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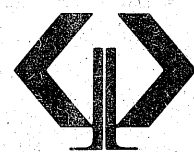


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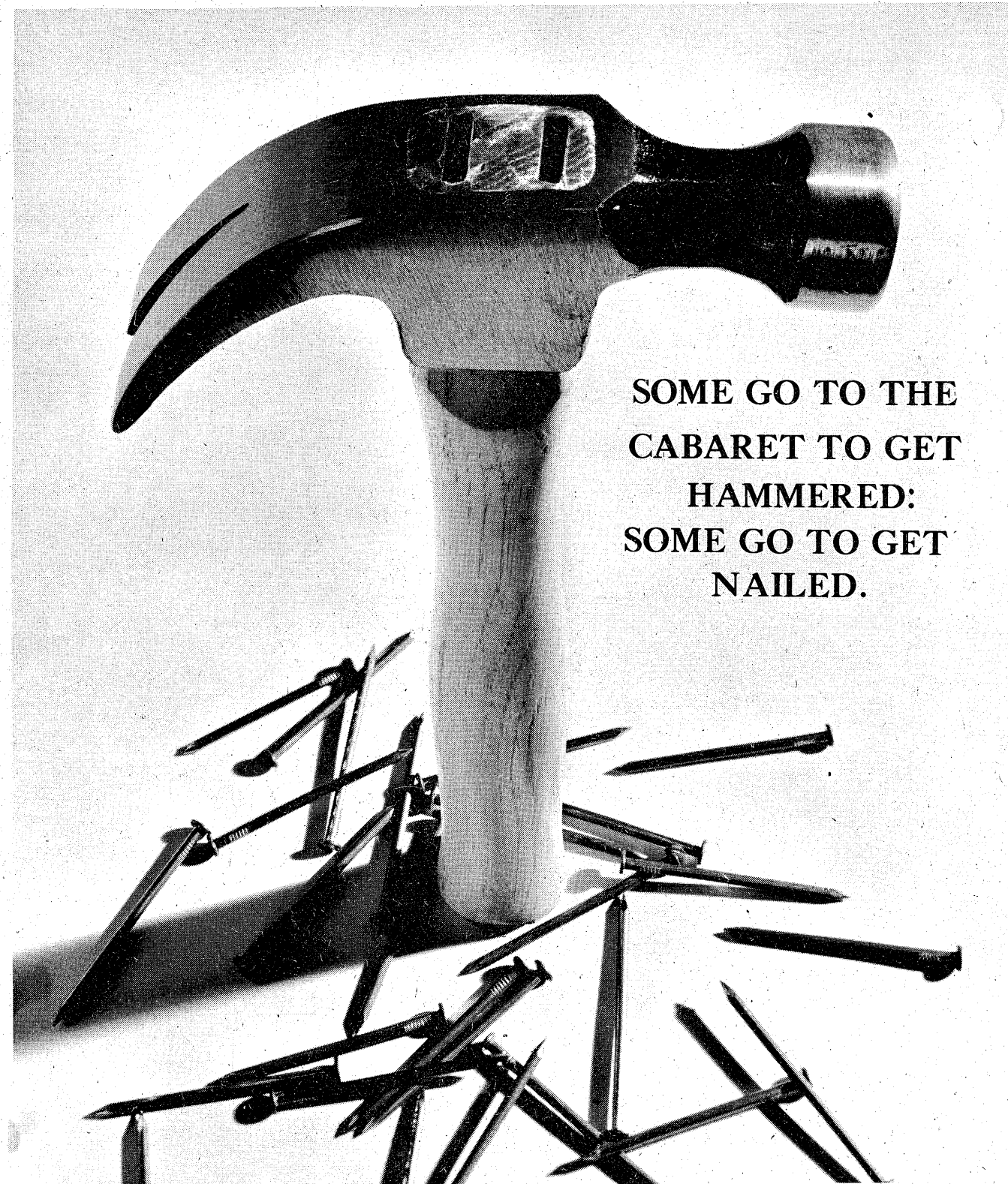


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**SOME GO TO THE
CABARET TO GET
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SOME GO TO GET
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CHASE II

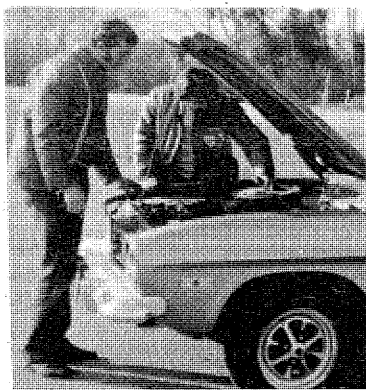
Chase II, a very complex race against time, is demanding, a hell of a lot of fun, and can be frustrating at times. While travelling across the countryside, you must use your imagination as well as your brains. In this year's race, there were over fifty cars entered and about thirty-five of them finished.

Just outside of St. Albert, we assembled and lined our cars up. With me, I had my navigator, a friend and my dog. The vehicles used in the rally ranged from small MG's to large cars and a half-ton truck. Our instructions were written up in the form of a ballad. The job of the navigator was to translate them into directions that the driver could follow. In our car, we left right on the dot and promptly proceeded to get

lost. My navigator read the clue and figured they must be talking about the gravel pits up the road seven or eight miles. Well, we asked a farmer where the devil the school was that was mentioned in the second verse and she told us it was five miles back. So, we turned back (as well as about ten other cars).

We realized then that we might never finish and this trip would definitely require some work. As well as the ballad, there were directional signs on the backs of all stop signs and yield signs. One thing about this, if you met a sign that had no arrow you knew you were lost. To add to your frustration, there were numbers posted on the roadside for you to record and hand in to the next checkpoint.

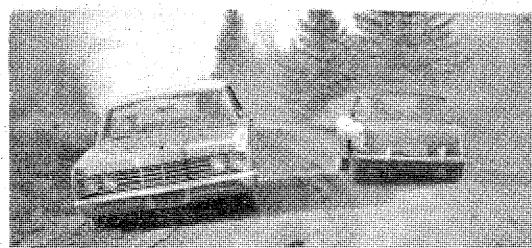
We reached the first checkpoint and we were on our way. Every once in a while we mis-translated the directions and we were lost. But, we were the most amazed of all when we finished up to the second checkpoint. At the second checkpoint we were given a clue. Our car was off. Slowly we realized we could never win. When we had arrived at the second checkpoint, over thirty of the cars had been thru. On our way, we passed a car that had taken a corner too fast. Luckily he wasn't hurt too much but the car didn't look too good. Between the second and third checkpoint, the rally got a bit



SABOTAGE



maybe the rally was worth it?



some people didn't know which way they were going

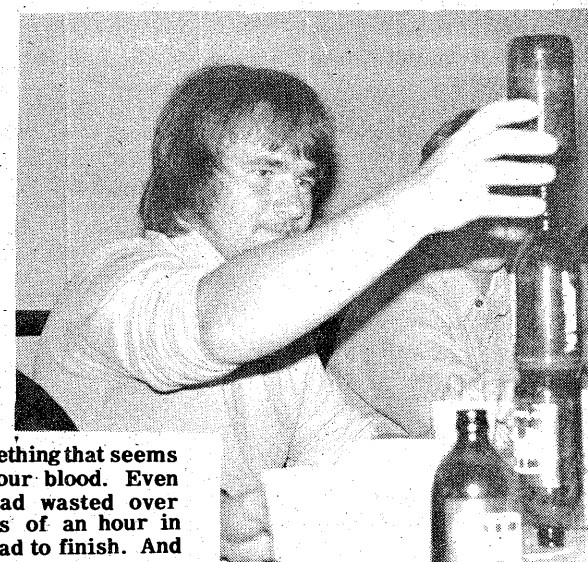
harder. The clues seemed very clear-cut but we took a wrong turn and got stuck. Fortunately for us, there was a car in front of us that was stuck. So we worked together and after about three-quarters of an hour, we all got out.

A rally is something that seems to mix into your blood. Even though we had wasted over three-quarters of an hour in the mud, we had to finish. And finish we did.

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who said it never gets stuck



just a great rally

Indians on Warpath

Edmonton (cup)

Six thousand rounds of 30-30 ammunition are headed for Wrigley, a tiny Indian Settlement on the Mackenzie River.

Wrigley is situated at Mile 427 of the proposed Mackenzie highway, the road that will be used as a supplyline during construction of the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline.

The people of Wrigley have vowed to stop the highway at all costs, believing that it and that pipeline will destroy their livelihood. The Northwest Territories Government is infuriated because the ammunition is being shipped by the Federal Department of Indian Affairs.

"I know they have a choice of receiving cash or ammunition as part of their treaty rights," said one government official, "but with six thousand rounds of 30-30 ammunition they could stop the highway, the pipeline and the American 6th army."

CSA joins Prov. study

The Civil Service Association has agreed to join the provincial government in studying the complaints of government maintenance tradesmen over recent policy changes affecting their employment.

The CSA, which represents the maintenance tradesmen in negotiations with the government, will provide four members -- against three from government -- for a seven man study team to tour the province reviewing all aspects of working conditions, classification, rates of pay and benefits that relate to the tradesmen.

CSA president Bill Broad said today after five meetings in the last week government now "understands that the tradesmen insist on being identified as tradesmen in terms of their certification, not as maintenance tradesmen."

Mr. Broad also revealed the government will propose a method whereby classification -- the issue that led to a series of rotating strikes by the tradesmen -- can be appealed and discussed.

Courtesy: The Edmonton Journal

Discriminated Women in UBC

Vancouver (CUP) -- Despite a report accepted by the university administration last year, urging an end to sex discrimination at the University of British Columbia, only token changes have been made.

"Granted, there have been certain small changes made in the last six months," said Shelagh Day, one of the authors of the report, "but the hard changes are concerned with how people get hired and promoted, how women are put into dull, dead-

end jobs and traditionally discriminated against. There have been no moves at all to make these changes."

She said the academic committee, formed by administration president, Walter Gage had not made its promised interim reports. A second committee formed to examine discrimination against non-academic workers at UBC, will submit its findings for Gage's approval next month.



The Bridge Building Contest was held at White Mud Creek on Saturday, October 20.

The seven participating teams were:

- Computer Tech.
- Drafting Tech.
- Dental Lab.
- Building Construction
- Surveying Tech.
- Gas Tech.

Architectural Tech.

They were allowed a maximum of 20 team members.

Building Construction won the Challenge Cup with a grand time of 28 minutes. Their bridge was of braided rope with rungs, approximately 120 feet long. This is the first time this group has ever entered the contest.

Second prize was by Gas Tech. which placed a time of 38 minutes.

Third went to Architectural Tech., who placed a time of 50 minutes. Until last year, this group won the Challenge cup for a number of consecutive years.

Honorable mention went to Dental lab, a team of two men and three women. They never did throw the rope across but the others attempting to help, had quite a bit of fun.

This year not a single person landed head first into the water, but two of the bridges spent 3/4 of the time touching water, causing them to lose points. One bridge collapsed, unfortunately,

and some became wet.

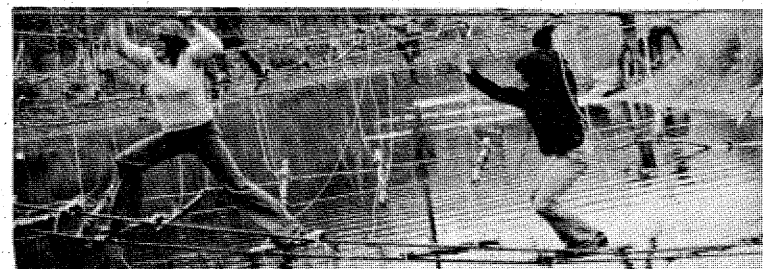
Attendance was great, with members of past years attending and friends of team members watching the antics after the finals.



BRIDGE BUILDING CONTEST



Proof: Archy Students descended from Apes



Some Girls never say yes!

commissionaires

Orner
"REAR- - END- -
- IN- - STALLS"

by - SGT - Johnston.

Commissionaires have been very busy lately-tagging Vehicles that are backed into stalls. There is no grudge (or axe to grind) in this case-really not being bitchy either - it is for the protection of those patrons of parking at Nait.

It is realized that everyone likes some sort of explanation for an action and here are the reasons for our watchfulness.

a.) When rear windows are fogged and iced up during the winter months-backing in a stall can be dangerous for the vehicles parked. Rear visibility is poor and backing is not accomplished with the same accuracy as going in nose first.

b.) Stall markers signs are easily bent over as the backing in method does not allow the same judgement as nose in procedure. These signs soon become broken off and thereby replacement is necessary.

c.) Grass areas located at the rear of a parking stall soon have patches of dead grass. Carbon monoxide poisoning. This happens when rear ends approach the stall cement bumper block.

Many requests for a special authority for Volkswagons to park rear end in - as they plug in at the rear. The only answer is a long cord! What is right for some - has to be right for all.

Anyone seeing a Vehicle that is parked - rear end in - immediately suspects that it is the right way to park and will copy the procedure.

Parking - rear end in - for the express purpose of making a speeding departure is a very dangerous habit. Vehicles speeding down laneways-meeting the vehicle shooting out of a stall would be disastrous.

For the safety of your own vehicle-you should warn those that are backing into stalls of the hazards that are involved.

The Commissionaires hope this column will help to answer the questions on the matter of - rear - end - in - parking.

FOR THE YEARBOOK
subject: TECHNOLOGY CLUB
ACTIVITIES.

In this year's edition of the yearbook, we would like to have pictures of the activities of the various technology clubs, such as cabarets, keggers and car rallies.

In order that we may have a photographer out for the event, please notify the yearbook office E-127 at least one week in advance or phone (Grey) 422. Thank you for your assistance.

Ruth Honderd,
Yearbook Editor.

CHED feels there is more to news than wire copy, local accidents, and cop-shop. If you have a good head ability to perform on and off the air, we have an opening you may qualify for. Contact, with tape and resume only, Eddie Keen, News Director, or Keith James, Operations Manager, CHED Radio, 10006-107 st. Edmonton.

NOTICE

All students and staff are invited to submit articles or notices promoting activities of interest to the staff & students. Every attempt will be made to include all copy in the Nugget, however, some editing may be necessary as space permits. Nugget staff will write articles from supplied details if requested. Photos are welcome (prefer glossy, high contrast), any size.

Please submit all items to Room E-128 or call Grey 423.

... WE HAVE PLENTY OF GRASS,
AND AS WE ALL KNOW, DOPE WILL
GET YOU THROUGH TIMES OF NO
MONEY BETTER THAN MONEY WILL
GET YOU THROUGH TIMES OF NO DOPE?



On Oct. 5, Oregon became a maximum penalty of a \$100 the first state to remove completely criminal penalties for the private possession and use of grass. The new law re-classifies possession of up to one ounce as a "violation," with

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Just a note of thanks to the people involved in the preparation of Friday night's BEER-FEST.

I believe it was thoroughly enjoyable to the majority of students, especially those who couldn't see 2 inches in front of their face.

The band was excellent (plus the beer); however, I happened to hear some people say that they were not loud enough, didn't play long, and one had to see the actions of the people performing before full benefit could be derived. In other words, students stuck away in the four corners of the cafeteria were probably really loaded, since not being able to see the entertainment, their only alternative was to drink.

Nevertheless, the turnout was possibly "better than to be expected" and everybody in their right mind or otherwise, seemed to get it on.

To those people sitting across from me who drenched my body with airborne beer, a special thank you.

C. E. Wetter
Chemistry Tech.

TO THE EDITOR
CHASE II DRUNKS

Rallying is one of the safest types of car racing.

When liquor is added to the driver it can become a nightmare. This weekend was a typical example with two cars rolled. One was an official and not even in the Rally. With luck no one was hurt seriously. With \$100 to \$4,000 invested in cars plus 2 human lives in each vehicle, is it really worth drinking while driving?

Let's put safety back into driving and our car rallies and disqualify those that drink. Fun was had by all at the Rally and dance but we all could have spent one day this week at some unlucky ones funeral. School is the start of our life, let's not make it the end.

C. R. Jacobs.
Heavy Duty Apprentice

Dear Editor:

Is it just my imagination or has the food quantity and quality picked up in the last two weeks? Does the food staff read your paper, especially that food ("scurvy") article? Next thing you know, the prices might go down.

The Daily Eater

Dear Editor.

Discrimination at the bakery sale line-up.

As a second year student here at Nait, I have seen many things happen that were, at times, annoying. Lots of others saw them happen as well, but were just too apathetic to do anything about them. That is why I am writing this article, because I don't like discrimination or prejudice and believe everyone should be treated equally.

Everyone (almost everyone) knows about the Daily Bakery Sale downstairs at 3:30 pm. The bread, buns, cakes, and other goodies that are sold are real good and the prices are right. That is probably why there is a fairly large line-up each day.

The line-up consists of many various types of people; Instructors, students, and some outsiders. One day in particular, namely Oct. 17, 1973, I decided to purchase some bread, so was patiently waiting in the line-up like everyone else.

Ahead of me there were two of those gracious ladies in white that work somewhere in the Cafeteria, thus they are gloriously labelled "STAFF". When the door opened, they were the first to be served. Not only did they purchase bags of bread, but BOXES of bread. I estimate at least 30 loaves. This caused considerable grumbling from other people waiting in line, naturally when my turn came to pick up some bread, I asked for four (4) loaves of white, and one loaf of brown, but was told, "sorry, we can only sell 2 loaves per customer after the ladies from upstairs have taken what they want". Now I ask, is this fair? Certainly not, and I sincerely hope that it won't be allowed to continue.

L. Odland
Civil Tech. 2.

Dear Editor:

Just another bouquet for the food service at NAIT. The cafeteria has had enough mention so the fickle finger of fate points to: you guessed it...the tower lounge machines. Mistakes do happen... right? And the price of meat has gone up, but isn't it going a bit too far when they leave out the beef in a can of spaghetti and meatballs? I wouldn't mind that so much, but how much do you expect to get out of this 40¢ selection when the spaghetti's missing too?

As a chronic dieter, I was rather pleased; finally a diet spaghetti - how about that? Tomato sauce in a can - far out!

Teller Training

editor's choice



Two weeks ago, our last paper was one day late. It was due to machine failures and a shortage of staff. Last week there was no paper at all. Partially because of machine failures, but mainly because of shortage of staff. We in the Nugget have asked many times for people interested in working on your student newspaper. Now we are asking if anyone has an y experience or hobbies. We have lots of interesting branches in which we need to cover so we can inform the students about them. If you are interested in anything, there are probably other people interested in the something. Through the paper you can find out things where on your own you may have a hard time.

Last week, a lot of people came to the Nugget office and asked when the paper will be out. After explaining why we didn't have a paper, people could understand our problem, but no one volunteered (except one) to work on the next one.

In the last three papers, I have used this column to try to get people to help, and so far it has been a waste of space. You readers don't have to worry because I won't be asking for help in the next paper. I've tried for three weeks and nothing has worked, I can see, it won't help at all. So, if no volunteers happen to come our way, the load will have to be split up, making the Nugget a twice a month paper. All our staff are students too, and we have classes, and can't allow extra-curricular activities to dominate our academic studies. If we lessened the amount of work, it would be easier all round.

The only way our work would be lessened then, would be for us to produce a paper every second week, or get more staff. It all depends on you students.

Now, enough of the grumbling on my part.

Did everyone have a good time these last 2 weeks? How many students participated in the goings-on here at NAIT lately? Bridge Building Contest, Chase II, the 1st NAIT Beerfest, Mandrake the Magician, the weekend movies, the new Games Room, the Oookpik hockey games, and more. It would be pretty hard for everyone to participate in all these functions and still maintain good marks. But how many people participated in these activities which were planned to entertain you or give you a break from your studies.

Does anyone know what our student council is doing these days. Or better still, does anyone care? Sure doesn't seem to be many people who care. At least not at the council meetings. There must be an awful lot of happy or unconcerned students around. Students should either criticise or be grateful for what the Executive are doing, and yet, no one seems to care. There should be, out of 5,000 students, more than just a handful of people who are running this school; yet that's the way it is here. We aren't like the Universities where the apathetic life is the only life, so why aren't people getting involved?

Wish I knew, then I wouldn't need this column to complain in, or to bore you readers.

NEXT WEEK, RESULTS OF FOOD SURVEY



HYPNOSIS and YOU

by: DON PRICE

Dear Don:

What were the results of the studies into examination jitters that you mentioned last week? Computers.

Dear CMP:

An experiment was reported in 1968 by a Dr. Golburgh, who studied university students in the Boston area, reporting problems with examination anxiety.

He studied the affects on examination anxiety of hypnosis, a muscle relaxant, a placebo (a pill with no active ingredients, i.e. sugar pills), and a task motivational approach, (simply

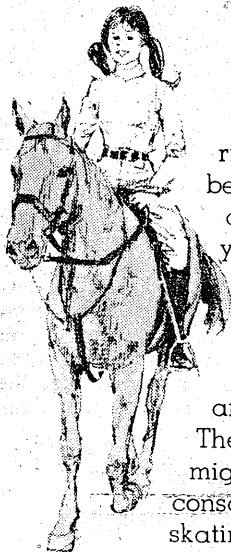
talking with the student, telling him not to worry). One hundred-thirty students were divided into four groups. Each of the four groups were treated using one of the above mentioned methods. The students were then asked to rate the benefits they received in reducing their anxiety. The results showed that hypnosis had the greatest effect; and the muscle relaxant was second. The talking method and placebo were third and fourth in effectiveness, but not too different from one another.

There does appear to be at least some evidence that hypnosis can help examination jitters.

Apart from examination jitters--"jitters", or "nervous tension" of many kinds has been one of the most frequent areas of application for hypnosis. Tension head aches, allergy attacks, and insomnia attacks are examples of such areas.

Don.
If you have questions about hypnosis, please sent them to "HYPNOSIS"
c/o NUGGET
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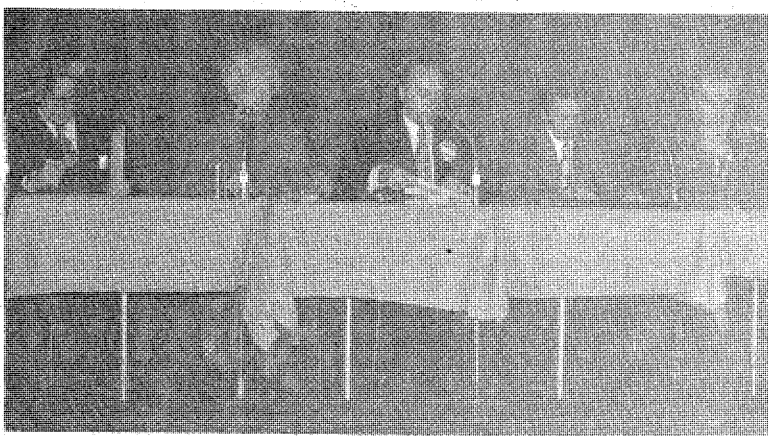


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Conversational Intercourse!



The theme of the recent Education Night held by the Senior Chapter of the Administrative Management Society (AMS) was Conversational Intercourse. Invited guest panelists discussed a topic entitled: Post Secondary Education in the 80's, Academic, Technical or None At All. The symposium, held at the Corona on October 10, was of particular interest to NAIT since a member of the panel was the Academic Vice-President of NAIT, Dr. K. Puffer. Also present at this meeting were members of the NAIT College Chapter of the AMS, the head of Business Administration, Mr. Seethram and a few NAIT instructors. The members of the Senior Chapter had invited guests and the AMS itself had asked many distinguished people to make up the head table. The fact that so many business men and women of different fields were present provided the NAIT students that attended an excellent opportunity to exchange ideas.

The meeting began with an informal get-together over some refreshments and a delicious meal was served to the members and their guests. Then a panel of five assembled on the stage and the discussion of a very pertinent and interesting topic began. The panelists were: Mrs. June Sheppard, a columnist for the Edmonton Journal, spoke on the direct relationship of education to women in the future and how institutes must be more open and flexible for people of any age group and sex; Dr. E. A. Chambers, who is the Dean of Business Administration and Commerce at the U of A, spoke on how in the 80's, there must be a mutual reinforcement of concept and practices and that there must be more inter-institu-

tional relating in order to help individuals choose from the tremendous number of choices that will be available; Mr. Chapman, who is the president of Capilano Motors Ltd., represented the businessmen and he encouraged continual upgrading in a business environment. He also stated that we should think more towards the idea that Universities are not the only avenues of educational training but rather many more varieties of technical training would be better; and Dr. Puffer, who is the Academic Vice-President at NAIT, emphasized the fact that technical education will play a more important part in the future and that institutes, like NAIT, would be more responsive and adaptable. Moderator of the panel was Dr. J. Kandler who is the Comptroller at Healy Motors Ltd. and who directed questions to the panelists and initiated some lively discussions between them and the audience.

The NAIT students who attended all expressed a desire to return to many more meetings put on by the Senior Chapter and the night ended with a visit to an appropriate spot for those members who wished to discuss some of the comments they had heard. The NAIT College Chapter of the AMS is growing fast but there is still room for a few more members. If you are a first or second year business student who is wondering about what kinds of jobs are available and what they involve then join the AMS and find out. You won't be sorry and the contacts you make will be invaluable. Watch for posters in the Tower Building announcing local meetings and then come out to see what it's all about.

Claude Carignan

IEEE CAN'T DO IT!

On the 18th of October, a very successful IEEE meeting was held. At this meeting elections of officers took place, with the results as shown below.

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Electronics 2.

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Ken Marianix
Electronics 1.

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They can encourage kids in college and university with advice and help...and they can co-operate with other engineering groups to enhance the whole profession;

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IEEE CHAIRMAN

Larry Decterow.

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pat's hat



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Say, that was some kind of a hoot on Friday night, Oct. 12. A sell-out crowd of 850 came to listen to one of the most entertaining groups in western Canada. Heartaches Razz Band who played from 9:30 til 12:30 watched the gang consume a mere 400 cases of beer. I knew you could do it.

Sorry about that no dancing bit, but as you probably know there is no other place to hold drinking events. The arena has no cover for the ice (that takes four days to remove and replace). Of course, there is the Gym, but the drinks would have to be served in hypodermic needles to avoid spills on the floor.

However though, I do not apologize to the 4 people who wanted their money refunded at 10:30 because they thought it was unorganized. We are not the Exhibition Association, we are not professionals, but students the same as you are. Your assistance perhaps would be more beneficial than your criticism. You've lost that loving

DEAR DEBB,



DEAR DEBB,

I am writing you this gripe in hope that the right people will read this and perhaps realise they are reading about themselves.

I am talking about half the males attending this school. I am a girl and there's nothing more degrading than to be lowered to the class of an object, where the good and bad qualities are openly discussed. I am talking about the "comments" that follow a girl when she passes a group of guys standing together. They are embarrassing to the girl and also degrades the other male population in this school. They're other things too that they do which is quite coarse and makes them appear like drooling wolves. So, can't you somehow learn to keep your thought to yourself? (Or at least invest in a book on manners and etiquette?). You are supposed to be the "superior sex" but I sure can't tell by the way you sometimes act.

Also a word to you "Nature men". There are such things on the market now as soap, and deodorant, also the modern convenience of running water as in bath and showers. It seems

feeling.

Football:

Those ever lovin' Esk's sometimes aren't all that loved. 'Specially when they tie up two god-awful boring games at home and then slaughter the opposition on the road. Makes for poor home crowd relations. I guess they're saving the best for last, when the Eskimos crush Saskebus on their way to "La Coup Grey."

Games Room:

The students association of which every full time student & a card carrying member, has just opened a brand new "POOL HALL". It contains four automatic bowling lanes, four pool tables, plus air hockey, pin ball and a host of other games. Why don't you drop down, but I warn ya, that hot damn place is as addictive as wild women and baked bananas. You'll spend your last quarter and then beg for another.

Congratulations:

.....to Gary Nelson, on his 24th birthday. Is that grey hair on your head?

.....to the Oakland A's on scoring another win for the long-hairs. Hippies are takin' over.

.....to everyone who made it past mid-terms. You can take punishment. Someday you will probably look back on this and laugh maybe even as hard as the instructors do when they get their paycheques.

Goin's On:

Tae Kwon Do has been given permission to open a club on campus. A\$45 fee covers two lessons per week up to May 1st 1974.....B.A.S. is throwing another of their notorious "set'm up & knock 'em back" barn burners on Friday, Oct. 26, and it features a Hallowe'en atmosphere with great prizes to best costume. Starts directly following the bi-weekly NAIT Cabaret.....Our Cabaret this Friday features JINX, south from the big "R" on the downside, where they were playing the tavern. Tickets are on sale in advance, at Student Services, E134. The policy is two tickets per NAIT ID card. One for you and one for the bell or bow. What ever.Amazing! Passed around a

whenever I walk into a class room I can tell the class before was all guys. Or a crowded elevator where you can practically die of asphyxiation.

So please try something, I'm sure it won't break you, you might even make some friends.

I'm not saying that all the guys are like this. Some are great. Let's try and conform to the rest.

Wish you luck on your column Debb.

me.

Dear Me:

Thanks for writing and voicing your opinion.

So hey guys! How about taking heed and trying out some of the Suggestions above. You'll smell better for it.

Debb.

Dear Debb,

This is my first year here at NAIT and with all the hassle of the first month's organization, I'm still uninvolved and feel kind of lost. How can I show people I'd like to help without being too forward.

Interested in helping.

Dear Interested,

NAIT has a lot of Activities to get involved in. I presume since you are attending Nait, that you are in a technology. Each class is supposed to have a representative who will attend society and club meetings and I'm sure they could use a volunteer to help out.

If you like involvement, why not join a few activities you might be interested in. As far as not knowing where and when they are, all need do is keep your eyes open as you walk down the halls. Everywhere you go there are posters advertising parties and club dates and times.

Good luck and have fun. There's no way a student of Nait could possibly be bored, there's too much happening.

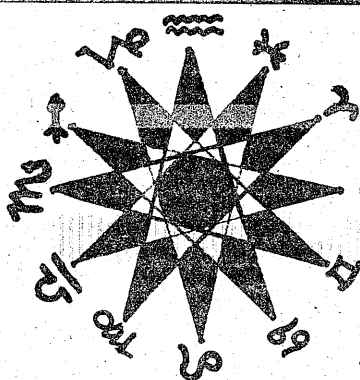
Debb.

package of cigarettes on Oct. 11 and nobody took one.....If you are having problems getting your loan, do not sit and watch your belly swell because of malnutrition. By all means phone or write or better yet, go down there and shout nastys. Remember the wheel that squeaks the most gets the most grease.You want to play ratchetball but you don't have a ratchet or a ball. Well NAITSA STORES has the answer to that and many other questions. The store stocks stocks sneakers, gym shorts, tops, and socks, ping pong balls plus the usual locker locks, porno books, posters, and the manager offers courses on being gross.It has been brought to our attention by Ed Wychopen, who by the way was awarded a hand-knitted skirt when he was in scouts for being henpecker of the year, that NAITSA Executive is a group of hand-picked snobs. I say vice-versa! And to prove it, we are throwing a party for everyone at NAIT as soon as we find someone good enough to invite!.....Lots of talk around these days about student housing. It is just in the planning stage so any creative suggestions or help would be appreciated. Come on down to E133.....I went to the Kingsway for the first time this year. I was there barely one hour when some witch starts throwing beer. Since she weighed more than me, I only threw one glass back. God, some transvestite's have no class.....Would you like to spend Christmas in Hawaii? Well quit school and get a job.

slave auction



Guys something you have always wanted, your own personal slave. The girls come singly or in pairs from the Dietary club. Auction will be held from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. on Monday, October 29 in the auditorium. If needed the sale will continue on Tuesday, October 30. On Wednesday, October 31, they will be your slaves from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Activities are restricted to the school and within reason.



Aries - May find this week rather hectic, especially if you are unprepared. Most of the week-end will be spent just catching up. Try to take a break Friday or Saturday, before you have to dig in. Hard work will pay dividends. This week is a good time to make purchases for the home.

Taurus - Will get recognition for fulfilling duties and in work sphere. There is opportunity for advancement, but don't be misled by the optimism of others. They could be confused. There is still lots of hard work ahead. Curb tendency for lavish spending. Enjoy company at home on the week-end.

Gemini - Can enjoy working for it's own sake this week. Will radiate warmth and charm and be attracted to someone who is of a very different temperament. Deal with children and young people. Changes are due in health. Good news from relatives should be on its way. Avoid being critical, it will be misunderstood.

Cancer - Is far more systematic and self-reliant than usual but still inclined toward solitary pursuits. The intuition side of your nature is uppermost and you may experience vivid if not pre-cognitive dreams. Watch valuables now. There could be losses.

Leo - Gives life and color to all they do. You feel full of the bounty of life and your imagination will be working overboard. It should make you popular with the opposite sex. Money affairs fluctuate. Take care on Tues. Rash actions bring harsh results then. Virgo - Should find it easy to absorb knowledge now. Personal magnetism soars. You may find yourself trying to back away from well-deserved praise and be tempted to rest on your laurels. You may find yourself involved in occult subjects. There is an unusual

sensitivity to the moods of others.

Libra - Is apt to be very agreeable and affectionate these days. Nothing bothers you and you can simply shut out undesirable influences. Today is the only bad day. The rest of the week brings gain through indulging your curiosity and the influence of women.

Scorpio - Will have some unusual or peculiar experiences. These can vary from conflicts with authority, through disasters and mix-ups to just plain loneliness. You have the resources to pull through. By the beginning of the week you will regain your self-confidence and stable view of life.

Sagittarius - Should be exceptionally light-hearted and enjoy anything out-of-doors. Inclined to spend time and money generously on friends. Will express themselves well, have prophetic dreams. If you form an attachment with one person, you will find yourself attracted to another of a very different temperament.

Capricorn - Get involved in a research project and visit shut-ins or a hospitalized friend. Could be offered a position of trust and may be able to accomplish where others have failed. An older person will show interest in your ambitions. You can enjoy extra earnings now.

Aquarius - Will be indifferent to ordinary affairs; ready to take a chance, experience a need to expand. You attract people who can be of assistance in realizing your goals. There is some trouble at home at the end of the week but Sunday brings a happy turn of events.

Pisces - Will spend time helping the sick or less fortunate now. The trend for you is toward secret societies, platonic friendships. You may feel cut off from the mainstream of life but if you put aside discouragement you will find your hard work in the past will pay off now. You can make money this week.

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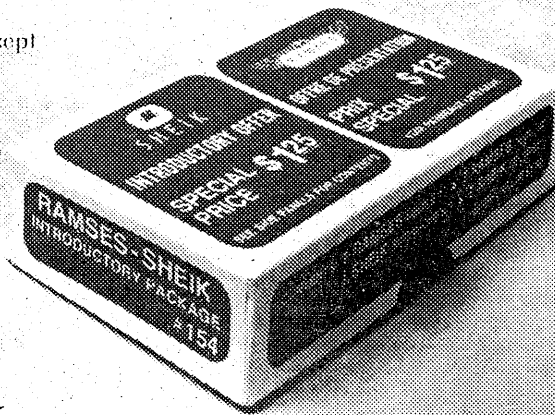
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Co-op Food to eat or not to eat...

Food prices are the most talked about subject of the year, mainly because everyone is affected by the rise. (Now the rich can afford to eat like the poor, or is it the other way around?)

There are also the questions of why it has skyrocketed (Ralph Nader, where are you!), and the wishes that a store, one store, at least could offer down-to-earth prices.

Well, I found one, a store that offers down-to-earth prices on their food! Now I call that a fantastic deal! But, before everyone rushes to put on their track shoes so they can race down to this wonderful place, please continue reading, at least until I finish telling you about the place.

S.A.C.K. (Street Agency Co-op Kitchens) is located on 96 st at 10348. They sell their food at wholesale prices plus \$5.00. The \$5.00 is used to cover any bad credit that they encounter and lately they have encountered a lot of bad credit (more on that later). There are only two requirements that you really need to buy your food at S.A.C.K. and those are: a strong constitution and a lot of nerve. Meet these requirements? Keep reading.

When I went to interview the S.A.C.K. clerks, they informed me that their federal L.I.P. grant had just run out and they were waiting for an answer from either the federal or provincial gov't. though their chances for obtaining a new grant looked promising. But that is yet to be seen. They also told me that last year they gave out hundreds of dollars worth of food on credit which they were never paid for, so now they have run out of money to buy new supplies and the only type of food they have left is health food. In the meantime, the three other food co-ops in Edmonton are trying to handle their customers for them until the grant comes through. Another interesting thing I learned is that S.A.C.K. is the only one of the four co-ops that has a license and they must order the supplies for the other co-ops as well. (But during all this confusion they manage to keep independent of one another).

Another small requirement of S.A.C.K. is a \$1.00 membership fee. Joan Paton, one of the S.A.C.K. workers (and at the time, she was working without being paid for it) told me the \$1.00 membership fee wasn't necessary but on their bulletin board was a sign stating that all people buying groceries from S.A.C.K. must pay a \$1.00 membership fee. (Now who would you believe?)

You may also be interested in how S.A.C.K. is run. They obtain their food from wholesalers and, mostly, from farmers in the Market. But, when you go to S.A.C.K. you do not buy your food there but merely put in an order. The only days orders are accepted are Mondays and Tuesdays (have to wait till next week, fans) and later on in the week you can pick-up and pay for your groceries at McCauley Senior Citizen Drop-In Center (10628-96 st.)

If you have the impression that the S.A.C.K. office is a nice quiet, clean wholesome place, let me disillusion you. There is a lot of dust and even dirt in one mouse-hole corner of an office. A unorganized array of papers lays on a small desk or on the floor, and the staff seems to blend in wonderfully with the surroundings. Of course, you can't expect too much luxury when you are located on 96 st. but it doesn't cost too much for a broom and dust pan (does it?) All in all, I wouldn't send my worst enemy down there.

I did have the intentions of showing you how much you could save by buying at S.A.C.K. compared to the other stores but as Ms. Paton and Mark Galeski pointed out to me, there is no list available for me to make my 20 item selection from. However, I did get the prices from 4 popular stores in Edmonton and you can choose from them or take your chances and go to S.A.C.K.

No matter where you consumers go, I wish you a lot of luck and happy bargain hunting.

Faye Logan

Josie Kistenfeger

Nugget Food Cost Survey

IGA

ITEM	QUANTITY	BRAND	PRICE SEPT.22	PRICE OCT.13
bread	1 loaf	Honeyboy	25¢	33¢
milk	1 quart	Palm	38¢	33¢
eggs	1 dozen	'A' med.	84¢	84¢
sugar	5 lbs.	Alta. gran.	**	**
flour	10 lbs.	all-purpose	\$1.59	\$1.59
coffee	12 oz.	Nescafe	\$2.09	\$2.09
tea	30 bags	Nabob	**	**
weiners	1 lb.	bulk	99¢	85¢
bologna	1 lb.	Burns	75¢	79¢
steak	1 lb.	round	\$2.35	\$2.35
hamburgers	1 lb.	ground beef	\$1.19	\$1.19
apples	1 lb.	MacIntosh	25¢	22¢
butter	1 lb.	Palm	79¢	79¢
pork & beans	14 oz.	Taste Tells	31¢	13¢
tomato soup	10 oz.	Campbell's	16¢	16¢
mushroom soup	10 oz.	Campbell's	22¢	22¢
carrots	1 lb.	any kind	23¢	14¢
potatoes	5 lbs.	any kind	65¢	59¢
margarine	1 lb.	Parkay	39¢	53¢
cheese slices	1 lb.	Kraft	99¢	98¢
TOTAL PRICE \$13.22			TOTAL PRICE \$14.12	

SAFeway

ITEM	QUANTITY	BRAND	PRICE SEPT.22	PRICE OCT.13
bread	1 loaf	Honeyboy	33¢	
milk	1 quart	Lucerne	33¢	
eggs	1 dozen	'A' med.	85¢	
sugar	5 lbs.	Alta. Gran.	88¢	
flour	10 lbs.	All-purpose	\$1.17	
coffee	12 oz.	Nescafe	\$2.09	
tea	30 bags	Salada	55¢	
weiners	1 lb.	bulk	77¢	
bologna	1 lb.	Gainers	68¢	
steak	1 lb.	round	\$1.35	
hamburger	1 lb.	ground beef	\$1.35	
apples	1 lb.	McIntosh	24¢	
butter	1 lb.	Palm	79¢	
pork & beans	14 oz.	Taste Tells	20¢	
tomato soup	10 oz.	Campbell's	18¢	
mushroom soup	10 oz.	Campbell's	24¢	
carrots	1 lb.	any kind	29¢	
potatoes	5 lbs.	any kind	59¢	
margarine	1 lb.	Parkay	41¢	
cheese slices	1 lb.	Kraft	99¢	
TOTAL PRICE \$14.05			October 13 prices not available from Safeway.	

L-MART

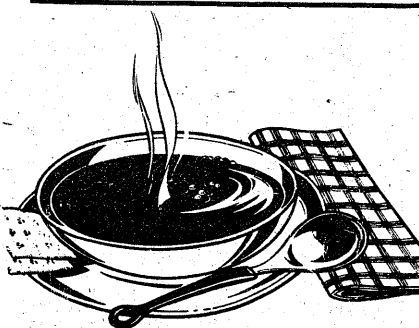
ITEM	QUANTITY	BRAND	PRICE SEPT.22	PRICE OCT.13
bread	1 loaf	Honeyboy	30¢	30¢
milk	1 quart	Palm	33¢	36¢
eggs	1 dozen	'A' med.	85¢	88¢
butter	1 lb.	Palm	78¢	69¢
sugar	5 lbs.	Alta. Gran.	88¢	95¢
flour	10 lbs.	all-purpose	\$1.99	\$1.79
coffee	1 lb.	Nescafe	\$1.39	\$1.59
tea	30 bags	Nabob	55¢	55¢
weiners	1 lb.	bulk	99¢	89¢
bologna	1 lb.	L-Mart Special	95¢	75¢
steak	1 lb.	round	\$1.59	\$1.49
hamburger	1 lb.	ground beef	\$1.49	\$1.49
apples	1 lb.	MacIntosh	29¢	29¢
pork & beans	14 oz.	Libby's	32¢	34¢
tomato soup	10 oz.	Campbell's	15¢	16¢
mushroom soup	10 oz.	Campbell's	24¢	24¢
carrots	1 lb.	Campbell's	21¢	23¢
potatoes	5 lbs.	any kind	59¢	59¢
margarine	1 lb.	any kind	47¢	49¢
cheese slices	1 lb.	Parkay	\$1.05	\$1.09
TOTAL PRICE \$15.35			TOTAL PRICE \$15.16	

7-11

ITEM	QUANTITY	BRAND	PRICE SEPT.22	PRICE OCT.13
Bread	1 loaf	Honeyboy	•	•
Milk	1 quart	Palm	•	•
Eggs	1 dozen	'A' Med.	98¢	98¢
Sugar	5 lbs.	Alta. Gran.	97¢	97¢
Flour	10 lbs.	Robin Hood	\$1.49	\$1.85
Coffee	6 oz.	Nescafe	\$1.89	\$1.99
Tea	30 bags	Nabob	63¢	63¢
Weiners	1 lb.	(packaged)	\$1.25	\$1.25
Bologna	1 lb.	•	•	•
Steak	1 lb.	•	•	•
Hamburger	1 lb.	round	•	•
Apples	1 lb.	ground beef	•	•
Butter	1 lb.	MacIntosh	•	•
Pork & beans	14 oz.	New Maid	85¢	85¢
Tomato soup	10 oz.	Libby's	49¢	49¢
Mushroom soup	10 oz.	Campbell's	20¢	20¢
carrots	1 lb.	Campbell's	29¢	29¢
potatoes	5 lbs.	any kind	•	•
margarine	1 lb.	any kind	•	•
Cheese slices	1 lb.	Fleishmann's	75¢	75¢
		Kraft	69¢	69¢
TOTAL PRICE \$10.51			total price \$10.94	

key: • not available at the store
• no price listing on product

The 7-11 store was the most difficult one of the five to obtain prices on merchandise. I had staff following me all over that small store watching my every move. If looks could kill I would most certainly not be able to write up this article.



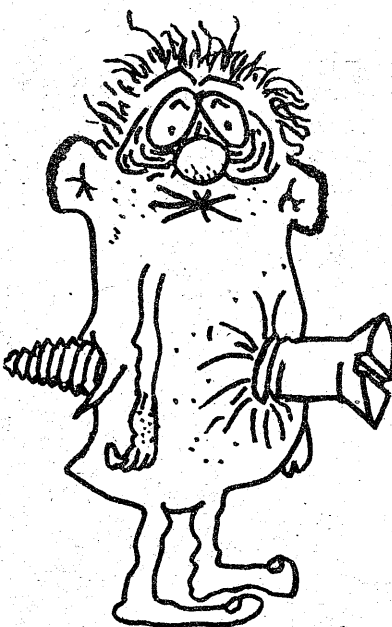
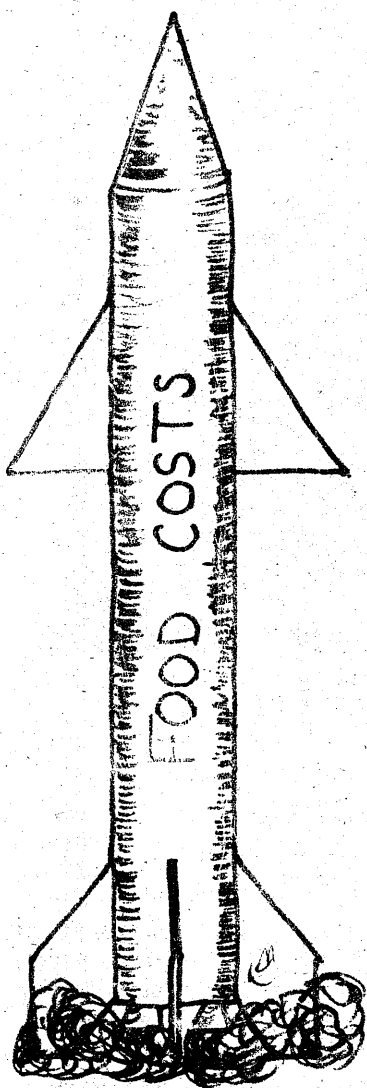
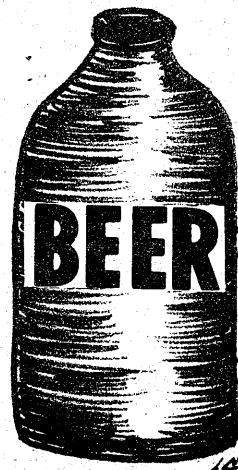
LOOK WHAT'S COMING!

OTTAWA (CUP) -- "The most fantastic squeeze from inflationary pressures" is the cause of a projected increase in the price of beer, according to a brewery executive quoted in a recent Toronto Globe and Mail article.

Other brewery executives contend that, although barley, labour and packaging costs have risen, in most provinces the prices a brewer receives for his beer has not increased in many years, in some cases more than two decades.

An increase has already been approved by the provincial government in British Columbia to \$3 for a dozen bottles, tax included, from \$2.84.

Five per cent increases are also expected shortly in Quebec Ontario and the Maritimes.



'you call this food?'

FOOD

After reaching a two-month low at the end of September, food prices are up again, Edmonton's daily newspaper, which conducts a running price of list of 13 items recorded a 8.7% increase in their price between the last week in September and the second week in October. They noted fresh fruit and vegetables as the best dollar value for the consumer. As well, there was a reduction in the cost of grade A large eggs and regular ground beef. Total prices for their list were on par with the first week of September, with meat cheaper and produce more costly.

brock u. food co-op

ST. CATHERINES, ONT. (CUP)-- In an effort to fight what they see as unjustified price increases, Brock University students are boycotting Saga Food Services and patronizing their own student co-op.

The Co-op's only aim, however is to hurt Saga business in the cafeteria, hoping to pressure the company into recognizing the students' demands and to bargain in good faith in the future. Jack Macdonald, Saga Food Services director on campus claims that the increase is only 9.2 percent and is reasonable. However this is an aggregate figure and a number of the increases affecting popular items such as milk have been considerably higher, ranging up to 37 percent.

In addition, there are rumours that Saga would cut out unlimited second helpings in a residence cafeteria, part of its original agreement, as it has already cut out the promised Saturday night steak dinners, claiming they were too expensive.

On September 17, the student council, (BUSAC) passed three resolutions aimed at stopping the Saga rip-offs. Saga must honour their food contract in residence, prices must be rolled back to April 30th levels unless Saga can justify these increases by opening their books, and a food committee of proportionate numbers of

students, faculty and staff must be established to watch the actions of Saga in future.

Saga's method of introducing the food price increases had been to gradually raise prices over the summer when there were few people around to criticize the policy.

When Saga refused to open their books, saying they were in California (Saga is an American based company) plans for a boycott were put into effect.

On September 27, the co-op was set up in the main cafeteria. Coffee, milk and toast were sold for ten cents, orange juice and doughnuts for five. Students were urged to bring their own lunches.

The first day was successful and on Friday, the 28th, it was expanded to full lunches: a sandwich, cheese and an apple for 30 cents.

The co-op, although meeting with success, is not going to be an alternate service, but will be phased out when Saga meets student demands.

When Saga came to Brock last year all the equipment necessary was supplied to them. But even with space supplied and no debt to pay off, Saga claims they aren't making enough money, without the increases.

Students however will no longer tolerate low quality and shrinking quantities of food.

food prices review board

WATERLOO (CUP) -- The first report of the Food Prices Review Board, appointed by the Government of Canada on May 28, has been made public.

The board held an organizational meeting on June 18 and then began investigations into the nature and causes of recent price increases in Canada. During the past month the board has been meeting in Ottawa.

The board is concerned with the impact of rising food prices on fixed and limited income families, and has, at the outset, been directing its attention to a number of staple products whose retail prices have, in most instances, been rising and, more serious still, whose prices appear certain to rise sharply in the immediate future unless action is taken to hold them in check.

The price of bread has risen by a relatively modest 4 per cent over the past 12 months. However, preliminary results of a study being conducted in depth indicate that, unless present policies of the Canadian Wheat Board are changed, there will be a further increase of some 15 per cent during September and another 20 per cent in October as the bakers' supplies of flour have to be replenished.

The price of macaroni has also risen nearly 4 per cent in the past 12 months. The domestic price to millers of the particular wheat (durum) required to make

macaroni and other pastas has risen from \$1.95 to \$7.99 per bushel (about 300 per cent) since July 19 when the Canadian Wheat Board last changed its support price policy. Unless action is taken the retail prices of these products, which have already risen slightly over the past year, may be expected to rise a further 75 per cent in the near future.

The prices of a number of other staples, such as canned baked beans, dairy foods and eggs, are governed by the policies of federal and provincial government agencies and producer marketing boards. Special studies are underway on a number of these policies and reports on them and how their activities affect current supplies and food prices, will be made available as soon as possible.

The Ontario Bean Producers Marketing Board has increased the price of white beans used in canned baked beans by nearly 100 per cent for the 1973 crop. The effect this will have on the retail price of this product is being investigated.

A number of recommendations have been made: some to the food chains, some to consumers and some to governments.

It was agreed that: Where there are two or more prices marked on an individual item, the consumer will pay the

lowest price. Consumers are asked to report to the store manager and the Food Prices Review Board any violation of this undertaking.

Financial information will be supplied to the Food Prices Review board on a confidential basis as requested.

Firms will provide consumer information in their advertising to help buyers get the best value for their food value.

Efforts will be made to check the proliferation of package sizes. In cooperation with manufacturers this could result in reductions in cost.

Preliminary recommendations to consumers are:

Buy only what you need; don't try to hoard. There are worldwide shortages of some foods, but the factors that have been pushing up prices in Canada in recent months do not indicate a short supply in this country. Of course, a shortage of anything can be artificially produced if everyone tries to stock up on it all at once.

Shop carefully and compare prices. If you possibly can, avoid buying "convenience foods" which will usually cost you more than the basic ingredients, if you buy these separately.

Report to the board full details of increases in food prices which you consider unjustified.

hot flash! last minute news

St. Catharines (CUP) -- Brock students ended their boycott of Saga foods after Saga rolled back prices on several items, especially high volume commodities such as milk, donuts, toast and yogurt.

However, students are prepared to resume the boycott in the future if Saga threatens not to cooperate in the future.

Explicit in their present agreement is Saga's recognition of the food committee which the university has agreed will consist of 5 students, and 2 administrators and faculty members. This is the only university committee of its kind with a student majority.

Students demanded Saga fulfill their food contract with residence students and Saga will comply. This includes the quality of food served at meals and unlimited seconds in the residence cafeteria.

The student co-op, formed when the Saga boycott began, grossed 950 dollars in three and one-half days of operation, selling items between 5 and 25 cents. Although the co-op was run on a break even basis, it still made a 12 per cent profit that has been turned over to the Brock co-operative child care centre.

General food prices will be reviewed by the Food Committee in November during Saga's quarterly review. At this time, high inflationary price increases will be eliminated. Wholesale food prices have dropped by 6 per cent and it is hoped Saga's prices will reflect this decrease.

Students are now investigating the possibility of a permanent food co-op on campus. The recent boycott demonstrates how quickly student food services can be set up, and run with a low overhead, effectively reducing the cost of food to students.

WORK AT THE NUGGET



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THESE HALLOWED HALLS
As I walk these hallowed halls,
Groping for a light within me,
There's no one here but me,
And I feel so lone and small.
In time I'll turn into a machine
'Cause all day someone pounds
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So's in two years, I'll be well
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CHASE II cont.

To the observer, it may seem like a mad chase over country roads that is completely useless. To the people who didn't finish, it was fun but not exactly pleasing. One fellow I met told me that he had made great time until one clue threw him off and he got lost. To the people who finished (to me, at least) it proved that teamwork and a lot thinking could be fun. When I had finished, I was so glad and so tired.

And I am going in next year too. This time I will be prepared. Ideal items to have are a stopwatch, compass (or a sense of direction) and someone who has a great set of eyes and imagination. Chase II may have been frustrating at times but I am sure everyone involved had a lot of fun. Take it from me, it is a great way to spend an afternoon.

CHASE II CHASER

I've been chasing around Nait for the past few days trying to find out who drove car number 38 in the Chase II rally last Oct. 13. Their low score, 37 points, won them first place and they carried away two Labatts Trophies for their efforts. Lucky them and congratulations.

Most people I've talked to didn't win but everybody had a

good time. In fact they would be eager to repeat the event next week. Unfortunately they will have to wait until next year, when Architecture will sponsor its third car rally, Chase III. Chase II registered 51 cars, almost all of which finished the course in some fashion, some more expertly than others. I suspect that the countryside adjacent to, or even in the vicinity of, the route was visited frequently by strange vehicles plunging about in search of their route. Indeed, according to a check point official, some drivers gave up the competition altogether and sailed through the checkpoint with only a jaunty wave.

Well, I'm sure there are at least 51 exciting tales of the Chase. Behind it's excitement there was some planning and hard work. Don Wakal, Arch. 2 was the principal organizer. He was helped by ticket salesmen and by check point attendants. Labatts contributed trophies and to the refreshments served at the Cabaret. And finally, the enthusiasm of the participants deserves some credit for the success of the event. Ask them and they'll tell you that "better days" are hard to come by.

a moral rallyist

Once upon a time, pretty little Michelle Lin was idling across a field of rods and lifters when she came to the edge of a multiple herringbone diagram. Now Michelle was radial, and her mother had made it a priority that she must never enter such a diagram without her chains on. Michelle, however, who had altered her timing that morning, and was feeling particularly poorly plotted, ignored this priority on the grounds that it could be queried, and made her way in amongst the dots and arrows.

Turns and bears enveloped her on all sides. Acutes approached her underbody. She revved higher and higher. Quite suddenly, three branches of a road approached her at a single point. She swerved violently, lost all traction, and oversteered hopelessly. As she reached the apex, she tripped over a crankshaft that was protruding from the block and plunged headlong down a steep cam-face. When she was on-route once more, she found herself, apparently alone, in an unmapped township.

She was being watched, however. That smooth operator, Trip Master, was lurking acute right. As his eyes devoured her Universal co-ordinates, a slight bend crossed his face. Was she still radial, he wondered? He decided to shift her gear at once.

Hearing an exhaust crackle behind her, Michelle turned round and saw Trip approaching with his lower A-frame extended. She could see at once, by his punctured muffler and his unbalanced rim that he was bent on no good.

'Golly generators,' she gasped. 'Ho, ho,' he said. 'What a well designed little manifold you are.' 'O Sir,' she protested, 'Keep away from me. I haven't got my chains on.'

'Calm yourself, my dear,' said our suave odometer. 'Your fears are purely biased.' 'I, I,' she thought, 'perhaps he's unmodified then.'

'What mileage are you?' the brute demanded.

'Seventeen,' Michelle replied. Trip leered. 'I suppose you have never been shifted yet,' he asked. 'Of course not,' Michelle cried indignantly. 'I'm absolutely radial.'

'Come, come,' said Trip. 'Let's off to a check-point I know and I'll accelerate you to the limit.' 'Never' grasped Michelle. 'Exchlf,' he swore, using the vilest oath he knew. His patience was gone. Drifting her over the bonnet with a muffler until she was unbalanced, Trip removed her body-shell and set to work. He stared at her stress points and began tuning for performance.

Poor Michelle. All was up. She felt his hand stroking her crank. Her radiality would soon be gone forever.

There was no mercy, for Trip was a resettable odometer. He shifted her gears. He power shifted. The overbored beast even went all the way around and shifted into reverse. What an indignity. To be clutched and over-revved on her first shift. Trip went on shifting until she was absolutely and completely treadless.

When Michelle got home that evening, her mother noticed that she had been linebored in several places. But it was too late to install new liners now. As the months went by, Michelle increased in pressure. Finally she generated a small but high voltage coil which left unclean emissions all over the place until she was driven unbalanced.

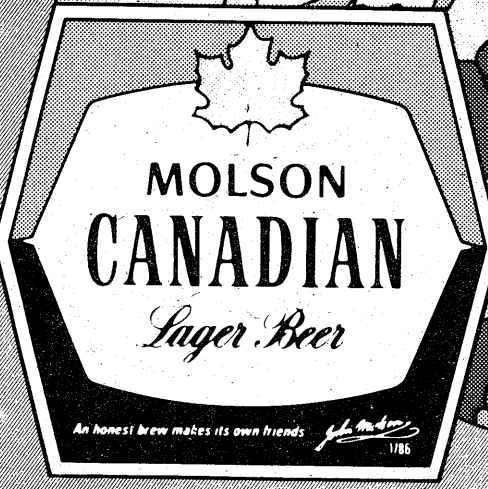
The moral of our sad story is this:

If you want to keep your tires radial, never allow them a single revolution of valve float.Shadow.



The finish came sooner for some

CANADA. THAT'S THE LIFE



THAT'S THE BEER.

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NUGGET'S TOP 304 MOST WANTED LIST

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PREECE, Denis
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McMURPHY, Patricia A.
VAN DER MEER, Leonard
Radio & TV Arts, 2nd Year
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Materials Testing, 2nd Year
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BILAWAY, Barry A.
BURROWS, Denneth A.
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COLTER, James R.
DAWSON, James B.
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STRAUB, Brian E.
ZIBROWSKI, Dale J.
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SAAR, Dwaine E.
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DESCHNER, Thomas W.
LEDUC, Rene J.
ZELENY, Robert N.

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BRECKON, Gerald L.
EVANS, Kenneth R.
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MEIKLEJOHN, Gary W.
SCHLAGEL, Stewart W.
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GRIEVE, Gary Raywood
HESS, Andy Frank
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SHEW, Donna Loo
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ST. ARNAUD, Guy Antonio
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LOTOSKY, Luba Marianna
MYERS, William Francis
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BOTT, David Keith
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HUSAR, Jerry Peter
JONES, Jack Aaron
KARTZ, Melvin Clarence
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MCKENZIE, Kirk Wallace
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SOTIR, George Nick
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PEARCE, Kirt J.
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CONNELL, Thomas A.
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LAM, Lucina L-T.
MARKIEWICZ, Eugene P.
MAWSON, James D.

PIETRZYKOWSKI, James J.
THOMSON, Duncan A.
Pre-Technology "B"
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ORACHESKI, Gordon F.
WEVER, Daryl L.
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BRICKER, Rodney H.
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MAH, Bing C.
PALECH, Don
SEMENIUK, Michael S.
TURCOTTE, Neil J.
VAINCOURT, Brian
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STEEN, Robert A.
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KRISKO, Brian
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NG, Ching-Lam
Mechanical Engineering, 2nd Yr.
CHRUSCIEL, Casimir S.
Forest Technology, 1st Year
BAUER, Julie-Ann
BOYD, Hugh T.
GOBIN, Dale G.
MARTEN, Donald M.
RINK, Robert W.
WARSHAWSKI, Larry A.
Electrical Technology, 1st Year
ALBERT, Norman J.
ALLERS, Kenneth T.
BEAUMONT, Jon G.
CLARE, Thomas B.
HAY, Roger D.
HOOPER, Ray P.
LOVE, Brian D.
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IWANYK, Mary
JAMIESON, Marilyn L.
MUYRES, Sandra M.
NOINAR, Dalyan
RANGER, Elizabeth A.
RUDE, Karen D.
SACHEDINA, Nelín H.
WALKER, Beryl U.
WAQUAN, Lilian Rose
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MILDON, Joan E.
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STONE, Terrance S.
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DIXON, George Edward
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GROSSETH, Brian Lynn
HERMAN, Larry Wayne
JACOBSEN, John Robert

JANJIC, Charles
LAURENSEN, Arthur Geoffrey
MCCARTHY, David Donald
MOONEY, Richard Walter
MUI, Lisa Yin Tin
NEUDORF, Aabe Edwin
NIELSEN, Wayne Dale
PERRIN, Karen Gail
PLOOY, Nicolas
SCHULTE, Robert Allan
SCOTT, Douglas Charles
SMITH, Shawn Christopher
TREMBLAY, Guy Emile
WONG, Normond Cheuk-Ng
WOYTOWICH, Ken Terry
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CHOW, Kit Kwong
DUPLESSIS, Wayne Gerard
HUTCHINSON, Wendy Kianne
JACKSON, Charles Gibby
KOZMA, Leslie Steven
LO, Pui Fun Grace
MOORE, Brian Ernest
MOORE, Glen Stephen
NORDENLUND, Aurilee
NOVLESKY, Gary William
SANDERS, Marianne Zofia
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ADAMS, Irvin James
COOK, Marvin Douglas
KENNEY, Terry Wray
MAGHEE, Lewis George
MERESKA, Marvin Barry
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2nd Year
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DYRBYE, Yolanda Louise
HARVEY, Beverley Arlene
NEWBERRY, Sharon Lynn
NEWMAN, Jill Myffanwy
REHMANN, Linda Loretta
SCHULTHEISS, Ilene Kay
WILLIAMS, Valerie Rose
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LETENDRE, Terrance Peter
PETROPOYLOU, Catherine
SHALKA, Leonard Eugene
WASYLESKI, Kenneth Fred
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Accounting
CARLSON, Glen Gustave
HODGE, Harvey Allen
GIBSON, Wayne Alexander
KRUSE, Brian Francis
Financial Management
CARIGNAN, Claude Richard
PORTER, Daryl W.
SONEPP, James D.
WADDELL, David Owen
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LYSAK, Larry R.
MCLEOD, Russell R.
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STEWART, Gail S.
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HALL, Micheal J.
MCCALL, Louise P.
SMYTH, Valerie J.
Computer Systems, 1st Year
BABEY, Rose M.
KNOWLER, David E.
KOZYCKI, Bogdan
SERKO, Walter A.
VERVYNCK, Danny P.
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CHAPMAN, Ritchie John
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HEATHER, Kelly H.
KOLKMAN, Bernard
LEACH, Guy Edward
LEE, Kenneth Pint-Shun
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BURGER, Martin James
POON, Yiu-Wai Franky
Commercial Cooking, 1st Year
BESSETTE, David Gilbert
CHALIFOUX, Randolph Paul
CHARCHUN, Terry Peter
CURR, George Campbell
HODGE, June Yvonne
HUNTER, Daniel Murry
LEMISKI, Ronald Walter
PALMER, James Frederick
WARDEN, Alan Wesley
Commercial Cooking, 2nd Year
BUECHNER, Brian Hal
KONSCHUN, Gordon Phillip
NIELSEN, Dennis Gordon
WHITEHEAD, William Robert
Dental Assisting
HERBERT, Linda Diane
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Dental Lab, 2nd Year
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CHNR NAIT Radio would like NAIT students to voice their opinion on CHNR regarding its music format, and general station policy. CHNR is for the benefit and enjoyment of all NAIT students and we would like to know your opinion about CHNR.

- 1/ ABOUT HOW MUCH TIME DO YOU SPEND LISTENING TO RADIO IN GENERAL?
----less than an hour each day
----1 to 2 hours each day
----3 to 4 hours each day
----more
----none
- 2/ WHEN DO YOU LISTEN TO RADIO THE MOST?
----morning
----afternoon
----night
- 3/ WHAT DO YOU MAINLY LISTEN TO THE RADIO FOR?
----entertainment
----information
----both
other reasons _____

- 4/ WHICH STATIONS DO YOU LISTEN TO THE MOST, HERE, IN EDMONTON? LIST THEM FROM YOUR FIRST PREFERENCE TO YOUR LAST PREFERENCE.
----CHED
----CHQT
----CFRN
----CHFA
----CJCA
----CBXT
----CKUA
----other

- 5/ DO YOU EVER LISTEN CLOSELY TO CHNR WHILE YOU ARE AT NAIT?
----yes
----no
----sometimes
- 6/ IF YOU LISTEN TO CHNR, WHEN DO YOU MAINLY LISTEN?
----morning
----afternoon
----night

- 7/ ABOUT HOW MUCH TIME DO YOU SPEND LISTENING TO CHNR WHILE AT NAIT?
----less than an hour daily
----1 to 2 hours daily

- 8/ DID YOU KNOW CHNR BROADCASTED 24 HOURS A DAY, FIVE DAYS A WEEK, ON QCTV TELEVISION CHANNEL 6, ON CABLE TV?
----yes
----no

- 9/ DO YOU HAVE CABLE TV AT HOME?
----yes
----no
IF YES, DO YOU LISTEN TO CHNR WHILE AT HOME?
----yes
----no
----sometimes
IF YES, HOW OFTEN DO YOU LISTEN TO CHNR?

- 10/ DO YOU HAVE ANY MAJOR COMPLAINTS ABOUT CHNR RADIO?
----yes
----no
IF YES, WHAT?

- 11/ IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WOULD LIKE TO HEAR ON CHNR OR DO YOU HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS ON HOW CHNR COULD IMPROVE ITS BROADCASTING FORMAT?
----yes
----no
IF YES, WHAT?

- 12/ WHAT KIND OF MUSIC DO YOU LIKE THE MOST? (ONE ANSWER ONLY, PLEASE)

----pop
----classical
----instrumental
----heavy rock
----country & western
----mixture of everything
----folk
----blues
----showtunes
----other

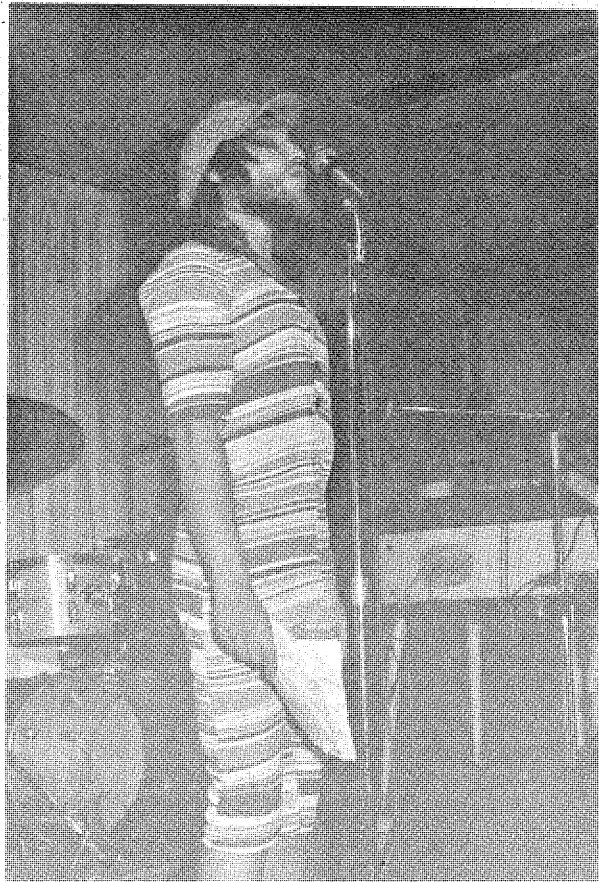
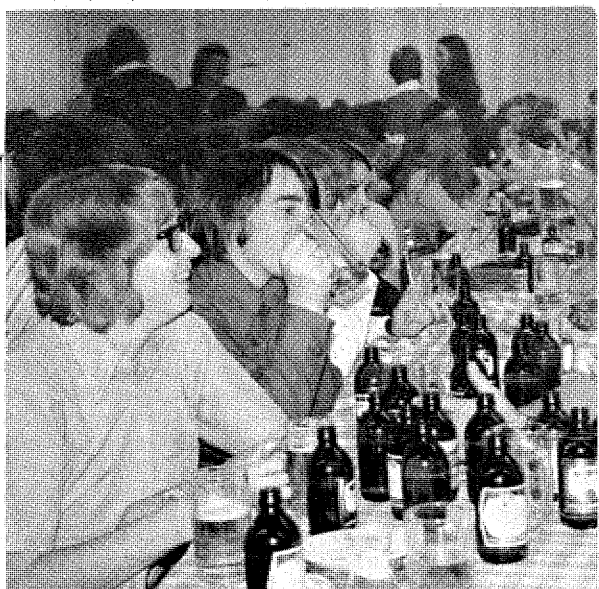
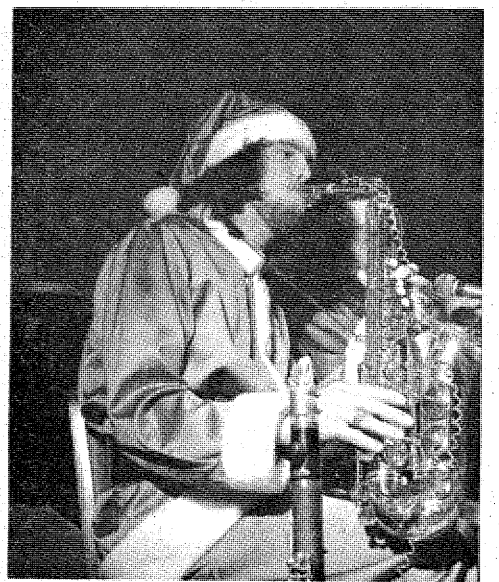
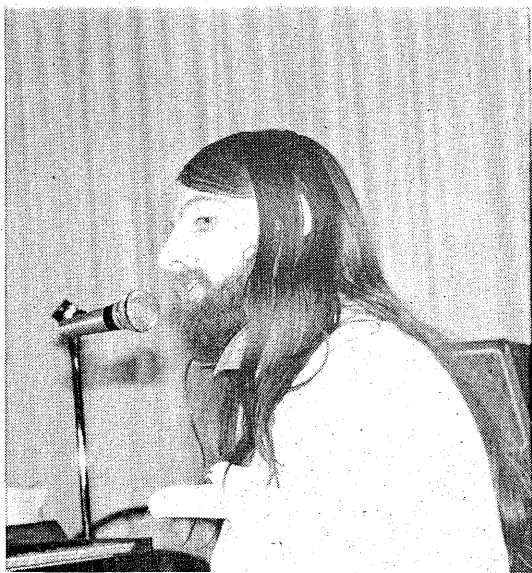
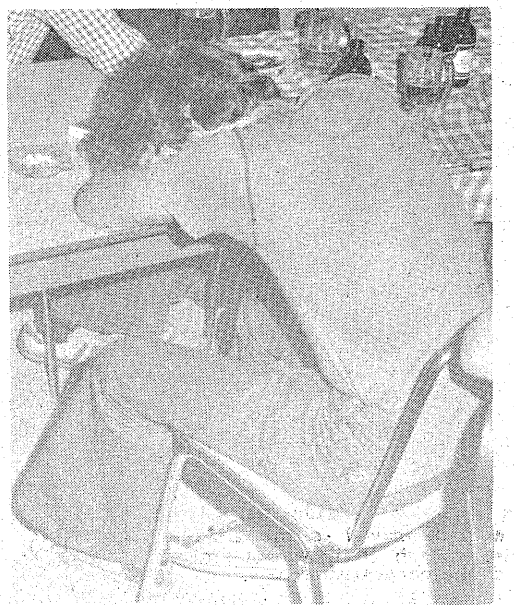
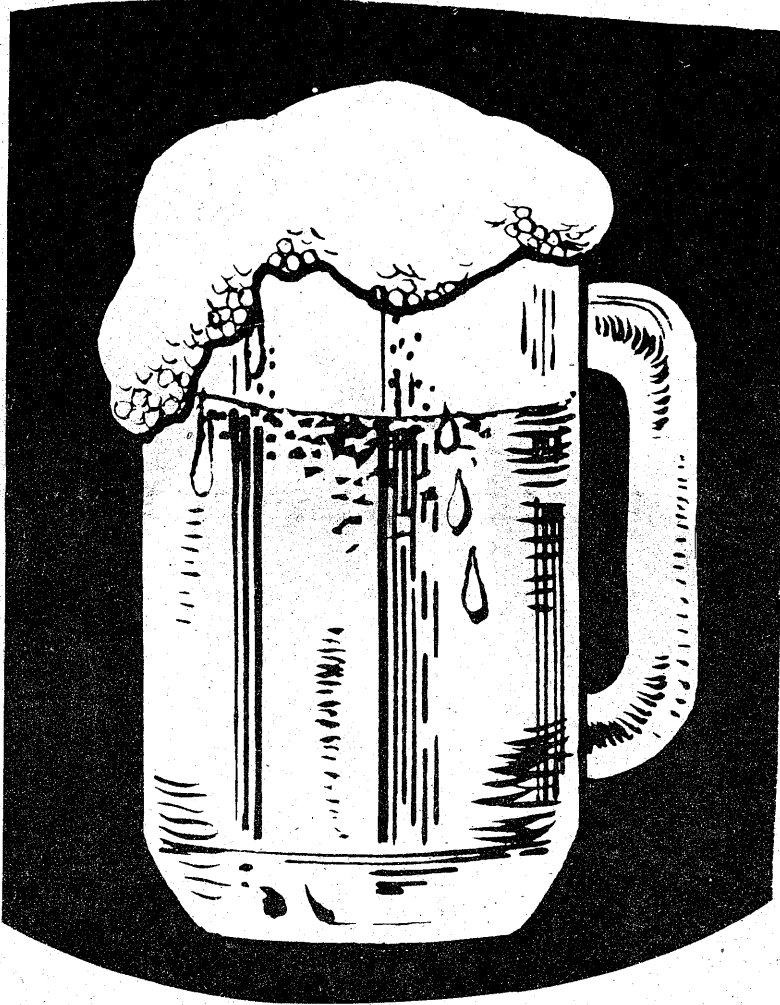
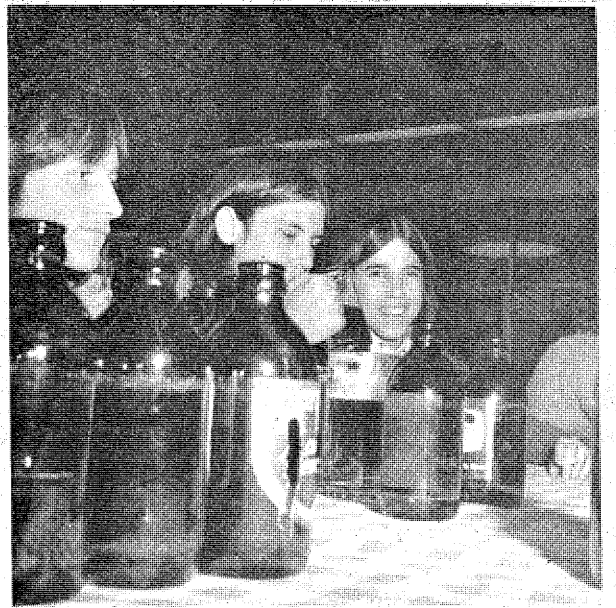
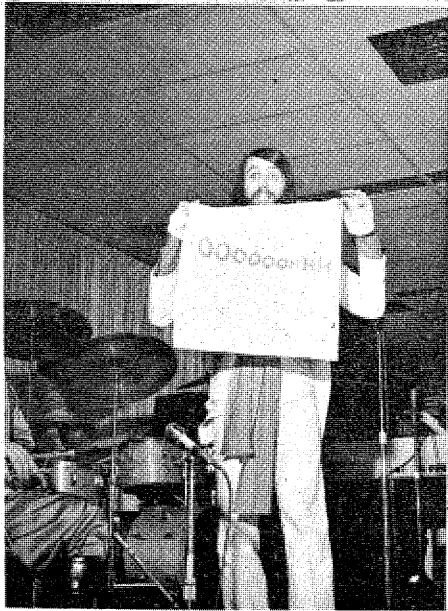
- 13/ WHICH KIND OF ARTISTS DO YOU PREFER? (ONE ANSWER ONLY, PLEASE)

----single female voice
----single male voice
----groups
----variety

We at CHNR would like to improve our station as much as possible, and since it is mainly for the purpose of NAIT students, we would very much appreciate it if you fill out this survey, and return it to the radio station as soon as possible, room E129 in the main building. Thank you.

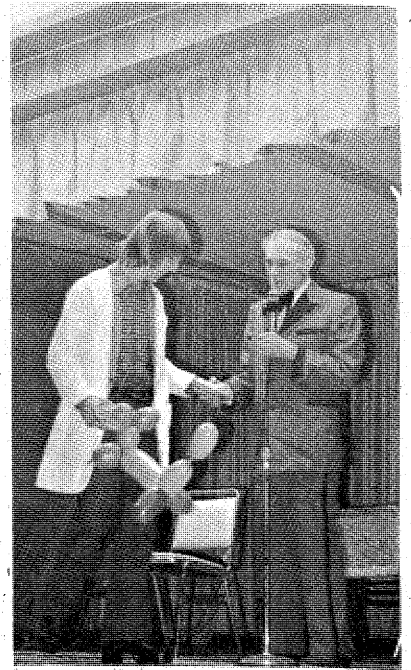
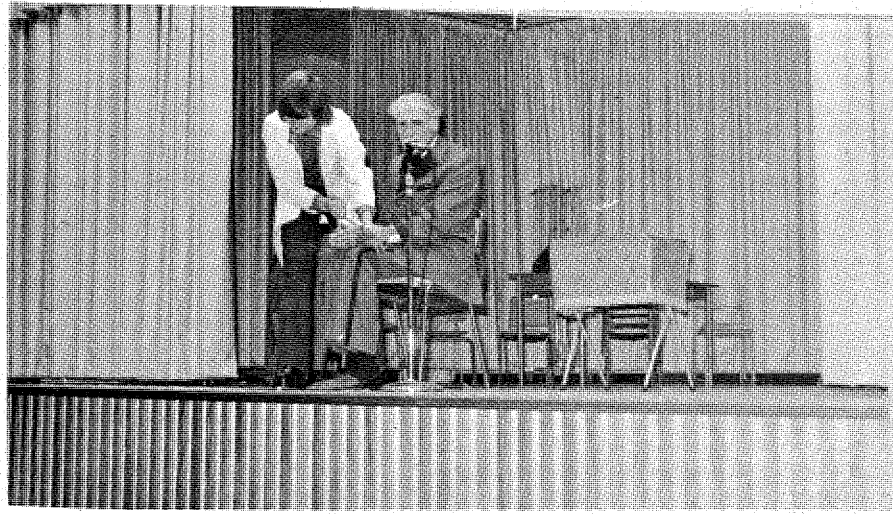
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BEER BEER THE GANGS ALL HERE





MANDRAKE WAS A MAGICIAN



Indian Summer

Green leaves carpeted the hill side.
Shadows of children playing in the dying rays of the sun. In the valley, a spirit of suspense was growing.
Tonight it was creeping thru the minds of all the children. At the beginning, the ideal seemed distant and just a story.
But as the sun rose each day over the hills, it grew closer. Thru games and the legends, the children became a true tribe.
Tonight the final test was to come.
If they were successful, they would become braves.
Mystery clutched unto all the hearts present.
As a visitor, excitement entered into my heart.
Above us, the moon rose to dictate the hour.
At the appointed hour, the tribes moved to the ceremonial circle.
Inside the circle; the chief, the medicine man, and the holy woman stood.
As we waited outside, the holy woman prayed to the gods. With a flash of light, a blazing flame burst before us.
Full of fear, we were tempted to fall in fright.
A voice of command told us to remain and not fear what we were to see.
Our chief said that the gods were with us tonight.
Near us, there is a messenger of the gods approaching.
His eternal eye went into every living soul.
I trembled with his searching eye upon me.
"He is in search of braves", the medicine man told us.
"They will be taken to the hill-side. If they leave; they may never return."
"He has chosen four to go with him."
In the hours that followed, we became braves of our nation. The four that were chosen were removed from us.
They were to have another test. As the fire died, the morning sun rose over our heads. The braves returned; talking of adventure and speaking with the dead.
Rejoicing followed their stories, they had become legends. Tomorrow they will return to their homes.
Running Deer and Flying Eagle will live in their hearts. The spirit will never enter their lives again.
They are no braves of the nation; they do not fear the dead.
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THE ULTIMATE FAN. Ottawa (CPS-CUP)

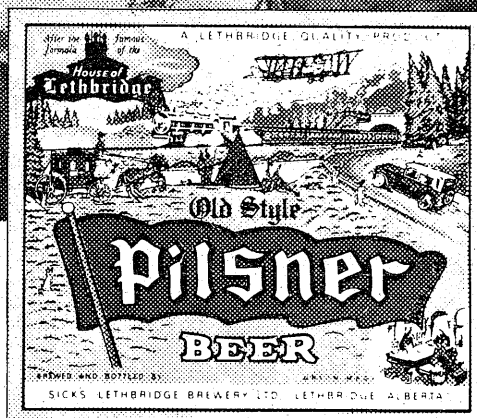
A Colorado man is recovering in a Denver hospital after shooting himself during a Denver Broncos football game.

The Arapahoe Country sheriff's department said the man, who they would not identify, shot himself with a pistol shortly after the Broncos fumbled for the seventh time in their loss to the Chicago Bears.

Before the shot, the man wrote a note which explained, "I have been a Broncos fan since the Broncos were first organized and I can't stand their fumbling anymore."



his style



old style

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Nazareth has traditionally conjured up a vision of nativity, swaddling clothes and the Three Wise Men. To up-date things, in this year of 1973 A.D., Nazareth is also the name of four wise men from Dunfermline, Scotland, swaddled in Levi's and loaded with electricity, playing some of the hardest rock around at the moment.

Nazareth is a band who has been together for four years. During the early years in Scotland, the band had a resident position in Dunfermline's Kinema ballroom, playing only the top 40. Dan McCafferty, lead singer, recalls those early days:

"When we started to do our own songs, we lost the spot at the Ballroom because the manager wanted us to keep on with the hit songs."

The music scene in Scotland looked pretty grim at that time. So the four of them headed for London town and spent ten days at Trident Studios recording their first album, simply called 'Nazareth'. The band toured the major clubs in and around London and began drawing a good following. Before long they made a tour of the U.S., playing the Whiskey and other major clubs.

Nazareth

Six months later the group was still playing regularly, but hadn't managed to break through the British and U.S. markets. A second album followed called "Exercises" and another U.S. tour to coincide with the album. Still, they continued to play, write all their material and wait.

The wait was not too long. It took a lady of some moral turpitude, a certain "Broken Down Angel" that really helped Nazareth to break through the very tight chart barrier. It was also Deep Purple's bassist, Roger Glover who took a particular interest in the band, and agreed to produce an album for them.

The album was created and produced by Glover and called "Razamanaz". It is now on top of the British album charts. The single "Angel" has also climbed in the British charts and is a confirmed Top 10 hit.

All the group's material is

written as a joint effort, an effort that has matured and progressed during the many years of their relationship. Lead singer, Dan McCafferty and Peter Agnew bass and backing vocals have known each other since their teens. Dan has been singing in several bands, and has been with Pete since the formation of the group. Darrel Sweet, percussion and backing vocals originally stood in as a drummer for Pete's band, and has been with them ever since. Manuel Charlton is the band's leading guitarist and acoustic guitarist. Manny is a self-taught guitarist who has played in bands since he was 18. He cut two records previously with a band called Mark 5 and Red-hawks.

After much waiting and struggling, Nazareth has overcome some of those initial barriers. "Razamanaz" is currently out on A&M Records, with that somewhat 'purplish' flavor to it. Songs like title track "Woke Up This Morning" and Leon Russell's "Alcatraz" are sure to rock the American audiences into a long overdue appreciation for a fine rock band.

Thursday night later show enabled me to become completely immersed in the experience. But friends who saw it on the weekend said that unfortunately "ignorant loud-mouthed peasants trod in their muddy gumboats all over Bergman's subtle, sensitive and spectacular visual tapestry". Wildly inappropriate laughter and boorish comments serve as the vehicle of tension release for those unable to be moved by the movies delicate but powerful hand. If you can handle it, go.

screen scrutiny

SOUNDER

"Sounder" moves from the Varscona for it's 4th week at the Roxy. Set in Louisiana during the depression is the story of the sufferings and the courage of a black sharecropper family caught in a hostile society. Nathan (Paul Winfield) is driven to steal food to feed his hungry family and ends up in prison, leaving a wife and three children. The eldest son, (Kelvin Hooks) sets out with his hound, to find work camp where his father is imprisoned. He doesn't find his father, but he does find the beginnings of a new life. Despite a story line that, wrongly handled, could easily degenerate into mawkishness, "Sounder" doesn't balabour it's them. This film is often amusing and it's pleasing to view. The playing is also first-rate, especially the finely-judged performances of Kevin Hooks as the sensitive son and Cicely Tyson as the mother, apparently resigned, but nevertheless inwardly determined.

Dennis E. Giolet

Twilite Zone?

Paramount Pictures' "Tales That Witness Madness", which was filmed at Shepperton Studios near London, contains four tales of the imagination...and its disturbing powers.

This original psychological mystery story is produced by Norman Priggen and directed by Freddie Francis. Starring in the picture are Kim Novak, Jack Hawkins, Donald Pleasence and Suzy Kendall.

"Tales That Witness Madness" relates the torment of four people, each apparently suffering from some weird obsession or hallucination. They are under the care of a doctor, portrayed by Donald Pleasence, who is convinced that he has managed to unravel

four cases so complex that they are beyond the understanding of the authorities. He explains these cases to Jack Hawkins, a visiting friend.

Their stories are bewildering...but are they fantasy?

SCALAWAG

Kirk Douglas stars in as well as makes his debut as a feature film director with "SCALAWAG", a Bryna Production for Paramount Pictures.

"SCALAWAG" is an adventure tale, set in 1840 against the background of the Mexican-California border. Douglas portrays Peg, an unscrupulous, peg-legged bandit who leads his cohorts on an action-packed treasure hunt.

"SCALAWAG" also stars young Mark Lester and 18 year old Lesley Anne Down. In the Film, Ms. Down is importantly cast as Lucy-Ann, the only female in a cast of more than 100 men. Mark portrays her younger brother Ned. He also starred in such hits as "Oliver", "Melody" and "Black Beauty".

"SCALAWAG" which is Kirk Douglas' 52nd film, was produced by his wife, Anne Douglas, for her husband's company Bryna Productions. The film was shot on locations in Yugoslavia.

A total of 23 languages and dialects were spoken by the featured players and extras appearing in "SCALAWAG".

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Three special Disney family concerts, saluting the 50th Anniversary of Walt Disney Productions, will be presented under the Bay's sponsorship on Monday, October 22, Wednesday, October 24, and Thursday, October 25, commencing at 7:00 p.m.

Featured in the performances will be the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra and chorus under the direction of guest conductor Carmen Dragon, and a fun-filled cavalcade of Walt Disney World performers.

While noted composer-conductor Carmen Dragon handles the baton, the 65-piece symphony Orchestra and chorus will perform such Disney favorites as "When You Wish Upon a Star", "Dance of the Hours" (from the movie Fantasia), and popular selections from the motion picture Mary Poppins.

Also contributing to the unique concert will be Disneyland's Dapper Dans barbershop Quartet, and the Park's Ambassador to the World for 1973, Bonnie Drury.

The special program highlights "How Do You Do and Shake Hnads", and the "Mickey Mouse March" will be presented during the musical numbers. More than 20 of Walt Disney's famous cartoon characters, led by Mickey Mouse, will parade down the aisles of the stadium, greeting the audience.

Also featured will be Liverlips McGrowl, Terrence the Shaker, and Wendell, three of the hilarious bears who star in both the Disneyland and Walt Disney World's "Country Bear Jam-boree" attraction. Performing on banjo, fiddle, and bass, these talented bruins will present their lively rendition of "Turkey in the Straw."

Prominent vocalist Kathleen Knight will sing highlights from the famous film classic "Snow White", as well as portray the role of Mary Poppins.

As a stirring conclusion to the two-hour performances, the Edmonton Symphony will present themes from Walt Disney Productions' soon to be released "Robin Hood".

The orchestra and the entire cast will join together in a performance of "It's a Small World", the theme song and title of both Disneyland and Walt Disney World's popular Fantasyland attraction.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained by writing to the Bay or to the Symphony Box Offices, or by telephoning 424-0121, or 433-2020 (24 hours).

It is through the assistance of the Bay that the unreserved seats are available to students for \$2.50 and to adults for \$3.50.

CARMEN DRAGON, fact sheet

Carmen Dragon has been involved as conductor, composer, and arranger, in over 3,000 hours of radio programs, including 26 performances of different operas on the Railroad Hour. He composed and conducted scores to 30 motion pictures, and is an Academy Award Winner for "Cover Girl", starring Gene Kelly. He has recorded 42 best-selling LP Albums with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, and the Capitol Symphony Orchestra.

Performing Arts; Artists

Everyone in any manner connected with any of the arts runs into a profound but fundamental question eventually. What is "good" art?

A distinguished "name" performer is deserted by his half-hearted audience, or, more ridiculously (and more commonly in this city) a "name" performer will receive a prolonged spontaneous outpouring of adulation, whether or not he played well.

But if art is defined as "that which is done by an artist", cult-worship of "big name" as is presently done, seems in order.

But who is an artist? That is not for the layman to decide. Nebulous experts in their gold and ivory towers somewhere west of Hollywood take the guess work and effort out of the selection of the truly talented artists from the faceless hoards of "has-beens", "up and comings" and "never make it's".

Shoving cynicism aside, can art be "the communication of emotion"? This is somewhat better and might take into account the touching, if vague, longings we feel after fine music, or a superb movie. We could also say a great 'name' performer might communicate much even on a night his fingers seem to be tied in knots. However, this definition implies that art requires an audience. What about a performer playing his guitar in the woods? Unless the trees have ears, or we assume the animals to have an appreciative intelligence equal to ours (!) the situation never assumes the proportions of art. Technology has complicated the puzzle, (as usual), for what if

NEW
LIVING
MEN



Streaks of trees lined the winding road. Distant buildings dotted the widening horizon. A multicoloured board was spread before our eyes. On this board, there moved an army of men and women. Every day they rose at the first sighting of light. Endlessly they worked to produce a better crop. Every season of the year, they laboured diligently.

They never stopped for mourning; new life always came. In spring they welcomed the newly-born animals. During the summer, they greeted the fruit-laden trees. In the fall, endless fields returned the love shown them. Winter, they planned for a new year.

They payed attention to improvement of life. Nearby, in the city, men struggled for life. There, in the city, you had to die to be free. So men put up walls to protect and hide. No time to plan; no time to live in peace. Young-minded persons saw new life outside; They left forward into their forced march. They are starting a new kind of man; a man who cares. Will you join them before it is too late?

-ron weir

he records the music on a portable tape recorder? I venture to say that Bruce Cochburn could turn out a very popular recording under the circumstances, and I would call it art. But there is a big 'name' again...

The best definition of art I've come across is the "expression of the artist's understanding of emotion". Why I like this idea is because it excludes the idiotic "Grand Funk" type of hysterical and pointless music. It is emotion, but it isn't an understanding of emotion. Similarly, in movies, the tear jerkers or flashy adventure thrillers can't be called art for only the gut emotion is present - nothing more profound. Some degree of intelligence is a

requisite for appreciating art, as an "understanding" is called for. But this will always be ultimately subjective as it deals in the personal attribute of ourselves - for emotions. There fore, up to a point, fellow artists can make judgements on how appropriate and effectively a performer's expression of his understanding is made. The artists true goal will forever remain, however, the satisfaction of his own need to bring his heart, mind and soul forth.

Dennis Galvon

Dennis Galvon is an internationally unknown (but to a small group of friends) scholar, musician, man of letters, and (maybe someday) carpenter.

4th ANNUAL DIRTY PHOTOS CONTEST

The 4th Annual "Dirty Pictures Contest" to illustrate pollution problems, in Alberta is being sponsored by S.T.O.P. (Save Tomorrow Oppose Pollution). The purpose of the contest is to gather pictures of some of the environmental problems in Alberta.

Improvements can be made in Alberta's air, water and landscape. It is our hope that the 1973 "Dirty Pictures Contest" will show the improvements that have been made in contrast to the contests of 1970, 1971 and 1972.

S.T.O.P. would like to stress that the contest will be province-wide. We're looking for pictures from Medicine Hat to Coleman to Jasper to Peace River and everywhere in between. Anyone, including amateur and professional photographers, is eligible to enter the contest with photos showing environmental problems within the boundaries of Alberta. The fellow with the little box camera has just as much chance of winning as

the person with the sophisticated lens and tripod.

contest rules are as follows:

1. All entries must be submitted by mail to:

Dirty Pictures Contest
Box 1633
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2N9

2. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight October 31, 1973.

3. Anyone (including amateur and professional photographers) is eligible to enter the contest. A person may enter more than once.

4. Photos must show an environmental problem (such as air or water pollution) within the boundaries of the province of Alberta.

5. The locale or source (not who, but what) of the environmental problem must be identified, along with the date and approximate time the picture was taken.

6. Only still pictures and slides will be considered. Movies, illustrations and any other art forms will not be considered in

the final judging.

7. Decision of the judges will be final.

8. Entries become the property of the sponsoring organization, S.T.O.P.

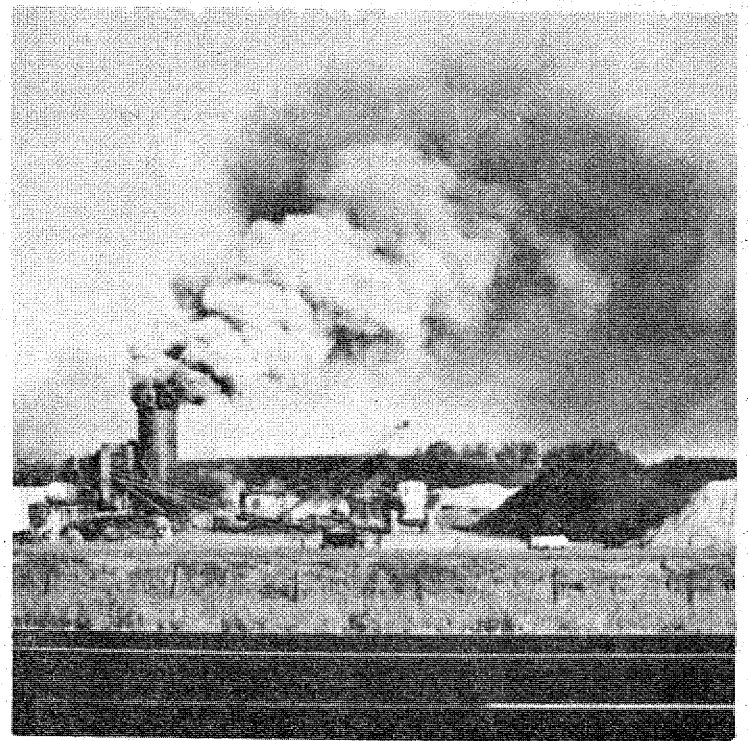
9. Prizes will be awarded and winners will be announced early in November.

10. First prize will be \$50.00. Second prize will be \$30.00. Third prize will be \$20.00. Other merchandise prizes will also be awarded.

FACT: There are more rats than people in New York City
FACT: Los Angeles doctors tell over 10,000 patients each year to leave the area or be killed by the smog.

FACT: Lake Erie was dead before most people even knew it was sick.

Alberta may be free of rats, but we're far from free of smog, water pollution and litter. S.T.O.P. needs to know exactly how extensive pollution has become, so we invite you to enter the "Dirty Picture" contest.



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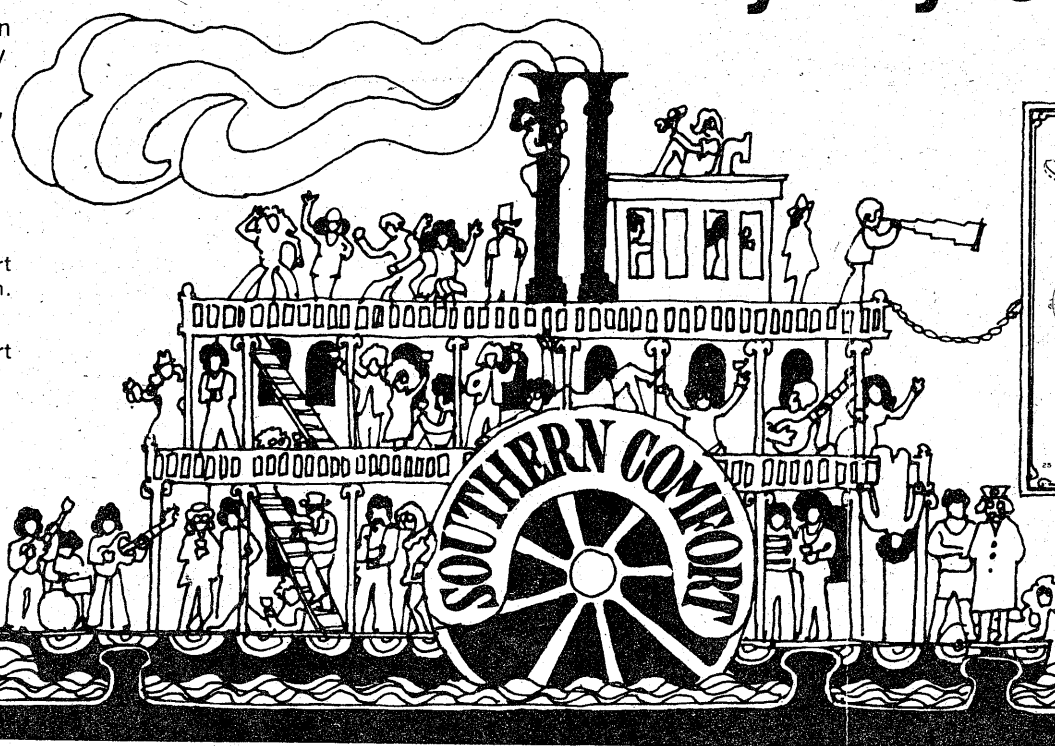
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins

Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:

Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



Tight race in flag football

HURRAY!!! Intramural Flag Football Play-offs are Here!!

Since last week the Men's intramural playoffs have been going on. It has been so tough for most teams and for those who have been able to go through to the finals, the Sports staff wishes them the best of luck.

Perseverance and determination have contributed to some of the victories in the competitions. Some games were so close, and some have been won in overtime.

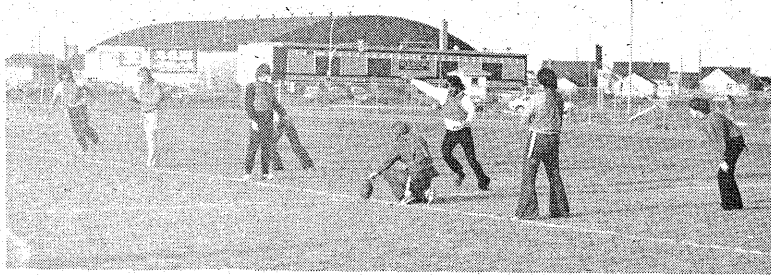
The longest game time recorded so far was in a combat between Marketing "A" and Telecomm, and this turned out to be a last minute win for the Marketing "A" with a close score of 14 to 13.

On the other side of the play-

off games the Building Construction Tech. has been paving its way into the finals and they are sure a group of refined ball players. Wednesday, the 24th is the night of the big game. There is a lot of speculation and excitement about the big game. You know what I call it? The NAIT "Grey Cup" Game. And it looks like it will be one of the most attended games.

In any case whoever emerges as the champ between you guys, note this very well. The Nugget Staff, including the secretaries and typists would like to challenge you to a game, after the Cabaret on Friday, provided each of you players have had at least 6 beers. Wouldn't that be a game to witness?

Dave Disele



that Cutler style of kicking

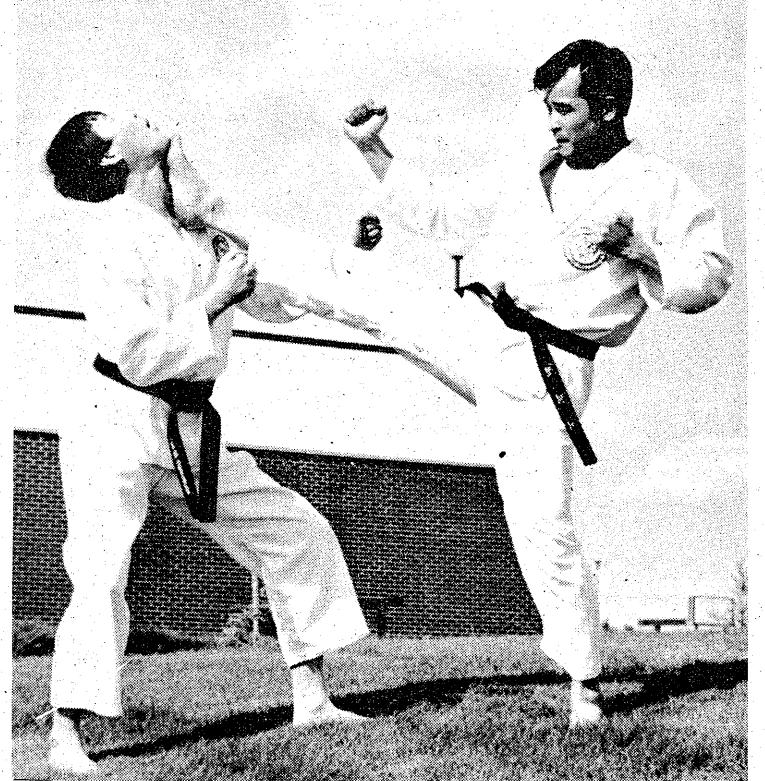
Canoe news

Sunday, October 14, '73

At Lake Eden today the rookies of the 1973 NAIT canoe team (actually the whole team is rookies) got "broken in" to the style of racing—"canoe racing". We had a small competition between this year's NAIT team and members of the old NAIT and old Red Deer teams. It has been said that canoe racing isn't whether or not you can canoe—it is your endurance of the COLD WET conditions and believe me, it is. In racing, the races are all relay races—that is each team (men's, women's, and mixed) consists of six people. You change in the water to save time which means running out into the lake up to your waist—a little higher if you're short, jumping into the canoe, then paddling your arms off around the one-mile course twice. If you're really fast, you're only in the canoe about 15 minutes in all.

This year, the canoe team has been very popular, we have loads of enthusiasm and a lot of good paddlers, hopefully we'll be able to keep the title of ACAC champs. The final meet will be held in Camrose, October 27th, with Red Deer expected to be our strongest competition.

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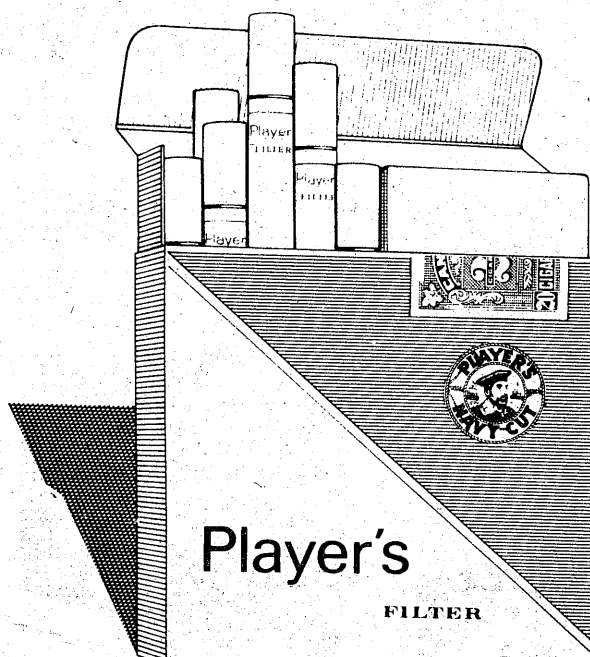
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...a short soccer summary should suffice

After what I may have called a power play league, the soccer playoffs have rolled in and this is just one of the few opportunities where several of the talented guys have the chance to help their technologies to victory.

There are four teams that are now involved in this battle, and none has any wish to lose in the first game. A short summary on the teams may help the teams to predetermine their fate.

1. Telecomm:

The leaders in points, they have not lost any games and have had only two goals against them with 10 goals for them. This is where the big guys are.

2. Electronics:

Occupying the second place, have 5 games for them with 2 ties and 1 loss, but they are sure a tough team, they also have good morale, they have a good chance to turn the table upside down.

3. Drafting:

Third Place occupants with 4 games for them, with 2 ties and 1 loss, they probably have two of the finest defence players around NAIT, but it will need the whole team to make it to the finals.

4. Architecture:

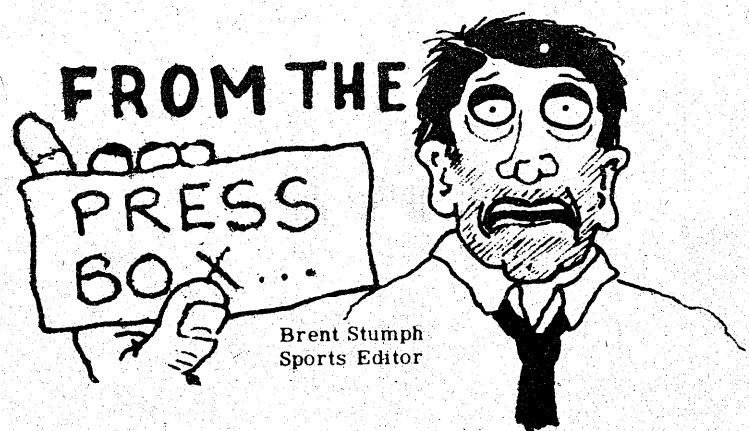
The under dogs, or back benchers in the fourth place, with 4 games for them 1 tie

and 2 losses. One of our finest soccer players in NAIT has openly declared that they may be the underdogs but they are probably this year's winners of the soccer competition.

Hey you wanna hear this? It takes a lot of planning to go through the game without making a lot of careless mistakes that may cost you the game, and the latest in women's lib is just too big to mention. They are ready to take on the boobie of the playoffs.

Dave Disele

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They had a great series, except for the last game. The marvelous Mets didn't come through in the game and the World Series went to the A's ... again. Enough talk about the Series though, on to more important things. NAIT oriented things.

This past weekend, Gary Meadus, Director of Student Services, Irwin Strifler, Director of Interscholastic and Intramural activities, and myself travelled down to Calgary for the 4-West Colleges Conference Annual Fall meeting. The conference meets twice yearly to discuss what's happening in western Canada regarding athletics on the college level.

The 4-West Conference consists of the Totem Conference from B.C., the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference (ACAC) from Alberta, the Saskatchewan Colleges Conference from Saskatchewan and the Manitoba College Conference from Manitoba. Each province determines champions through regular season play and these teams compete in the 4-West Championships to determine a Western Canadian champ.

The sports of volleyball, hockey, basketball, curling and badminton are played on a Western Canadian level, this year NAIT will host the hockey and volleyball championships. Red River Community College in Winnipeg will host the others.

The ACAC consists of 9 teams the NAIT Ooksiks, Red Deer Kings, Mount Royal Cougars, Olds Broncos, Camrose Vikings, Medicine Hat Antelopes, Grande Prairie no-names, Lethbridge Kodiaks and last and of course lease, SALT Trojans.

Competition sports played between these teams include hockey, volleyball, basketball, badminton, curling (all played in 4-West as mentioned) and golf, wrestling, canoeing, cross-country, and bowling, played only provincially.

Getting back to the meeting, such things as the installation of wrestling, bowling and golf

Good start for volleyball ooks

NAIT's Volleyball Team started the 1973/74 season successfully, playing in the Alberta Major Men's Volleyball League. On Saturday, October 13th, the team has tied for first place with the U of A Bearcats, however the Bearcats were declared winners based on points scored against NAIT.

On Saturday, October 20th, NAIT was victorious in the second round; our team has won all the games played. NAIT has defeated the following teams: U of C Cavemen, U of Lethbridge Blues, Red Deer College, and Olds Agricultural College. NAIT will now advance into Tier II where the competition will be stiffer, but it will give the team more experience. Member of this year's team are: Gary Huculak, Brian Pretula, Larry Gartner, Ken Prochinsky, Mel Foht, Norm Jede, Mark Thompson, and Harold Cox.

Next round will be played on November 3rd, 1973. Practices are on Mondays and Thursdays starting at 5:15 p.m. New members are still welcome; come and get some exercise and have fun.

Dr. K. Puffer
Coach

as 4-West sports, Constitution hassles, committee reports and rule disputes were on the agenda, with a fair amount of b.s. managing to fall into the bowl of discussion.

The B.C. contingent seemed to think of the conference meeting as a 2-day joke and sometimes treated it as such, which might not have added to the apparent seriousness of the meeting but certainly added a fair amount of "comic relief."

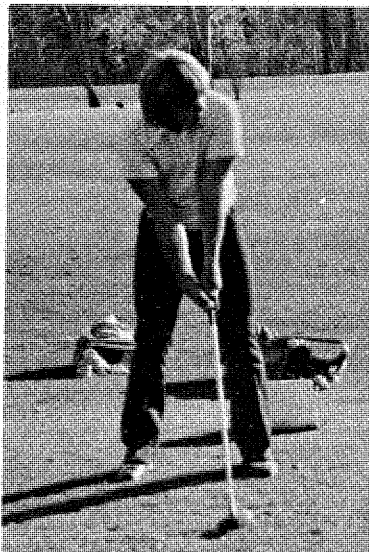
Manitoba threatened to drop out of the league, which I understand is an annual thing. Red River College in Winnipeg usually ends up sending teams to all the 4-West Championships and they claim that they just can't afford it.

Other than the farcical goings-on that did frequent the meeting, I found it very informative and enjoyable and now have a better insight into the 4-West Championships.

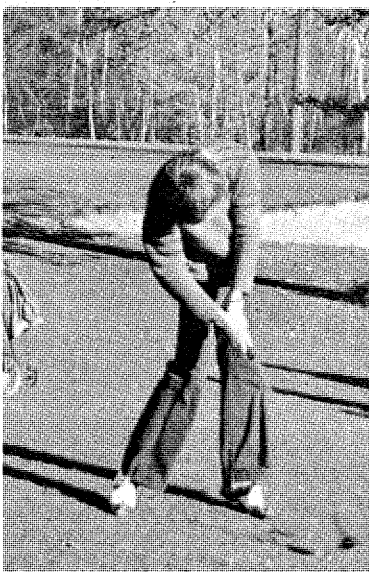
SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK

NAIT is fortunate to have a very strong young man roaming its halls. At the highly successful Beerfest on Friday the 12th he actually hit the young lady passing out free mugs at the door because she wouldn't give him one. He already got one but broke it for some unknown reason and demanded another. I think his escort for the evening was one of the boys-in-blue because that's who escorted him out ... by the hair.

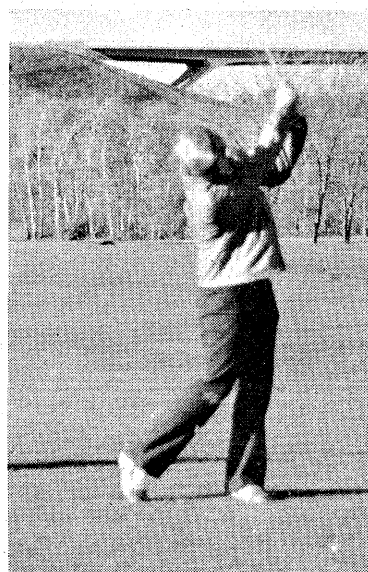
NAIT foursome finishes 2nd in ACAC Golf tourney



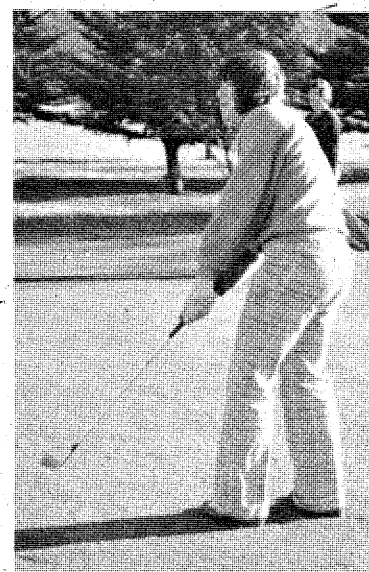
Darwin Sturko



Ian McDonald



Dan Layton



Niel McIntyre

The last two holes at Edmonton's Highlands Golf Course were the downfall of NAIT's Golf Team in the Annual ACAC Golf Tournament. In a competition such as this one the teams total strokes are added and the team with the lowest total is the winner. Because of this scoring system, every stroke is important over the 36 holes.

On Oct. 13-14, NAIT played well but was 20 strokes over par on the last two holes. This and a few lost balls cost NAIT the championship.

Mount Royal College from Calgary won the event with a 642 stroke total, 18 better than NAIT's 660. It's easy to see that if NAIT had parred the two finishing holes the result could have been different. Nothing, however, can be taken away from

the Mount Royal foursome who played steady golf at the beautiful Highlands track.

SAIT, Red Deer, Olds, and Medicine Hat were the other teams competing. Though these teams finished well back in the final totals they turned in some fine individual scores.

Darwin Sturko, as expected, was NAIT's low man. His scores of 76-75 for a 151 total won him top individual honors. Rounding out NAIT's team were Dan Layton, Niel McIntyre and Ian McDonald. Both McIntyre and Layton will be returning next year to avenge this loss.

If coach Jules Owchar can find two golfers as good as these two can be, don't be surprised if the ACAC golf title finds itself at NAIT in 1974.

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