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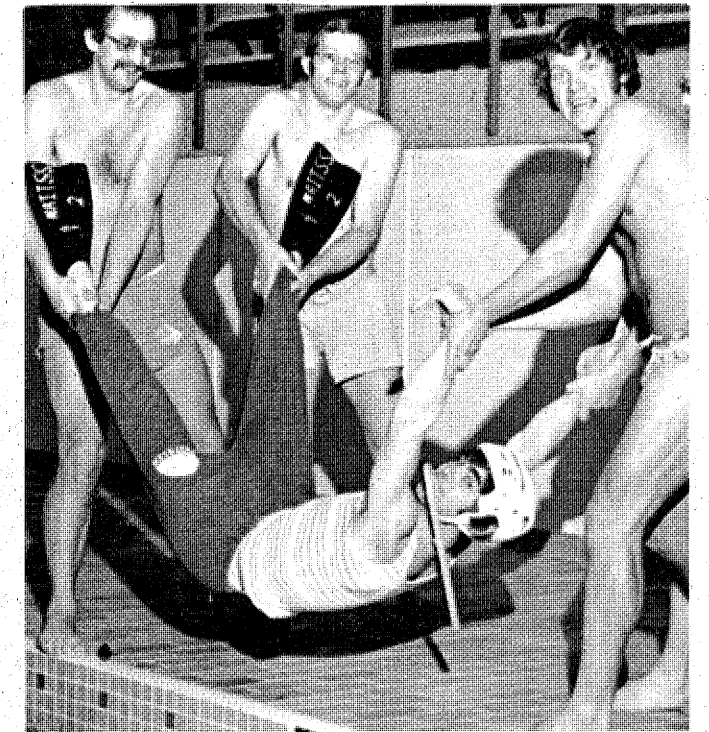
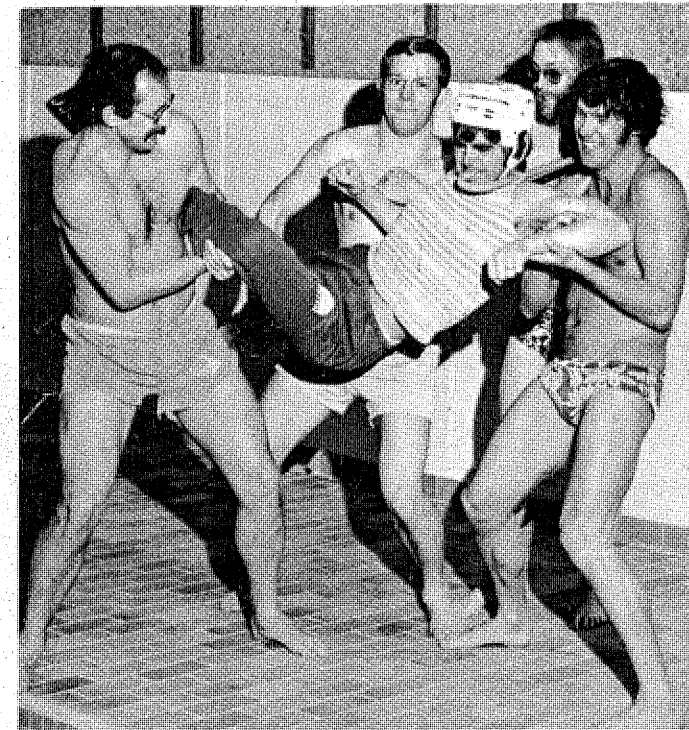
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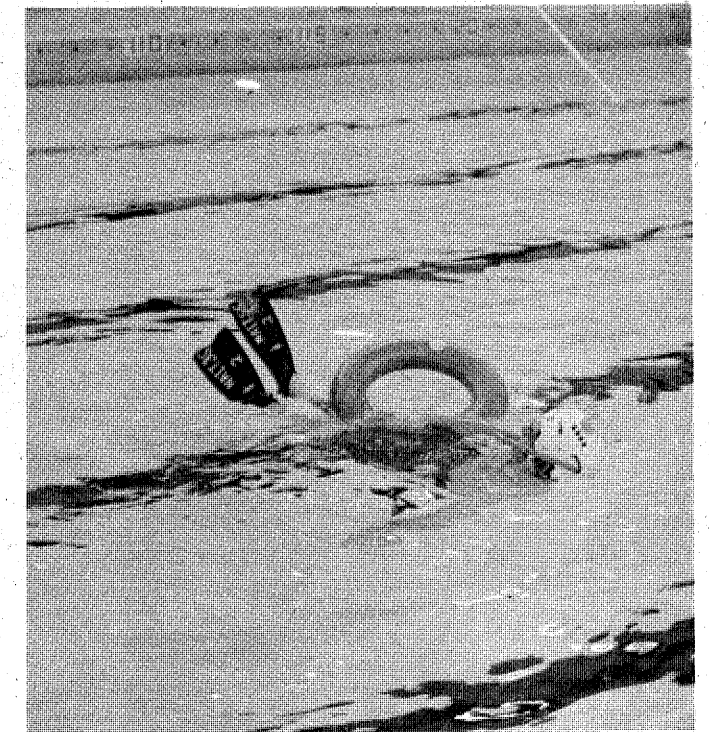
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**WHO IS THIS GUY THAT'S GETTIN' THROWN IN THE POOL ?**



**THERE HE GOES**



**HOPE HE CAN SWIM!**





## commissionaires

corner

SECURITY-----  
INSTITUTE-----  
LOCKERS-----

By - S/SGT - Johnston

The following information is presented for the express purpose of assisting students in the prevention of loss of educational material and equipment.

The lockers provided at NAIT are intended as a temporary storage of study materials and equipment during normal institute hours.

The lockers are not intended to act as a security storage vault. Expensive articles and material that are left overnight or for the weekend, are quite apt to be missing when a student returns for classes.

Reports have been received of expensive items being stolen from lockers. In some cases it is difficult to ascertain if the student forgot to lock up when departing from the locker - or - if the lock was either faulty or inexpensive.

Any assistance that can be rendered will be given freely by all Commissionaires in this regard.

Upon discovering a break-in or loss - either contact the Commissionaires or call direct to the NCU I/C at room E-107

During the festive holidays - students would be wise to remove all valuable items from their lockers.

458-1218

HEARTLINE is a series of recorded messages which went into service in both Calgary and Edmonton on Monday, January 7th.

These "Don't Eat Your Heart Out" messages have been prompted by the growing demand of consumers for knowledge about our food products - and an equal concern on their part that high fat content is one of the risk factors associated with our number one killer - heart disease.

HEARTLINE is a joint project of the Alberta Heart Foundation, the Consumer Market Section of Alberta Agriculture, and Nutritionists of the Local Boards of Health in the Cities of Calgary and Edmonton.

HEARTLINE will have a 3 month trial period, with messages changed twice a week, each Monday and Thursday. You will be able to dial the HEARTLINE numbers at any hour of the day or night.

The recorded messages will contain informative tips on ways to protect your heart through diet. They will include facts on cholesterol content, weight control, cooking, entertaining, and eating out.

Interspersed with hard facts on food will be recipes and tips on adapting your own favorite recipes, from a high percentage of saturated fats, to polyunsaturated fats.

The Alberta Heart Foundation is participating as part of their policy of increasing public awareness of the risk factors of heart disease. Heart research has found that we can control some of the factors causing this modern plague. Maintaining a proper, but interesting, diet - and weight control - are steps everyone can take.

The Consumer Market Section of Alberta Agriculture has set public nutrition education as one of their top priorities. They are concerned that Alberta's urban population be reached with information on proper nutrition.

An increased number of inquiries by concerned consumers and homemakers to the City Nutritionists of Calgary and Edmonton has prompted their enthusiastic help and endorsement of this project.

HEARTLINE has a message for everyone - "Don't Eat Your Heart Out". Get into the HEARTLINE habit and call:

HEARTLINE - 458-1218

## Letters to the Editor

## A MIRROR IN A160

A big silver star and shiny apple for the commercial sign writing students who were kind enough to make up a sign. (If You'd Like a Mirror Sign Here) They sure do beautiful work over there. "Hi Mike" who carried the sign around to be autographed by all. 200 small thanks to those who's names filled the petition. A half a thanks to Joyce.

And last but not least thanks to adrien, the master mind, carrier of the torch, bundle of energy etc. etc.

ADRIEN

P.S. Not to forget Mr. Lafferty and the boys at D.P.W. Thankful appreciations for favors rendered.

Duggan Social Services are requesting volunteer help in two programme areas in the New Year. The work falls under two headings:

- Juvenile Probation
- Family Friends

Juvenile Probation involves casework under supervision and would be of great practical benefit to students of criminology or sociology. Voluntary involvement would give them direct experience of courts, supervision, and supportive services to the juvenile generally.

Family Friends is more varied work and the problems centre around family breakdown. Again, the one-to-one relationship is necessary. This kind of volunteer activity could well be of interest to sociology students.

We also mention the Canadian Mental Health Association "Life Line" service, designed to help emotionally troubled people needing friendship and support. Psychology and special education students might be interested in this field.

The Child Guidance Clinic desperately needs volunteers to work in their Big Brother programme, working with emotionally disturbed boys of various ages and backgrounds.

We suggest that, if people are interested in these voluntary areas, they should contact us by phoning 482-6431 or by calling on us at the Volunteer Action Centre, 11011 - Jasper Avenue Centre, 11011 - Jasper Avenue. Our programme workers will give further information at interview.

These are urgent needs and the positions require a commitment and sincere interest.

Chris Fairbrother  
Director  
Volunteer Action  
Centre

## notice:

From D. A. Clevett,  
Personnel Officer

We regret to inform that Mr. Harry Zeitner, an instructor with the Heavy Duty Department, and Mr. Evan Somers, an in-

Dear Editor:

Please, please, out of whatever love you have for man, print this for your readers, please, because some of them too may have love for man:

Despite the influence of principles to the contrary in today's stagnating intellectual mainstream, an article has appeared in the evening JOURNAL of Jan. 7th, on page 32, asking this of men:

"Know of someone who has made an important contribution to society or to his particular field and should be rewarded?"

"If so, the honorary degrees committee of the University of Alberta Senate would like to hear from you."

Well, fellow men, there it is: They are asking for it. Imagine: We, who are struggling--struggling, with a dead load on our shoulders, hand-cuffs around our wrists, shackles around our ankles, and a leash around our necks--struggling to raise man a height closer to his home, are being asked to hold up a hero for tribute. Are they serious??

Who cares? Let us give only a passing amusement to the irony, assume their ignorance of their action's significance, and give a serious thought to their request.

For some of us, the reply would be instantaneous; for some of the others, well, they may have long since been made to forget what a hero is. To the latter, I ask to summon the best within them and wonder.

Who, soaring high above today's stifling mediocrity, is holding up the radiant image of man for all to see, battling those seeking to smear it, ignoring those seeking to evade it, and possibly, possibly aching with sadness that what should be and could be is not yet so?

Who, out of a wasteland leached by centuries of mystics, has discovered a glittering road, a road sparkling here and there under layers of wreckage, a road that she knew she had to clear, for herself, for man, because it is man's road home?

Who, has her road be philosophy, which, in her words, "In essence, is the concept of man as a heroic being, with his won happiness as the moral purpose of his life, with productive achievement as his noblest activity, and reason as his absolute."?

Who? Ayn Rand. Look her up. And salute.

Truly,

Mon-Art Pon

## uncle sam has a place for the artful dodgers

WASHINGTON (CUP) -- In the midst of the deepening outrage over the Watergate scandals, Nixon's Justice Department has proposed a new "solution" to the troublesome demand for amnesty for war resisters.

It offers only the choice of army enlistment or jail. This proposal is even worse than Senator Taft's conditional amnesty bill which would force draft resisters to spend three years in "alternative service" duty as the price for amnesty.

The Army, however, seems to have some reservations about the new scheme. According to a recent editorial (August 29) in the semi-official Army Times, "resisters are causing a sticky problem for the Government. Public sentiment is against sending them to jail." Therefore, it concludes, other punitive measures must be

found. The editorial cautions, however, that war resisters in uniform may be more trouble than they're worth.

There is some question about the sincerity of the Army's opposition, however, when one considers Defense Secretary Schlesinger's recent warning that falling enlistments may require resumption of the draft.

Also consider Army Secretary Bo Calloway's statement that he's "unconcerned" about the record Black enlistment (35%) and is opposed to any quota for Blacks. His attempt to sow fears of an all-Black army (if he's unconcerned, why mention it at all?) may be part of a well-orchestrated Army campaign to restore the Draft. The military's attempt to recruit sufficient men voluntarily into the service has been a colossal failure.

editor's  
last choice

The staff of the Nugget hopes everyone had a happy and successful Christmas and New Year, and to be prepared for a solid return to their studies.

The Nugget is now in need of a new Editor. From academic pressures and my own desire to become a successful student, the position of Editorship for NAIT's Newspaper is now open.

This year, the Nugget staff have tried to make the newspaper a Students' paper, and not a NAIT paper just for the purpose of free advertising of NAITSA activities and events. It is to be a service to the students and through our effort to get interesting features and stories, it could be a service.

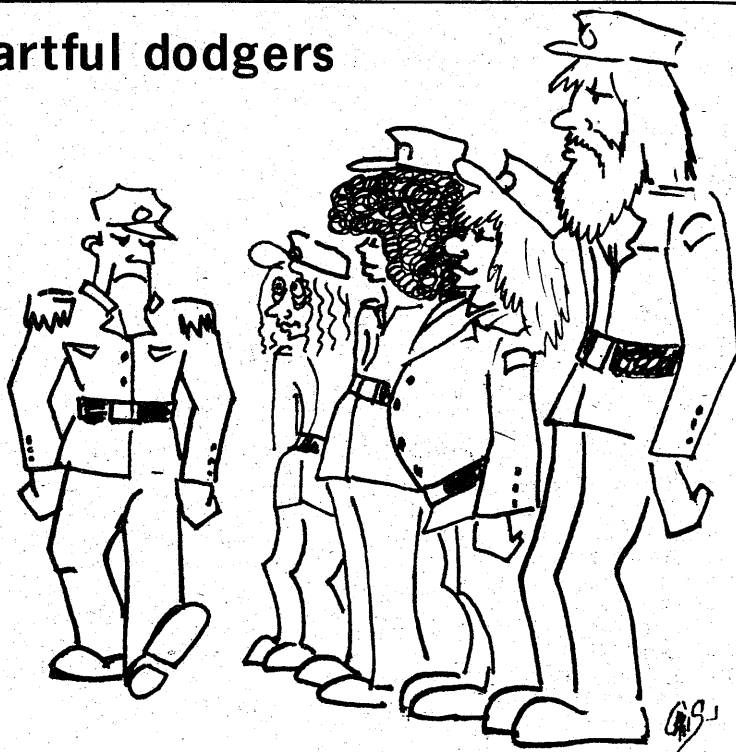
It is the students who have funded this paper, through your student fees. Not one member of the staff has donated any helpful or financial assistance. We have been totally sponsored by students, even though it was not through their choice that part of their fees went to the paper. Even if you didn't help one little bit and if you picked up the paper and criticized it page by page, at least we of the Nugget staff have succeeded in making you pick it up, which is as much a reward as we ever got.

The Nugget is becoming less and less a student newspaper and more and more a NAITSA paper. There is less student involvement on the paper than ever before this year. Therefore, there is no more student newspaper at NAIT, if there is no more student involvement.

A person (male/female) interested in becoming involved with the paper must have the authority to make his staff want to work together. It almost becomes a family of people, all trying to do something which little recognition is received. All that is looked forward to is the jungle of doing it all over again for next week's paper.

At the beginning of the year, we had lots of staff, but the dedicated ones were the ones who stuck it out. Sure, everyone has lots of homework, but no one can say that they can't help on a Saturday or Sunday, which most of our staff worked.

If you are interested in working on NAIT's Student Newspaper and not just reading a NAITSA paper, come down to the Nugget Office, Room E-128, or phone 477-4329, or 423 on the Grey phone.





## HYPNOSIS and YOU

by: **DON PRICE**

### STAGE HYPNOTISM

Dear Don,

What do you think of stage hypnotism?

Walter.

Dear Walter,

I personally do not like the idea of the highly hypnotizable being identified to the general public. Unscrupulous members of the audience may find ways of using this special knowledge to the ultimate detriment of the person so identified. (I have no scientific research to indicate that this is so and am expressing my intuitive feelings on the matter.)

Under hypnosis a person can experience feelings and have the same physiological reactions to suggestions of experiences as they would to the real experiences. On a crowded stage with 20 or 30 people to keep track

of, a hypnotist could make mistakes. For example, problems may arise when a person with a heart condition who also happens to be a good hypnotic subject is told on stage to pretend he is rowing a boat in a race. Or he may be told he is a weight lifting champion and that on his next try he is going to be lifting 500 pounds. The strain involved may be too much.

Stage hypnosis in some Canadian Provinces and many U. S. States is outlawed. Only qualified medical or psychological personnel are allowed to "practice hypnosis." However, since the very existence of a state called "the hypnotic state" is difficult to prove, and since one doesn't have to hear the word hypnosis to exhibit the same behaviour as someone who is supposedly "hypnotized," the usefulness of such a law is questionable. (As Kreskin says

he is not using hypnosis, only suggestion)

Last year an incident occurred at NAIT because of stage hypnotism. A stage hypnotist was brought in to perform in the auditorium at the noon break and had several students on the stage. Later back in class one girl who was on the stage was recognized by fellow classmates. As a joke one of them feigned the patter of the hypnotist's voice and told her that she would go to sleep. She immediately went into what was interpreted as a hypnotic trance and fell out of her desk. She could have injured herself in falling. The pranksters were unable to bring the girl out of the trance and panicked. They brought her down to the medical office and spent quite some time in trying to restore her to normal behaviour.

Apart from the previously mentioned reasons my strongest objection to stage hypnotism is the charlatanic mystique which is built up around the phenomenon of hypnosis through the stage routine of some entertainers. This mystique may prevent some people who would benefit from hypnotherapy from trying the technique and perhaps unnecessarily prolonging years of suffering in their lives.

Don Price

If you have any questions (written or verbal) feel free to contact Mr. Price in room E121 or phone 416

## Ability Fund background

**FACT:** The Ability Fund Drive is a national campaign seeking funds to be used for rehabilitation purposes for the disabled. Although the Ability Fund is new to Edmonton and Alberta, it has been conducted in other provinces for several years. **FACT:** Nationally, the Ability Fund is under the auspices of the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled. The Alberta Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled has the provincial franchise which is broken down into four areas. The Handicapped Housing Society was awarded the Edmonton and district franchise.

**FACT:** All funds raised in a particular area are spent in that area except for a very small percentage which is sent to the national office for purposes of national advertising, etc.

**FACT:** A goal of \$100,000 has been set for 1974.

**FACT:** The Edmonton Drive is the only major drive in Canada that is conducted "by the handicapped for the handicapped."

**FACT:** Although the handicapped themselves will organize, coordinate and conduct the actual drive, we realize the importance of the input that can be provided

by other Edmontonians. As a result we are setting up an honorary committee and an advisory committee. Persons like Premier Peter Lougheed, Mayor Ivor Dent, Honorable Neil Crawford, M. P. Doug Roche, Honorable Horst Schmid, William Hawrelak, Bob Chapman, and many other leading citizens are part of either of these two committees.

**FACT:** Funds raised in Edmonton will be used to sponsor projects conducted by the handicapped and to assist in financing a housing complex for the disabled. Response has been very encouraging and we anticipate that such a complex will be completed within a two-year period.

**FACT:** Our Charitable Contributions Number is 04 14482-01-25.

**FACT:** Nationally the Ability Fund is held January through March each year. However, in Edmonton, the concentration period of the campaign will take place between January 15 and February 15 with the door to door canvass being held Monday, February 4, 1974.

**FACT:** The campaign will be broken down into four areas: the business appeal; mail drop

to wards 3 and 4; door to door canvass in wards 1 and 2, and a high-rise blitz by 200 physically disabled persons.

### ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

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| RAISED:                                    |                  |
| Handicapped Housing Society of Alberta (1) | \$35,360         |
| Social Services for the Disabled (2)       | 21,140           |
| Handicapped Forum                          | 5,000            |
| M.L.A./Handicapped Joint Committee         | 1,500            |
| Study of Transit System for the Disabled   | 2,000            |
| Capital Funding (3)                        | 20,000           |
| 1974 Campaign Expenses                     | 10,000           |
| On-going support (4)                       | 5,000            |
|  | <b>\$100,000</b> |

1. Includes salaries for 4 persons plus operational costs.
2. Includes partial salaries and operating costs.
3. Financial assistance toward the development of a housing complex for the physically disabled.
4. Expenditures paid to Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled and the Alberta Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled for on-going national and provincial support.

## handicapped housing study

The first of five review meetings planned during a program study on housing for handicapped persons in Edmonton has been held.

The study, to investigate various aspects of housing for the physically handicapped, began December 1, 1973 and is being conducted by the Handicapped Housing Society of Alberta.

The society which held the review meeting, is comprised of handicapped persons who want to participate in the planning, programming, development and eventually the administration of a housing development. The study is expected to take four months. This first review meeting has allowed for an early input by handicapped persons in what they wish the study to cover. Later review meetings are expected to cover such topics as service programs in a development, site alternatives, unit design, special needs and other services required by handicapped persons.

Three handicapped researchers have been hired by the Handicapped Housing Society to

conduct the study in cooperation with a researcher from Thorkelson/Architect of Edmonton.

The idea of a housing development came out of a week-long charrette the society held for handicapped persons last spring. It is the top priority of the Handicapped Housing Society which will be sponsoring the Ability Fund in Edmonton from January 15 through until February 15, 1974.

The Ability Fund, formerly the March of Dimes across Canada, was awarded to the housing society by the Alberta Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled.

The theme of the campaign is "by the handicapped . . . for the handicapped".

The goal of the 1974 campaign for Edmonton and surrounding area is \$100,000.

The housing society is unique in its participation in the Ability Fund in that it is the only group in Canada with handicapped people themselves directly involved in a major fund raising campaign.

In 1974, a total of \$55,000 from the Ability Fund will be

used to assist in the development of alternative housing for the handicapped.

The remainder of the \$100,000 will assist other projects such as Social Services for the Disabled; Handicapped Forum, a newspaper for the handicapped; the Members of the Legislature / Handicapped Joint Committee; and a study of transit facilities in Edmonton for the handicapped. All projects are or will be operated by physically handicapped persons in the city.

Planning is now well under way for the campaign which will focus on a business appeal, a residential canvass, a canvass of high rise apartments by handicapped persons and a mail drop in certain residential areas of the city.

Roy Jamha, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board is chairman of the honorary patrons committee; Jim Marshall, president of the housing society is chairman of the advisory committee and Percy Wickman, a member of the society board is chairman of the campaign steering committee.



## THE ABILITY FUND

By the Handicapped -  
For the Handicapped



Under the auspices of  
THE HANDICAPPED HOUSING SOCIETY OF ALBERTA  
No. 10 10015 82 Avenue,  
Edmonton, Alberta. Phone 433-4937  
Reg. No. 04 14482-01-25

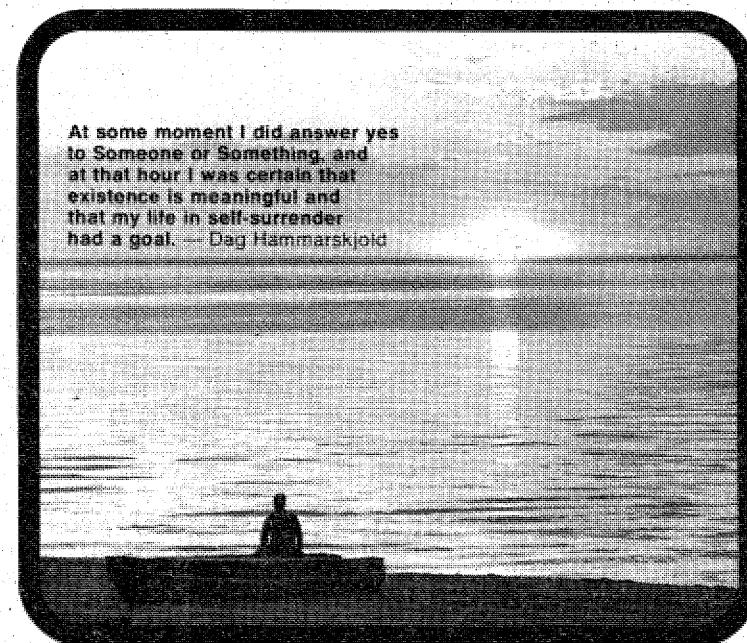
### THE ABILITY FUND DRIVE

The ABILITY FUND DRIVE is run under the auspices of the Handicapped Housing Society of Alberta.

To reach it's proposed target they need the support of students to canvass for them.

If you are at all interested please leave your name and phone number with the people at the booth in the main rotunda, or your name and phone number in the Public Relations Office room E129B. (Grey phone number 424.)

Don Groves  
Public Relations Director  
NAITSA



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

The  
Christian  
Brothers  
(De La Salle Brothers)

A life of  
prayer and service  
in community.

Please send me a copy of your  
16-page photo essay describing  
the life of the Christian Brothers.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to:  
Brother George Morgan, F.S.C.  
5 Avonwick Gate  
Don Mills, Ontario M3A 2M5



## IMMIGRATION POLITICS

Peterborough (CUP)--Andrew Wernick, a sociology professor at Trent University in Peterborough has not been one of 50,000 illegal immigrants who have been granted official status under the recent Canadian 60 day immigration amnesty.

Indeed Professor Wernick has been conducting a legal fight with the government for over two and one-half years in order to obtain a decision. He thinks his difficulties have something to do with his radical activities at U of Toronto in the late 1960's.

While at the U of T Wernick participated in several student demonstrations and helped establish the Toronto Student Movement as the New Left Caucus. Wernick was a well-publicized leader of the Canadian student movement during this time.

In March 1971 he married a Canadian woman and applied for landed immigrant status. He hasn't heard anything since.

Unofficially the word is out that Mr. Wernick doesn't meet Canada's immigration requirements. In Ottawa an official in the Immigration Department said that if immigration authorities officially notify Mr. Wernick about his inability to become a landed immigrant he may be subject to deportation without appeal -- the same penalty which applies to all illegal immigrants who did not come forward during the Government's amnesty period.

Mr. Wernick's only recourse, he said, is to take his case directly to the Minister of Immigration, Robert Andras.

## AND SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO:

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS)----George Orwell wasn't really off the beam when he prophesized that by 1984 all of us would have Big Brother as our roommate.

A secret White House study undertaken two years ago, which proposed wiring every American home, car and boat under government control, has been made public by Rep. William S. Moorhead (D-Pa.).

The study, conducted by Edward E. David, President Nixon's science advisor, envisioned a "wired nation" to give the government means of dispensing services, information and disaster warnings.

Some of the suggestions included: detailed descriptions of systems for sending letters by satellite; disseminating educational, cultural and social services through a public broadcasting network, including special educational programs for children; alerting the nation or any locality to an impending disaster, and providing local police with information.

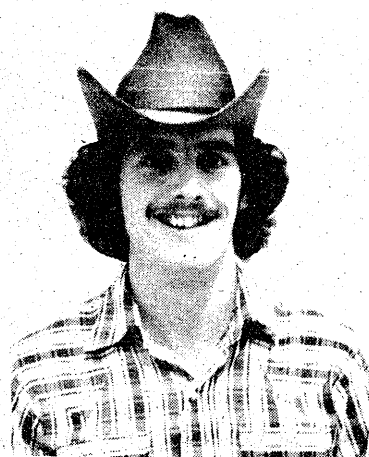
One of the more explicit points of the report suggested a special receiver be installed in every home, radio, and television set and in every car and boat sold in the U.S. The receivers could be turned on by the government even if the t.v. or radio were turned off.

The study, which is 300 pages long, had "Administratively Confidential" stamped on each page. The classification means, in the president's opinion, disclosures could reasonably be expected to "cause damage" to the national security of the United States.

Expecting possible public outcry over this governmental invasion of privacy, the study warned "There may be opposition to requiring receivers to be built into all radios and televisions."

According to David, the plan was "rejected outright" and was never submitted for review.

## pat's hat



I suspect that Santa Claus came to you but probably not as well as he did to Bill Beattie, Sharon Dary and Mike Zielke. They were the big winners in

the \$800 raffle. Bill won \$500 Mike the \$100 and Sharon will get the rest when I get a hold of her. \$200 that is.

The big draw took place at the Christmas Cabaret on Dec. 20. That was a great way to wind up the season. Probably my best idea this far. Santa, who was portrayed by NAIT's favorite drunk (Keith Brooker) was flying high even without the help of Donner, Dancer, and Rudolph. Yes, but he played the part perfectly. Sometimes too realistically said our part-time Mrs. Claus (Kim Davies). Many was the time that it took nothing less than a cold bottle of wine to keep good ol' Santa from giving, I mean giving it to Mrs. Claus. AFTER ALL

Now for something completely different! We all know that no one can sign out any intramural equipment for use other than intramurals. Well then, tell me why a pair of our goaly gloves showed up at

an H. F. C. hockey game over the weekend. Not only that but no one there was a student of NAIT. Looks to me like a Bank Teller is working overtime with someone from sports stores. I thought that this news would be of special interest to all those STUDENTS who fought tooth and nail to borrow the equipment for an intramural team practice. But were turned down!???

## GOIN'S ON

Canadian Red Cross Society is having a Blood Drive here at NAIT in the auditorium from January 7 to January 11. So get out there and BLEED... Queen Week and all it's shenanigans will hit NAIT's halls January 14. There are 5 contestants and judged events will be held all that week with ice statues, a moccasin dance in the arena and the like. It will all come to a formal finish on the Friday night with the Queen Ball, which isn't what it sounds like but rather a semi-formal

dance with flashy suits and low cut gowns... Also on campus this week is a group of wheel chair stricken young people who are requesting the assistance of any interested students to help them do a door to door canvass on February 4 in aid of the Ability Fund. Please offer your services if you can see your way clear... The pool is open. The pool is open. There are better than 3 hours per week set aside for student swimming. Believe it or not. What will we do with all that time. Just better wear your swim trunks under your pants because there just isn't enough time to change.

BAS bash this Friday night after the Cabaret. It's at Sherbrooke Hall and features Better Days... Our Cabaret this week features Yellowhead but other groups who the capable Larry Nolte has lined up look like this: Great Slave; Gaetz Avenue (Red Deer); River Race. Not bad huh?

# For you, the Renter.

## It's your turn to benefit under the Alberta Property Tax Reduction Plan.

### AM I ELIGIBLE?

Yes, if you: Are under 65 years of age, have rented your principal residence(s) in Alberta for a minimum of 120 days in 1973, were a resident of the province on December 31, 1973.

### ARE THERE ANY EXCEPTIONS?

Yes. Under this section of the Alberta Property Tax Reduction Plan those in the following categories are ineligible.

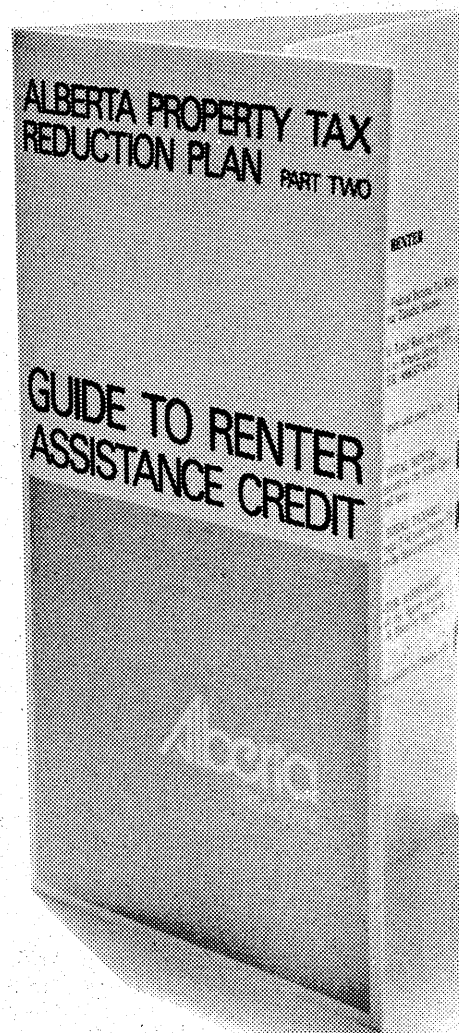
—Senior Citizens (65 or over). Senior Citizens who rent their principal residence apply directly to the Alberta Department of Municipal Affairs for a Renter Assistance Grant.

—Students who rent from a university or college, i.e. reside in university or college residences. These residences have already received their benefit since they are not subject to the Education Foundation Levy.

—Residents of nursing homes or senior citizens' homes, public or private. These residences are in the same category as above.

—Members of the Armed Forces who do not live in residences subject to the Education Foundation Levy, i.e., if they live on a base or in a house provided by the Armed Services.

—Anyone who has already received a benefit from the Homeowners' Education Tax Refund or a benefit from the Renter Assistance Grant under the Alberta Property Tax Reduction Plan. This holds if your spouse has received either the Renter Assistance Credit or Grant or the Homeowners' Education Tax Refund in that tax year.



### WHAT IS THE MAXIMUM BENEFIT I CAN RECEIVE?

You may receive a maximum of \$100.00 under the Plan if you are eligible. The amount will either be in the form of a refund included in your Federal Income Tax Refund from the Department of National Revenue or a credit towards your Tax Payable for 1973. The form and amount of the benefit is determined by your taxable income for 1973.

### SUPPOSE MY RENT IS PAID FOR BY MY EMPLOYER?

Except in the case of Armed Forces personnel described above, you are still eligible for the benefit providing that the amount of rent that your employer(s) pay(s) is included as part of your income. Free rent received in return for services, such as caretaking, must be declared as part of your income but still entitles you to the Benefit.

### HOW DO I CLAIM?

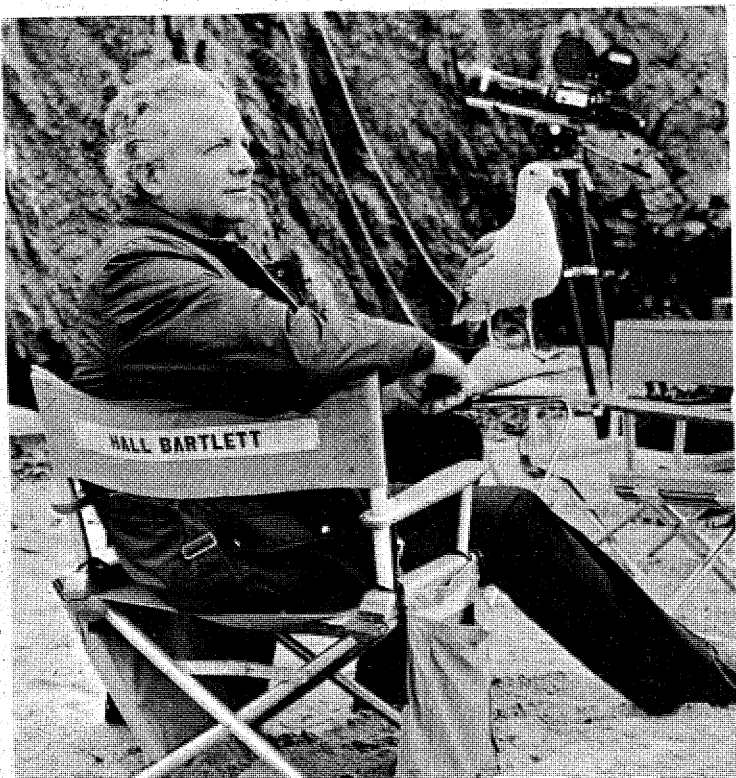
You will receive a brochure in the mail. DO NOT LOSE IT. STUDY IT CAREFULLY. It will describe in detail all the points of which you should be aware when you apply. Your application form will arrive with your Income Tax Return. If you should lose your brochure you may pick another one up at any Treasury Branch. Remember, in order to receive benefit under this program, you must file a return for 1973 whether or not you have a taxable income.

Watch your mail for this brochure.

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TREASURY



**"JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL"**  
 from the book by Richard Bach, songs  
 written and performed by Neil Diamond.  
 A Hall Bartlett production, now at the  
 Westmount B theatre.





# FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

## Foghat

Bearsville/2077

So you have never heard of them before? Neither did I, until a friend tuned me on to this rock n' roller. This record is basically high energy. They re-do Chuck Berry's oldie but goodie 'MAYBELLINE'. On 'I just want to make love to you' they supply a pulsating beat. 'Trouble, Trouble' is fine ditty about someone's inability to keep the bottle of wine down in the cellar. (Just like some of my friends). 'Leavin' again' (Again!) with slide guitar is a pleasant change on this number. There's no one you can blame on a 'Fools Hall of Fame.' 'Sara Lee' you used to be good to me, but now I don't know where I stand. This album is by no means a hollow sound like many well known rock groups. This is a fine album indeed.

Glen Kaminsky.

## Photos of Ghosts

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Marconi

(Manticore MC 66668)

This is the first band from Italy to emerge on the international market and if you're a serious devotee of space rock, Photos will become a welcome addition to your collection. Full of dazzling electronics and instrumental prowess, this LP is far better than any recent Emerson, Lake and Palmer schlock and is almost as competent as Bob Fripp's King Crimson.

## Man Made

(Good Noise GN 5001)

These five dudes from Montreal have put out what is easily the most ambitious Canadian LP since the collectors WHAT LOVE? Side two ain't much but the title cut, comprising all of side one, will knock you on your ass. Ingesting many influences, Pink Floyd and Touch, to name but two, Man Made have created a most commendable first effort indeed!

RATING: B PLUS.

RATING: B MINUS.

RATING: A.

RATING: B PLUS.

By Lawrence Wilkie

## LATE NOTE:

Freelance Toronto writer Peter Goddard, winner of last year's Juno Award for journalism in the Canadian music industry, has completed a book called FRANK SINATRA-THE MAN, THE MYTH, AND THE MUSIC. It's been published by Greywood and is available in Canada and the U.S. in paperback, retailing at \$1.25. Get your copy...TODAY.

## Gluggo

spenser davis group

(Vertigo VEL-1015)

Undoubtedly the group's finest recording since Winwood left the band 8 years ago. The band has always been masters of mainstream pop and GLUGGO is an easy testament on their behalf.

## Get Your Dog Off Me!

beggars opera

(Vertigo 63060090)

A vast improvement for a band whose PATHFINDER was one of the most dismal recordings of the past year. Nothing innovative here but all compositions are interesting and more than competently executed.

## "The Sleeper" sleeps on

Woody Allen's presumptuous extravagant new fantasia soars two hundred years into the future to confess he's run out of jokes. All the standard humor, the slapstick, the ironic twist, the exaggeration, the "bewildered outsider", are executed (bon mot!) with less class and considerably less freshness than Chaplin originally did them with forty years ago. All the "hot" areas of concern today: politics, Nixon, sex, love, health foods, medicine, are banally and Wasplishly

sideswiped making me wonder how Woody Allen turned so resolutely and doggedly middle-class in his views. All the characters walk around like extras trying to look like actors who are attempting to pretend they're in a movie. Except the script has the drive and zip of the Mortician's Guide and Reference. Only Diane Keaton nearly saves the dinner by playing herself - dumb but sexy. She's obviously delighted to be in the company of a highly individualistic, absolutely spontaneous and genuinely hilarious person. We never meet this funny man.

It limps across the screen every night at the Rialto.

## ON THE ROAD from Mike Reed

Jesse Winchester and The Rhythm Aces did extremely well on their recent Western Canada tour. Calgary was their first stop, doing one night at the U of C - the (college) crowd was very receptive to familiar items such as his classic "Yankee Lady" and his recent single release "Isn't That So" and the ever famous "Will the Circle Be Unbroken." Material from Jesse's new album was also welcomed warmly... (cutting in Montreal latter November w/Jesse producing) they were literally dancing in the aisles. Encores galore! "The Hovel", a folk club in Edmonton, also went very well for Jesse three nights running. Vancouver's "The Egress" was also packed opening night with Jeani Read from The Vancouver Province, sipping her coffee with total attentiveness. On October 31st (because of prior confusion) Jesse and group had to fly to Calgary for The Muddy Waters Show then rush back to Vancouver for the show at The Egress. The promoter, to make sure all went well, had a Lear jet waiting for them. The last Western date was McPherson Playhouse on Vancouver Island. The whole tour was productive for all. Mucho thanks... to Don and Lou in Clagary and Mark in Vancouver for all their efforts.



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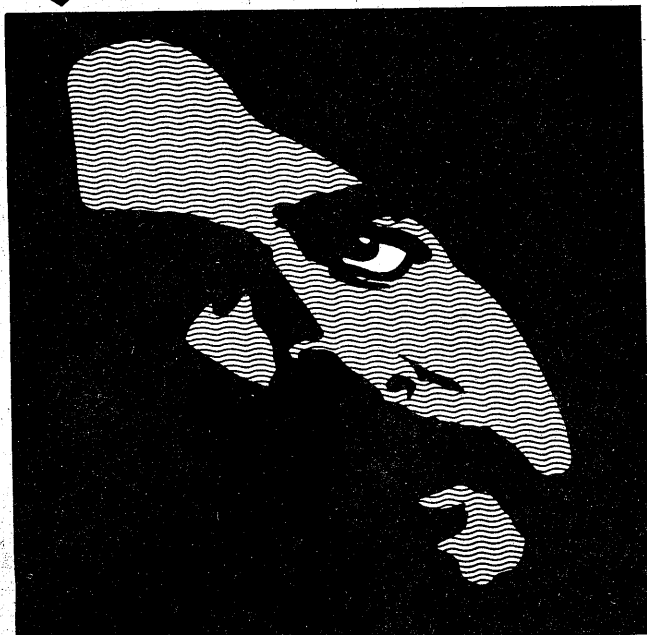
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## HELP WANTED:

"Ever wondered what makes CBC television just what it is? A clue possibly exists in an employment ad run recently in the Toronto Globe & Mail. Seeking a head of operations for CBC-TV NEWS in Ottawa, the requirements include the advice BROADCASTING EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY."

FLACK FOR FLICK: Atlantic Recording star Roberta Flack's single "Jesse" continues to climb record charts around the globe, the artist is working on a new career. Watch for her movie debut as she portrays one of the greatest singers of all times...Bessie Smith.

## THE TELY IS BACK:

The National Film Board of Canada will soon release two rock documentaries. The first will give insight into the cultural and sociological impact on the world, brought on by this "they said it would never last" phenomena... and will probably be aired by CBC-TV this month. The second N.F.B. film will be used as an educational and instructional vehicle for Canadian colleges.

## Black Oak Arkansas

When anyone mentions the name Black Oak Arkansas, the first idea that comes to mind is the raw, devastating energy which has become this group's trademark. "High On The Hog" marks their fifth recording for Atco, and displays some of the varying musical sides of this powerhouse unit. Ten selections are included here, with the emphasis on variety. "Swimmin' In Quicksand" is in the brash Black Oak tradition, while "Jim Dandy" illustrates BOA's ability to transform an R&B classic into their own style. "Back To The Land" has a country feeling mixed with pure funk. Produced by Tom Dowd at Criteria Sound in Miami and at Wally Heider Recording, Hollywood, "High On The Hog" will undoubtedly gain praise from the already large Black Oak Arkansas following.

TSK TSK: "The Central Canada Broadcasters Association passed a resolution here ticking off the record manufacturers for not producing more Canadian discs to help promote Canadian talent. Then the CCBA went out and hired a 21-member U.S. stage troupe to entertain at their closing dinner.

## Announcement

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never before ..... seldom ..... often ..... always .....

Do you read Nugget for:  
entertainment ..... info ..... both .....

On page 1 what do you usually look for:  
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Record Artist Reviews ..... Auto Sports .....  
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Local Sports Notices ..... Humorous Stories .....  
Messages from the NAITSA Executive .....  
Messages from the NAIT Staff .....  
Fictional Stories ..... Tech-Club Activities .....  
Intercollegiate Sports Notices .....  
Students Services Notices .....  
Performing Artist Stories .....

check off or fill in your  
comments and get them:

IN NUGGET NEWS SERVICE BOX (outside E-128)  
TO MRS. 'D' IN STUDENT SERVICES  
TO ANYONE ON THE STUDENTS EXECUTIVE (E-133)

What topics have you noticed in Nugget:  
trash vs. organic food ..... energy crisis .....  
corporate rip-offs ..... women's lib feature .....  
discrimination ..... political corruption .....  
homosexuality ..... natural resources rape .....  
service organization features ..... pollution .....  
educational notices ..... occult, sci-fic., etc. ....  
meditation / religion ..... photo features .....  
population crisis/birth control/abortion re-  
ferral ..... crisis phone numbers .....  
government agencies (LIP, OFY, UIC, PEP) .....  
tenant / landlord ..... local "where it's at" .....  
free TV listings ..... food boycotts .....  
Nugget photo survey of students .....  
martial arts (gung fu, etc.) ..... indian articles .....  
audio-visual features ..... U.S. politics .....  
Alberta politics ..... Kohoutek ..... legal aid .....  
live theatre ..... party pics ..... contests .....  
Christmas feature ..... day care .....

Nugget was established as a student newspaper  
with funding from NAITSA's budget (your \$30)  
offset by advertising revenue. However, negli-  
gible student participation means Nugget will  
become a solely NAITSA publication acting as an  
information/public relations tool. Do you feel  
an adequate job is being done with your student's  
association fee in this regard? Yes ..... No .....

## comments

Do you have kids? Do you pay a mint to have  
them looked after while you are attending classes  
at NAIT?

WELL, LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!!!

In an establishment of this size we should be  
able to get enough people together to start a  
good babysitting service.

I am living alone, and trying to support a two  
year old daughter on a student's loan. Believe  
me, when I have to lay out close to 100 dollars  
for babysitting every month it takes quite a  
chunk out of my budget. I pay \$75 a month for  
regular 9 to 4 time . . . But . . . I have a lot  
of classes that start at 8 in the morning or end  
at 5:15 in the afternoon, and each one costs  
me extra. Then I have not gone out to a movie  
or for a beer with my classmates, (which every  
one likes to do once in a while.)  
I am sure that if enough parents speak out on  
this subject we could get a good daycare service  
(like they have at the university) going at NAIT.  
If you want to get things rolling, please fill in  
the questionnaire and return it to the Nugget  
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## comments

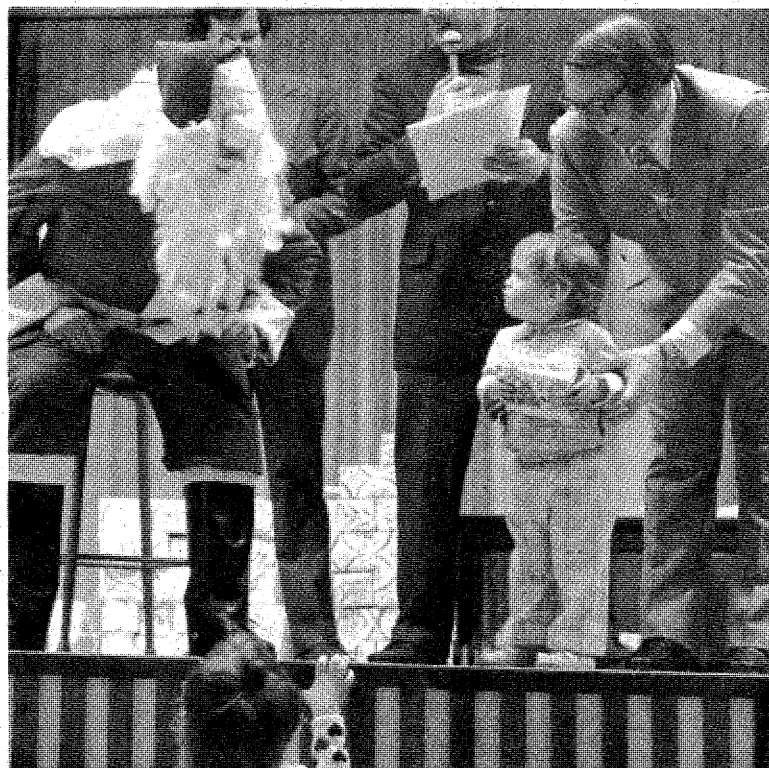
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RELATIVE .....  
OTHER ARRANGEMENT .....  
PLEASE SPECIFY .....  
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PARTICULAR BUDGET)?  
Yes .....  
No .....  
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Yes .....  
No .....  
DO YOU HAVE SUBSIDIZED DAY CARE?  
Yes .....  
No .....  
WOULD YOU BE ABLE TO CONTRIBUTE TIME  
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ETC.)? .....  
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SUBJECT THAT NOBODY WANTS TO LISTEN TO?  
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# PARTY FUN - FOR EVERYONE



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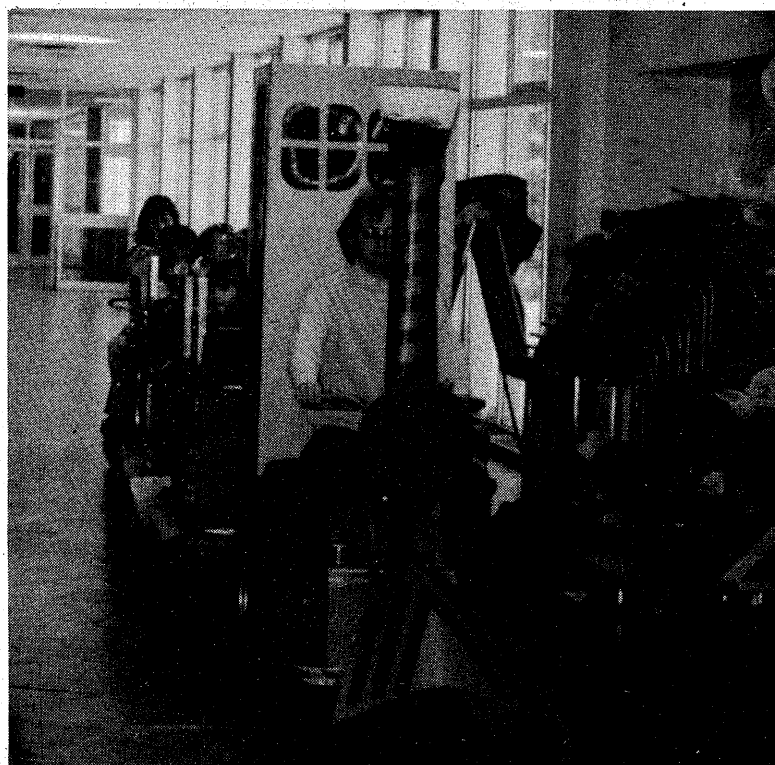
THE BARTENDERS HAD A ROUGH DAY



DO YOU SEE ANY MISTLETOE?



THE PARTY WAS FOR THE KIDS



THE KIDS LOVED THE TRAIN RIDE



'WHERE'D THAT GARY EVERETT GO NOW?'



ALL THAT'S LEFT IS THE DRINKING

Two big Christmas parties were held here at NAIT last month, the CSA staff party for their families and the NAITSA Christmas Cabaret.

At the staff party, hundreds of kids brought their parents (instructors are capable of having children) to see Santa Claus, go for a ride on the train, see a magic show, go skating and, best of all, get a present.

Jon Thibert looked after all the goings-on, and by the looks on the kids' faces for the entire afternoon, he did a heck (this is a kid's story) of a job. Jon is the Social Convenor for the Civil Service Association Branch 38 (the one that all the NAIT staff belong to) and he, along with many others, ensured a good time for all.

The train was supplied by AV and Mainstores, and the magician and all the gifts were paid for by the CSA, the food prepared and served by Club Culinaire under the direction of Vic Wright, music courtesy of Ton Moller, the Games Room, compliments of NAITSA and the skating rink from the Institute. Not to forget beautiful Pat Resler down in the General Office, who handled ticket sales and was probably a reason for the large turnout. Some of the instructors (male gender) had more fun buying tickets than seeing Santa. Dennis Johansen was in on the action as well, making sure everyone was happy.

The entire day was a huge success, all of the kids had a great time, even the 40 year old ones.

Santa was at the other party too, a very inebriated St. Nick did manage to say a few words when he wasn't guzzling some of that foreign wine. He made the draw for 1st prize in NAITSA's \$800 Santa's Anonymous Raffle, information on that in Pat's Hat. The cabaret was another sell-out, and it was so good that even the sober ones had a great time. One of the instructors took a page right out of Houdini as he managed to sneak a glass of beer out of the cafeteria and into the hall. He proceeded to lean on the wall and enjoy his drink.

Mistletoe was in evidence throughout the evening, many of the guys and some of the gals using it to get caught up on their smooching. Some didn't need it. Booze was going so good that most of the patrons' guts were probably just as full as the dance floor.

Mrs. Santa Claus also made an appearance much to the delight of the stronger sex, but it's not known whether or not she made herself available for use under the mistletoe.



BECAUSE YOU ~~GIVE~~ <sup>GAVE</sup>

SOMEONE WILL LIVE

"THOSE GIFTS ARE EVER THE MOST ACCEPT-  
ABLE WHICH THE GIVER HAS MADE PRECIOUS.  
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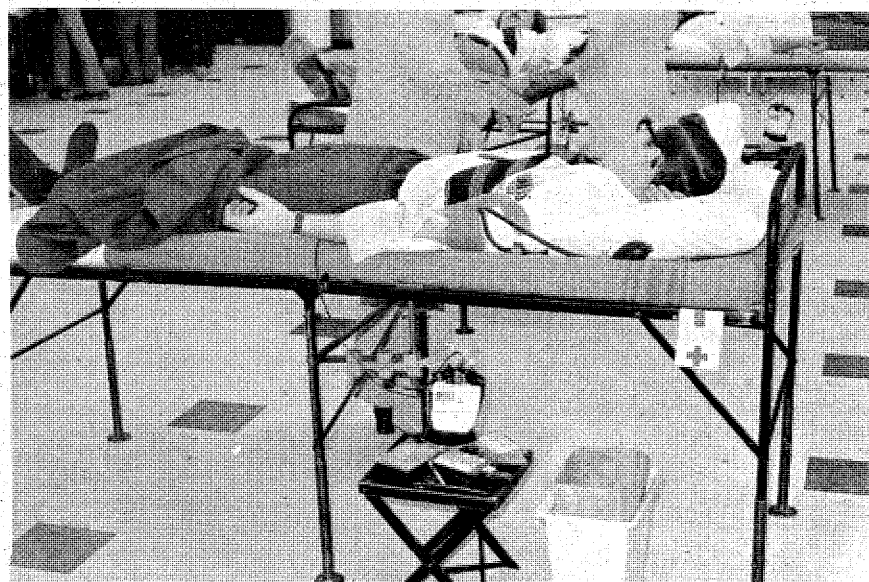


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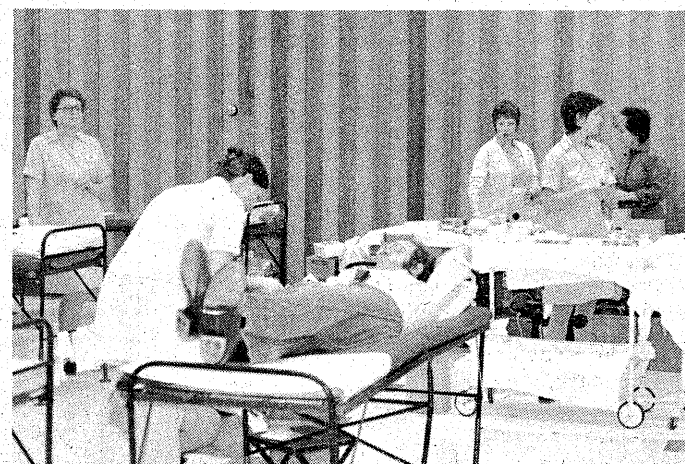


Blood is in constant demand in all of Canada's hospitals. Daily emergencies necessitate the need for large quantities in order to give transfusions and in assisting during operations. Your Students' Association recognizes this need and is holding a Blood Donor Clinic in co-operation with the Red Cross Society. This Clinic is being held in the Auditorium this week. The times are from 10:30 - 12:30 and from 2:30 - 4:30.

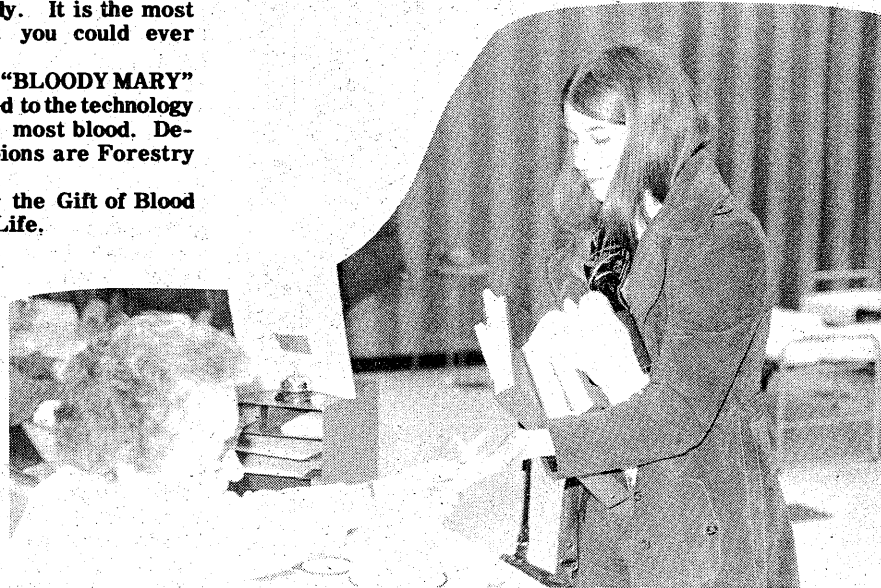
Spend a little time to give a pint of your blood if you haven't already. It is the most unselfish gift you could ever give.

There is a "BLOODY MARY" trophy awarded to the technology that gives the most blood. Defending champions are Forestry Technology.

Remember the Gift of Blood is the Gift of Life.



no, this isn't the line-up for parking permits. But... while you're here ...



five fingers, left hand? you pass the genetics test.

## ENERGY,

## THE CABINET LEARNS THE NEW MATH

text- Reprinted: Edmonton Journal  
by Clair Balfour  
Financial Times Service

canada produces 2,000,000 barrels of oil a day

according to government arithmetic this is known as a shortage

OTTAWA - Next week is the formal and symbolic end of 12 years of Canada's new obsolete National Oil Policy. Repairs to the Trans-Northern Pipe Line Co. of Toronto line between Toronto and Montreal mean the pipe will cross once again the 1961 policy line - the so-called Ottawa Valley Line.

Replacement of 300 feet of corroded pipe and sealing of a pinhole leak near Brockville at a cost of about \$200,000, mean that Ottawa can be supplied with refined oil products-heating oil and gasolines, mainly - from Toronto-area refineries as well as from Montreal.

From the pipeline's opening

in 1953 until the policy of 1961, products refined in Montreal flowed by Trans-Northern to Ottawa, Kingston, Brockville and even Toronto. In 1961, the pipe was cut and, 54 miles blocked off, when the government ruled Montreal refined products could not be sold west of the line.

The decision reserved the big Ontario market for western Canadian crude oil and protected it from competition from off-shore crude, which until 1973 could be imported and refined more cheaply in Montreal.

Ottawa, which uses about 55,000 barrels a day of oil products in winter, was left on the Montreal side of the line.

However, feared shortages of supplies from off-shore for this winter resulted in the decision to turn at least part of Ottawa's demands over to Ontario refiners and supply the capital by reopening the pipeline.

(Since 1961, Trans-Northern has operated the existing pipe in two sections, an Ontario section--roughly Toronto to Kingston--and a Montreal-to-Ottawa section.)

In one 3.5 mile section, 300 feet of corroded pipe had to be replaced. Tests showed a pinhole leak remaining, which was not located until last Thursday. Twenty-four hours of testing under pressure with the pipe

filled with water was to be completed during the weekend.

National Energy Board approval of the test results is needed and Friday energy board officials were virtually unaware of the current status of the line. One official of the Department of Energy Mines and Resources said "there is little less priority on it at the moment."

Nonetheless, TransNorthern officials expect a new shipping schedule to be drawn up on Monday.

Contrary to earlier indications, only a small proportion of Ottawa fuels appear likely to be shipped from Toronto. Trans-Northern has orders for

about 3,300 barrels a day from the Ontario refineries, or about 6 per cent of Ottawa's needs. The pipe will be able to accommodate up to 10,000 barrels a day from Toronto to Ottawa with potential expansion to about 17,000 barrels a day, still less than one-third of Ottawa's needs.

"We are not aware of a shortage in Ottawa," says W. G. Burks, Trans-Northern manager of engineering and operations.

Trans-Northern owns 450 miles of up to 12-inch pipe between Montreal and Hamilton. It is owned jointly by Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., Shell Canada Ltd., and Texaco Canada Ltd.



# NAIT's Christmas Invitational

BY BRENT STUMPH

While most people were at home or in Hawaii enjoying the Christmas vacation, NAIT's dedicated young hockey team was in the middle of the NAIT Christmas Invitational Hockey Tournament. Six teams participated in the first ever College tournament (excluding Universities) in western Canada, in a three day affair full of every exciting aspect of hockey there is.

On the first day, the Ookpiks lost to Camrose Vikings 6-2, Mount Royal Cougars beat Sherwood Park Knights 7-6 and U of A Bearcats outplayed Kamloops Caribou College Chiefs in overtime to win 5-3. Day two saw the Knights eliminate Kamloops 6-2, the Bearcats doing the same to Mount Royal. Then came the finals . . . . .

They're either too good or not good enough, but for a team without a league, they sure can play hockey.

University of Alberta Bearcats fit somewhere in between Junior and Varsity league and, because there's no such division have to settle for exhibition games.

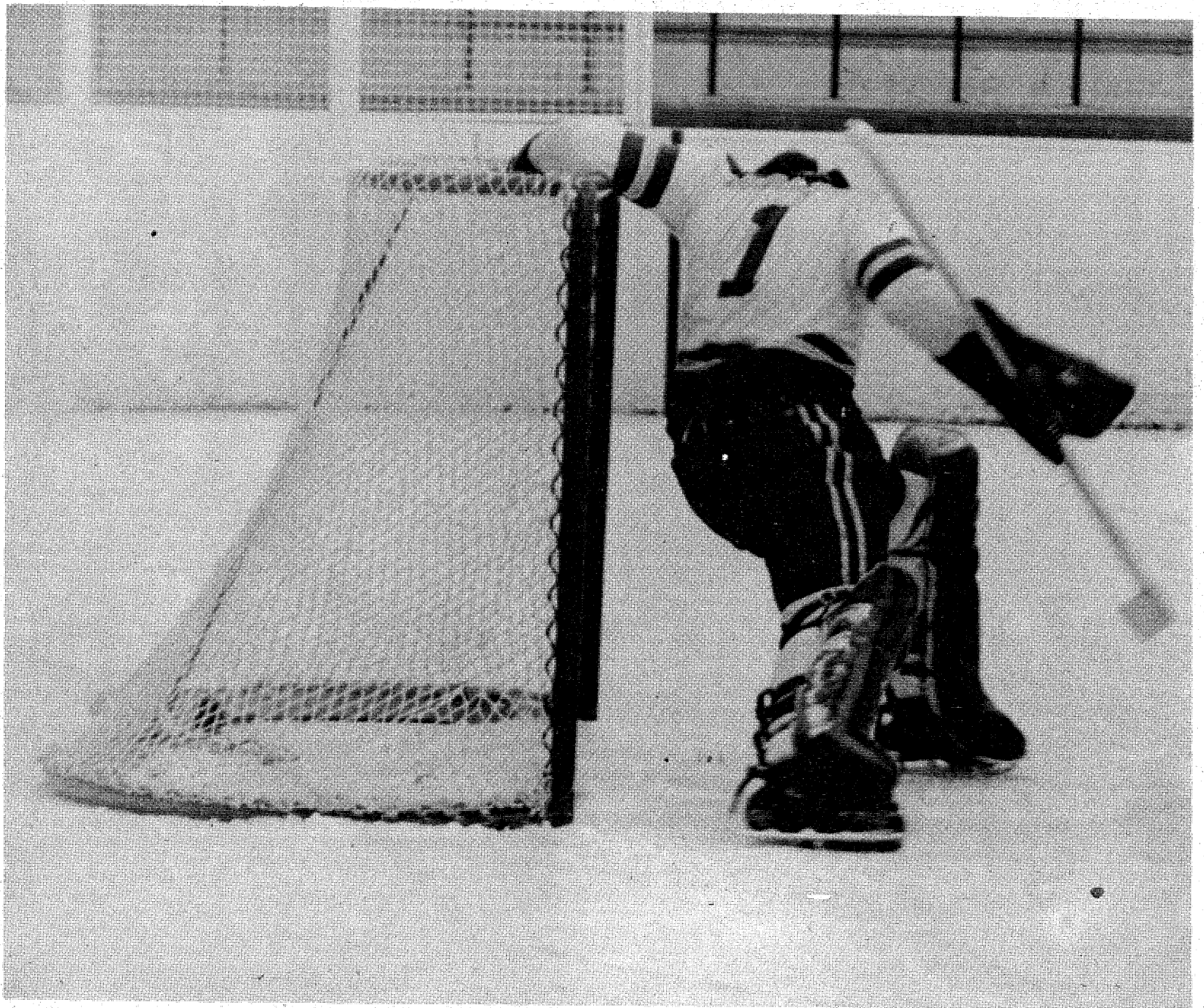
They welcomed the opportunity to participate in the NAIT Christmas Invitational, and walked away with the tournament championship Saturday night in NAIT Arena.

Bearcats not so easily defeated the mighty Vikings from Camrose 3-0 in a game second-to-none in excitement. Camrose played much better than the score suggests, but kept missing the net. The opportunities were there too, they outshot U of A 46-33.

Dick Wintermute's Bearcats scored all three in the opening period.

A shot by John Devlin was stopped by a sprawling Svend Green in the Camrose net and Howie Crosley dribbled in the rebound for the first at 4:21. Eight minutes later, Devlin got one himself after a wild scramble in front of the net and at 16:13 with Viking Joe Mireault out for roughing, Darcy Lukenchuk picked the lower corner on the right side with a slap from the point.

Camrose tried to come back, for the next 43 minutes they tried, but Bearcat goalie Ted



this one got by Ookpik Harvey Repp

Poplawski wouldn't give anything away.

In the consolation final, NAIT Ookpiks gave Sherwood Park Knights two goals before settling down and settling for a 6-3 victory.

It looked like Sherwood's game when they started out by

getting two quick goals. Ed Liegman scored the first while his team was enjoying a man advantage. Bill Horton was next picking a hole hardly big enough to get a puck through. The Oaks left men wide open in front of the net on both occasions. With two Knights and one

Ookpik in the penalty box, NAIT put on the pressure and Bob Black scored from his guard position on the blueline.

The second period had hardly started when Doug Stoddart neatly tucked away the Ookpik's second goal, John Klienscroth adding another minutes later.

Same thing happened in the third. Ook Barry Ardron scored almost right from the drop of the rubber, and Greg Dolsky netted one 63 seconds later. Gord Lange scored once more for Sherwood and Rick Moreau broke down the left side for NAIT's final goal.



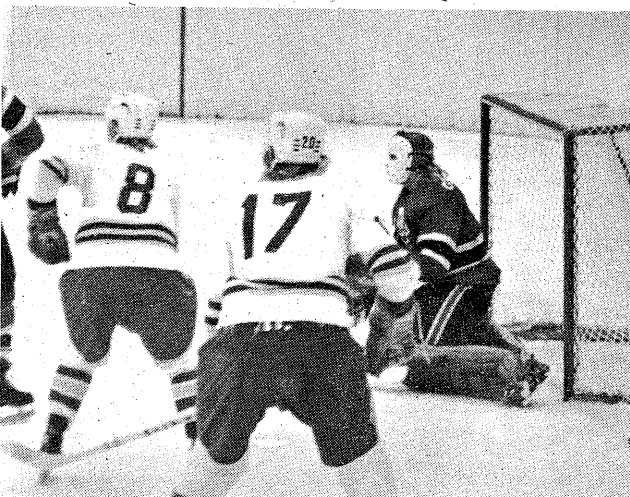
loose puck in front of Kamloops mesh



Championship game



drop it and get out of the way



Svend Green in the Viking net



Vikings vs. Bearcats



behind the Viking mesh



## Not enough practice

Goin' down the road seems to be what the Soccer team is doing these days.

The performance of the Oaks has been very poor as of late, dancing to the tune of three successive losses. The interesting part of the whole issue is that the team looks like its in perfect physical condition. The main thing that is lacking is the ball work, but the losses can be blamed on a number of issues -

1) the soccer team has the least amount of practises compared to other NAIT teams, therefore they are forced to play without any kind of game plan or strategy. This has therefore had a big impact on the performance of the power or forward line, such things as spacing and target shooting are barely seen.

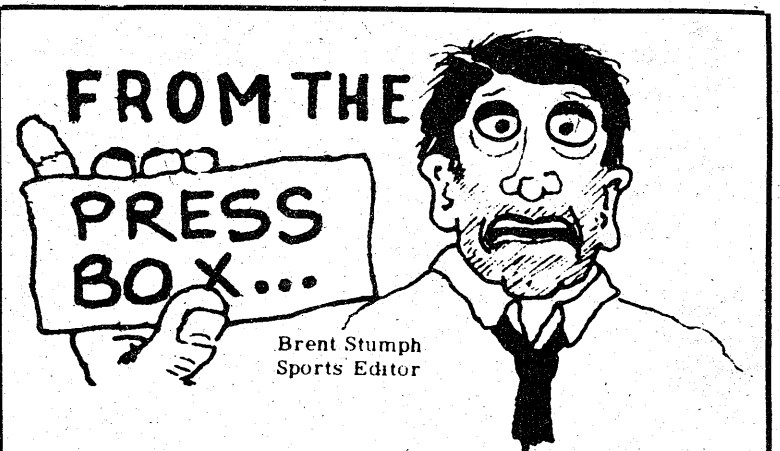
The defensive line is in the same condition as the front line. It doesn't take the opponents line long to detect the loopholes in the defence, and then they build circles around the defence.

2) because of the lack of practise and the opportunity to correct mistakes, it appears that there is no team moral; self discipline has lost its meaning and determination has been erased from the "layers minds. There is no practical reason why they have to play, you can see it on their faces.

However, I still believe that there is a lot of hope. Although the team has 2 wins and 3 losses, its not the end of the story. There are going to be some definite changes made for the next game. This would be the first major team reshuffle since the beginning of the season and, with this type of reshuffle, expectations are that we either win or tie our next game.

It is, in fact, an important league game, its certainly the game that will decide the point allocation and the position of the Oaks in the league standings, a tie would give them a chance to get back at some of the teams, and also reduce the chance of being demoted to the third division next year. A win would secure a position that may lead to the playoffs in March.

So far let's just hope the situation will improve before it is declared crucial.



"The station for the man on duty will be the ground floor in the "Link." Only 1 door to J-Wing will be opened per the above schedule (not shown). Only one way pedestrian traffic is permitted from the J-Wing into the Activities Centre, not the reverse, except that those wearing Gym attire or with written authority may be permitted either way."

R. P. McKenzie  
Plant Manager  
N.A.I.T.

Have you tried getting into J-Wing from SAB lately? It can't be done. Mr. McKenzie's memo to the Commissionaires

(above) instructs them not to let anyone into the main building from the Activities Building, unless they have phys. ed. gear on, or written permission. The strict control is for security measures, but as far as I'm concerned it's nothing but a farce. No one that I know of has written authorization to enter SAB and if a person really wanted to break the "tight" security system he could enter SAB, change into shorts, and sneakers, casually walk by the Commissionaire into the main building, do whatever damage he could, and just as casually walk back into SAB change into street clothes, and leave. Some security system.

Ask the Commissionaires how they feel about the situation. None of them want the job after they find out how much hassle staff, students and the public give them when they want to go into the main building. One Commissionaire said that if the rules didn't change pretty quick he wouldn't work in the Link again.

Another said that he lets guys through that threaten him because its easier than taking punches.

They all try to reason with the stubborn people that insist they have a right to enter J-Wing, the staff being just as guilty, if not more so, than anyone else.

The Commissionaires are only trying to do their job, but after having to face all the unpleasantness of the rude people who can't take no for an answer, I can understand their discontent.

What can we do, Mr. McKenzie, to solve a very ridiculous problem? I can think of two solutions. First, if the security system must remain as is, then the Commissionaire should be stationed outside the Link, in J-Wing, and all the doors should be locked. People then wishing to enter SAB would have to ask him to open the door and he could explain to them that they'd have to leave via the Link. This would also stop people from forcing their way into the main building, because the doors would be locked. People in Phys. Ed. gear would not be allowed into the main building, and so would have to change in the Activities Building. This presents two problems though, transferring everything from their locker in the main building to one in the Activities Building, and the impossibility of using the gym area and SAB facilities at the same time.

The other solution and the best, is to have all those either entering or leaving the Link from the main building, signing in and out as is the procedure at the main door. Then everyone is free to come and go as they please and the Commissionaires are much happier. Simple, isn't it, Mr. McKenzie?

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Saturday - 1:00 - 4:30 pm

Sunday - 1:00 - 3:45 pm

public skating

(if an ookpik game isn't scheduled)

## swimming pool

Monday - Friday 5:15 - 6:15 pm

Saturday - 12:00 - 6:00 pm

Sunday - 12:00 - 4:00 pm

public swimming

Sunday - 4:15 - 6:00 pm

staff & student adult swimming

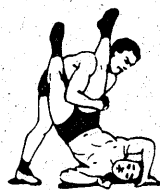
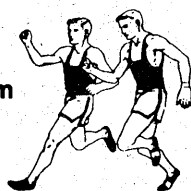


## indoor track outdoor track locker rooms sauna

Monday - Friday 5:15 - 10:00 pm

Saturday - 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Sunday - 12:00 - 6:00 pm



## general purpose room

Saturday - 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Sunday - 12:00 - 6:00 pm

## handball & squash courts

Monday - Friday 5:15 - 10:00 pm

Saturday - 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Sunday - 12:00 - 6:00 pm



(bookings done in person  
in Sports Stores \$7)

## gymnasium

Saturday - 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Sunday - 12:00 - 6:00 pm

(if an ookpik game isn't scheduled)



## STUDENT, SPOUSE AND FAMILY RECREATION PRIVILEGE CARDS

Applications for Recreation Privilege Cards may be made at the Student Services office, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 to 11:00 am. There is no charge for these cards, that provide access to the above facilities during assigned times after regular school hours

## Regulations re USE BY CHILDREN

All children under the age of 8 years must accompanied by a parent and are restricted to pool, rink and gym use only Children 8 years and over may use the rink and pool, unaccompanied by parents but must be in the company of a parent when using all other facilities

NOTE: during times assigned to public swimming and skating, card holders will NOT be charged admission



# Capacity crowd sees 1st pool event

One too many



Over four hundred spectators crammed the pool viewing gallery to see the National Water Polo white team defeat the National blue team 13:12 in sudden death overtime.

The game was very close and exciting throughout, with the blue team holding the edge up till the beginning of the last quarter. The whites came back in the last quarter to tie the score, captain G. Csepregi getting the winning goal.

All players performed well, but special mention is due to R. Pugliese, D. Hart, and G. Csepregi of the white team, and to J. MacVicker, G. Turcotte, G. Leclerc, and D. McRobbie of the blue team.

This game will be seen on Channel 10 in the near future.

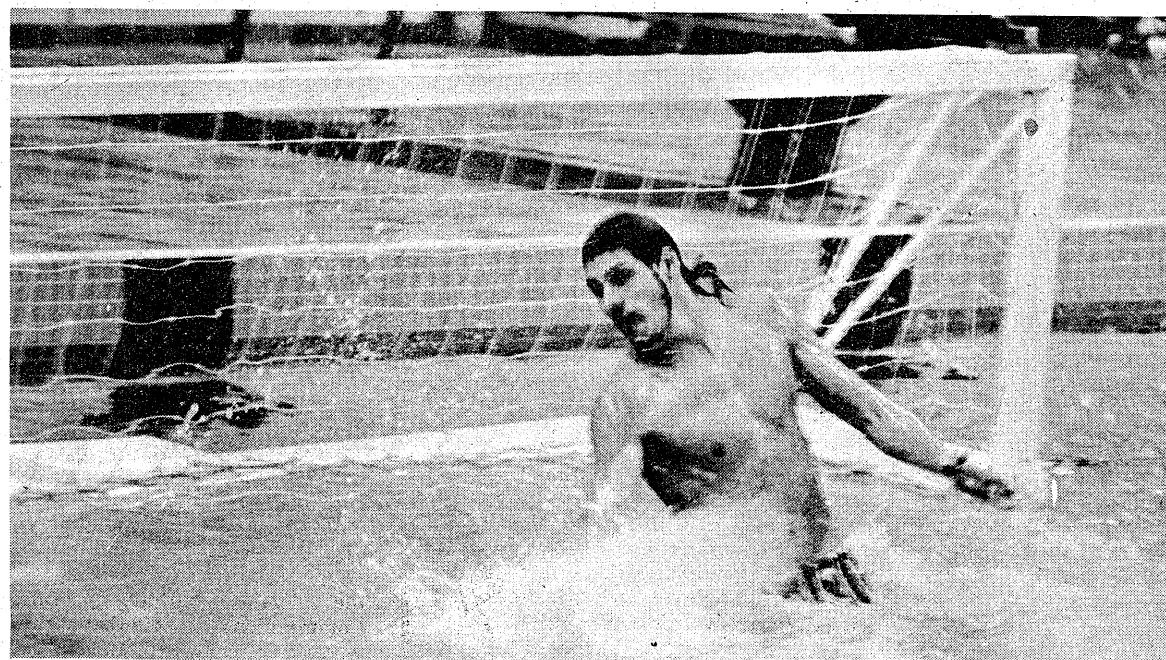
NAIT will be forming a water-polo team very shortly, and all interested players should contact Mr. Bob Buchan, Physical Educ'n and Leisure Dep't, Room E137.

Eleven women were all on the court at one time! Five were from NAIT, 5 from Grant MacEwan . . . and one was the referee.

In Edmonton Women's Basketball Association action, GMCC lucked out and won 62-25 over a somewhat flustered group of Ooksettes. They blamed it partly on the refereeing. In her debut as a basketball ref (or is it refess?) a gorgeous young blond called everything wrong, or simply didn't make the call. A large number of MacEwan points came after more than three seconds in the key.

The Ooks aren't blaming the loss on the ref though, not totally. They had a very bad game. Bad passing and shooting accounted for a lot of baskets that they didn't make. The ones that did go in came from Janice Martschiniak with 10, Pat Vos getting 8, Gloria Dille with 6 and Marie Engels grabbing 1.

The girls go against Medicine Hat this Friday at 7:00 in the gym.



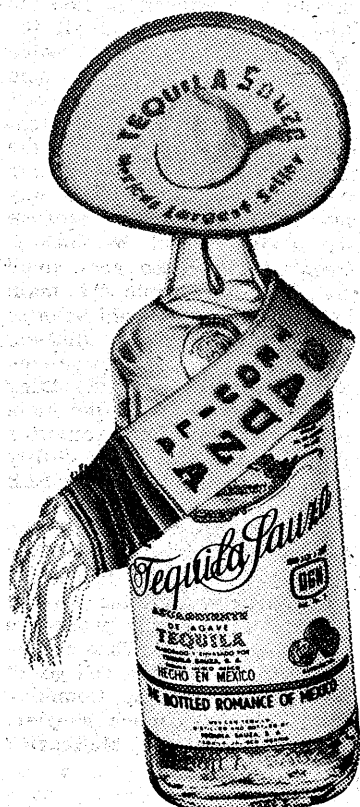
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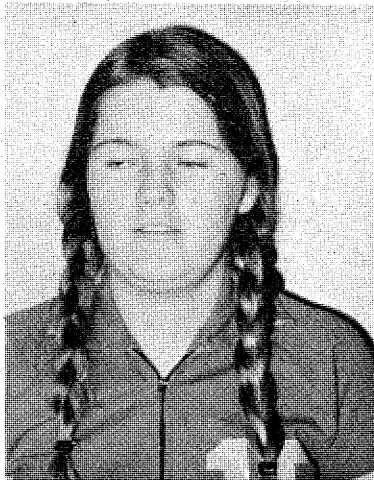
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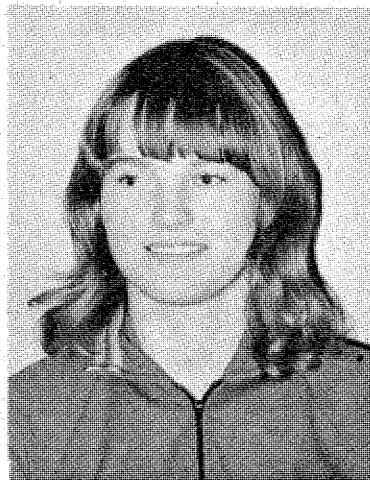
# HOOP LOOKS 73-74



**SHARON HAYNES**  
Center Age 18  
A Dressmaker here at NAIT, Sharon got some of her basketball experience at Scona. A very versatile player



**FERN KULCZYCKI**  
Forward Age 19  
Fern is a foreigner, coming all the way from Humboldt, Sask. A Medical Record Librarian, she participates in all kinds of sports



**JANICE MARTSCHINIAK**  
Forward Age 18  
A country girl, from Millet, Jan has an impressive record of outstanding achievements in her basketball career. She's in Teller Training.



**DIANE ROGERS**  
Forward Age 18  
Comes from Calgary but moved to Edmonton (smart move Diane) She came right out of Shep and into Commercial Signwriting.



**JOSIE SALT**  
Forward Age 19  
Josie comes from Lloydminster, and is enrolled in X-Ray tech. NAIT stole her from the Camrose Vikings, her team last year



**CHERYL SUNDERLAND**  
Guard Age 19  
All the way from Sydney, Nova Scotia, Cheryl is relatively new to basketball. An avid athlete



**PAT VOS**  
Guard Age 20  
A Biological Sciences student, pat is from Keg River. A real playmaker, Pat is one of the veterans



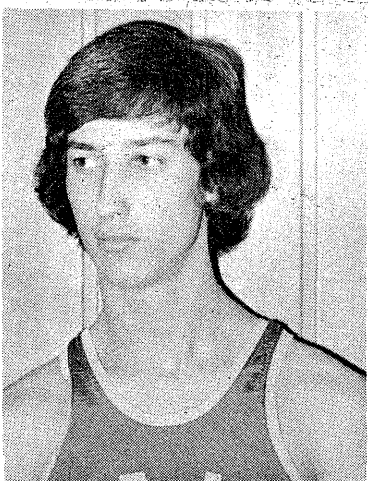
**CAROL BOKENFOHR**  
Forward  
Carol is from St. Albert where she learned all about basketball before going into Secretarial.



**MARIE ENGELS**  
Center  
Marie is in Court Reporting when she isn't playing basketball, the tallest member of the team. She's from Edmonton and went to Lazerte and Vic



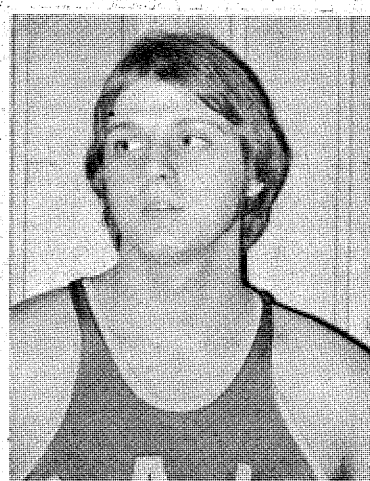
**DIANNE ERICKSON**  
Manager  
Dianne, after two years playing, and her Diploma in Business Administration, is back this year to manage the team.



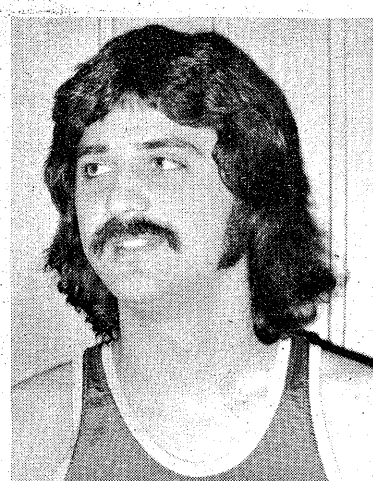
**BOB BALFOUR**  
Forward Age 18  
Bob's a local yocal, playing for JP Rebels in high school. He's a Computer Systems student



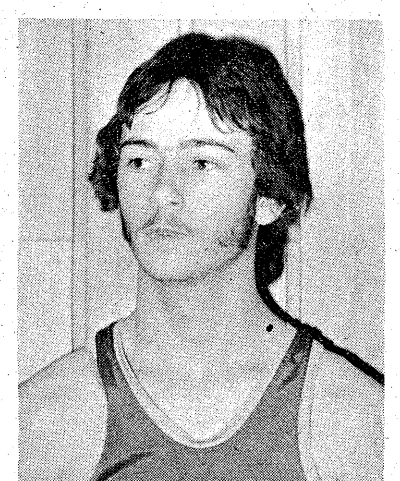
**BOB GREEN**  
Guard Age 19  
A farm boy from down Thorsby way, and probably the shortest on the team, Bob was an All-star in his former years. He's a Gas student



**BARRY LARSON**  
Guard Age 21  
Kamsack Saskatchewan is where Barry comes from, and he thinks that the team isn't getting good fan support. He's in Gas



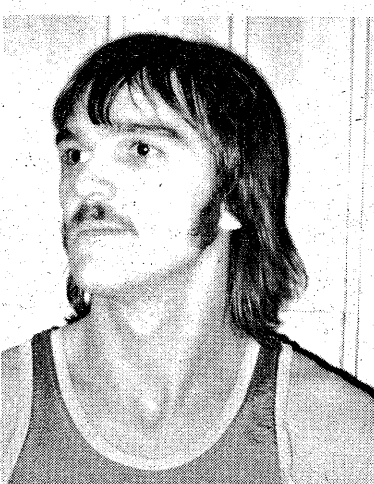
**CLARENCE HINSE**  
Forward Age 20  
An AO'B student before entering Computer Systems, Clarence returns for his second year as a hoop ook.



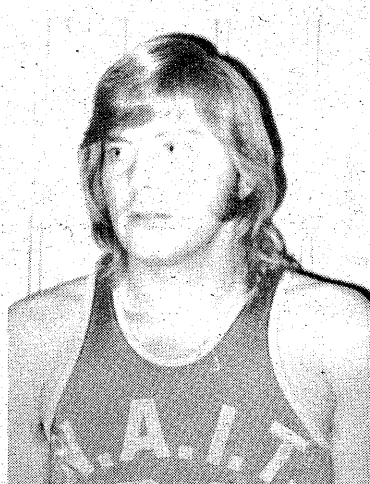
**DOUG CARTER**  
Guard Age 19  
Doug was a high school all-star at Bonnie Doon before entering Accounting and Finance. He's a quick-thinking, playmaking specialist



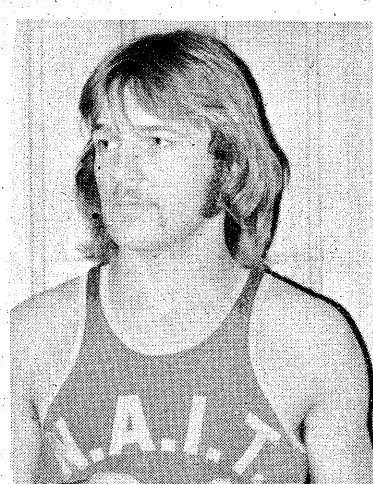
**DON 'SCOTTY' MCEACHERN**  
Forward Age 19  
Last year's MVP, Scotty is having another excellent year. He's in Administrative Management



**LAURIE MACIUK**  
Forward Age 26  
The 'father' of the team, Laurie is a Beauty Culture student. An Edmonton native, he got his schooling at Vic



**LARRY SILVESTER**  
Forward Age 25  
Larry is from Edmonton and played his high school basketball at Bonnie Doon. He's in Instrumentation



**ROBERT MEDYNSKI**  
Forward Age 21  
Comes from right here in Big E where he attended Austin O'Brien. Bob's in Instrumentation



**rick gawlik**  
Forward Age 21  
One of the best players ever to play for NAIT, Rick leads the league thus far in scoring. He attended O'Leary High, takes Telecomm here



## Businessmen humiliate constructors

Another spectacular Challenge Cup event happened on Wed. afternoon, Marketing challenged current cupholders, Building Construction to a basketball match. Marketing obviously picked a game in which they knew what they were doing, as they solidly whipped the construction crew 51:20. Gordon "Gordoni Marconi" McDermott was a standout for the Marketing squad, netting 12 points (more or less). There were no hilites to speak of, but lots of 'lowlites'. Both teams played so bad, that it was almost en-

### not shown

GLORIA DILLE  
Center

A former Mysterian and Titan, Gloria is a Marketing student and an Edmontonian



BARB HANSON  
Coach



JULES OWCHAR  
Coach

A U of A grad, Jules is in his 5th year as head coach. He feels this years is the best ever and that they could win the ACAC.



RON PAWLYK  
Trainer Age 21  
Ron was in Earth Resources last year, and has been an Ook trainer for 3 years. He was also the trainer for the Edmonton Wildcats last year and has attended 2 Eskimo training camps as a trainer.



joyable to watch.

Actually, it was a pretty good brand of basketball, and the thousands of cheering fans thoroughly enjoyed the game.

## Intramural activities in full swing

### ACTIVITIES IN PROGRESS

Men's Badminton Singles  
Men's Badminton Doubles  
Deadline for entries is Jan. 11  
Starts Monday, Jan. 14

### Mixed Bowling

### ACTIVITIES COMING UP

Men's Ice Hockey  
Starts Jan. 30

Deadline for entries is Jan. 25  
NOTE: a meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 28 at 4:30 pm in E 119. A representative from each team must be in attendance

Men's Volleyball

Starts upon completion of Badminton. Note Intramural Board for deadlines

Women's Badminton Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles  
Starts Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 5:15

No deadline, just be there

Women's Ice Hockey

Meeting on Jan. 23 at 1:15 pm in the gym.

### ACTIVITIES FOR FEBRUARY

Men's Basketball  
Men's Wrestling  
Women's Archery

## NAIT women lead city volleyball league

After close victory against Bananas, NAIT women emerged as the competition leaders at the halfway point of the season in the Edmonton Ladies "B" Division Volleyball League. This team looks as though it could be one of the best women's volleyball teams NAIT has had for years. However, the real test will come when they play in upcoming conference games in January, February, and March.



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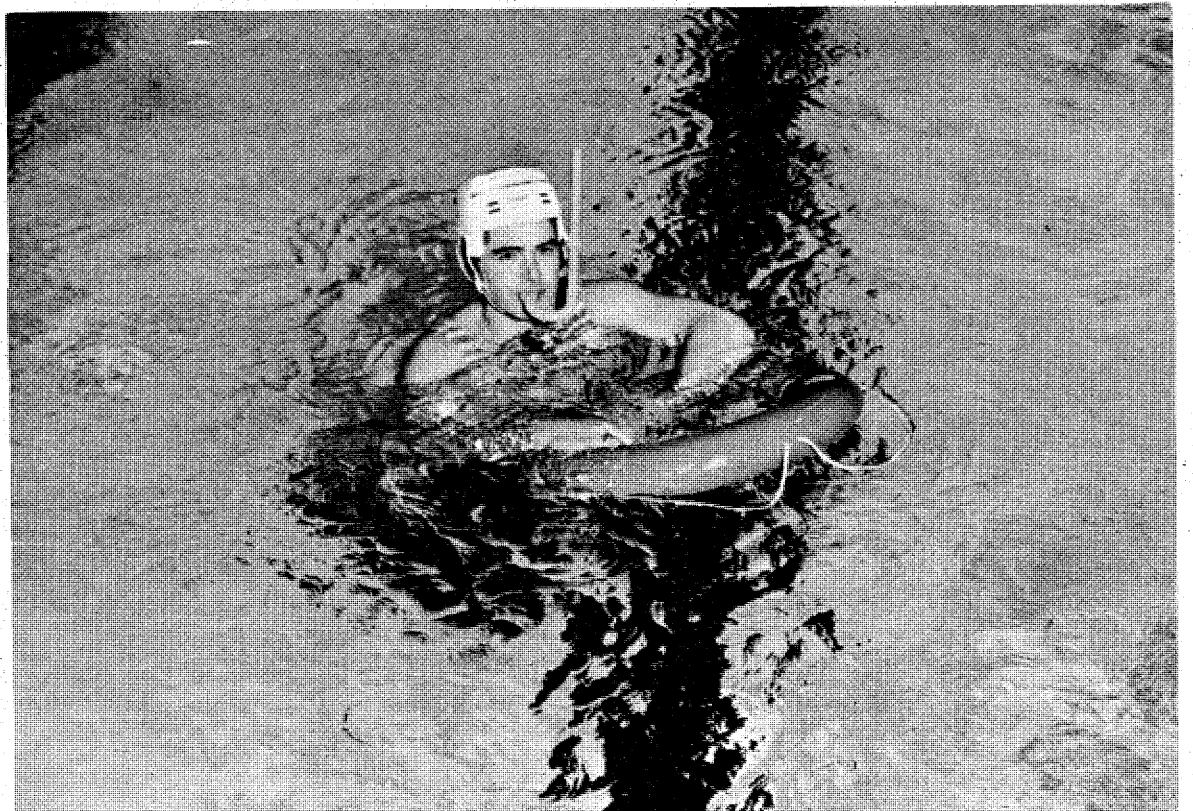
- must be single (eligible) and MALE
- regular attendant of NAIT
- may be sponsored by a female technology, group of females, friends, or individually sponsored
- there shall be no kidnapping or stealing of candidates

### WHEN:

- applications available from P. R. department during Queen Week.
- applications accompanied by a recent photograph of applicant must be turned into P. R. department by 4:00, January 17
- winner will be announced at the cabaret, January 25 in the NAIT cafeteria

### QUALITIES TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION

- personality
  - interests, talents, hobbies (other than sex)
  - ambitions (other than sex)
  - previous or present (responsible) positions
  - SINGLE (no wife, fiancée, or otherwise!)
  - source of income (for social engagements)
  - athletic interests
  - compatibility with opposite sex
- Only 5 weeks to find your candidate, so start looking now!



WHY IT'S GARY 'CAPTAIN NAIT' MEADUS ...  
THE FIRST PERSON IN THE POOL

## The first big splash

The swimming pool is finally open. After 6 years of planning and almost 2 years of construction, the Activities Centre is completed, and all the areas are now available for use.

Garry Meadus, Director of Student Services, has been laying the groundwork for AC, since its inception, and has been instrumental in the planning, design, and facilities.

The pool and area surrounding, is quite a bit different from existing facilities anywhere else. It resembles slightly the McMaster University pool, but still retains its uniqueness.

The pool is 50 meters long, and 6 lanes wide; the depth ranges from 3'6" at one end, to 12'6" at the other. At the deep end are 1 meter and 3 meter spring diving boards and a 5 meter tower.

A movable bulkhead, the only one in the city, can divide the pool into two swimming areas of any length. The bulkhead is

a fascinating piece of equipment. When stationary, it's as solid as a rock, and wide enough to walk across. To move it, large tanks underneath are filled with air, and it's just a matter of floating it wherever you want. The deck is larger than normal, for teaching purposes and

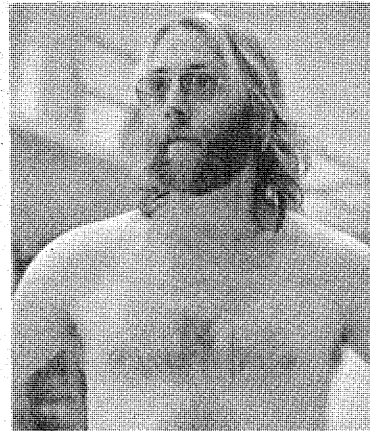
assembly of competitors at future competitions.

There is a seating area for 450 people, which looked kind of small after yesterday's water polo match.

Pool manager Brian Simpson is absolutely tickled to death with the facilities. He said, "It's the best pool by far that I've ever worked in, and there's been a lot of 'em." He especially likes the colors on the walls, and the lighting system.

Swimming classes will be set up according to the enthusiasm generated by the student body. Lists of times classes will be offered will be posted on the bulletin board outside the gym in the next few days. Courses offered will include water sports, diving and learning to swim.

Anyone who is interested in learning how to dive, or increasing the skills they have already, is invited to attend a meeting next Wednesday, January 16, in the gym during Common Hour.



Brian Simpson

## NDP backs student wages

RED DEER, ALTA. (CUP) -- Grant Notley, Alberta NDP leader and holder of that party's only seat in the provincial legislature, affirmed his support for the National Union of Students (NUS) demand that all university students be paid an annual wage of \$3,000. Notley was addressing the annual meeting of the Red Deer NDP association.

He saw the proposal as a step towards a guaranteed annual income for all Canadians, a policy of the federal NDP.

Claiming that the taxpayer is already paying a large number of students to attend school through the Manpower grant system, and a great many talented students do not have the financial resources to continue

their education, Notley said equal financial aid should be given to all students.

He attacked current student finance policies which emphasize parents' direct fiscal responsibility for their children's post secondary education. Poor students and students with family problems are automatically discriminated against when parental contribution becomes a criterion for loan approvals. Often, the system shafts those with the most urgent need, he said.

A student wage, financed out of taxation revenues, would eliminate these built-in inequities faced by the poor student. "Parents should be responsible as taxpayers. Their responsibility should depend on their ability to pay," he said.

## QUEEN WEEK CANDIDATES 74

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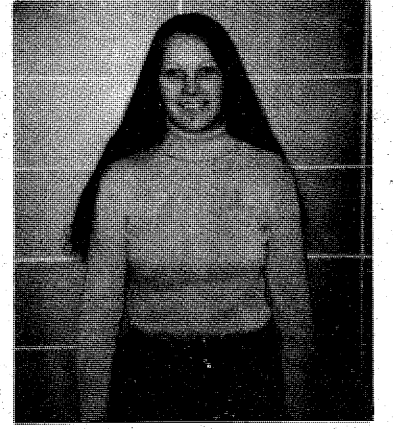
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