

Lougheed considers exploration essential

Statement by Premier PETER LOUGHEED re The Alberta Petroleum Exploration Plan

ACN --- The importance to Alberta of the petroleum industry and the need for continuous exploration for oil and natural gas within the province is obvious to all Albertans. The federal government's budget provisions of November 18, 1974 have threatened the viability of this key industry in the province by, in effect, taxing royalties paid by the petroleum companies to the Alberta government. The impact of such a harsh and punitive provision is effectively to tax a petroleum company for something the company does not receive - that is the portion of the production from a well

that goes to the Alberta government in the form of royalty. In the case of crude oil, the Alberta petroleum marketing commission takes the Alberta government's share in kind as royalty oil.

With regard to crude oil, the petroleum companies and the Alberta government have since April 1, 1974 been receiving in the aggregate a price averaging approximately \$6.50 per barrel at the wellhead, which amounts to only about 60 per cent of market value for this rapidly depleting and valuable resource.

As a result of the federal government's budget provision to tax provincial royalties - which forces the Alberta government to make modifications in its

royalty structure for oil - the Alberta government considers that the pricing accord of March 27, 1974 has, therefore, been breached by this unilateral federal government action and the Alberta government no longer considers itself bound by it. The Alberta government considers that the determination of the selling price of its natural resources is within the jurisdiction of the provincial government and intends to act accordingly.

The Alberta government intends to continue to sell its crude oil at an average price of \$6.50 per barrel for the balance of this winter. Thereafter, the Alberta government intends to take action available



Premier
Peter Lougheed

to a provincial government under the constitution to increase the price of its depleting resources closer to fair market value.

However, because of the consequences of the negative impact of the federal budget provisions disallowing deductibility of provincial royalties - the Alberta government considers it necessary to make a number of significant and substantial revisions and modifications to its royalty and corporate tax system in order to strengthen this base industry in the province. It has been concluded that these revisions and modifications - which are collectively referred to as the "Alberta Petroleum Exploration Plan of December 1974" - need to be made now and should not be delayed until crude oil prices increase.

The primary emphasis of the revisions and modifications is directed towards strengthening those smaller companies whose cash-flow position has been proportionately the most adversely affected by the impact of the federal tax provisions. It is directed also towards petroleum companies which are pursuing an active exploration programme within the province of Alberta. However, the revisions and modifications are also of significant benefit to all exploration and producing companies operating in the province in as much as Alberta is the headquarters for most of the companies as well as their administrative and service base. Improvements in the position of the exploration and producing companies generally will have a positive impact upon the many drilling and other service companies located in Alberta.

The main revisions and modifications of the "Alberta Petroleum Exploration Plan of December 1974" are summarized as follows:

(1) Refund of Tax on Royalties - Alberta Portion

A programme to return to the petroleum industry - from the approximately 30 per cent of corporation tax which flows to

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Counting the days to Queen Week

By BRENT STUMPH

Only five days . . . and counting!

Queen Week is only five days away, and Queen-sponsoring technologies are already hard at work in preparation for the

big week.

The biggest week of the year for NAIT, Queen Week seems to get all those apathetic students out of the woodwork and into all the fun and excitement - at least for those few days.

Various activities throughout

the week culminate in the Queen Ball, where Miss NAIT 1975 will be chosen. It's a grand affair, THE social hilite of the year.

This year's Ball will be held at Mayfield Inn, for the rock-bottom price of \$10 per couple. "Dat's as low as you can go, Baby!"

And look what you get for five bucks a head:

Assorted chilled juices
Chilled celery and olives
Mixed green salad
Marinated Herrings
Assorted selected cold meats
Stuffed devilled eggs
Jellied vegetable aspic
Potatoes
Sliced tomatoes
Cole slaw
Red Beets Vinaigrette
Seafood salad
Chicken and Pineapple salad
Stuffed tomatoes
Waldorf salad
Cheese and crackers
Fresh fruit in season
Variety of desert
Coffee or tea
Three Hot Dishes:
Burgundy style beef
Deep fried seafood
Sweet and sour Spare ribs
plus
Liquor - \$.50 each
Beer - 3/\$1.00

The week's activities look something like this:

PYRAMID CONTEST
12:00 - 12:30, Monday, January 20, 1975 in the gym.

CHAIR RACE
12:30 - 1:00 Monday, January 20, 1975 in the E-wing first floor.

PIE EATING CONTEST
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 21, 1975 in the auditorium

ICE CHUCK WAGON RACE
1:00 - 2:00, Tuesday, January 21, 1975 in the arena.

FASHION SHOW

12:30 - 2:00 Wednesday, January 22, 1975 in the auditorium.
Bring I.D. cards.

SKITS

12:00 - 2:00 Thursday, January 23, 1975 in the auditorium.

ICE SCULPTURE

Completed by 3:00 p.m. Thursday, January 23, 1975 between wings - "outside".

STUDENT VOTING

Friday, January 24, 1975.

QUEEN DANCE

Mayfield Inn.

It's gonna be a good time lots of fun and lots of laughs. Try and get out to as many of the activities as you can. Spectators usually have almost as much fun as participants.

Chinook Day a day of rest

Chinook Day! A day of FREE-DOM for all NAIT students.

At a time in the year when we have no holidays, Chinook day will be a blessing.

February 3rd is Chinook Day. It's a holiday. It's a holiday for NAIT students and staff only.

All during the months of January and February there are no holidays. That means that from Christmas break to exam week (March 3-7) we have to suffer through school five days a week - for eight weeks.

University students get breaks all the time. Their summer break is longer, their Christmas break is longer, and they have what they call a "reading week" where they're supposed to spend the week studying for exams and the like, but which usually turns into a ski trip.

Rumor has it that the real reason for reading week was that

by about this time of year the pressures of academic life were so great that many students resorted to things like suicide to relieve themselves of all the stress.

And who has it tougher, those educated theorists at Big U or all of us diligent, hard-working NAIT students? The answer is obvious.

That is the reason for Chinook Day. One day where we can all relax and forget about school. It's at a time when we all need a break too.

Before Chinook Day can become a reality though, we all have to show our support of it. Talk it up. don't show up on February 3rd, and start planning your holiday.

Most important of all, encourage NAITSA's executive to meet with Mr. Carter and his cohorts, to establish, officially, a day of rest.



100 gallons of blood

by DONNA GREILACH

If you gave blood last week, pat yourself on the back. The Red Cross was down to 359 pints before coming here, but by the end of the week we had given them 806 pints to add to their collection.

The "Bloody Mary" trophy

was to be awarded to the technology which had the most students come out to give blood. On the basis of the results that were tabulated from the sheets you signed, Heavy Duty has won the trophy.

Congratulations and thanks to all of you.

WOMEN CHALLENGE SENIORITY

Among the many gains won by U.S. labor's big offensive in the 1930s was the all important seniority right. Hammered into virtually every union-management contract for the last four decades, the provision has assured that when layoffs were to be made, the decision as to who to fire was out of the hands of the employer.

Much as he might like to get rid of militant workers or older wage-slaves whose pace has slowed, he was bound by the seemingly just rule: "last hired, first fired."

But recent massive layoffs in nearly every industry, coupled with the rising consciousness and militance of women and oppressed nationalities are now leading to challenges against some discriminatory aspects of the seniority system.

The "last hired, first fired" provision must be modified, it is being said, so that it does not act to help perpetuate capitalism's inherent use of women and minorities as a reserve army of labor.

Whether to modify seniority rules and how to do it is a debate raging among workers, in the court where contradictory rulings have been handed down, among unions and employers who have generally united in opposition to changing seniority rules.

In some ways, the debate is a replay of the arguments that have risen in that last 10 years as women and minority workers pressed companies to implement "affirmative action" plans, and took employers to court if they didn't.

While most union bureaucrats cried "reverse discrimination" if companies hired women and minorities over supposedly



“more qualified” white males, most workers, particularly women and minorities, agreed that modification of general hiring procedures was necessary in order to correct -- to however slight a degree -- some longstanding wrongs.”

Out of the struggle, the Labor Department, the Civil Rights Office, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and the courts were forced to draw up sets of guidelines and rules for preferential hiring, upgrading, training and transfer of women and minority workers.

As a result of the current economic crises, these same institutions are now being forced to consider modification of "affirmative action" in a hitherto untouched area: layoffs.

The debate on "preferential layoffs," which has only recently begun, is a result of suits filed by fired minority and women workers. Four suits filed to date have brought about contradictory rulings.

Black workers in Harvey, La., filed the first such suit. In 1971 the Continental Can Co. hired 400 workers including 50 Blacks.

The fired Black workers took their case to court, where Federal District Court Judge Fred Cassibry ruled that the seniority-based layoffs were illegal. He ruled that they penalized the Blacks for their low seniority when the company was at fault because of its past refusal to hire Blacks. He ordered reinstatement and back pay for seven Blacks according to a formula that would maintain their steady percentage representation in the work force.

Cassibry also prohibited the company from firing any more workers during the reinstatement and ordered a kind of shared work plan. He required that "Available work shall be allocated among the entire workforce, including the persons reinstated, until normal attrition or expansion of production brings the size of the workforce to its most efficient level." Both the company and the union, Local 2369 of the United Steelworkers, appealing the ruling.

Another suit filed in Wisconsin was settled in short shrift in favor of the status quo. In a case involving the Wisconsin Steel Works of International Harvester Co. and the Bricklayers union, the Seventh Circuit Court ruled that the seniority system "is not of itself racially discriminatory."

To change this system, the court said, "would be tantamount to shackling white employees with a burden of a past discrimination created not by them but by their employer." The ruling said in effect there is nothing that can be done to

remedy discrimination.

A third suit now getting wide publicity also involves Black workers. The Jersey Central Power & Light Company wanted to lay off 400 workers, most of whom would be Black if the seniority clause was adhered to. The company asked a federal court to decide which of two contracts took precedence: the one with seven locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, with its seniority clause; or the one signed with the EEOC in which the utility was forced to hire up to 15 percent minorities and women in its total workforce.

Avoiding the question of whether the union contract was discriminatory, the judge told the company "to work something out" so as not to "frustrate the contract with the EEOC. Again, the union sided with the company, and the US Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia was scheduled to hear the case.

One of the most explosive suits was filed recently against the General Motors plant in Fremont, California. When the company fired 1500 workers, including 500 women (nearly every woman in the plant), the women went to federal court.

The women declared in a leaflet they passed out at the plant: "We are basing our suit on the fact that no women were hired at the Fremont plant until 1968. We feel that this was in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. We don't think we should have to suffer for GM's failure to hire women when they should have."

The women claim they were thus illegally deprived of the possibility of gaining nearly four additional years of seniority.

The women suggested a shared-work program such as reduced workday for all the workers: "We want GM to implement their affirmative action program even during a period when people are laid off," they said. "But we are making it clear that no men should be laid off in order to keep women in the plant. There's plenty of work for everyone."

Another solution to layoffs in the auto industry was recently implemented at a Ford plant in New Jersey, according to Jeff Washington of the United Auto Workers Manpower Training department. Taking account of the relatively high layoff benefits (95 percent of regular salary) paid to long-time auto workers, the plant agreed to a short-term plan to fire by inverse seniority.

Charlotte Casey, one of the GM plaintiffs, touched on the heart of the layoff controversy when she said: "Without special measures, workers who have suffered discrimination in hiring won't ever have the chance to 'gradually' gain seniority because they are always the first to be laid off."

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Commissionaires Corner



Handicapped Parking

by S/SGT. JOHNSTON

This week the topic for information to all Institute clientel and staff refers to those stalls - situated on east side of the Activities Centre.

There is a total of (20), twenty stalls. The first (12) twelve stalls are held for HANDICAPPED persons. The next (8) eight stalls are held for WHEELCHAIR persons.

The eight WHEELCHAIR stalls are slightly wider than the normal stalls and have a bit of a rise to the curb to allow a wheelchair to roll up on the curb.

Many warning tickets have been issued by the Commissionaires. This did not seem to advertise the fact that these areas are reserved. Police fines have been issued during the first weeks of October and does seem to have some effect in preventing these stalls from being misused.

It should be remembered that the purpose of these stalls are to enable the handicapped a place to park where they may be able to roll a wheelchair into the Institute. Those who park in these stalls cannot be allowed to block these areas and cause the handicapped to park elsewhere.

So, Police fines will continue for the express purpose of keeping these stalls clear.



Terrifying experience

Dear Editor,

Although your rag deals with many contrivertial issues and social injustices it has failed to coment on the drug situation existing right here at Nait. Young impressionable first year students such as myself are drawn into the D.S.C. (drug sub-culture) either by will or by force.

I was walking by NAIT late Thursday nite (on my way home from choir practice) when two "pushers" approached me and tried to sell me some illicit narcotics. When I flatly refused to partake in such an abhorant practice they became irrate. One of the hooligans pinned my arms

behind my back and pinched my nostrels shut. The other one lit afunny shaped ciggarett and forced me to inhale its noxious fumes. Suddenly my head began to spin and the wheels fell off of my canoe . . . the one legged frog trying to pick the peaches smiled and said Marshall McLuhan . . . my ear did an emergency lane change and fell into my mouth . . . when I came to I realized that I had taken a "pot trip".

As a concerned student I would like to draw attention to this situation.

SHERLOCK HEMLOC
R.T.A.

Parkade is not a refrigerator

Dear Editor:

I had to get up early Saturday morning just to come back here to NAIT to get my car started. It was not outside in the cold like so many others, it was on the 8th floor in the new NAIT parkade with the convenience of "plug-ins" with the necessary power to keep your block heater going. However, not all of the \$36 per year plug ins work. I am paying this \$36 for electricity and when I do not get it, the car freezes, especially on -30 degree days.

I had to go to the phone and call for a boost which cost me \$8 and finally got my car started. This fate did not only fall on me. When I came to the parkade early Saturday morning there were at least 8 other cars on the floor and I tested other plug-ins and found four in a row not working. The NAIT parkade, a convenience it is not. Who ever is in charge I just want to say how about doing your job and keeping the parkade a parkade, not a refrigerator.

GLEN R. HALEY

unclassifieds

WANTED:

One student (preferably female) to share large co op, (co-ed) house - own room and bath - \$55 to \$60 a month. Phone 455-4326.

Eve was the first carpenter - she made Adams banana stand.

FOR SALE:

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The difference between a stick up and a hold up is age.

WANTED:

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REWARD:

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Ask me!

What is a fair starting salary for a NAIT grad?

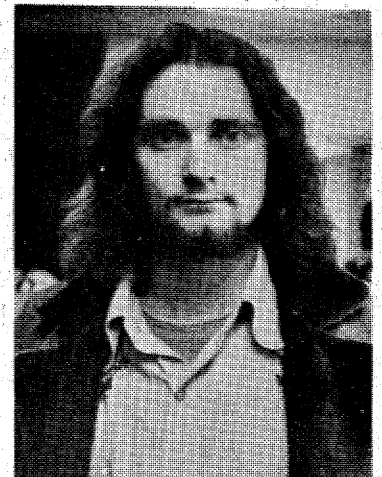


In Bio-Sciences, as a girl, when I come out, I figure I should get around \$600 monthly, which I doubt I'd get.

COLLEEN MOORE
Bio-Sciences I

Depends on what technology you're in. In office machines, I would say about \$600 would be enough.

JIM CAVANAGH
Office Machines I



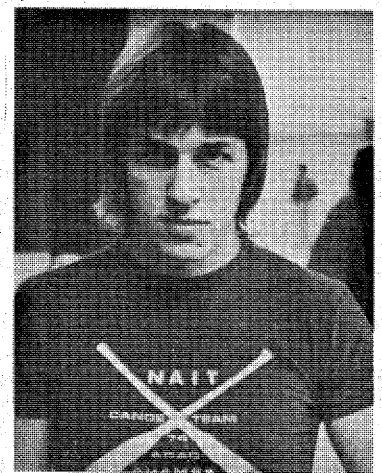
It depends on the persons own opinion. For me personally, about \$575 or \$600 a month would sound pretty good.

JANN RESLER
RTA II



That completely depends on the technology. I would think, as a Bio-Sciences technician, a fair salary would be \$750 a month . . . \$800 actually, the way things are going.

PETER ZIMMERMAN
Bio-Sciences II



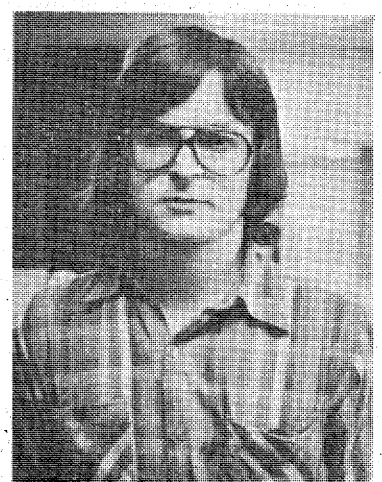
Depends on what they're in. For me, as an Accounting student, I couldn't tell you cause I really don't know, but I wouldn't settle for less than \$750 because I can get more than that doing other things.

DORIS KNIPELBERG
Accounting & Finance II



Depends on what course you're in. In Computers, starting should be \$850 or \$950. I know I'm not going to get it though.

GLENN MARSH
Computers I



Mrs. Geraldine Weaving, of #803, 12303 - Jasper Ave., was the lucky winner of the NAITSA-sponsored draw for a trip for two to Las Vegas.

It was a complete surprise and a bit of a shock for Mrs. Weaving, who didn't even know she had a ticket.

"My husband bought it for me at an AMS dinner in December, (the 17th). I've always

considered myself to be a most unlucky person. This is completely new and exciting."

Mr. and Mrs. Weaving are planning a trip to Europe in the near future and so will postpone their Las Vegas trip.

Presenting Mrs. Weaving with a letter redeemable for the flight tickets, and \$250 spending money is NAITSA President Russ McLeod.

Oil

the province - all amounts the province would receive as a result of the inclusion of royalties and other payments in computing taxable income under the new federal budget provisions, which, by tax agreement, also apply to the Alberta provincial corporate tax system. However, for corporations allocating income to provinces other than Alberta, the royalty payments eligible for the refund will be reduced accordingly. In order to compensate companies which are in a loss position for tax purposes now but which would be exposed to future tax-

ation on account of including royalties and other payments in income, the refund will be paid subject to appropriate regulations whether or not a corporation is in a taxable position in a given year. This "refund on Alberta corporate tax on royalties" will return approximately \$130 million to the petroleum industry in the 1975 taxation year.

(2) "An off-set for increased costs" in the finding and developing of crude oil reserves arising out of the rapidly accelerating inflationary cost situation experienced by the petroleum industry in the last 8 months will be provided. The select price for both "old oil" and "new oil" above which a supplementary royalty rate is applied will be increased effective January 1, 1975 by a 60 cent per barrel from \$4.11 per barrel to \$4.71 per barrel. The result will be to reduce the effective royalty rate on "old oil" from approximately 40 per cent to approximately 36 per cent and on "new oil" from 28 per cent to 27 per cent.

(3) A Tax Credit Plan for Smaller Explorers

In view of the significant financial burden that has been imposed upon smaller petroleum operators by the federal tax provisions the Alberta Government is introducing a royalty tax credit. Under the royalty tax credit programme, each corporation paying royalties to Alberta will receive a credit of an amount equivalent to federal corporate taxes on royalties paid to Alberta up to a maximum of \$1 million for each full taxation year to which the federal budget provisions apply. The credit will be calculated by applying the federal tax rate of 30 per cent to royalties

included in income from May 6 for the 1974 taxation year, 28 per cent for the 1975 taxation year and 25 per cent for the 1976 and subsequent taxation years. All but about 30 of the largest producers should receive the 30 per cent credit being a full off-set of the negative impact of the federal budget. As a result of this tax credit plan, the average effective royalty rate on "old oil" is reduced to approximately 25 per cent for many of the smaller companies.

(4) Modifications of Natural Gas Royalty Rates

The government believes that the petroleum industry should be further encouraged to explore for additional reserves of natural gas for Albertans to replace rapidly depleting existing natural gas deposits. Furthermore, the Alberta government recognizes that much of the natural gas remaining to be found in Alberta probably is contained in the foothills area where access and drilling costs are high and where much of the natural gas is "sour" (that is, with a high sulphur content) and hence, expensive to process. Certainly, if Alberta is to maintain its position as Canada's major natural gas producing area, it is essential to maintain a high level of exploration and development. Consequently, the Alberta government proposes to modify the royalty rate on "old gas" by reducing the supplementary rate for sales above the price of 72 per cent/MCF (thousand cubic feet) from 65 per cent to 50 per cent, effective January 1, 1975. The reduced rate would provide approximately \$60 million in additional cash-flow to natural gas producers in 1976, based on wellhead prices averaging 90 cents/MCF. No changes are considered necessary at this time in the "new oil" royalty rate structure,

which has an effective supplementary rate of 35 per cent above a base price of 36 cents per MCF.

In addition, the Alberta government will be making modifications to the regulations dealing with natural gas products specifically pentane, propane and butanes, recognizing that there are special problems associated with processing and marketing these commodities.

(5) The existing exploratory drilling incentive system will be expanded to stimulate and encourage further exploration drilling to find new reserves of both conventional crude oil and natural gas in order to protect the supply for future generations of Albertans. It is proposed to increase credits for class A footage from 40 per cent to 50 per cent and for class B footage from 30 per cent to 37.5 per cent. It is also proposed to recognize increased drilling costs that have occurred due to inflation since introduction of the system. It is anticipated that these changes will increase substantially the amount of drilling credits based on the 1974 rate of exploration drilling. The effective date will be January 1, 1975.

Further details respecting these five aspects of the Alberta Petroleum Exploration Plan of December 1974 will be outlined in subsequent meetings with representatives of the petroleum industry. Any legislative or regulatory changes required will be introduced as soon as possible to make the measures applicable retroactively, if necessary, to the effective dates.

(6) Royalty Rate - Oil Price Increase

The Alberta government intends to reduce its supplementary royalty rate on existing crude oil production as the price increase above \$6.50 per barrel. This reduction is necessary because the current royalty rate of 65 per cent for a price over \$6.50/barrel combined with the non-deductibility of royalties means that the producer in a taxable position will receive virtually no benefit from any future price increases. The extent of such a reduction will depend upon the timing of a general crude oil price increase and the amount of such an increase and the anticipated levels of production. The Alberta government welcomes discussion with the petroleum industry as to the extent of such a reduction in the supplementary royalty rate of \$6.50/barrel at the wellhead and trusts the petroleum company will work in cooperation with the Alberta government to strive for increased prices of crude oil, having regard to the serious supply shortage facing Canadians within seven years as forecast by the National Energy Board.

In addition to these six main features of the Alberta Petroleum Exploration Plan of December 1974, the Alberta government is pursuing certain other areas of concern. We are aware that a significant redirection of United States risk drilling funds to exploration in

the United States is a natural consequence of the U.S. energy shortage and its resultant project independence. In the short term, we are examining what steps the Alberta government feasibly can take to assist those petroleum operators whose traditional sources of funds have substantially been diverted elsewhere. We have had some initial discussion along these lines and they will be pursued further in the coming weeks.

In the longer term, the Alberta government intends to include in its own corporate tax and incentive system provisions whereby a company not principally engaged in the oil and gas industry can be encouraged to invest funds in oil and gas exploration in Alberta. The federal government had failed completely to recognize in its personal and corporate income tax systems the essential need to provide incentives for all Canadians to invest risk capital in the petroleum industry and hence help ensure the future energy supplies of this country. This need for tax incentives is especially vital to the smaller, independent petroleum companies, many of which urgently require Canadian sources of risk investment of replace foreign funds no longer available to them. In contrast to such a short-sighted attitudes on the part of the federal government, Alberta believes that it can provide incentives to develop new sources of risk capital for investment in the Alberta petroleum industry through the Alberta corporate tax system. Involvement in such investment by individuals is another objective of the provincial government.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the Alberta government's decision announced last spring to set up its own corporation tax and incentive system is now even more necessary to off-set the disincentive of the federal corporate tax system and their attack upon the province's resource royalty structure.

The aggregate effect of the Alberta petroleum Exploration Plan of December 1974 according to our assessment is approximately double the positive impact for the petroleum industry as compared with the changes made by the federal government in its November 18th budget from its May 5th budget.

We call now upon the federal government to make further modifications in its budget provisions in recognition of the essential need in Canada to stimulate exploration, not just in Alberta, but also in the frontier areas under federal lands in order to avert the impending energy shortage in Canada.

Having now made significant revisions and modifications for the industry in this province and to stimulate exploration in Alberta, the Alberta government intends over the next few months to turn its attention of taking all action available to a provincial government to overcome the continued flow of Alberta's critical and declining reserves of conventional crude oil at below fair value. Alberta's objective for its citizens is higher prices for the oil owned by the people of the province.

Guru grooves in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (CUP-ZNS)--The 16 year old "Perfect Master", Guru Maharaj-ji this week announced that he will move permanently to the wealthy Malibu foothills outside Los Angeles.

According to the Denver world headquarter of the Divine Light Mission, the movement headed by the Guru, land and property worth \$400,000 has been acquired to serve as the pudgy master's home and West Coast headquarters.

A spokesperson for the movement said the exact location of the property will be kept secret for security reasons.

He added at the move from Denver to Malibu is in apt an effort to allow more seclusion for the guru and his recent bride.

In other related developments the guru's mother back in India, is reported to be at odds with her son over his recent marriage to a 24 year old American woman.

According to the guru's American followers, the Maharaj-ji's mother is just getting a bit carried away with her own power.

CABARET MOSHOW

Friday January 17

4:30 - 8:00 pm

Tickets available in E134

\$1.50/person

Liquor .50 ea.

Beer 3/\$1.00

Minutes from Representative Council meeting

1. SHINERAMA:

It has finally been consented to that the Presidents' of SAIT and NAIT get together so as to agree upon an outcome of the situation.

2. SANTA'S ANONYMOUS:

Donna announced that approximately \$500 was collected for Santa's anonymous and toys had been bought with the money. With the \$100 that BAS donated we probably broke even.

3. GRADUATION:

Graduation will be May 31, 1975, at the Jubilee Auditorium.

4. QUEEN WEEK:

The Queen candidates are as follows:

Peternela Klauwers - representing Civil

Carolina Marrazzo - representing Marketing

Grace Watson - representing BAS

Marlayne Hansen - representing AMS

Daniel Ritchie - representing Building Construction

Those technologies that did not receive banners for their Queen are to go to Commercial Sign Writing - N109 and grey telephone No. 105.

Chèques will be ready Thursday of this week for those technologies who are sponsoring Queens.

Candidates are to go to Simpson Sears Thursday, January 16, 1975, (Park Plaza) at 2:00 p.m. for fittings.

The Queen's Dance will be held at Mayfield Inn and the tickets will be \$10 a couple. The Band of Sound will be entertaining for the evening. Liquor will be \$.50 an ounce and beer will be 3/\$1.

Building Construction suggested that the points for Queen Week be redistributed to 30% for participation vote, 30% for popular vote, 30% for judging vote and 10% for originality and in general, all rounded participation. The points in the past had been as follows: 35% for participation vote, 35% for judging vote, and 30% for popular vote.

MOTION 2: Propose that the distribution of points be allotted to 30%, 30%, 30%, and 10%. Moved: Building Construction



Seconded: Dietary PASSED

Eddy will decide who will be on the committee to judge the 10% for originality.

A human pyramid building contest will start off the Queen Week activities on Monday, January 20, 1975, at 12:15 p.m.

5. PRESIDENTS' COMMITTEE MEETING:

In general Russ explained that the committee consists of Presidents from colleges and technical institutes throughout Alberta who meet throughout the year to discuss problems and collaborate ideas. The next meeting is to be held at Grant MacEwan College.

6. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC: It was reported that 809 pints were donated, with 78 people being rejected for some reason or another. The bloody Mary Trophy was awarded to Heavy Duty.

7. FINANCIAL STATEMENT: There will be a general referendum held on January 29, 1975, at which time the financial statement will be presented. It is most important that the statement be passed at this meeting so once again Russ urged that representatives tell their technology about the referendum.

8. NEW CONSTITUTION:

Russ announced that he will hopefully have the new con-

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University labs bugged by teaching assistants

WATERLOO (CUP) --- Students in the School of Optometry at the University of Waterloo have found that one of their lab rooms was being bugged.

They discovered a microphone and transmitter in the guise of a photographic flashgun hidden in a piece of machinery.

One student talked into the microphone saying, "this is a pretty dirty thing to do, we should take them home."

A few moments later a graduate teaching assistant arrived and removed the bug. When confronted by the students he told them he wanted "unbiased comments."

Students have also heard broadcast voices of their classmates coming from the teaching assistant's office. The same teaching assistant was later seen removing a second microphone from another lab room.

Hugh MacDonald, the teaching assistant involved said he had built and installed the microphone himself. He said he was just testing then out and that he and another assistant would occasionally turn on the combined tape recorder - receiver to hear how students were doing.

Dr. Edward Fisher, the director of the school of optometry said "we are trying everything we can to help the students."

"The demonstrator probably placed the microphone there so that if a problem came up in a lab, he could get there as soon as possible. I've received no complaints from students about this. They are free to come and talk to me about anything. We have a good relationship with our students," he said.

NASA VS CSA

This is an open letter to all staff-members here at NAIT, who are all members of the CSA. It was written by J. Taylor, a member of the Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA) at the University of Alberta.

I enclose an advertisement recently published in the Gateway, the student paper of the University of Alberta. As a member of the Non-Academic Staff Association, the recognized bargaining agent for the U of A non-academic employees, I rather resent the Union raiding activities of the C.S.A.

The C.S.A. had about twenty years to do something for us. We were Branch 22 of the C.S.A. all that time, and got nothing at all in exchange for our dues. We dropped out, and now we have the over-50% membership that C.S.A. couldn't get; we have a better contract than C.S.A. can get; and we have sensible management of our affairs by people who work here and understand our problems.

C.S.A. demands heavy dues from you; our dues are under \$3.00 a month, and service to members is far superior to C.S.A. service. We have prompt and efficient handling of grievances, without the rather silly antics of the present C.S.A. president. We operate within the law, and don't find that we suffer for it. We don't get called out on illegal strikes, without a strike vote (does Bill Broad even know how a strike vote is conducted?)

We have a contract that does away with most management abuses. For example, these two cases:

1. Hire an instructor on "wages". No security, no benefits, no union protection. After a year (or two, or three . . .) appoint the instructor to permanent staff. You don't have to pay an increment, because the poor sap is "just starting"! Also, the person is "on probation" for another year, because of "just starting"!

2. Hire an employee whom you don't like. Say that they're fired; then demand a letter of resignation. If you get it, you're home free, because it's a resignation, not a firing. Maybe

you remember a case like this that was written up in Nugget a few weeks ago. Has C.S.A. done anything about it?

What you do with the above is up to you. You can't join the U of A N.A.S.A., but I'm sure our General Executive Secretary, Phil Arnold, (432-4719) would be glad to help you dump the pathetic little C.S.A. and form your own useful and practical organization, geared to

she couldn't work for the government. The C.A.S. was sure enough that this was broadcast over the radio last month. Nice to know that Big Brother Bill Broad is right on top of these boat-rockers, isn't it? To Hell with the Bill of Rights!

Bill Broad has a nice proviso from the provincial government. If he doesn't get re-elected, he gets his old job back at NAIT, how's that for a sweetheart

ATTENTION~ ALL NON-ACADEMIC EMPLOYEES OF THE U. of A.!

HERE'S A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION THAT WILL BE KEPT.

We resolve to get the Non-Academic staff of the University of Alberta a better deal in the coming year because you deserve it! Join up with us, let us be your bargaining agent, and you'll get the best deal possible.

YOU DESERVE A BETTER DEAL AND SOMETHING WILL BE DONE!



Civil Service Association of Alberta

your own needs.

But . . . I was forgetting. You can't do that, can you? The provincial government says you must belong to the C.S.A., or nothing. Bill Broad says so. When a lady from the Treasury Branch collected 2000 signatures on a petition to find out why they jacked up your dues, they told her that she had better shut up, or she'd be ousted from the C.S.A., and as a non-member,

clause?

Look it over. Is this the outfit you want? If not, scrap it or change it. Do SOMETHING! You're in trouble.

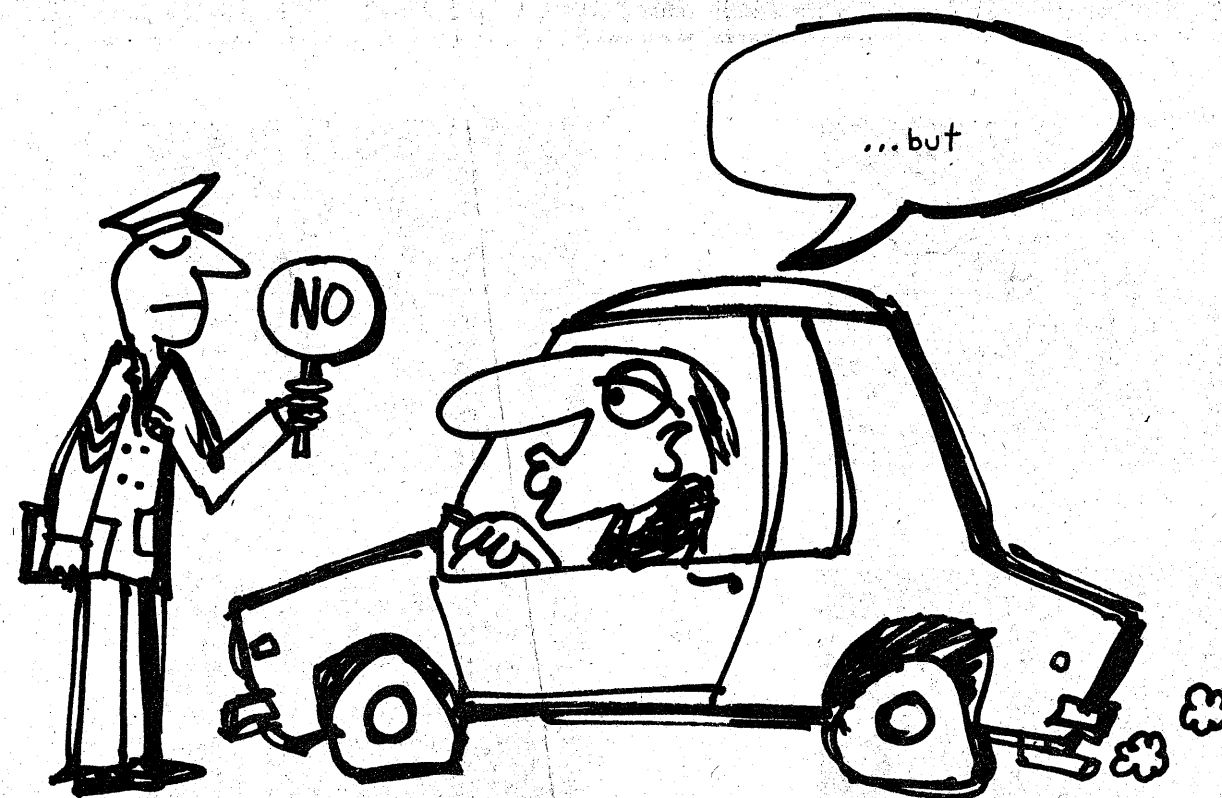
Did you know that only a member of the Executive can be elected President of C.S.A.?

Best regards, and my profound sympathy,

J. TAYLOR



Queen Week



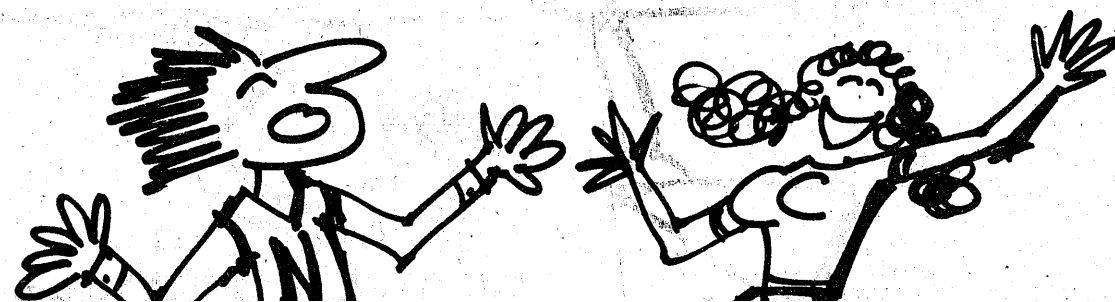
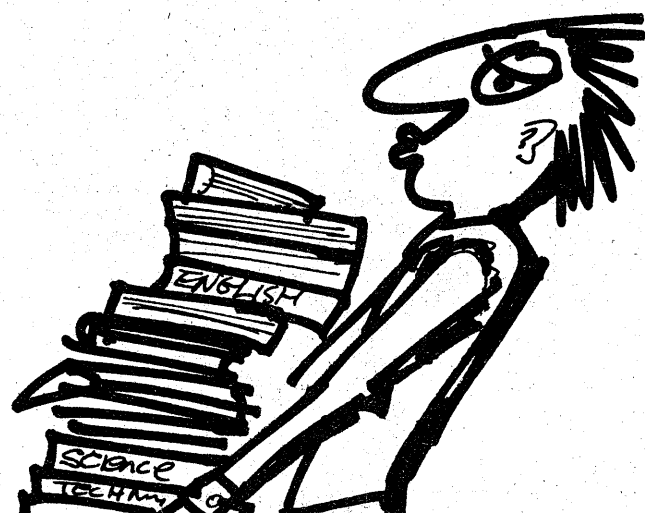
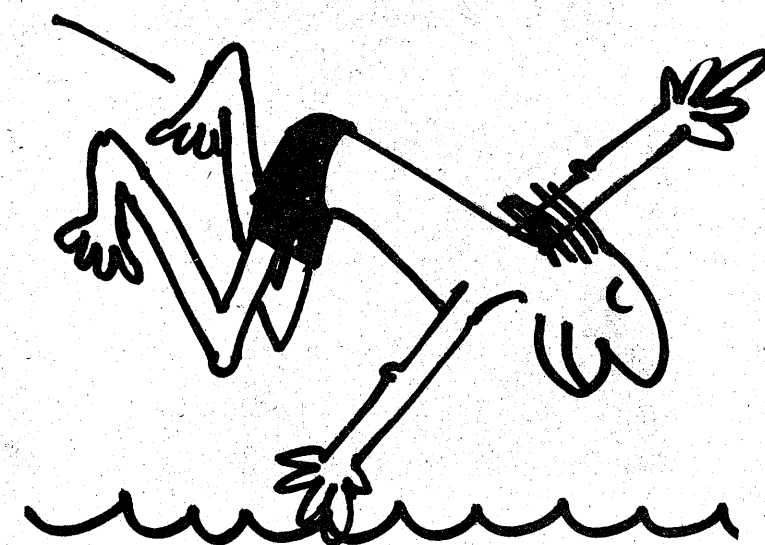
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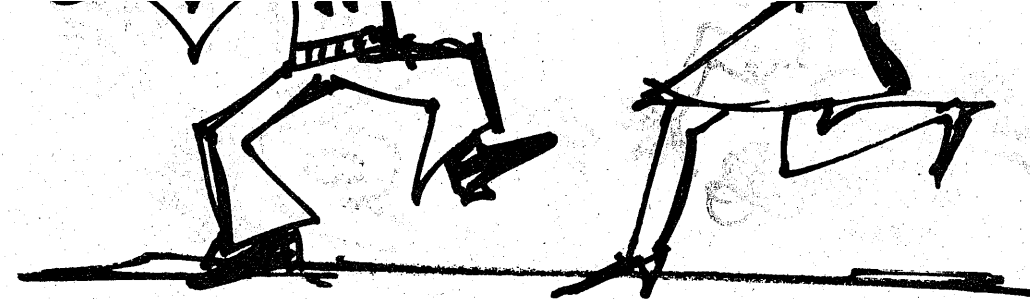
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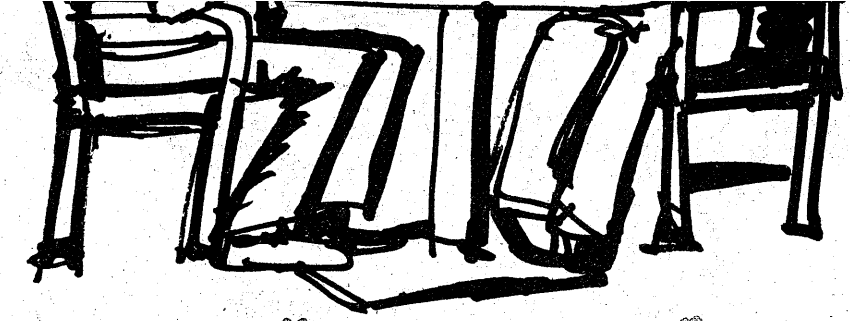




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BIRTH CONTROL

phony issue in the Third World

adapted by CUP

Ottawa (CUP) - The exploitation of natural and social resources by the few that are economically powerful, not over population and a lack of birth control, is the main problem facing developing nations according to a paper adopted by OXFAM Canada.

Catherine Harvey, OXFAM's Ontario Regional Director, in commenting on the paper, said OXFAM's "Board of Directors believes that population has never started to decrease until the large majority of people are living a reasonably affluent and healthy life with some sort of responsibility for their own future."

The paper, Population Growth and Social Development, was drawn up for the 1974 World Population Year by two professors at the Free University of West Berlin and signed by an international group of development economists and political scientists.

OXFAM Canada adopted the paper earlier this year as its position on the population question for the United Nations population conference in Rumania this year.

The paper takes the position that population growth is a dependent variable within the social, economic, political and cultural development context.

It questions the "neo-Malthusian" position that overpopulation, interpreted either as dense population or as a rapid population increase, is the single major problem facing the Third World countries.

It also questions the theory that overpopulation is the cause of such evils as unemployment, poverty, high mortality rates, malnutrition, starvation and illiteracy.

Many people have argued that a reduced birth rate is the answer to these problems and this must be accomplished by direct measures such as birth control propaganda, more family planning clinics, distribution of contraceptives, legislation of abortion and sterilization, etc.

OXFAM Canada has rejected this Malthusian approach saying: "We consider this approach to be wrong. Population growth must not be blamed for diseases of society. It is a deception to make people believe that it is possible to solve problems of society through birth control measures.

In the past two decades there

has hardly been any considerable progress in most of the developing countries measured in the rise of levels of living of the broad masses; wealth and land have remained concentrated in the hands of small elites, in a number of countries the disparity between rich and poor is increasing.

Even in those Third World countries where the economic growth has been fairly rapid in recent years, it has taken forms

unemployment and poverty.

The political, economic and cultural elites in the many developing countries are being supported by Western capital which keeps them subordinated to the interests of the Western industrialized countries.

These national and international power structures play an essential role in the perpetuation of poverty, unemployment, illiteracy and lack of social and political participation among the

crease as a major cause of underdevelopment can therefore serve, on the level of theory, to furnish any ideological legitimization of the existing order of things; on the level of politics it serves to distract attention from the real political-economic issues facing the Third World.

OXFAM's paper did not oppose family planning, but on the contrary called access to efficient contraceptives and other means of birth control

necessary. Peasants and "the new urban sub-proletariat," in underdeveloped countries, it argued, wanted many children to protect them in old age.

"As long as the material conditions under which the majority of people in the Third World have to live are not drastically improved, reproductive behaviour is likely to remain unchanged and birth control programmes are bound to remain inefficient.

Therefore, the existence of plans and planning authorities cannot solve the population problem unless basic structural changes take place; unless institutions permitting large scale political participation of the masses replace the existing repressive systems which prevail in most of the developing countries; unless inequalities in the distribution of wealth and opportunities are removed and strategies of social and economic developments are implemented that benefit all strata of society; unless the countries of the Third World free themselves from economic exploitation and political domination by foreign interests.

In Western industrialised countries an increasing number of politicians and scholars maintain that population growth is a major cause of the depletion of resources, of environmental destruction and the decay of urban centres. We consider this argument both wrong and dangerous. The deterioration of the natural and social environment is not primarily a function of population size or growth, but it is essentially an emanation of an economic system based on the principle of the maximization of profits which implies the rude exploitation of natural and social resources by the few that are economically powerful.

A solution to the ecological problems facing many economically developed countries can only be found if present economic structures are democratised. In particular, the multi-national corporations wielding inordinate economic and political power in many Western industrialised countries as well as in large parts of the Third World must be subjected to effective democratic control," the paper stated.



which do not benefit, and even worsen the conditions of life of the poorer strata which make up the vast majority of population in these countries.

For example, industrial technology, and to an increasing extent new agricultural technology, is seldom designed to meet local conditions; it is generally capital intensive rather than appropriately labour intensive and tends to increase the already heavy burden of

masses in the developing countries.

From the perspective of these power structures, the real issue is not that population growth exerts pressure on the means of subsistence, as the neo-Malthusians assert, but rather that population growth tends to threaten institutional framework safeguarding the unequal distribution of economic and political power.

Insisting on population in-

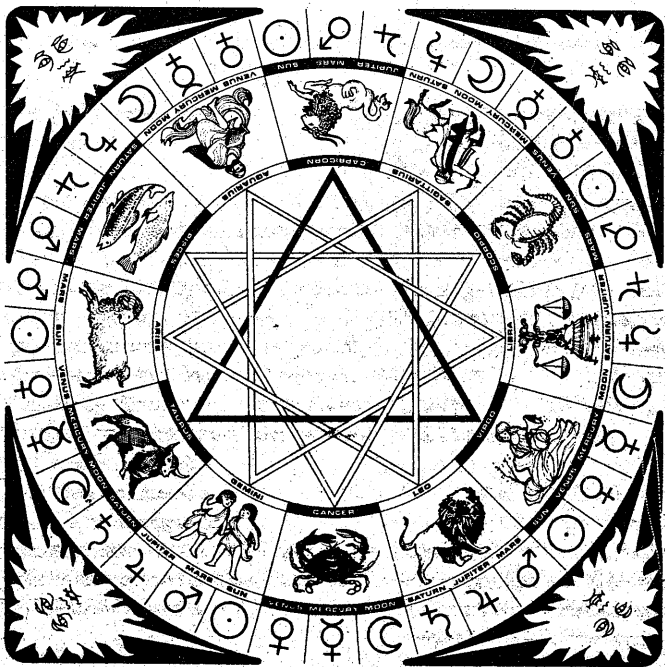
methods that should be available to all.

They also felt that stabilization of population was "an urgent task," but that this kind of work could only be done "within the framework of an all-round economic and social development plan."

The paper stated that history had shown that before a decline in fertility was possible in a country, social development on a comprehensive scale was

CHINOOK DAY SOON

YOUR HOROSCOPE



LIBRA

You should spend time catching up if you are behind in educational fields. You may envy others their freedom but for you the price for folly is high on a personal level. Pressure eases shortly.

What and who you know play a definitive role in both your personal life and in your social activities. You could be called upon to perform a direct service but are more apt to be placed in a supporting role.



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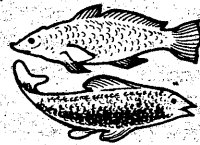
Joint planning achieves the desired results if it is combined with personal industry. There are many willing hands but coordination is necessary if projected desires are to be attained. Clarify ideas.



SCORPIO

Some activity phases are ending. You need to separate the important and necessary from the dreams and might-have-beens. Payment of debts is also featured. Not only what you owe but those debts owed to you.

Repair and maintenance are of importance. This applies to many areas of life and not just to possessions. Progress is slow, comes mainly thru hard work but you are building for the future and the foundations must be solid.



PISCES

Often overcoming handicaps seems to be a way of life for you. This time your experiences can aid others. You may find yourself in the position of counsellor. If you remember that the first step is the hardest you will get results.



ARIES

Social activities may well be evaluated in a different light. Knowledge is sought and can be secured. Expecting others to provide amusement without input from you is a thing of the past.

The attempt to organize, to fit some of the peices into life's jigsaw, not only has merit but also definite possibilities now. Main goals should be kept in mind. Target may be security.



TAURUS



AQUARIUS

Ethical considerations are dominant. Some associates don't care much about anything. The burden rests with you. Various activities are scrutinized, pleasant substitutes are available for those found wanting.

Participation in group sessions may be required. For many of you this is a handy and useful occupation. For others care needs to be exercised. If you are unsure, play a waiting game.



CANCER



LEO

Those actions taken for a good cause or purpose are justified. Face your critics with what you know, including the worst one -- yourself. Shadows and illusions have been your most difficult problem.

You may experience a series of small crisis this week. Most of them will be unimportant and easily dealt with at present. Be sure that you do take the stick sure to take the stitch that saves time. Legal situations have pleasant connotations.



VIRGO

NAITSA

stitution finished before the next council meeting and copies will be handed out by January 29.

NEW BUSINESS

9. PUBLICATIONS:

Bill announced that funds for the Nugget were slowly running out and if members felt they wanted the Nugget published till the end of they year, \$2,000 would be needed. Bill attributed the shortage of money to the ever increasing cost of printing. He explained that the money would come out of the budget surplus.

MOTION 3: Marketing moves that

we grant the Nugget \$2,000.

Moved: Marketing

Seconded: Admin. Management

PASSED

10. CARBARET:

Ed announced that there will be a carbaret this Friday, from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m., featuring Moshow. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, in E126.

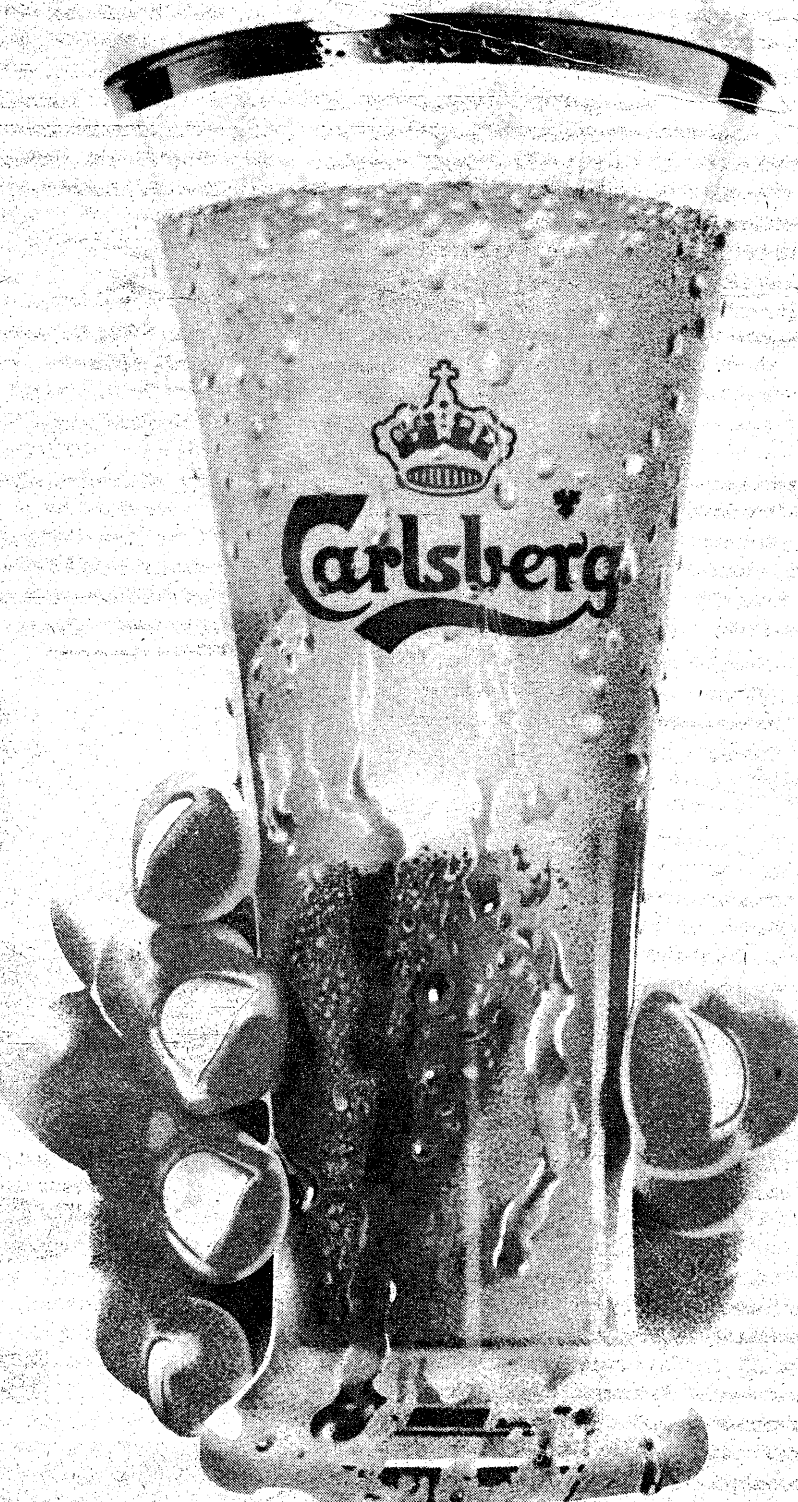
MOTION 4: To adjourn.

Moved: Dietary

Seconded: Secretarial

PASSED

ADJOURNMENT: 6:30 p.m.



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

Few penalties in physically brutal match

by BRENT STUMPH

The referee was in a hurry to get home.

In a very physical Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference hockey game at NAIT Friday night only a dozen penalties were handed out, split evenly between NAIT's Ookpiks and the Camrose Vikings. Many obvious nasties by both sides went unnoticed by the man-in-charge.

It made for lots of exciting action though, with few interruptions.

Camrose stole a 6-4 win from the Oaks, mainly because of outstanding goaltending by Svend Green.

The Vikings returned three days ago from a twelve game tour in the Scandinavian countries, and were still feeling the effects of the trip.

Viking scorers were Peter Hansen, Phil Irwin, Lee Cumberland, Morley Dunlop and Joe Miller, with two. Ookpik tallies went to Dave McAmmond and Bob Black with one each, and Greg Dolsky netting two.

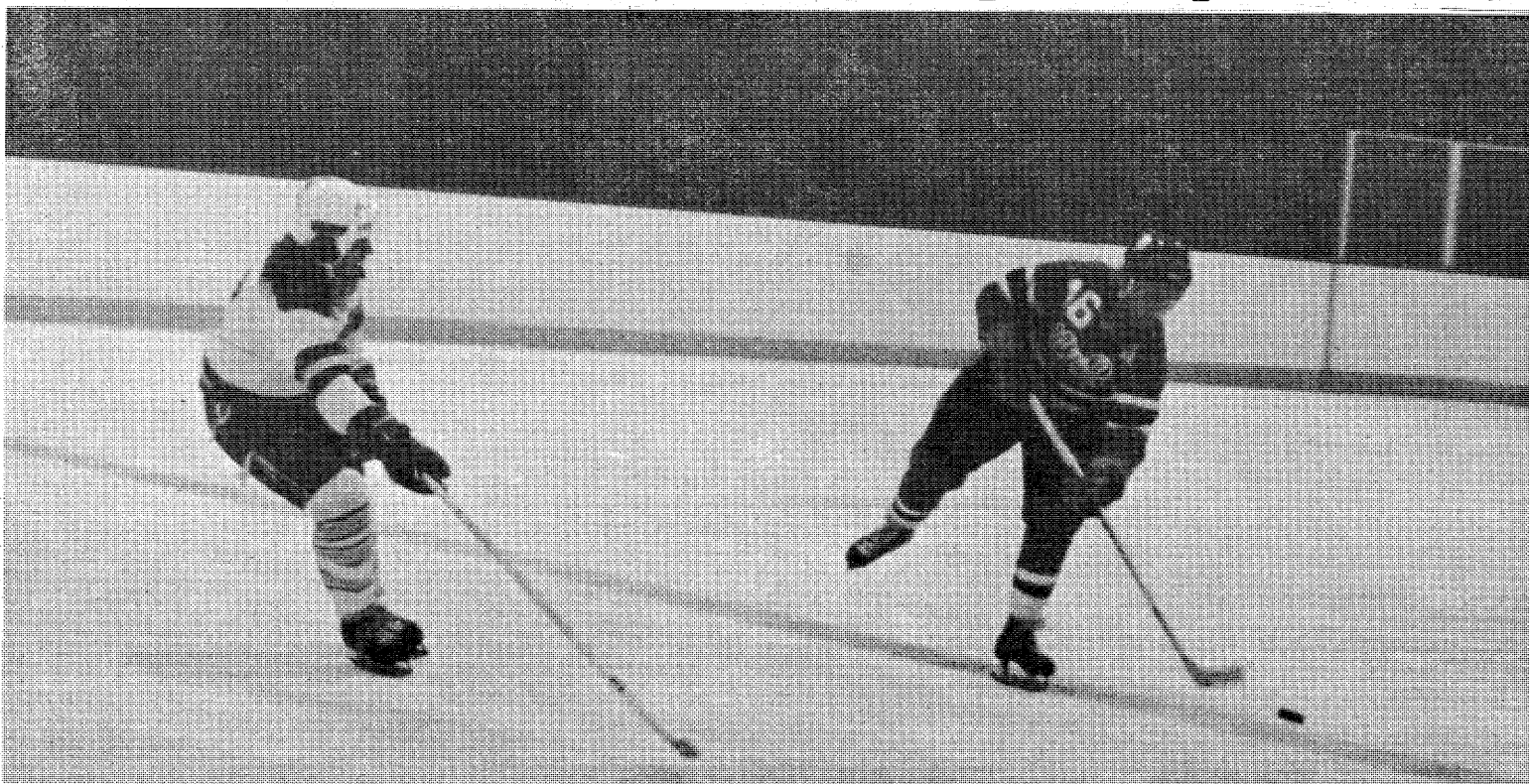
Hoop Oaks impressive in shooting

by BRENT STUMPH

RED DEER - A few years back, our basketball Oaks would have been happy to shoot 35% in their field-goal attempts. This year it makes for a good but not a great court performance.

Shooting 40% from the floor, the hoop Oaks had little trouble disposing of Red Deer's Kings, 84-65, in an ACAC game Friday

more Oaks page 11



Ook Greg Dolsky forcing Red Deer's Lee Cumberland to pass the puck.

Job opportunity

The NAIT Students' Association is now looking for someone interested in being "Assistant" to the present Naitsa Treasurer!

DUTIES

Learn the accounting procedure used by the Naitsa Treasury Department. This includes processing of computer input, closing the books at year end, payroll accounting, bank reconciliations, and making the annual student budget. Other duties include authorizing purchase orders and signing Naitsa cheques.

BENEFITS

Vast practical knowledge covering almost every area of the accounting field. Attend various social events such as: Queen Ball, Spring Awards Night, Fall Awards Night, Administration Conferences and Administration Dinners.

FUTURE

To be Naitsa Treasurer as of May, 1975 through to May, 1976.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS

\$85.00/month honorarium as Treasurer and excellent job opportunities

REQUIREMENTS

In order to be eligible for the position of Assistant Treasurer the following qualifications are necessary:

1. Pleasing personality
2. 70% first quarter mark in accounting and also a minimum of a 70% for all courses in the first quarter.
3. Can be either male or female (no preference)
4. Should be considering the accounting option as a second year program.
5. The people with the highest average will not necessarily be chosen.

Forward your name to your instructor if you are interested, or to the Naitsa Treasurer, in office E-133D. An appointment for an interview will be made with each applicant. Applications available at E-133 or E-134. Last day for applications January 31, 1975.

Thanks.

JIM LESACK,
Treasurer, Naitsa.

Doubles Badminton Tourney

Register by the 17th

play starts - 20th

for staff & students

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Student Services E 134

teams can be mixed

play arranged by players

BASKETBALL

NAIT Ookpiks

CAMROSE Vikings

Wednesday, January 15

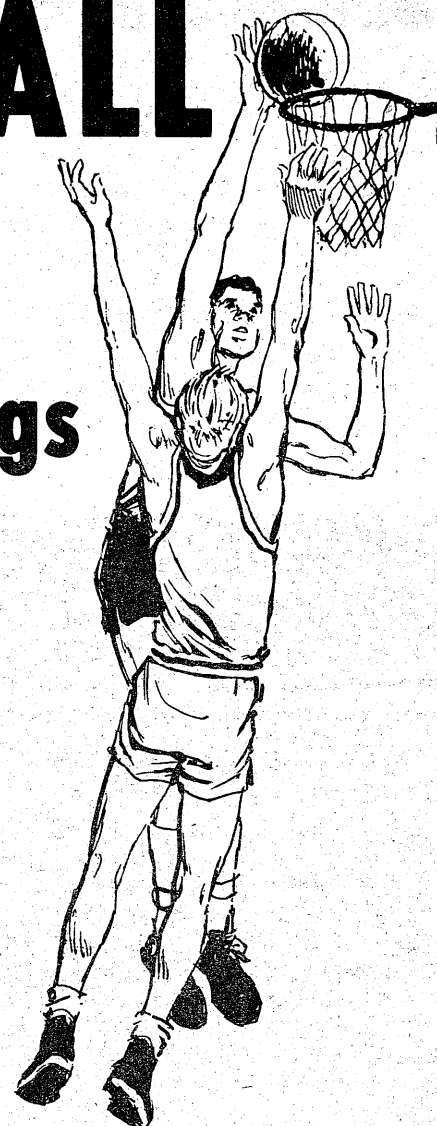
Women - 7:00 pm

Men - 8:30 pm

Students with ID Cards

Free

Others \$1.00



Continuing Education Swimming Program

starting Saturday, January 25, 1975. Contact the Continuing Education Dept. for more info

Saturday classes for children

- 9:30 am - 10:30 am SNORKELING
Pre-requisite: Red Cross Intermediate Badge
Age: 12 years and over
Class size: 10
- 9:30 am - 10:00 am JUNIOR
Pre-requisite: Beginner level or equivalent
Age: open to children only
Class size: 12
- 9:30 am - 10:00 am BEGINNER
Pre-requisite: Pre-beginner level
Age: 6 years (children only)
Class size: 12
- 9:30 am - 10:00 am PRE-BEGINNER
Pre-requisite: None
Age: 5 years
Class size: 12
- 10:00 am - 10:30 am JUNIOR
Pre-requisite: Beginners level or equivalent
Age: open to children only
Class size: 12
- 10:00 am - 10:30 am BEGINNER
Pre-requisite: Pre-beginner level
Age: 6 years (children only)
Class size: 12
- 10:00 am - 10:30 am PRE-BEGINNER
Pre-requisite: none
Age: 5 years
Class size: 12
- 10:30 am - 11:30 am INTERMEDIATE
Pre-requisite: Junior level or equivalent
Age: open to children only
Class size: 12
- 10:30 am - 11:00 am JUNIOR
Pre-requisite: Beginner level or equivalent
Age: open to children only
Class size: 12
- 10:30 am - 11:00 am PARENT AND TOT SWIMMING
Pre-requisite: none
Age: 6 months to 2 years, accompanied by one parent
Class size: 12

- 10:30 am - 11:30 am DIVING
Pre-requisite: Senior Red Cross Badge
Age: 10 - 12 years
Class size: 10
- 11:00 am - 12:00 noon JUNIOR LIFE SAVING
Pre-requisite: Red Cross Intermediate Badge
Age: none
Class size: 12
Class will cost an additional \$1.50 for examination fees for the Royal Life Saving Society Canada Elementary Award, Survival Award and Junior Resuscitation Award.
- 11:00 am - 12:00 noon INTERMEDIATE LIFE SAVING
Pre-requisite: Senior Red Cross Badge
Age: 12 years and over
Class size: 12
Class will cost an additional \$2.50 for examination fees for the Royal Life Saving Society Canada Intermediate Award and the Senior Resuscitation Award.
- 11:30 am - 12:00 noon PARENT AND TOT SWIMMING
Pre-requisite: none
Age: 2 to 4 years, accompanied by one parent
Class size: 12

- 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm INTERMEDIATE-SENIOR
Pre-requisite: Junior level or equivalent
Age: 16 years and over
Class size: 12

Monday and Wednesday

- 9:30 pm - 10:30 pm AWARD OF MERIT
Pre-requisite: Bronze Medallion
Age: 16 years and over
Class size: 12
Class will cost an additional \$3.50 for examination fees.

All half hour classes cost \$8.00. The others cost \$13.00.

Evening programs for adults

- Monday
 - 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm BEGINNER
Pre-requisite: none
Age: 16 years and over
Class size: 12
 - 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm JUNIOR
Pre-requisite: Beginner level or equivalent
Age: 16 years and over
Class size: 12
 - 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm INTERMEDIATE-SENIOR
Pre-requisite: Junior level or equivalent
Age: 16 years and over
Class size: 12
- Wednesday
 - 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm BEGINNER
Pre-requisite: none
Age: 16 years and over
Class size: 12
 - 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm JUNIOR
Pre-requisite: Beginner level or equivalent
Age: 16 years and over
Class size: 12

evening.
Rick Gawlik, in an outstanding individual performance, netted 40 of the NAIT points, a remarkable feat at this level of competition. Rookie Phil Hansen added 12, in his best game thus far.

Coach Jules Owchar was quite pleased with his squad's shooting accomplishments, but was not entirely happy with all-round play.

"We weren't used to their boards (glass backboards) and that gave us some trouble in the first half. We missed a lot of rebounds, offensively and defensively."

Owchar added that if a team can play badly, and still win, then they aren't that bad a team.

INTRAMURALS

Men's Broomball
Rules distributed
Starts: Monday, January 20, 1975 at 7:00 p.m.
Played: Every Monday to completion
Deadline for Entries: Wednesday, January 15, 1975. Entry forms in E134.

Women's Volleyball
Starts: Tuesday, January 14, 1975
Played: Every Tuesday to completion
Deadline for Entries: Monday, January 13, 1975. Entry forms in E134


Men's Inner Tube Water Polo
Rules were distributed
Starts: Tuesday, January 21, 1975 at 7:00 p.m.
Played: Every Tuesday to completion
Deadline for entries: Friday, January 17, 1975. Entry forms in E134.

Men's 3-on-3 Basketball
Rules and information distributed
Starts: Wednesday, January 22, 1975 at 7:00 p.m.
Played: Every Wednesday to completion
Deadline for entries: Friday, January 17, 1975. Entry forms in E134.

Men's Wrestling
Starts: Wednesday, January 22, 1975 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wrestling Room in the Activities Center.,
Played: Monday and Wednesday, January 27 and 29, 1975.
Deadline for Entries: Friday, January 17, 1975. Entry forms in E134.
Weigh-Ins - Monday, January 20, 1975 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Room E32
Tuesday, January 21, 1975 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Room E32
Matches - 2 minutes Standing
1 minute Rest
2 minutes Standing

Men's Racquetball
Single elimination tournament
Starts: Thursday, January 16, 1975 at 5:30 p.m.
Played: Every Thursday to completion
Deadline for entries: Monday, January 13, 1975.
Game: 50 minutes, total points wins
Entry forms in E134


POLLUTION-PROBE
& Little Known FAX
 by Clarence Cleanair



This week's Subject → **B.O.** (Better known in the elite circles as Body Odor)

... how often have you been waiting in the ham-berger line here at NAIT, only to loose your carefully nurtured hunger pangs to some ones "ARMPITITIS". Unlike bad breath which can be more or less controlled by the mouthpiece, "Armpititis" leaks out and floats around. IT lands on your ham burger, it wraps around your french fries! Sooo! Check your self NOW! If mans technology can take him/her to the moon & back, Surly we can "combat the pit".

—this notice published in the interest of people every where.



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BOOKSHOP

Raquetball Raquets
 were 26.95 now 21.95

Poster World Posters
 were 5.00 now 3.50
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Dear Editor;

As a lifelong reader of your most excellent newspaper, I have become aware of a singular lack of coverage of cultural affairs - affairs which, in contrast to the so-called (by adults in general) "youth culture", are generally worth preserving.

Some of your readers, I am sure, would disagree with the insinuation implicit in the above statement (I wonder, in passing, if those readers could tell me last month's best selling record), but for those who would agree,

I enclose the "Lament".

It is an original work although it does owe something to a series of poems usually called "The Adventures of Albert". It is, besides being uplifting (and fun), about a subject dear to my heart-as you might notice.

I regret most sincerely any toes I might tread on being so misused and, of course, and resemblance to any instructor living (if they are), or dead, or to any programme offered, is exactly what you make of it.

Just one sober note before I leave this glorious institute

called NAIT; I should, if I were you, sir, put in for a pay raise. Anyone who spends the time which you must spend in order to produce the Nugget must be worth more than \$3.00 an hour. In any case, if you are wasting (sorry, spending) that much time away from your school work, you will never qualify for an honest job.

Still, there's always journalism...

Yours with respect,
 OWAIN GLYNDWR

THE LAMENT

By the side of th' Industrial Airport lies a centre of learning called NAIT And in this institution one summer, an apprentice encountered his fate. A fine little fellow he was then, quite new in his trade and quite green; He wanted to sample some knowledge - to see all there was to be seen.

On his first day he met with a fellow, who proclaimed, "I have nothing to do With the course that you're taking; however, it is part of my job to teach you." These remarkable words left our hero with the slightest beginnings of doubt And his worries compounded still further when the next would-be teacher spoke out "I don't know what you expect from my classes," said he with a cheerful grin "But whatever it is, let's not worry, it's tomorrow the classes begin."

When the third and the final instructor, with a smile on his face, took the floor, His first words confirmed the misgivings that our 'prentice was starting to store. For, "Good morning, young fellows, good morning!" he boomed from his place at the front;

"My name's Harry. I teach you for all of your theory, but shouldn't The reason for this is quite simple - I think you'll agree, when you know That I don't have the slightest idea of where you think you're going to go. But cheer up lads. Down past Jay wing a center for games-play you'll see, Just to prove NAIT isn't all nasty. It's a fine place where you'll like to be. The Activity Center has hockey and swimming (to lose all your fat); But sadly," he said then guffawing, "you won't have much time for all that!" "I'm sorry," he said with a giggle, "the instructors have made it quite clear That first they, the regular students, have got a priority here!

But enjoy, while you can, your vacation, away from your job and your pay, Away from your home and your children; enjoy it!" he cried out quite gay. "It's a life full of hardship, but challenge. (I'm sorry your wife's having twins- But rely on the doctor to save her; and stay here and think of your sins). It's a great thing is this education - you'll be docked a day's pay if you skip (I don't tell you that just to scare you, but only as a friendly tip)."

"Now classes begin here tomorrow. Be prompt in attendance at eight. Your instructor will be very sorry to dock you a half if you're late."

On that note, registration was ended. Our apprentice was left all alone With no-one close by him to turn to, and nobody's help but his own. With a sigh to distress then he staggered to a place where they'd carpets on chairs.

And he lay and regarded his navel and he looked on his life with despair. His eyes filled with tears as he wondered just what now his life would become. He was left without cash and amigos in a city he didn't want as home; With no outlook but unending struggle and no hope but just second best- How on earth could the world be so cruel? How on earth could his life be so messed?

With the world's hand so hard turned against him; with facilities fine out of reach; With a bunch of contemporaries hostile, he felt himself cast on the beach.

He reached for a cig as he wondered how painless an end he'd contrive; For nothing he'd met so unpleasant as NAIT's way of staying alive. He stubbed out his cig in the ashtray and one last look he took 'cross the ridge Of the carpet-bench he was reclined on, then arose for the High Level Bridge.

But from Heaven there came inspiration; his future more brightly did shine. He arose and rushed off to the office to become there a student full-time. Now each morning he wakes with the sunshine - no six-o'clock-starter is he- And he strolls through the hallways of learning, from worry and sorrow set free. As a student full-time with no problems of having to earn daily bread, On the whole he is really contented with where-to his life has been led. He is cossetted, coddled and nurtured, for the future is his don't you see? And in two or so years he'll be fitted for earning a fortune - from me!