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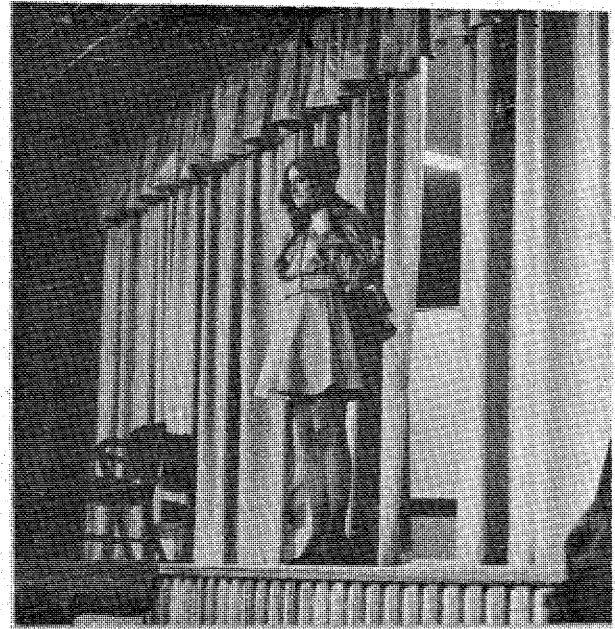
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Manitoba's Brandon University faces a financial crisis that threatens its continued existence.

The university may be forced to give notice to at least 30 professors "between one-quarter and one-third of its faculty," by the end of February, University president Lloyd Dulmage said last week.

The institution, troubled by mounting operating deficits, is no longer eligible for a supplementary grant as a new, developing university.

Although it is not yet possible for the Brandon University administration to prepare a final budget for the fiscal year 1973-74, an advisory budget committee has prepared a hypothetical budget.

This budget assumes the institution will receive an operating grant from the Manitoba Grants Commission 10 per cent higher than its 1972-73 grant. This grant hike was used, despite "a strong indication that the operating grant figure for Brandon University for 1973-74 might not exceed the operating figure for 1972-73," Dulmage said.

Even if a 10 per cent increase is granted, the hypothetical budget shows about 30 professors would have to be fired. Approximately 27 people on the university support staff would also have to go, and many services would be reduced or eliminated using the same budget.

All varsity or inter-varsity sports would be obliterated by a

reduction in the athletic budget from \$101,000 to about \$48,000. Only intra-mural sports would be retained.

Other areas hit in the proposed budget include student recruitment, fund-raising programs, development programs, information programs and a long-promised pension plan. No money would be available for those items. Faculty sabbatical leaves would be impossible, staff or faculty members who retire or resign would not be replaced. Library acquisitions would be minimal, despite the inadequacy of the current collection.

Dulmage said the university will need the 10 percent increase in

will need the 10 percent increase in its operating grant and another \$234,000 to avoid staff cuts. Additional \$50,000 would also be needed to implement the pension plan.

"The overall effect of these cuts would be more than crippling," the president told faculty members in a letter sent out in early December. At the same time, he met with students and declared the continued viability of the institution is in doubt.

Despite the cutbacks, the budget allows an 8.4 percent increase in salaries for academic staff and an eight percent salary increase for non-academic staff. The committee which prepared the budget is composed of 13 administrators and staff members and only one student.

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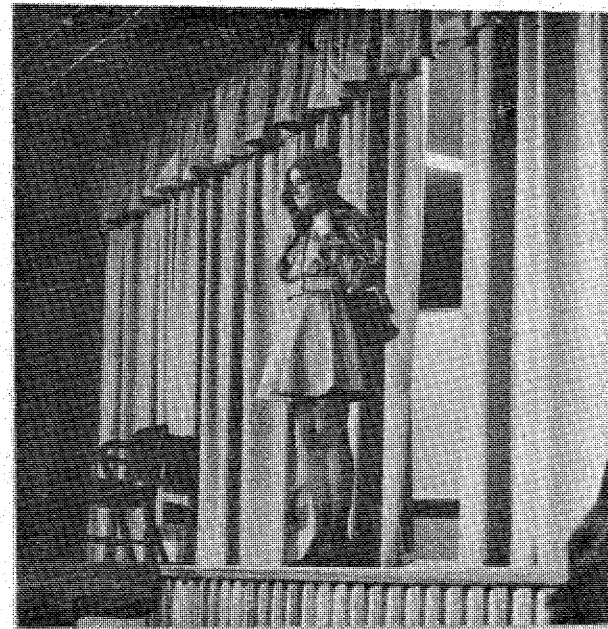
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QUEEN WEEK

Queen Week at NAIT for 1973 was held the week of Jan 15-19. There were six candidates this year being represented by different technologies throughout NAIT.

Polish people put on pantomime



In contemplating the POLISH mime ballet theatre one wonders why Henryk Tomaszewski, the founder, would choose mime. Mr. Tomaszewski explains it this way: "After all, the entire contemporary art may serve as an example of the devaluation of the word. Words are becoming a sort of gibberish and are losing their communicative function. The artists are seized with embarrassment, benumbed by a sense of timidity when faced with a necessity to convey real emotions by means of words. But certainly man has not ceased to feel. Hence, the rebirth of pantomime is the result of the devaluation of the word, for in the field where words capitulate, movement disappears. Movement which by-passes the touchiness of words and shows what words are afraid to show."

Tomaszewski is engaged in a task which is a difficult one to say the least. He is setting out to synthesize the theatre. As in any synthetic process, the simple statement (in this case, pantomime) is actually neither complete, nor is it true. Thus, he seeks a globular theatre, a sherr-

ical concept of the theatre in which motion - the essence of his theatre - is enacted in three dimensions and in time and therefore requires a three-dimensional space. Man is the central point of the globular theatre and everything that is happening happens around him, on different levels. Man is surrounded by the theatre and he should feel the movement even while he is motionless himself. Tomaszewski goes on to say, "When I am saying globular theatre with man as its central point, I don't, of course, mean placing the spectators in the middle of the stage nor surrounding the audience by a panoramic stage. I have in mind something more basic: man, being attacked from all sides by the theatre, man becoming the central issue of the spectacle - the Alpha and Omega of the whole art of theatre."

Edmonton audiences will have an opportunity to participate in this theatre Tuesday, February 20 at the Jubilee Auditorium, an opportunity which should not be missed.

Tickets are available at Mike's.

Records

FM & AM - George Carlin (Little David LD7214)
CLASS CLOWN - George Carlin (Little David LD1004)
George Carlin's first release for Warner Bros. is divided into two parts, the FM side and the AM side. The purpose for the division is simply for the fact that the FM portion would never be suitable for commercial air-

play whereas the AM segment obviously would. On the FM side, Carlin discusses everything from his beard to the pros and cons of sex in the selling of a commercial to the commercialization of birth control pills. This is the funniest track on the album as George ponders the question of what would happen if birth control pills became as available as aspirins. Manufacturers would have to come up with catchy name tags in order to attract prospective buyers. Titles mentioned include ABOR-

TO, EMBRYNO, and POPPA - STOPPER.
Side two, the AM side, includes all the George Carlin standards which he has been performing for years. Included is DIVORCE GAME, LET'S MAKE A DEAL and THE 11 O'CLOCK NEWS in which he utters the now famous line, "It will remain dark this evening, clearing up in the morning with patches of lightness."
CLASS CLOWN, Carlin's second release, deals primarily with his childhood. On the title track, he reminisces about how much fun it was being a class clown which consisted of such pranks as cheek popping and arm pit farting.

cerns the undue demands audiences create for their pop stars and "CELLULOID HEROES" now a single, which is about the fantasy life of a Hollywood which makes everybody a star. These two songs are included in the first half of the album, the other half was recorded live....showbiz in action. Many of the live recordings are from the Kinks' previous LP, MUSWELL HILLBILLIES and only one, a rousing version of ALCOHOL is more effective than it's studio predecessor.
If you haven't heard the Kinks since LOLA pick up on this album. The Kinks have transcended the step from being a most influential rock group to sound ing like a Victorian music box without hardly a tremor. The studio album is masterfully executed, the live portion is sloppy....still this is far better than the usual batting average most bands can muster.

In Search Of Amelia Earhart can loosely be described as a folksy, urban country album with the accent on country. Wherein most English groups pound out the blues, or bore with pseudo classics, Plainsong entertains with a country feel. As mentioned previously Ian Matthews is the driving force behind Plainsong penning half of the material and singing lead vocals. His voice is his greatest asset though a touch too melancholy and pained. Ian Matthews voice can best be described as likened to that of Harry Nilsson's on Without You. As a composer Matthews has a way to go in that the best songs on the album are someone elses. Contrary to what you may think In Search Of Amelia Earhart is not a story in song of the famous airborne heroine. Only two songs deal with her exploits. As far as I'm concerned the whole concept is a publicity gimmick even though a handy dandy biography of the mystery of Amelia Earhart's demise is included with the lyrics.

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BONSPIEL STARTS AT 11:30 P.M. AND GOES
— LIMITED TO 24 ENTRIES UNTIL ?
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— TWO HOUR-LONG GAMES GUARANTEED
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For further information contact Charles H. in Instrumentation 2A or Student Services in E-134.
Entry fee of \$8.00 per rink payable before Feb 1st.

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Team member	Phone
Skip: _____	
3rd: _____	
2nd: _____	
Lead: _____	

Price — \$8.00 per team.
Send to Instrumentation mailbox in E-134.



EVERYBODY'S IN SHOWBIZ
RCA VPS 6065
The Kinks are the creators and/or exponents of a brand of music entitled vaudeville rock. Ray Davies, the Kinks leader, is it's founder and greatest authority....a sort of working-class hero. In fact all his compositions either satirize or glorify the English way of life, its culture and class structure. EISB is no exception. The album could have been retitled LOLA VERSUS POWERMAN AND THE MONEYGOROUND PART II, for like LVPATM PART I, EISB is extremely cynical about the business of touring and recording. The most successful cuts are LOOK A LITTLE ON THE SUNNYSIDE, "Deliverance."

This film shows what can happen when four guys go off into the wilderness, strange to all except the hill people who live there. Burt Reynolds puts on a rather bad performance but this is covered up by acts of homosexuality, killing and general chaos. The scenery in the background is nothing less than fantastic, and is probably a little more graceful than the plot. One thing that makes the film a little better is a 12 year-old retarded hill-boy who can play a banjo a lot faster than most professional people twice his age. The price of admission tends to

In Search of Amelia Earhart Plainsong-EKS75044
Literally In Search of Amelia Earhart is Plainsong's first but in truth it is really their second effort, but under a new name. The bulk of Plainsong, specifically their mainstay Ian Matthews, have another album to their name Tigers Will Survive. Tigers was a solo offering by Ian Matthews (formerly of Matthews Southern Comfort) aided by 3/4 of what is now Plainsong.

Movies

make one think he is going to see a very great motion picture....hardly!
"Slaughterhouse 5."
Time traveller Billy Pilgrim opens in the show with a trip back to WW2 where he is taken prisoner by the Nazis. The action from there on doesn't stop, even after the movie is over. The mind is left wondering what happens next.
Billy Pilgrim has all the hassles that any married man has,

plus the fact that in the middle of driving down the road, he all of a sudden goes off into his own world. This is definitely a show you must see to believe.

Adolescence is the age between puberty and adultery.

movie reviews by
Kieth Russel
record reviews by
Lawrence Wilkie
and Andrew Bialowas.

Cabaret

Fri. Jan. 26th, 4-30 till 8-00 pm. with
'Great Canadian River Race'
Beer, wine, liquor, food and fun. Admission 75¢

Counselling corner

The Creative Job Search Technique.....



Would you buy a used car over the telephone? Besides the car probably not fitting well over the telephone, the above idea would mostly be a risky and foolhardy thing to do.

Neither will an employer buy you and your services over the telephone (unless he has a lousy job for you to do).

No, you've got to get out there and wouk in order to locate a satisfactory job for yourself. While it may be true that about 20 per cent of employers use application forms, most employers use the 'eyeball appraisal.' Ti y look at and through you in order to determine your potential usefulness to their firms.

All articles on job hunting seem to tell the same story: "you must sell yourself to pros-

pective employers."

One program which will tell you and show you what to do regarding the securing of employment is the Creative Job Service Technique. This method is explained almost every Monday evening at seven o'clock at the Alberta Vocational Center, 10215-108 Street.

The first one and a half hour session explains "how to do it." You are given an assignment at the end of the first session and are then invited back to a second session.

The success rate for the Creative Job Search Technique has been about 80 per cent. This rate sounds quite fantastic. Of course about 4.3 per cent of all jobs are generally always available whenever you wish to enthusiastically procure one.

If you wish added details concerning this employment seeding technique, please contact the NAIT Canada Manpower Office or myself or attend a Monday night session at the Alberta Vocational Center. Mrs. Marlene Emerson and I, hope to be offering classes regarding job seeking sometime in the near future. If you are interested in these classes, please contact us.

"Seek and ye shall find."

Wes Hughes, E-121,
Student Counsellor.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.....



You can be HANGED

For those of you still unaware, in December of '72, a five-year trial suspension of Capital Punishment (hanging in Canada) came to a close.

There was an exception clause for killers of prison guards and/or policemen: the government still thought they deserved to die although none have, for this supposedly is the most heinous of crimes.

In an era of supposed humanitarianism, we're free; though from 1960 to 1970 we still faced a surprising number of the untrned-urned on.

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icles against Capital Punishment, Trudeau says that personally, he's against hanging, but the reason I write is to reach perhaps those who are still influenced by law and order bigots. The necessity arises out of the lack of values in Edmonton, Alberta. Examples:

1000 pamphlets distributed...one return against Capital Punishment.

-presentation to 18 students at Harry Ainly High School...16 in favor of retention of Capital Punishment, two against.

We young, some have said,

are a generation of idealists and purists. From my own experience, there are damn few young idealists. Most of us reflect middle-class 1920 fundamentalist view points. Are you one of those still tied to the proverbial umbilical cord?

On to Capital Punishment in particular!

REASONS FOR:

- retention from the CIA (ex. police state)
- prevention of killing (via fear)
- eye for an eye (misquote)
- kill Welfare Bums (bigots)
- revenge (how would you feel if someone killed you wife, daughter, son etc.)
- state control (via fear).

REASONS AGAINST:

- human life highest value (less blood on our hands)
- real murderers not caught (mistake)
- weak, foolish or passionate caught (may have traumatic effect on these persons...may end up killing themselves).

John Buttrey.

Pigs invade NAIT



□□This institute is one of the finest educational institutes in Canada and we find it difficult to understand why students of our calibre have little regard for the cleanliness of our environmental surroundings.

How many of you use the Tower Longe? Obviously more than can be accommodated. Do you enjoy sitting in a pile of trash? The decor of lunch bags, empty milk car-

tons and coffee cups seems to be the desired scenery. We realize it takes such a great effort to put your trash in the provided grabbage receptacles, but 5 seconds work makes for a clean, unpolled study and lunch area. PLEASE LETS KEEP IT CLEAN.

Foam lake tale

Foam Lake Saskatchewan is located about 160 miles south east of Saskabush. It's a nice town if you like faggots. Just imagine a faggot farmer, in the heart of the breadbasket of the world.

Wierd dog Dave was his name. He was called so because of his close relationships with a few members of the canine world. He was only called a faggot by some silly bitches who were jealous, because of his priceless collection of conquests of the female of the human species. Linda, what a dog, tried to put the bite on him one day. It would have worked, but a friend of wierd's, a faggot friend, called Rex, got his rota rooter turning and sent the bitch flying down the chicken path.

Speaking of chickens, this brings up the case of Marvin, the bald-headed chicken fugger from way back. No, no, no, he would only fug chickens with bald heads. There was an epidemic of falling hair last summer and some thought it may have been syphilis but Marvin new better. He was running around town with his razor. He used to hide under the steps of the Co-Op store. That was the chickens he was after. Funny thing, Co-Op had a sale on poultry a few days after Marvin's sweetheart dissappeared.

Just west of town was a hamlet called Leslie. She was really amazing. Almost unbelievable.

She was a whole city. It worked for CEDRADIO, an Oil company that went broke because everyone knows there isn't any oil in central Saskatchewan. It didn't bo-



ther her very much because she ran her own still on the side. Boy, she really knew what to do with her barley. She sure wasn't responsible for any grain tie-ups on the west coast. The oil company was just a cover-up for her true operations.

This ties us all together with Dave, Marvin, Leslie and the silly bitch Linda. They used to meet secretly every Tuesday evening for an orgy of wild sensual erotic practices of making obscene telephone calls. Everyone knew it was them because they always placed collect calls. Every second week they would call only Saskabush. WOW, those were my good days. I used to sit and wait for my phone call every second week.

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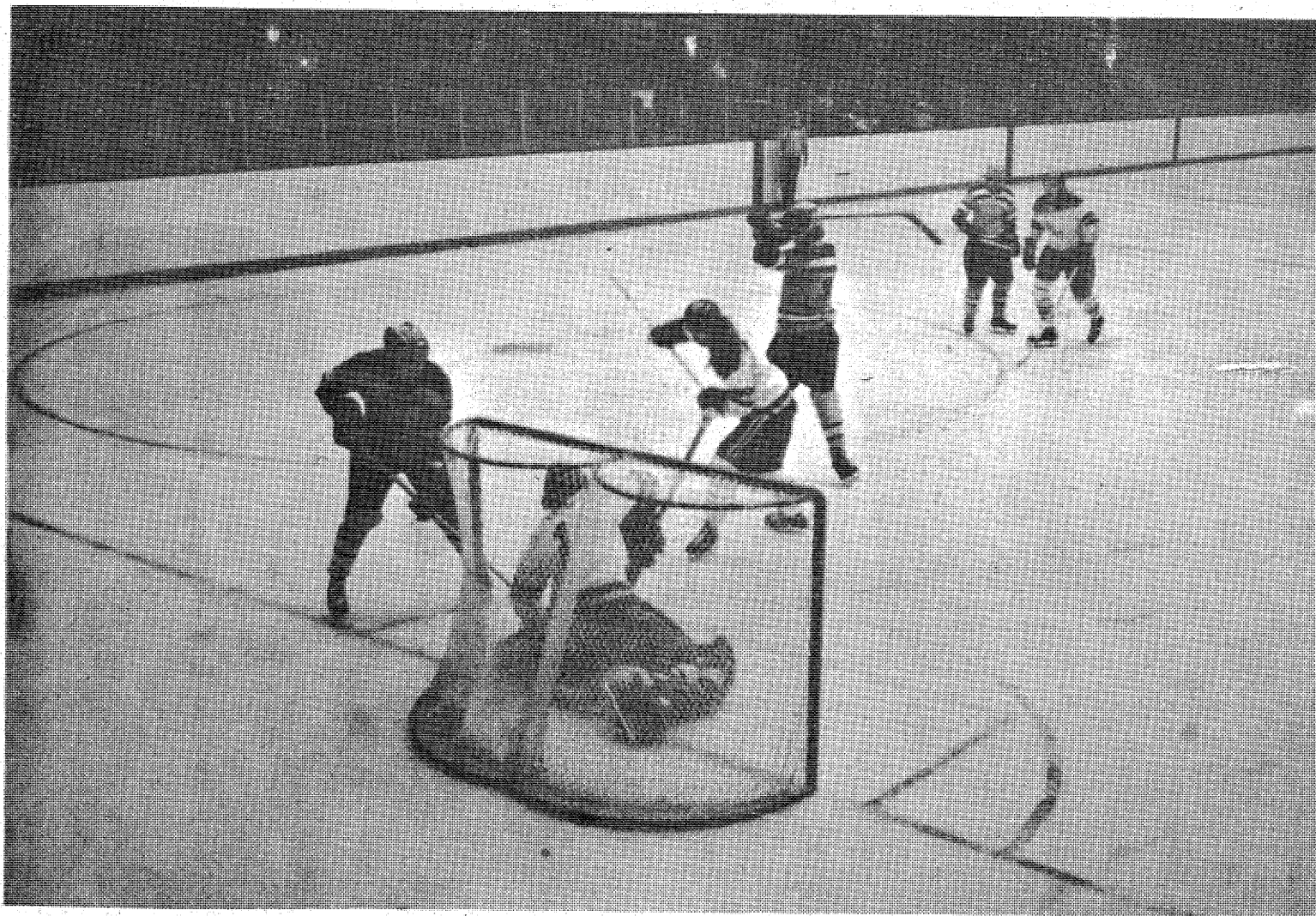
Playing some of their best hockey of the season, the Ookpiks came out of the toughest part of their schedule with three wins and one loss.

Camrose Vikings were the first to go down, with the Ookpiks out-playing, out-skating and, of course, out-scoring the Camrose squad 5-3.

Warren Wagner led the way with three goals, while Dave Korol and Darwin Sturko added singles. In winning the game, NAIT captured 4th place in the ACAC league.

Playing their finest game of the year, the Ookpiks defeated the Mount Royal Cougars, who happen to be the league's number 1 team. It was close all the way, with never more than two goals separating the teams. The Ookpiks won it on a goal from Sturko's stick five minutes into the final period, making the score 5-4. Other NAIT markers were Laren Giacomuzzi, Peter Vastenhout, Wagner and Sturko, with an earlier goal. Consistency seemed to be the Ookpiks' strength, along with a great team effort.

Last Thursday, at the Gardens, the Red Deer Kings fell, in what was a real barn-burner, before possibly the team's largest crowd all year. It was 3-2, favoring the Ookpiks, with Korol getting 2 and Sturko connecting for one. Red Deer was simply out-classed in a game filled with many exciting



Ken Ruptash makes the save on an unidentified Red Deer player. Bob Black looks on



Ookpik (between the two Kings) has a chance in front of the net



Action in front of the Ookpik bench



Red Deer King trying to get around Dave Korol

moments in front of both nets. Ken Ruptash was outstanding in the nets for NAIT, stopping 34 of the 36 shots. Many saves were of the Gerry Cheevers variety. The Kings seemed to stick close to captain Paul Perron, and this was evidenced in the next encounter.

That was in Red Deer, and the Ookpiks embarrassed themselves in a 10-2 loss. Red Deer was ready for them, getting away with a lot of bush league type tactics, including the continual harassment of Perron. But they (the Kings) were ready. Halfway through the first period it was already 5-0. The Ookpiks got goals from Kleinscoth and Wagner.

Next action is this weekend in Calgary, against SAIT and the Cougars.

Curling

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Men's volleyball squad on diet

Last Saturday, the Men's Volleyball team was on a strict diet: water and chips, playing volleyball all day with very little time for rest. The heaviest member of the team, Brian Pretula, was worried about losing his membership in the 200 Pounds Club.

The 3rd Annual Unicorns Volleyball Tournament was the conditioning period for the upcoming ACAC Tournament, happening this Saturday, all day, at Vic Comp High School.

In our tourney, composed of six teams, we started out against the host club, with the Ookpiks quickly getting over that obstacle. The second match was quite a bit tougher, and we lost the first game to the UofA Bearcats because of bad play, but came on strong in the second and outplayed them with a much improved defence.

The third match was with Phoenix Blue, and this was where the Ookpiks lost confidence in their abilities, mainly offensive. It seemed to return in the second game; result -

8-15 and 15-13. The Ookpiks won two, easily, against the Broncos, and advanced to the playoffs.

In the quarterfinal it was NAIT vs. St. Francis, with our boys opening fire from all sides. Garry Stark was having a bad game until he took a bad fall, landing on his head. After that he seemed to play much better. NAIT took both games easily, by scores of 15-4 and 15-7.

In the semi-final we started slowly, following an established habit of trailing well behind the opponent. Their defence just couldn't click against two 6'5" spikers, but after adjusting to the Phoenix White style of play, the Ookpiks found a weakness in their defence and went on to win 15-10. The second game, after a long, tiring battle, went again to NAIT, 15-11.

Phoenix Blue reached the finals after defeating the UofA Baby Bears, and they beat NAIT soundly 7-15. The Ookpiks tried to shake off the fatigue that came with playing 17 straight games and controlled most of the play in the second game, but Phoenix came from behind to win 14-16.

The whole team looked good throughout the gruelling tournament, improving significantly in ball handling and setting. They look pretty good and should be ready for the ACAC Tournament this weekend.

Skiing can be fun

The NAIT Alpine Ski Team is improving with each practise and should retain the Men's Alpine Championship if things improve as they have been. The Women's team, although lacking depth, are also getting better all the time and will more than likely provide a good showing at the ACAC Championships in Banff.

Over 30 students have been

out to capture the 12 spots available on the final team, and coach Bill Brenahan will have a difficult time making the final selections.

The team is still in desperate need of women skiers to fill out the final team, and any of you females that are interested are welcome to try out. Mr. Brenahan's office is in E137.



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FOAMING at the MOUTH



In Canada, we have come to think of sports as controlled violence. Sports, to most Canadians is football in the summer and hockey in the winter. Montreal enjoys baseball, but in the rest of the nation interest is low. In the competitive world of the Olympics, Canada does not show well. This is because our climate is not ideal for long training seasons. We try to compete in sports where we neither have the resources nor the money to compete intelligently.

I feel we should concentrate our resources on sports where we have shown excellence, skiing and figure skating. Canada is a country with five months of cold weather, and skiing centres are plentiful. We have demonstrated past excellence in the forms of Nancy Raine, and more recently Cathy Kriener. We have the young athletes who are hungry for competition; all we need is the money and the organizing body. Another sport where we can develop world class competitors is figure skating. In the past, we have thought of it as a "sissy" sport. This is garbage, if you have ever seen the doubles team of Louise and Barry Soper. The strength Barry shows in lifting his wife at top speed is equal to Bobby Hull warding off his check. Karen Magnussen is the best free skater in the world; as beautiful as she is gifted. Edmonton has a future star in the petite form of Deborah Lynn Paul, just 13 but already showing signs of brilliance.

Perennial men's champ Toller Cranston is a powerful, dynamic free skater who should improve at this year's finals in Europe. Until we realize that figure skating and skiing are just as much sports as hockey and football, we can only feel sorry for ourselves when we win one gold medal at the Olympics.

Hoo boy! Those Oilers are at it again. Saturday night, they had a scrap with the Chicago Cougars on paper the worst team in the league. After a solid first period, Ken Brown in the Oiler nets caved in. The Oiler defence let Cougar forwards romp in free. Early in the final frame, Rusty Patenaude tied the count, but Jim MacLeod in the Cougar nets held them in the game. Cougars regained the lead soon after, and fired the final goal into a gaping net for a 6 to 4 Chicago win. This was a game that the Oilers had to win; their season isn't going to get much easier. Winnipeg, Houston and Minnesota and Houston look solid for three playoff spots, and so Bill Hunter's Oilers must catch Los Angeles for the final spot. The vastly improved Philadelphia Blazers minus Derek Sanderson, come to town Saturday and Sunday. Johnny MacKenzie, Danny Lawson and Andre Lacroix will be looking for Oiler blood.

After being slaughtered 7 to 0 by the Tigers down at the Hat Saturday night, the Oil Kings met the Calgary Centennials in

the 'ol barn Sunday night. Brian Shaw's animals fired 56 shots at Calgary goalie John Davidson but had to settle for a 4-4 draw. As you know, I have no special love for the Oil Kings, so I watched the game from a Calgary standpoint. The Cents are not the power they used to be; gone are Randy Rota, Daryl Maggs, Rusty Patenaude, Jerry Walker, and Ron Homenuke. Still, on any given night, Chuch Holdaway's Cents can be a fast, exciting club. Mike Rogers is a top prospect, hampered only by his size. Holdaway gave Russ Wiecnik the task of shadowing superb boy Darcy Rota. The centennials are all small, but many of the forwards had little trouble sailing past Oil Kings huge, but slow defence. Danny Gare fired three goals past Doug Soetart, who had a fairly routine game. It was a typical junior game, full of chippy play, slashing and fights. Brian Shaw was at his worst, bellowing like an elephant.

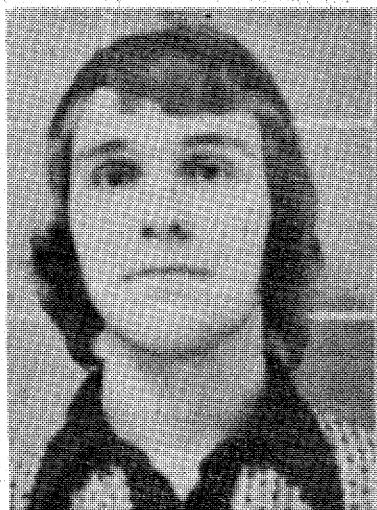
I must make a partial apology. During the Christmas break, I went for my first snowmobile ride. Previous to this, I thought all snowmobilers were rude, noisy and reckless. I take it all back, most snowmobilers are rude, noisy and reckless. Seriously, I found the sport invigorating if somewhat ear-shattering. My first "solo flight" found me skimming across a rolling 40 acre spread. Casually, I glanced down at the speedometer to find to my horror I was doing 40-45 m.p.h. You lose all sense of speed, perhaps because there are no road signs to judge the pace. I'll allow you this, if you keep it on your own spread, it's all-right.

For all you horse buffs, don't miss "The Adventures of Black Beauty" on CBC Sunday's at 7:30. The human actors are almost as good as that beautiful hay-burner who's the star. What an animal why don't we ever see such a wonderful nag at Northlands! Only 107 days until the Spring Meet opens May 11th.

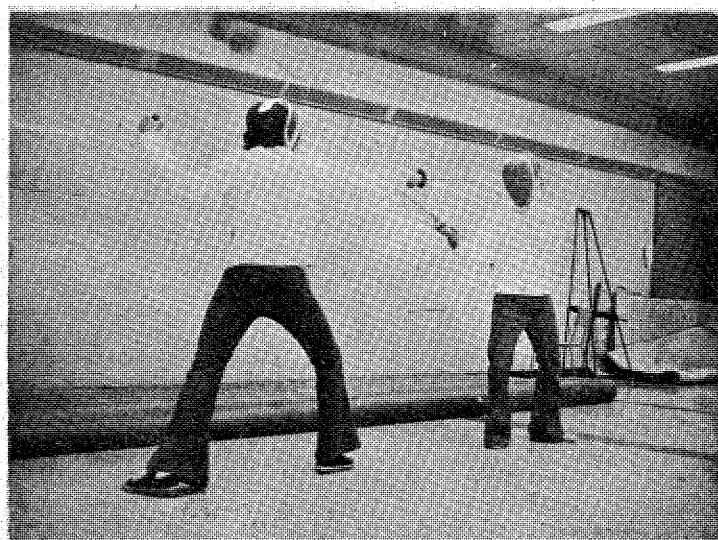
Haley beats Gervais Wins NACA Bonspiel

David Haley, with a final game 10-2 victory over Hec Gervais, won the 1st event - the Molson Brewery Event - in the Northern Alberta Curling Association Bonspiel. The Haley rink took four on the first end and stole four more on the second, to come away with an unexpected and lopsided victory over the former World Champ.

Haley, the former two-time Alberta school-boy champion, led Noel Fisk, Larry Zayezierski and Ron Golonka through 13 straight victories before losing their only game to Dr Bill Mitchell. The NAIT curlers, through the five-day spiel, compiled a 14-1 win-loss record to capture the grand aggregate.



En garde!



Many people believe that fencing has long been out dated. Not so. Fencing groups and clubs are springing up all over the

country.

In the nineteenth century, fencing masters trained their pupils with the field of honor in mind. Today, however, the only thing punctured in a fencing match is the loser's ego. Even so, there is still an atmosphere of deadly earnest that comes from the days of D'Artagnon.

There are basically three different types of weapons used for fencing. These are the foil, the sabre and the dueling sword or epee.

Historically, the foil is a practise weapon used to develop accuracy and a careful alternation of attack and defence. It is basically a thrusting weapon, meaning that only the tip scores as a touch while the blade does not.

The modern sabre is a lighter version of the weapon once used by cavalymen. Because of this, the target for modern play is essentially that aimed for if the opponent was mounted on a horse.

Finally, the duelling sword or epee is the modern fencing weapon that comes the closest to the swords used in real duels.

Of these three swords, the one used most often is the foil, because of its ability to develop accuracy.

All fencers, today, wear protective face masks, pads, gloves and other gear. In addition, the already blunt tip of the sword is rubber-tipped for added protection.

Modern fencing is a lightning fast sport and so electrical equipment was developed to detect touches that would normally be too fast for the eye to see.

NAIT's fencing team is by now familiar with fencing and all of its intimacies, and some members of the club are entering the Edmonton City Open Fencing Tournament this weekend at the UofA. Its happening all day Saturday and Sunday, and promises to be great entertainment. Coach Les Klar is confident that those members of the club that enter the tournament will do well.

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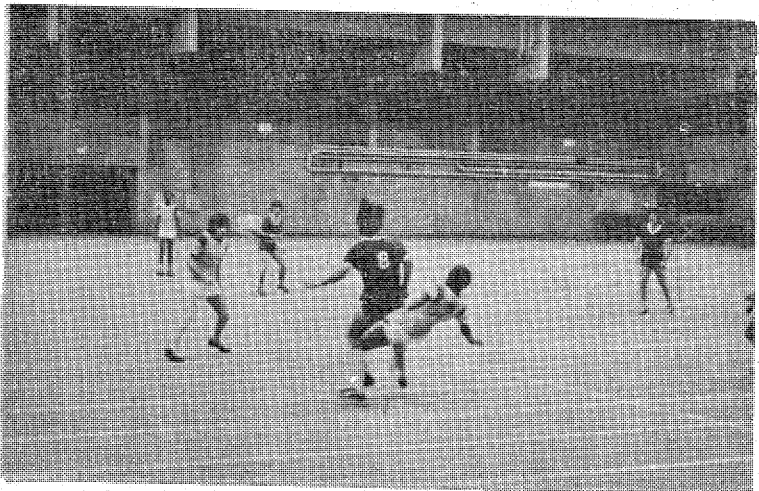
Soccer Ooks in unfamiliar position

Unfamiliar is absolutely right! The Ooks are currently tied for top spot in the Edmonton Men's B Indoor Soccer League with 5 wins and only 1 loss. Croatia (an odd name for a soccer team) shares the lead with 4 wins, 2 ties, and are NAIT's next opposition on February 4th.

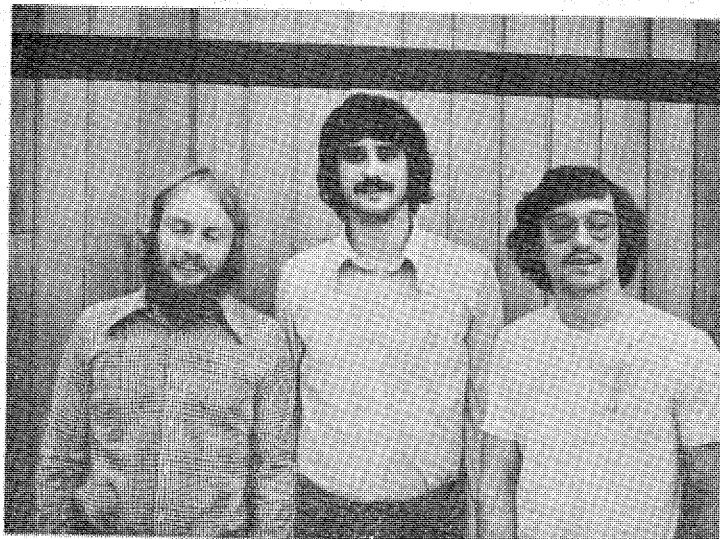
In their last three outings, NAIT has won by scores of 8-3, 2-0 and 4-2, to keep their winning streak at 5 straight games, and have played some well balanced and fast soccer in the process.

Besides leading the league, NAIT players are 1 and 2 in the scoring race. Hillell Goldberg has hit for 10 and Chris Mwassaile has scored 7 in the 6 league games to date.

For the Ooks, their next game is a big one if they hope to stay on top. Game time on the 4th is 7:30 pm at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse.



Intramural news



3 on 3 champs (left to right) Tim Smith, Clarence Hinse and Roger Sager

Men's Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball ended last Tuesday with Architecture A winning in the 5'10" and under category, and Computers winning in the over 5'10" division.

The Architecture squad had in its ranks Marc Regamey, Fred Bachand and T. Watson. Tim Smith, Clarence Hinse and Roger Sager made up the Computers team.

Men's 5 on 5 Intramural Basketball starts this Monday, with the deadline for entries being Thursday, the 25th.



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IMUM OF 16 TEAMS, EACH TEAM BOWLING ONCE A WEEK FOR FIVE WEEKS. MINIMUM OF 3 AND A MAXIMUM OF 4 ARE ALLOWED, PER TEAM

Hamilton was easy

Ron Niddrie won himself two tickets to see the Alberta Oilers play by correctly identifying Al Hamilton as the Oiler pictured in a past issue. This week's question is another one of those "guess who" type questions:

What is the name of the man who helped get the WHA off the ground and who is currently the General Manager of the Alberta Oilers?

Answers have to be in by this Friday, in the News Box just outside the door of the Nugget office, Room E128. Philadelphia is in town this week for a double-header, minus Derek

Sanderson but still a strong and powerful club. After a four game series against the Chicago Cougars, the Oilers are looking forward to a change of pace, the Flyers playing a completely different style of hockey.



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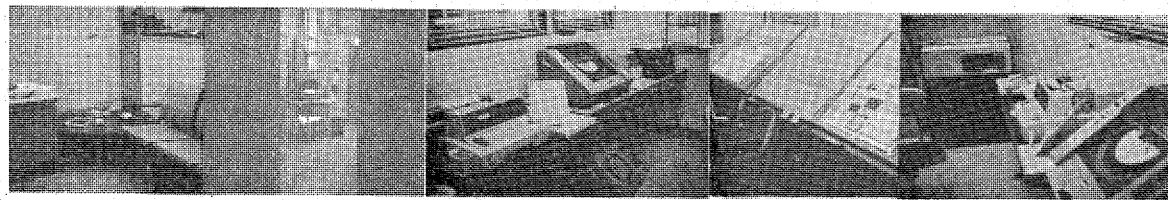
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