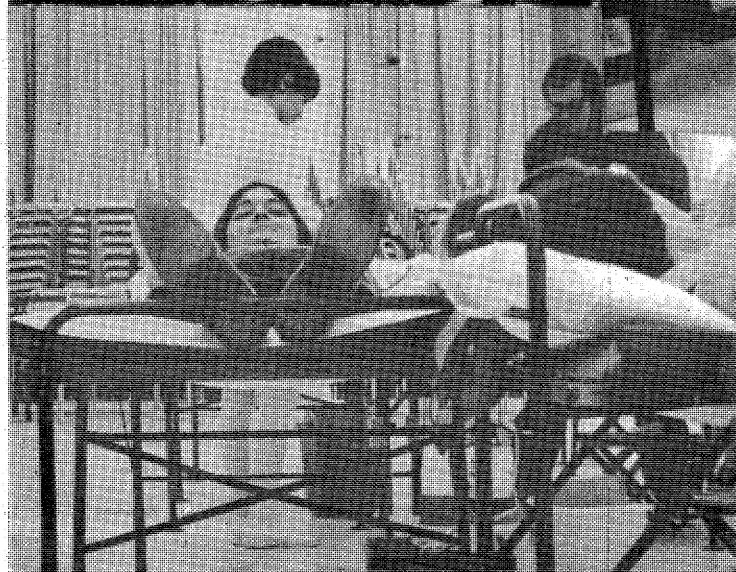
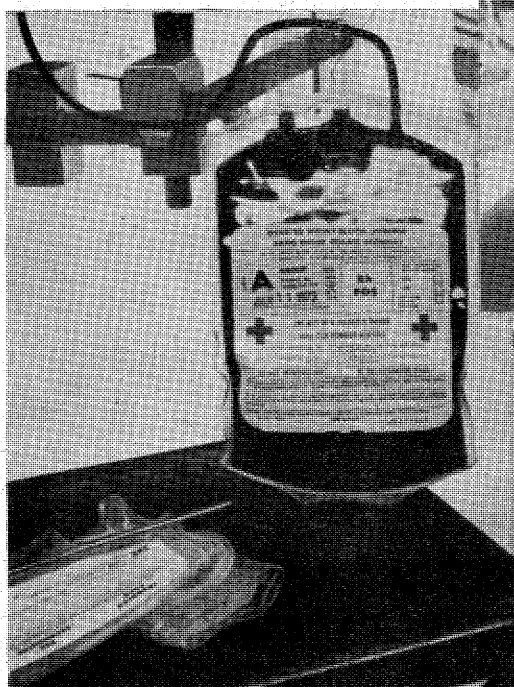
student council trust fund, set up for the boycott.

for the boycott. The U of O is not an OFS member, but its student council supported the OFS action.

Progress is difficult to determine at this time, OFS co-ordinator Craig Heron said last week, since few member institutions had resumed classes for a long time. More should be known next week.

## blood week

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## immortality and insult

They buried Jackie Robinson in Cypress Hills Cemetery in Brooklyn on the 27 day of October 1972. Everyone was there. Nelson Rockefeller, and so did Ed Sullivan and John Linsey and Willie Mayes and Bowie Kuhn and Roy Wilkins. Jesse Jackson delivered the eulogy. The casket carrying Robinson, the son of a Georgia Sharecropper and the Grandson of a slave, was carried by Bill Russell, Don Newcombe, Larry Doby, Jim Gilliam, Ralph Branca, and Pee Wee Reese. Thousands lined the streets.

Exactly a week later, they buries Ezra Pound in a tranquil island cemetery of San Michele in Venice. The services were sparsely attended. Pound's long time housekeeper, Mrs. Olga Rudge, was there as was Pound's daughter Mary and his Granddaughter Patricia, but neither his estranged wife nor his son were able to make it. The

Reverend Victor Stanley read the final services from the Anglican Book of Common Prayer. The carring Pound, the son of a Idaho farmer and the father (or midwife) of Modern English Poetry, rode to the ceremony in a gondola.

It's cheap irony, of course. In case you missed it, listen to its scho as it comes back through. One hundred years from now, the name of Jackie Robinson will not raise a light in a single eye, while the name of Ezra Pound will be known and respected and carved above the Balustrades in great libraries. The old immortality hustle. And yet, it may be just a matter of means - one man's expression of his genius by using tools as old as the musculature of fish, the other favoured the more recent devices of continous civilization. Time is the only yardstick.

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## Applejack is leaving

Out of the odd 5,000 students that attend NAIT, approximately 600 made an appearance at the Queen Candidate dance in the gym Friday from 8:00 to 11:00. This should be a record attendance for a NAIT dance this year.

Those who attended grooved to the sound of Applejack, who got it on fairly well.

In a brief interview with the lead singer, Ra McGuire, the background information of the band, their view of Edmonton and their tour was discussed.

The band consists of four members: Ra McGuire - singer; Gary Trent - bass; Brian Smith - lead; and Tommy Stewart - drummer.

The main reason the group came to Edmonton was to do a set with Crowbar at the Jubilee Auditorium. The rest of their tour consists of appearing in Peniticon, Cincinnati and then back to Vancouver.

They find concerts the most exciting thing today.

"It's neat to get close to so many people, but there's no time to see anything. Life in a band is not all stars and glamour, but I am not knocking it. I think it's the best," said McGuire.

Edmonton is not as bad as they had been told - the people are friendly and outgoing. One difference they found is that in Edmonton, the bands play in taverns, unlike Vancouver where they can not do that. There they play at concerts and dances.

As the interview ended, Ra said the group dug it here and to "thank all the people who showed up. Love and peace."



# TOWER POWER???

## business administration loses bookstore naitsa takes over

Business Administration Society has lost its main source of revenue. The two year renewable contract that B.A.S. NEGOTIATED WITH NAITSA came due on January 2, 1973 and it was decided that NAITSA should assume responsibility for bookstore management.

The business administration society will receive its percentage of the profits for the 1971-72 fiscal year and NAITSA will receive control and will assume all debts. The true financial picture of the bookstore operation will be revealed in the auditors report that is now being prepared.

Unfortunate circumstances surround this move by NAITSA and business administration appears to have been singled out as the whipping boy. Still the best has been made of a poor situation with the NAITSA take over. The positive point is that the bookstore will be under direct control and that means better accounting and better communication.

The negative points are: an increase in NAITSA control leaving the door wide open for abuse on a grandiose scale should the students elect a council that isn't as capable as this years council.

another negative point is that the technologies are being deprived of yet another source of income. As it is now if a technology wants funds it is dependant on NAITSA to provide them and this situation will only get worse.

One bright spot is the verbal agreement that business students will be employed in the bookstore so some of the profits will eventually find their way into the tower coffers.

Unusual as it may seem for a business student to say, the naitsa takeover is one of the best moves Stan Kwong could have initiated. The bookstore was connected to BAS in name only and of course to share in the profits.

The highlight of December 22 for the business students was the surprise appearance of (HO HO) Santa Claus. He brought with him his bag of goodies and cheered all the hearts of the good little boys and girls. The wily Santa take time from his busy schedule to come for a visit to NAIT? He just had to meet JOCELYN KLASSEN the BAS candidate for MISS NAIT. As you can see his trip was well worth the trouble.

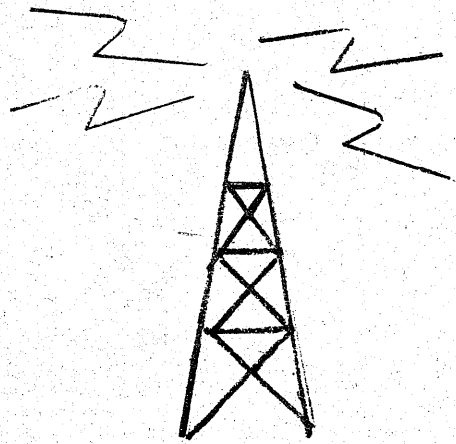
WE NEED AN EDITOR AND ARTICLES FOR TOWER POWER. GOT A BITCH ..... LETS HEAR IT PEP IS COMING THE BAS DANCE ON THE 26th

THE TEXAS TURKEY RAFFLE BY BAS ..... BUY A TICKET AND SUPPORT OPEN HOUSE AND THE PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT...

ITEM YOU GOT TO NOTE OPEN HOUSE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING --- WATCH FOR THE POSTERS ANNOUNCING THE TIME AND PLACE.

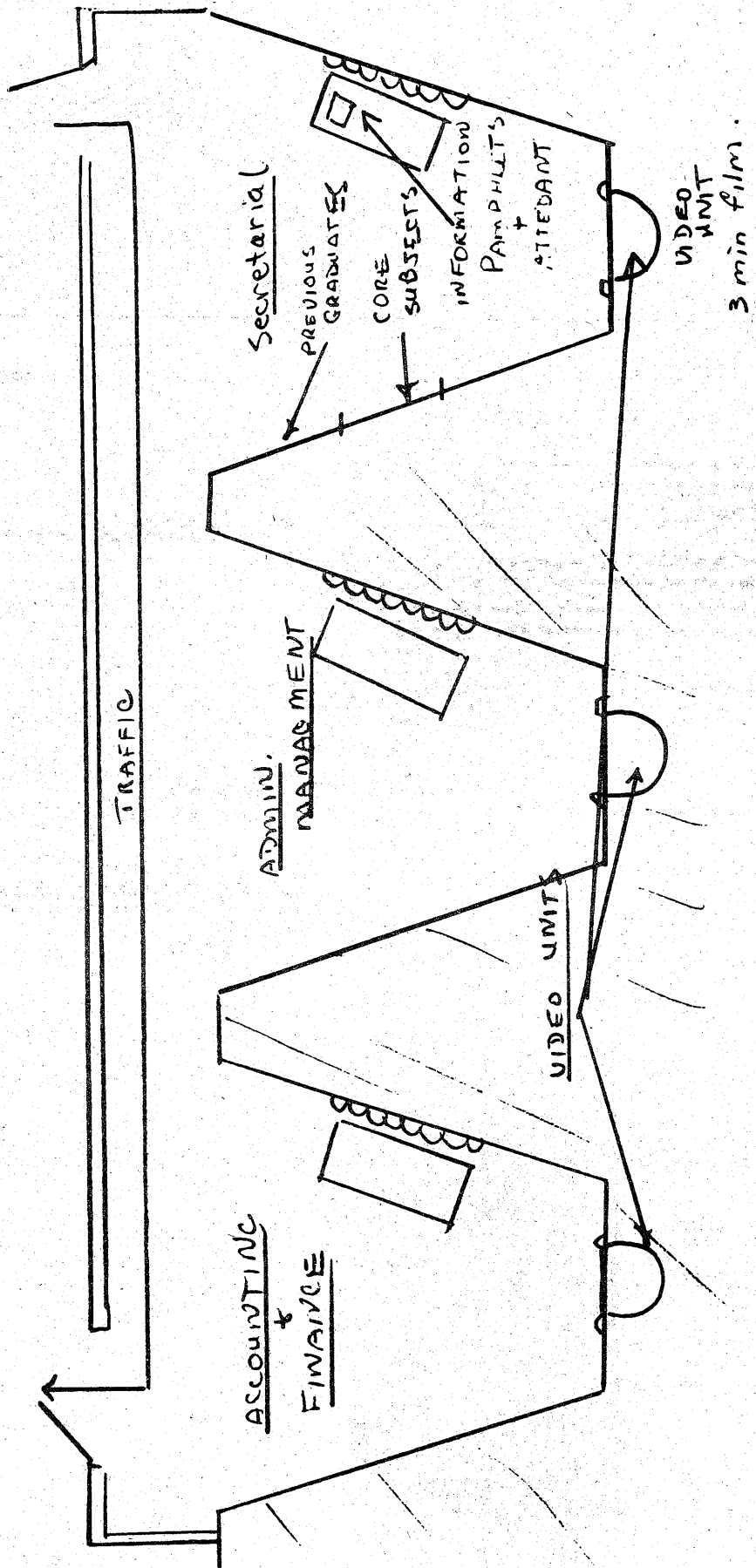
### AN IDEA FOR OPEN HOUSE

It was suggested that the various technologies combine to form one display for OPEN HOUSE. HEAR! HEAR! The diagram below illustrates one idea directed towards involving the businessman and providing information for a pleasing display. A pile of beer cases may have its place but it does not really project the proper image or give away information or give any idea of the course the course content or what the business student has to offer the businessman. Below is a diagram illustrating the idea. A mailing program to the business-



essman can take place combined with an information pamphlet. Let's hear your ideas on this display or idea you may have. BE SURE TO TAKE IN THE MEETING ON OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEK.

## OPEN,,HOUSE,,IDEA



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-fountain  
swallows up coins  
copper & silver wishes  
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people gathering  
stopping awhile  
casting hopes  
from pockets  
watching  
orange finned goldfish  
fan out  
scattering bubbles within  
colours  
of human images  
ripples settling  
for reflection  
of sight & sound  
metal upon stone  
echoing back  
water muffled marble murmurs  
to freedom  
footsteps  
leading away  
following distant tomorrows  
the secret  
left behind  
in strangers' eyes  
to a moment  
where we all understood  
desired reality  
found in an attitude by  
a wishing well... fountain

We were all hurt before  
but something  
about the person  
made us love again

So happy  
his face  
So sad  
his mind  
what pain of pleasure  
could be  
so blind?"

Worlds away  
your touch  
was yesterday  
soft sunset shadows  
cram a lifetime  
into one memory  
of you  
still loving me.

his & hers'  
cabins  
may not have happened to you  
imagine  
sombre days-like today  
grassy fields-in which you lay  
your loved one  
said something...

## THE OPEN DOOR

"Your persistant welcome"

## THE CLOSED DOOR

"All feeling of you

that of late

love felt need of

shutting out"

...WHATEVER...

more was said

than voice of wind

whispering through field

Yes...I KNOW...

If only you had.....

listen

as once you listened

was this what you wanted to hear?

## TO UNDERSTAND?

wind..

clouded sky...

WHY?.....

## TURN AWAY

## HIDE FROM YOURSELF

## THE GENTLE HAND

& single grassy strand

tickling your ear

the field flowers

& flowered hair

the sweet tongue

& fresher than air

breath

I'll remember you  
for what we shared together  
that you  
never felt.

## EDUCATION

there are so many things  
I'd rather do  
than this  
but I wonder  
just how many men  
I would rather be  
than what this  
will make me?

A candle  
burns for you  
each night you fail  
to return home  
but tonight my love  
you should be here  
your favorite color  
IS  
BURNING.

For the warmth  
and tenderness  
of physical needs  
...thankyou....  
for the peace of mind  
.....well.....  
that is why I left you.

Why does man  
not turn within  
until faced with some  
disaster?  
Could it be  
that while everything goes well  
he believes  
his ways right?  
Not until failing  
is man ready to question  
his acts  
to face the fact  
he may have been wrong  
many ...many  
"times."

There is pain  
without love  
knowing  
there is no one

An ash  
fell from my cigar  
What a tiny and perfect  
wasps' nest  
...I thought



Master of my life  
you are too unrealizing  
of the power of  
emotion  
to slay logic.

Dreams little sought after  
grew of themselves  
to the reality  
of you.

A diocese of demons  
abrasive minds  
Exalted?  
Why yes,  
when pulling the blinds

I left after drinking my coffee  
but while I was sipping  
I stared at her  
in conversation  
with a friend  
wondered...  
as those deep emerald eyes  
looked out  
from that perfect face  
... had I shared with her  
what I so freely gave another  
... she might be with me  
but just pondering in solitude  
my mind stroked her golden hair  
I paid the bill  
gently brushing past her  
on my way to the door  
acknowledging her presence  
letting her know I was leaving  
saying goodbye to those lovely  
parted lips  
stepping back out onto  
the street.

Awake  
another day  
further  
away

If it would but fill  
your mind with pleasure  
... my thoughts of you  
are fresh again.

breath  
the laugh  
the caress  
the warmth  
the company  
everything... about someone... you miss  
the magic  
leaves with them

A DROP OF RAIN!

..... RUN.....  
Run as once you ran

holding hands  
into cabins  
but run now... no hand to hold  
run alone

& home  
in realization  
of ruin  
clouds won't send  
before your eyes do

RUN... FASTER... FASTER

Try to escape  
desolation  
abandonment  
rejection  
but think of this picture  
think of something  
of someone

once complete  
think of yourself  
I knew you would  
& should  
you ever get the chance again  
remember...

his & hers  
cabins  
may not have happened to you  
imagine

there is no one  
wishing  
hoping  
praying  
on the other side  
of your life.

...i thought  
and then I was stung  
but no...  
just a glowing ember.

Pass the world  
please  
I'm still hungry.

No...  
please....  
wait  
don't leave yet  
stay awhile longer  
then... if you are sure...  
I'll save you the trouble  
and I  
will walk away.

Now  
that you  
are back  
and our room  
is so much warmer  
I know the only sin  
was in  
sleeping  
alone.

Time  
has left the clock  
ticking on the wall.

You never got there  
did you?  
MET SOMEONE  
along the way.

in moonlight  
the river  
stretches away  
tapers  
around a hill  
disappears  
in silver-safire satin mist  
the way your arm  
stretches away  
tapers  
around a breast  
disappears  
in silver-safire satin negligee  
in moonlight

That tiny sparrow sings  
amidst great wavering branches  
the way  
my mind  
will one day sing  
amidst uncertainty.

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POETRY BY MARK FARRELL

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PATRICIA DAWN & EDWARD ALAN

and to my readers

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# FOAMING at the MOUTH



The NHL has now passed the halfway mark in their long, grinding 78 game schedule. This has been the first year that the established league has been challenged for the hockey dollar. No one seems to have suffered, attendance-wise, from the onslaught of Gary Davidson's WHA. In Chicago, the Black Hawks are still drawing 16,000, while the rival Cougars can only attract 3 or 4 thousand.

After a shaky start minus Bobby Orr, the Bruins are beginning to show signs of former supremacy. There is no question that the club misses Johnny MacKenzie and Gerry Cheevers, although rookie goalie John Adams looked sharp in the Bruins 4-1 triumph over the Leafs Saturday night. The Canadians are playing superb hockey, and I still pick them to win it all come May. Rookies Steve Shutt and Murray Wilson are exciting prospects. After disastrous injuries to Park and Gilbert, the Rangers will be close at the end. Still, the season's top story must be those amazing Buffalo Sabres. In this, their 3rd year of existence, Punch Imlach has built an exciting, high-scoring club which I am firmly convinced will make the playoffs. Gilbert Perrault has become the new superstar - on par with the Orrs and Espositos. Detroit is playing mediocre hockey, but not enough to make 4th place. The Leafs are in a rebuilding year, and have had a terrible first half. Jacques Plante is just about burned out, and the young defence is weak. Vancouver has been left in the Sabres dust. The New York Islanders are a bad joke; with four wins in 42 games the foolishness of rapid expansion is obvious.

Over in the west, the big story is the upstart Atlanta Flames. Bernie Geoffrion is working mir-

## Volleyball

NAIT's blue and gold men's Volleyball Oopikis won two of four matches last weekend in what was described as the best men's B Tournament Edmonton has ever seen.

Not only did all the teams involved play well, but the referees and umpires did a marvellous job of officiating to help make this tournament the great success it was.

The Ooks' first match was against Phoenix, the leading team in the city league. NAIT lost two games to them, 7-15 and 11-15.

The second match saw NAIT come alive in classic volleyball battles against the Animals, a team composed of former players from the Phoenix and Golden Bear teams. However, with experienced Animals on the net, NAIT went down 11-15 and 13-15, in two of the closest games in the tourney.

After two easy games in the next match against the University of Alberta Bearcats, the Ooks were victors with scores of 15-6 and 15-11.

The last match against Sylvan Lake saw NAIT win an easy first game 15-3, but they had to come from behind to win the second game 16-14.

Great improvement in fundamentals and a good fighting spirit were major reasons for the Ooks' success in the tournament. A small deficiency in defence may have been the reason for the losses.

The first ACAC tournament is scheduled for Jan. 27 at Victoria Composit High School when teams in the ACAC conference compete for intercollegiate volleyball supremacy.

icales down in Dixie, and the Georgia Fans have come to enjoy hockey. Chicago is comfortably on top, as expected, and then the playoff race is a real tossup. Minnesota should keep 2nd place, they've got plenty of talent. Los Angeles is improved under the watchful eye of Bob Pulford. Pittsburgh has been having internal problems, but now, under new boss Ken Schinkel, things may improve. You have to consider that Atlanta and Philadelphia might make it. St Louis had a slow start, but now the Blues are playing their usual solid defensive hockey. The California Seals have had their all kinds of problems, with 11 defections to the WHA, and management errors. Charlie Finley's team is discouraged, and won't threaten the playoffs in 1973.

The NHL has not suffered from the formation of the WHA, although individual clubs, notably the Leafs and Seals, have been weakened; but the general style of play in the league is still a good deal above the WHA.

It still amazes me how Bill Hunter and other junior hockey owners "like to play god" with their players. Two weeks ago, Hunter traded 18 year old David George and Jim Stewart to the Swift Current Broncos. In 1 1/2 years of junior hockey, George has been with four teams; Calgary Cents, Victoria, Edmonton and now Swift Current. It's the same old story; Hunter and his buddies treating players like so much prime beef from Safeway. Edmonton can really be 'proud'

## NUGGET

of Bill Hunter, 'a boys best friend' It's just like 'ol Bill to hire Brian Shaw, a guy with no class, to coach the Oil Kings. They go together well.

What a year it was for the Eskimos, eh! They tie for first place, have the highest gate attendance in years, play to 95% capacity and still manage to lose \$29,000. Last year, when they came last, they made a small profit. A great deal of the deficit was due to the incredible rash of injuries suffered. Wait 'till next year!!

True to the American way of life, the NFL season ended last Sunday in the Super-duper Bowl. Complete with a 400 piece band, 2000 cheerleaders and the whole state of Idaho singing the Star Spangled Banner, the Miami Dolphins beat Washington in a fairly routine, ordinary game. Curt Gowdy and Al deRogadez bored us with facts ranging from Billy Kilmer's favorite color to Bob Greises' taste in cheese. I was so interested in the game that I left in the 2nd quarter to watch a curling match with Hec Gervais.

## Men's stuffers looking for a key

NAIT's hoop Oopikis need a key. No, it's not the kind of key that's painted on the floor of the basketball court, it's the kind that unlocks things. Our boys need something to unlock their hidden playing ability, but until this hidden talent is found, they will have to settle for second best.

Traces of this talent surfaced over this past weekend and the Oopikis were by far the better team.

During the two games played on the weekend, the Ooks started out like champions. Playing Mount Royal Cougars, a highly disciplined team, on Friday, they stayed close and were ahead at

## Marquis de Sade would have been pleased

different intervals during the half.

But then NAIT faltered. Faltered is maybe not the right word. Died might be better. Mount Royal, shooting 50% for the game, out shot, out rebounded, and out hustled the NAIT squad. As the Cougars went ahead in the closing minutes of the first half, we seemed to simply roll over and play dead.

At the start of the second half, MRC came out with a half court press which frustrated our boys so much, the game became a farce, they just went through the motions. Final score; MRC 110, NAIT 53.

Saturday's game looked more like a rugby match rather than a basketball game. Red Deer College Kings used a number of unorthodox tricks, including holding, pushing, and punching. It was the most badly reffed game many of the Ooks have ever played. During the first half, only 6 fouls were assessed between the two teams where there should have been at least 30. Even flagrant fouls were bypassed by the referees, who must have graduated from the Lacombe football referees clinic. Despite having to play tackle football, it looked for a while like we might come out as winners, with a 33-17 lead at the half. The second half saw Red Deer come out with a press similar to MRC's, and, again, we rolled over and played dead. Scoring only 29 points in the half, compared to the King's 55, Nait went down 72-62.

NAIT's high scorer on Friday was Scotty McEachern with 23, and John Jenner on Saturday with 17.

Next action is this weekend when our hoop Ooks travel to Calgary for a double header

Don McEachern

Full court presses proved too much for the NAIT Oopikettes in two Alberta Collegiate Athletic Conference (ACAC) games played last weekend.

On Friday, the NAIT women were outplayed 52-20 by the Mount Royal Kittens in their first post-Christmas game.

NAIT managed to stay with the Kittens during the first half, but Mount Royal's 23-12 half-time lead was increased by a fast pace and "man to man" defence NAIT was unable to withstand. They seemed unable to score during the last half of the game, ending it with a 25% average in both field goal and free throw attempts.

Although the Mount Royal team were excellent ball handlers, NAIT's Brenda Brown managed to steal the ball five times. However, she was unable to capitalize on the scoring chances. Brown was the local team's top scorer with nine points, while Marie Engles and Pat Vos had eight and two respectively. Grace Twitchell was the top rebounder with six defensive and three offensive successes. Joan Boharzuck had two offensively and four defensively.

Tired physically and psychologically by the fast-paced Friday game, NAIT met the toughest team in the ACAC league the next day.

They lost 53-12 as the Red Deer College Queens' height and superior ball-handling proved too much for the NAIT women. Red Deer's full court press and tough defence held NAIT to four points in the first half, and gave up only another eight in the second.

NAIT's field goal average was 12 percent and brown, once again, was the top scorer with three points.

Although it was a frustrating game for the women, they persisted throughout the hour-long torture session, commented one spectator.

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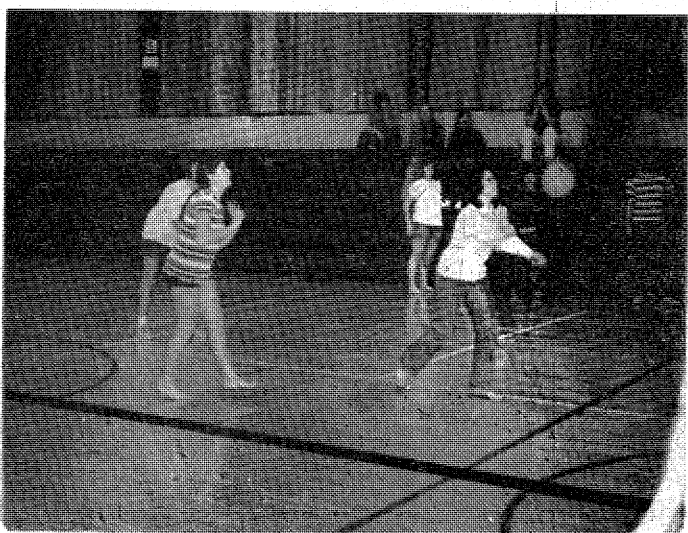


**Singles** - Competition involved a 20 minute total point game with competitors switching sides and the loser being knocked out. Marc Regamey (right) BEAT Steve Knox (left) to take first place.

Badminton



**Doubles** - The same setup was used as in singles badminton. Marc Regamey (far RIGHT) and Ralph Sandl (2nd from right) FROM Architecture teamed up to beat Laren Giacomuzzi (left) and Ed Toupin (2nd from left) from Electronics.

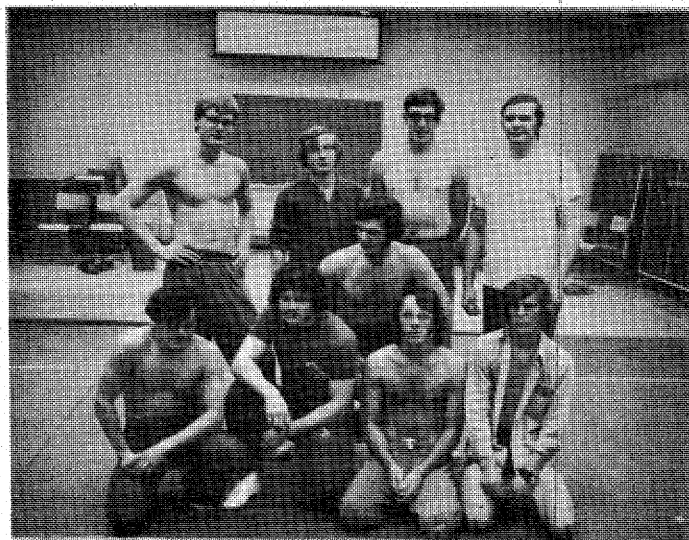


**Mixed Volleyball** - Intramural points accumulated are all given to the respective women's technology. Each team was made up of a minimum of 4 females from the same tech and as many males as they wanted from any tech. Only 2 males could be on the court at any one time and could not be side by side.

Two tournaments were held, Chemistry won the first and Secretarial the second. Shown is the Chemistry team in action.



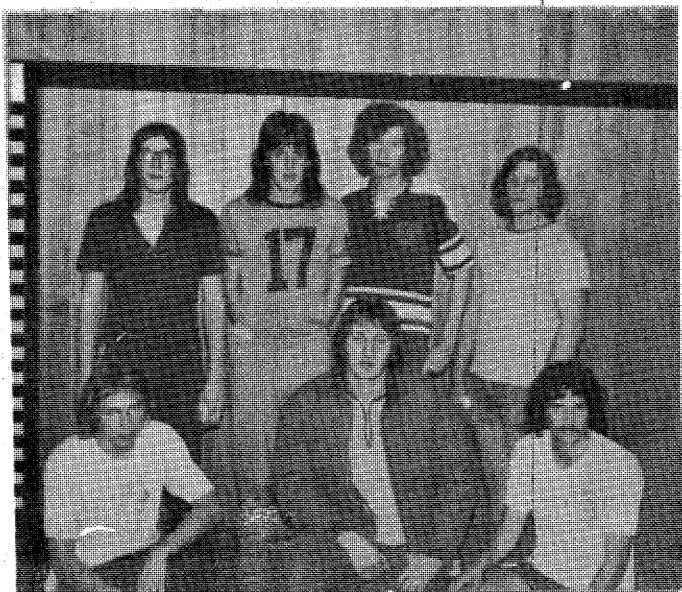
**Women's Curling** - A modified Double elimination tournament was held, with 5 teams entered. Chemistry beat Dietary 6-2 in the final match to win the tourney. The Chemistry team consisted of (left to right) Sherrie Wine, Carol Carter, Alice Huybregts, Carol McDonnell. Delores Hunchak was an original member of the team but because of an absense, Alice took her place.



**Men's Wrestling** - A modified double knockout tournament was held among the eleven weight divisions. Telecommunications edged out last years winner, Building Construction, to take top honors. Some of the winners in their respective divisions are -  
Front row (l. to r.) Tom Formon, Civil; Brian Spiller, Telecomm; Gary Gordon, Instruments; Len Kiziak, Telecomm.  
Middle Jerry Sedmak, Telecomm.  
Back row (l to r) Gordon Fricke, Civil; Roger Moore, Heavy Duty; Monty Hilton, Bio Sci.; Ralph Bergstrom, Telecomm.

**Mixed Curling** - All accumulated points in this event went to the women's techs. A single elimination tournament was held for the ten teams which entered with Dental Assisting B beating Marketing in a protested game (Marketing did not use their females for throwing the second and skip rocks). The Dental Assisting team was composed of Doug Head, Judi Law, Chris Bosman, Barb McDowell.

**Men's Curling** - A single elimination tournament was held among 32 teams with Earth Resources A team beating Architectural A 10-8, to take top honors. The Earth Resources team was made up of (left to right) Dave Haley (skip), Tim Hamilton (3rd), Ken Evans (2nd), and Duane Felt (lead).



**Men's Continental Handball** - Three six team leagues were set up with the top two teams from each league plus the next two third place finishers with the best record entered a single elimination playoff. Electronics 'A' team won, consisting of -  
Top row - (l. to r.) Laren Giacomuzzi, Rick Welk, Lee Hurley, Tim Robertson.  
Bottom - (l. to r.) Mike Kalanowski, George Jeronlic, Ed Toupin.





# Hoop Ooks



**JOAN BOHATCZUK**

Joan comes to us from O'leary High School. Joan is a good rebounder and has a lot of desire on the court. She plays both as a forward and as a centre. She is in 1st year Secretarial.



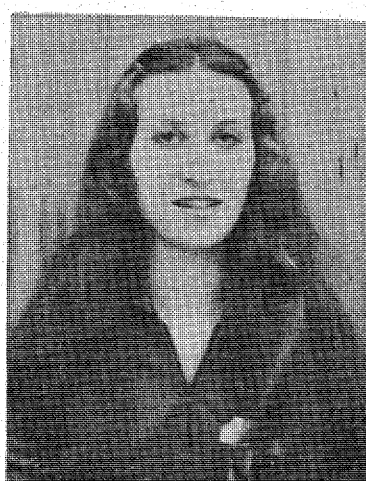
**BRENDA BROWN**

Brenda is the captain of the team and plays in a guard position. She is one of the fastest and most aggressive players. Her home town is Daysland, Alberta and she is in 2nd year Biological Sciences



**JANET BUNNEY**

Janet is a new member of the team and so far has proven herself to be a valuable member. She plays in both a guard and forward position and comes from Forestburg, Alberta. Jan is in her 2nd year of RTA



**MARIE ENGELS**

Marie is a natural centre due to her height. She is the top rebounder on the team and one of the top scorers. She is a graduate of ME Lazerte and is in her first year of Court Reporting



**MARNIE HENNE**

Marnie plays both as a forward and guard. She works hard in both positions and is one of the most improved players. Marnie comes from Castlegar, BC and is in Pre-Tech



**KAREN LICKACZ**

Plays as both a guard and a forward. Although the shortest member of the team, she is one of the quickest. What she lacks in height she gains in speed. Her home town is Calmar, Alberta, and she is in 2nd year Business Management



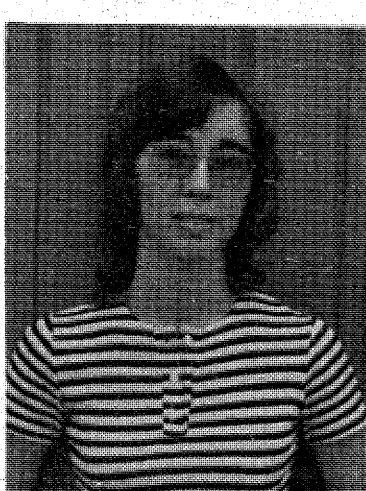
**GRACE TWITCHELL**

Grace is one of the two top rebounders on the team and is one of the hardest working individuals on the court. Grace's hometown is also Daysland and she is in 2nd year Secretarial



**PAT VOS**

Pat plays as a guard. She is a steady and industrious player and usually makes her fieldgoals count. She comes from Keg River in northern Alberta and is in Bio Sciences.



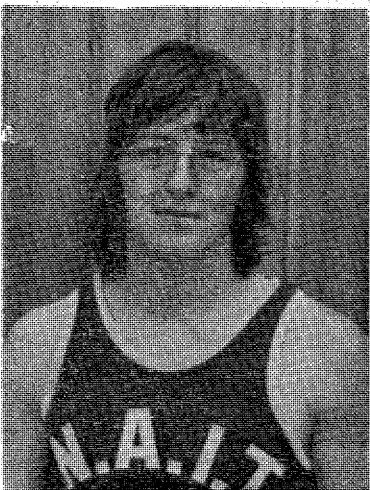
**DIANNE ERICKSON**

Dianne is the most important member of the team. She's the manager, and has the tough job of caring for both the players and the coach. Dianne's hometown is Noblefork, Alberta, and she's in Accounting and Finance



**GREG CAMPBELL**

The best dribbler on the team, Greg plays guard and is 5'9". a Greg at 5'9" plays guard. A former Thompson Manitoba resident, he's enrolled in second year plastics at NAIT. Greg has an excellent shot, but would rather get an assist than score.



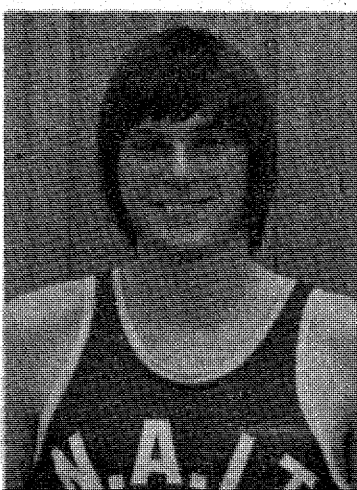
**ROBERT GREEN**

A former student at Thorsby High School, Robert is a first-year gas student who stands 5'10" and plays guard. He's the fastest member of the Oaks, has amazing jumping ability and is expected to pick up a lot of garbage baskets.



**JOHN JENNER**

A second-year Explorations student, John comes from Victoria, B.C. As a 6'3" guard, he is considered one of the best defensive players in the league. This year's captain, he won the Ian Dannel trophy last year in recognition of his defensive ability.



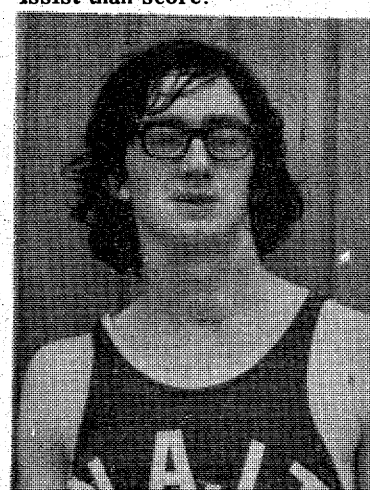
**LARRY KOBZA**

Larry is the tallest player on the team at 6'6" and comes to NAIT from Red Deer. A first-year Electrical student, his presence should make the Oaks the best rebounding club in the conference.



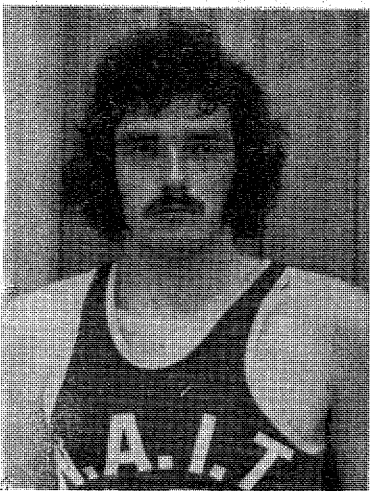
**ROB JONES**

Rob comes to us from Harry Ainley High School. He stands 5'11" and plays both forward and guard. One of the better ball handlers on the club, this rookie is expected to take over the floor generalship.



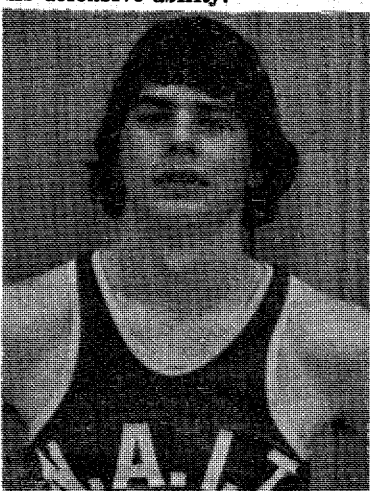
**DON (SCOTTY) MCEARCHERN**

Scotty is a first-year administrative management student who came here from Eastglen High School. at 6'3", he's a complete ball player who is one of the most exciting one-on-one operators in the ACAC. Scotty was a member of last year's CAPHER champions, the Eastglen Blue Devils. Currently, he is leading the Oaks in rebounds and scoring and is a strong candidate for an all-star position.



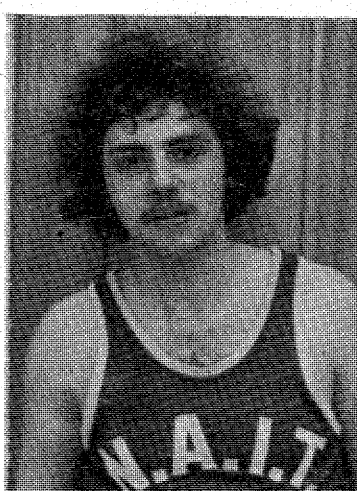
**ROMAN VOWTIESENHAUSEN**

This 6'4 1/2" centre is a second-year Industrial Production student, formerly of Ft. St. John High School. One of the best rebounders in the league, he led the Oaks club last year with 127 and also contributed 127 points in ACAC action.



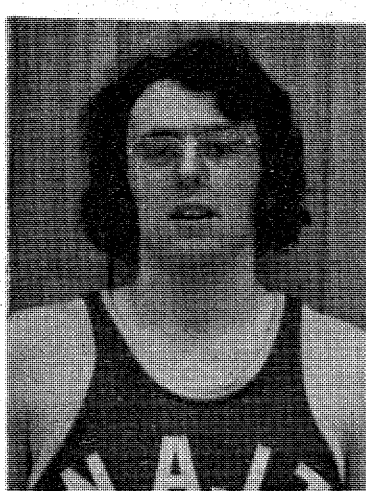
**BRIAN LEEB**

A second-year telecommunications student, Brian comes from Daysland High School. Standing 5'10", he plays guard and is expected to add a lot of speed to the club.



**ART MEISER**

A Winnipeg native, this first-year Dental student who stands 5'10" plays guard for the NAIT team. He is a very smart offensive player specializing in assists, but has been hampered this year with a bad knee.



**ALLAN GOODFELLOW**

One of the under-rated Oaks' players, Allan is a first-year Forestry student from Hairy Ainley High School. A 6'3" forward, he seldom gives the ball away and is one of the few two-way players in the league.

## Coaching Staff

### JULES OWCHAR

A physical education instructor, Jules is the fourth year head coach facing a rebuilding year with seven rookies on the team. Last year his well-balanced club finished in fourth spot after a loss to SAIT, the ACAC champions, in the play-off 64-61. He is hoping for a playoff position this year.

### MEL LUNGLE

Fourth year assistant coach and chemistry instructor, Mel has been a valuable member of the coaching staff. He possesses a fine sense of humor and is a dedicated basketball coach who lives and dies with the fortunes of the club.