

All the excitement of Queen Week



Wheeling that chair around was tough for Grace

By BRENT STUMPH

Was that really Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs strolling through E-Wing? Is Sherlock Holmes assistant, Watson, searching for some kind of clue here at NAIT? Are those guys walking around in the funny hats friends of the Great Gatsby? And are a bunch of groovy guys and gals still shuckin' and jivin' through our hallowed halls?

Yes, yes, yes and yes. It's Queen Week here at NAIT, with four young ladies competing for the right to represent the Institute as Miss NAIT, 1975.

The week's activities started out Monday afternoon, with the Pyramid Building contest. Each queen-sponsoring tech had to build a 15-man pyramid in as short a time as possible. The Marketing crew won that one, their pyramid shown elsewhere on this page.

Immediately following, the Queen candidates took to E-Wing, in secretarial chairs, for the Chair Race. Building Construction's Darrel Ritchie won easily, with her oversized plunger. BAS's candidate, Grace Watson, being a secretary, should have had little trouble... that was not the case. She never really knew whether she was coming or going.

Tuesday, at noon, was the Pie-eating Contest. No one is too sure who won that one, things got pretty wild by the time all those pies got 'et.

The Ice Chuckwagon Race, at 1:00 Tuesday, had to be the most exciting activity thus far. Eight-man "dog-sled" teams pulled one poor sucker (each) around the ice surface... three times, with numerous collisions resulting. Building Construction

who don't demand money but only support. All of those hard earned student dollars could have been saved by just showing your student I.D. card at the door. After all, what better way is there to spend an evening with friends who do give a damn about fellow students than to support a sport function as NAIT.

Just as a point of interest to newcomers to this institute or to the really apathetic students, the sports complex on the NAIT campus was cried for a long, long time ago, prior to its construction. Once the government of Alberta did provide funds to the tune of over a million dollars for the complex, everyone seemed very content with it. From what use I've seen of it, what good is it if only about one-tenth of the present potential users do use it occasionally?

The world of sports is immense and requires people of all kinds like the athletes themselves to make it tick but it also needs people like you and me to cheer and encourage fellow

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Marketing made the Pyramid Building contest look easy

Athletic & social activities need facelift

By PAUL CARRIER

As a student of NAIT, I feel that we are abusing the privilege which allows us the use of the facilities that we have on this campus.

There are facilities much like the University of Alberta campus and yet we use these facilities in a completely opposite manner. The sports facilities that we have is a prime example of our abuse.

I've attended sports activities such as the hockey games as well as the basketball games ever since the beginning of the year. It's a "bad situation" here at NAIT as seen through the eyes of an average student. It's a bad situation in that there is a very common condition known as APATHY hanging around here. This condition is not healthy for the well being of an institute such as this, but yet it is alive and well, right here at NAIT.

To those students who feel life doesn't only mean being involved in studying books, I'm sure they'll agree with me that the hockey games, for example, have been flops.

Attendance of NAIT students at any of the intercollegiate home games has been extremely poor. I've been to about four

of the home hockey games. The funny thing is that the time there ever was a moderately average crowd to cheer on a game at NAIT was when three quarters of Camrose packed up and stormed the NAIT arena.

I also witnessed the same apathetic scene at the recent NAIT-Camrose basketball game where the number of NAIT students in attendance was about one in every five spectators. Camrose cheered, hollered, screamed and did almost everything under the sun to cheer for their team. The NAIT Hoop-Ooks fought valiantly under all the stress of opponent cheering and the boys came out on top while the girls, not that they have a great team or anything, came out at the bottom both having played in their respective divisions.

From an unbiased point of view, I'm sure that all of the hockey games and basketball games that I've attended were very exciting, great at times, and were lacking local supporters.

Nearly every student at NAIT has attended at least one home game for the Edmonton Oilers at the new Edmonton Coliseum but how many of those same hockey fans have considered going to see fellow students

took the Chuckwagon race, but not by much.

Points accumulated so far, are as follows:

Marketing - 16
Building Const. - 16
BAS - 14
AMS - 9

Today, from 12:00-2:00, in the auditorium, there will be a Fashion Show. Up and coming events include the skits, Thursday at noon, the judging of the Ice Statues at 3:00 and student voting, Friday, from 10:00 to 3:00. The Queen Ball is Friday night, at the Mayfield Inn.

Day Care Center

By BOB GRIFFIN

NAIT, being the progressive Institute that it is, is currently looking at expansion to accommodate the ever increasing student population.

In this expansion program, NAIT is also looking at a student and staff service, in the form of a Day Care Centre.

The purpose of the centre would be to enable full-time students and part-time students with a family to take their children to a type of babysitting service. This would allow the spouse, who may not be working due to the children, to find employment.

The centre, especially designed for convenience, would be located on or near the NAIT campus, thus enabling the student to drop off the children before classes and pick them up after.

The facility would be open to all students and staff with children, legally married or

otherwise. Because of children, many prospective students can not attend NAIT. This centre will make it possible for these students to further their education.

The cost of such a service would be substantially less than private centres or babysitting services, and in some cases allow the non-student parent the chance to work.

A feasibility study is now being conducted, to determine the need for such a service; and early indications are that need does exist. The survey contains questions about the names, ages, sexes and interests of the child, all of which are of prime importance. These will help determine the program on the whole.

The survey thus far has only been given to registered married students at NAIT. Unfortunately it has not reached the single

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human beings onto further horizons in life. Come on ga let's get out here and do 'o thing.'

Social activities here at NAIT also could use one helluva lot of improvement if not complete change. I am referring specifically to the cabarets which are held usually every second Friday here on the NAIT campus. I think there is room for improvement so, having the rights of criticism, I'm going to start by saying the cabarets are failures to some degree or another. I've been to four cabarets and I'll deal with specific situations as I come to them.

I along with others do feel that the time period allotted for cabarets is very insufficient and doesn't even make sense. Since these cabarets start at about 4:30 and end at only 8:00, I'm sure a lot of people aren't ready

sit down and have su that do take this route usually can't be back for more than an hour or two before the cabaret is closed off and the people are herded out of the area, only to go and find something else to do to kill the rest of the Friday evening which is still early in the makings.

The attendance could do better at all these early cabarets if the students wouldn't have to worry about the 'next cabaret down the road.' The people that usually go to these early cabarets are either out for a cheap drunk because the booze is cheaper than any bar or the

the staff are making mistake in regards to the way cabarets are run. They proved to themselves the seriousness of the mistake by having a Christmas cabaret that was from 8:00 to 12:00. The crowd that was fortunate enough to get tickets two weeks before the cabaret will agree that it was unbelievably jam-packed. I don't think that the fact it was Christmas had too much bearing on the attendance. I think the fact that the people didn't have to look for another refuge after the cabaret was of great importance.

I've heard from somewhere down the line, that there are several reasons for ending cabarets at 8:00. They are as follows if my mind doesn't fail me:

1. Janitorial duties - they (the establishment) say that the janitors must have the main cafeteria cleaned up by 12 o'clock. I agree that the area has to be cleaned after a cabaret but why do the students get booted out at 8:00 o'clock. Couldn't the NAITSA council and the staff work out a system whereby the janitors be assigned to a Saturday morning work period? If not professional janitors why not dependable students looking for spending money?
2. Drinking and Driving don't mix - I am told that several years ago, the NAITSA executive and the staff got together and said that if the cabarets went later than 8:00 there would be too many people who would

this campaign and they should be abiding by the slogan - "if you drink, don't drive".

I'm sure that with a student body such as the one here at NAIT, if concerned groups got together they might manage to bring this institution to at least the high school level where the the dancing at least keeps on until the wee hours. The liquor license could eventually be extended to say an hour before closing also. If students along with their crappy union got together, the NAIT cabaret could be a smashing success every-time they were attempted.

It seems that one misfortune usually about being alive in that when you find out about a good thing going in life, it seems to late to make up for lost time. Much of the same idea can be related to the NAIT functions. Half of the student school year has passed and whether you are aware of it, half of the social functions have also passed at NAIT. By now everyone should know everyone else in individual classes so why not get together and say, we're all going to such and such a function, let's get out there and have a good time at the same time. Take my word for it, and if you don't believe the good times to be had, try the next function yourself and see.

Educated Theorist

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had it up to here
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supremacy." Now
at each advanced
hinks that they

are superior to their counterpart but are they?

Each offers something a little special that the other does not and to me this means a great deal. It gives the student an alternative to choose what type of education he would like to receive, and to have this alternative is just great!

So I propose that before one knocks down one system for another, a realization be made that each offers that little something extra which is what its all about.

I agree that we at the "Big U" do have the advantage of having longer breaks, but we also have the advantage of going for a few more years also.

Shocking as it may seem us "educated theorists" also do a lot of term papers and many of the faculties have a great deal to offer in the way of practical experience into the field that one chooses.

So in closing I would just like to invite all of you "hard-working, diligent students at NAIT" (if you can ever find the time) to come down south and visit us, you may find that we are quite human.

Just another of those Educated Theorists
LYNN KEVERY

Day Care

parent or commonlaw parent. We hope to allow all parents to use the facilities of the Day Care Centre. Participation is a very essential matter in this study. When contacted please give your complete cooperation, as total effort is necessary to

launch a program of this nature off the ground. An example of the questionnaire follows. Please fill it out and return it to the Nugget office, E128, or Student Services, E134. Thank you for your concern.

MARKETING RESEARCH INTO FEASABILITY OF DAY CARE CENTER AT NAIT

Student's Name:

Phone #

I.D. #

Address:

1. Number of children eligible for Day Care (ages 0-6):

2. Exact ages and interests of children.

NAME	AGE	SEX	GENERAL INTERESTS
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3. Is your spouse presently working?

No	Full-time	Part-time
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Are you presently working?

No	Full-time	Part-time
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4. What form of day care are you presently using?

None	Playschool, kindergarden
Day Care Centre	Other (grandmother)
Babysitter	

5. Monthly cost of present form of Day Care?

6. If a Day Care Centre was set up at NAIT would you use it?

Yes	No
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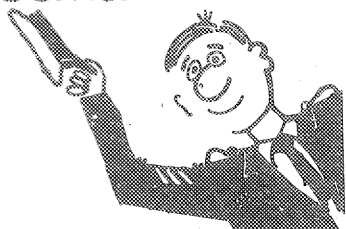
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PARKING STICKERS

By S/SGT JOHNSTON

An increase of illegally parked motor vehicles has been noted in the Parkade, especially in the students, B Zone, section 5 to 14 levels.

To take effective measures to discourage illegal parking, the following procedure has to be adopted.

To enable Commissionaires and City Police to check out vehicles at a rapid rate and cover more areas, it will be necessary for renters to ensure a decal (in the case of students - the decal designated for the front windshield - and especially the decal designated for the rear window) is affixed to the window on the inside to be clearly visible.

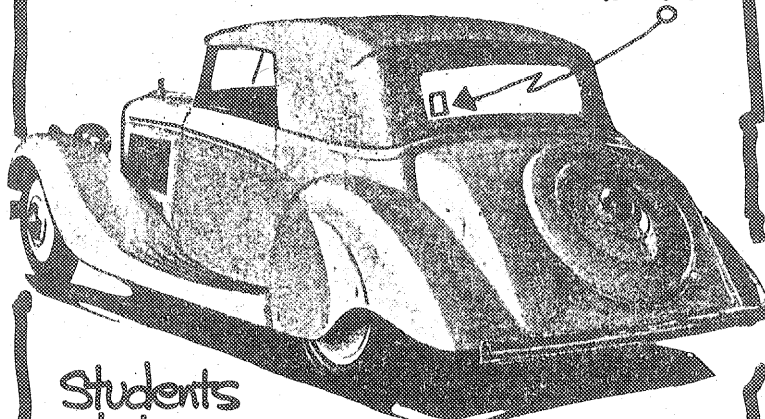
Should the Commissionaires and/or the City Police not be able to readily identify a motor vehicle as being legitimate - due to no clearly visible displayed decal showing through the rear window, a City of Edmonton Police fine will be issued - even though a decal may be attached to the front window area.

A number of renters have displayed their decals as per the instruction printed on the decals. If these instructions would have been carried out by all --- the checking out and reporting of plug-in power failures, etc., may have been possible.

Should you be uncertain of the method of attaching a decal to the glass (inside) window - it is recommended that the decal sticker be placed in the plastic

News from the "park it here" dept.
...if your vehicle DOES NOT HAVE A VALID OFFICIAL NAIT PARKADE parking sticker displayed in the rear window (see typical nait staff/student vehicle below) you will receive an official (real) POLICE parking ticket.

sticker (DECAL) affixed to rear (inside) window.



Students Stickers:
FRONT & REAR windows clearly visible please.
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pockets supplied and taped to the window. Cellulose Scotch Brand (magic) Tape is recommended. It holds up, better than most tapes, when exposed to the heat of the sun and the cold and wet of the frost. The decal sticker also has a glued face enabling them to be moistened and permanently affixed.

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- I had a decal on my front window
- I paid for Parkade parking
- I lost my rear decal
- The decal must have fallen off the rear window
- I was using a borrowed car

today and could not remove my decal from my other vehicle - I didn't know I was not to park in (if student - A zone and if staff - B zone).

Posters indicating this procedure have been posted throughout the Parkade. So take heed! If you have paid for use of the Parkade you will appreciate our efforts to ensure you have a parking space.

- Park in your correct zone.
- Avoid parking at exit points (denoted by yellow, diagonal lines painted on the floor).
- Ensure other vehicles can easily make end of stall turns by keeping end of stall (no line marked) areas clear.

NDP (nee CCF) and is still a hotbed of radical activity designed to over-throw the free enterprise system we have come to love.

The final solution for Saskatchewan can only be a massive nuclear attack so intense that its very ruins are destroyed.

GEOFF DUFOUR
RTA 1

Saskatchewan

does Saskatchewan have other than being the home of the world rubber boot throwing champion (119 feet 9 1/4 inches, Jimmy Anthony of Saskatoon).

Don't we all know that Saskatchewan is the birth place of the

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Applications will be accepted until Tuesday, January 25, 1975.

We still need people . . .

Canoe piks. Pool sessions are in full swing on Thursday nights from 7:00 to 10:00. Be sure to get your entry forms in to the race secretary (Linda) before the 24th. Remember we still need a C-2 team and there is still room for C-1 and K-1 teams. We need help in scorekeeping and timekeeping even if you don't race.

Raffle tickets should be ready by January 23 and will be available at pool sessions, from Brian Stieger and Linda Nelson. We will set up the canoe that is being raffled in the lobby and sell tickets during noon hour. Volunteer to sell?

Keep common hour, January 29, open. We will decide then on club jacket style, color, crest, etc.

Phone lists are ready. Some people have them already. Others who want them come to the pool sessions or to Bill's office. They will be on the bulletin board by his door. Use them --- like organize a ski trip or tobogganing party with some of the kids you paddled with this fall. Somebody is sure to have a hot toddy, I mean toboggan handy.

The first week after exams in May still looks good for a club canoe trip. Plan on it! Paddle power to the world.

for the big race

The NAIT Canoe Team is hosting an invitational meet in the NAIT pool February 1st and 2nd.

The race will be a Slalom race in whitewater boats. There should be entries from Calgary, Red Deer, Sundry and clubs from Edmonton.

The times will be Saturday February 1st from 6:30-10:30 and Sunday February 2nd from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Each paddler will make one run on Saturday and one on Sunday for each event he is entered in. Team runs, with 3 boats per team, will be made between 11:00 and noon on Sunday.

All entries must be in before January 24. Entry forms are

available from Bill Bresnahan or from Linda Nelson at the pool, on the Thursday night pool session, January 23, or come to J-27 during the day.

Spectators will be welcome at the race.

Dr. Lampard
OPTOMETRIST

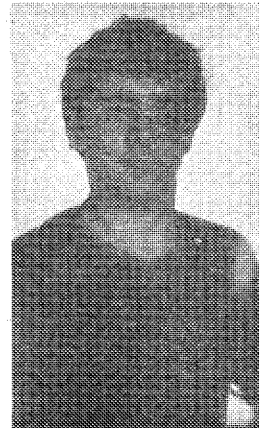


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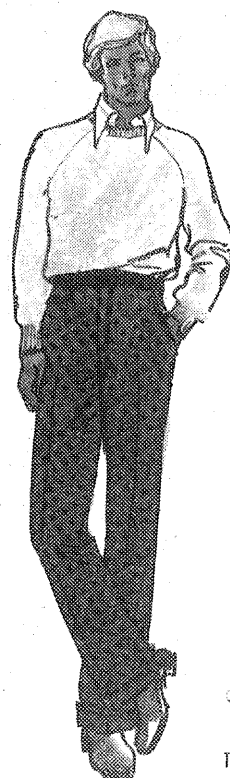
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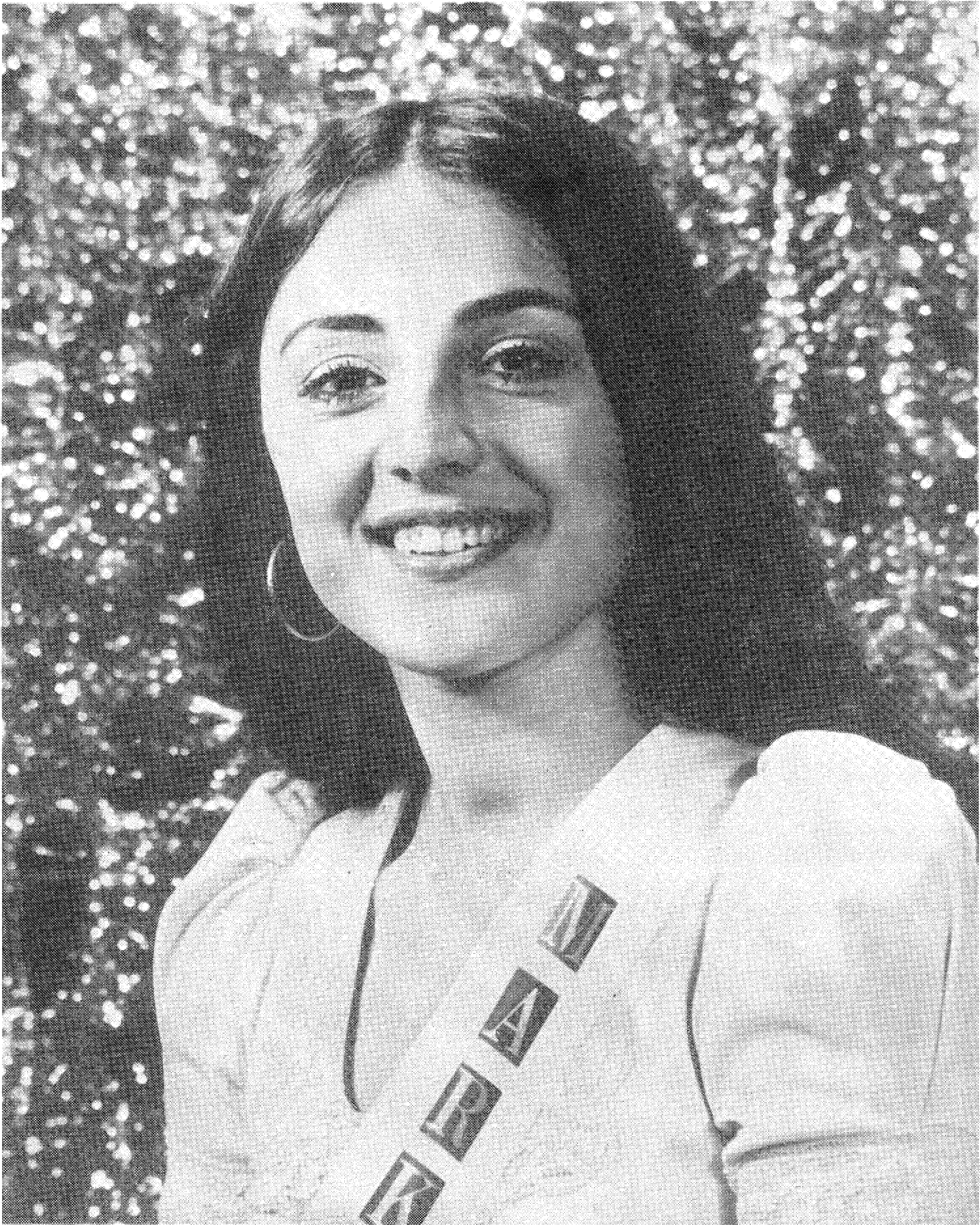
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MISS MARKETING



Marketing Management would like to introduce Miss Lina Marazzo, a first year student, as the students choice for NAIT Queen.

Lovely Lina is a girl that leads an active varied life and is known as one who always has a ready smile for everyone she meets. For this reason she is loved by all who know her and those who don't know her would love to love her.

Lina is an enthusiastic participant in all her endeavors and has a particular love for spectator sports. Her happiness moments are found sitting in the bleachers at a hockey game with a stiff rum and coke in her hands surrounded by her friends.

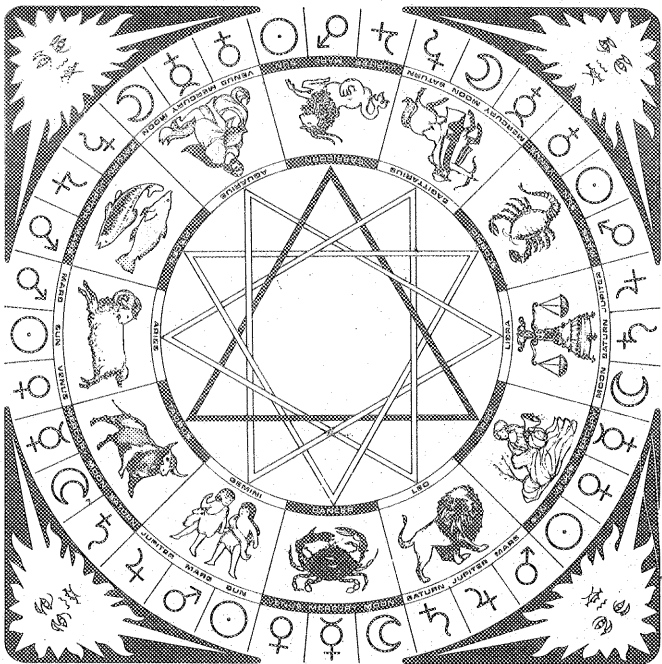
Lina, a hardworking student still finds time to work downtown in the jewellery

department at Eatons. Her part-time wages allow her to keep as well dressed as she does, perhaps she should lift some of that jewellery and enter into the ranks of Elizabeth Taylor.

It is hard to imagine a more perfect candidate for NAIT Queen and Lina is one we could be proud of to represent our school. Come out on Thursday take in the Marketing skit and meet Lina. She will "make you an offer you can't refuse".

Make a point of voting for Lina on Friday, she will love you for it.

YOUR HOROSCOPE



ARIES

Direction of your career begins to dovetail into the same lines as personal ambitions. Let superiors and peers know where you want to go. There are many friendly helping hands.

Associates have a strong influence on you. Much of their advice is helpful but care needs to be taken as the actions taken now have long lasting future effects.



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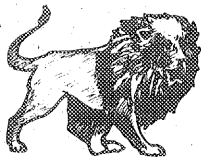
AQUARIUS

You can call up previously unsuspected inner resources, natural talents. It may seem that things are over almost before they start. You should cope quite well.



CANCER

May find yourself plunging headlong into a new venture. You are most apt to play a leading part and with full support of those involved you should be successful.



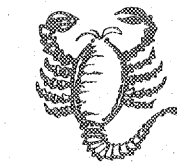
LEO

Many changes are due. You could find the very foundation of your beliefs are shaken. You could ignore the signals but to do so will leave you wide open for disruptive events.



VIRGO

Areas of employment draw attention. Speculate, use your imagination and don't take the first offer unless it proves to be the best. There is a need to curb your restlessness.



SCORPIO

There is a tendency to use only surface indications in making the analysis of a situation. Much of the real problem is hidden. With care you can succeed where others fail.



SAGITTARIUS



CAPRICORN

Increase of energy corresponds to an increase of activity. You are caught up in a new whirl and since you never just go along for the ride it will be interesting.



GEMINI

Some of your dealings will take you into some very odd places. People and events could also have amusing and interesting twists. Very little will turn out as expected.



PISCES

Results appear long after an event but the connection will be clear. Ponder the implications as they have future importance as well. Your friendships draw active attention.

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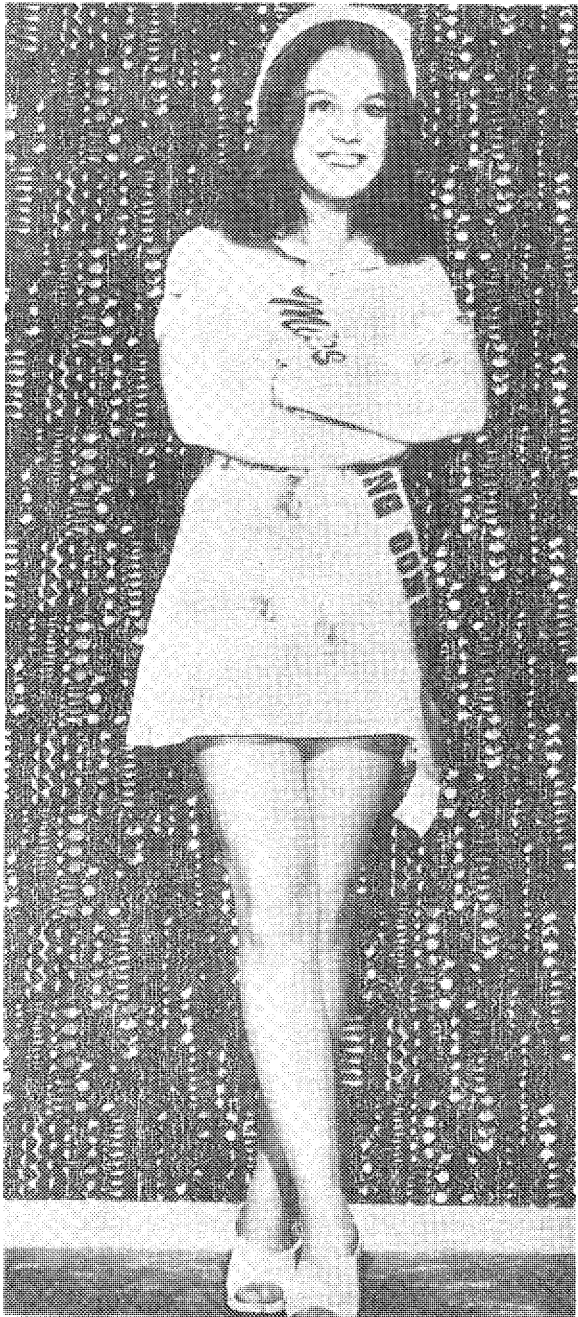
DARLENE



Dear Administrators;
We need more in-
structors like this
(note the attentive-
ness).



These pages completed by
Building Construction.



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RITCHIE



Hi NAIT Students:

I have been honored to represent Building Construction as a candidate for Miss NAIT. I am a first year student in Dental Lab Technology and looking forward to the many activities involved in our Queen Week. Hope you will share my enthusiasm. I would like to represent NAIT as Miss NAIT and would do my best and utmost to fulfill the position.

After evaluating all candidates, I hope you will consider me when voting.

Thank you
DARIEL RITCHIE
Miss Building Construction

SENATE BILL THREATENS

An open letter to responsible gun owners:

It seems that everytime there is a new session in Parliament we as gun owners get attention first.

As you probably have heard, the Hon. Donald Cameron of the Senate brought in a Bill S-14 that had its second reading November 21, 1974 in the Senate. Copies of this Senate, Hansard and the Bill itself can be bought through Information Canada, Ottawa, at a dollar each.

To condense the Bill, all guns now restricted will be prohibited. All rifles, shotguns, etc. that so far do not need to be registered will have to be registered as restricted weapons.

This is a useless Bill as Sen. Donald Cameron himself states, quote, "No sensible person pretends that stricter gun laws will eliminate the use of guns by criminals. In other words, the

professional criminal will obtain guns in one way or another." End of quote.

There is a lot more which would take too long to write. However, the idea is that the criminal will not be able to obtain a gun legally, as if legality made any difference to a criminal.

He suggested that the Bill should go to Standing Committee of Legal Constitutional Affairs and they should hold hearings for anyone who wants to be heard. When and if these hearings are held, no dates have been mentioned.

However, the list below contains all the names of the Senators on the Committee. The address would be: The Senate, Ottawa, Ontario.

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We would suggest that all clubs as well as individuals write to each and every Senator on the Committee as well as to any other



Senator they want in the Senate expressing your objections to this Bill. Of course if you can go down with a brief, well and good, or at least mail one in. We must show them that we will not take this Bill laying down. We must all together and at once bombard the Senate. If by any chance it still goes into the House of Commons then we should bombard the House of Commons with our protests.

This is bureaucracy at its best when the gentleman who is sponsoring this Bill S-14, we think, is confused in the statements that he made in presenting the Bill. We feel that we are

being discriminated against.

Yours truly,

H. C. SLEETH
Chairman of CAGO
Brantford, Ontario

At the bottom of page nine is a protest letter. If you agree with what it says, please fill it in and mail (a stamp is not necessary).

SRO for Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee

On Saturday night, the 18th, blues fans packed the SUB theatre to listen to two blues giants from the States, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee. Tickets for the 9:30 show were sold out on Thursday afternoon and tickets at the door gone before 8:00. So, with a full house, no-one who saw the concert was disappointed.

Their first set opened with Sonny doing a few numbers, playing harp and singing with Brownie providing back-up in an electric acoustic guitar. Few harp players who have hit this town can match the ability Sonny demonstrated, especially with him being deeply imbedded in the world of senior citizenry. He openly proved that musical prowess increases with time (and practice). On a number of licks he had the crowd howlin' (maybe partly due to the discreet partying going on in the audience) and it almost seemed as if you were sitting in one of Chicago's many small night clubs in the 40's and 50's where many blues greats made their debut. After one blasting rendition he would just sit back and laugh to himself,

bringing everybody up with him.

Then it was Brownie's turn. Though there is a noticeable difference in age between the two, they get along just fine musically. At times, you could barely hear the guitar, he was playing so low, but the singing and lyrics were what drew everyone's attention, usually about someone's old lady and what she's doing wrong (or right) this time.

The show was divided into two sets with a twenty minute intermission between. This time it opened with Brownie and then Sonny again, and then both with "Hole in the Wall".

The best songs of the evening had to be in the second half with a few of their better known numbers: "Walk On", "Sail Away", and "Midnight Special". Smiling, singing, and laughing the whole time, they produced an atmosphere of rapport with the audience rarely seen at shows in this town. The standing ovation they received at the end was well deserved.

As has been said before, the calibre of shows in the city is slowly but surely improving.



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1st Session, 30th Parliament, 23 Elizabeth II,
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An Act to amend the Criminal Code (control of weapons and firemans)

R.S., c. C-34 1st Supp., c. 11; 1970-71-72, c. 37	Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:
Definitions	1. Section 82 of the Criminal Code is repealed and the following substituted therefor: "82. For the purposes of this section and sections 83 to 106,
"Commissioner"	"Commissioner" means the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police;
"firearm"	"firearm" means any barrelled weapon from which any shot, bullet or other missile can be discharged and that is capable of causing serious bodily injury or death to the person, and includes anything that can be adapted for use as a firearm;
"local register of firearms"	"local registrar of firearms" means a person appointed in writing by the Commissioner or by the Attorney General as a local registrar of firearms;
"permit"	"permit" means a permit issued under section 97;
"prohibited weapon"	"prohibited weapon" means (a) any device or contrivance designed or intended to muffle or stop the sound or report of a firearm, (b) any knife that has a blade that opens automatically by gravity or centrifugal force or by hand pressure applied to a button, spring or other device in or attached to the handle of the knife, (c) any firearm that is capable of firing bullets in rapid succession during one pressure of the trigger, (d) any firearm that is less than twenty-six inches in length or that is designed or adapted to be fired when reduced to a length less than twenty-six inches by folding, telescoping, or (e) a weapon of any kind, not being a restricted weapon that is declared by Order of the Governor in Council to be a prohibited weapon;
"registration certificate"	"registration certificate" means a firearms registration certificate issued under section 98;
"restricted weapon"	"restricted weapon" means (a) any firearm designed, altered or intended to be aimed and fired by the action of one hand, (b) any shotgun or rifle of a kind commonly used in Canada for hunting or sporting purposes, or (c) a weapon of any kind that is declared by Order of the Governor in Council to be a restricted weapon.

EXPLANATORY NOTES

Clause 1: The purpose of this clause is to place machine guns and shortened guns (sawed-off shotguns), which are now "restricted weapons", in the category of "prohibited weapons". It also places rifles and shotguns which are unrestricted in the category of "restricted weapons". As a result all weapons will be either "prohibited" or "restricted". Subsection 82 (2) if the Act is repealed to eliminate the exception now existing based on muzzle or bullet velocity. Almost any firarm can kill if the victim is close enough. The definition in paragraph 82 (1) (b) is restrictive enough. Subsection 82 (2) at present reads as follows:
"(2) Notwithstanding anything in subsection (1), a firearm shall be deemed not to be a prohibited weapon or a restricted weapon as defined in this section where it is proved that such firearm is not designed or adapted to discharge a shot, bullet or other missile at a muzzle velocity exceeding five hundred feet per second or to discharge a shot, bullet, or other missile that is designed or adapted to attain a velocity exceeding five hundred feet per second."

Delivering restricted weapon	2. The said Act is further amended by repealing sections 87 and 88 thereof and substituting the following therefor: "87. Everyone who sells, barfers, gives, lends, transfers, or delivers any restricted weapon to another person without the authorization in the manner prescribed by subsection 97 (1), is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for two years.
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Clause 2: The purpose of this section is to make all transfers of weapons, whether commercial or private, subject to authorization. Sections 87 and 88 at present read as follows:
"87. Everyone who sells, barfers, gives, lends, transfers or delivers any firearm or ammunition to a person under the age of sixteen years who is not the holder of a permit under which he may lawfully possess it is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction.
88. (1) Everyone who sells, barfers, gives, lends, transfers or delivers any firearm or ammunition to a person who he knows or has good reason to believe is prohibited from having a firearm or ammunition in his possession by any order made pursuant to section 95 is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction.
(2) Everyone who sells, barfers, gives, lends, transfers or delivers any firearm or other offensive weapon or any ammunition or explosive substance to a person who he knows or has good reason to believe
(a) is of unsound mind, or
(b) is a person to whom the sale, barter, giving, lending, transfer or delivery of any such article by other persons is prohibited by any order made pursuant to subsection 105 (5), is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction."

3. Paragraphs 85 (b), 86 (d), 90 (b) and 91 (1) (b), section 92, and paragraphs 94 (b), 96 (3) (b), and 102 (4) (b) of the said Act are repealed.

4. The said Act is further amended by repealing section 93 thereof and substituting the following therefor:

Possession unlawful without permit	"93. Everyone who has in his possession a restricted weapon is, unless he is a holder of a permit under which he may lawfully so possess it, guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for two years."
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5. The said Act is further amended by repealing section 95 thereof and substituting the following therefor:

Order prohibiting possession of firearm or ammunition	"95. Where a person is convicted of an offence involving the use, carriage or possession of any firearm or ammunition, the court, judge, justice or magistrate, as the case may be, shall, in addition to any other punishment that may be imposed for that offence, make an order prohibiting him from carrying or having in his possession any firearm or ammunition for a minimum period of ten years."
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Clause 3: The purpose of this section os to make all offences relating to guns indictable ones, and consequently to eliminate all summary convictions. Section 92 becomes unnecessary due to the new section 87.

Section 92 at present reads as follows:
"92. Everyone who sells, barfers, gives, lends, transfers or delivers any restricted weapon to a person who is not the holder of a permit relating to that weapon issued for the purpose described in paragraph 9 (2) (a) is guilty of
(a) an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years, or
(b) an offence punishable on summary conviction."

Clause 4: The purpose of this section is to require a permit for all "restricted weapons" which in fact includes all firearms. Section 93 at present reads as follows:
"93. Everyone who has in his possession a restricted weapon elsewhere than in his dwelling-house or place of business is, unless he is the holder of a permit under which he may lawfully so possess it, guilty of
(a) an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years, or
(b) an offence punishable on summary conviction."

Clause 5: Under the present law a judge may order that a person involved in a crime be prohibited from possessing any firearm for a maximum period of five years. This amendment would require the judge to make such a prohibitive order for at least ten years.

Section 95 at present reads as follows:
"95. (1) Where a person is convicted of an offence involving the use, carriage, or possession of any firearm or ammunition, the court, judge, justice or magistrate, as the case may be, may, in addition to any other punishment that may be imposed for that offence, make an order prohibiting him from carrying of having in his possession any firearm or ammunition during any period not exceeding five years from
(a) the time of his conviction for that offence, or
(b) if he was sentenced to imprisonment for that offence, the expiration of his sentence.
(2) Everyone who carries or has in his possession any firearm or ammunition while he is prohibited from doing so by any order made pursuant to this section is guilty of
(a) an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for five years, or
(b) an offence punishable on summary conviction."

Test prescribed	6. The said Act is further amended by adding immediately after paragraph 97 (2) (d) thereof the following: "(e) for use in hunting by a person who holds a hunting licence from the appropriate authorities. (2A) (a) a permit described in subsection (1) may be issued only where the applicant has passed a test indicating: (i) that he is familiar with the weapon which he wishes to possess and that he knows how to use it properly; and (ii) that he is familiar with the laws regulating weapons; (b) a permit shall not be granted to a person who (i) is prohibited from having a firearm by any order under section 95, (ii) is of unsound mind, or (iii) is a person to whom the sale, barter, giving, lending, transfer, or delivery of any such article by other persons is prohibited by any order made pursuant to subsection 105 (5)."
Exclusion	

Clause 6: The purpose of this additional paragraph (e) to subsection 97(2) is to provide that permit may be granted to use a rifle or shotgun for hunting subject to the granting of a hunting licence.
New paragraph 97 (2A) (a) makes it mandatory that a test be passed before any weapon permit may be granted. The test would deal with the knowledge and handling of weapons and the laws pertaining to them. Paragraph 97 (2A) (b) sets out those persons who are prohibited from being granted a weapons permit.

The Senate
OTTAWA, Ontario

Dear Sir,

Bill S-14 being brought before the Senate by Senator Donald Cameron, dealing with fire arms is unacceptable to me for many reasons, most important of which is outlined below.

We now have good laws and the proper application and enforcement of the existing Legislation should be effective in controlling the illegal use of fire arms.

The proposed New Gun Law would not deter the criminal. Bill S-14 would entail an enormous amount of non-productive paper work and a great waste of the tax payer's money. In no way would Bill S-14 prevent a criminal from obtaining fire arms.

I will support any reasonable Legislation discouraging the criminal in the use of fire arms but I will not condone laws which will penalize the law-abiding gun owner.

We consider these Gun Laws discriminating and the law-abiding citizens are classed as criminals by these Gun Laws.

Yours truly,

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Two court mis-matches

By BRENT STUMPH

If the final scores were any indication of the calibre of play, NAIT's male hoop Ooks and Camrose's female Vikings should have played each other.

The male Ookpiks walloped Camrose 107-51, while the female Vikings humiliated NAIT's Ookettes, 90-16, in Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference basketball battles, Wednesday evening.

A 107-90 male Oookpik-female Viking clash would certainly have been more exciting than the two one-sided contests actually played.

Not that there wasn't action. Lots of the Vikings males kept their game exciting, if for no other reason than making the Ooks look good. Their offensive strategy back-fired quite frequently resulting in a fair number of NAIT baskets from two-on-one situations. Offensive tactics are not smart against the Ooks anyway, they boast the best defensive stats in the league.

"Camrose couldn't work anything inside," explained NAIT coach Jules Owchar, "because we were just too tough defensively. We handled them on the boards as well, and those are the two areas that win you games."

Rick Gawlik led the Ooks, with a 34-point performance, Phil Hansen netted 21, while Doug Carter and Barry Cunningham added 19 and 17 points respectively.

Gord Relling was high man for the Vikings, hitting for eleven points. Next was Rick Schwartz with nine and former U or A starter Glen Olsen grabbed himself eight.

NAIT's female squad continued to have their problems, performing horrendously in their court battle with the Vikettes.



Oookpik Rick Gawlik was in 2-on-1 situations all night

Hockey Oookpiks have no fan support

After witnessing the NAIT-Camrose hockey game (Friday, January 10), one can only wonder at the lack of NAIT supporters. The Camrose people braving the elements at temperatures of at least -10 and brisk westerly winds by 6:30 (the time at which most of them had to leave to get here by game time) managed to outdo us NAIT supporters both vocally and numerically!

With the undying support of the Camrose fans, the Vikings went on to victory with NAIT struggling to keep up so that it ended 6-4 in favor of the Vikings. Being a mere fan and not a player I had to notice that some of our faithful "Ooks" seemed more than a little let down by the lack of fan support, therefore weren't playing as high a calibre of hockey as they are capable of.

These guys are out to represent us! If we got behind them, they could be a winning team --- support does wonders (just look at Camrose!)

So let's all get behind them--- if the Camrose people can do it so can we! The next home games are: Friday, January 24 ---U of L meets NAIT at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, January 25 ---Olds College meets NAIT at 2:00 p.m.

So let's see you all out there--- Remember, APATHY HURTS!

Dear Mr. Armstrong:

Please excuse my absence from Accounting B107 but I was overcome by an attack of solidified hydrophilia (fanatical love of powder snow).

Symptoms were stimulated by two feet of fresh powder snow 8,000 feet above sea level, a Bell 212 helicopter, guide Hermann Frank, a warmish, sunny day and a hot pair of skis.

Picture this; limitless regions in which to express yourself, no lift lines, no people and three of the best damn skiers I know; resultant; a couple of the best days of my life.

Precipitation of my talent tendency was created by a trip to the Cariboo's, a Valemount, B.C.-based Canadian Mountain Holidays Helicopter Skiing Operation.

Located 60 miles west of Jasper, the Cariboo's offer to the connoisseur two means of expression of the aforementioned syndrome. For the more wealthy, this is a new \$800,000 lodge to which you are flown 14 miles from Valemount. There, one spends a week with expert guides and some of the world's best snow under your feet. For those with more enthusiasm and less money, myself in the latter class, day trips leave the Sarak Motel in the early morning. Four of us arrived at 8:30 a.m. for a preplanned one day trip into Nirvana, a last reunion before two of the four leave for a winter of skiing on the professional freestyle circuit in the United States.

At 10:00 a.m. we were deposited at 7,400 feet on the peak of pleasure. Hermann Frank, a veteran of mountaineering at 31 led us down. Caressing the virgin snow with carved turns we reached the ultimate point of exhilaration. With snow boiling about our

thighs there could be no thought of stopping until we came to the treeline. There, panting to regain our breath we gazed back at figures in the snow. The day was a success and it had just begun.

We make seven runs that day culminating in a powder hound's dream. When the snow froths over your shoulders, when you lose sight of the slope and see with your knees your search for Shangri-La has ended.

From this point I could no longer account for my actions. I do remember, however, in one of my few moments of consciousness a fresh foot of snow had fallen and we were making ready for another day.

I hope, Mr. Armstrong, you will excuse my absence and if you have found yourself (or any friend for whom you have concern regarding health and mental stability) suffering from solidified hydrophilia, appointments for treatment with the Cariboo's experience can be made through the Canadian Mountain Holidays agent at The Mountain Shop.

Yours truly,

TED POWER

R. W. CHAPPEL (contributing solidified hydrophiliac)

Raquet Ooks place second in tournament

At a recent round-ribbon badminton tournament held here at NAIT, which included 6 colleges, NAIT placed second next to Lethbridge. This is very creditable as Lethbridge offers badminton scholarships and has no end of money for the promotion of that sport.

The NAIT badminton team consists of Larry Gartner - mens singles; Flo Remesz - ladies singles; Ken Kosak and Byron Grey - mens doubles; Susan Wright and Shaune McCargar - ladies doubles; and Vera Foster and Lyle Rankin - mixed doubles.

The mens doubles and the mixed doubles won all 5 of their matches. Following is a list of the placing and the number of team wins:

Lethbridge - 17
NAIT - 16
MRC - 12
Olds - 6
GPC - 6
Grant McEwan - 0

The team will be travelling to Olds, Lethbridge and Red Deer in the near future for competition in the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference.

The culminating event will be the ACAC conference final held here at NAIT on Friday, February 14 and all day Saturday, February 15 with all 11 Alberta colleges participating.

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* GRACE WATSON *

The Business Administration Society is made up of students in first year Accounting and Finance, first year Administrative Management, and second year Accounting, Banking, Finance and Administrative Management. The main objective of the Society is to create student interest in social and athletic activities, and to participate in such events as Queen Week, Open House, Miss Freshette, Graduation, etc. Our Society is the largest in the Institute. Let's show our enthusiasm in supporting our Queen candidate, throughout this campaign and give her all our votes on Friday 24th.

This page completed by BAS.

Grace Watson, this years B.A.S. Queen candidate is a first year secretarial student, who came to us from McNally Composite High School. She prefers the institute over University because its smaller and a little more friendly. Also, the fact that the ratio of guys to gals is 5 to 1. She likes the activities here at NAIT but wishes there was more involvement from the students.

She likes outdoor sports like swimming and camping and likes to skate in the wintertime. She also likes going to parties and the Kingsway after classes.

Her favorite experiences were cheerleading in Grade 11 and representing the students as social convenor in High School, not to mention her newly inherited position as B.A.S. Queen Candidate.

Grace can recall several bad experiences, but these have been censored and rated for mature audiences only!

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MARLAYNE HANSEN

The Administrative Management Society proudly presents Miss Marlayne Hansen - candidate for NAIT Queen.

Marlayne is 19 years old and is in her first year of Court Reporting. She is an enthusiastic individual who enjoys sports - especially skiing, both snow and water (she looks great in a bikini).

Like many NAIT students, Marlayne has lots of spare time. She fills part of it at Burdine's Fashions as receptionist and fashion co-ordinator.

Marlayne also enjoys traveling and plans to explore eastern Canada upon graduation.

When you vote on Friday, vote Marlayne Hansen - Miss NAIT.