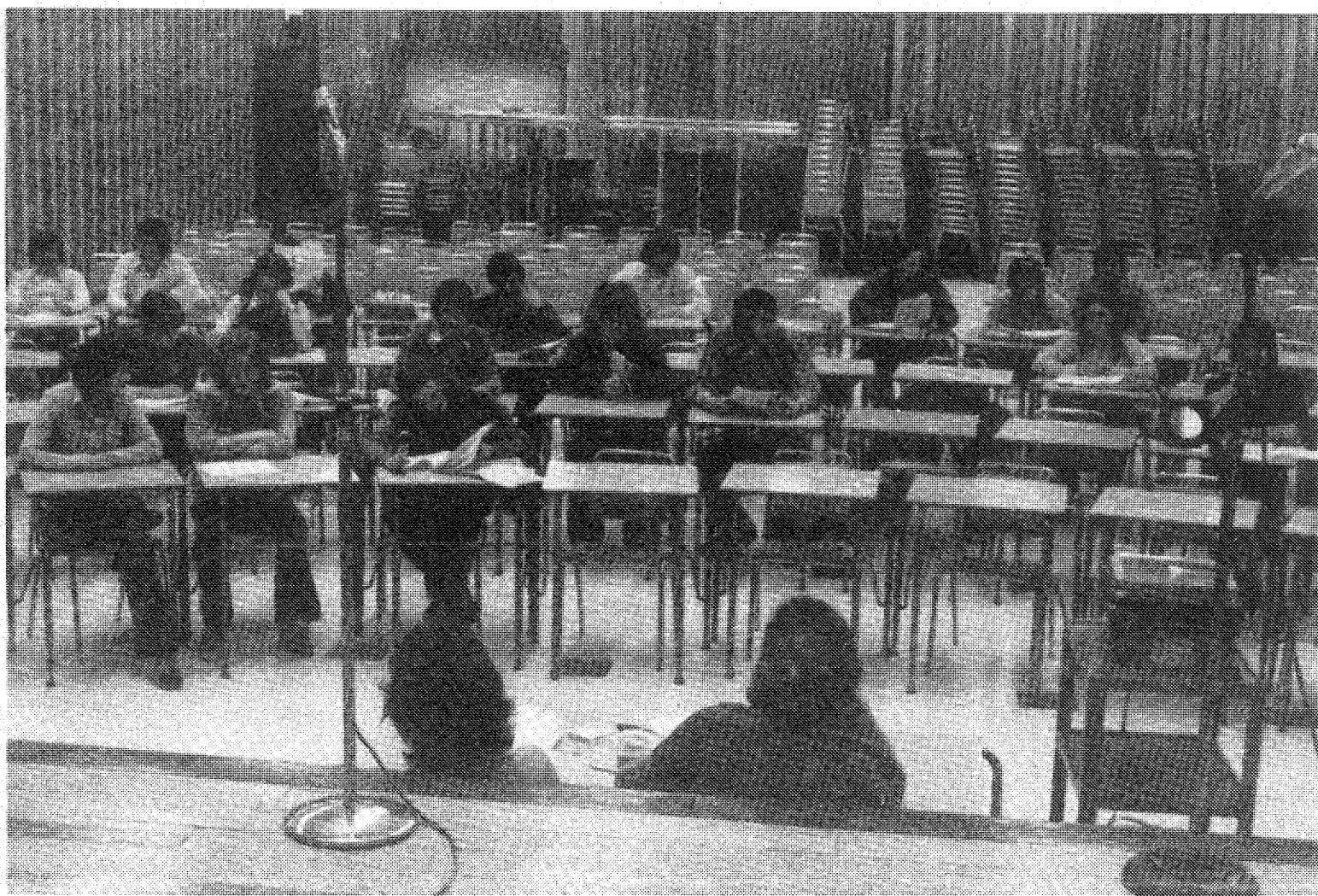


Where the hell was everyone?



By BRENT STUMPH

Obviously, there are not too many students here at NAIT who are concerned about where their Students' Association fees are going.

At the General Assembly, scheduled for last Wednesday's Common Hour, a whopping 25 people were concerned enough to make an appearance. That's not a bad crowd, considering, but 200 souls are necessary for a quorum.

This had been the Students' Association's second attempt at presenting the budget to the student body at large, unfortunately no more successful than the first.

Students around here continually complain about their lack of financial resources (namely money) but they don't seem too worried about how their \$29 Students' Association fees are spent.

Many don't realize that the Bookshop has lost over \$55,000 in the past few years, that the Editor of the Nugget gets \$500 a month, that Athletics absorb one third of the total budget, that the Publication's budget alone is worth \$25,000 or that, and most important of all, their Association is running out of money.

With a total operating budget of \$100,000 a year, your Students' Association is in the big time. That's a lot of money to spend every year. As shareholders, you should, at the very least, take an interest in how your company is doing.

According to NAITSA's constitution, a General Assembly must be held, to present the Financial statements. NAITSA President Russ McLeod will soon make an announcement as to the date of the next meeting. Make every effort to be there. After all... it's your money.

Cross Canada survey

OTTAWA --- Information that will enable legislators and educational authorities to gauge students' needs for funds and their desires regarding various courses of study is the objective of a new Statistics Canada survey.

A mail-in questionnaire now is being sent to 70,000 university and community college students across the country. They represent a mathematically selected sample of 10 per cent of the post-secondary student population.

The last similar survey of post-secondary students was made in 1968. As then, the new survey seeks to determine from

the students themselves how their studies are financed and what their study and career aspirations are.

The new survey also covers part-time students who are increasing in numbers. Only full-time students are at present

eligible for loans under the Canada Student Loan Plan.

Statistics Canada expects to be able to publish the results, available to all, in the fall which will be useful to students, university administrators and provincial governments.

Latest crowd-control weapon soon available for use

LOS ANGELES (ZNS/CUP)-- Police departments around the United States will soon be able to purchase the latest in crowd control weaponry—a bizarre new device called "the taser."

The Christian Science Mon-

itor reports that the taser is a nine-inch-long flashlight which fires twin one-inch darts designed for crowd control, the taser reportedly can incapacitate the leader of an unlawful demonstration without inflicting any permanent physical harm.

The Monitor says that the device, designed by a California aerospace firm, fires the harpoon-like darts up to 18 feet, with each dart trailing a fine wire.

The developers claim that the darts hook themselves in the intended target's clothing rather than penetrating his or her skin. Once the taser darts make contact, police then administer very brief but shocking 50,000 volt pulses through the wires.

These pulses are said to be enough to quickly incapacitate a subject or, after a few seconds, to produce unconsciousness. The Monitor says that the taser is just one of many new Buck Rogers-like weapons soon to be added to the "non-lethal" arsenals of domestic police forces.

Jail guard's rape attempt ends in death

BEAUFORT COUNTY, North Carolina (ENS/CUP) --- The Joanne Little murder trial scheduled to open this month has been set back to April 15.

Little is the 20 year old black woman who stabbed a prison guard to death when he allegedly attempted to rape her in her prison cell. The guard was found in the cell, naked from the waist down, stabbed with his own ice pick.

Little fled the jail following the assault and later turned herself in to authorities through her attorney, Jerry Paul. She has been charged with first degree murder, which carries the death sentence.

Julian Bond's, Southern Poverty Law Centre, has taken over responsibility for funding the defence, though the two lawyers on the case are continuing to work voluntarily.

The Center is trying to raise \$20,000 to hire a criminologist and a private investigator to look into charges that other women prisoners in North Carolina have been subjected to similar sexual abuse by guards.

The case has aroused little national attention, but has become an important cause among women's groups. It is often compared to the Inez Garcia case in California last year, in which a woman was convicted of murder for killing a man who helped rape her.

NAIT student receives gold medal at Games



Carolyn New, a first year Respiratory Technician here at NAIT, was one of eight Edmonton gals to receive a gold medal at the Canada Winter games, held in Lethbridge.

Carolyn is a member of the Edmonton Aquadettes and she, along with seven other young ladies, captured first place in the synchronized swimming team competition.

Nine provinces competed in the team event, the Aquadettes representing Alberta. Last year the squad came third in the Canadian Nationals.

Carolyn has been with the Aquadettes for the past seven years.

Thumbs up... its interesting, inexpensive

GALVESTON (ZNS/CUP)---For the past 30 years, Doctor William Bean has been involved in a curious occupation.

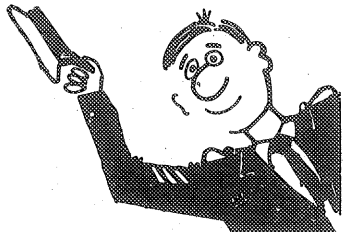
Bean, a Galveston, Texas physician, reports he has been carefully measuring the growth of his left thumbnail. He notes that it grows more slowly when he's sick and as he gets older. Bean also found out, over the past three decades, that his toenails grow faster than his fingernails.

And in case you're still interested in Bean's numerical data, he reports it takes between a hundred to 150 days for a nail to grow from its cuticle to its tip.

The best thing about his research, Bean says is the cost; it doesn't require a federal grant

EDITOR - Brent Stumph

Commissionaires Corner



Courtesy
is the answer

By S/SGT JOHNSTON

Commissionaires would like to mention a fact of parking that is most important - and that is Courtesy...

Should you be instructed - simply - NO - it is meant in a quick and simple term that no parking is available.

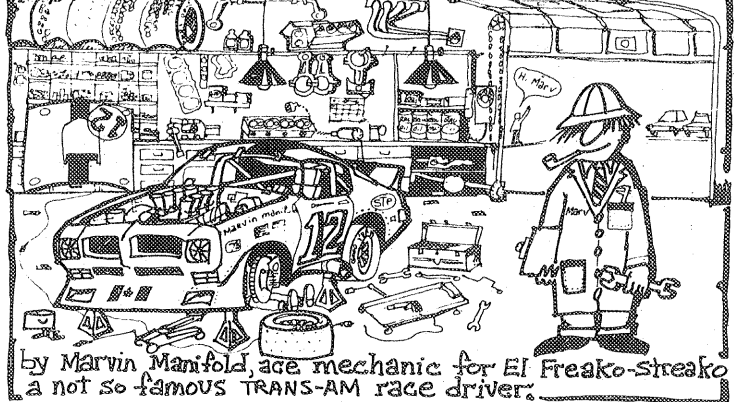
When motor vehicles are piling up and a lot must be cleared as quickly as can be the NO is given to move you out fast and to avoid a hold up of vehicles arriving.

When a Lot Full sign is displayed - this means what it signifies. Patrons would assist and show courtesy by avoiding this lot.

Should you be asked to move out of the lot due to the fact that you are causing a buildup of vehicles - courtesy and your cooperation will remedy the fault. Asking questions as for a reason why or answering that you will not be long, is not being reasonable. The Commissionaire has no personal grudge against you - he simply is doing his job - keeping the lot clear and free to allow motor vehicles to arrive or vacate the lot.

As always - Ask a Commissionaire when in doubt - his Yes or No should be sufficient answer. Thank you.

FROM THE GARAGE



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

Dear Marv:

What does it mean when the red "oil" light comes on when I'm waiting at a stoplight, but goes out again when I drive away?

Signed
CURIOUS

Dear Curious:

It means trouble, have your oil level checked immediately. If the reading is on the "full" mark, see a mechanic as soon as possible.

REAR SPOILERS:
(Part II of answer to letter in February 12th issue)

Unlike the front spoiler mentioned last week, the rear spoiler is not as effective in low or medium speed cases.

Both types do essentially the same job, they exert a downward force on the rear of the vehicle.

A word of caution here, do not install either without first installing a front version. Why? A standard already has all the front end lift it needs, a rear spoiler would make this situation worse.

When properly installed in conjunction with a front spoiler the benefits of the rear spoiler

or wing are increased directional stability, better rear wheel adhesion, slightly less "drag" on the whole vehicle.

On racing cars, a rear spoiler is very important due to the high speeds (120 - 150 mph) involved.

Marv's Motoring Tip of the Week

For standard transmission car owners. When required to wait for more than a minute or two in traffic, put your park brake on and select Neutral, this move will save wear and tear, thus costs, on your clutch and throw-out bearing, not to mention your left foot.

Library has foreign papers

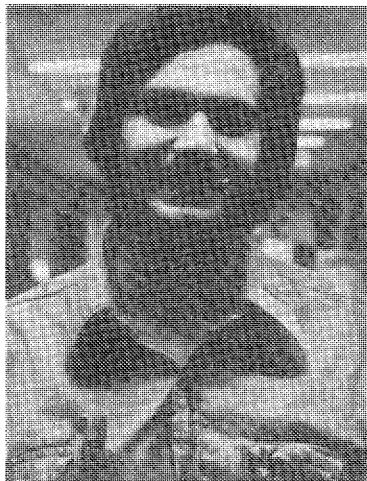
The NAIT student library has a foreign newspaper section. It has a regular subscription to the Sunday edition of London Times plus some copies of Australia's national newspaper--The Australian.

If you receive any overseas newspapers, don't throw them away. When your finished bring them to the NAIT library where they will be greatly appreciated.

Foreign newspapers can inform you about attitudes and values of other countries.

Ask me!

What is the most important piece of furniture in the modern household?



Boy I'm glad you asked me that. You should see my bed. Its got every conceivable attachment and option imaginable. That is one place where I lose a lot of sleep.

CRAIG RUSSELL
Pool Staff

The bed. That's where I spend most of my time. That's where I sleep... and everyone needs their rest.

CAROL McQUAY
Med. Dicta Typist 1



Your bed. Its the only thing you see when you go home. The rest of the time you're here at school.

PATTI GRAHAM
Drafting 11



The refrigerator. If there was no refrigerator then you wouldn't have to go home to eat, and if you didn't have to go home to eat, then you wouldn't have to go home.

ELMA BAUMAN
Marketing 11



My bed. Its comfortable, its got good memories and its warm. Especially when there's four feet in it instead of two.

ROB KAYE
Bio. Science 1



The stove. It could serve two purposes. You could use it for cooking, or you could use it for heating, sterilizing, steam-cleaning, etc.

HERTLI EDMEADE
Office Machines 1



BOOKSHOP



8 Track Stereo AM/FM/MPX 3 Piece Component System. Functionally modern front control panel features rotary controls for volume, balance, bass and treble controls. Toggle switches for power, AFC, 2 - 4 speaker selection. Lighted channel tape indicator with push button channel selector. Advanced I.C. chassis-carefully engineered and tested. Cabinet is constructed of fine hardwood veneers measuring 22 1/2" x 14 1/4" x 9 1/8" and has matching 2 way speakers type SP5 18" x 10" x 18".

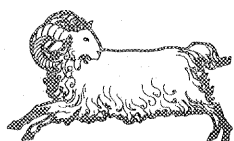
all for only \$135.95

* Gym bags \$3.75

ALSO:

* Hooded sweatshirts \$8.95

* Disposable lighters \$1.50



ARIES

Recent set backs in career area will start to work in your favour now. Activity in your immediate social sphere gains momentum.



GEMINI

You get a short breathing spell where personal pressures are concerned. Communications are stepped up, debts are repaid.



LIBRA

An associate will be able to help you broaden your scope of interests and your social affairs. Changes can be handled easily.

New contacts provide readily available aid. Slow down period in past. There is a tendency to be moody and introspective. It can be overcome.



TAURUS

Mental processes clarify. You are in a better position to know where you want to go and how you will get there.



CANCER

Concentration comes more easily now. A pattern equalizing work and relaxation periods works itself out. Interest in and association with the opposite sex.



VIRGO



LEO

People with unusual interests draw you into their circle. Romance blooms for some and others get a greater enjoyment out of life.



SAGITTARIUS

Increase in monetary standing. Trend in partnership affairs is reversed. Community standing goes up as a result of recent events.



AQUARIUS

Secrets may be spilled inadvertently. Some of you benefit from this, others find out that their pride was a silly barrier. Most stand to gain emotionally.

Partnership affairs are effected by events you cannot control. You have to deal quickly, without forewarning. Test period separates the winners.



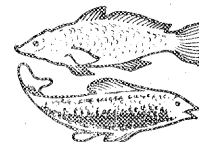
SCORPIO

Interests and activity centers around your home. Research into root area is needed. Key is in the far past.



CAPRICORN

Could become so wrapped up in activities on the job, overtime, problems to be worked out that you ignore other areas. Financially it's good but tiring.



PISCES

HOROSCOPES



Something to "cheer" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

CARLING O'KEEFE BREWERIES

⚙ INSTRUMENTATION ⚙
& RESPIRATORY

CABARET

featuring **Freeway**

FEBRUARY 21st

✱ 9:00 pm to 1:00 am ✱

Holland House (127 street—129 ave)

beer/liquor

\$2.00—members

\$2.50—non-members

OPEN HOUSE NUGGET

Any articles for
the Open House
Issue of the Nugget,
must be submitted
to the Nugget office
by February 28, 1975

Those Unforgettable High-School Days

Laboratory studies of memory suggest we forget quickly, but when the subject is the names and faces from those halcyon days of adolescence, the memories come tumbling out:

By HARRY P. BAHRICK, PHYLLIS O. BAHRICK,
AND ROY P. WITTLINGER.

Taken from PSYCHOLOGY TODAY, December 1974

Many of us have fond memories of high school. We likely went on our first date, learned to drive a car, rooted for the team, and made some very good friends there. Even though we may move both physically and psychologically away from high school, our research on long-term memory shows that we remember names and faces of our classmates for years, even decades.

The grist for our experimental mill was material from high-school yearbooks dating back to the early '20s. With names and pictures out of the past, we jogged the memory of 392 high-school graduates who ranged in age from 17 to 74. They came from classes with as few as 90 students and as many as 1,100. The graduates were students, staff, or faculty members at Ohio Wesleyan University or residents of the surrounding communities.

We divided the subjects into nine groups based upon the amount of time since they graduated from high school. The first group had finished school in the five months prior to the experiment, and the ninth had been out of school for 40 years or more. We devised and administered six tests to find out how well the participants remembered the faces and names of their high-school classmates.

Previous research on the subject is limited to studies of short-term memory, in which researchers teach people material, have them practice it until they master it, and then a few hours, days or weeks later test them on how well they can remember it. Their results: people forget such new material quite rapidly. But common sense tells us that we retain some information for life; we don't forget our birth date, after all, and we can recognize pictures of close friends or relatives whom we haven't seen for years.

We remember a great deal of information that is essential for daily living, but psychologists don't know how fast people lose information that they don't periodically relearn. We don't know, for instance, how much people remember about a city they once lived in, a game they played as children, a foreign language they once knew, or a professional skill they no longer use. Because we learn these things over many years, it's almost impossible to study them in the lab.

We realize we had to measure everyday learning in the outside world. We had to test subjects of various ages who learned the same type of material during the same period of their lives. Unfortunately, we cannot control the differences in how well they learned the material in the first place. Therefore, it is difficult to find out how much they forgot and how much they failed to learn originally.

We tried to overcome these problems by selecting material for our experiment that most people learned in a uniform way at the same age. The names and faces of fellow high-school graduates were our answer. Each subject completed a questionnaire about the size of his high-school graduating class, how often he looked at his yearbook since graduation, when and if he went to reunions, and other contacts he had with his former classmates. In general we found that older people were more likely to come from some small classes, to look less frequently at their annuals, and to remain in contact with fewer of their classmates. A computer program adjusted the data so that our scores reflected how subjects would have performed on memory tests if they had all learned their classmates' names and faces equally well while in high school, and maintained equal contact with them after graduation.

First, we administered a free-recall test. We simply asked each person to write down as many names of classmates as he could remember. We set an eight-minute time limit for this test since we have learned that people can add names only slowly after that.

Then, in a random sequence, we administered the other five tests, using class pictures, and names from the subjects' yearbooks. We also used pictures and names from other yearbooks as foils, or incorrect answers on the tests.

Friend from foil

The picture-recognition test consisted of 10 cards with five pictures on each; one was the subject's classmate, and the other four were foils from other yearbooks. We carefully matched all pictures for size, hair style and clothing. We gave each subject eight seconds to look at each card, and to point to his classmate. He indicated his confidence in his judgment by marking the answer as "certain", "probable" or a "guess."

The name-recognition test was identical to the picture test except that the cards had five names on them instead of pictures, and the person had to select the name of his classmate instead of identifying a picture. He then rated how confident he was of his choice.

The picture- and name-matching tests were comparable. Here, each of 10 cards had either a name typed at the top to be matched to one of five pictures below (picture match), or a picture to be matched to one of the five names below (name match). All names and pictures in these tests came from the subjects' graduating class.

In another test we used pictures to prompt our subjects' recall of their classmates' names. We showed them 10 pictures, picked at random from their annual, and asked them to put a first and last name to the face. We allowed subjects 15 seconds to recall each name.

When we finished testing, we showed each subject the correct names of the 50 classmates who had appeared as names or faces on the tests. We had him or her characterize his association with the person: they shared classes, he had a romantic interest in her, she recognized the classmate but could not pinpoint why, etc.

In some ways, our results supported what laboratory research has shown. We can recognize what we have learned much better than we can recall it, and we retain visual information somewhat longer than verbal information. But we were unprepared for our subjects' impressive ability to recognize the names and faces of their old classmates. Those who had recently graduated from high school could correctly identify nine out of 10 of their classmates' pictures; but so could people who had graduated 35 years earlier, and it made no difference whether they graduated from small or very large classes. Only those who had left high school more than 40 years ago failed to recognize at least 90 percent of their classmates' portraits. But even these subjects, who were generally in their late 50s and early 60s, could identify three fourths of their classmates.

Six out of 10 at least

The ability to recognize names was almost as impressive. Fifteen years after graduation, people can still pick out names of nine out of 10 of their classmates. But, by the time people reach their late 30s, they begin to have more difficulty. Thereafter they can identify only seven or eight out of 10 names.

We were surprised to find that people did as well on the matching tests as on the recognition tests. For at least 15 years after graduation, people can correctly match nine out of 10 of their classmates' names to faces and vice versa. They maintain that performance on picture matching for at least 35 years, but the ability to match names with faces declines between 20 and 29 years after graduation, for the oldest group, it falls to six out of 10.

On both recognition and matching tests, scores dropped significantly for people who had been out of high school for 48 years or more. We suspect this decline may have something to do with physical degeneration in older people.

We looked for a relationship between a person's class size and the percentage of names and faces he or she could recognize, and found none. People from classes of 800 could perform just as well as those from classes of 100. Apparently, neither learning nor retaining names and faces of hundreds of individuals overtaxes our memory if the learning process is extended over several years.

Name a friend

As mentioned earlier, laboratory studies indicate that we can recognize what we have learned much

easier than we can recall it. The information is stored, but it takes cues from the environment to tap into the storage system. This was dramatically true in our experiment. Although most people could recognize 90 percent of their classmates' names and pictures, they could list only a few dozen names during the free-recall test. Even right out of high school, graduates could recall only about 47 names, and it made little difference whether they graduated from classes of 90 or 900. Recall performance declined steadily with age, but the amount of decline diminished per year; this agrees with laboratory findings based on shorter time spans. People who had been out of school for 40 years or more could recall an average of only 19 names of their classmates. We were surprised that there was no relationship between performance on this test and that on the recognition and matching tests.

We found that recall of names was much better if we prompted our subjects with a classmates' picture. On the picture-prompting test, the youngest group correctly recalled almost 70 percent of their classmates' names. Here too, their performance declined steadily over time. Persons in the oldest group could put names to less than two out of 10 faces.

It is clear that visual clues are very helpful in remembering names. We learn to associate a name with a face, and if we don't have the picture in front of us, we must conjure it up from memory, or use other, apparently less potent cues to recall it. We might find a different situation if we were trying to recall the names of US presidents. Here, if someone supplied us with pictures of the presidents, we would be hard put to recall many of their names. We learned these names through association with historical events or in chronological order, not by looking at their faces or pictures. Therefore, the nonpictorial clues would probably be more helpful in recalling their names years later.

Clearly, the amount people remember in real life is much greater than we would have expected from studies that use material learned in the laboratory. We can explain the disparity by looking at differences in how people learn these materials. High-school students generally have four years to acquire and store information about their classmates. They learn only amounts at a time, and then use the information over and over again. In laboratory studies, subjects learn material once and then are tested on it. This fails to allow for the gradual learning that takes place in everyday life over many years.

Women remember more than men

When we compared the performance of men and women on our tests, we found a consistent difference between the sexes. With one exception, women outperformed men. The exceptional men were those who had been out of school for 40 or more years. They outperformed their female counterparts on all but the free-recall test. This suggests that women may initially learn more than men, but men may be able to retain what they have learned longer.

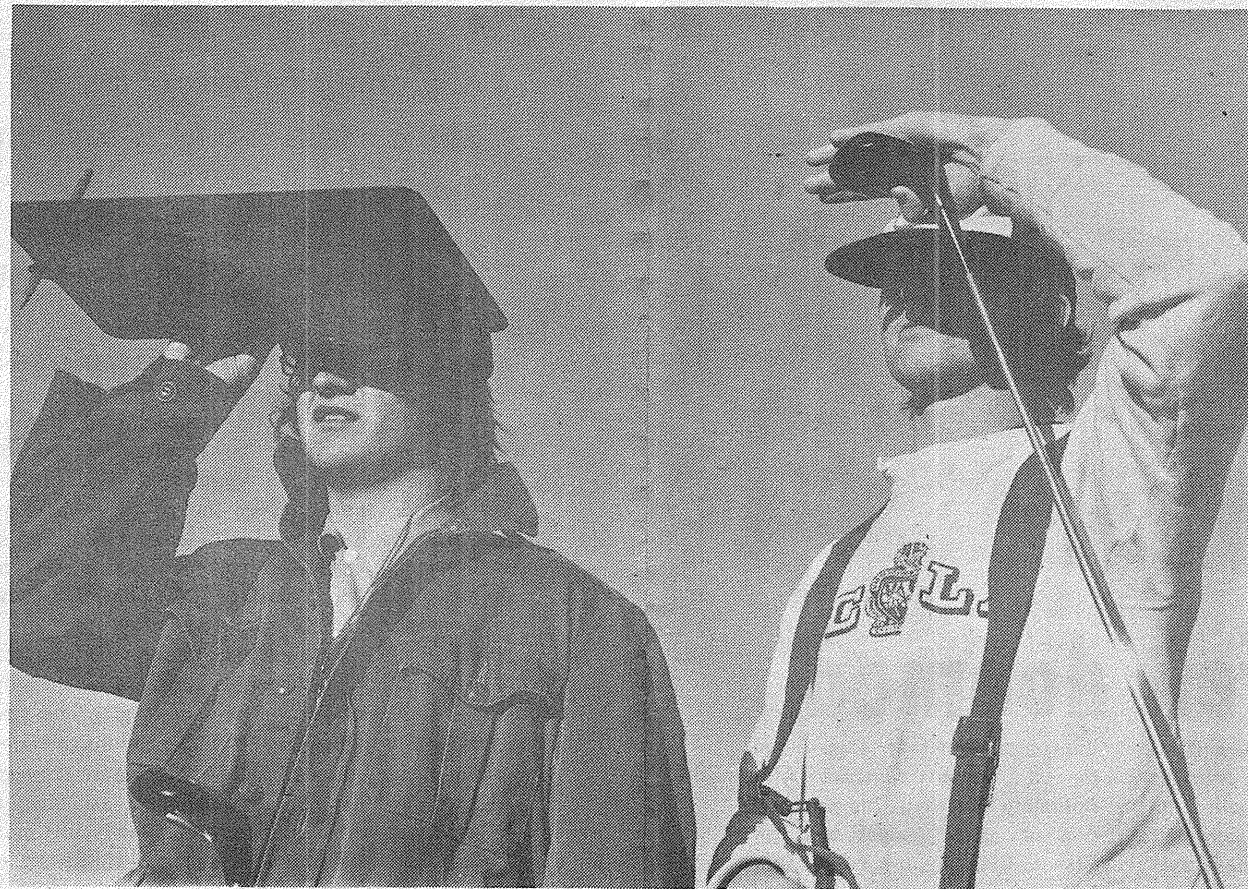
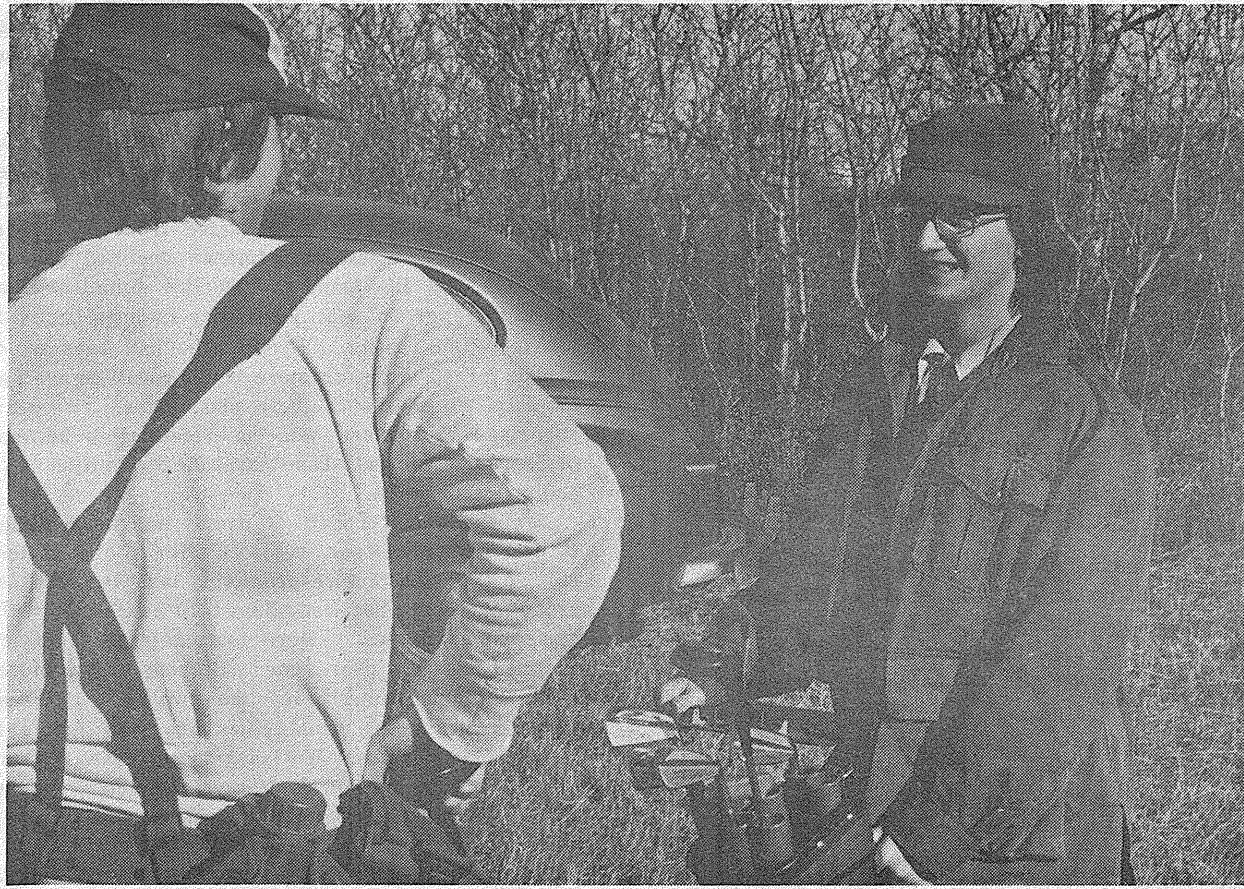
While both men and women recall more names of classmates of their own sex, men remember twice as many boys as girls. Women recall only a few more girls than boys. We found the same discrepancy on recognition and matching tests, but the disparity was much less pronounced. If we are correct in assuming that we recall names by using groups to which we belonged or categories of individuals who are alike in some way, this finding is not surprising. It seems likely that men would summon up the faces of their drinking buddies, fellow athletes, or car-club cohorts. Girls may not belong to as many segregated groups, so their recall is less sexually biased.

Remembering friends and lovers

When we looked at how subjects characterized their high-school associates who appeared on the tests, we found they were most likely to recall close friends or persons in whom they had once had a romantic interest. They rarely could recall someone if they could not remember the type of association with that person. However, they could recognize many classmates without remembering their relationships to them during high school. This confirms that recognition is much less dependent upon grouping or organizational processes than recall.

This large-scale study of very long-term memory reveals that we have a remarkable ability to keep very large amounts of information for a very long time. But, our ability to retrieve that information is much less impressive. Perhaps as this research continues we will find ways to get at those hidden resources. Then, computer memory banks may appear less impressive alongside human memory.

RADAR ~ FROM M*A*S*H TO NAIT



Once upon a time there was a NAIT instructor who went home on a Friday night in even worse shape than usual. It had indeed been a week loaded with more than the normal trials and tribulations.

Our boy propped himself in front of the television set with a box and a half of the good stuff from Peter's Poppe Shoppe, warned his wife and kids that the first one to ask him a question would be found in orbit around Saturn, and proceeded to anaesthetize the slings and arrows of an outrageous week.

Things were working out very nicely. He worked his way through Hourglass, Mr. Chips, and the Howie Meeker Hockey School of the Air, and All in the Family. And then it began to take affect.

He remembers watching the introduction to M*A*S*H and things began to get a little mixed up. He remembers thinking that he'd sneak out and shoot a round of golf. The fact that it was February didn't bother him a bit, because his glow was enough to warm the air and melt the snow on any golf course in the country, and when he stepped out the door, there was a car and driver waiting for him. His problem was that he wasn't just sure whether he was

back in the house watching M*A*S*H or whether he was back at NAIT talking to a student, because the driver had this funny familiar look.

Things ran not too badly on the first few holes. A good drive, a following wind, and the ball stayed out of the sand traps and in the middle of the fairway, but this caddy that was following around kept asking him questions about his homework assignment, and the instructor kept telling him that this was the week end, and he didn't want to talk shop, but this horrible dream just wouldn't go away. And the familiar face kept saying "Yessir, No sir", and calling him Colonel and Henry and things like that.

It was a long round of golf, and before the instructor had reached the eighteenth hole and he blasted his last golfball into the tall timber, he remembers screaming something about "Radar", and "Get me a stretcher Radar", and that was confusing because Radar wasn't the students name at all.

And then, before he blacked out completely, he remembers this student that he kept calling Radar arrived with a stretcher over his shoulder, but there was

nobody to lift the other end. Radar had a clip board, and he kept saying, "Colonel, Sir, if you'll just sign here and here, that will authorize the use of the stretcher, and assignment was in on time, and then I'll help you back to the truck, sir."

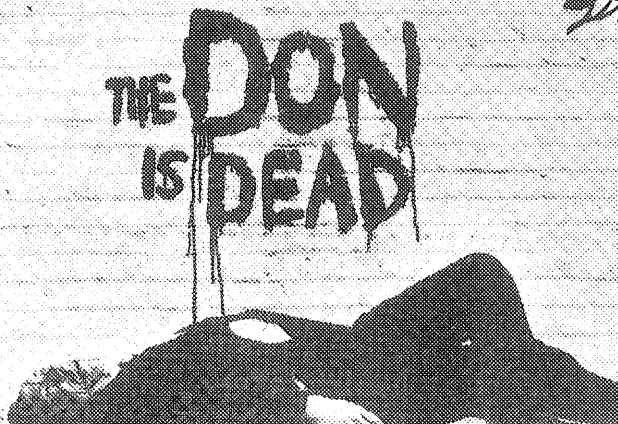
And that's about all we can tell you, because at that point the instructor woke up and he was safe and sound in his own living room, and his wife was standing over him with a worried look. She kept telling him that he either had to keep his nose out of the stuff, or change jobs, because he'd fallen asleep in front of the T.V. set, and he kept yelling something about Radar and a homework assignment, and as his wife pointed out, he couldn't have been teaching radar, because he wasn't even an Electronics instructor.

It just goes to show what can happen to a fellow in the middle of February.

It's not surprising that the Instructor had this strange experience. Roaming the halls, this very instant, is Bruce Watson, affectionately know as RADAR, to all his friends. He's a dead ringer for the M*A*S*H Radar, in every aspect.

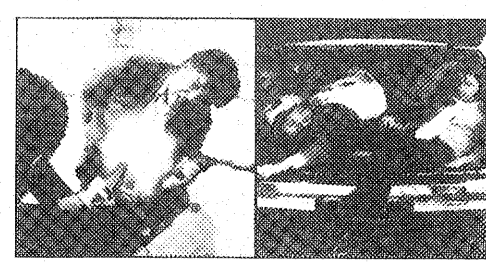


--- THIS WEEKEND! --- restricted adult ---



THE DON IS DEAD

THE CRIME WAR TO
END ALL CRIME WARS.



HAL WALLIS
THE DON IS DEAD ANTHONY QUINN FREDERIC FORREST
ROBERT FORSTER AL LETTIERI ANGEL TOMPKINS CHARLES CIOFFI
JERRY GOLDSMITH MARVIN H. ALBERT RICHARD FLEISCHER
PAUL NATHAN HAL B. WALLIS

R RESTRICTED

the **LITTLE CINEMA** h-5

SATURDAY
SUNDAY
AT 7:30



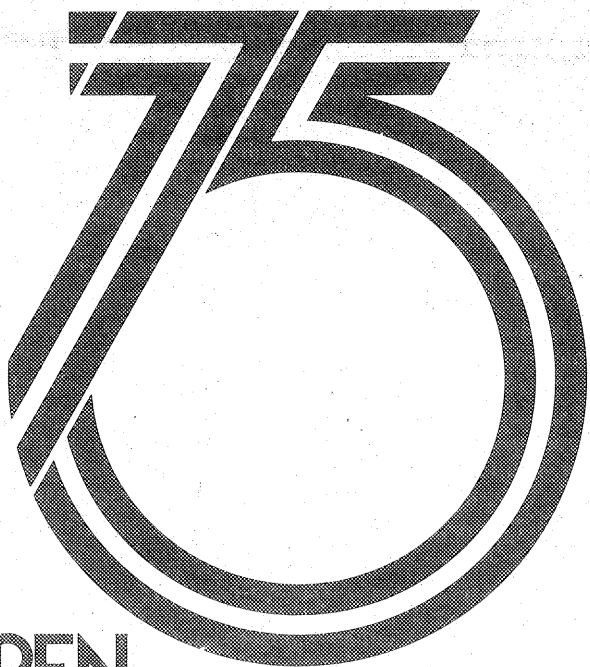
Dr. Hook once felt doomed

Comedy in rock is as old as the Coasters and as new as the septet of lunatics pictured below, whose life---most of it spent on the road, blowing the minds of groupies, cops, stagehands, et al.---is every bit as wiggly as their songs. Behind the clowning, however, lie umpteen collective years of solid experience. Ray Sawyer---he's "Dr. Hook"---is an Alabama boy who felt "doomed" to be a musician at 11. He's been one ever since, except for a stint in the Northwest as a logger, which ended when he lost an eye in a car wreck. He found George Cummings, Jr., and Billy Francis in the latter's home town of Mobile; a junket of Union city, New Jersey, turned up Dennis Locorriere, a naturally

funny native of that burg ("All the people are either drinking or working hard, and both them things make you wanna fight"). Jay David claims to have met his colleagues "in a parking lot in Dayton, Ohio... As everyone expressed a desire to form a band, I went to sleep. When I woke up, Dr. Hook was a working group". And still working neighborhood bars, until they were heard by their current manager and producer, Ron Haffkine, who decided they were just the combo to perform a zany score---for the film Who is Harry Kellerman?---that his buddy Shel Silverstein was busy composing. The alliance with Haffkine---who is credited with encouraging the boys to let out their natural craziness via

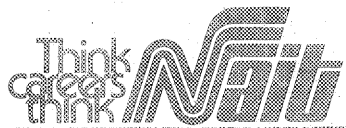
impromptu onstage raps---led to: a bonus contract with Columbia Records, the acquisition of Jance Garfat and Rik Elswit, bringing the roster to a lucky seven and two monster hits penned by Silverstein, Sylvia's Mother, a satire of lachrymose teenage ballads, went all the way, commercially speaking; and The Cover of "Rolling Stone" actually got them there. But the Stone cover that followed the record was only a prelude to their nude centerfold in Zipper, an "art and entertainment" magazine (with gay overtones) out of L.A. As they say ("we're just as faggy as them big rock stars"), they'll do anything to hook a few new fans. (Taken from PLAYBOY, September, 1973)

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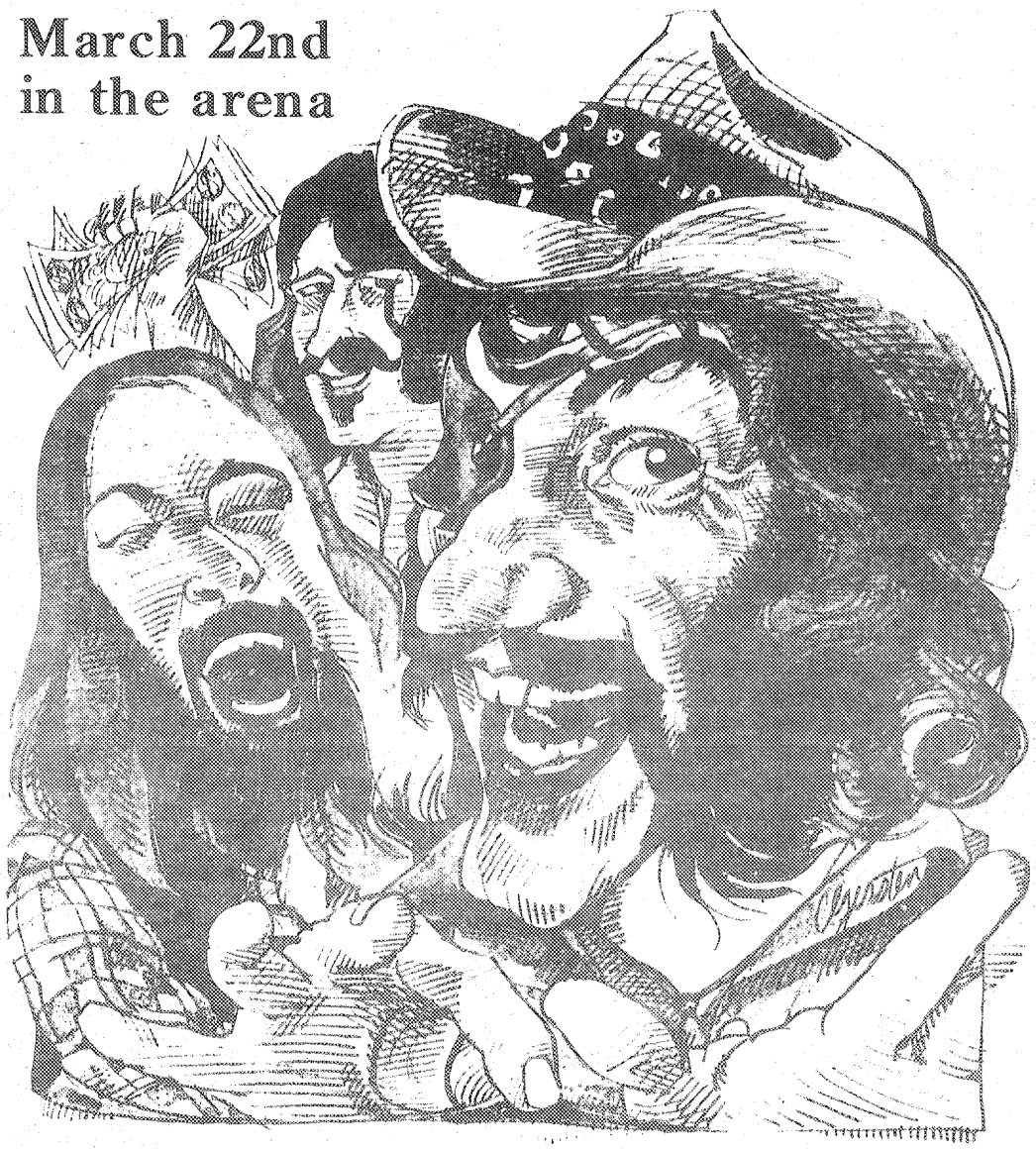
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DR HOOK & THE MEDICINE SHOW

March 22nd
in the arena



Benson's hi-jinks make you see things

By BRENT STUMPH

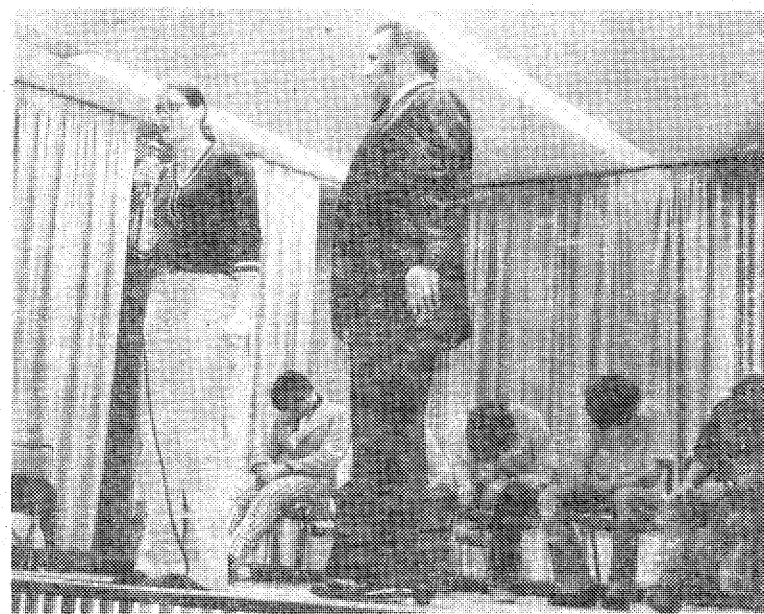
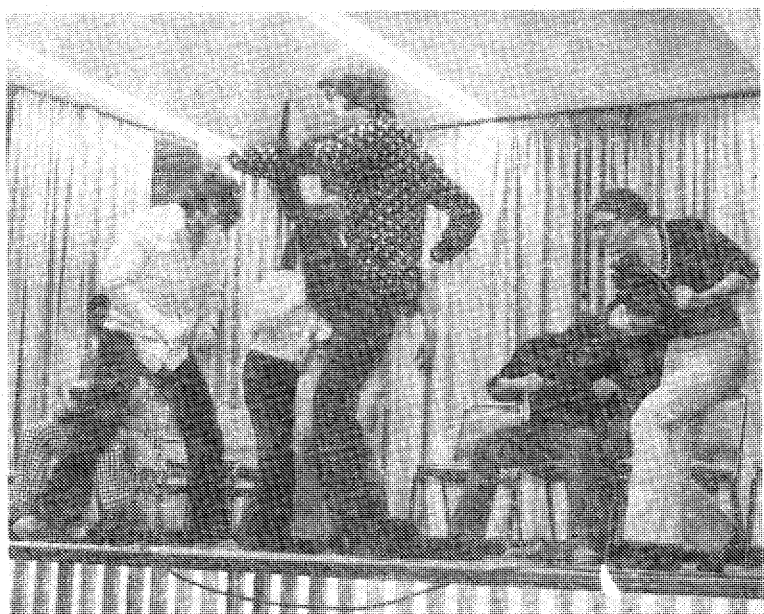
There's only one way (one legal way) to see things that aren't there. Things like an auditorium full of nudes, a sad movie, martians, grass growing out of the floor, monkeys, a sparring partner, or maybe someone's lost bellybutton.

It's hypnotism. And in the right environment, with Byron Benson - hypnotist - in charge, literally anything is possible.

Doing this thing in front of a "wonderful audience" last Wednesday in the Auditorium, Byron had his volunteers from the crowd dancing like Indians, baying like a wolf, kung-fuing martians and singing in the shower. He must have hypnotised everyone in the place, because all those not on the stage could not stop laughing. For two and a half hours everyone there was in an almost complete state of irrepressible hysteria.

The show was terrific. It proved beyond a doubt that we all have some acting ability inside, and that most of us like to ham-it-up. In a state of absolute seriousness, people under hypnosis can come up with some of the funniest, non-sensical utterings imaginable.

Byron's Hypnotic show was well-worth seeing. He is a gifted and remarkable man, with a stage act guaranteed to make anybody laugh . . . and laugh . . . and laugh . . .



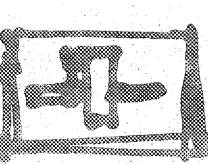
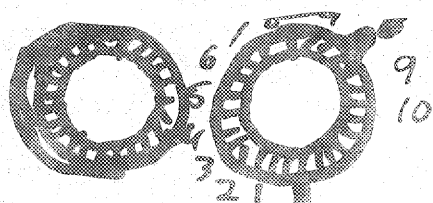
There's an all out check on stress
Oh yes, oh yea
They just got wind in Time -
the latest eruption.
It seems this thing called stress
has caused a lot of undoing
to the sanctity of the Nation
and the sanity of the minds
of the people suffering
from this lingering malady.
Well at last relief
is here to Aid us.
Salvation is on the way
with a multitude of cures.

Stress is destroying us
Soothesayers are saying it -
Guhru\$ are banking on it.
Machines are taking over
hemming us in - pushing us
and shoving us -
A robot jungle they say -
a jumble of loose wires
nuts and bolts.
Meditators and contemplators
calculate a way out
of this jangled mess
of mass confusion.
It's terrible! Horrible!
Awful and Dreadful!
We're in a bind.
It's so unkind to man's kind.

Meanwhile chemists
are measuring chemical quantities -
Doctors are sending out bills
and pouring out pills.
The search goes on
un-ending still
with a bunch of behaviourists
naming the ills -
And profound men of knowledge
ponder the puzzle of pain -
Is it a simple signal
from the source to the brain?
Or does it wander round-about
in a complex multi-relay route?

In spite of Science
the pain remains
but it surely won't stay
since experts are debating
night and day
explaining the probable prognosis,
psychosis and diagnosis away.

In the meantime relax with Gestalt.
Look from outside in
and the inside out.
Identify, nutrify and nullify.
Become a rock or a tree.
Wax your wings -
Take flight with the bees.
When they drop a bomb on you
just say I'm Okay - You're Okay.



The Ike & Tina Explosion

The reason the Ike and Tina Turner show was an explosion was that this group is like a well-timed bomb. I never was really too crazy about the Ike and Tina Turner Review in the past, but after seeing them last Friday night at the Gardens, my likes underwent a rapid change. Few groups I have known can show the vitality that this band displays.

The show started around 8:30 with the Edmonton group, Jason Hoover. Seeing them at NAIT a while ago, I wasn't too visibly impressed. But, I was impressed with them Friday night. The band seemed tighter, more confident, and generally a lot better since when I had seen them last.

Their first number, "Lay Back", oozed with the essence of pure funk and got things under way nicely. The drumming and clavinet expertise were displayed during "You Make Me Feel Right." Also, their new song, "She's My Lady" allowed the guitars to shine through nicely. Ending off with sort of a jam, they made me feel confident that Edmonton could produce a good rock 'n' soul group (but, though not likely, it could have been the tequila.)

But, anyway, the next set

opened with the Revue back-up band which consists of five dudes on horns, two on keyboards, one on bass, one on rhythm guitar. You could tell they would be really vibrant as they wasted no time in warming up, etc. They did an excellent rendition of "Also Sprach Zarathustra" with moog leading the number.

Then on came the Ikettes. To say it was a stimulating sight would be an understatement. Dressed in short, light coloured printed wraps, these three foxy ladies started the wheels turning in at least a few people's groins. Their superb choreography was excelled only by their fantastic voices. A few of the numbers they did were Rufus's "You Got the Love" and the Kiki Dee bands "I Got the Music in Me." Ass-kickin' good.

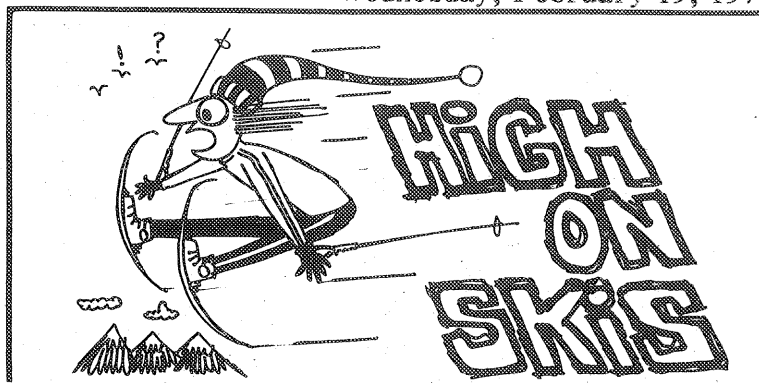
Next, enters Ike brandishing his stratocaster like a scimitar. Unfortunately, he only gave us a small example of his ability by just letting a few licks fly.

Then Tina trucks in like a tornado. Opening up with some Beatles' numbers ("Jojo," "Come Together" (pun intended?), and "Little Help From my Friends), the stage really started to rock. Keeping up the pace with the Stones' "Honky Tonk Woman",

the girls whirled around on stage with the music, one of them making a few noticeable mistakes that she probably paid for after, after reading about Tina's insistence on perfect timing.

The Ikettes exited, and Tina laid it on the female part of the audience with "Respect". Soon after, the Ikettes reappeared, garbed in red, black, and blond afro wigs and seductive black wraps. They started off the CCR number "Proud Mary" (one of their standard concert numbers) nice and slow, then quickly building it to a rockin' climax. It ended with all the stage lights shut down except for a strobe, which the girls took advantage of by going through an exciting gyrating dance.

Of course, they were brought back for an encore, doing their famous "I Want to Take You Higher" and ending with Tina alone in the strobe light.



By DON AGNEW

We're now half way through the ski season. How many weeks have you spent with sore knees, ankles or better yet your leg in a cast? If you were blessed with this misfortune and want to keep this from happening again, let's go over this 12 point binding performance check list.

1. Read the manufacturer's instructions for your bindings.
2. Check boots for flatness (no curl or twist) of the sole. Many of today's plastic boots

must be kept in a stiff boot press.

3. Check skis for identification of left and right.
4. Check bindings for loose screws and nails.
5. Check to see that the Teflon anti-friction pad is in place, clean and that it is supporting the boot near the ball of the foot.
6. Check boot and binding for cleanliness.
7. Lubricate binding and anti-friction pad with a spray lubricant or equivalent.
8. Check alignment of boot against toe unit and check for proper engagement. Correct alignment and engagement are essential for equal retention and equal release.
9. Check for adequate but not excessive forward pressure during latching of unit. Check clearances where required.
10. Check release of heel unit by releasing one boot at a time, and adjust to lowest setting possible for your style of skiing.
11. Check release at the toe for equal pressure and movement to left and right on each ski before release. Check all directions of release designed into the binding.
12. Adjust toe setting as loosely as possible for your style of skiing. Increase settings gradually if necessary.

Mechanical testers are an aid in setting bindings - check with the Mountain Shop.

Safety Hints - ski under control, check equipment often and maintain correctly.

If you check the above 12 points you'll be assured of safe skiing on the Marketing Ski Tour to Jasper March 8 & 9. We'll leave Friday, March 7 at 12 noon in front of the Tower building. The all inclusive price of \$43.00 includes tows, bus and accommodations. Get your \$15.00 deposit up to T405A tomorrow as time is running out.

Dr. Joyce

Lampard

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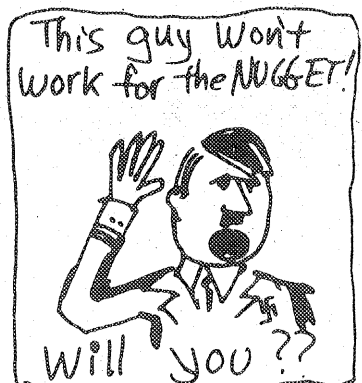
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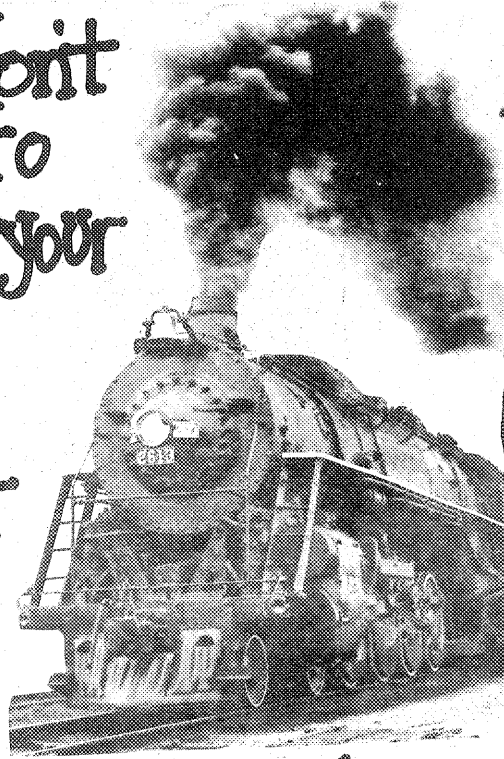
a "Watergate". The way your Student Association operates you are not asked to really do all that much except attend cabarets, etc. which you do, help once a year with Shinerama (which is also not always that well supported), the Blood Donor Clinic, and Santa's Anonymous, etc.

There were many other questions asked about certain executive "miscellaneous travel"



from the "lets think a head" department

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train
of
thought
BUT

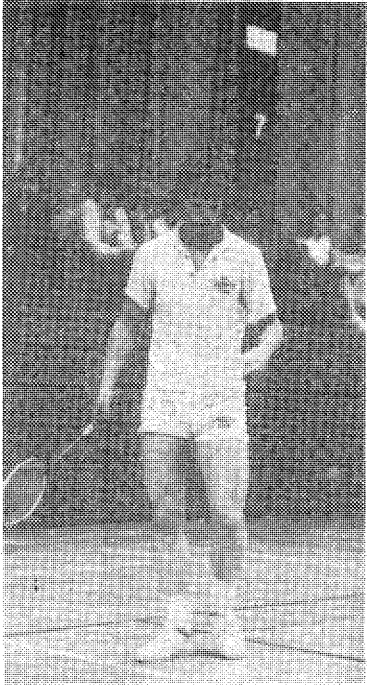


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ACAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Curling, Badminton and Bowling Finals

By ROBERTA JOHNSON



This past weekend NAIT hosted the ACAC Badminton Championships. If anyone of you had ventured down to the gym Friday afternoon, you would have been treated to a fine calibre of badminton. Tournament winners were as follows:

Men's singles - SAIT
Ladies singles - SAIT
Mixed doubles - Lethbridge Community College
Men's doubles - NAIT
Ladies doubles - Lethbridge Community College

The Grand Aggregate was captured by SAIT with 31 points. Lethbridge followed with 30, then Red Deer with 29, and NAIT with 27.

Probably the most exciting playoff games of the tournament were those in Men's doubles, between NAIT and MRC. NAIT represented by 6'1" Ken Kosak and 6'3" Byron Gray proved to be towering opponents to the two Chinese fellows from Mount Royal. The quickness shown by the Chinese team was offset by the smashing and net play by Kosak and Gray, which proved to be very entertaining.

The Mixed doubles team of

Jay Taylor and Vera Foster played exceedingly well and had enough opportunities to pull off wins, but good playing by their opposition resulted in their defeat.

Larry Gartner and Flo Remesz who played Men's and Ladies singles respectively, provided many good matches but just didn't seem to have the luck when they needed it most.

The Women's doubles team of Shawn McCargar and Susan Wright played extremely well. These girls were outmatched in previous tournaments, but while playing in the ACAC they threw a few scares into opposition players during the games.

There should be a special note of appreciation given to NAIT's coach, Mrs. Eileen Harle, who organized the tournament, and also for the months she helped the players excel in their individual playing.

Congratulations to the NAIT team for showing such good sportsmanship throughout the tournament and a special Good Luck to Ken and Byron in Saskatoon for the 4-West Championships.

While the NAIT badminton and curling teams were hard at work representing the school, the bowling teams (men's, ladies, and mixed) were doing their fair share to bring back their titles to NAIT.

The end result however, was one of defeat to all. The men's team, after having the lead almost all tied up, gave up the battle by 72 points to SAIT, the arch rivals from Calgary. The ladies team came third in their division with Medicine Hat winning with a pinfall of 9676. Lethbridge came second.

The mixed team put on a good show along side Red Deer, who fought grandly for the title, coming up with 50 pins to take the game in the end. It was an exciting time with lots of enthusiasm from all the teams participating. Next year gives NAIT another chance to bring the awards back to where they rightfully belong.



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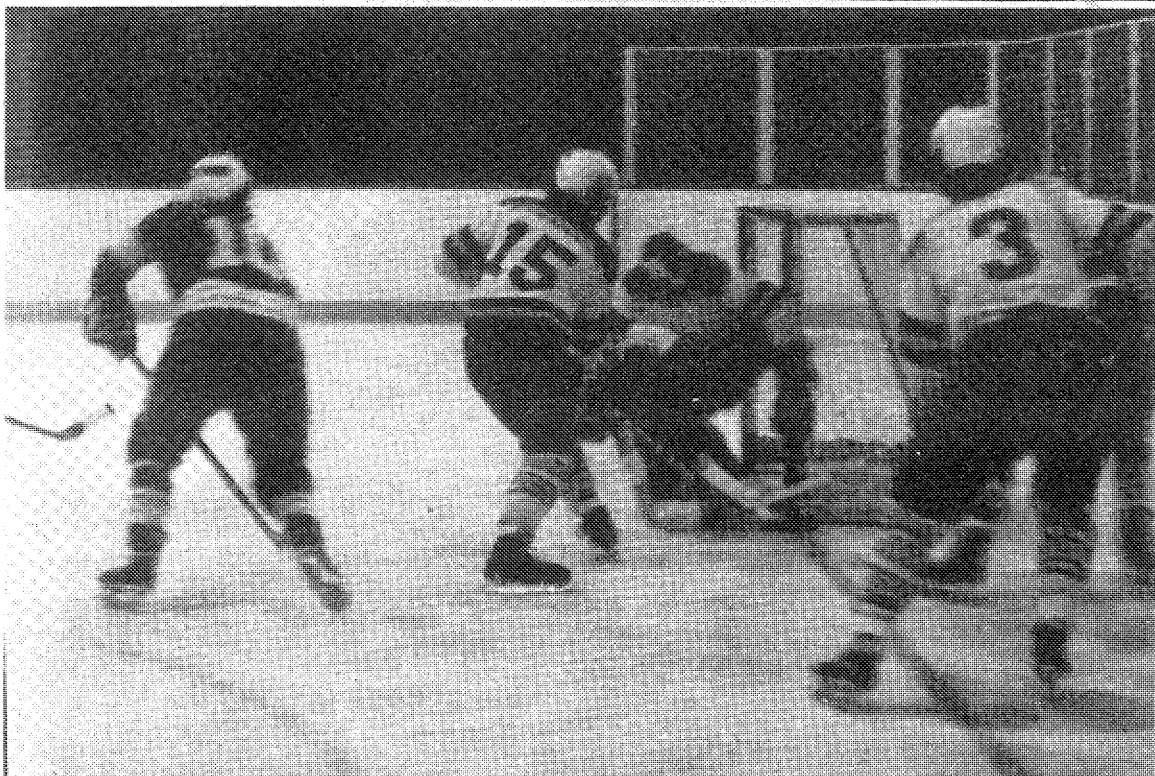
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Good weekend for Basketball Ookpiks

Last Friday night the NAIT Ookpik basketball team travelled to Calgary for a weekend series with Mount Royal and SAIT. The results were positive, as the Ookpiks won both games.

Friday night, NAIT defeated the Mount Royal Junior Varsity team 68-54. Rick Gawlik and Doug Carter netted 18 points a piece, with Phil Hansen contributing 12. Gawlik led all rebounders with 16 while Barry Cunningham stabbed 8.

When it comes right down to facts, it was just a bad basketball game. Both teams made horrendous mistakes and the shooting was miserable. The Ookpiks shot 43% from the floor but it should have been at least 50%. Mount Royal managed to shoot 35%.

not indicative of their play. The Ookpiks played outstanding defense in holding the Trojans to 58 points. The only thing that held NAIT back was their 24 turnovers. By cutting down in that department, NAIT could have laughed all the way home... as it was they did and a good time was had by all.

The Ookpiks now have an 11-4 won-lost record with 1 game remaining, against Grant McEwan. That game is scheduled for Wednesday, February 19, at McNally Composite High School beginning at 8:30 p.m.

For the first time in at least six years, the basketball squad has made the playoffs. NAIT will play Mount Royal in the first round, beginning February 28, down in Lethbridge.

Puck Ookpiks take the dudes

By DAVE EDWARDS

This past Saturday at the NAIT arena there was Alberta Colleges hockey action, between our ever-loving Ookpiks and the dudes from Calgary, SAIT.

The game proved to be very lustrous for the most part but

there were times which were exciting. The game was 5-2 in favor of NAIT at the end. Some honorable mentions for NAIT go to Vic Kennedy, who played well in net; Dave McAmmond, who is out for the scoring championship; Ross McKenzie, who played well

defensively on forward and Larry Dirk and Reg Blaney who once again supplied the muscle, when needed, by NAIT.

NAIT has one game left, in Olds Wednesday, before playoffs, which start here Thursday, February 27. Who NAIT plays has not been decided as of yet.

Saturday afternoon rolled around very abruptly. NAIT vs. SAIT, two arch-rivals here at it again. The final score was 66-58 in favor of the Ookpiks. Rick Gawlik continued his league-leading scoring output in netting 22 big ones. Doug Carter, Larry Silvester and Ron Humting tallied 14, 12, and 11 respectively.

NAIT played much better on Saturday, although the score was

OOKS DROPPINGS... "Tank" Roberts (trainer) did a masterful job keeping Ron Humting in Saturday's game. Ron has a bad case of shin splints... Rick Gawlik set a new ACAC scoring record. He has 369 points in 15 games with 1 more game to go... Doug Carter has won a steak sandwich from Al Symington due to a personal bet before the season started (you'll have to ask Al about that one).

Buchan in 5

By CHUCK ELLIOT

The first NAIT squash tournament of the year, held here last weekend, provided competition in three divisions: A, B, and C. In each division there were eight entrants who played elimination matches of best out of 5 games. The first round losers entered a special consolation event.

In the A division Bob Buchan, Chuck Elliot, Jim Davies and Ernie Jacobsen survived the first

round elimination. In the semi-final matches Buchan eliminated Elliot 3 games to 1 while Jacobsen defeated Davies 3 games to 2. The final match held Saturday drew a large spectator crowd in the viewing gallery. In a vigorous match that went 5 games Buchan emerged victorious, winning 11-9 in the final game. Bob will have the honor of having his name engraved on the newly acquired Squash Champion plaque, to be displayed in one of the trophy cases.

Bill Glanville won the A consolation event defeating Larry Speers in 5 games.

The B event was won by Satua Bhardwaj over Frank McNamara 3 games to 1.

The C event for beginners was won by student Jim Herrick. All runners-up and consolation event winners received prizes for their efforts.

The club is planning another handicap tournament next quarter and also hopes to hold a team competition against teams from the U of A and possibly the Royal Glenora Club.

Undoubtedly, the calibre of squash has risen to new heights since last year and, with continued interest and keen competition, we can look forward to even more improvement. Beginners can get into the action by joining the squash club ladder competition which enables each player to play a maximum of 5 matches in 3 weeks against players of his own ability.

Thanks go to Bill Glanville and Jim Davies for their assistance in running the tournament and to all the contestants for their keen participation and enthusiasm.



New champ Bob Buchan receives trophy from club President Bill Glanville and tournament Director Chuck Elliott.

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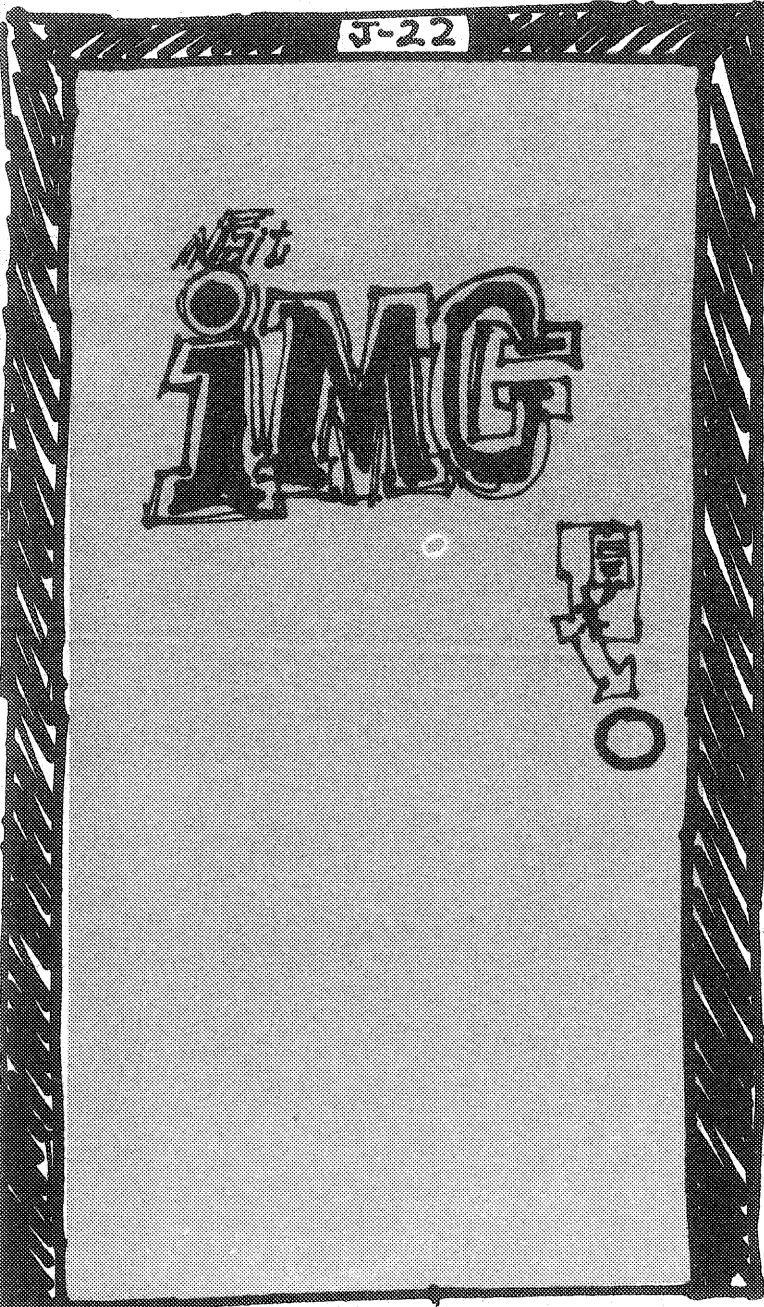
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