

## Summer Programs for Youth announced

OTTAWA—More than 155,000 young Canadians are expected to benefit from summer programs sponsored by the department of the Secretary of State in 1975.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner has announced renewal of three programs for young people: Student Community Services, Youth Hostels and Travel and Exchange.

The Student Community Ser-

vices Program, introduced on an experimental basis last year, has been expanded this year to give summer employment to 2,100 students. This program is designed to support and encourage the activities of volunteer organizations serving the community by enabling such organizations to employ young people. Increased emphasis will be given this year to attract more native youth to the

program. With a budget of \$4 million in 1974, this program funded projects through established voluntary organizations which provided a wide variety of jobs for approximately 2,000 students and more than 10,000 volunteers.

Budget of the 1975 program, which will operate from May 5 to September 19, is \$5.7 million. Interested voluntary organizations can obtain application forms which will be available at regional offices of the department in early February. Dead line for receipt of applications is March 15.

year. Application forms will be available to hostels operators from regional offices of the department of the Secretary of State and must be received by the department by May 1 or six weeks before the proposed opening date of the hostel.

The Travel and Exchange Program with a budget of \$1,756,000 for travel by voluntary groups has been increased by \$325,000 to assist young people to learn about traditions and way of life in different parts of the country through group travel.

Preference is given to student groups from low-income areas or those who are handicapped or geographically isolated. The funds pay for travel expenses but participants do not receive payments under the program. Application forms for interested groups are again available from any of the department's regional offices.

These programs are components of the \$67 million Federal Summer Student Employment and Activities Program.

### Special CM Centres for students

Last year special Canada Manpower Centres for Students were established across the country to supplement the work of regular Canada Manpower Centres in finding work for students. Through their facilities, more than 200,000 students were placed in jobs. This year some 300 of these centres will be opened to help place students who will be looking for summer jobs in 1975.

Canada Manpower Centres

for Students act as focal points within communities to develop job opportunities through contact with potential employers in the private sector, and to fill these jobs with young men and women from the student labour force.

The centres also serve as a "central clearing house" for information on component programs of Summer '75, the

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Under the Youth Hostels Program, approximately 100 hostels will provide accommodation and cultural activities for more than 100,000 young travellers at a cost of \$1 per day. Those who wish to work as they travel will have access to jobs through a notification system operated in co-operation with Canada Manpower Centres.

This program will operate with a budget of \$1,300,000, an increase of \$200,000 over last

### If you're one of the lucky ones . . .

A number of NAIT students have been randomly selected to participate in a very interesting study aimed at determining NAIT students' habits, attitudes and temperament traits.

There is a need to know honest reactions of students in order to identify the areas of student concern so additional services can be developed.

If you participate your identity will be concealed unless you decide you would like to get your results.

These results will be obtained from study co-ordinator Mr. Bob Buchan at the Student Service office.

Participation in this study will benefit the current student body and those of the future.

... for VALENTINES DAY, 1975 we present  
12 promises for lovers.

♥ I promise not to be so jealous.

♥ I promise that someday you won't have to turn your ring around when we check into a hotel

♥ I promise you've made me forget you-know-who.

♥ I promise that if you stop pointing out happily married couples, I'll stop pointing out unhappily married couples.

♥ I promise to stop grilling you about your past.

♥ I promise to respect your moral code, even if it hurts.

♥ I promise I'll stop seeing \_\_\_\_\_, if you'll stop seeing \_\_\_\_\_.

♥ I promise that since I've met you even my wife likes me better

♥ I promise you can have lunch with men/women who are just friends.

♥ I promise to stop bragging about my former conquests.

♥ I promise that you're the only one. (note: may be used more than once).

♥ I promise that if it all ends, we'll always be friends.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

## Sherlock Hemlock at it again

Dear Editor:

Oh, wow man. I mean, like wow. Oh, where am I? Oh yea. Right man. I know where I am now. I think. I'd just like to set a few things straight. First of all I must extend my extreme apologies to my most dependable ~~dear~~ er, friends,

Rocko and Lenny, who have really turned me on to ~~my~~ life. Wow, like I never realized that there were so many different colors in my bedroom. My life has taken such a turn for the better, why I even swapped my oriental salamander collection for a pipe collection of Rockos'. It's too bad about the holes in my paisley

shirt, but that's no sweat man, I've got six more, each one a different color. But I've got to accept the hardships of learning my new trade. My papers went through the wash, I've burnt both my thumbs on hot roaches and our St. Bernard ate my stash. Double bummer! Rocko says I've still got lots to learn though. After I learn to roll my own, he says I can graduate to water pipes, gas masks, hookahs, chilms, and something he calls hot knives. Sounds heavy, eh. Why I'm even getting off on food nowadays. Just the other day Rocko left me a plate of brownies and after consuming them I was back in seventh heaven. Weird.

Oh, if my mother could only get it together and try to understand where it's really at. I guess I can't blame her entirely for the way she is, as the people at the JP car wash are the real culprits. They kept her indoors entirely for a month, force fed her soot and concentrated car exhaust, and allowed more SHERLOCK page 3

## unclassifieds

### Summer Employment

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### FOUND

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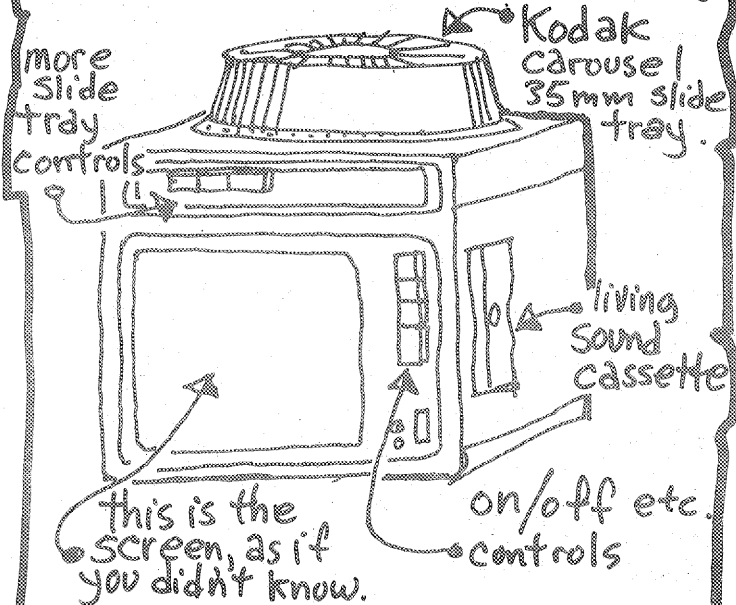
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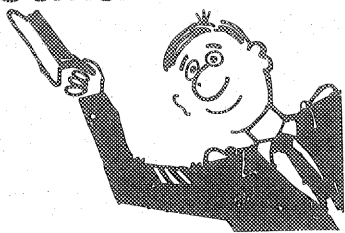
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## Commissionaires Corner



### No parking at barriers

By S/SGT JOHNSTON

A situation is developing whereby motor vehicles are parking at NAIT BARRIERS.

This violation is common after normal hours on weekdays and at any time during weekends.

It is common sense that the barriers are there for a purpose. It would seem ridiculous to have to explain why, but as motor vehicles are found to be parking, the following should inform them with reasons - why not.

The barriers have been installed for the express purpose of restricting movement or parking of motor vehicles in the fire lanes. These lanes must be kept clear to allow a fire

truck or an ambulance to move freely and have access to an inner area.

It should be obvious to any motorist that even one motor vehicle parked at a barrier can lead to further build-up of additional vehicles. If one is at fault - all are at fault.

Commissionaires, on duty, during these after normal hour periods have been instructed to issue a warning ticket and then to call police to have the offending vehicles issued with a City Police fine tag.

So, to those who are parking at barriers or blocking NAIT fire lanes, it would be wise for them to stop and think a minute - preventing an ambulance from a quick pick-up of a patient could cause unnecessary delay and result in loss of life. Also the delay of a fire truck to proceed to an area could result in loss of life.

If you are a member of NAIT - with the intentions of inviting someone to visit, make sure you explain the necessity of keeping the barriers clear. Commissionaires can be contacted for parking information.

It is true to say - "The life you save - may be your own."

## Sherlock

her to sleep for only three hours a night. Since she was pregnant with me at the time, I'm glad that her experiences didn't have any side effects on me. Knock wood. But my mother recovered greatly and flowered me into what I am today. She was solely responsible for my winning of the fairy ring award in grade three and again in grade twelve. As far as I know, I'm the only two time winner of this coveted award. All through grade school I was way ahead of the other schmucks in my class. While they were outside doing meaningless tasks such as playing softball, soccer, tag and chasing the grade four girls, I was inside earning brownie points by erasing the blackboards, shining the teachers' extra pair of oxfords, and checking out the other kids desks for dirty ta-ta notes. Shame!

But now, now that Rocko has shown me the light, I must break away from the only life I've known, search into dark corners, reach out onto new limbs, and blow my mind. Wherever you are Rocko, Peace, Love, Dope.

SHERLOCK HEMLOCK

P.S. Charlie Brown's a freak.

# Ask me!

## Who's your favorite movie star?



I should say Burt Reynolds, because of the centerfold. I doubt if anyone would be too impressed with my answer, but its Danny Kaye. He's the greatest comedian that ever lived, he can do anything and he's done a lot for kids all around the world, with UNICEF.

DAVE BROWN  
Computer Systems Instructor

I haven't got a favorite movie star. I like the young, cute, good-looking ones, but no one in particular.

BEATRICE McDONALD  
Photography II

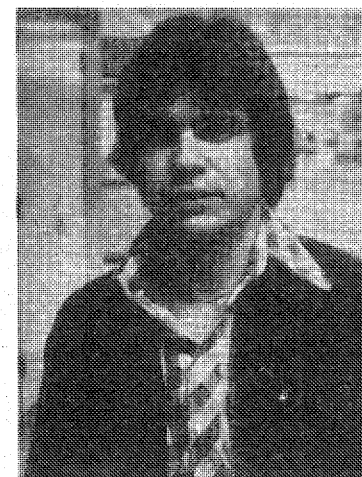


Clint Eastwood. No doubt about it. You've got to be great when you've been shot nine times in the chest, been hung by the neck for three hours and been staked to the ground and baked in the desert sun for two days.

DOUG CARTER  
Marketing II

Lee Majors, he's handsome! But in the Six Million Dollar Man, they're making fun of him, whenever he does anything that's supposed to be fantastic they put it in slow motion and you can tell its phony.

THERESE LEFEBVRE  
Bio Sciences I

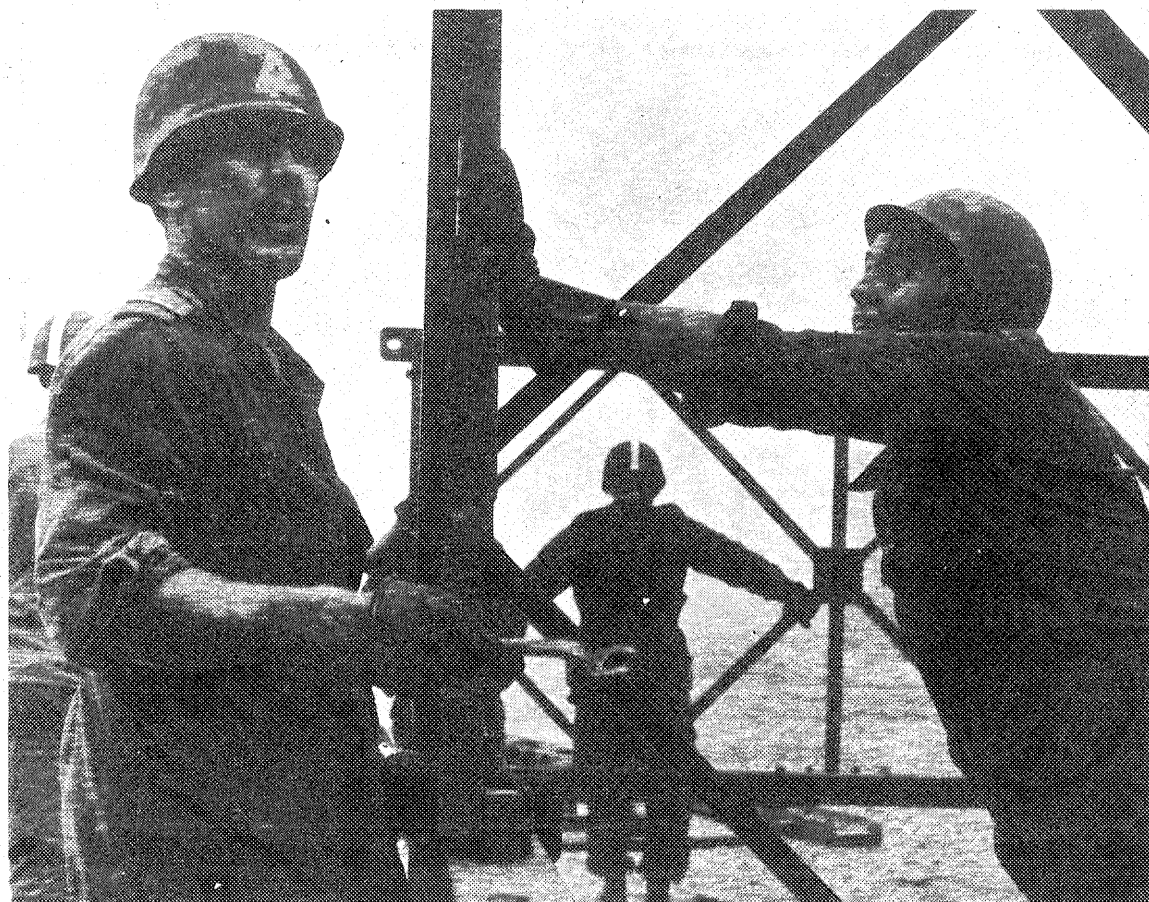


That's easy, Raquel Welch. There's just something about her. It's not her acting, she's just got a couple of good points.

KEN ZUKIWSKY  
Building Construction II

Burt Lancaster. He was pretty good in Airport. He's fairly good looking, um... actually I just picked him out of the blue, cause I couldn't think of anyone else.

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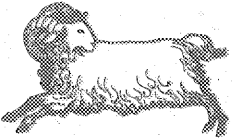


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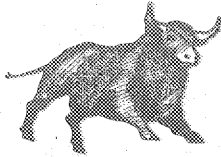
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ARIES

Keep a cool head and eliminate any risk factors from plans. It's worth the chance of losing a little favor.



TAURUS

Associate with those you find interesting in your off hours. It would be a mistake right now to let duty rule.



GEMINI

Use your talent for finding the right phrase to turn the trend in your favor. It's a matter of asking the right question.



CANCER

You can help to shield and protect those you love. You gain emotional security from self-respect and friendship.



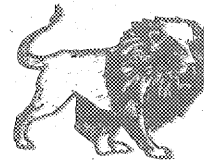
LIBRA

There is a general air of co-operation. Take a positive stand and you can score a win in the game of romance.



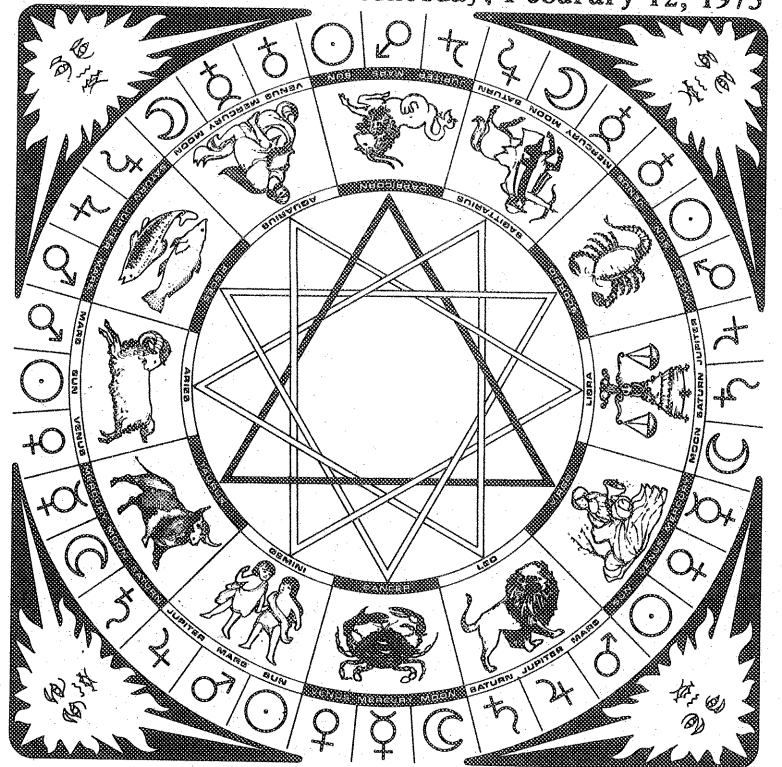
VIRGO

Reliability and efficiency both get high ratings now and this puts you in line. Special bouquet could be an all out approval of a pet scheme.



LEO

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SAGITTARIUS

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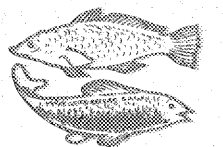
CAPRICORN

Your mental outlook colors the events of the week. Set sights a little higher than normal.



AQUARIUS

Keep promises to the best of your ability to avoid regret. Get in touch with those who have similar interests to get the best from your time.



PISCES

Expenditure of your time and money can be turned into a profitable trade off. How you make the request is what counts.



# HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

## Valentine's Day beliefs and customs

Years ago, people held many beliefs in connection with Valentine's Day. One of the oldest beliefs said that birds choose their mates on February 14. An old English superstition warned that it was bad luck to bring snowdrops into the house before Valentine's Day if unmarried girls in the home hoped to be married before the end of the year.

Most Valentine's Day customs were concerned with romance or the choice of a mate. Single girls had many ways of learning the identity of their future husbands. Sometimes a girl wrote her boy friends' names on bits of paper and rolled each name in a little piece of clay.

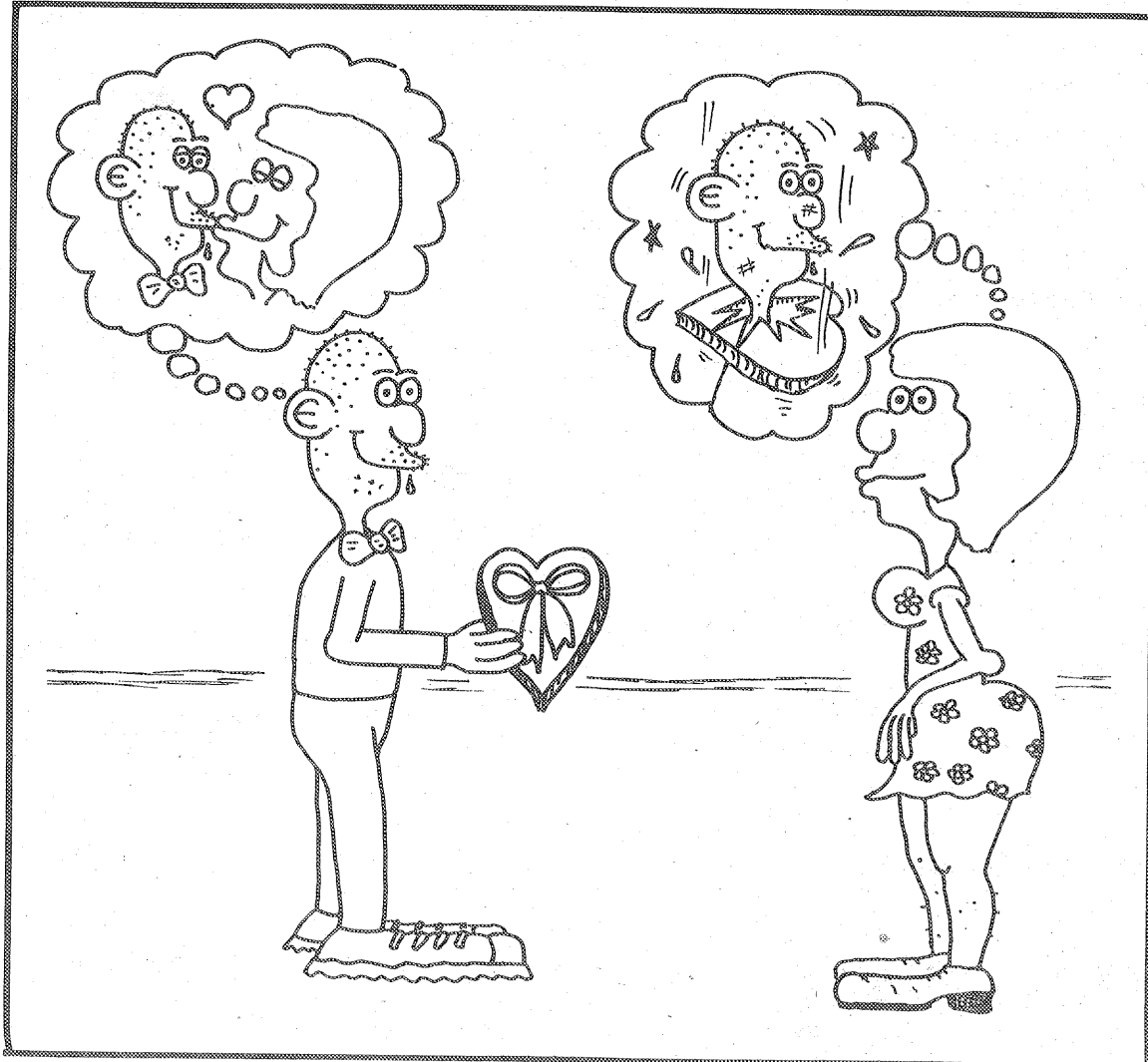
She then dropped the clay into water. The first scrap of paper to rise to the top was supposed to contain the name of her true valentine. Some unmarried girls pinned five bay leaves to their pillows on the eve of Valentine's Day. They pinned one leaf to the center of the pillow and one to each corner, and believed they would see their future husbands in their dreams if the charm worked.

In Derbyshire, England, young women circled the church 12 times at midnight and repeated the words, "I sow hempseed, hempseed I sow, he that loves me best, come after me now." After that their true valentine was supposed to appear. Some

young ladies rose early on February 14, looked through their keyholes and hoped to see two objects. If a girl saw only one object in her first peep through the keyhole, she supposedly had little chance of being married that year.

In some places, an unmarried girl would strike her forehead with a folded rose petal. If the petal cracked, the girl knew that her valentine loved her. When a girl finally married, she could no longer take part in romantic Valentine's Day customs. The poet Robert Herrick wrote of the bride:

She must no more a-maying  
Or by rosebuds divine  
Who'll be her valentine.



### All in love is fair

All in love is fair  
Love's a crazy game  
Two people vow to stay  
In love as one they say  
But all is changed with time  
The future none can see  
The road you leave behind  
Ahead lies mystery  
But all is fair in love  
I had to go away  
A writer takes his pen  
To write the words again  
That all in love is fair

All of fate's a chance  
It's either good or bad  
I tossed my coin to say  
In love with me you'd stay  
But all in war is so cold  
You either win or lose  
When all is put away  
The losing side I'll play  
But all is fair in love  
I should have never left your side  
A writer takes his pen  
To write the words again  
That all in love is fair

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## CMC

federal government's over-all effort to provide summer work for students.

Particular emphasis will be placed on matching available student labour to the manpower needs of key areas of the private sector.

Recent graduates will be hired early in 1975 to assist permanent staff in local Canada Manpower Centres. These counsellors will then operate the CMC's for students, assisting those seeking information on work opportunities.

To help students take advantage of summer job opportunities in other parts of Canada which cannot be filled by local students travel grants will be available

for students under the Canada Manpower Mobility Program. Students who are at least 18 years old are eligible for travel allowances which will give them the mobility they need to accept such jobs away from their homes. These students will sign an agreement to remain on the job for at least six consecutive weeks. Return travel allowances will be paid when the student completes the agreed period of employment.

In addition, some of the approximately 100 youth hostels sponsored by the department of the Secretary of State will publicize short-term jobs that are available through the local Manpower Centre for Students.

## Fieldhouse not for singing

By WAYNE NOGA

A couple of Tuesdays ago, I attended a rock concert which included the likes of Camel, Dr. Hook, and Wishbone Ash. After braving the 25 degree below weather outside, once inside we found it wasn't much better, but weather aside, it was one of the better concerts that has hit town lately.

At least everyone came. Camel got the ball rolling and for an introductory group, they were damn good. They got fairly electronic via the moog synthesizer in their last song,

but were very consistant throughout. Good stuff. Dr. Hook came on, or stumbled on, next, and their unique brand of music kept everyone into their act for the entire length of the set. Lead guitarist George Cummings, did a great take off on your run of the mill British rock guitarist by strumming his instrument in a number of ways, i.e. by wrapping his guitar cord around his guitar neck and rotating it clockwise; holding it over his head with one hand and picking furiously; and of course, the guitar into the amp equals feedback trick; and to top it all off he did a sort of handstand with his guitar propping up his stomach, and still managed to muster up a few sounds. Anyway they were called back for an encore, which was well deserved. Dr. Hook will be at NAIT in the near future, and I suggest you take it in.

On to Wishbone. Being a long time fan of Wishbone Ash, I was naturally at the concert to see this band. But after they

were about halfway through their set, I noticed about eighty per cent of the bleacher audience had already filed out of the fieldhouse, and I too was having second thoughts about Wishbone Ash. Due to the fact that I was waiting for music from their debut LP, which included the likes of Handy, Phoenix, Blind Eye, etc., I was fairly disappointed when none of it came, as this was, beyond a doubt, Wishbone's finest piece of music. They started their set with a couple of songs off the There's The Rub LP, one of which was Silver Shoes. They also did a couple of songs from the Argus LP., Warrior and Time Was. They stuck mainly to a rock and roll format, which was indeed appropriate to keep the adrenalin running. They recieved an encore call and came back on to do two more rock 'n roll songs and then they called it a night.

All in all it was an okay concert, but the fact still remains that the Fieldhouse is for running, not singing.

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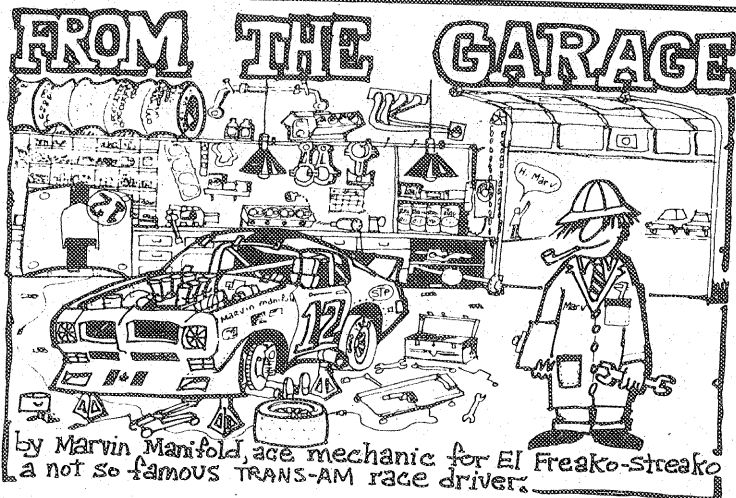


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by Marvin Manifold, ace mechanic for El Freako-Streako a not so famous TRANS-AM race driver.

Dear Marv;

I've thought about buying a front spoiler for my Dart Swinger 340, is it worth it and will it actually work?

Signed  
Indoubt

Dear Indoubt;

Unless you are getting ripped off in the "price dept" a front spoiler for your machine is worth it. Yes they do work when properly installed, not so much at city (legal) speeds, however on the highway this device really comes into its own, so to speak.

Contrary to popular belief the front spoiler does not "press the nose of the vehicle down", but rather prevents or "spoils" building up of air under the car which inturn produces lift. This lifting can amount up to several hundred pounds, which is potentially dangerous, especially during conditions of decreased traction (icey roads, rain, etc.).

Ultimately a front spoiler should extend and touch the ground, however the disadvantage of this are obvious.

Direct benefits from the installation of a front spoiler are:  
- a slight increase in gas milage  
- increased stability in high cross winds  
- a general improvement in

handling at high speeds.

One words of caution when going the "spoiler" route, always install the front one first then add a rear wing or spoiler afterwards. It is very unwise to install a rear spoiler or wing by itself, however I'll go into that next issue.

MARV

Dear Marv;

I've heard that radial tires will actually increase my cars gas milage. How can this be? After all, tires are tires, right?

Signed  
WHAT GIVES?

Dear What Gives;

Yes and no. Yes they give better gas milage, sometimes as much as 4 to 10%. Why? Because they roll along the road easier.

Unlike conventional tires which waste energy by squirming about as they roll, radials flex along much like a catapillar tractor tread does.

And no, tires are not tires, in fact other than being round and black, radials and crossply tires are quite different in design and construction.

MARV

## Men's turn as VB winners

The NAIT Mens Volleyball team travelled to Medicine Hat this past weekend for the second ACAC volleyball tournament. The team played exceptionally well coming out on top with a 12 and 2 won, loss record. The only two losses came as a result of splitting games with MRC and Olds College, the other two colleges that seem to be neck in neck with us in the hunt for the ACAC championships.

The team members making the trip were Larry Gartner, Grant Noel, Gary Noel, Owen Wiberg, Erwin Rehman, Albert Villeneuve and Peter Braune. All the team members played excellently well, displaying their best skills and hustling every

moment of every game. Special mention must be made of Larry Gartner who constantly feared other teams with his tremendous jumping and spiking ability.

Gartner and Noel also should be noted for their constant hustle ability as a result was reflected on other team members.

The final ACAC tournament will be held in Calgary on March 7, 8, and 9 where the ACAC champion will be decided.

In the womens NAIT was unable to repeat its brilliant Red Deer performance. They finished in 4th place. In this tournament Mount Royal and Lethbridge split for first while Red Deer finished 3rd.

Mens over all standing after

2 tournaments:

1. Olds College 3-5 tournament points.
2. Mount Royal College 4-0 tournament points.
3. NAIT 4-5 tournament points.
4. Red Deer 8-0 tournament points.

Womens over all standing after 2 tournaments:

1. Lethbridge 3-0 tournament points.
2. NAIT 5-5 tournament points.
3. Mount Royal 5-5 tournament points.
4. Red Deer 6-0 tournament points.

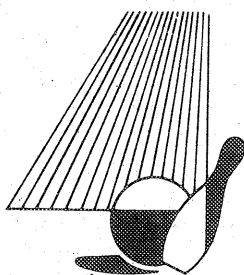
The final tournament and play offs will be held at SAIT and Mount Royal Colleges on March 7, 8, and 9th.

## Winter Sports Weekend

BADMINTON (NAIT gym)



CURLING (Avonair)

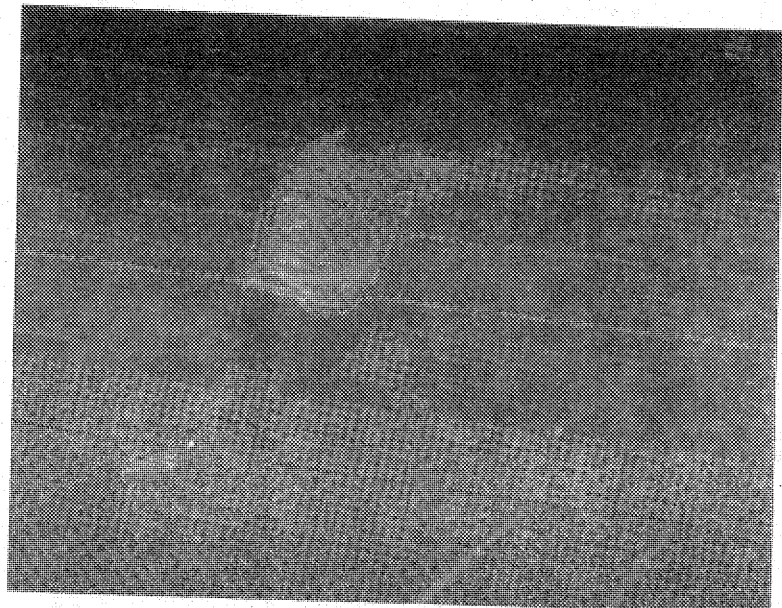


BOWLING (Park Plaza)



Begins Friday at 12:00 noon and goes all day  
Starts again Saturday morning at 10:00

## ACAC badminton finals held at NAIT



On Friday, February 14 and Saturday, February 15, NAIT will be hosting the Alberta College Athletic Conference badminton tournament, with teams from the 10 colleges in Alberta participating.

NAIT's team consists of:

Larry Gartner - Mens singles  
Flo Remesz - Ladies singles  
Byron Gray & Ken Kosak - Mens doubles  
Shawn McCargar & Sue Wright - Ladies doubles.  
Vera Foster & Jay Taylor -

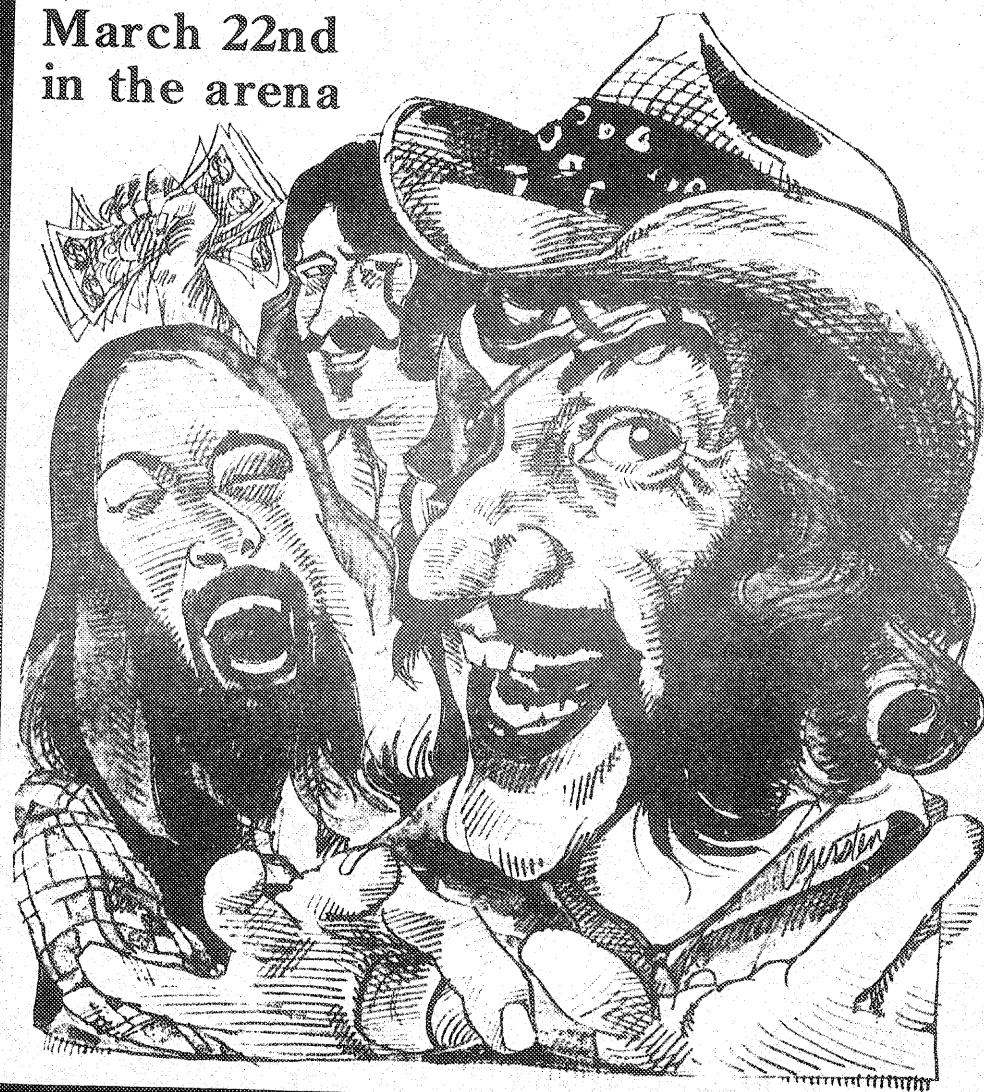
Mixed doubles.

Vera Foster & Lyle Rankin - Mixed doubles.

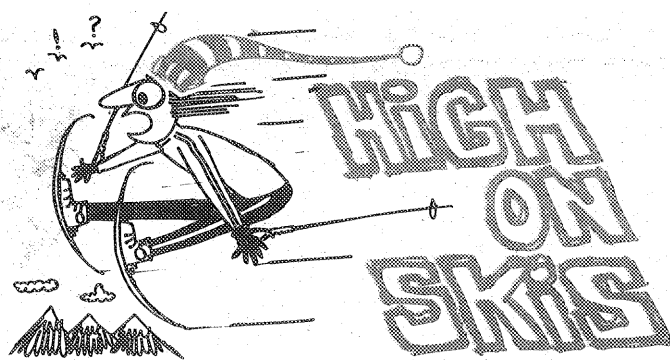
The mens doubles and the mixed doubles team have won the majority of tournaments in which they have participated and are expected to win the ACAC tournament. All tourney winners will travel to Saskatoon to compete in the 4-West Competition in March against the best teams from BC, Alberta, and Saskatchewan.

## DR HOOK & THE MEDICINE SHOW

March 22nd  
in the arena







By TED POWER

The snow finally has begun to come! Now some bumps will build up on the hills. Bumps! The domain of the Freestylers. The guys who really know the meaning of "Go for it!"

A new style of skiing has taken over the slopes, created by a new generation of "Hot" skiers. It's popularity has spread amongst people of all ages because of the color and excitement. All winter long in a series of contests across Canada and the US guys and girls compete to see who can be the most graceful and the most gutsy. Competitors spend much of their time flying invert, reversed and combinations of both.

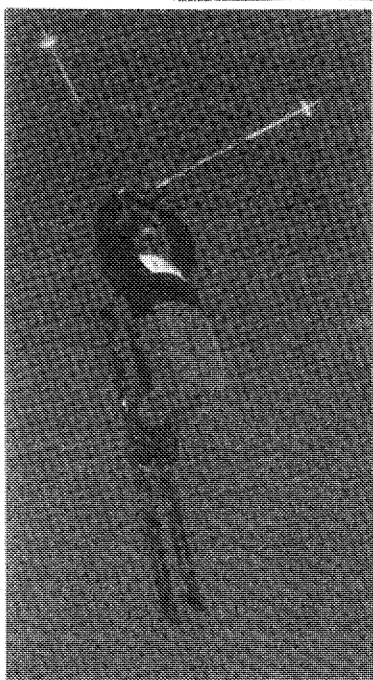
It is because of freestylers that skis have gotten shorter, boots higher and the moguls meaner. The GLM (Graduated Length Method) of skier instruction has grown as a result of the Hot Dogger. They showed that short skis could make skiing easier for anyone. Short skis are not the answer for everyone but for many it made it possible to really enjoy the sport for the first time.

Freestyle skiing is a term used to describe true expression in a boundless sport. The skiers compete against each other for cash prizes and glory but anyone can be freestylers. Every person that tries to go a little bit faster or be a little bit more daring is one.

In professional freestyling

the skier enters a contest with 3 divisions or events, Aerials (tricks while in the air), Ballet (complicated routines performed in a smooth closed off area) and moguls.

Moguls are the ultimate event for many. It demands that speed, quick turns and cat-like agility be combined to carry the skier through chest high moguls in the most electric way. Flips and exploding snow mark the way of the hottest freestylers. But



beware, if you fall you are disqualified. Spectacular recoveries no longer entitle the "Dog" to bonus points. The organizers have made rules in a sport that grew because there were no rules. Rules designed for the safety of competitors because

of a rash of injuries in past years.

The most dangerous of the events is the aerials. Jumps that range from simple spread-eagles to moebius flips (flip with a full twist) threaten to break bones. Mike Shea, a top money maker last year, broke his neck attempting a double backward layout in the first contest of the season.

Grace is the goal in ballet, the third event. Skiers dance across the snow utilizing tricks stolen from figure skaters to the song of their choice. 360 degree spins and flips dot the programs of these entertainers.

A couple of Edmonton's finest skiers are presently competing in the United States. They hope to spread the good word of Canada and make a little money in the process. I spoke to them a couple of nights ago and they seem to be successful having finished in the money twice in the last two weeks. Not bad for beginners.

Freestyle skiing is here to stay and the more often we can try to do something just a little bit crazy the better we will feel. It unleashes a feeling of accomplishment when successful. If you fall, you learn from your mistake, brush the snow off and try once more. That is the spirit of freestyle, try to do it again. May we all learn to be freestylers and may my friends in Colorado do well.

## Dirk leads 'fighting Ooks'

By ROBERTA JOHNSON

The NAIT Hockey Ooks travelled to Red Deer Friday night and played another one of their "stand 'em up - knock 'em down" type games.

They won physically, once again, but lost on the scoreboard. 9-1.

NAIT's only goal came from the stick of Pete McDonald after being set up by Willie Moolyk and Ross MacKenzie.

The first two periods saw the Ooks stand their ground and only give away 3 goals. They were hi-lighted by two fighting incidents. Penalties went to Larry Dirk, the police man of

the team, who eyed his man in a faceoff in the NAIT end and soon after dropped his gloves on the King player. The second went to Dave Edwards who couldn't get a good hold on his man so had to give up an almost winning battle.

Period two was filled with the usual elbowing, interference and tripping penalties. But somewhere in the third, the Ooks lost their finess and the Kings scored their way to victory.

Red Deer goals went to Jack MacDonald with two, and Dunc Grant, Lee Whitford, Brian Bowles, Rick Polutnik, Greg Scott, Dan MacDonald and Gary Shudra adding singles.

## Up and coming Intramurals

### Men's Handball Singles

#### Single Elimination Tournament

Starts: Thursday, February 20, 1975

Played: Every Thursday to completion

Deadline for Entries: Monday, February 17, 1975

Entry Forms: E134

### Mixed Volleyball

#### Double Knockout Tournament

Starts: Tuesday, February 18, 1975

Deadline for Entries: Monday, February 17, 1975

Rules: a. Women must be from the same technology

b. Men from any technology

c. Maximum of 3 men on the court at any one time

d. Two men may not be placed side by side

e. Spiking done only by women

Entry Forms: E134

# NAITSA Losing MONEY? GENERAL ASSEMBLY TODAY

## Presentation of NAITSA Financial Statements

Wednesday, Feb.12 Auditorium 1:15 pm - common hour