

NAIT-SAIT Intramural Challenge

By BRENT STUMPH

It feels so good.

Even though winning isn't a major goal in Intramurals, it sure feels good to do it, especially against those tinhorn jocks from SAIT.

Saturday, all day, about 50 Intramural athletes made the two-and-a-half hour trip to Calgary (in five hours) to compete in six Intramural events.

NAIT won the men's and women's hockey, men's basketball and men's volleyball while the dudes took women's volleyball and ping-pong.

MEN'S HOCKEY

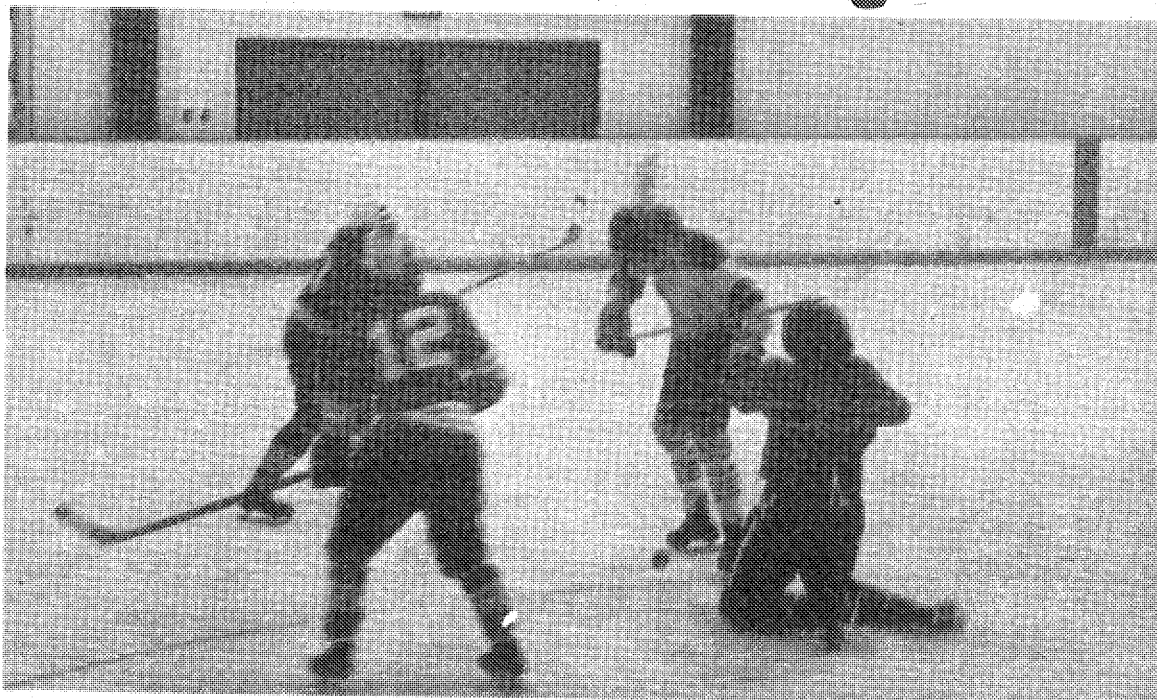
It took the Petroleum cow-pokes about two minutes to find out that NAIT's Marketing squad wasn't a bunch of pansies.

Marketing took every dirty hit the Petroleum boys could dish out, and returned one that was twice as hard (but not always as dirty). What could very well have turned out to be a blood-bath was one of the most entertaining hockey matches this writer has ever witnessed.

Final score was 5-4, a close one all the way.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Surprisingly fast and exciting aptly describes the ladies more I-M page 4 pictures page 6



The men's hockey game was almost as rough as it was exciting

At least you'll have a place to park

RUSS McLEOD
NAITSA President

NAITSA needs interested persons who are willing to take an avid part in Student Association affairs!

Do you realize that without an association there would be NO:

1. Cabarets
2. Intramural Activities

3. Paper (Nugget)
4. Yearbook (Northern Torch)
5. Awards Night
6. Queen Week
7. Games Room
8. Movies on Saturdays and Sundays
9. Concerts
10. Student Stores.

The list goes on and on to encompass the entire extra-curricular activities associated

with NAIT.

The experience obtained by taking part in your Student Association are unlimited. The people you meet and interact with constitute a big part of this benefit, as well many doors are opened to prospective employment in lucrative fields.

If your at all interested, drop down to the Student Association offices and find out what the

Happily ever after ??

By DONNA GREILACH

Once upon a time, there was a school that had a student government.

Now the old executive had been in office for an entire year. During the course of that year, they had accomplished many things, mostly good, but a few bad. When something good happened the students were happy, when something bad happened, the students were disgusted with the way things were being done.

In the first week of April, the students in this school had a chance to elect a new student executive to rule them in their next year at school. Bigger and better things should be accomplished with each new government that the students elect for them.

Think about the activities and events this government sponsored in the last year and then decide if you know somebody responsible enough and enthusiastic enough who will devote his or her time to your future in the coming year. Think about it, then do something!!

Nomination forms available in rooms E-133 and E-134. Nomination deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday, March 27th.

Why not get involved?

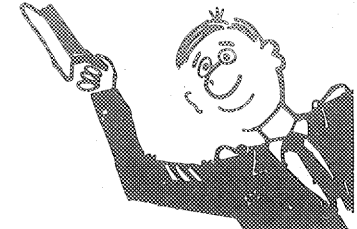
different jobs entail, you may be very surprised.

Without your support the future of many worthwhile events and projects may go down the drain.

As a point of interest the president receives \$4000 a year for his/her participation while the rest of the executive receive \$85 per month. Also included is one parking stall.



Commissionaires Corner



Princess Anne parking

By S/SGT. JOHNSTON

That little school located east of the Institute has a small parking lot designated for staff only.

Of late some motor vehicles have been tagged for parking in this area. The recipients of these fines could not under-

stand why they received a fine.

This lot is clearly marked staff only. It must be kept clear to ensure renters of stalls in that area are able to have a clear access and exit to the lot. This area also contains a garbage tank and access must be maintained to ensure garbage pick-ups can be carried out.

So, a spot check is carried out periodically and visits are also made on request of stall owners and garbage removal

people to have the area cleared.

It is felt only fair to warn those who may be unaware of this area by using this column to further stress that area as a no parking zone. Staff only. However, most do read the signs on lot entrances.

Once again - when in an area where you are unfamiliar with the parking regulations - check out the possibilities of parking by asking the commissionaire on duty. Thank you.

'Befriended' by agent

CASTLEGAR (CUP)---Twenty-three West Kootenay residents from now on will be more cautious in choosing their friends. The unlucky individuals were "befriended" by an undercover narcotics agent who later turned them in.

All 23 were charged with trafficking in various illegal substances. Three face jail sentences of up to life.

Keith Beauchamps, the undercover narc was sent into the Kootenay area last August disguised as a young long-haired, bearded, freak from a Slocan Valley commune.

He hung around beer parlours in several Kootenay towns playing pool, getting drunk and generally "making friends." He would then persuade people to get a "lid" of marijuana, or occasionally a couple of "spoons" of cocaine.

None of the people involved

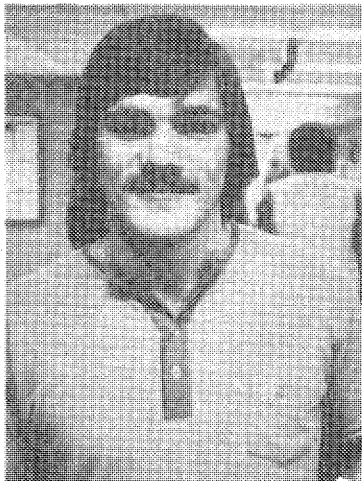
in the dope bust were dealers. Many of them have never sold drugs before in their lives and some of those charged never did sell anything to Beauchamps. They claim they have been framed.

For many, the alleged "purchase" consisted of Beauchamps giving \$20 for an ounce of marijuana to one person he had talked into finding some dope for him. The first person then found another person who had some extra marijuana, paid for it and then gave it to Beauchamps. But only after he had bugged them for it for days, and in some cases, weeks.

According to reports in local newspapers, Beauchamps spent \$10,000 on drugs while he was working there. The total street value of the small quantities of drugs he purchased from each individual charged is nowhere near that amount.

Ask me!

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT THE NUGGET



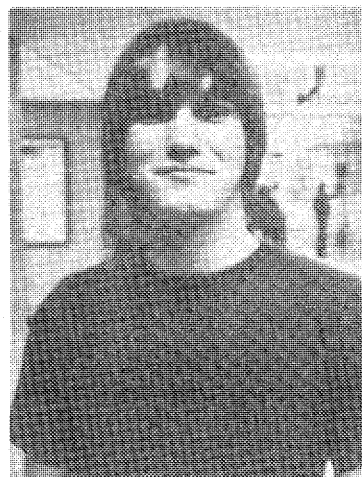
The last issue, with all that "no-smoking" stuff. I'm a militant non-smoker.

HERBIE KARCH
Telecommunications II



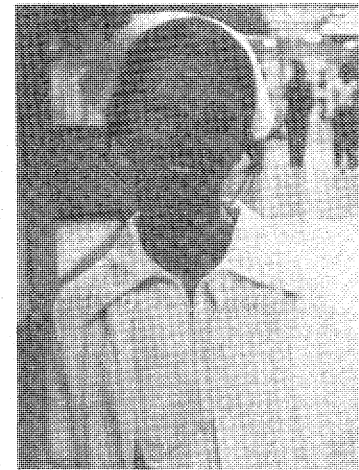
Well, considering I do all the typing, I like the pay the most.

TILLY HEYKANTS
Dietary I



The cartoons are pretty good, but the rest of it is something to be desired. But, for nothing, I'll read it.

BRIAN BALKAN
Millwork & Carpentry



I like the ski column, because he informs you of the events and conditions on all the hills.

TERRI PLATH
Dental Assisting I



I used to like Sherlock Hemlock, but he died. Now its the sports page . . . whenever you have it.

LEONARD MANDRUSIAK
Administrative Management II



I like all of it, I enjoy all of it. The feature articles are always good, its quite an informative paper. Besides, the Editor is really neat.

CAROL HOOKS
Health Services



MAKE SOMETHING THIS SUMMER.

Make a pyramid of cans in a supermarket. Make something grow. Make a meatball sandwich. Make your mark on the business world. Make a pair of blue jeans. Make a long lawn short. Make a dirty dish clean. Make a big satisfying hole in a road. Make the road smooth again. Make a massive machine go. Make some files neat. Make a building.

Make a fool of yourself asking questions and learning things. Make your boss happy. Make money.

Come see your nearest Canada Manpower Centre. One visit might make your summer.

HAVE A YOUNG SUMMER.

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Operation Placement

Operation Placement, a cooperative community effort designed to make available summer opportunities and employment for students, is again operating its student business program this summer. These businesses consist of students organized in an enterprise designed to provide services to the community on a competitive basis. Students usually specialize in a particular area where they have gained knowledge or the necessary skills from previous experience.

The program had eighteen companies successfully employed in providing services in the community. These companies included painting (interior and exterior), concrete work, lawn maintenance, landscaping, roofing, vinyl repair, and trucking. Painting companies

were by far the most successful generating approximately \$42,400 dollars in contracts. Even so, most companies generated enough income to provide worthwhile summer employment.

Operation Placement assists the companies in their initial establishment and operation by providing various services.

The price of life is cheap

HAMILTON (CUP) --- A Hamilton court has found the owner of a building site where three men died last September guilty of a charge of excavating without adequate bracing.

The owner, a company, 180 Bold Ltd., was fined \$100 or \$33.33 per life.

These include:

- advice on the feasibility of the project and possible problems to be encountered
- a student business guide published by Operation Placement outlining income tax procedures, unemployment insurance, Canada Pension, licensing and other regulations that affect the formation of a business
- publicity and promotional work for the businesses
- advice on budgeting, minimizing costs, etc.
- contacts with their businesses willing to assist the student business
- initial client contacts and referrals through the Operation Placement office
- advice on financial assistance

The challenge of looking after the finance of the small business, working with partners and employees and discovering the functioning of the business community is an invaluable and rewarding experience for students. At the same time the community benefits from the service provided by these students. Many potential markets, however, remain unexplored and await the creative student. For ideas, information or help in starting your business contact the Student Business Office of Operation Placement, Rm 234, Students Union Building, University of Alberta. Office hours are 2:00 - 4:00 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Submitted by:
KEN W. SPILLETT
Task Force Chairman, Student Business Operation Placement

CORRECTION

Nominations

for the positions on the
**Executive Committee of the
Students' Association, close
4:00 pm Thursday, March 27
not Friday, March 27,
as was published last week**

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contest, but unfortunately an easy victory for NAIT. Our puck-shooting gals slapped, slid, pushed and actually raised eight pucks past the SAIT net minder, and walked away with an 8-1 whitewash.

At times their game was outrageously funny, other times it was downright serious, but the way both sides played they could probably beat some weak male teams . . . on a good day.

Bio Sciences accounted for most of the personnel, with other techs supplying the balance.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

These guys (also from Marketing) were lucky they didn't take the bus down or they would have missed their game.

They "trucked" down (in a Van), and obviously kept right on truckin' as they led their court battle from beginning to end.

Shooting an incredible 40 % from the floor, NAIT's hoopsters took the match, 45-36.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Its surprising how good Intramural athletes can be. The popular misconception is that they're usually the people who aren't good enough to make the big time. NAIT's Volleyball squad broke all the rules, showing fine form in their best out-of-five tourney.

They took it in four games never really having to worry too much about the SAIT attacks.

Averaging over 6 feet a man, the BioScience reps certainly towered over their opposition, in more ways than one.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A surprise defeat, our volleyball gals were licked in three straight games.

One of the better looking

squads representing NAIT, they just couldn't get things together, and went slowly down to defeat.

Represented by a conglomerate of technologies, the girls did quite well, unfortunately not well enough. Oh well . . .

PING PONG

The United Nations NAIT Ping Pong team had a terrible afternoon, winning only two or three games out of 25.

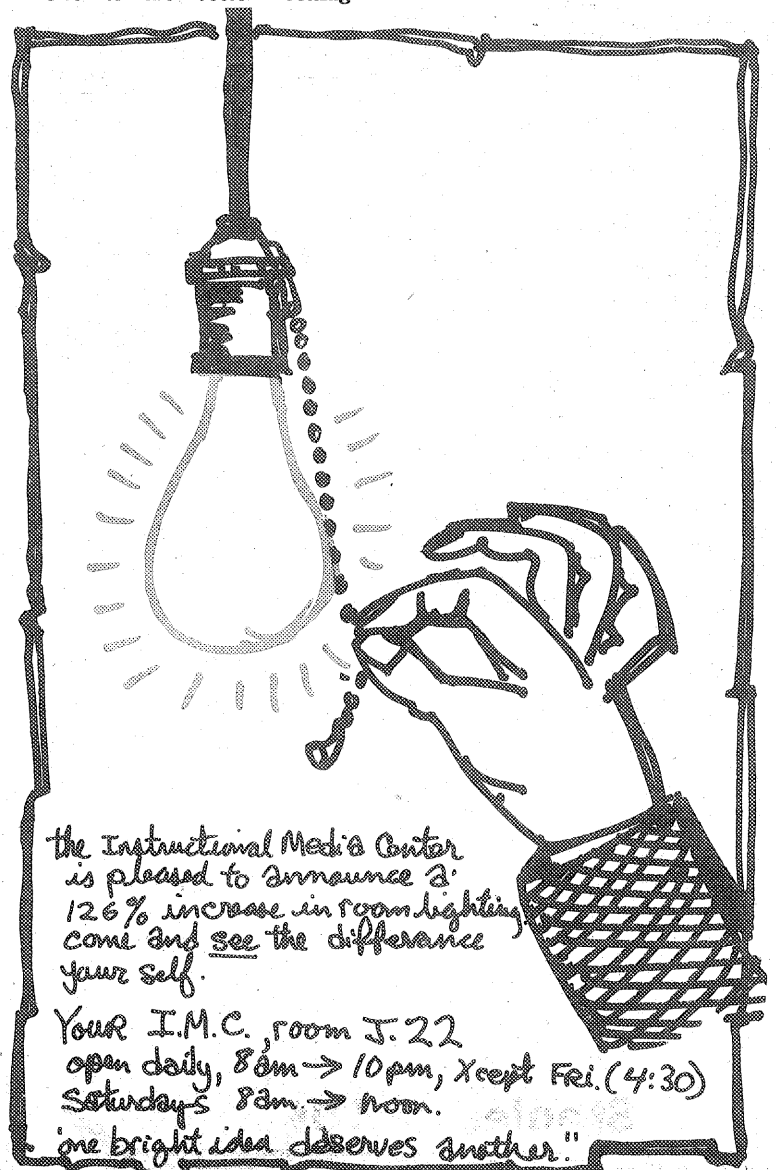
Its not that their style of play was any worse than the SAIT teams, it just that ping pong is a favorite pastime in Calgary. After all, what else is there to do down there?

Even though we won four out of six, no one (from SAIT or NAIT) really cared. A social for all the athletes followed the days' activities, and rumor has it that 45 large Boston Pizzas and 45 cases of beer were consumed.

The NAIT-SAIT rivalry was over, for the time being anyway, as kids from both colleges dined, drank and danced together. A good time was had by all, as the old saying goes.

This was the third NAIT-SAIT Challenge, a brainstorm of NAIT's Irwin Striffler (Coordinator of Intramural and Interscholastic Activities) and SAIT's Ken Tidsbury (same thing). It promotes the true spirit of Intramurals, and at the same time provides some recognition for Intramural athletes.

Striffler was quite happy with NAIT's performance in the one-day affair and had these comments to make: "I'd like to congratulate all the athletes who travelled to Calgary for the NAIT-SAIT Intramural Challenge. In winning or losing they were all great sports and tremendous ambassadors of NAIT."



Our once-in-four-year friends

By Bryne Cooper

A question of trust

"The heritage trust fund is a huge lie and misleading to the public," says provincial Liberal leader Nick Taylor.

A trust implies a fund which is set up for someone else to spend at some future date unlike the heritage fund which may be spent at any time by the provincial government, he says.

Mr. Taylor sees the fund as a play on words to fool the public into thinking the money will not be spent carelessly or heedlessly. He also sees the fund as a shopping bag full of money in the corner for a rainy day. Mr. Taylor added it would start raining as soon as the fund is set up and only Mr. (Peter) Lougheed would be able to tell whether or not it was raining.

Our oil revenue surplus, contends Mr. Taylor, is causing

bad government because it takes that attention of the legislative away from items like justice, equity, fairness, individual rights, quality of life and dignity of the individual. These are all very important topics to the legislature and they are being swept into the background while the government plays a giant game of monopoly, he says.

"A sum of \$1.5 million per year is a lot of money to shop the sawfay aisles of world commerce."

Should he become premier of Alberta, Mr. Taylor, a 47-year-old petroleum geologist, would like to see the Alberta economy focused on renewable resources such as tourism, service industries, agriculture and forest industries rather than the non-renewable oil resources.

More money for future

The Conservatives by their promises are going to spend more money on Albertans in the area of quality of life for the individual.

Premier Lougheed recently announced a \$200 million dollar irrigation project in Southern Alberta.

Programs will be developed to alleviate the lack of rental accommodations in large urban centres.

The Premier also announced \$1,000 grants for home improvements thus allowing senior citizens to remain in their older homes. This would allow limited income senior citizens to enjoy

a higher than poverty level of life that they 'enjoy' now.

A revolving fund of mortgages at lower interest rates will be made available. The fund is aimed at younger families trying to establish their first home.

In the face of criticism of the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, Premier Lougheed said, "Our problems are that we're so much involved in longer term planning that it's often difficult sometimes - when things are going so well economically in Alberta today - to get our citizens conscious of the need to visualize down the road."

Party contends government mismanagement

The New Democratic Party of Alberta under leader Grant Notley accuses the government of gross mismanagement of Syncrude.

They are attacking the government in an effort to get an explanation of the escalation in costs of \$235 million since 1973 in the project. The NDP is contending the people

should know everything about the plant so the public knows where their money is going.

Grant Notley has announced many NDP policies such as forbidding export of gas, coal and water. He has promised the people a 6% ceiling on mortgages and plans to shield Albertans from high interest

percentage rates.

The party line is also for a more in-depth dental care program for children in connection with the abolition of medicare premiums. The NDP would also like to see a branch line and grain delivery system set-up and floor prices to stabilize farm production costs.

Senior citizens their concern

"The present pension is not adequate to enable senior citizens to live with grace and dignity," says Alberta Social Credit leader Werner Schmidt.

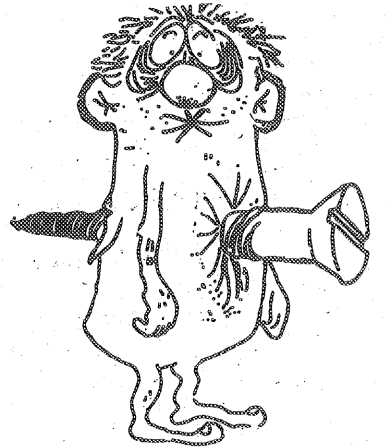
A Socred answer would entail adjustment of the pension in relation to the cost of living.

Mr. Schmidt also feels that senior citizen developments and nursing homes should be built outside the major centres.

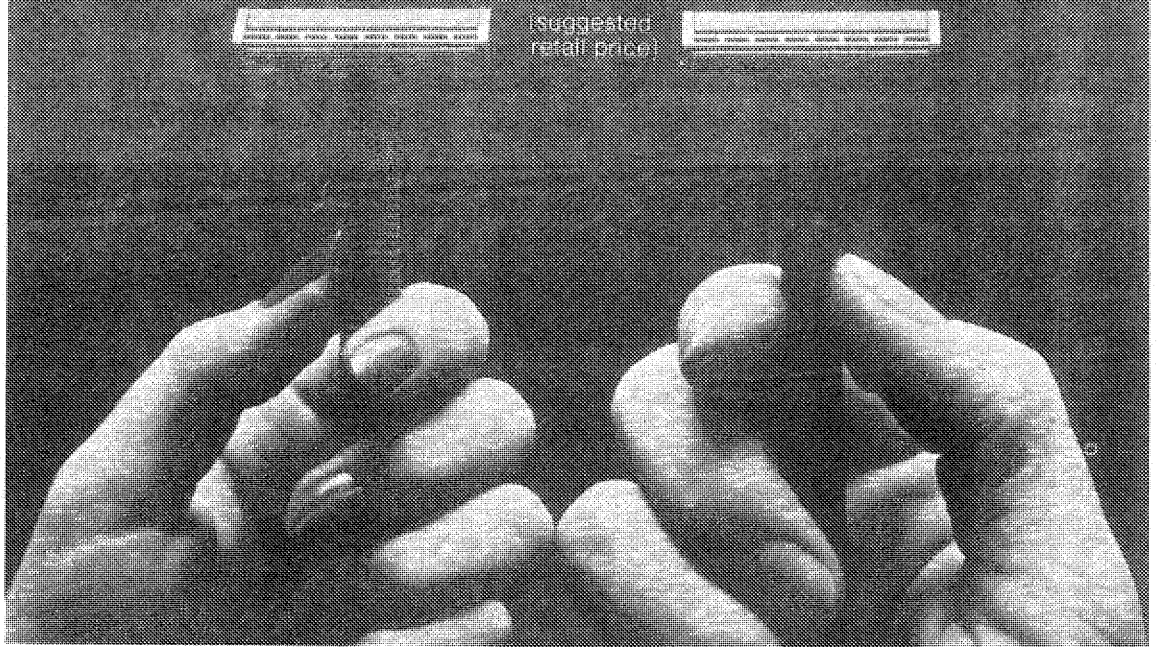
Werner Schmidt, a loyal 20 year member of the Socred

party, thinks that government should stay out of private enterprise, they should not destroy or downgrade personal incentives by too much meddling.

The Social Credit stand on Syncrude is on the grounds of if the government had not interfered to mess up the 25 year old royalty scheme set-up under former Premier Manning, the Syncrude difficulty would not have happened, necessitating the action of the governments in bailing out the consortium.

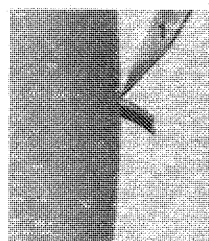


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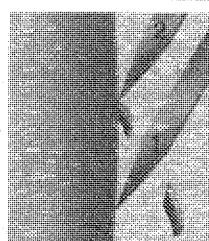


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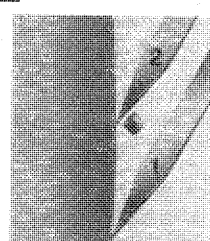
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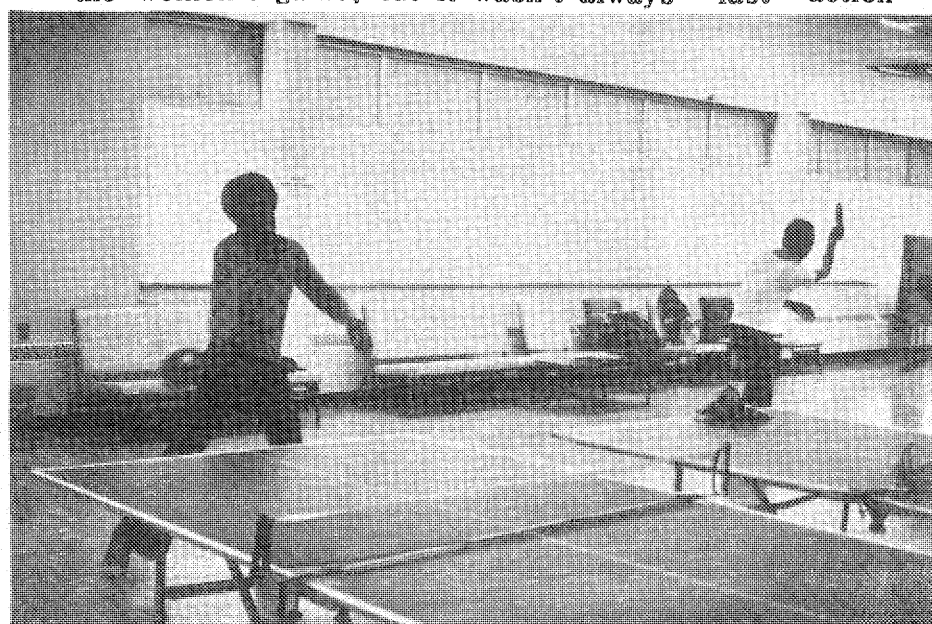
the five-hour bus ride to Calgary saw wild, card games like "31", or people simply watching the scenery



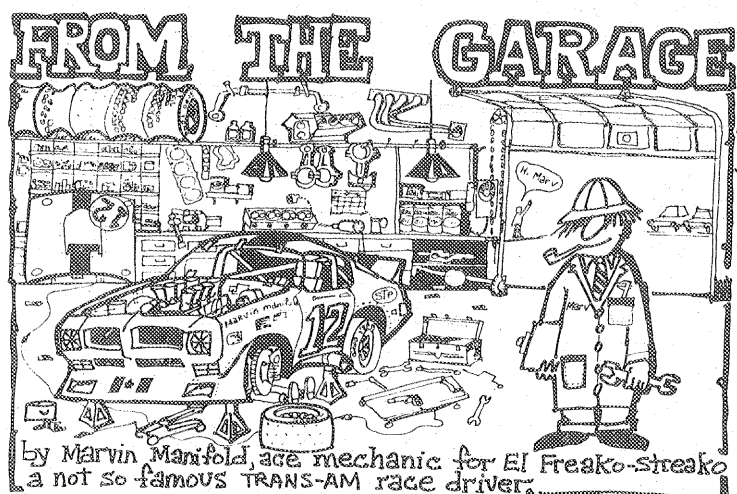
there was lots of action in front of the net in the women's game, but it wasn't always "fast" action



the action in the men's game was a little "faster"



the ping-pong players had their problems all day, but it was probably because of Calgary's lousy weather



How \$8.95 can cancel a million dollars of engineering.

I was asked recently by an eager young man why my views on "quickie lift kits" was something less than favourable.

To start with the general layout of your cars suspension just didn't happen by chance. Engineers, designers, racing car builders, and safety research groups have laboured long to ensure a safe, practical result. Even slight alterations in chassis, body ride height affect the stability of the vehicle.

Undoubtedly 99% of the cars on the road today with the rear end elevated as much as 1 to 3 feet or more are doing it with little regard to the safety or handling of the vehicle. Granted a 20" wide tire will not fit inside most stock wheel/fender wells. The obvious question here is, why the 20" wide tires

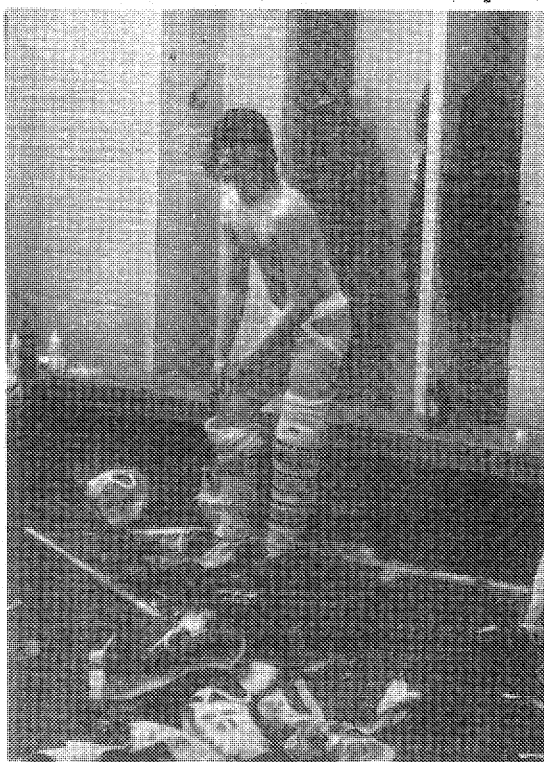
in the first place. I would be willing to bet the number of road cars that actually need or can even use the extra tread width could be counted up on 2 hands.

Essentially raising the vehicles rear end (more than 3" or 4") results in:

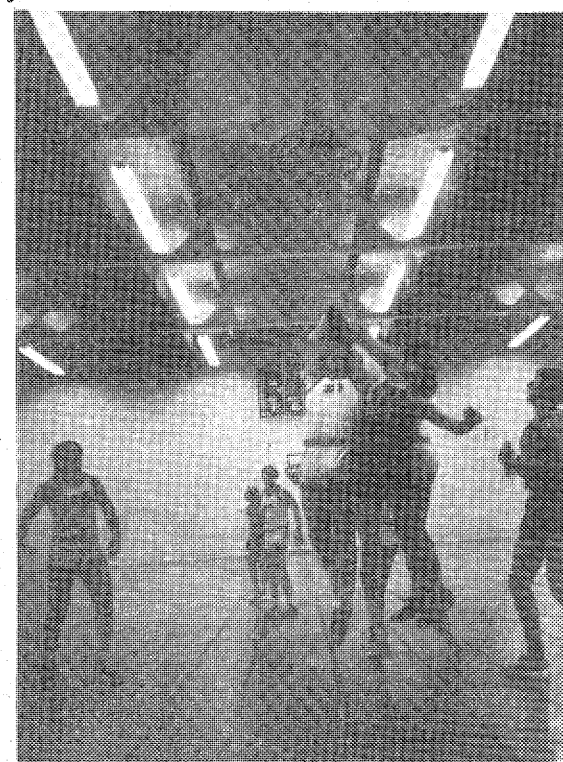
- 1) A raised center of gravity, or balance.
- 2) Negates much of, or all shock absorber control.
- 3) Induces lateral (side) axle wander, especially on rougher roads or under hard braking.
- 4) As the rear of the vehicle is raised more weight is shifted onto the front suspension, resulting in wheel camber changes, shock and spring over load, etc.

The solution? Use slightly narrower tires or have the wheel/fender wells modified as required.

Drive Safely,
MARV



Caught him with his pants down



both sides in the men's court match played excellent basketball

after the days activities, a cool beer and warm hunk of pizza felt mighty good inside



"I changed for taste."

"Taste is what smoking is all about. So now I smoke Winston, instead of Straight Virginia cigarettes."



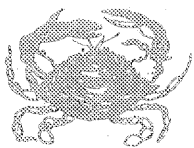
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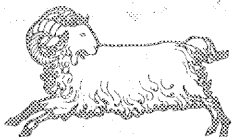
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Relationships develop unusual slants. Changes are fundamental in nature and longlasting. Should be more progressive and freedom conscious.

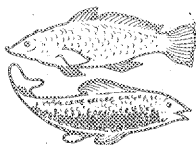


CANCER



ARIES

Friends become more aggressive and draw you into their ventures. Old things are of interest and, or value.



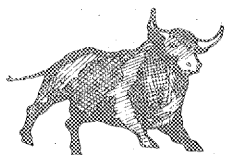
PISCES

Romantic attachment from the past may surface. Established routine undergoes changes. You may have much reorganizing to do.



LIBRA

You make a conquest in one form or another. You are more impulsive and energetic. Tendency to be concerned with monetary gain.



Developments in your romantic affairs prove to be somewhat enigmatic. Don't be disturbed by apparent envy.



VIRGO

Undesirable affiliations can be terminated easily now. New acquaintances tend to have a considerable effect on the future.



GEMINI

Social life interrelationships with others key to a higher vibration. You may become emotionally disorganized.



SCORPIO

You can find yourself in a snarl of unimportant detail and become restless or tense. Associates take larger view and will help.



AQUARIUS

An interlude for integrating experience and knowledge. Can be a trying or frustrating time but results and benefits are worth it.

Suzi Quatro

Suzi Quatro, a pretty 24 year old, slightly-built woman, has long blonde hair, wistful eyes and does not own a dress or have any intension of getting



Suzi comes from a musical family, her father, brother and three sisters, with the girls at one time forming a group called the Pleasure Seekers.

Three years ago British producer Mickie Most saw her in Detroit and lured her to England, he being her manager.

In England her manager had songs tailored for her by two hit songwriters, Nicky Chinn and Mike Chapman, and a band organized for her.

Suzi's interest in Elvis Presley, "rock and roll performer No. 1" in her books, is reflected in the fact that the Quatro Band plays hard-driving, basic rock and roll.

Suzi is appearing with John Mayall, Keef Hartley and Dog Soldier on March 30th at 8:30 p.m. at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse.

Dr. Joyce Lampard

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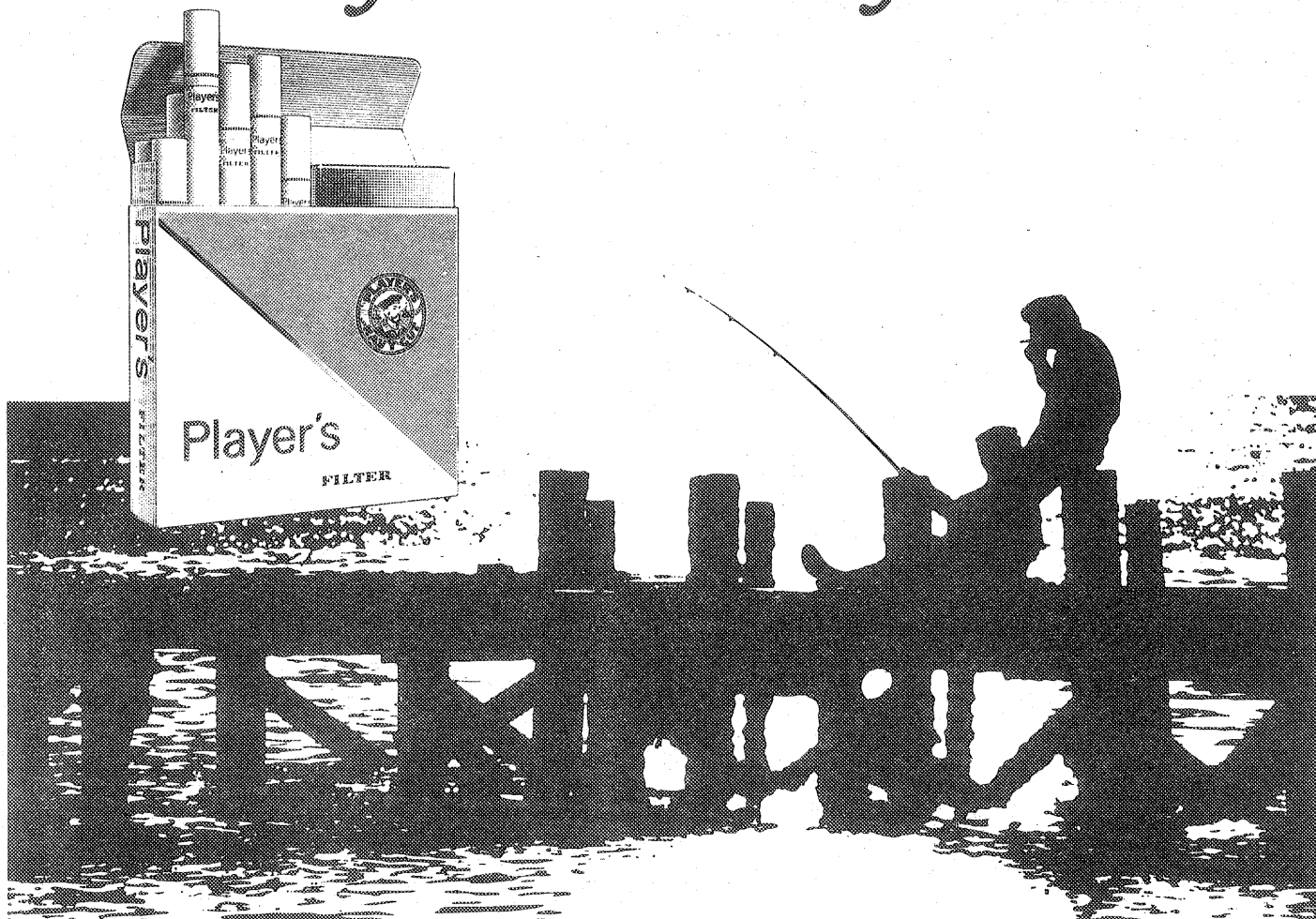
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