

APPRECIATION (Def)  
When anyone has done you a favor,  
how small it looks the day after.

ARGUMENT (Def)  
Be sure that you're right but don't  
be too sure everyone else is wrong.

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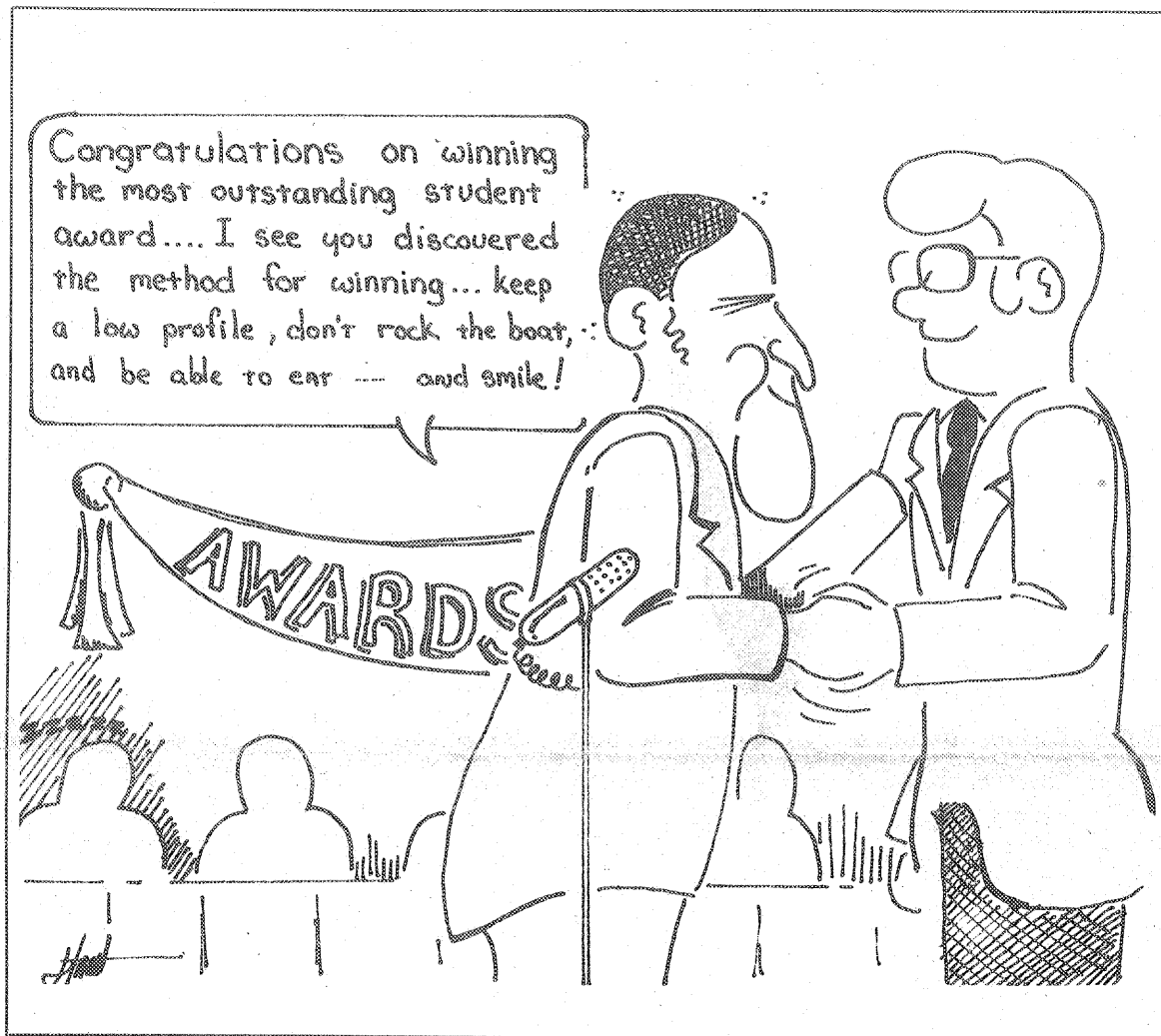
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# Awards Night

To: NAIT Students

From: George Carter, President



I received a phone call the other morning from a motorist who was furious because he had come within an inch of hitting a NAIT student who was crossing Princess Elizabeth against the lights.

Rather than try to paraphrase a one-sided conversation, I will try and recall as accurately as I can his exact words. (Well perhaps not entirely exact, but close enough for you to fill in the blanks.)

"Will you tell your (expletives deleted) NAIT students that they better -- well watch what they're doing in crossing the street or someone is going to get his... can knocked off!

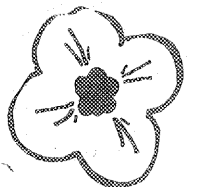
One idiot nearly bought it this morning when he jumped out in front of me against the light. If he thinks I can stop a

ten ton truck just because he gets in front of me he's got another thing coming." And so on, and so on.

Although I haven't given you the complete conversation, I have given you sufficient to indicate its tone and trend. Without sermonizing or pontificating on student safety, it should be sufficient to state that he did have a point. Moreover, this has not been the only call which I have received on the subject.

We don't want anyone to get hurt, so please don't tempt fate by putting your lives in the hands of some motorist who may not be as alert as our very upset caller. We value our NAIT students and we don't want to see anyone injured. So--watch hey! (Our accountants, bless them, tell us we need your fees).

## Those Were The Days, My Friend . . .



Remember the ones who died for you.  
Remember the fear in the fields and in the trenches.  
Remember the battles,  
the out-cries,  
the gas.

Remember the concentration camps.  
Remember the gypsies,  
the jews,  
the piles of clothes,  
the burning,  
the suffocation,  
the dying.  
Remember the ovens.

Remember the children.  
Remember their fear,  
their hunger,  
their cries,  
their silence.

Remember the firing squads,  
the pits,  
the bodies piled high.  
Remember the tatoos,  
the lamps,  
the curtains.

Remember the women.  
Remember the factories,  
the war machines,  
the rations,  
the victory gardens,  
the drives,  
the letters.  
Remember the "missing in action".

Remember who went.  
Remember who came back.  
Remember what they remembered.

Remember what it could be like  
And be thankful that it isn't.

P.B.B.

On Wednesday, November 3, the 12th Annual Awards Night banquet was held in the large cafeteria. This is an annual function at NAIT that has been put on ever since NAIT's conception 12 years ago. The turnout for this affair was excellent, as 522 people came. Some of them business people, some former students, others students still attending NAIT and some

administrators and staff at NAIT. The whole affair was M.C.'d by J.O. Starritt, Vice-President of Administration, who did a more than commendable job, as he kept the crowd loose with his uncanny wit and humor plus an excellent job of keeping things moving.

Mr. Starritt mentioned that from the years 1963 - 1967 nearly 9 1/4 million dollars has been contributed by various businesses to students who are well deserving of their awards. Mr. Starritt noted that since the conception of NAIT, three new "satellite" branches have opened up across the city and in November of 1977 there will be a fourth satellite branch opening up in the old Simpson Sears store in Park Plaza shopping center.

Next on the agenda was Mr.

Gordon Peers, Director of the Apprenticeship Division bringing greetings on behalf of Bert Hohol, Deputy Minister in charge of the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower.

Mr. Lorne J. Thompson from Victoria, B.C. was guest speaker for the evening and he not only offered some quick and witty comments on various subjects, but also provided us with some great insight into the internal problems B.C. is faced with, and he mentioned that if Alberta was not careful we could be faced with some of the same problems.

Lorne is no stranger to NAIT as he was an instructor here from 1967 - 1971, but since that time, he has moved on to become the head of the Business Administration Department at Conosun College in Victoria, B.C.

In his speech Lorne mentioned that "what NAIT is and does is completely correct, fulfilling long past prophecy in perfection. He mentioned that back in the day while he was getting his education you had one of two choices once you finished high school, either to go to work or to go on to university. Today with the construction

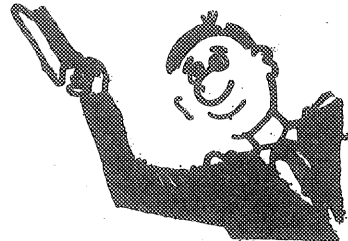
of technical colleges such as NAIT, high school grads are offered a third option to further their education. To put it more precisely a viable alternative to a university degree. Mr. Thompson also mentioned that Alberta's future lies within the per-cossity of our youth.

Mr. Thompson who calls himself a man who doesn't like to make apologies, closed his speech with one when he said, "I'm sorry but I'm going home on Friday and I have to take the good weather you've been having back home with me.

There were over 130 individual companies and businesses represented at the awards banquet. They gave away over 45,000 dollars in awards in 1976 and this figure is astonishing in comparison to 1,000 in 1963. As mentioned earlier this figure is over 1/4 of a million for the 12 years of awards nights.

All in all the whole affair was well organized and much credit should be given to Miss Colleen Collins who worked many hard hours in making preparations. Also a thank you to the cooks, Dietary and Respiratory students who served the meal. The food was excellent.

## Commissionaires Corner



### Courtesy

By S - SGT. Johnston  
Commissionaires would like to mention a fact of parking that is most important - and that is courtesy. Should you be instructed simple - NO - it is meant in a quick and simple term that parking is not available. When motor vehicles are piling up and a lot must be

cleared as quickly as can be the "NO" is given to move you out fast and to avoid a hold up of vehicles arriving. When a Lot Full sign is displayed - this means what it signifies. Patrons would assist and show courtesy by avoiding this lot. Should you be asked to move out of the lot due to the fact that you are causing a build up of vehicles - courtesy and your co-operation will remedy the fault. Asking questions as for a reason why or answering that you will not be long, is not being reasonable. The Commissionaires has no personal grudge against you - keeping the lot clear and free to allow motor vehicles to arrive or vacate the lot is his job. As always - ask a Commissionaire when in doubt - his "Yes" or "No" should be sufficient answer. Thank you.

## Cooking Column

Since starting to write this cooking column, I have discovered that there is nothing at all predictable about sources for cooking ideas. A recent experience points this out clearly. I was in Edmonton recently for a number of meetings, among them a meeting at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. The people at NAIT suggested that I plan to stay for lunch since it was the day that the students in the catering course were to put on a buffet. Not knowing what to expect - although I guess, subconsciously imagining some dull institutional affair - I agreed. I was not prepared for the imaginatively prepared feast that was set out in the staff dining room. The students, under the guidance of course director Andy Johnson, had put together a buffet that outclassed, in aesthetics, variety and uniform excellence of cooking, anything I had encountered in a restaurant. It is a shame for all of

us, first of all, that only the staff members of NAIT and visitors smart enough to be there at lunchtime could benefit from the skill of Mr. Johnson and his students. It is also a shame that restaurant meals I ate in Edmonton did not reflect the training given at NAIT. During the entirely satisfying lunch, I did not make detailed notes of what we were eating. A few things do, however, stick out in one's mind, such as a beautifully decorated, and succulently moist salmon, and a table of pastries and other desserts that turned us all into truegluttons. Before leaving, I asked for, and got recipes from Mr. Johnson for two of the simple but delicious desserts from that table. They were written down as follows:  
1. Blueberry Meringue flan  
- Small fluted flan shells are lined with short paste  
- A heavy meringue is made with confectioner's sugar  
- Drained blueberries are dusted

with cornstarch and are then folded into the meringue.  
Fill the shells level with the meringue; bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) until firm and browned with a "top hat."  
- Slice in wedges, dust with confectioner's sugar.  
2. Fresh Fruit Sponge Roll  
- Make a crisp jell-roll sponge roll, and cool.  
- Unroll and cover with chantilly (whipped sweet cream).  
- Place fresh fruits (sliced bananas and strawberries) over the cream  
- Roll up again, and chill  
- Slice, and dust with confectioner's sugar.  
I will leave it up to readers to use their own short paste and jelly-roll recipes, since Mr. Johnson hasn't let us in on his own secrets. I hope that the results you achieve are as good as those I remember from the visit to Edmonton.  
Richard Beattie

## Sexiest or Sexual

By Howard Smith  
Not so long ago I was accused of being a sexist pig for my trained concentration on a passing young woman of notable proportions. I admit my interest was sexual, but I dispute that it was sexist. Sexism is a word modelled after the term "racism". It describes a prejudicial type of discrimination based on sex. A sexist discrimination involves the attribution of

features which are not necessarily applicable. Women students may wish to play on the Golden Gaels - They may not be permitted on the foundation "principle" that women are "too small, weak and fragile". Even if it happens that a woman is 6 ft. 2 in., weighs 190 pounds, can do the hundred yard dash in 10 seconds, it is likely that the stereotype of "too small, weak and fragile" would prevail over reality, and she wouldn't play. This is sexism, just as a faculty of nursing's categorical refusal to accept male applicants is sexism. However it is clear that not all discriminations based on sex are bad. When Playtex manufactures bras for women it is making a discrimination, but a valid one. It is not being prejudiced against men because it does not manufacture bras for men - men don't need bras. Spalding makes athletic cups for men; it does so with a valid discrimination between the sexes. No one would content that Spalding is a sexist company because they don't make athletic cups for women.

Sexism is not just any type of discrimination which is not valid. For centuries men have believed "a woman's place is in the home." Granted, women have proven themselves "in the home" but to refuse to believe they can do anything else because they are good in the role is to unfairly and prejudicially categorize them.

Probably the most burning issue in the latter-day Women's Liberation movement is this very "role definition" which limits a woman's horizons and begets a social tragedy by guaranteeing that the husband will be the breadwinner while wife minds the pots, even though she may far outstep him in talent and ability. There is no doubt that to classify women as homemakers only as a stereotypical and dogmatic role definition.

It is this type of stereotype which incensed the woman who upbraided me for admiring a passing woman's body. She argued that I cast the person viewed into the role of a chattel-a piece of property. This, she asserted was precisely the role

womanhood sought to divest. Although I sympathize with women's liberation, I take exception to this line of reasoning.

It is unadulterated horsefeathers to suggest that because a man admires a woman's shapely contours he is necessarily sexist. Were it the case that the body was all a man could appreciate in a woman, then I would agree his values are sexist.

Women are clearly not just bodies, anymore than they are "just housewives." However it is entirely possible to appreciate a woman's "bod" and still account for her other features as a human being.

Until you dig deep ladies, you don't know whether the observer male can appreciate the whole person, and you don't know whether he is a sexist or not. To dogmatically label him as a sexist without further evidence is itself a sexist act; it assumes that because the observer is a male and because he is looking, therefore the only thing he can appreciate about womankind is their bodies. Coming from a movement so well versed in the horrors of prejudice, this is rank hypocrisy.

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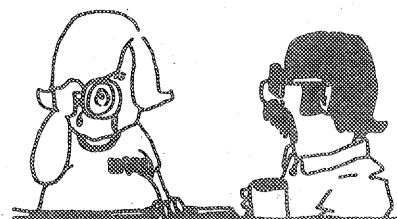
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Friday  
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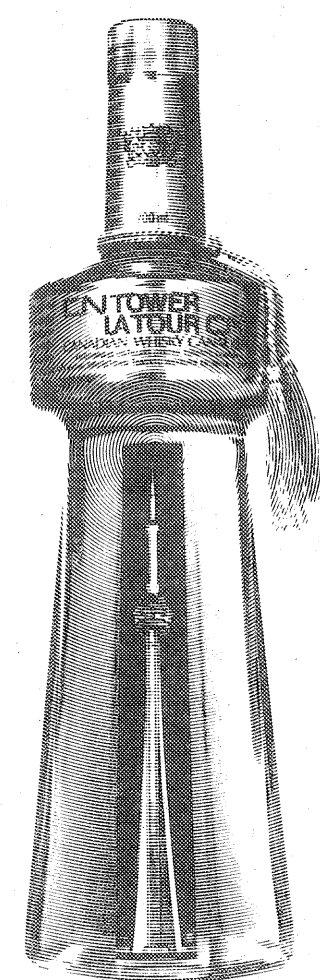
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# HOROSCOPES



ARIES

Focus on job details; build prestige, it pays off later. There is some inconsistency where affections are concerned. Unexpected encounter modifies a major objective.



LIBRA

Private affair develops an interesting trend. Drop all pettiness, narrowness and you benefit immensely. Social scene is exciting. Don't miss out on extra fun.



VIRGO

Refreshments will keep conference members producing at above average rate. Confusion re motives can be settled. Keep to your ethics, your prestige is enhanced.



SAGITTARIUS

Creativity is on the upswing. Devise new outlets for your talents. Ignore a dubious suggestion. Settle a family problem before guests arrive.



GEMINI

Lack of incentive, tendency toward inertia seems to plague you. Try to make an alliance with someone who can carry the ball for now. Follow hunch.



TAURUS

Trend is social. Leave finances for later. Short-sighted individual questions your judgement. Don't be swayed. Safeguard plans; do adopt some untried methods.



SCORPIO

Attend to items of a personal nature, but keep plans flexible, alteration extra. Discipline apt to be necessary. There is virtue in a time honoured practice.



AQUARIUS

Don't be a bore no matter how important the subject matter is. Fry your piece and let it simmer. Rewards tend to be both spiritual and material. Faithfulness is repaid.



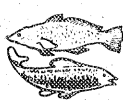
LEO

Inadvertant intrusion into the affairs of others may be resented. Someone passes a message to renew faith or confidence. New possibility comes unsought.



CANCER

You may feel high-minded or self-righteous with some justification. Remember not to rub it in. Indulge your interest in the arts. Bonds of affection are created.



PISCES

You get into a little known area. Be willing to listen before deciding. Wisdom and happiness are more often by-products. Use your imagination to improve romance.



CAPRICORN

Worms watch early birds but seldom catch up. Accept any reasonable proposal for amends. Active amusements seem to cause opposites to attract. Romantic games probable.

## A Letter Home to Mom and Dad and 7 Kids

dear ROSS, KATHY, MOM AND DAD JEFF CHERYL KIDS MARK AND KAREN 7 AND KIDS

Wonders of wonders happened on me last night, I your nicest brother and son came home 8-15 to find a letter from none other than ROSS CHARETTE AND A FOOTNOTE FROM KATHY CHARETTE I could not believe it I read it twice then three times still couldn't believe it

Finally I believed it and I read it for the fifth time fully understanding it for the first time time elapsed from opening the letter to putting it back to go to sleep happy hour 45 mins.

nothing much to say but will go on, lets begin with cooking, on one day last week I cooked the best yorkshire pudding I ever made. They rose about four inches fu fluffy and tasty, ever tasty everyone said far out even the senior instructor commented on it, rare to say the least his

comment that is.

The first day I made chateau potatoes (actually they are just oven brown potatoes) shaped like forepodes pointed at both ends all the same size supposedly not when I got thru with them it took me approx. LHR 20 mins. I could have done the same damn thing in 15 min maxium if I could have done it my way, like they should be done placed in a (on) a bake sheet in a oven 400 degrees for 1hr, 4 mins approx.

Wr seven students me makes eight plus the instructor cook totally for the staff and guests in the staff lounge and dining room the lounge is just full oc couches and lamps no booze except in h the food We cook for lunch time approx. 100 people.

They put out some faansy food let me tell you Shisabob on a small type of fork foe approx. 175 cents (1.75) steak for about 150 cents (1.50) etc. etc. etc. the highest price on

the menu is \$2.00 dollars of there abouts with dessert and they are served at tableclothed tables carpeted on the floors that is there is no lining up like some of the 700 students and outside people have to served cafeteria style. The editor of my paper is going to write an editorial on WHY IS THERER SUCH A DIFFERENCE BET- WEEEN STUDENTS AND STAFF

TRUE WE COOK STUDENTS HAVE TO learn how to cook fancy dishes but why can't some of our fellow student get a taste of hte good food ????????? 6.30 I should go exerice for awhile a fw few situps shower sauna another shoer to wash off the sweat from the sauna allthis is supplied FREE FREE FREE and more for students of NAIT.

free gymice skating swiming jogging weight room, shows cost a dollar good shows toooooooo. This weekend young Frankestien

is playing it just came out last year from Hollywood.

Gotta go as the new secretary took my chair so I am sw squatting

Sobye for now keep to those

letters and maybe BIRTHDAY PRESENTS HINT HINT

BYE FOR NOW YOUR SON AND SPORTS EDITOR

## A 'Civil' Effect

Last Friday November 5 saw Civil and Med. Lab hold a disco at Kensington Hall in the northwest of the city. Despite having to compete with a Bio-Sciences Cabaret for attendance that night tickets had been sold out some days in advance and about 250 people showed up. More males than females were present but it seemed not to be too serious an imbalance. (Perhaps in the future attention should be paid to the female - male distribution of tickets to prevent a severe imbalance from occuring).

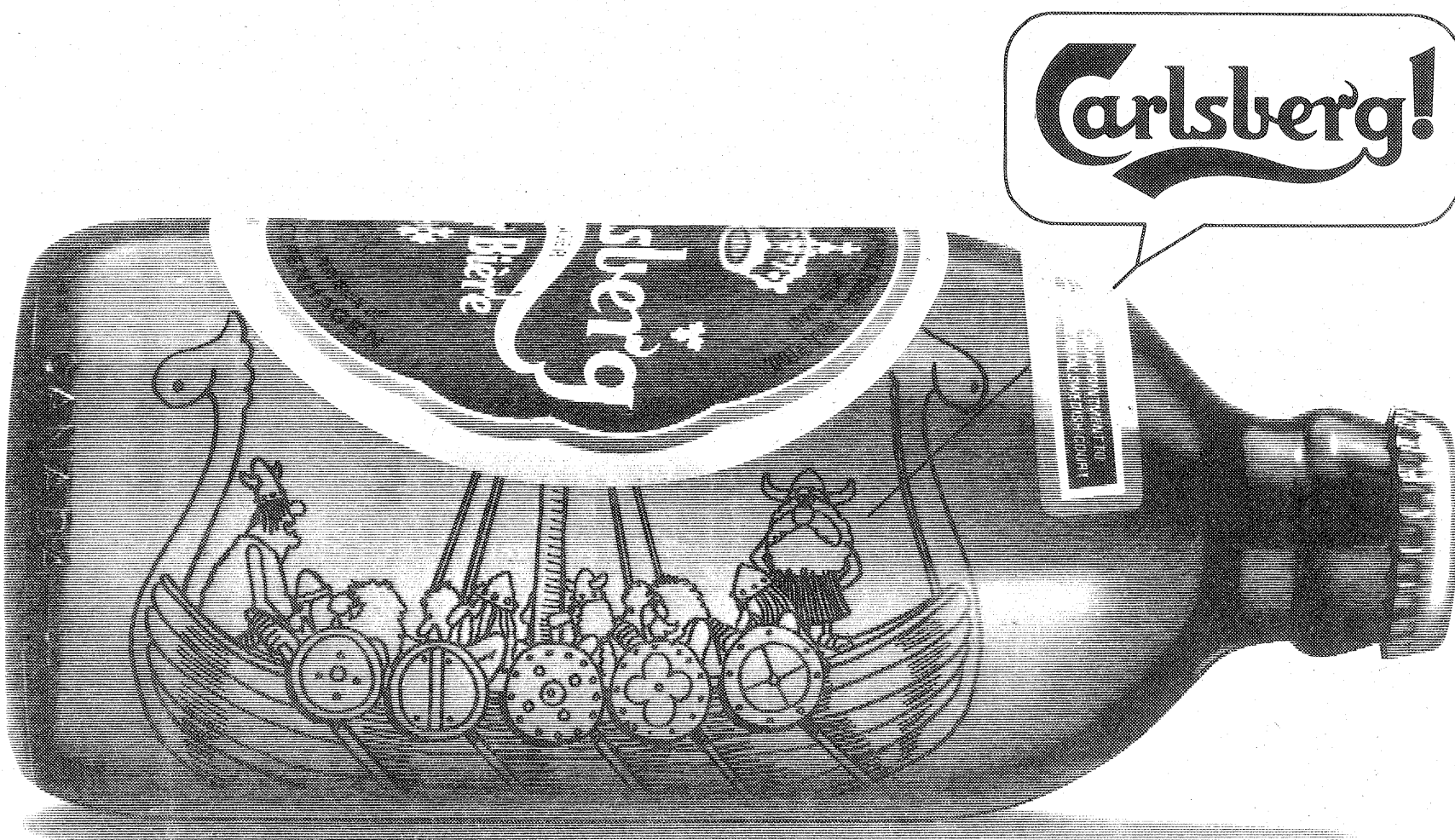
Tunes were provided by "Quo Disco" who have been in the business about a year and a half. Their equipment seemed entirely adequate and was comprised in part by a record bar, two turntables, an amp. console, two large

banks of speakers, and an effective but not distracting light show. Their main product, the music, was varied and well presented.

The unannounced dance contest was won by Cheryl Zellaney and Bob Jensen, who put in some spectacular aerial effects in their efforts.

Unfortunately, no more substantial sustanance than potato chips was available. One of the big pluses of discos was shown up as the music went on into the morning, giving everyone ample opportunity to drain their glasses and bottles. By the end of the show the dwindling crowd was fading in the home stretch, feeling much "fashed and bashed."

Consensos was that generally 'a good time was had by all.'

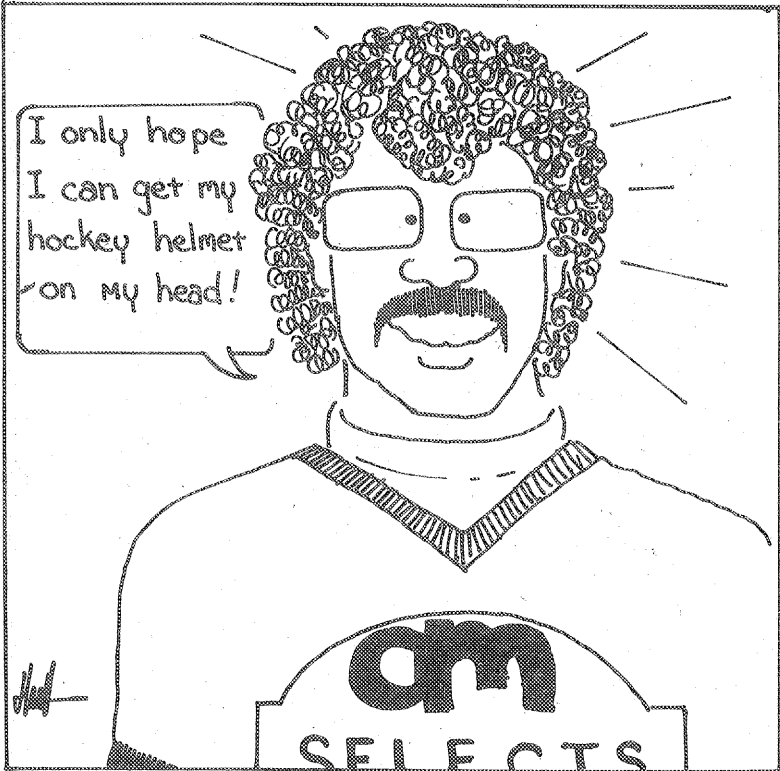


THE GLORIOUS BEER OF NAIT

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SPORTS

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RANDY JAHRIG - "SUPER JOCK" babbling away as usual. Intermural Hockey Teams here's the leader of the AM Selects. "Kill the head and the best will die."

The "AM SELECTS" otherwise known as in-dependant "C" propose the following wager to any and all other intramural hockey teams. We say we will win the intramural championships and are willing to put a keg

up against all comers. If you feel lucky or feel you are going to win the championship, put a keg up against us or sit back and be defeated! To register for challenge, talk to Randy Jahrig in room E133.

### 'Electronics Gets Zapped'



Tuesday, November 2, Electronics met Marketing "A" in the last game of the night what transpired was a daring experiment by electronics in playing a full power play game; that is, without a goalie. This was not entirely

## Ookpiks vs Cougars

The OOKPIKS played a very sound game on Saturday night against the Mount Royal College Cougars. MRC in Calgary scored early (1:24) in the first period but the NAIT Squad fought back and were leading 2-1 following the completion of the first stanza. Once again MRC scored early (0:19 seconds) in the period to tie the score, but NAIT regained the lead on a goal by Bob Markle at 4:45 of the second period. MRC then scored two goals, but the second was disallowed because it was scored with an illegal stick. The score was tied at 3 at the

end of the middle period. In the third, MRC got what proved to be the winner at 3:59. In each period the NAIT team was scored on in the early minutes. In the first period, MRC got the go ahead goal at 1:24. MRC tied the score at 2-2 with a goal at the 0:19 second mark of the second period. They also scored the winner very early (3:59) in the final frame. Once again, penalties proved costly to the OOKPIKS as MRC scored three power play goals. The tying goal, winning goal and the goal which was disallowed were all scored with NAIT

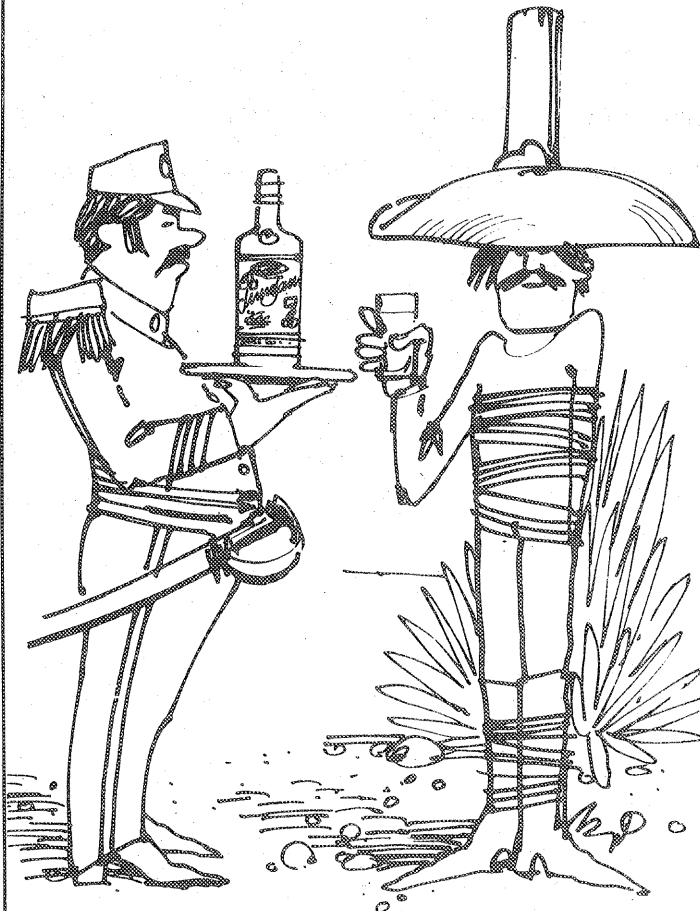
having one man in the penalty box. Generally, the OOKPIKS played very well, but were unable to hold 2-1 and 3-2 leads. The line of Dave Scott, Mike McIvor and Wally Carston accounted for all the COUGARS goals, who remain undefeated so far this season.

NAIT 3 AT MRC 4  
1st Period  
McIvor (16), (MRC), Taylor, Scott, 1:24; Smith (14), (NAIT), 5:06; Wright, (12), Large, Paraus, 8:26.  
Penalties  
Scott, (MRC), 2:19; Mandrik (MRC) 7:31; Cruthers (NAIT), Mandrik (MRC) 7:31; Tetrauit (NAIT) 11:39; Roulstan (NAIT) McIvor 13:39.

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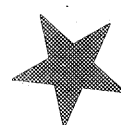
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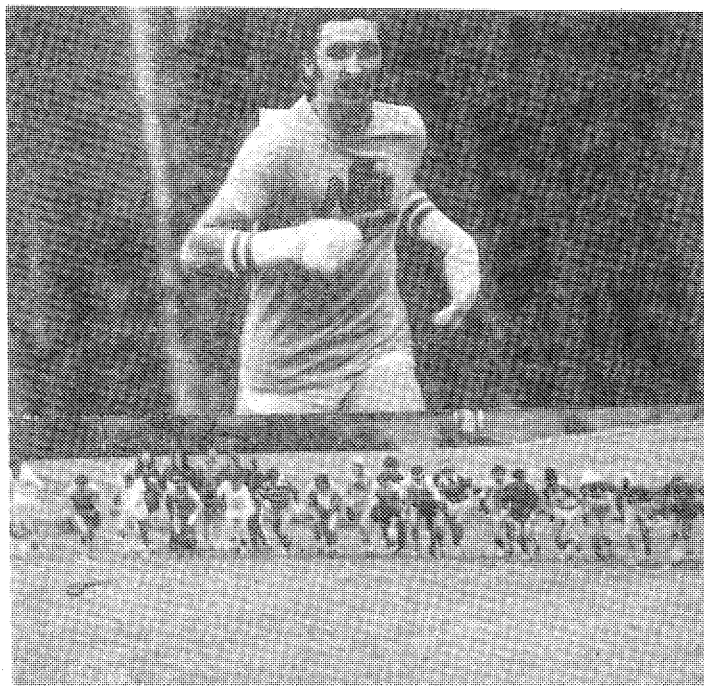




# SPORTS



## Bevan Becker Wins A.C.A.C. Cross Country



On a frosty morning, Saturday, October 23, in Grande Prairie Bevan Becker of Engineering Design and Drafting Technology beat out 24 other Cross Country runners from Alberta to win the ACAC Cross Country Championships in 14:14 over the 2.7 mile course.

NAIT finished third in the over-all team scores being edged out by Red Deer College and Camrose Lutheran College.

The NAIT Cross Country team consisted of John Ryma (Accounting & Finance), tenth in 15:19, Allan Ness (Commercial Cooking), fifteenth in 15:50, Bill Lit-

leton (Commercial Cooking) sixteenth in 15:55 and Joe McAnally (Carpentry & Woodwork) eighteenth in 16:16.

In the women's event NAIT was represented by one woman, Debbie Hodgson (Secretarial) who finished the 1 mile course in sixteenth position in 6:40.

The final team standings were Red Deer College - first, Camrose Lutheran College - second, NAIT - third, Grande Prairie Regional College - fourth, SAIT - fifth.

Coaches John Reeves and Frank McNamara were very happy with the results as all the team members put in their best times of the season.

## Ookpiks

NAIT VS SAIT  
NAIT VS SAIT

## Trojans

The NAIT OOKPIKS Blew a 3-0 lead early in the second period and lost a 7-5 overtime game to the SAIT Trojans on Sunday evening.

The OOKPIKS held period leads of 2-0 and 4-2 but after 60 minutes, the Trojans and OOKPIKS were deadlocked at 5 goals each. SAIT scored two unanswered goals in the 10-minute period.

The NAIT team had full control of the game for two periods, but after SAIT scored two goals in six seconds early in the third frame the NAIT squad began to die. The final period and the overtime belonged to the Calgary team who out-skated and out-muscled the OOKPIKS. This was probably the more lethargic effort in the young season for the OOKPIKS. A number of times the Trojan players walked around the OOKPIKS who did little other than take a sweep or wave the stick at the Trojan players.

After three road games, the OOKPIKS are 1 and 2 and they meet the MRC Cougars on Friday, November 12, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in the NAIT arena for their first home game of the season. On Sunday, November 14, 1976 the OOKPIKS travel to Red Deer for a 7:00 p.m. game against the Kings.

NAIT 5 VS SAIT 7  
overtime

1st Period  
Scoring: Smith (14), (NAIT), Biesel, Roulstan 2:49; Markle, (15) (NAIT) Allin, Cruithers  
Penalties: Kosel, (SAIT) 1:27; Lariviere (NAIT) 4:33; Hopkins (SAIT), Markle (NAIT) 6:42;

Kosel (SAIT) 12:50; Lariviere (NAIT) 16:13.

2nd Period  
Scoring: Miles (16) (NAIT), Markle, Lariviere 0:50; Nasserden (SAIT), Stauble, Carlin, 7:07.

## B.A.S. - M.A.S.

### SKI TRIP

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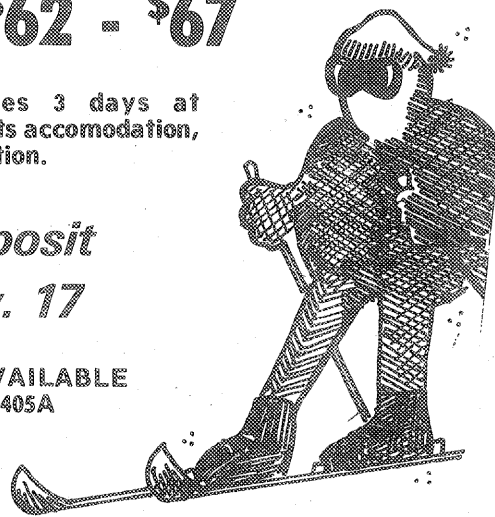
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## Ookpiks vs Vikings

The OOKPIKS travelled to Camrose on Wednesday night for their first league game of the 1976-77 Hockey season and defeated the home town Vikings 6-4. The Vikings held leads of 1-0 and were tied 2-2, but persistence on the part of the NAIT squad paid off as the OOKS scored three successive goals early in the third period, and went onto win the game. NAIT had a 1 man advantage to start the third period as a result of a 5 minute high sticking penalty to Styles (20) of Camrose. The penalty proved costly as the OOKS counted twice while having the advantage.

The OOKPIKS looked impressive in their league opener. They had a number of good scoring opportunities in the first two periods but only managed two goals. Constant pressure by the NAIT team kept the Vikings disorganized

and the OOKS waited for their chances.

In the third period speedy left winger Pat Dittaro dislocated his left knee and will be lost to the club for several weeks.

The OOKPIKS travel to Calgary this weekend for games Saturday (Mount Royal) and Sunday (SAIT).

The first home game is slated for Friday, November 12, 1976 when the OOKS host the Mount Royal Cougars. Game time is 8:00 p.m. in the NAIT arena.

### NAIT 6 VS CAMROSE 4

1st Period  
Scoring: Teckle (15), Jarrie, Hollywhychek (CLC), 11:14; Penalties: Lane (NAIT) 0:45; Smith (NAIT) 4:29; Vansyke (CLC), Tetrault (NAIT) 9:26; Hollywhychek (CLC); McCaskill (NAIT) 11:59; Allen (CLC) 15:29; Dittako (NAIT) 18:07; Smith (NAIT) 20:00.

2nd Period  
Scoring: Markle (15), Dittaro, Lauree (NAIT) 10:56; Lowrie

(14), Grant, Styles, (CLC) 15:08; Dittaro (10), Markle, Cruithers (NAIT) 16:43; Roulstan (NAIT), Grant (CLC), 19:18; Cruithers, (NAIT) 20:00.

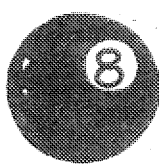
Shots on goal				
NAIT	9	13	11	33
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Researchers at the university's Irvine campus experimented for three years with a group of drugs called "amethystic agents" con-

taining the drug L-Dopa.

While the pills don't reduce the amount of alcohol in the system they stimulate chemicals in the brain which reverse the effects of alcohol, says project director Ernest Noble.

He says it works in the same way adrenaline does when motorists with a few drinks under their belt see flashing red police lights.

# NAIT Short of Teachers - Students Turned Away

Three trades programs at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) are turning away apprenticeship students due to an insufficient number of instructors.

Heads of the carpentry, welding and plumbing sections place most of the blame on low starting salaries.

Paul Hartman, carpentry head, has 14 instructors but needs four more. He says NAIT is capable of handling 840 students in carpentry, 60 apprentices in cabinet-making, and another 30 in a preemployment wood-working program.

In recent years, the carpentry section has operated under a double shift system,

instructing one group from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and another from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Canada has been running behind the trades' eight-ball for ages," Mr. Hartman said.

Too much emphasis was placed on getting a university education, and now technical institutes are being deluged with second and third year university students who want a high-paying trade instead of high status unemployment, Mr. Hartman said. And while the demands on NAIT have increased, the necessary expansion to meet them has not.

"The starting rates are simply too low for instructors," Mr. Hartman said, noting that student

apprentices receive union scale.

Minimum salary for qualified instructors is \$14,232, whereas some tradesmen can start in the field at between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year, he said.

Roy Ball, head of the welding section, has 16 instructors and needs 21. At present, 150 students are enrolled in the eight-week session "but we could peak out at 210 a day if we got the extra teachers."

"You've got to have top men as instructors," Mr. Ball said, and that means paying top salaries.

The plumbing section head, Florin Bergh, has an instructional staff of nine, in-

cluding himself. He needs three more.

"Perhaps our salary scale isn't what it should be," he remarked. "We're trying to draw these people (tradesmen making between \$25,000 and \$30,000 on the work site) in a range of \$15,000 - \$16,000."

However, Gordon Coulson, NAIT's personnel manager, said the three section heads "were comparing apples and oranges."

"You have to look at the total picture," he said. "People want the working conditions here, but the salaries of Fort McMurray... They want to make a move but they don't want to pay a price."

"If you want to change to a job with good working conditions," he said, "you have to expect a cut in salary."

NAIT currently has a teaching staff of close to 600. Many are ex-tradesmen in the late-30's to mid-50's age bracket who wanted a change of pace and environment. "Are they dummies?" Mr. Coulson asked.

As for new instructors, "I think we're going to get them. I think it will take time," he commented. "You've got to remember that for the last 13 years tradesmen have had clover in Alberta."

Tradespeople in other provinces have, in many instances, been able to work only eight months a year, he added.

## NAITSA Rep. Council Meeting

On Tuesday, November 2, Council met again. The following technologies managed to get a number down to the large cafeteria. The members present were Electronics Engineering, Construction Engineering, Medical Records, Chemistry, M.I.E.T., Hydrocarbon, Admin. Mgmt., Civil Engineering, Drafting, Med. Lab, Dietary, Telecom, Nugget. The executives were Rod, Peggy, Doug, Doris, Randy, Gary and Brenda.

The adoption of the agenda took place and the Publications chairman brought up the Nugget, and mentioned that the Audio-Visual signed the agreement last week and it is now in effect. The printing equip-

ment should be here within 30 days. The Directory should be out by the first week in December.

Poppy Day was held on November 5 and Adm. Mgmt. volunteered to provide four people to distribute poppies at NAIT November 5.

There became a move to do away with Common Hour and establish a common lunch hour within individual technologies. Should special occasions arise where all students would be required to meet, such as for referendums, a request will be made of the administration to excuse students from class. **MOVED:** Construction Engineering. **SECONDED:** Chemistry. In Favor: 7. Against: 13.

A MOVE to have a Common Hour for all technologies at the same time. It was moved by Admin. Mgmt., and seconded by Electronics Engineering. The motion was passed. Civil Engineering, Administrative Management, and Telecom volunteered to sit on Activities Committee to generate ideas for Common Hour Activities. Meeting scheduled with Doris for 4:30 p.m., Nov. 4.

Med. Lab Association requested approval from the council executive to raise membership fees to \$5 from \$2.50. The request was approved.

Adjournment was moved by Adm. Mgmt. and seconded by Construction Engineering.

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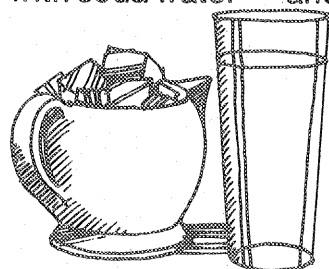
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# Meet The Man - Rod Osborne



Continuing with the stories of people "at the top" Mr. Rod Osborne was the next person to be interviewed. Mr. Osborne is the President of NAITSA and a student at NAIT.

I asked him why he became the President. He began by saying, "I suppose my main reason was that the student association needed somebody to lead it, as any organization does. I felt I could do the job."

"I feel that if I could work with students, then it would be a good experience for managing anybody else."

Mr. Osborne mentioned that his technology was Administration Management. He said that it would be a good experience to be able to manage students and organize students. It was a challenge to him because he thought "students are the hardest to handle than any other people."

Mr. Osborne added that when you're in any organization, you direct your interests towards a specific goal. But at NAIT, where there is such a wide variety of interests, it would be quite an exception to manage. He stressed, "I guess job experience was a big reason, and I, they (NAITSA) needed someone to do the job. I felt I could do it."

He emphasized, "it wasn't status."

From another point of view, Mr. Osborne said, "Some students, I went to class with thought that there was a need to have someone for President who was responsible. They figured I could do a good job - they convinced me of that, that's why I'm here."

I asked Mr. Osborne how he actually got the position. The answer was simple enough, "I ran in an election."

The elective office of president must require some qualifications. I asked Mr. Osborne about that, and he said, "the only qualifications you need for the job is to be a member of the student association."

"When you are a member of the association, all you need to be is a full-time student."

Mr. Osborne said, "what qualifications I thought this job needed was finding someone that was first responsible, someone willing to put in some hours, because being the President, you do a lot of work."

He mentioned that the other students working with him carry full course loads, which ultimately demands much work from him. One final comment in this area was to have, "your best interests with the students."

As for himself; Mr. Osborne said, "when you're running for President, you don't worry about your marks or anything like that."

And for the Institute, he said, "the only thing the students want is someone responsible, someone associated with their needs and wants."

I asked Mr. Osborne what he liked about the job. His answer was, "The in-

volvement I like. You're involved with a lot of the aspects of students, and you're involved with the school too."

He said there was a more serious part, for example, he sits on a committee with the administration.

An aspect of his job is, "you have more of an idea of what's going on around the students, you're not just a student in the Tower Building. You get an overview of all the situations. You're informed of all that's happening."

Mr. Osborne pointed out that the main highlight is the involvement, he said, "you get to spend a lot of time managing social functions."

In particular, this year he said, "I enjoyed Frosh Week. That was a time when a lot of excitement was generated."

Then I asked about what achievements he wants to accomplish. He said, "basically, . . . some form of communication to reach the students. It seems that everyone is so much off into their own little room or little area or section in the school. I think the big thing that the student association should try to achieve is to reach all the students, and I don't mean just at the social activities, but I mean with everything, (like) when you're promoting something big like shinerama to try and reach all the

students. To get people out of every technology particularly in the community (is an example).

"When you have a social function, it is to try and reach everybody. When you're trying to put out a student newspaper, you need input from all those places in the school. To do that, you need to communicate back and forth and get those lines of communication open, and it's hard."

"It's really hard because students seem to be busy with their own activities outside of school, and then when they're in school, they seem to be tied up with courses."

Because of the expressed ideas and difficulties, I asked Mr. Osborne if he was getting what he wanted. He said, "you might say I am getting a little bit of feedback."

"The only real place we receive that communication is at council meetings. So far, we have had a reasonable turnout there. People seem to contribute a bit . . ."

"I suppose the only big area of communication is the paper."

Mr. Osborne finished by saying, "I can do everything in my power to get communication channels open, but if they (the students) are not interested enough to supply feedback, ideas, and communicate with you, then you're still in the same

situation.

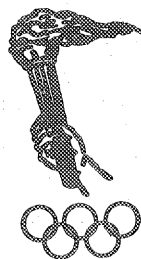
From that point, I asked Mr. Osborne how long the elective office lasts. He said, "this office lasts from June 1 to May 31 so its one whole year. A president takes over office every June 1."

He didn't think he would compete for "the office" again because, "I feel that it's

a good experience for somebody and that's why I did it in the first place. I feel that somebody else can use that experience when I'm through."

A last question to Mr. Osborne was whether he was enjoying the job or not, his response, "Yes I am."

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