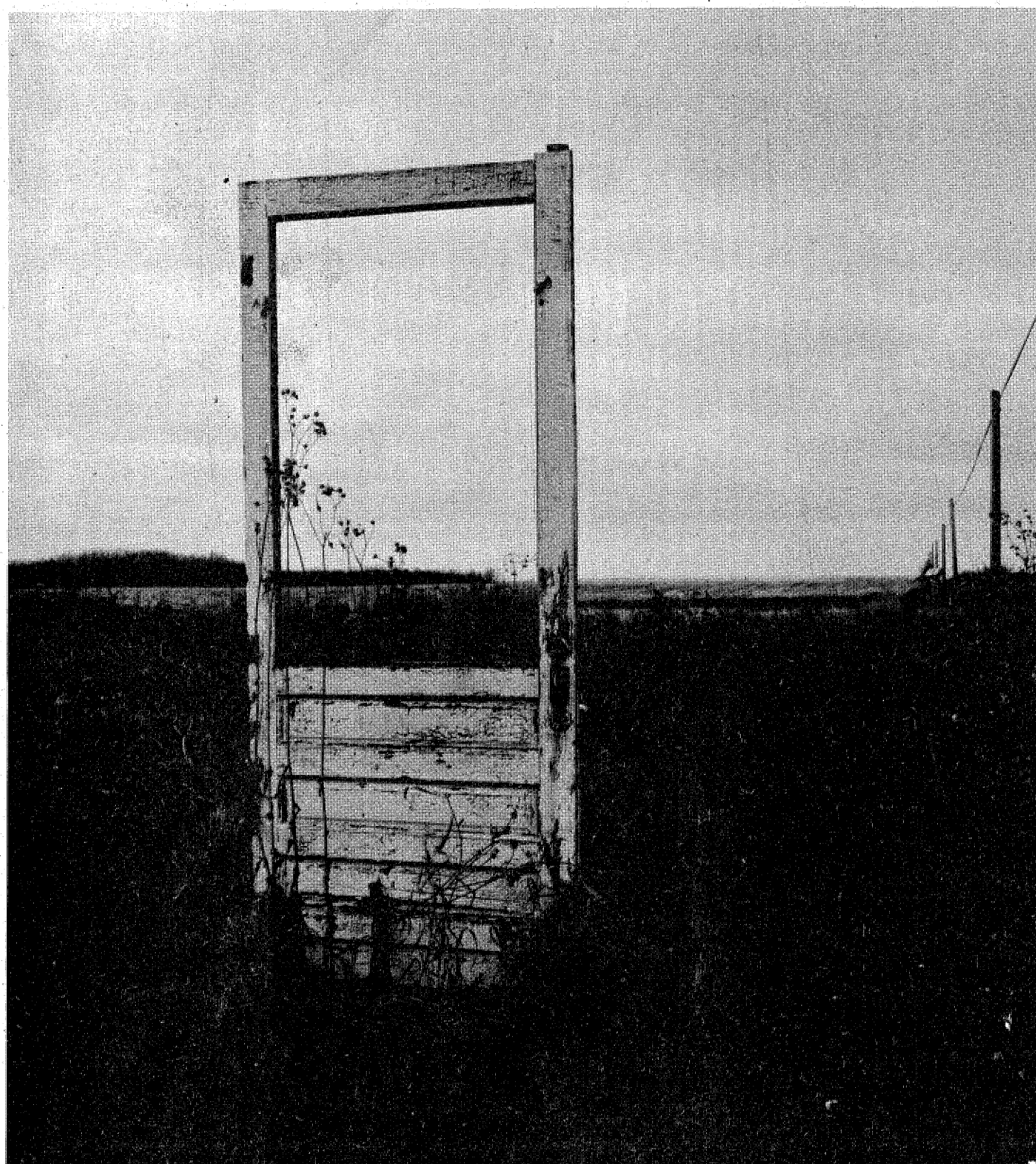


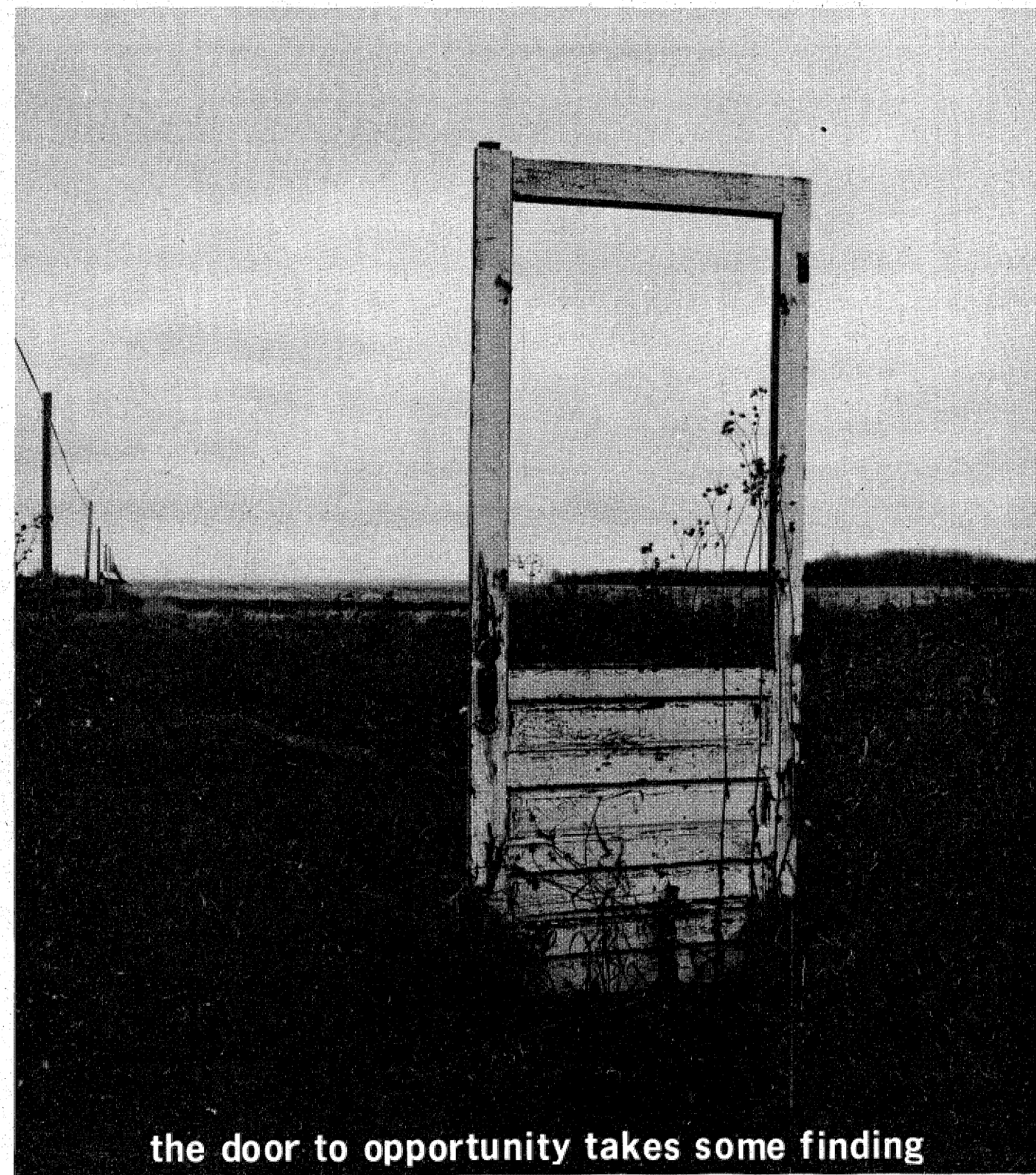
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the door to opportunity takes some finding

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**Up & Coming**  
**nov. 9**  
**COMPUTER CABARET**  
 friday november 9th, 8:30  
 Cloverdale Hall 98 ave & 97 st.  
 beer, wine & liquor with Cap-  
 tain Mark and the Gonnattas

## CHALLENGE CUP

Building Construction has challenged Instrumentation to a game of FLOOR HOCKEY, during the Common Hour

## commissionaires

corner

N.A.I.T.

VISITORS

PARKING.

by - SGT - Johnston.

Commissionaires have been asked about Visitors Parking in and around the NAIT areas.

The following is presented in an attempt to answer some of these questions and to provide some information to those who may have doubts of their responsibility in parking.

During weekdays (Monday through Friday) STAFF and Students are not allowed to park in the MAIN VISITORS parking lot. Even if it is for a quick call to the classroom, bank, or other areas. A TIP to remember is that on the street (106 st.) along the flag-line - those yellow signs indicate that a 5 minute parking time is allowable. This is practically as good as parking in the VISITORS stalls. To explain why - the Commissionaire cannot allow STAFF or STUDENTS to park in the Visitors stalls is:

(a) Many of the Visitors Stalls are booked by prearrangement for dignitaries visiting the Institute.

(b) The number of STAFF and STUDENTS are so great that this small parking area could be continually filled, with no VISITORS being able to be parked at all.

(c) Many VISITORS to this lot arrive to repair equipment or to check out services. If the lot is filled - there is the possibility the repair or service cannot be carried out.

(d) Many VISITORS arrive to register for enrollment at the Institute. They are parked if humanly possible.

(e) Barber Shop and Beauty Culture patrons arriving at the Institute expect parking in the Visitors Stalls. As the south lot is only fitted with 6 stalls for them it does not allow very accommodating facilities. However, this area will be increased in the number of stalls and soon they should nearly all be accommodated. At present they are parked in the Visitors Stalls available.

(f) Many STAFF members of the Institute investigate the possibility of parking in these VISITORS stalls when the stall they have rented is illegally occupied. This is a NO NO again as it only prevents the Legitimate Visitor from parking.

So, should you receive a ticket for parking in this area, do not be surprised. We must keep this vital area clear for legitimate, approved VISITORS.

As we go into these cold, grim and uncomfortable months, we must think of our fellows. Be of good cheer - better days are not far away. Thanking you again.

Your friendly Commissionaires.

## ABOLISH TUITION FEES?

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP)

"The continuation of tuition fees discriminates and belongs to the 19th century", the students council executive at Simon Fraser University has claimed to the Provincial Government, and has asked to abolish tuition fees.

"We believe that tuition fees should not be part of an education system of a democratic and progressive society", the council executive said in a motion to be presented to the NDP cabinet and backbenchers.

This motion was contained in a number of recommendations from the council executive to the government in an attempt to

influence the content of the new universities act that the provincial government has provided.

The students also requested a reorganization of the universities' Boards of Governors giving more representation to students and the non-university community. They also want a freeze on the creation of new departments or new programmes or other restructuring until either the new act is passed or a majority of students in a department agree to proposed changes.

Students council officials are attempting to get other B.C. universities to support their proposals.

## Letters to the Editor

Ms. Colette Forest,

I kindly thank you for pointing out how helpful I have been. But I still hold my beliefs about food co-ops and also have no intention of joining one.

As far as research goes, I and my associate put in a LOT of time and effort on this article.

I feel that if you want to really help these people, the least that particular co-op could do is clean the place up. Why keep reminding those poor people that they are poor?

Of course I am using my middle class attitude in writing this letter, but I look at it this way: I am a reporter; and I report what I see, what people tell me.

I also apologize for running the place down. I only told about what I saw.

Thank you for your concern.

Yours truly,  
Miss Faye Logan

Mr. Editor,

In regards to the article printed in your paper about the flag football championship we feel that you need a new reporter. Why say how good the losers were when they were the losers? During the season they won a few games by default while we played every one losing one in the process. The point spread is irrelevant in a game; it's who wins that counts. Sure they were close but close is only good in horseshoes and handgrenades. They were good but face it, we are number 1. In fact, Instruments were tougher than Building Constr. In future why not give credit where credit is due. And do us all a favor, get some good reporters.

Pissed Off  
Marketing Football Team

Dear Pissed Off,

Yes, we always need new reporters. So where the hell was the Marketing Sports Rep. after your victorious win? At least, the losers sent someone in to give us some details of the game they lost. Sure we'll give credit where credit is due; as we've printed in the paper from time to time (ever read it?) but we're

not clairvoyant and this paper is put out on our spare time by whoever gives enough damn to volunteer. So do yourself a favour and fire your Sports Rep. and get off your collective butts and get your Marketing info and activities news into this office!

Dear Editor.

Below is a letter we of the Students Executive sent to N.A.I.T. on their victory in bringing in more money for Shinerama '73

Mark Bouchard  
Activities Vice-President  
SAITSA

Dear Mark:

As we are both aware, Shinerama '73 was a huge success in Alberta. All students involved deserve a tremendous ovation. Past records, in terms of cash inflow were smashed in Edmonton and even Calgary.

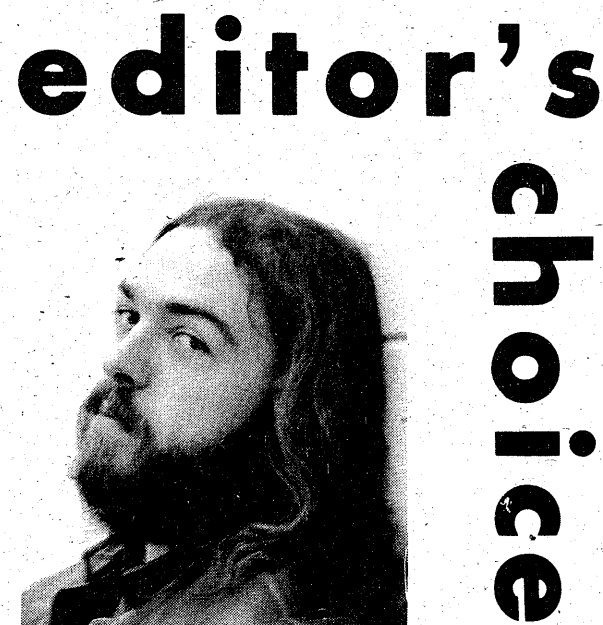
NAIT and SAIT are two of the worlds greatest rival institutes since East Germany Tech. and Central Israel College bet four (4) kegs on the outcome of their Shinerama campaigns. NAIT's Shinerama '73 was on September 28th and you flew up to see how to run your Shinerama. After one day of instruction, Mark Bouchard, you flew back to Calgary as a new man. You knew something!

Well, it seems that we are better teachers than students, (Calgary makes great students) because we shone for \$6,100 and SAIT totaled \$9,200.

We therefore enclose a cheque for four (4) kegs of beer. I hope you choke on it.

Even though SAIT won the beer, the real winners are the Cystic Fibrosis children who reap the benefit of our rivalry. They do not live long enough to attend NAIT or SAIT but with our help perhaps some day they will.

Humbly yours,  
Patrick LaForge  
Vice-President  
NAITSA.



I've heard some pretty strange rumors about the Activity Building. But, another rumor I heard is that the rumors about the Activity Building aren't rumors, but hidden facts. How many people know the Swimming Pool has a crack. Well, it's not true. The Swimming Pool has about 10 cracks. Just a beautiful sight. It's like looking at a \$10.00 bill that's been ripped in half, and you lost one half. You still have part of the \$10.00 bill, but you can't spend it. Well we have a Swimming Pool that you can't swim in.

I get the impression that whoever built it spent a lot of money making it look good, but saved money on quality. It would have been better to have an inflatable rubber pool in which to swim in than a costly, beautiful pool that you can't even get water to stay in for 1 hour.

But the pool has been fixed up. They painted over the cracks. How long will this covering of the facts go on?

I hear that certain instructors are sending their students on field trips to the Activity Building to do assignments on where everything went wrong. So, the instructors are thanking the builders for supplying such a masterpiece of bad architecture for their students to learn by.

I don't think that's very fair to the rest of the students. Shouldn't the Accounting and Finance students get to look at the N.A.I.T. financial books to see how things can really get out of hand. Every student should be given the opportunity to learn from others mistakes.

So what about the Sheet Metal or Steel Detailing Boys, shouldn't they get a chance to look at how badly the doors fit.

The Building Construction folks could have a hey-day here. Given the opportunity, they'd want to stay nights just walking around, grinning every now and then. For them, it's a cheap high.

Why not let Telecom. put some phones in there. It's pretty hard on peoples throats when they have to yell 3 buildings away to a friend when there's an empty handball court.

But really, this year's students can appreciate the joke, since they can't totally appreciate the building. When it's completed(?) then the students will say "nice place", but until then, we should all take a field trip through this building.

For the people who like to swim, or for those who wanted to join the Scuba Club, I'd suggest you take up Racketball, Handball, Weight Lifting, or Skating. These are all functioning. For a while anyway.

But the real thing is, it's costing millions of dollars just to have the building put up to give the students a chance to see how not to do it that way.

This is the fault of the Architectural and Construction Companies, not the fault of the N.A.I.T. people. But N.A.I.T. is still the one that suffers.

Well, last week saw a couple of girls technologies get out and doing things. These girls were from Dietary, having a SLAVE AUCTION, and Dental Assisting having a BOX SOCIAL. These girls need a pat on the back? There should be more fund raising drives, but when they're put on, no one attends. Here's your opportunity to get with it, participate, meet people, and if you're lucky, some of you might even make a friend.

## good dope is bad for you

Salt Lake City, Utah (I.P.) Marijuana users face a higher risk of chromosome breakage which could result in birth defects and cancer, according to the results of a recently concluded eight-year study by University of Utah scientists.

Dr. Morton A. Stenchever, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, says the implications are that marijuana use induces the abnormal chromosome breakage and "persons using marijuana on any regular basis take the chance of having abnormal offspring or developing forms of cancer.

During the past three years, blood cultures from 49 individuals who used marijuana were compared with cultures from non-users. In every 100 cells, examined from users, the U researchers found 3.4 cells with chromosome breakage, while the non-users registered a normal average of 1.2 damaged cells. "There wasn't much difference between light users (those who used marijuana one time a week

or less) and those heavy users (who took the drug at least twice a week)," said Dr. Stenchever. Additionally, the research showed no difference between male and female users of the drug, nor between persons using mixed drugs as opposed to marijuana only.

Dr. Stenchever says his research also shows that "the blame that has been placed on LSD as a chromosome breaking agent may indeed have belonged to marijuana." He says that confusion results from the fact that individuals using LSD have also been using other drugs, notably marijuana.

The medical researcher said a study conducted elsewhere revealed that in 140 couples that had admitted to the use of LSD 148 pregnancies led to the birth of 83 live children, eight of whom had major congenital defects. Out of the total, 53 women had therapeutic abortions and produced 14 embryos, four of whom had gross defects.

"These patients were using oth-

er drugs but 100 percent of them used marijuana," said Dr. Stenchever, emphasizing that "marijuana must still be considered a candidate for the prime agent causing these reproductive problems."

## ESTABLISHMENT PRESS VS UNDERGROUND PRESS

WILLOWDALE (CUP)

The establishment press are banking on the idea you're a revolutionary at 20 and a capitalist by 30, said a Toronto Star columnist in discussing the failure of "establishment", papers to reach young people.

"Don't think the establishment press isn't worried about the underground press," Helen Worthington cautioned the applied communications students at Seneca College, in Willowdale, Ontario. She claimed that such "capitalist" papers as the Toronto Star are trying to attract young people, but the "underground" press is doing a better job of it.

**PLEASE HELP US GET A SHELTER BUILT**

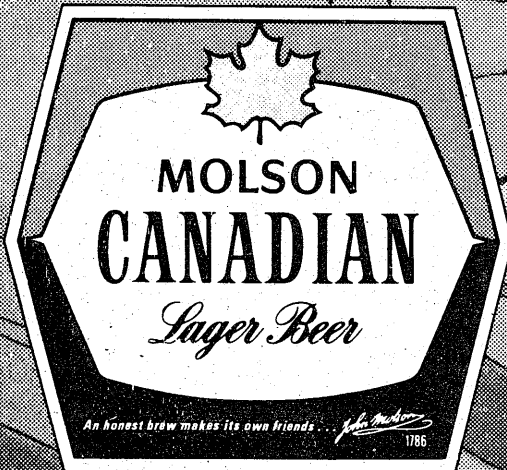
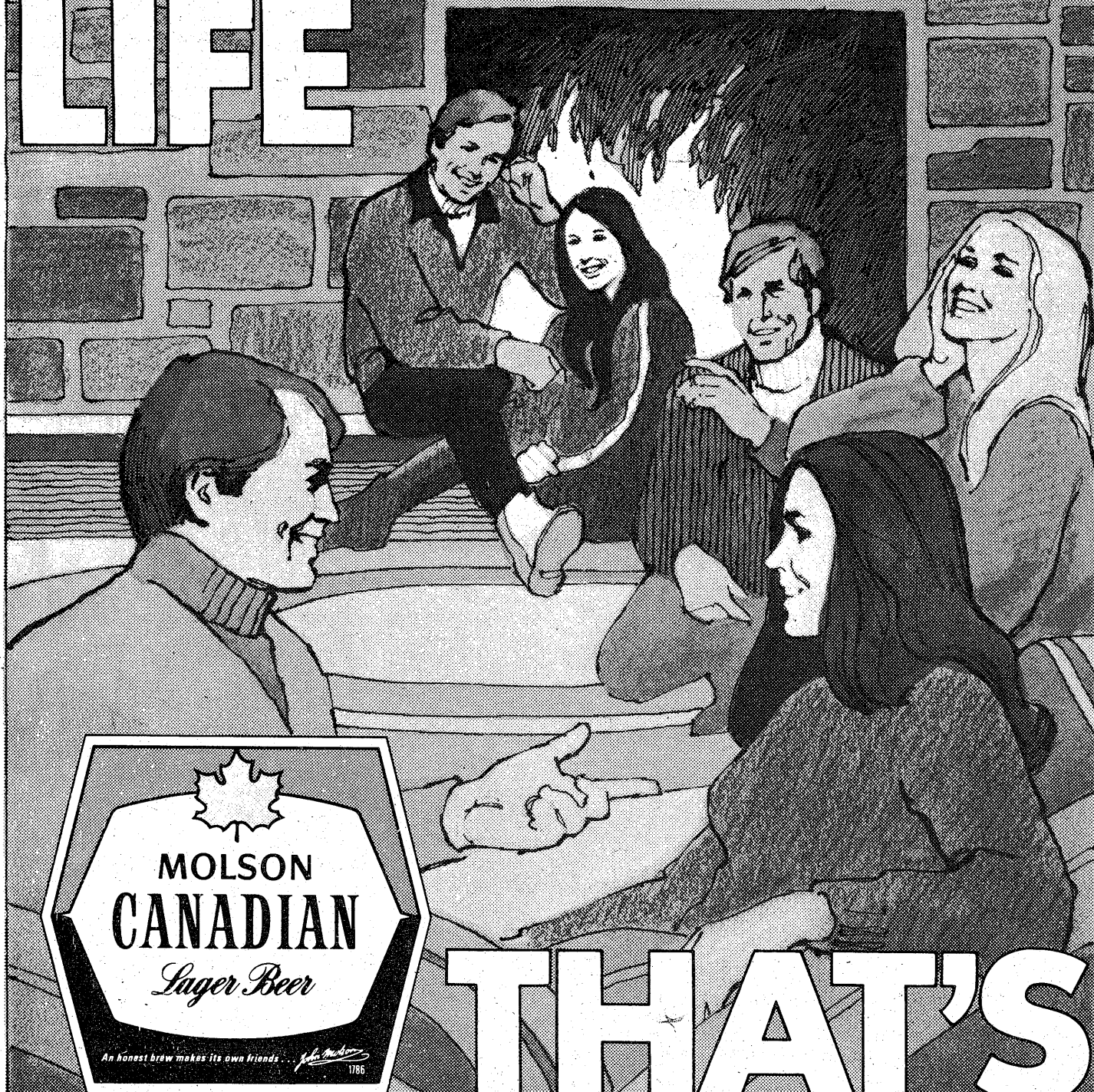
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I,..... AGREE  
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with all this talent will the pool hold water ?

# CANADA. THAT'S THE LIFE



# THAT'S THE BEER.

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## STAR'S 'UNITED WAY' STORY A "FABRICATION"

Toronto (CUP)--

A York University student has accused the Toronto Star of "gross distortion" and "pure fabrication" in a story the newspaper ran which claimed he endorsed the United Way.

Ronald Rosenthal, a political science student, is a hemophiliac who says in an open letter: "The only thing I've ever received from the United Way is frustration at not being able to convince people that nothing significant is being done for the disabled."

Rosenthal denies he told the Star he was "thankful" for the United Way's support of the Red Cross blood donor system, and he says the paper was not accurate in stating the medical facts about hemophilia.

"Under no conditions would I ever express that I'm thankful for the United Way and the Red Cross who process this blood," as the Star reported.

"I would not make such a statement because the Red Cross had refused to increase its production of blood concentrates for hemophiliacs for many years."

Rosenthal said that the Red Cross has shortages of blood every summer and the shortages usually go away by fall. A particular kind of blood needed by hemophiliacs, he said is what is called blood concentrate.

The authorities have set an arbitrary figure of 20 per cent of all whole blood collected which is set aside to convert to a number of concentrates, including that needed by hemophiliacs, added Rosenthal.

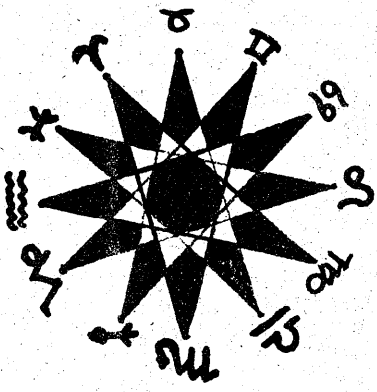
"It is well known medically that 30 per cent of the blood collected by the Red Cross is thrown out as outdated. There is no reason why this blood couldn't be fractioned down and saved indefinitely."

Rosenthal said the Star story alleging a hemophiliac could bleed to death from a small bruise perpetuates "this popular myth contrary to medical fact." Small cuts and bruises aren't dangerous, if they were, I would have bled to death years ago from the puncture in my arm every four days for my transfusions," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal said he consented to be interviewed by the Star because the newspaper told him it would be an interview dealing with the Hemophilia Society of which Rosenthal is an executive member.

He was furious when the story came out in support of the United Way.

"One of the agencies supported by the United Way is the sheltered Workshop," Rosenthal said. "There the chronically unemployed handicapped is allowed to work for forty cents an hour -- so they make only \$5 in two weeks!"



**ARIES** - Activity at a new high now. You are confident - proud of successes. Restlessness sets in, your natural wanderlust surfaces. Keep it in check, along with your temper and turn the energy gained to useful purpose. Keep money in a safe place. Avoid delays, they could penalize you. Do research now, material is readily available.

**TAURUS** - Start new ventures. Opportunity to push for personal and business advantages but use restraint. You accomplish best without fanfare or excitement. Escape monotony if you can. Test ideas, plans for future use. You can remedy a difficult situation through a third party. The future is bright. Romance comes up to your ideals.

**GEMINI** - Avoid daydreaming. The arts or mysteries attract you now but keep feet firmly planted where money is concerned. Contracts signed now cause delays. You are more active socially. Be discriminating, popularity may have too high a price. Schedule appointments carefully to avoid mix-ups. You could be introduced casually to someone who will be important to your future.

**CANCER** - Cultivate friendships, engage in community activities, pay attention to new ideas, do a favour for someone who is close, associations that start now are favourable and are long lasting and affection is returned many

times over. Don't force issues, if you take things in stride, you can be assured of a smooth path.

**LEO** - Push for career gains but be tactful and watch your reputation. Concentrate on working out ideas, assuring improvement, widening perspective. Accurate judgement is needed. Ties with co-workers strengthen. Some things come easily but not all. Draw on special talents to fulfill the expectation of others. Discard useless information. A drama unfolds.

**VIRGO** - Take advantage of amusements and activities that come your way. It's a good time to get away if you can. Add to your wardrobe, a welcome announcement is on its way. Legalize present arrangements but don't start new ventures. You can get recognition but you will have to earn it. Logic doesn't work well now.

**LIBRA** - Courtesy on your part evokes a cordial response. You may find yourself arbitrating differences between associates. Practical affairs develop well. You gain useful information and exercise sound judgement. Make new alliances. Home and family are accented. You can rearrange and beautify at little expense. Get bills and payments out of the way.

**SCORPIO** - Get health check-up. Diet could be faulty. Intuition is unreliable but progress is assured if you follow a routine. Spend on tools or books. Activity centers in local vicinity. Enthusiasm over achievements raises your spirits to a new high. Some surprises are due this week. Partners are changing course, wait till they settle.

**SAGITTARIUS** - Natural shrewdness or realism is emphasized. Express yourself creatively. The quality of your achievements enhances your popularity. Friends provide exceptional op-

ortunities for enjoyment. Those involved in clubs get acclaim for past efforts. Love could interfere with business if you let it. Adjustments will be made at social affairs, not at work.

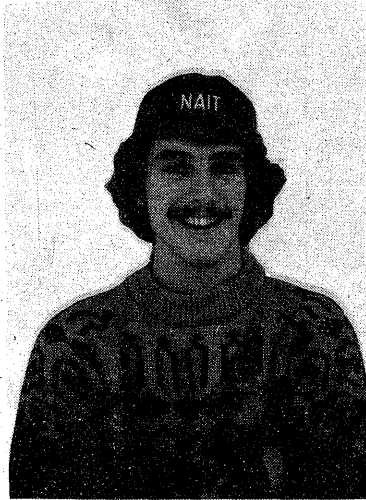
**CAPRICORN** - You can make a good impression. Entertain at home and be prepared for unexpected visitors. Concentrate on private issues, a major decision must be made. Dynamic period - you reap the results of past actions. A happy solution to pending problems so keep aims high and don't try to avoid publicity. Be alert mentally, friends do help.

**AQUARIUS** - Catch up on reading and correspondence. Studying done now will pay dividends later. A good time to organize and chart your future course because of awareness of present trends. Avoid budget changes now. You will be content and completely satisfied to be alone. Seclusion is beneficial. You can attain a heartfelt desire.

**PISCES** - Changes in circumstances improve financial conditions. Sympathetic approach can close the rift caused by disagreements between associates. Visit relatives, make important calls, exercise originality to make routine tasks interesting. What you do now is important to the future. Casual acquaintance proves helpful. Dreams can become realities. Mail could cause some concern.

Where Knowledge Is Concerned:  
**ARIES** respects it.  
**TAURUS** studies it.  
**GEMINI** communicates it.  
**CANCER** accepts it.  
**LEO** venerates it.  
**VIRGO** formalizes it.  
**LIBRA** embellishes it.  
**SCORPIO** investigates it.  
**SAGITTARIUS** attains it.  
**CAPRICORN** uses it.  
**AQUARIUS** reforms it.  
**PISCES** absorbs it.

## pat's hat



CHNR.

What is the story on that Radio Station anyhow. Just because they are not required to meet any rating by the students, can they play just what they feel? Are we expected to listen to that shit?

They are not here for their own personal enjoyment but for the enjoyment of the students. The sooner they realize that the better. Most of the student body would rather listen to nothing than force their minds to drown out that noise.

On Wednesday, I phoned to ask what they were playing and why. The dude who answered replied, "we play what we want as long as assholes like you can stand it". Now isn't that great P.R. for a radio station. If they play what they want why don't they buy a stereo with headphones.

I recommend that to make that course, (if it can be called that) more realistic, it should meet with a public rating. I will also recommend that when budget time comes around next year, that CHNR procure their own funding. Why should we the student body support a group of ego tripping psychopaths.

### AWARDS NIGHT

All those who were high academic achievers last year received their rewards on Wednesday night. Of course it was money! Supposedly people are expected to learn that money is

not the only reward in life but obviously learning institutions do not even think so. For top class marks you get \$200.00, for second place \$150.00 and so on. It makes me sick that everything is put in dollar value. Can you see it? In the future scholars will not be called honor students but maybe our \$500.00 student.

### WE ARE NUMBER "1"

Those Eskimos did it to the Roughriders in super star style. On Saturday Nov. 4 the Edmonton Eskimos waxed the Saskatchewan to the tune of 28-16 and now are Numero Uno in the West.

Now I realise that a lot of students are from that space between Manitoba and Alberta but we will forgive you for it. Anyway all jokes aside it was one hell of a game and the best team won. And we can do it again. The proof will be on Nov. 18 when the Eskimos meet the winner of the Sask. and B.C. Lion game in the Western playoff at Clarke Stadium Nov. 18. Grey Cup here we come.

### CONGRADULATIONS

.....to all the students who were given awards on Wednesday night. May you even excel in the real world.

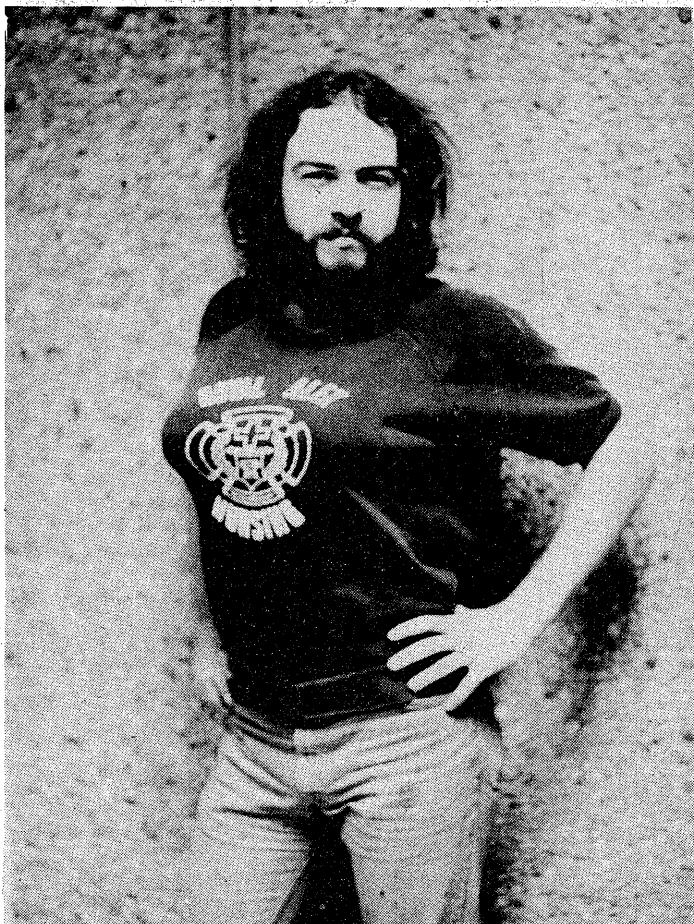
.....to the Oilers on their 7th consecutive win as they quelled New York 8 - 0.

.....to all those students who will make it into the second quarter. My sympathy to everyone else.

.....to Keith Brooker, N.A.I.T.'s favourite drunk, on his betrothal to the queen of Sask. Hope your fiancé has as much staying power. See you at the Cabaret, Brook.

### GOIN'S ON

Another of the famous NAIT Cabarets will be held on Friday Nov. 10 at 4:30. The orchestra will be FEELING. Food and drinks will be served. Please note that advance tickets are on sale in E-134. Get em now and be sure. Gary Everett promised not to get so drunk and roudy..... winter came as fast and quick as a truck driver on Halloween. Looks like the sunbitch is here to stay. Think warm.....speaking of warm, with the large world energy shortage, thinking might be the only method of heat.



are you busting with ideas?  
nugget needs you

## Announcement

N.A.I.T. STUDENTS  
Special Discount Arrangements have been made with  
Plaza Tailors & Men's Wear Ltd.  
For all NAIT students.

WITH PRESENTATION OF ID CARDS

## AFTER SOYBURGERS....

### COLORADO (CUP)

Insects could very well take their place as a major source of protein in your diet.

Numerous bug experts are reporting that insects are a cheap and accessible source of protein.

Termites, whether raw, dried or smoked, are 35 percent protein and are high in fat. Grasshoppers, whether whole or ground into flour, are high in iron and have twice the protein of wheat flour. Caterpillars and other larvae in dried forms are 53 percent protein.

## WARNING WARNING WARNING

I would like to communicate with those who have been ripping off the extension cords in the N.A.I.T. parkade.

All of us at N.A.I.T. except the select few with a large accumulation of extension cords in their collections, are finding that existing financially is pure hell.

You, the rip-off artists are too great to be wasting your vast talents on us poor students and our treasured extension cords.

Since we do not wish you to become too cold while perfecting your skills, we have decided to make things a little "hot".

Our cords, which we do not desire to be parted from, will be quite "loaded," "booby-trapped" and you might find yourself holding on, not only to a rubber cord, but also embracing a 400 Volt capacitor, or some other "surprise" which might damage or "shock" those tender greedy fingers.

Remember Man, the jolts you get will be your own.

## there's a mystery A-FOOT here



One of our more alert early morning students came across a mysterious spoor last Monday. He discovered what looked like huge footprints in the snow between the Tower Building and the Gym. Having a camera handy (and the presence of mind to use it), he was able to document his fantastic story with pictorial proof.

The puzzling prints were measured, before the wind

erased all traces of them, and were found to measure 2' 4.5" long and 1' 6.5" across at the widest part.

So far the origin of these tracks is unknown. We would welcome any clarification of this mystery. If you have information which might be connected with this phenomenon, please contact the Nugget office in Room E-128.

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pose a method of whereby classification can be appealed and discussed, although this has not yet been worked out in detail. ---Changes to the contract for wage service tradesmen and related workers. ---The Public Service Commissioner has stated that senior staff members of the Department of Public Workers will meet with the Association's representatives

to discuss problems pertaining to the actual job of work in the Department of Public Works.

The issue of pay for Government tradesmen and allied workers will develop out of the report of the joint Association Government task force. There will be no movement on this until the task force reports back, and the Association and the Government discuss and negotiate the findings given in the report.



## cop stop

The recently announced crackdown on alcohol-impaired drivers is aimed at drivers of all ages, with special concern for 18 to 24 year-olds, according to Solicitor General Helen Hunley.

"A survey conducted recently for this department indicated that young persons are generally less concerned about drinking drivers than the average," says Miss Hunley.

Drivers of all ages are being informed of the seriousness of the problem in a province-wide advertising campaign in daily and weekly newspapers.

While the educational aspect of the campaign continues, the enforcement phase began Nov. 1.

R.C.M.P. and municipal police will set up as many as 120 check stops, at which randomly stopped drivers will be asked to show insurance and registration documents.

Drivers suspected of drinking are given compulsory breathalyzer tests.

Sec. 234, Criminal Code of Can. Impaired driving is an offence even if the driver's blood alcohol is less than .080%.

### PENALTIES:

#### 1st offence;

fine up to \$500.00 (not less than \$50.00) or jail for 3 months, or both.

#### 2nd offence;

Jail up to 3 months, and not less than 14 days.

### Sec. 235, Criminal Code of Can.

It is an offence to refuse to take a breathalyzer test for blood alcohol when such a test is demanded by a peace officer.

### PENALTY:

A fine of not more than \$1,000.00 or less than \$50.00 or jail for up to six months, or both.

### FACT SHEET

Prediction for Alberta highway deaths during next 12 months is 600.

In addition, these impaired drivers will fill 7,500 casualty-ward beds with injured men, women and children - many of them maimed for life.

1972 deaths; 400  
1971 deaths; 369  
1970 deaths; 320

1972 traffic injuries; 8,600

R.C.M.P. estimates that alcohol-impairment is a causative factor in 50% of highway deaths.

1972 property damage in Alberta traffic accidents: \$36,771,783.00.  
Licence suspensions for impaired driving in 1972 in Alberta: 6,571.

3 month suspensions; 102  
6 month suspensions; 4,962  
12 month suspensions; 1,058  
36 month suspensions; 449

In just one year these grim predictions will become reality unless something is done - and done now. There's only one answer. Dangerous drinking drivers must be kept off the road. This is why all thinking drivers will support the Alberta Check Stop Program.

Local programs will now be co-ordinated on a province-wide basis, with more Check Stops than ever before. This all-Alberta program will involve a routine check of insurance pink cards, which all drivers must carry as proof of financial responsibility in the event of an accident.

To keep impaired drivers off our streets and highways, we must stop safe ones as well. But the only driver who need worry at the Check Stop is the driver whose social drink after work didn't stop at just one or two. Or the driver whose "one for the road" was too many.

That may be the driver behind you or the one ahead. You don't want him on the same road that you're using. Neither do we! He's a potential disaster to you and your family.

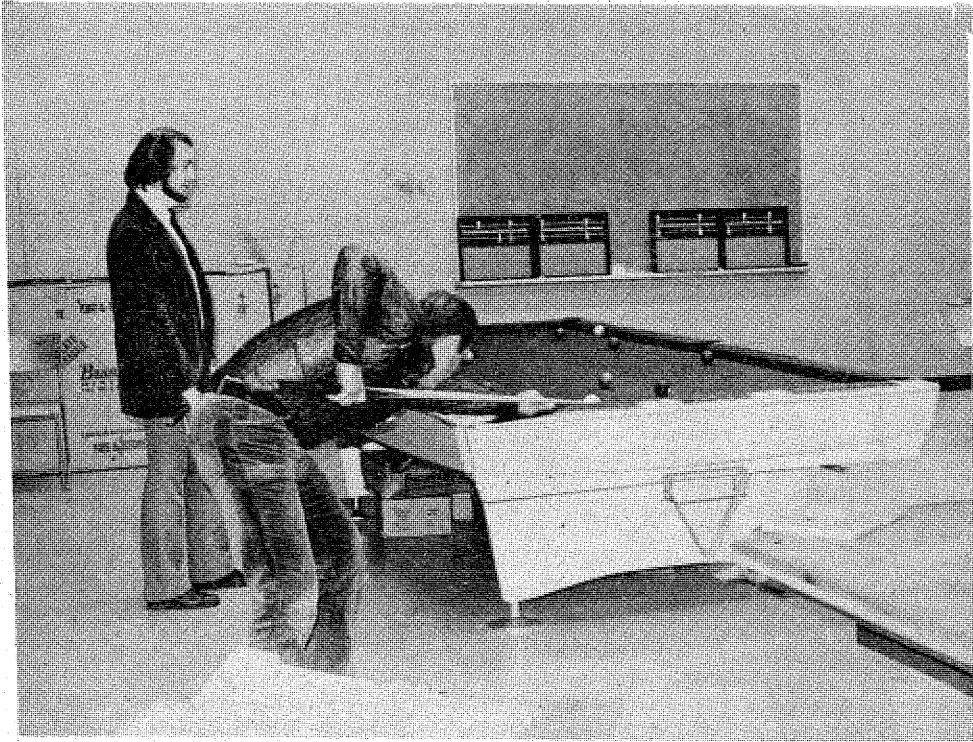
Alberta Check Stops can keep him off the road. With your co-operation, the Check Stops can reduce the deplorable, tragic fifty per cent.



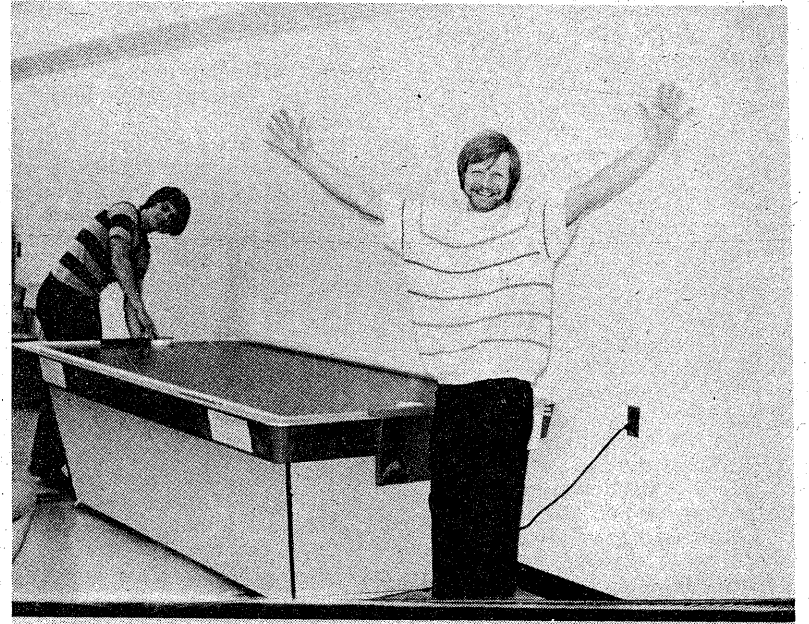
Labatt's Blue smiles along with you.

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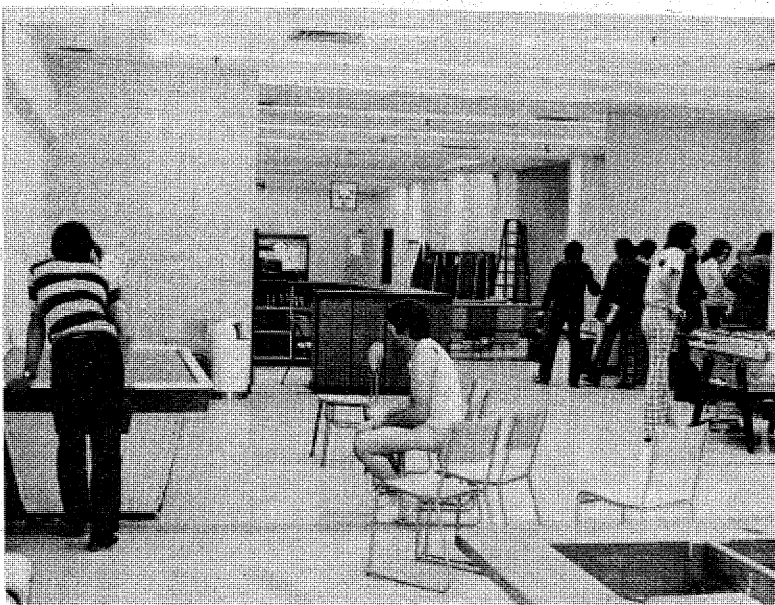
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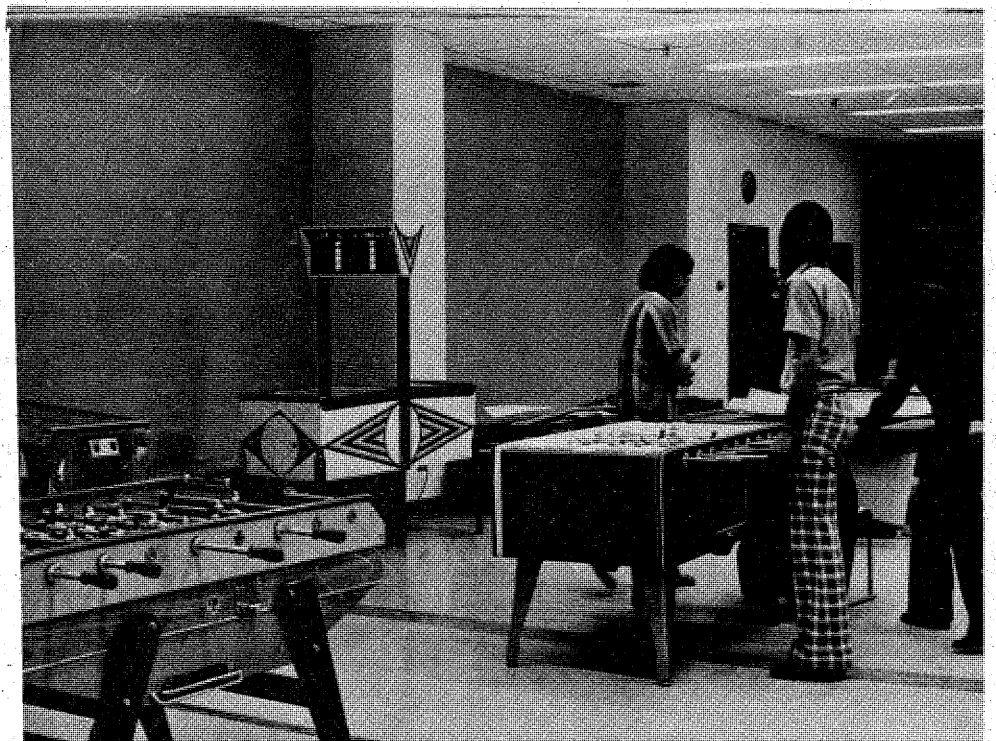
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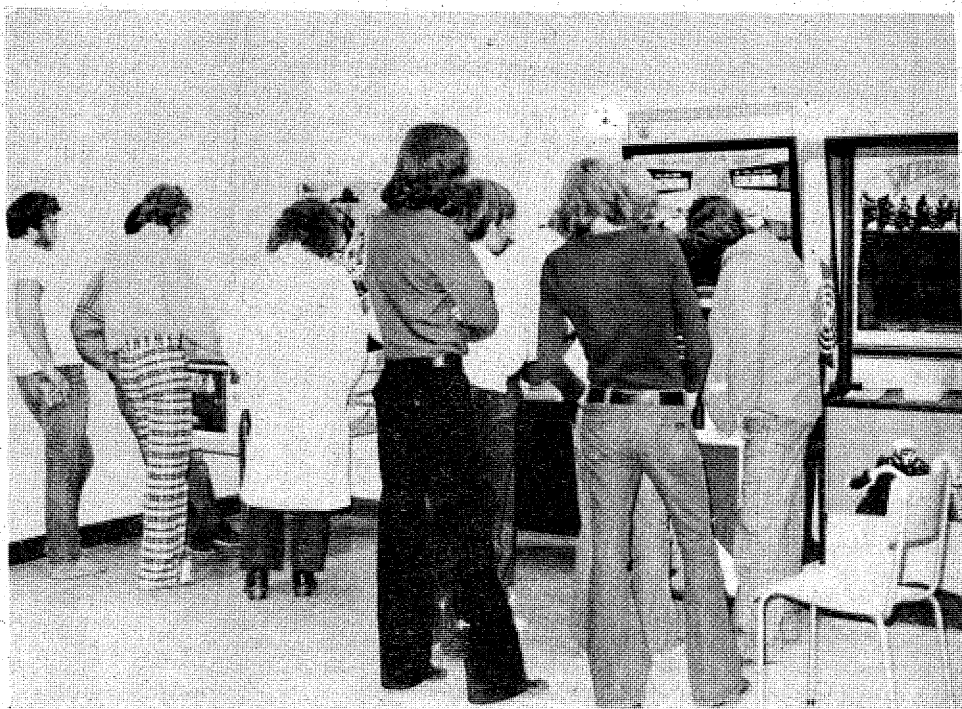
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## THE CARPENTERS

The most amazing thing about the Carpenters is that they still exist - and that is not meant unkindly. Imagine The New Seekers taken back to the mid-sixties and put on a bill sandwiched between The Animals and The Rolling Stones and you'll get some idea of what The Carpenters were up against around that time.

They were offering America melodies, harmonies and simple song structures and America didn't want to know. Heavy rock bands were the order of the day, the Carpenters' outfits were out of time. It must have been very depressing and the temptation to jump on the bandwagon enormous.

Somehow they resisted, rode out the failures - particularly of their ill-fated band Spectrum - and, as everyone knows, won out in the end.

Their career is a story of blind faith, just keeping going against the odds and praying for better times. It worked.

Richard Carpenter was quite some music buff when he was still only knee high to a grasshopper. Papa had a goodly sized record collection taking in dixie-land jazz, big band music, Liberace, show music and some classical. The young Richard listened intently to them all and by the age of 12 was making his own music - on piano.

Sister Karen, being four years his junior, was just a mite behind him, not picking up her drumsticks until the grand old age of 16. Richard at 16 was studying classical piano and in his spare time he up-aged himself to 20 playing gigs at local jazz clubs.

When the family Carpenter moved from New Haven to Downey, one of the more forlorn suburbs of Los Angeles, Richard continued his studies and, at home, brother and sister jammed together. These sessions nurtured professional ambitions in brother and sister alike and in 1965, roping in an old friend, Wes Jacobs, on tuba and bass, they formed the Carpenter Trio.

Initially they struck lucky, landing gigs at such prestigious venues as The Hollywood Bowl. The disaster struck - in the form of the heavy rock boom. Nobody wanted to know about

the Carpenters and their "soft" music anymore, so, without turning traitor to the music they believed in, they compromised by increasing the volume, adding Leslie Johnston, Danny Woodams, Gary Sims and John Bettis, and changing their name to Spectrum to try and fit in with the new order of things.

Richard Carpenter and John Bettis put their heads together to write material for the new group and initially they found success.

Plum places like The Troubadour and The Wiskey-A-Go-Go booked them, but as the heavy boom gained momentum Spectrum's gentle rock gradually got edged out, having no place in what was happening at the time.

They played a residency at The Wiskey and people did give them a hearing, but the management, far from being delighted, wanted no holes pricked in the heavy balloon and terminated their engagement. Spectrum inevitably died and disbanded.

That could well have been the end of the Carpenters, but with commendable tenacity they held on. Their style, heavily influenced by the four "Bs" (Beatles, Beach Boys, Bacharach and Bee Gees) was already clearly defined.

Now they began to develop it, working in the garage recording studio of a friend, Joe Osborn, who masterminded the multi-tracking of their voices. The resulting tapes were hawked round company after company and every time getting the same answer: "It won't sell."

Eventually the tape reached Herb Alpert, of Tijuana Brass and A & M Records fame: he liked it and promptly signed them to his label. Their success in America was instant and British fans succumbed soon afterwards.

Now, four albums, one visit and eight singles later, they have their first UK chart-topper YESTERDAY ONCE MORE and are set to return to Britain in the New Year.

Despite their success a string of gold records and a handful of Grammy awards to boot, their lifestyle has not changed. They still live in staid old downtown Downey, which hasn't yet quite realised that they are brother

and sister and hopes that one day they'll escape from moral turpitude by tying the marital knot.

Even in these anything-goes 'seventies girl drummers are still not exactly two-a-penny and when Karen started out in the mid-'sixties they were as much a freak attraction as circus dwarfs. Honey of the Honeycombs was undoubtedly that band's pot of gold. You can discount Mo Tucker, of the Velvet Underground - half America thought the whole band were loony anyway. In all-girls bands like Fanny and Birtha, of course, the lady skin-baskers don't seem quite so out of place, but they are only just beginning to be taken seriously.

Karen swears that her drumming was never intended as a gimmick. "It just happened that I liked drums as a kid. I was very influenced by a guy at school and I was playing in a group on percussion long before I ever started to sing.

"People always think a girl drummer is some kind of a gimmick, but with me it's really different. I'm a big fan of Joe Morello and Buddy Rich and I take my own playing seriously too."

Ringo has also been a major influence, which is not surprising, since several Beatles numbers have been lovingly revamped by the Carps.

Richard, before he took up piano, played accordion for a short time. "I was pushed into lessons as a kid and, to say the least, found it a less than satisfying experience.

"I quit accordion and went on to piano, which was much better. I don't even know why my mother had me try accordion because we already had a piano in the house."

Later he played for a while in a high school orchestra, which undoubtedly stood him in good stead, since now he's something of a whizzkid as an arranger and orchestrator, that side of the Carpenters' latest album "Now and Then" being all his own work. The LP was also co-produced by him and sis.

Somewhere between rock and easy listening there is a vast middle-of-the-road market. The New Seekers found it, so have the Carpenters. They could go on for ever.....

SCREEN  
SCRUTINY

## "THE CONVERSATION"

Francis Ford Coppola, has written, produced and directed "THE CONVERSATION" for the Directors Company and Paramount Pictures release.

This psychological film will be released in Canada sometime during November and December of this year.

"THE CONVERSATION" is a multi-level film. It is a psychological horror story that focuses on Gene Hackman (Academy Award winner for "The French Connection") as a professional eavesdropper who discovers, while trailing a young couple, that something bizarre is going to happen. He has only clues, snatches of conversation, the barest fragments of information to lead him.

And in the process of surveillance of other people Hackman becomes trapped in a deadly plot from which he must extricate himself. Coppola has constructed his movie like a

jigsaw puzzle, a maze where clues weave in and out of the narrative flow.

The film also stars John Cazale, Frederic Forrest and Cindy Williams, special guest Robert Duvall.

Coppola filmed his motion picture, which was co-produced by Fred Roos, on locations in San Francisco. It is the kind of personal, many-layered motion picture that Francis Ford Coppola has always wanted to make.

## The Pyx

Harvey Hart's THE PYX restricted adult entertainment at the Paramount is a good example of how a film uses faddish and of how a film uses faddish and fashionable trends. Diabolism and prostitution make the significant elements in a whodunit caper. The film is sensational and so very trite. Plummer plays a competent cop competently. Karen Black is possessed of a face that will unfortunately doom her to playing prostitutes and naughty girls in future films. Visually, THE PYX is often impressive.

D.E. Giolet

## Sing-Out Edmonton sings out

Sing-Out Edmonton is a unique group in this city in that it is completely run by young people - the members share in the responsibilities of organization, planning and production.

S-O presents the opportunity for young people to learn more about themselves and others. One of the facets of the S-O philosophy is somewhat the same as the Teacher's Association's theme 'Living is Learning.'

Sing-Out began in the fall of 1968 and since then well over 600 people have been involved in the group. At present, there are 71 in the cast. In the past 4 1/2 years, the group has spread an infectious feeling of love and optimism to many Albertans. The enthusiasm of the cast members shows everyone that they believe nothing is impossible.

The cast has travelled over northern and central Alberta on two summer tours, performed their own concerts 5 times here in the "Jube", as the auditorium is known in the cast, at Miles for Millions marches, the P.C. rally in 1971, Klondike Days at the Ex, and the list goes on and on, not to mention the countless conventions all over the city each year. 1973 will prove to be

the group's busiest year yet. They have bookings as far off as August, are planning a summer tour, a couple of shows at SUB, and a tour to St. Paul in the spring plus many other projects.

The members of Sing-Out Edmonton are a bunch of really good people, although once the paddy wagon was mistakenly sent around to their place of practice because someone thought there was a party in full swing. They hope they've become an asset to the City of Edmonton. Believe me, they're proud to be part of it.

Sing-Out is always ready to receive new members to help convey the message "Up with People" that all present members enjoy and grow with. Anyone interested in joining or just wanting to drop in on them is invited to do so. You may contact Diane at 466-8446 or Frances at 466-1286 after school hours. Or drop in to where they practice:

Sunday at 1:00 -- Knox Metropolitan Church, 83 Ave. and 109 Street, or Wednesday at 7:00 - Inglewood Elementary School, 11515 - 127 Street. Bookings are held only through Karen McAmmond at 466-7150.

## odds &amp; ends

Wayne Bryant at CHED, Edmonton, who has been up in the air for years, has decided to take flying lessons. Apparently he has been suffering from fits of loneliness during his flights and has finally decided to take a plane with him for company in the future.

One of the brightest new British groups to record within the last year is QUEEN. Comprising four talented musicians, this act will surely reign supreme, as they spread their powerfully imaginative music throughout the domain. "Keep Yourself Alive", can only be called refreshing, keeping alive a true British musical tradition.

One of the best releases this year comes from Jesse Colin Young, whose "Song For Juli" album is a credit to the music industry. An album that should

definitely not be overlooked, numbers like "Ridgetop", "T-Bone Shuffle" and "Morning Sun" are destined to be modern day classics!

Frank Sinatra's release of "Ol Blue Eyes Is Back" has set off a chain reaction for journalists throughout the land. Excitement for an album has never been quite so high, with Billboard, Cashbox and Record World all

pitching in with rave reviews. The current single (from the album) "Let Me Try Again" proves once more that you can't keep a good guy down!

Michael Tarry, of "Rosalie" fame has a new single from his album called "Forgotten Man". Latest from Asylum and Electra are Chris Jagger, Linda Ronstadt, and soon, the long-awaited "For Everyman" album from

Jackson Browne. New Atlantic product includes "Sweet Revenge" from John Prine, and "High On The Hog", Black Oak Arkansas. Gregg Allman's first solo album comes via Capricorn Records and is a must album.

Just to add some fun, Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks bust a gut with "2000 and 13" on Warner Bros.

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## Radio and Television Personalities

### LANNY LEE HAGEN



Lanny's program is every day except weekends from 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm. His contribution to the Edmonton listeners has to do with a dry off-the-cuff wit, and an interesting blend of sports knowledge and features. Lanny's voice is smooth, easy on the ears, and paves the way for his choice of music which is to-be-hits.

Lanny was born in Forrestburg, Alta, 28 years ago and left there to work at radio and television stations in Lloydminster, Camrose, Regina, Edmonton and Calgary. He came again to Edmonton in 1972, lured by the big program changes at C.F.R.N.

Lanny became a radio announcer because he like to M.C. and for the simple reason he believed it would be an "easy way to sit on his rear all day, and just B.S."

However by the time he found that this was amiss, he was so deeply involved, that he didn't mind all the work included. Lanny prepares three hours every day before his show. He has found that a successful career as a Radio Announcer depends on planning, preparation, ingenuity, and creativity.

All announcers have at least one weird experience either on radio or T.V. Lanny's happened when interviewing Smokey the Bear. Some cables were in Smokey's way and he tripped on them, causing the top of his costume to fly off in front of Lanny's horrified eyes, and those people in T.V. land. Lanny calmly picked it up, placed it on Smokey's head, and asked him to keep his head together.

Among the few Edmontonians who have been fortunate enough to have sighted a UFO before the outbreak of sightings in North America during the last months, is a very well known, Lanny Lee Hagen.

Just south of Spruce Grove, Lanny was attracted by a large spherical craft, bright white in colour, hovering at a height of approximately 150 feet above, and a distance of a quarter mile.

Hagen pursued the craft and observed it for a period of about one half hour. During that time it proceeded towards Edmonton and disappeared. Upon checking with the R.C.M.P., the Industrial Tower and the International Airport, it was discovered that there was no air traffic in that area at the time.

Lanny's sighting falls under the category of UFO's as it defied description of any known

conventional aircraft, including weather balloons.

Active participation in sports has always been one of Lanny's interests. He is a former stock car racer who did most of his racing on a dirt road in Camrose. His present responsibilities prevent him from continuing this sport. But, Lanny plays basketball with the C.F.R.N. Sams who do exhibition games with high school teams, in and around Edmonton. Lanny also spends his

leisure time snowmobiling, and relaxes by reading which includes such books as ESP, witchcraft and demonology, astrology, UFO's, and the Three Little Pigs.

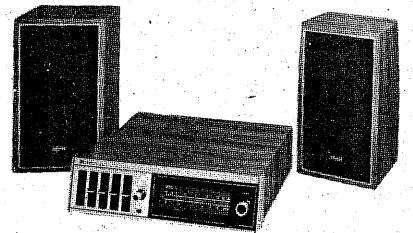
Lanny's most precious time is spent with his good looking wife, Linda, and his beautiful daughters, Kristine and Heidi, being 3 months old and two and a half years old, the reasons for his happy smiles and calm voice.

Diane St. Jean

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# ski club



Last year NAIT's Ski Club affiliated with the U of A Ski Club. Because of the screw job that NAIT received, we have been trying to form our own club with enough support to equal that of U of A. To run our ski club successfully we will need the support of at least 250 people. Our activities will include ski trips (cheap, cheap), parties (drinky, drinky), Club discounts at retail outlets in the city, and seasonal ski membership-lesson plans at Rabbit Hill. We cannot, as the club executive, carry out these plans unless we

have your support. Your costs for membership are as follows:

- a) Social Membership:  
Allows you to participate in:  
i) club parties  
ii) club ski trips  
iii) free movies and meetings  
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- b) Rabbit Hill Seasonal Membership - \$25.00/person.  
i) seasonal use of facilities at Rabbit Hill.  
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i) six group lessons at Rabbit Hill (rentals available on hill)  
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These types of memberships can be purchased individually or for the special package price of \$40.00. Compared to the University Club program, which amounts to over \$60.00 for an approximate equivalent package, you are getting a hell of a deal!

Remember, we need 250! The first ski trip is in the beginning of December, to Jasper. Details to be provided by mid-November.

Dana Rhodes

## Female basketball squad a national team

This year's edition of the Basketball Oompikettes looks very good. Two of last year's better players are back, with a number of new players, all with a good understanding of basketball, plus a brand new coach.

MARIE ENGELS (centre), as tall as ever and with a little more experience behind her, should come out a winner this year.

PAT VOS (guard), with her powerful baseball throws should make all the fast breaks that count.

JORIE SALT (Camrose) and GLORIA DILLE (Mystrians) are sure to be assets to the team this year.

The girls we imported will no doubt prove to be strong

players for the Squad as well. FERN KULCYCKI (Thunderbolt, Saskatchewan), JANICE MARTSCHINI (Millet, Alberta) and CHERYL SUNDERLAND (Sydney, Nova Scotia), should add a lot of zip to the team.

We're all hoping with the strength and numbers of the Edmonton players CAROL BOKENFOR, SHARON HAYNES, JUDY LIVINGSTON, HELEN TOWNE, and DIANNE ROGERS that the team will be on top this year.

With the experience of the coach, Barbara Hanson, and the willingness of the team to work, our team should be on top this year.

Good luck N.A.I.T. girls.

Marnie Henne.

## Weekend hockey results

NAIT VS. RED DEER AT NAIT

SCORE - NAIT 6  
Red Deer 8

### GOALS

McAmmond from Ardron  
McAmmond - unassisted  
Black from Klienscroth  
Rindero - unassisted  
Moreau from Black and Perron  
Black from Klienscroth

NAIT VS. RED DEER AT RED DEER

SCORE - NAIT 5  
Red Deer 4

### GOALS

McAmmond from O'Conner and Perron  
Perron from Kosak and Sturko  
Klienscroth - unassisted  
Moreau from Perron and McAmmond  
McAmmond from Edwards

## Scuba club

The NAIT Scuba Club is holding its organizational meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 5:15 p.m. at the Little Theatre. Anyone interested -- male or female are invited to attend.

At the first meeting, purchasing of gear -- good and bad -- will be discussed with its options.

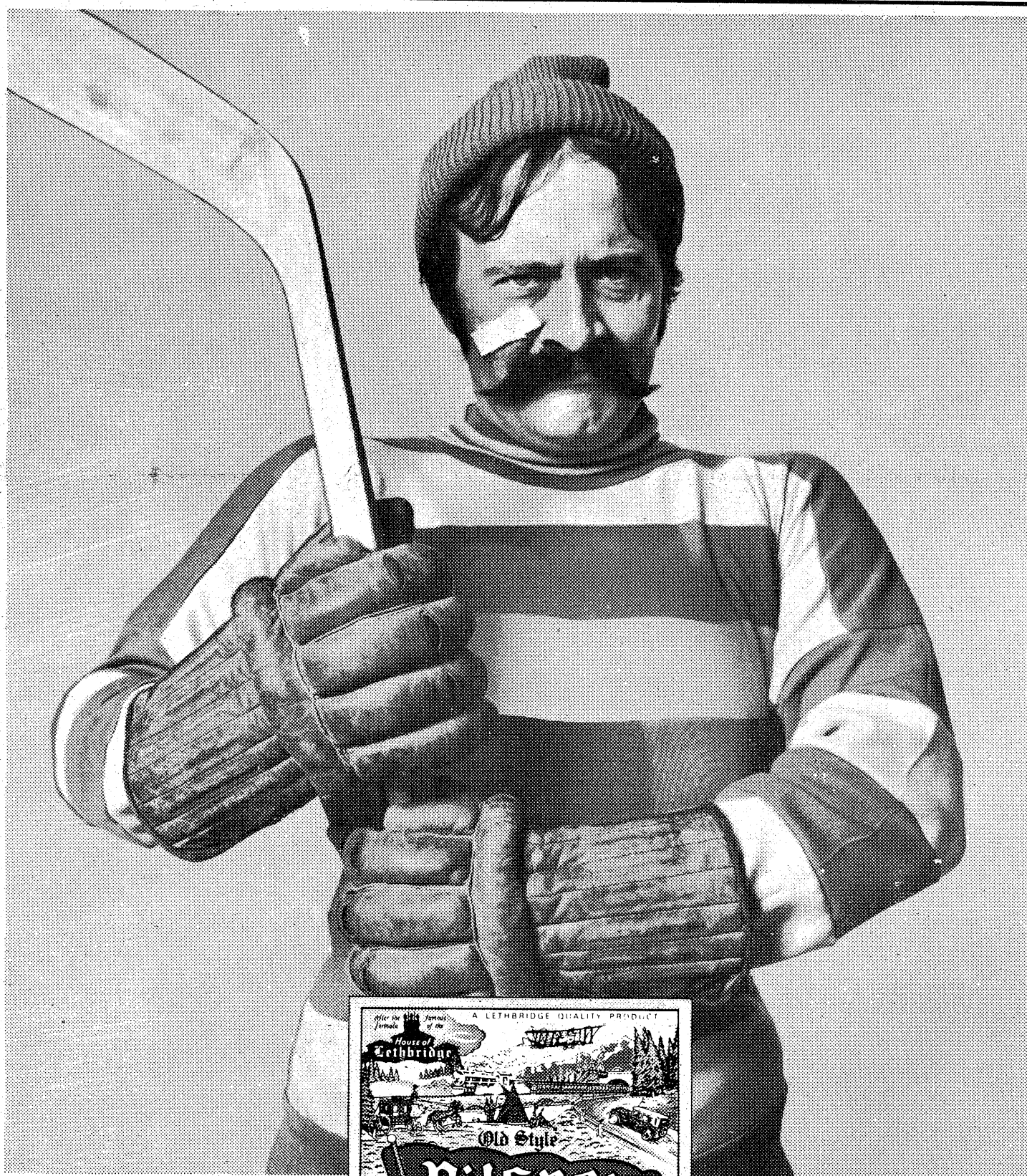
Members are trained by qualified instructors. After passing their final examinations and 36 hours of instructions, the trainees will become certified through the province and Canadian affiliates.

Cost of joining the club will be approximately \$27, which covers training, exam fees, textbook, general fees and a membership and insurance policy with the Alberta Scuba Diver's Council.

Basic equipment will cost \$15 and up if tank and regulator are rented and \$400 and up if these are purchased.

For further information, see Bill Bresnahan, Physical Education Instructor in Room S-107 or Garth Eastern who is the Northern Alberta Scuba Diving Public Relations, who can be contacted through Bill Bresnahan.

In order to join you must have your Intermediate Red Cross badge or equivalent. Also, each must be a NAIT student or staff member.



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# Challenge Cup ...it leaves you laughin'

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Going back years and years, when most of us were still listening to the Beatles sing She Loves You and rolling up our pant cuffs, we can look back into the nostalgic past of Challenge Cup glory.

In January, '66 Architecture challenged Distributive Tech to a Big Foot Contest. Ten pairs of feet from each Technology were measured and the greatest total inches won.

In February of that same year, Distributive challenged Dietary to a Cartoon Character Dress-Up Contest.

April brought forth the Penny Begging Contest between Secretarial and Civil, with all the pennies collected going to the Cancer Society.

The start of May saw the Knibbling contest, Architecture versus Secretarial. Five representatives from each Technology had to do three tricks each, points being awarded commensurate to quality of said tricks.

The new school year, September, '66 started with BAS challenging Architecture to a Bed Pushing Contest.

October of that year brought



on the inception of the Bridge Building Contest which was staged as a Challenge Cup event between Architecture and Civil.

Another year, another challenge. February, '67 and Architecture took on BAS in a Pie Eating Contest. The team that ate the most pies in 30 minutes won that one.

All the way to April 1969, when BAS challenged Distributive Tech to a Wide-Tie Contest. Total inches of the widest part of the ties were added to get totals for the two teams.

In February, 1970, Dietary (primarily girls) challenged Architecture (mostly guys) to a Cute Baby Picture Contest. Points were awarded from 1-5 for each picture and, quite obviously, the girls won.

May 1971 it was Computers

and Architecture in an exciting game of "Go Fish."

Also in May, Instruments challenged Architecture to a Ski Boat Race through the halls of NAIT.

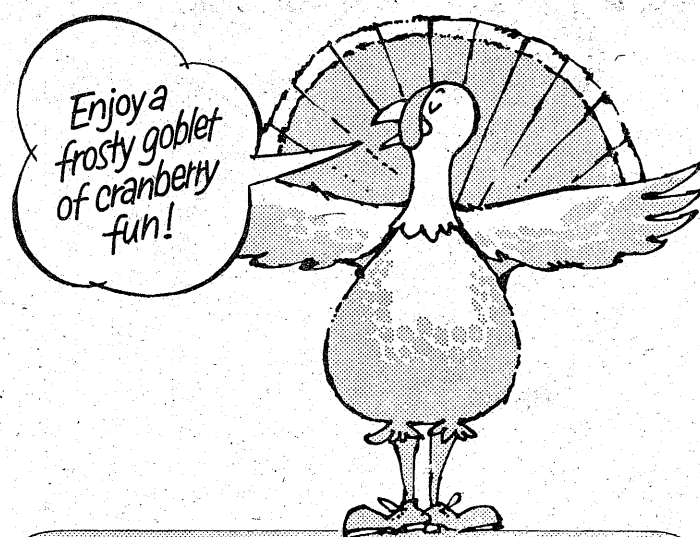
November of that same year saw Instruments and Architecture battle it out in a classic Tug-O-War match.

And finally, October of last year Respiratory (girls) challenged Instrumentation (boys) to a Tahitian Dance Contest and you had to see that one to believe it. It was the greatest live presentation of dancing that I'm sure anyone from NAIT has ever seen.

Of course these aren't all the challenges that have taken place, there's been all kinds of other things, murderball, floor hockey and basketball to name a few. The real good ones though, are the events that take a little imagination and planning. They're fun to participate in and watch.

The Challenge Cup is presently held by Instrumentation. Those guys down there think they're pretty tough characters. They held the cup for most of last year. But one thing's for sure. They're easy to beat. But it has to be something imaginative because there's not too many techs that could beat them physically.

If you want to challenge Instrumentation, rules and entry forms are available from Brent Stumph in E-133E. How about it?



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## Telecomm rallies to Intramural Soccer Championship

Telecomm finds a hero's position after winning the Intramural Soccer competition.

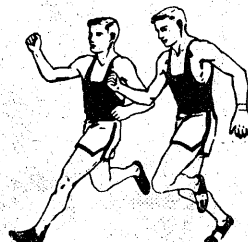
They went on to the championship fight with the Electronics Soccer team.

The game was certainly one of the most exciting; it was a game that was tough yet colourful with Telecomms dominating the game.

Towards the end of the first half Darrell Hawrelak gave Telecomm the lead into the second period. Electronics however,

came back with a determination to find an equalizer but their hopes were shattered by the Telecomm's defence, who continued to force them to take their shots from outside the 18 yard area. The second goal came from Jim Murray with a header from a corner kick shot.

Darrell Hawrelak finished off the excitement with a shot that left the goalie "electrocuted" between the poles giving his team a 3-0 victory and the "throne."



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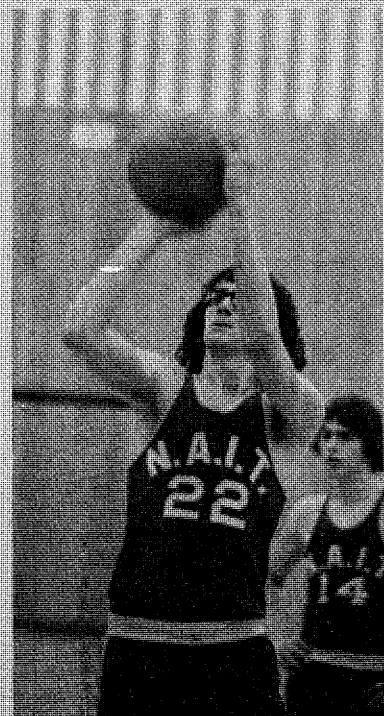
# NAIT DOUBLEHEADER

## Basketball

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(NAIT Alumni)

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in the gym



Friday,  
November  
9th

## Hockey

NAIT vs.  
Camrose Vikings  
(battle for 1st place)

8:00 p.m.

in the NAIT arena



## GARY (our pres.) SPEAKS OUT FOR NAIT

New governments bring change; new policies are formulated; new ideologies and opinions come to the forefront. Alberta's relatively new Lougheed administration is no different. For the industrialist change has been reflected in stringent protective policies for Alberta's oil rights - for the educationalist it has been the birth of a new department - the Department of Advanced Education. In our situation the latter change is of greatest concern.

On June 2, 1972, the Advanced Education Act (Bill 33) was officially proclaimed. The major outgrowth of the Act was a shift in responsibility from the Department of Education to the new department. Jurisdiction of all post-secondary education now falls in the hands of the Department of Advanced Education and its new minister, Mr. James L. Foster.

In shortly over one year's existence the new department, and especially Mr. Foster, had proved very aggressive and energetic in formulating new educational policies. With just eight months behind Bill 33, the minister was already reorganizing his department. Under reorganization plans Alberta's universities and colleges were to be given the opportunity to influence government policy through a system of advisory committees. The committees would be made up of representatives of the public and various educational stakeholder groups,

including the colleges and universities themselves.

Mr. Foster's statement in February stated that: "Basically 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." That last statement may be questionable but is, indeed, well worth following up and watching very closely.

Regardless, the auspicious statements of the minister were rapidly followed by the ground rules for six advisory committees, namely: University Affairs, College Affairs, Further Education, technical and vocational Education, Native Education, and Student Affairs. As could be expected, our attention was immediately focused on two specific committees - Technical and Vocational Education, and Student Affairs.

Further to this all educational and education minded bodies of Alberta were asked to react to the proposed framework and function of these committees. At this point the N.A.I.T. Students' Association came into the picture. What population-cross-section is desirable? What type of committees do you feel should be established? Communication of this type came to us from the office of Dr. W. Worth, Deputy Minister of the Department of Advanced Education (also author of the in-

famous Worth Report). It was his intent that we submit a report to him outlining our feeling.

In early August a reply to our submission was received from Dr. Worth's office requesting that we further investigate one area of this report. It was at this time that we took our report to the entire Presidents' Committee for further revision and, subsequently, a indirectly, this we did.

On June 13, I submitted a report "In Response To Reorganization of the Department of Advanced Education" to Ron Scheurkogel, Chairman of the Presidents' Committee (a committee established over a year ago consisting of the Students' Association Presidents of NAIT and S.A.I.T. and eight Alberta public colleges - note, it is non-university).

Together with Mister Scheurkogel we revised the re-

port and on June 18 the revised edition was submitted to Mr. Foster.

joint proposal. This final draft was expedited on September 21. The conclusion of 5 months study and investigation finally came last Monday, October 29 with a joint meeting of the Presidents' Committee and the senior officials, including the minister, of the Department of Advanced Education at the Legislative Bldgs.

This meeting, although very informative, was not overly satisfying for us. To our dismay we found the proposal by the University of Alberta (which we rejected in July) had been adopted almost entirely. Of the 15 members, 2 university graduates, 2 university undergraduates, and 3 students chosen from the remaining 12 colleges and institutes in Alberta.

The university in demanding so many public members were afraid of the committee not being credible (no wonder, the way they do business). We were

concerned that the major stakeholders (students) and those people closely involved with the students (staff, administrators, student finance officers) be at least equally represented on this committee.

As in the past the government has again listened almost exclusively to the so-called "powerful" university voice and we, the smaller colleges, are left to fight with a minority position.

Nominations for the committee positions will soon be pouring into the minister's office, and the final appointments should be made by the end of January. You can count on the Presidents' Committee nominating their 3 representatives with very close scrutiny. After the appointments have been made watch for a follow up statement from my office. My fingers are crossed that we will at least be sub-consciously considered when our nominations are submitted.

## if you can't remember... THINK!!

On November 11th, Canadians all across the country will stop and remember the 114,000 men and women killed in wars.

That is why November 11th is called Remembrance Day.

But what about those who can't remember Canada's wars?

Well, let's look at our theme: "IF YOU CAN'T REMEMBER... THINK!!". What does it mean?

In the first place, there are more Canadians today who cannot remember war than at any time in this century. Since 1945, we have enjoyed a longer period of peace and freedom from a major war than any other period in this century.

Imperfect though the peace has been, it is much better than war. So when we think about the poppy, we might be reminded that Canadians who died liberating Europe created a world a little better than the one they knew.

We might also think of where Canadians first found poppies. In the First World War, the soldiers noticed that the red poppies often grew over the graves of their friends. And they remembered this later when peace came.

Today, we normally associate flowers with peace. The poppy is the first peace flower, because it is the flower which won the peace.

Another thing to think about is that by the time thousands of young Canadians went to war, Europe was in slavery. They died liberating millions of people. They also died so that we here today could continue to enjoy the freedom which we have. They died so that your home would be safe; so that you would be given the chance to go to school

Jowett, Electrician; Jerry Purpur, Mechanic; Walter Warden, Plumber; and Paul Skobleniuk, Civil Service Association staff member.

Meetings of a special committee which preceded the task force have resulted in the following:

---The Government understands completely that the tradesmen insist on being identified as tradesmen in terms of their certification and not just as maintenance tradesmen.

---The Government is to pro-

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## '72 ELECTION UNDER SCRUTINY

NEW YORK (CUP-LNS) -- The National Lawyers Guild, an organization of lawyers and legal workers, has prepared a People's Lawsuit to Set Aside the 1972 Election.

Explaining that the "lawsuit provides an excellent opportunity to bring the causes and effects of the whole Watergate affair into focus," the Guild has based the case on the charge that the 1972 election was "fraudulent, unlawful and unconstitutional."

The case details crimes including obstruction of justice, perjury, violation of civil rights and explains that "the purpose and effect of these activities was to destroy the possibility of free

and open elections."

According to the Guild, local Committees to Set Aside the 1972 Election have already been set up. The local groups will coordinate such things as teach-ins on wages, inflation, profits and Watergate. They will also campaign to force local governments to become plaintiffs in the suit.

Any person or organization can become a plaintiff in the case "since it was all of us who were deprived of the ability to make a real choice based on the truth." The Guild hopes that through the law suit they will be able to involve thousands of people in political activity.

## CSA PICKETS GOT RESULTS

A task force composed of four Civil Service Association members and three Government members has been established to study the grievances of tradesmen in the civil service.

The task force will look into all aspects of working conditions, classification, rates of pay, fringe benefits and any other concern of the tradesmen in the Government as compared with those in the private sector. The terms of reference of the task force, while specifically referring to tradesmen, will be permitted to deal with related workers as well.

The task force was formed after Minister of Manpower and Labour Bert Hohol promised the tradesmen a fair hearing for their grievances. Dr. Hohol was speaking to the tradesmen who had set up picket lines around the legislative building on the opening day of the fall session of the legislature. Data processing personnel and Depart-

ment of Highways technicians joined the picket lines in support of the tradesmen.

The tradesmen had requested action on the following items:

---A reinstatement of former trade classifications, and a pledge to make classification a negotiable item in collective bargaining.

---The re-pegging of the Government pay scale to a fixed percentage of tradesmen's pay in private industry.

Classification of hourly-paid (temporary) workers to general service (permanent) employees or retention of temporary workers at the pay scales of salaried workers with a bonus for their lack of security.

---Satisfactory settlement on retroactive pay and sick leave for hourly-paid workers.

---An end to the government policy of contracting work to private industry when government employees are available.

Members of the task force for the Association are Bob



and to the church or your choice. They also died so that you could make friends with whomever you pleased.

You might think about this for a moment: their desire that you live in peace and freedom was more important to them than life itself.

But the poppy is not all in the past. It has a lot to do with you and the future. The poppy asks you to think of how you can work for peace and a better country.

It invites you to think about your freedom.

Today, some people misuse freedom. They think it is a license to burn buildings or call

some people pigs. Freedom without a sense of responsibility is worse than the evil Canadians died trying to destroy.

Therefore, the poppy finally asks you to think about your sense of responsibility: in your classroom; in your home; in your community.

The poppy--the flower that won the peace--urges you to use the peace to help mankind; to promote a more lasting peace, understanding and above all... the dignity of man everywhere.

The Canadians who died believed in a better future. It is up to you to work for this future. If you do, you will have remembered.

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