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NAIT's original Ookpik

commissionaires

corner

"PARKING CONDITION REPORT"

By - S/SGT - Johnson

Parking - of late - has to be reported as very good. Certain violations have been reported by Commissionaires and after suitable warnings most Staff and Students have been adhering to regular parking rules.

A new Visitors parking area has been created to help decrease the congestion at the Main Visitors lot. This new area is located directly north of the Institute and south of 118th Avenue. This area is marked with numbered reserved signs and is NOT for Staff/Student use. It is designed for pre-arranged authorized Visitors. Motor Vehicles - NOT - authorized to park in this area will receive tags.

Commissionaires on duty in the PARKADE are about ready to take effective action to remedy the infiltration of "B" ZONE vehicles and nonmarked vehicles that are noticed in the "A" ZONE area. Tags will soon be issued if this condition does not clear up.

Patrons renting reserved stalls have been very effective in taking action that has caused a decrease in the violations received in regards to illegal parking in their stalls.

Several reports have been received in regards to those who park directly south of the Activities centre. A number of Autos have been boxed in. Commissionaires are unable to take any action that would tend to help those who are unfortunate enough to be held up in this area. We sympathize with these people, but until that area is marked and signs indicate areas to park - everyone parked in that area does so at their own risk.

Some have been receiving tags when parked in the Church area - South-east corner at the intersection traffic lights. This is NOT NAIT property and anyone in offence in this area will surely receive a tag.

Soon the snow will be melting and the grass will be looking green. The Commissionaires will smile again and all will be well.

ESO Concert

The Edmonton Symphony Concert goes under the baton of Bob McMullin, a former Edmontonian and arranger conductor. This is a light concert to be held at the Jubilee, Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

This promises to be an interesting evening listed as "Bernstein, Bacharach and the Beatles" with possibly a new brass section. Tickets are \$2, \$3, \$4, at the Bay or Symphony Box office.

OOKPIK

in the dusk of the tent at this evening hour, the little bird's eyes fairly glowed. Each little hair on the large head was erect. A halo of light surrounded the entire head. It was a most appealing sight.

Just then Inuk burst into the tent, accompanied by his mother and the old woman.

"Father," the boy called to his father, "have you seen the nest that I brought from the cliff, and what has come from the egg which I took before Kigoviak could get it?"

"Yes, indeed Inuk. How surprised I was to find your little friend here and so comfortably settled by the lamp. You were wise to take the nest when there was only one egg in it, Inuk. But what sort of a bird is it, does any one know?"

"Well, Father, I have tried to find out from grandmother as to whether our people have ever spoken of such a bird in their legends. Do you see it's round body and that large round head?" said Inuk's mother.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend my apologies to all those spenders who have suffered an inconvenience while in Student stores. Presently we are undergoing changes, hopefully for the better. We will attempt to make the store a more desirable place to shop. We only growl when you growl so keep smiling.

P.K.

Dear Editor:

The Student's Activities Building should be more aptly called the Headache Building.

To start with there were constant delays in the opening of the building. Once open the pool created many problems and was another three months until it opened.

Shortly after it opened a filter broke and it was a couple of weeks until it was fixed.

All seemed in order, finally. Since the building has caused headaches for everyone except Roger Dejordi, the rink manager, this was to be his week.

The ice had melted due to a mechanical flaw and reduced the rink to a wading pool.

Until this flow is overcome the intramural hockey program will be cancelled. The hockey team will start swimming lessons and will play a game against SAIT on Saturday in the Gardens at 8:00 p.m. and on Sunday they will play Red Deer at Coronation at 7:30 p.m.

Unfortunately it's going to be a long time until all the mechanical problems are solved. In the meantime Sport Stores will have a large supply of aspirins around and Garnet Cummings will have his team learning to swim or at least to wade.

Anonymous

Dear Editor:

I wish to draw student and faculty attention to "Project Jonah", one of several international organizations currently attempting to bring into effect the ten-year moratorium on industrial whaling, proposed by the U.N. in an effort to preserve these unique creatures from extinction. To date, Canada has refrained from voting on this crucial matter.

Mr. Farley Mowatt, author of "A Whale For The Killing", is Canadian president of this organization, and is urgently seeking signatures on a petition to forward this vital proposal. Interested persons or organizations, and is urgently seeking signatures on a petition to forward this vital proposal. Interested persons or organizations should submit their names to: PROJECT JONAH, 12 DACOTAH AVE., TORONTO 128, ONTARIO.

Marilyn Stevens

Dear Editor:

Re - Admission - Continuing Students (2nd Year)
Five levels of re-admission status:

- Admit to 2nd Year - Date and fees specified - No application form required.
- Admit to 2nd Year on probation - Date and fees specified - No application form required.
- Admit to Year and Quarter specified. (e.g. Must repeat 3rd Quarter.) Application form required.
- Interview required with Section Head before re-admission. Application form required.
- No re-admission. Interview with Section Head available on request. Application form required.

The above information will be indicated on or with your final statement of marks in June. Should you require any further information, please contact the Registrar's Department. L. C. Semrau, Registrar.

from the chaplaincy

Dear Student:

We want to welcome you to the New Year's Semester at NAIT.

You indicated on your application form that your Church relationship was United Church of Canada. We are the chaplains serving NAIT for the United Church, and are on duty each Wednesday from 11am to 1pm. You may arrange appointments through the receptionist in the Counselling office, or phone directly to our Church offices at 426-1860 or 426-1861.

We are planning a special series of Seminars on the following Wednesdays with respective topics as follows:

Wednesday, February 20th
"Today's World and the Christian Faith"

These seminars will take place in room E-123 at 1:15 pm. You are cordially invited to bring your friends whether or not they are of the United Church.

We will look forward to meeting you sometime during this special series together.

Sincerely yours,
Rev. Hart Cantelon,
Rev. Cyril Martin

Offices:
Central United Church
112 street & 109 avenue

Ookpik. Now a little bit more about the NAIT original. Since 1963, the Ookpik has been kidnapped (or is it Ooknapped) so many times no one knows for sure the exact number. Those big ugly SAIT students were the worst culprits. They used to make a habit of coming to Big E to steal the Ook. They'd do almost anything to get it too, break windows, get into fights, drive madly through city streets and any number of other death-defying feats to obtain the priceless owl.

It was given up for lost at one time, SAIT had it for almost two years. NAIT's Student Association had another one made, but it was only a reproduction, not the original.

The fake Ookpik can be seen in the trophy case in front of the gym, but the original is safely tucked away somewhere. It's just too valuable to be left on display.

Also in the trophy case with the (pardon the expression) fake, are two Sikusi. They have an interesting stay behind them as well. It goes something like this: Once upon a time in the village of Tuktoyaktuk in Can-

WORDS

ten thousand of you everyday
thru the halls of NAIT
we watch you bounce in every way,
you watch us as we wait.
Valentine, oh Valentine,
if you'd only see the light
it's not the comments on your bubbly bods
or the sweaters you wear so tight
oh women of NAIT, take these comments
from us, and then with luck
someday, one of us will come up to you
and ask you for a smoke.

len pope inspired by Jane Weber

NOTICE

deadline february 25, 5pm for
all technology copy & pictures
for open house issue march 14.

With a little help from our friends Nugget will be publishing an open house issue on march 14. Twenty thousand copies will be distributed within NAIT during open house so help yourself to some free advertising. Get all copy (type-written, double-spaced) into Nugget or student services offices by 5pm, Feb. 25th. Likewise, all pictures (any size, glossy, high-contrast) Please try not to copy the registrar's calendar.

NUGGET HERE

The NUGGET is published weekly by concerned members of the NAIT Students Association. The staff does not intend to print all articles submitted by NAIT staff, students and other occasional unreliable sources but it is more than willing to look them over. Opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the administration or Students' Association. Staff always comes and goes, so new members are always welcome.

Our office is located in Room E-128 and the doors are open more often than not, so please feel free to drop in and get familiar with the operations. We'll gladly show you around. If you are shy, then phone us at 477-4329 on the black phones or 423 on the grey phones. If you are afraid that we'll recognize your voice, then write us a letter. Address it to:

The Nugget,
c/o Student Services,
NAIT
11762-106 Street,
Edmonton, T5G 2R1

Advertising and copy deadline is 4:30 pm Friday previous to publication. Circulation is 5,000 copies and advertising rates are available; contact Publications, 477-4328 or 430 grey.

open house bucks

RE: Open House - 1974 - March 15, 16, 1974

In the past various clubs have worked on the Friday and Saturday as parking guides. Approximately 80 students are needed at various locations during Open House hours. Would all club representatives make this information available

to their members. The rate of pay is \$1.90 per hour of service. If you are interested please contact Mr. E. Ewing in A-140 or grey phone 224. Your assistance is dearly required. Please lend a hand - and make a few bucks. G.E. Everett, President, NAITSA.

ada's Northwest Territories, there lived a kind and gentle Eskimo who loved all living things. One day while walking in the frozen north he was buried in a snowslide by an evil spirit who turned the snowslide into a wall of ice. The people of Tuktoyaktuk were troubled and sad, but started at once to free their friend. They chipped and chopped, but the ice wall was too hard and too thick.

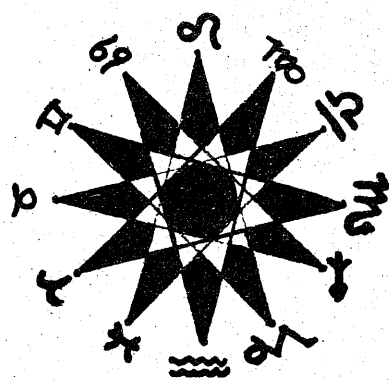
Now near the village in a valley of small and happy creatures lived Sikusi, a woolly and mischievous ice-worm. He heard the news, and defying the evil spirit, left the valley of happy things, and headed to the icewall. The people of Tuktoyaktuk saw him coming but turned away. This was no time for mischief making. They must free the kind and gentle Eskimo. Sikusi went straight to the ice-wall and mel-

ted a path to the man in the ice. The Eskimo was free, and the people of Tuktoyaktuk were happy again.

The evil spirit saw what had happened and he was afraid. He left the village of Tuktoyaktuk and never returned. Sikusi the Mischief Maker was the hero of the day. He still melts holes through igloo walls. He still makes mischief wherever he goes. But the people of the north look upon his mischief as a sign of good fortune. Wouldn't you?

So now you know the absolute true story behind the Ookpiks the Sikusi.

NAIT's athletic teams are fortunate in having a name that probably no other team in the world can boast of. There's only been one problem in regards to the name...what do you call a female Ookpik?



feb. 14—21

ARIES - Friends have information regarding career opportunities. You will have to look for the right one. This won't just fall in your lap but the time is right and a

WINTER SCENE

The undisturbed snow slopes down to the river that winds crystal clear through the trees. You're at peace in this winter scene, in harmony with the natural world around you.

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little exertion will decide things in your favour. There is a tendency to overspend. Be critical. **TAURUS** - Money saved for a rainy day can be used to good purpose. Ideas get needed publicity. You get credit for what you do now. Individual effort pays off. Others appreciate what you do. Watch tendency to override everyone else or complain if they can't keep up.

GEMINI - There is a tendency to be idealistic especially where women are involved. Glamour can also contain an element of confusion. Don't try to read motives into another's actions. If you have to handle tedious details, do it willingly. Gemini can get a lot out of any situation.

CANCER - The opposite sex is of more importance than usual these days. Situations that have been building up can be resolved harmoniously now. Keep track of written material and file it for future reference. A friend is willing to exert himself in your behalf.

LEO - Co-operate if you are asked to join a new venture. You can't lose and may gain a great deal. Absent friend may cause some anxiety. Romance is complicated by behind the scenes or outside sources.

VIRGO - A longstanding friendship could suddenly turn into something more. Employment opportunities are good now, especially if you are applying for summer jobs. Take care not to overreach abilities. Virgo will do the job but health will suffer.

LIBRA - Domestic affairs smooth themselves out this week. You may find a cherished dream finally materializing or a pending decision made in your favour. Enlist the aid of a co-worker if you have to overcome jealousy. **SCORPIO** - You will have to put out more than your share in a joint venture if you want to succeed. Young people require your help. You help yourself by helping them. Keep your own council. Someone may be misdirected but you can't stop them.

SAGITTARIUS - It should be an excellent week-end for a trip especially if a sport is involved. A good time to add to the wardrobe or take pains with personal appearance. Don't depend on others. Their effort could lack continuity. Your forte is your natural finesse.

CAPRICORN - Your personal appearance may get a lot of attention. Past efforts are rewarded but there is little chance of starting something new. Delays abound if it is the least bit speculative. If you need a loan, this week is the best time to float one for some time to come.

AQUARIUS - Be prepared to have your affairs come into the open. It's not a time to keep secrets so be above board in your dealings. Expansion comes through personal efforts. You can get away with crowding your luck for a **PISCES** - Go back over plans. Lay foundations carefully. What you do now has a strong effect for sometime to come. A goal

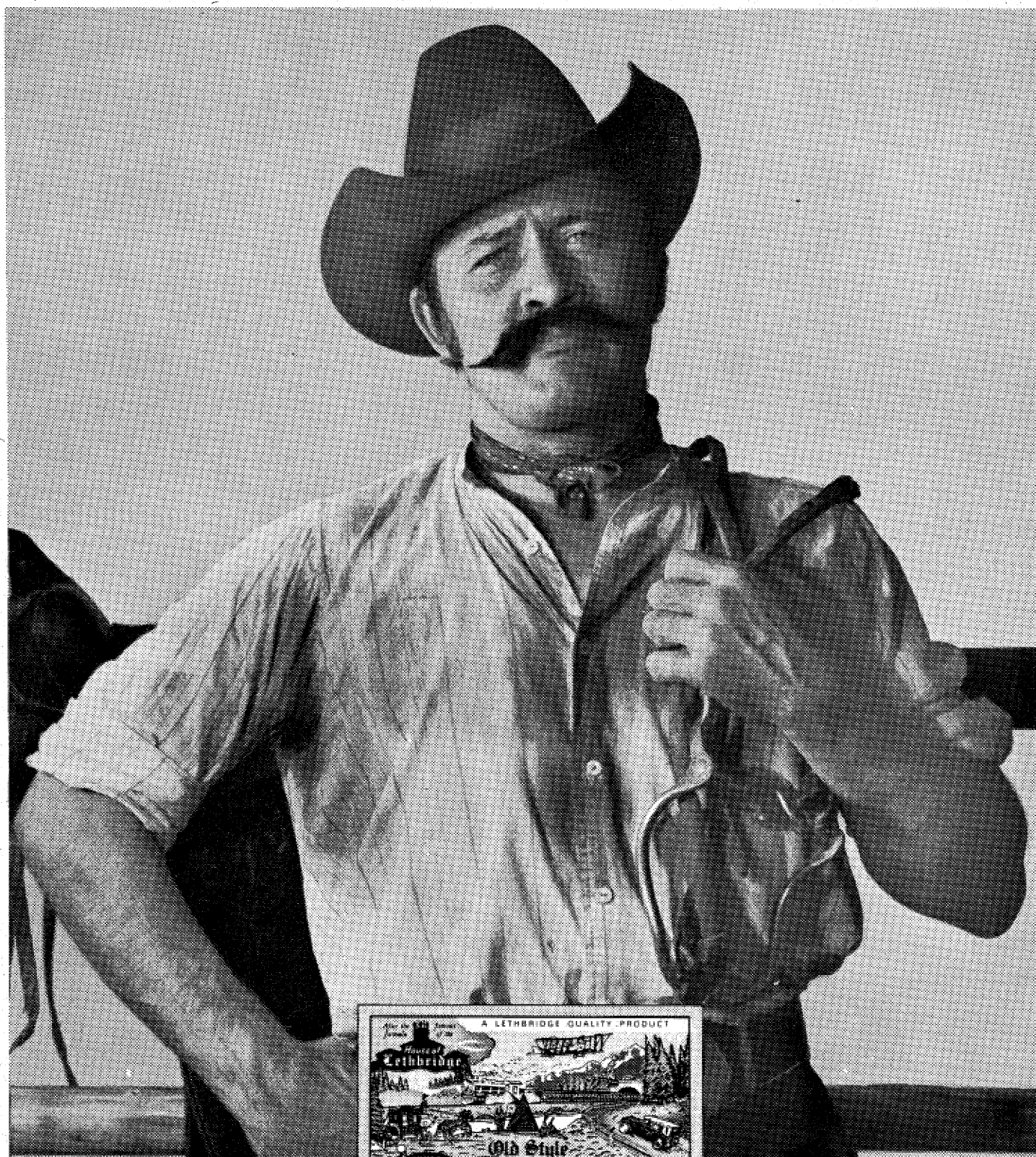
reached this week is apt to turn out to be just a step along the way even if you didn't plan it that way. Help comes from an unusual quarter.

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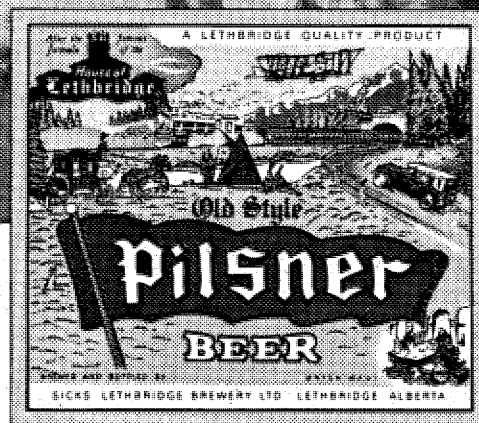
ARIES - Not a time to start important affairs. You may have all you can do to keep present ones straight. There could be a series of frustrating delays during this week. Concentrate on career for the best results.

TAURUS - Friends who dropped out a while back will start dropping back into your life. It's a slow down period so relax and enjoy it. Interesting news comes from the west. Some restrictions on money, you are not necessarily to blame.

GEMINI - Come confusion due on the job. Details can be missed or information will be late. Curb tendency to be impatient. Mid week is the best time to get personal business out of the way.



his style



old style

A diet of dust, beef and beans sure gave a man a leathery thirst. And the best way to quench it way-back-then was Lethbridge Old Style Pilsner. It still is. For nearly half a century we've brewed it slow and easy for honest, old-time flavour. It was his style then, it's your style now. Round up a couple tonight!

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horoscope, cont'd.

Foreign market is best for speculation.

CANCER - You could find your home is the center of events. Friends bring others with them. New acquaintances drop in unannounced. Plans tend to get scrambled. Spend some time with a friend who has just returned from holidays. Experience is worthwhile.

LEO - Accent is on other people and what they can or will do for you. Someone else can handle tricky situations more adroitly than you can now. Expect to put a lot of effort into chores. Career is sluggish. You gain more by taking a back seat now.

VIRGO - You may find you have to settle down a bit and pull in harness with another for awhile. Reversals are due if you push ahead on your own. Relax at home and do your wandering mentally. If you like speculative risk, now is the time to take a gamble.

LIBRA - If you feel your efforts are not noticed or appreciated lately, you could be in for a surprise. Patient plodding is due to pay off. Moves planned previously can be put into effect now. Don't waste time on trivia. Not a good time to lend money.

SCORPIO - You may find yourself restricted or confined in some way. Bide your time for a while before trying to break free. Young people play an important part. Romance may be headed your way as others find you increasingly attractive.

SAGITTARIUS - Imaginative and creative efforts work out well. You seem to have an aura of mystery that appeals to others and aids this kind of effort. Short trips turn into long ones now, even if its just to the supermarket. Your attention is needed at home.

CAPRICORN - All correspondence will suffer some delay. Don't start any new project now. It will be subject to confusion and delay sooner or later. Personal efforts gain recognition but don't rest on your laurels. You have to set a steady pace to keep present level of achievement.

AQUARIUS - If it costs money take a good close look at it. Friendly persuasion can lead you into financial distress. The best of intentions are not always enough. Delay purchases, if you can, for a couple of weeks. You are on the receiving end of favours now.

PISCES - Career gets a healthy boost. Take it slow but move ahead and don't look back. Rushing will cause a redo though. Week-end parties should prove interesting. Take a friend along. A pastime could produce worthwhile results this week.

results

The Ability Fund Drive entered its fourth week with 20% of its \$100,000 goal obtained.

Percy Wickman, Campaign Chairman said that although \$80,000 in contributions is still needed with the drive ending February 15, 1974, campaign workers are hopeful that the bulk of this amount will be received before that date, with the remainder being received as a result of follow-up efforts.

Specific division returns are as follows:

Hi-Rise Blitz - \$3,000 of \$10,000 goal

Mail Drop - \$4,000 of \$10,000 goal

Canvass (door to door) - \$3,000 of \$30,000 goal

Business - \$9,500 of \$50,000

While it appears that the hi-rise blitz and door to door canvass will fall short of their goals, Mr. Wickman said that mail - in contributions are expected to exceed original objectives.

"We anticipated that canvassers would not cover as large an area as originally expected. In addition many hi-rises were not canvassed because of building policies disallowing door to door canvassing. As a result we increased our household mail drop considerably."

"We are appealing to residents who were not canvassed on February 4, 1974 to mail their contributions to #10, 10015 - 82 Avenue," said Mr. Wickman.

DEAR DEBB,



Just A Woman's Opinion of St. Valentine's Day

I am a sentimental woman. In most men's opinion I am a "silly little girl", but never the less I love St. Valentine's Day. I would like to see more emphasis put on this special Day because I think it deserves it.

Everybody knows the story of how a prisoner on his execution day sent a red paper heart with a message of love to his sweetheart. The story may sound foolish to some but it touches me.

On Valentine's Day, in this time a girl doesn't expect a special gift from her lover. A card and a kiss would suffice I'm sure. But most guys don't even remember the day exists. It's important to a girl to know the special someone she loves can be sentimental for just one day and show his love too!

I'm more fortunate than most girls because I know I won't be forgotten on that day!

I'm not telling anyone what he

"Businessmen who have not mailed in their contributions are being asked to do so prior to February 15, if at all possible.

Proceeds raised locally will be used to improve the lifestyles of the physically disabled in the Edmonton area.

For further information contact Perry Wickman at 433-4937 or 433-623.

or she should or shouldn't do. I'd like to think I'm simply suggesting a gesture of appreciation.

Try this:

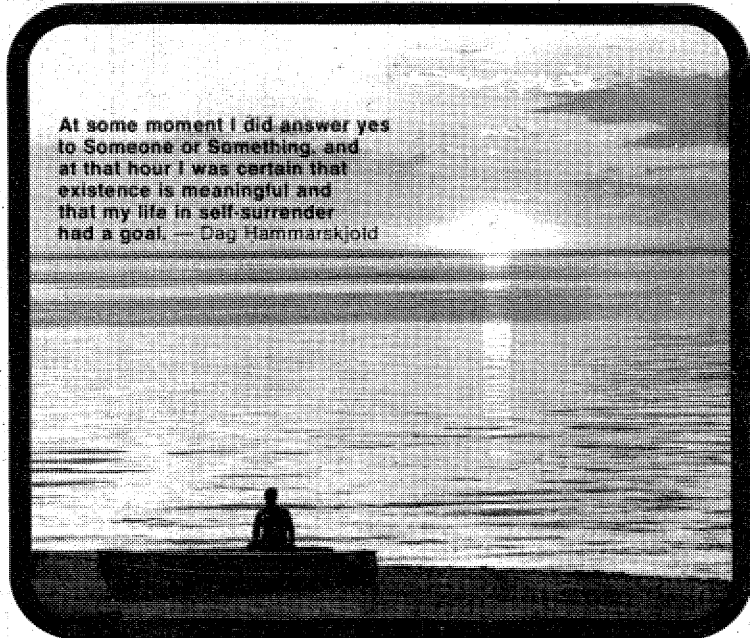
- 1) select a card that says exactly what you feel, it doesn't have to be mushy, just sincere
- 2) it is essential to sign it "anonymous"
- 3) put a stamp on the envelope and mail it to her or

him

- 4) make arrangements to be together that night, your plans unbenounced to your victim.
- 5) sneak up and give him or her a big hug and kiss.

See now, that didn't hurt too much now; did it? Your love will appreciate it so much because it is a gesture from your heart.

Good Luck and have a happy, happy St. Valentines Day.



At some moment I did answer yes to Someone or Something, and at that hour I was certain that existence is meaningful and that my life in self-surrender had a goal. — Dag Hammarskjöld

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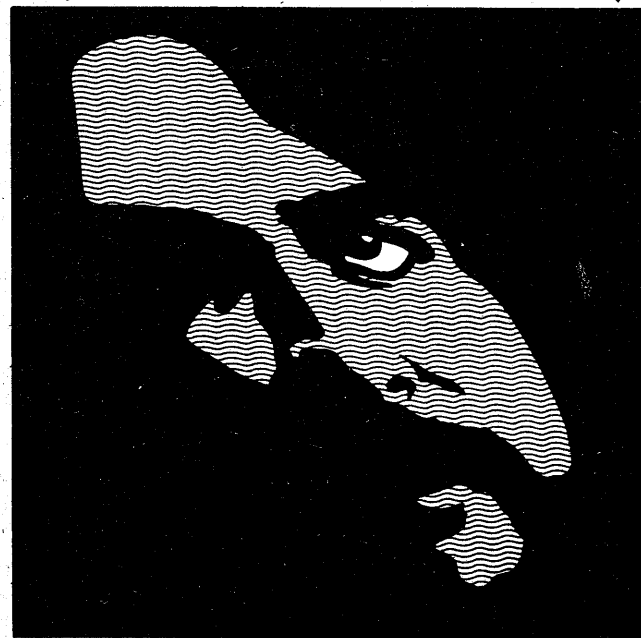
We know it isn't easy choosing the right career. Perhaps we at Metropolitan Life can help you make the right choice. Why not drop by and see us. We'll be on Campus on:

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and
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"DON'T LOOK NOW"

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Director Nicholas Roeg has taken quite an interesting story from Daphne Du Maurier's collection, "Not before Midnight" and created a highly stylized and effective thriller.

Not only is Roeg's film nerve-wracking, but it's also a mind-boggling puzzle. At first glance, there's the story of John and Laura Baxter, who after losing their daughter in a drowning accident, go to Venice. Baxter (Don Sutherland) is an archaeologist restoring a renaissance church.

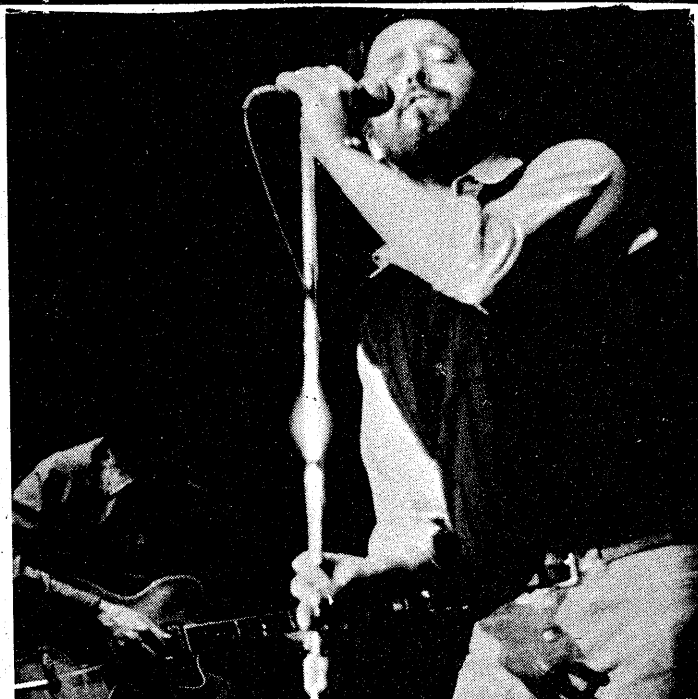
They meet two very strange Englishwomen, one of whom is blind, but has the gift of second sight and claims to see their daughter sitting between them. Laura (Julie Christie) grief-stricken and skeptical, is suddenly overwhelmed by the blind woman's vivid description of her daughter. She recovers from the shock and later, wanting to know more about the blind woman's psychic power, arranges to meet them at their hotel room and reach her daughter through a seance.

A series of mysterious killings unfolding in the background appear irrelevant at first, and then ominously begin to take on more and more significances.

Sutherland and Christie have both done a very good job in their portrayal of the Baxters. They have some excellent support from Hilary Mason as the psychic sister. However, this is not a film to be seen solely for its performance. The beauty of it, bone-chilling as it is, is in Roeg's craftsmanship.

At its roots the film is too cold-blooded to really care about the fate of the Baxters. Roeg has simply used clairvoyance as a vehicle to get our interest and to develop his themes.

If you see "Don't Look Now", watch it very carefully. You'll be dissecting it for hours after, an honor rarely bestowed on films nowadays.



10 WOMEN, 2 MEN AND A MOOSE

A rare and enthralling evening of drama took place on Friday, Jan. 25 when Mia Anderson was 10 women, 2 men and a Moose. Those who are skeptical about this extraordinary feat of multiplicity cannot be acquainted with Miss Anderson. Daughter of poet Violet Anderson, she breathed life energy into her dramatic recitations of the works of Canadian poets and authors. The program was hilarious, ribald, sensitive and always emotion charged due to Miss Anderson's perfection as a truly exquisitely trained actress. Every nuance in her voice, every flick of a fingertip was building a personal communication bridge to each of the 1500 in the audience. Demands were made of the individual listeners' receptive abilities, and some said the program would've been better for them in a smaller room. I was deeply moved by the works and Mia Anderson and hope she can return sometime.

↑ paul butterfield



→ rory gallagher

paul butterfield concert

With blasted eardrums and touchy nerves, we walked out into the cool air, leaving one of the loudest rock concerts to hit Edmonton.

The Gallagher/Butterfield concert was a great evening of blues and fine entertainment.

Rory Gallagher and his three-man group came on strong with their early blues, followed by their later material and some fine solos by each member in the group. His outstanding style of guitarism displayed some beautiful guitar-vocal combinations.

As expected, Butterfield and his Better Days started off their set with some slow harmonica blues, which set the mood. Later, they moved into some of their newer material, which

was received with two encores at the end of the night.

A lot of the crowd seemed to prefer Gallagher over Butterfield for material and even for over-all sound. Promotor Ron Hryckowian said later that this would be the last time that Gallagher would perform second-bill; and it is likely that he should have no problem headlining.

NAIT's social activities rep, Larry Nolte, said that it is questionable yet whether a profit was made from the concert, but that any possible loss would be minimal to NAITSA and that they would be interested in promoting concerts of this sort in the future.

-by Pakan/Skoczylas



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Intramurals

MEN'S BROOMBALL

Number of teams - 18
Number of participants - 227
This was the first year for Intramural Broomball and it proved to be most successful. Three six-team leagues were set up with all teams playing a single round robin within their own league. Surveying B beat Architectural 2-0 to take first place.

MEN'S CURLING

Number of teams - 32
Number of participants - 145
This year ice was rented from the Avonair Curling Club from

December 3rd to 20th. The maximum number of teams allowed was 32 because of ice limitations. A single elimination tournament was held, with Admin Management A defeating Civil 6-4 in taking first place.

WOMEN'S CURLING

Number of teams - 22
Number of participants - 78
All the points accumulated in the womens and mixed events went to the women's techs. A single elimination tourney was held for the mixed event and a round robin for the women. A maximum of 16 teams were allowed in each event.

BOWLING

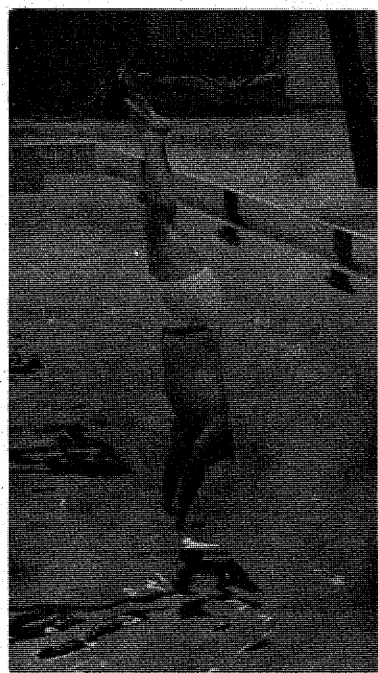
Number of teams - 16
Number of participants - 180
A mixed bowling league of 16 teams that each bowled 12 games per day for 5 weeks. Telecom won the mens and Bio Sciences won the womens. Marketing was the overall winner.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Number of teams - 2
Number of participants - 12.
Two teams were formed with Bio Sciences and Dietary having the majority of participants. Three games were played on 3 consecutive Tuesdays. Bio Sciences were the winners.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Number of teams - 8
number of participants - 82
A double knockout tournament was held every Tuesday for 4 weeks. Secretarial A ended up in first place with ten wins.



is there a course in balancing on water??

A full range of swimming programs will be offered during the 3rd quarter for ALL Business and Technology students and Staff at NAIT.

- Learn to Swim (Red Cross Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Survival, Junior)
- Stroke Improvement (Red Cross Intermediate, Senior)
- Introduction to Diving
- Synchronized Swimming
- Water Games

The above courses will be offered during the Physical and Leisure Education Program times with classes meeting once a week. Registration in these programs takes place in the North Gymnasium during the week of MARCH 4 to MARCH 8th. A master list of the times courses are offered will be posted on the bulletin board outside the gymnasium prior to registration week. Specific times have been scheduled for the following courses which will be run provided the enrollment exceeds the minimum required.

Red Cross - Water Safety Leader
- Water Safety Instructor

Tuesday 4:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
(for 3rd quarter) (minimum-12)

R.L.S.S. - Bronze Medallion
- Bronze Cross

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and

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The excitement was too much

She was so excited she couldn't talk.

Barbara Hansen, NAIT's women's basketball coach, was speechless. Her team, tied for sixth place in the ACAC, had just finished squeaking by Red Deer Queens, currently in first.

Queens hadn't lost in eight starts, and this one was probably just as much of a surprise to just as much of a surprise to them as it was to Barb and her crew.

Josie Salt drove for the winning points with two minutes to go, and the Ooksettes held on in an exciting finish to score a 53-51 win.

The last eight minutes dis-

played some of the best women's basketball in a long time, both teams having excellent ball control, Gloria Dille and Jan Martschiniak shining in the layout department.

Miss Hansen finally managed to say a few words. In between the "we won's" and "oh boy's" she sputtered, "Josie (Salt) was jumpin' all over the place. She'd shoot from the top of the key and get a basket. Fantastic! They all played excellently."

Salt was high scorer with 20, Martschiniak had 17 and Queen Brenda Dickson got 15.

No one was speechless after the men's game. Ooks soundly

beat Kings 61-30 in a game NAIT's coach Jules Owchar described as "stinky."

He added, "we had a rotten first half. If (Doug) Carter and (Scotty) McEarchern were shooting we could have run them right off the board." How true Carter and McEarchern, usually very high scorers, managed only 12 points apiece. Not bad, but not good considering past performances.

Rick Gawlik scored 25 in a usual outstanding game as he continues to dominate the league scoring race. Red Deer's high-scoring Lionel Leiske was held to only ten points.

Bowling Ooks meet Big U

Last Sunday NAIT's ACAC Bowling team went against the U of A's best bowlers in an exhibition tournament over at the Big U. After the last pins had fallen, the Ooks came out smelling like a rose, the University squad like a pair of old bowling shoes.

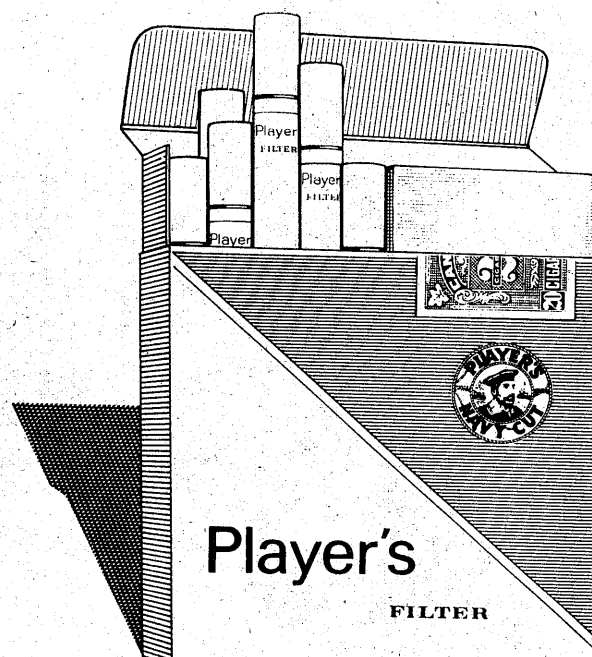
Randy Meikle led the Ooks with a four game 1004 point total, the highest of the tourney. The men's team average was 221 per man per game, against

the Unie's 219 average.

Unfortunately the women didn't do quite as well as the men, but at least they still smelled like roses and not the other one. They averaged 149 points per person per game but the Pandas came up with 189 points per player per game.

The team travels down to Calgary on the March 1st weekend for the ACAC Bowling finals.

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THE REAL NAIT OOKPIK STORY

By Brent Stumph

Everyone at NAIT knows the Ookpik is the official athletic symbol for the Institute, but how many know about the original Ookpik?

Each of NAIT's Interscholastic teams are called the Ookpiks, or Ooks for short, and the history of the name goes back to the early days of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. NAIT was opened in the 1963-64 school year to a handful of students. Gary Meadus, who was and still is, Director of Student Services, busied himself with things like forming a student government, choosing school colors, and starting athletic teams, the least of his worries being to pick a name or mascot.

The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Develop-

ment was aware of all Gary's problems and decided to help him out in the mascot department. NAIT had welcomed many northern Canadians as students, and the Indian Affairs Department thought that a mascot would be a small way to say thanks. Because NAIT was the most northern Institute of its kind at that time, they thought a northern animal would be appropriate. What better choice than an Ookpik?

And that's how we got our rather unique name and mascot. But is there really such an animal? Do Ookpiks really exist?

Of course! The Ookpik is Eskimo for Artic Owl and the name is given to a sealskin handicrafted model of the Artic Owl originated by the Eskimos. Its used often as a symbol of Canada at International Trade Fairs.

But how did the Artic Owl get

the name Ookpik?

The story is very old. Many, many years ago in a small Eskimo village way up north, there lived a young boy called Inuk. Inuk was out playing in the snow one summer day when he saw something in the snow.

"Mother, Mother, look at this!" Inuk was running. He called out to his Eskimo mother and asked her to look at what he had. His mother waited at the door of the tent. She smiled to herself. What was it that so excited her son?

Soon he was at her side, all warm and out of breath. In his hands he carried a large nest. It was strongly and most cunningly put together with twigs and clay.

Inside the nest, resting on a layer of soft white down, was an odd looking egg. It did not look like any egg that Inuk's mother had ever seen.

"Where did you find this strange egg, my son?" she asked him.

"I found it on the cliff in the valley, Mother. It was firmly fixed on a spur of rock. I had to climb part way up the cliff to get it."

"Why did you take it, Inuk. Why did you not leave it there so that the mother bird could hatch the egg?"

"Because of Kigovik the hawk," Inuk answered. "He was there by the nest. I got there just in time before he did to this egg what he had done to the three others. I know that the mother will not return to the nest. She will be afraid to do so after what the hawk has done."

"But, my son, even if the egg does hatch, how will you take care of such a young one? But I see that there is a crack. This means that the young one soon will leave the egg. See, it moves!"

"I will take care of it, Mother. It will be the young one of a hunting bird. I know that it will. They always build their nests high up on a cliff. We will get along well together. I am a hunter, and the son of a hunter. It will eat meat, just like us. I will manage to provide meat for it."

Inuk gently put the nest down on the sleeping bench that filled the back half of his parent's tent. The tent was their summer home. He lay down on his stomach beside the nest. His head was cupped in his hands.

This is a strange looking egg, he thought. One might call it a round egg. But it was not quite round. In one direction it seemed to be a little longer.

The egg really looked as if it were made from something soft. It might have been squashed a bit.

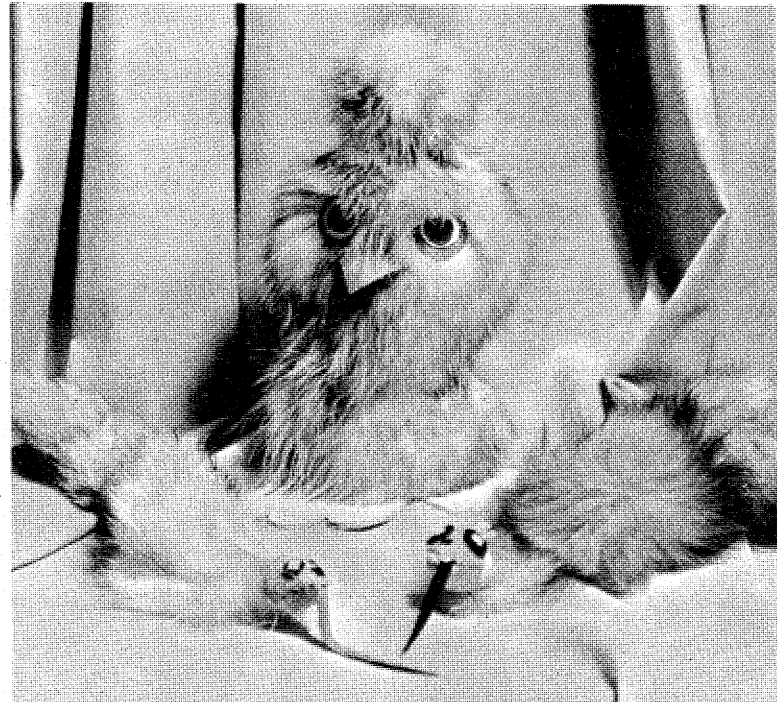
"Mother, come quickly," Inuk called in great excitement. His mother, Nannurak, who had been outside of the tent scraping a sealskin, came in with the Ooloo knife still in her hand.

She sat down beside her son and watched with him. The egg rocked a little. The thin white skin inside the egg tore and a black line appeared on the shell. Still it held together. Then the woman put out her hands and gently took the egg.

"My son," she said, "it is a hard struggle just to be born. This little one in the shell is trying so hard. Let me help it a little."

Under the slight pressure of her fingers the crack opened wider. Then she left the egg alone. It moved this way and that way. It even rocked a little.

Then, wonder of wonders, something started to come out from the shell! Inuk at first could not tell what it was. The feathers or hairs or whatever they were, were wet and sticky. The little



fake Ookpik and two Sikusis

bird was really tired out, it seemed.

Then all of a sudden a perfectly round head emerged, with two large, glowing eyes and an owl's beak.

"What big eyes it has, Mother, and what a large beak!"

"Yes indeed, my son. But what sort of a bird do you think it is?"

"Why, Mother," Inuk said, as he gazed at the round head, "I think it is a baby owl."

"This is a strange egg, Inuk. See how much the shell clings to the bird's body. I wonder what remains in the shell?"

As if in answer to the question, the little bird gave a wiggle and the two halves of the shell fell aside.

"Mother," whispered Inuk, "look at it."

"Yes, my son, I see it. This little one that has come to out tent by your hand is indeed unusual. You speak well to say that it is an owl. It does look like an owl. But first let us place it in a warm place by the lamp."

So the nest was set up close to the Koodlik or stone lamp. Nannurak trimmed the moss wick. Soon a lovely warm flame burned all along the whole length of the stone lamp. The little bird snuggled into the warm soft down that lined the nest. It tried hard to stay awake. Inuk watched the eyes close and open once or twice. Then it fell asleep.

Inuk reached out his finger and stroked the bird very gently. "Mother," he said, "this little one is so soft."

While Inuk sat and watched, his mother hurried to speak to the old woman. She was old and wise, so Inuk's mother asked if she ever heard of a bird like this one.

The old woman came and peered into the nest. In the light of the lamp her wrinkled old face showed astonishment.

"How frightening," she muttered almost to herself, "it is as if one should be afraid of it. But it is so round and so different

from the other birds."

"Oh, my grandmother," said Inuk, calling the old woman, "what kind of a bird do you think it is? To me it looks like a baby owl. That is why it looks different. Do owls look alike? Have you seen one like this before? What name would you give it?"

"I don't know," said the grandmother. This is one for which I cannot readily find a name on my tongue. I, who gave a name to every person in our village am unable to do this for a bird."

"What about the great round head, old one? Why should it have such a large head? Do any of our legends tell of a bird like this one?" asked Inuk's mother.

"The old man is the only one who knows about our legends and he can no longer see. But one day Inuk must take this to him. From what I know, one would expect much wisdom from such a large round head. It resembles an owl, as the boy says, and the silent one who flies and sees well in the dark does possess wisdom. It also seems to be a gentle bird and one that will do much good."

Together the three left the tent after carefully closing the flap. They wanted the little bird to rest well after his ordeal.

In the evening, Inuk's father, returned home. He had been hunting seals all day on the ice. His clothes were still wet from crawling up to the seals. Inuk's father sat on the sleeping bench and began to take off his wet clothes. He extended his arms to warm his fingers at the flame of the lamp. At that moment the little bird awakened and stood up.

"Hey," gasped Inuk's father as he saw it for the first time, "what is it?" Little wonder that he was taken by surprise. He had been gone all day and knew nothing about the exciting events that had taken place.

He went closer to examine the bird. In the glow of the lamp, and

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Activity(less) Center



cleaning up the slush

Last year at this time, NAIT's student body was looking forward to the fast approaching opening of the Activities Center. But the completion date kept getting moved, from April 1st to May 31st, to July 31st, to September 1st, and to October 1st when it finally opened.

There were a lot of problems, that was to be expected. By October though, all these problems were supposedly ironed out. Not so. They had trouble getting the ice to stay in, the pool was full of cracks. It didn't take long to fix the arena but the swimming pool didn't open until the second week of January.

One week later it was closed. The motor that operates the filter pump quit for some mysterious reason and the water couldn't circulate. No problem though, everything was back to normal two short weeks later.

But alas, things are still amiss. This time it's the ice arena. On Sunday afternoon the power plant that operates the brine pump suddenly, and just as mysteriously as the filter pump, stopped working.

The brine pump circulates a brine solution through pipes under the floor that keeps it at an 18 degree temperature. Without the brine circulating, the temperature rises, consequently the ice melts.

Roger DeJordy, the Rink Manager, and his crew spent all day Monday shovelling slush out of the arena and drying the floor. The pump has since been fixed and they'll turn it on today so that the brine can again cool the floor, a process that takes about 48 hours. Roger will

probably start flooding Saturday or Sunday, with the ice ready for Wednesday . . . maybe.

The Department of Public Works is certainly taking advantage of the situation. The boys in white are putting plywood on the inside of the boards, and reinforcing the weak spots. They (the boards) were in bad need of some patching up. Besides reinforcement for the existing boards, the plywood will act as the back-support for the new polyethylene boards that will be installed some time after the hockey season. The whole face-lift will cost in excess of \$6,000.

Now we have only one more area in the building to wonder about...the Sauna. Maybe those doors in the locker rooms that say "Sauna" are simply entrances to storage rooms. Or is Sauna the name of one of the caretakers?

A lot of people are wondering why the saunas aren't open, and when they will be.

It seems that the contractor wasn't really thinking when he built it. There's a lock on the door, just in case someone you don't like is inside; the door handle is metal for those who appreciate fried fingers, and all the nails are plain old construction nails, for anyone who ever wanted a burnt butt.

And its not as if these problems are new. The sauna was one of the first areas in the Activities Center to be completed, yet it hasn't opened because of stupid mistakes.

There's a lot of people around here that would really like to have a sauna bath. . .before they graduate.

Students vote-in new constitution

At the Annual Meeting held yesterday in the auditorium the necessary quorum was barely met. 207 show their interest in turning out to vote on some constitutional changes and last years financial statements.

The vote on the constitutional change passed with 196 in favour

and 11 opposed. Discussion ranged to the fact that council is attempting to usurp the power of the student. It seems however that the majority of the people there felt this was not the case.

In the future with a little more input and initiative council should function more efficiently.