

# Wait Midget

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## \$12,285.50 -- Not a Bad Day's Pay



Shinerama was once again a great success thanks to you the students who shined. The Student Association and Cystic Fibrosis Foundation can't thank you enough. The total amount raised from Shinerama was a whopping \$12,285.50, \$104.49 short of last year's total.

We have again beat SAIT; this time by a very slim margin. Our arch rivals once again proved to be crooked and coniving to the bitter end,

denying us the figures. We still only have a rough figure which we tend to doubt. This figure is \$11,700, highly unlikely since SAIT only had 500 students out while we had 700.

The day started with the Freshettes and members of the Students Association visiting radio stations to promote Shinerama. The students responded between 10 and 12 filling through the auditorium to pick up sup-

plies and locations (a very smooth efficient operation). Then came the hour of hard work all over the city for which we thank you.

The cabaret at Beacon Heights hall came off without a hitch thanks to a lot of hard work by the Students Association and Doug Sinclair from Labatts. It appeared everyone had a good time, drinking eight kegs in less than two hours. Fortunately no one went dry as 55 cases were brought in to relieve the drought.

Congratulations to Marketing on raising the most money for Shinerama, your keg is forthcoming.

Once again thank you everyone involved.

### SHINERAMA SHORTS

-a bus driver on a downtown route took off his shoes, left them with a Shinerama group and picked them up on the return route.

-a girl was seen on a median collecting money

from motorists who were stopped for a light.

-at Kentwood Ford a group of shiners were aided by the Sales Manager and General Manager who shined their employees shoes for \$5 a crack.

-there is also a story of

someone driving home from the cabaret and stopping at a mail box because they thought someone needed a ride.

-if you have some interesting stories from Shinerama let us know and we'll let everyone else know.

Marketing Management	\$1096	Food Tech	\$186
Earth Resources	877	Plastics	175
Administrative Management	735	Computers	166
Civil	648	Pre Tech	114
Electronics	598	BAS	114
Accounting & Finance	582	Instrumentation	108
Bio Science	567	Ladies Hairstyling	97
Enginerial Design & Drafting	461	Court Reporting	70
Hydro Carbon	451	Air Conditioning	68
Architecture	373	Carpentry	66
Respiratory	368	Electrical	57
Telecom	358	Photography	53
BECT	352	Health Records	52
Med Lab	322	Medical Dicta Typists	48
Dietary	309	Dental Mechanics	44
Dental Assisting	302	Tailoring	42
Chem	263	Teller Training	38
Secretarial	225	Dental Lab	25
Interior Design	210	Cooking	18
MIET	205	Other (unmarked cans)	542

## Who's Holding Up Their End?

Support given to student societies seems to be waning. Where the blame lies is unknown. Many diversified opinions were expressed when certain persons were interviewed on the matter. Seeth Seethram, Department Head for Business Administration, said "we will provide staff advisors and auditors if requested."

He went on to say, "we would assist in managing if asked, but we haven't been asked. I don't go around poking my nose in to find out their financial affairs."

Mr. Daum, Section Head in Administrative Management, made a few comments about staff advisors in A.M.S., Administrative Management Society. "Before, staff advisors informed me of what was going on in the student society."

Now he says, "I haven't received any invitation to participate . . . and I don't know if there is a staff advisor in A.M.S."

Mr. Daum also said that the instructional staff had not

been requested to assist groups such as A.M.S.

Like Mr. Seethram, Mr. Weir, Section Head for Computer Systems Technology, said, "if they asked us for support, we would give it to them."

However, they didn't want to "over-manage" the students.

Much diversification appeared now as none of the persons interviewed had related ideas. Some of the other major points made by Mr. Seethram were that we only support to the extent of providing facilities. "If they don't request, it is none of our business to interfere with their financial affairs."

Mr. Seethram's main reasoning behind this is that because he has no stake in the society, he cannot control their money.

Other points expressed by Mr. Daum indicated that perhaps there is a communication breakdown. He noted, that A.M.S. was very inactive this year. Maybe it was too early to tell.

Mr. Daum said, "I do not like the idea of having so many clubs in one department. What I would rather have, since this is the Business Administration Department, is a Business Administration Club. One great advantage is that there would be a greater mix of persons."

Mr. Daum pointed out that if each separate club was under the auspices of the B.A.C., then members could openly attend another section's function or presentation at no cost. He wondered if there might be a greater flow of information? And would this not be better for the students?

One person we haven't heard from is Karl Paul, Section Head in Marketing. His thoughts are without a doubt, opposite to what has been expressed by the other people. He, more than anyone else, does support his Marketing Administration Society - M.A.S. He said, "We are in marketing, we are people - oriented."

Mr. Paul added, "we depend on people . . . on behavior." He mentioned that his department was one of the first ones to get involved with the students. He thought it was necessary to, "pay attention to the students, because we believe in people. . . That's why we join in these cabarets."

Mr. Paul emphasized that point several times during the interview. He thinks it is necessary to support the clubs because marketing is dealing with people.

Mr. Paul also pointed out that M.A.S. had a few problems last year which required assistance. He wanted his staff to help look after the morale of the students, and join in the student functions.

Mr. Paul thinks an unfortunate situation has occurred in that, "other instructors feel they are here to teach and that's it."

Mr. Weir does feel somewhat this way. He says, "my job is to instruct, and make sure there is an en-

vironment in which you can learn. We're here to give an education in computer systems technology. The social aspect is nice, but it's not a high priority."

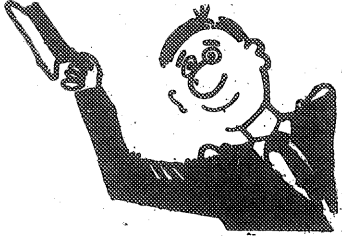
Mr. Weir did say that he would give advice if asked, but it is of secondary importance. He said that he would not encourage his staff to attend the "beer-bashes".

Mr. Weir did say, "I'll no longer put up with the student who comes to me and says that 'you were sure drunk at the beer-bash last night'". . . One ignorant person spoils it for everyone (else)."

Mr. Weir said that he used to go to a lot of student parties. But now, "there are one or two people who just don't have enough sense to realize that there is a time and place for everything. If I can't go and party with you and then get back to business the next day, then I guess I can't be involved."

As queried before, where does the blame for non-support lie? It's still a mystery!

## Commissionaires Corner



### Parkade Parking - Weekdays

(0700 - 1800)

By S-SGT Johnston

The following is a re-print for new arrivals and to act as a reminder for those using the parking facilities - PARKADE.

A Zone and B Zone --Show a valid sticker. No Sticker--DO NOT PARK. Sticker fell off--No Excuse. (Use plenty of scotch tape) Not sure what to do?--ASK A COM-

### MISSIONAIRE.

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#### Protection:

Report to Commissionaires

A) persons removing items from a parked vehicle.

B) persons lurking around the parked vehicle.

C) persons attempting to pry open doors, trunks, windows.

Fines cannot be cancelled. The patrolling Commissionaire is given the trust to be honest in his duties; he does not attempt to show favoritism or victimization.

Requirements. Read the instructions that are received when purchasing stickers.

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 (decu) affixed to rear (inside) window.

Students stickers: "A" zone for staff clearly visible please. REAR windows B" zone for students

## Yearbook

The 1975-76 Yearbooks are now in. You may pick them up in the yearbook office between three and five in the afternoon all this week. Please bring your last year's ID card (if you still have it).

Brenda Weston

## Where We Eat

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP)--Canadian families enjoy eating out as much as their American counterparts.

They spend an average of just over one-fifth of their weekly food budget to do just that, according to a recent publication from Agriculture Canada's Economics Branch.

In 1975, about 78.5 per cent of total food expenditures in Canada was for food consumed at home. The remaining 21.5 per cent was spent on meals away from home.

Americans spent just slightly less (76.5 per cent) for food eaten at home and somewhat more for food away from home (23.5 per cent).

Crisis in 1961, Soviet ships came within 50 miles of Cuba's coast, defying a U.S. ultimatum to stay at least 64 miles offshore. According to Sheehan the U.S. National Security Council voted unanimously to go on a full, first-strike attack on the Soviet Union, a move that was only then blocked by then-president John Kennedy's veto.

Sheehan said he decided to make the near-disasters public to encourage social action against nuclear warfare.

## Close to The Edge

LOS ANGELES (ENS-CUP)--The world has twice come within 60 seconds of total nuclear annihilation in the past 20 years, according to Daniel Sheehan, attorney for Daniel Ellsberg in the famous Pentagon Papers case.

In both cases the U.S. was the country that almost set off

a nuclear holocaust, Sheehan said at a recent convention here, basing his charges on top secret documents he found while researching legal cases.

He said that in 1958 a commercial airliner crossed the DEW line, a radar network once maintained by the U.S. and Canada, and was wrongly identified as an enemy supersonic missile. Defense installations went to full mobilization status and came within 56 seconds of launching a full-scale nuclear attack on the Soviet Union.

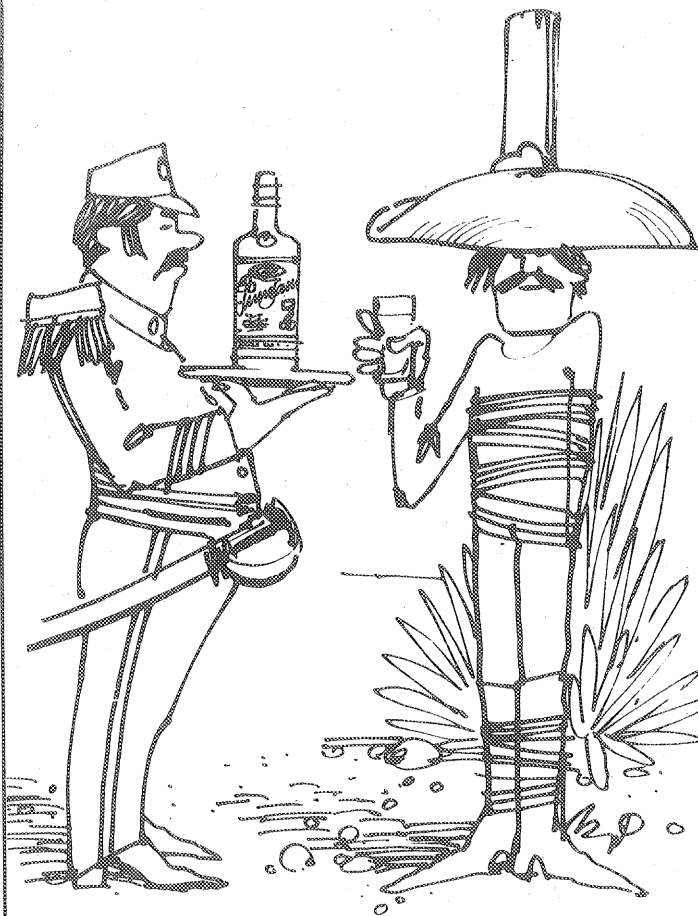
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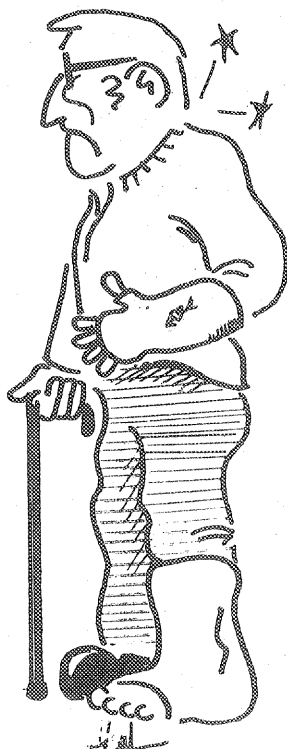
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## A MESSAGE REGARDING ACCIDENTS



Dear Nait Student:

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2. All students are expected to have valid health and medical insurance for the Province of Alberta.

3. Information on the comprehensive provincial medical plan is available from the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission, 11759 Groat Road, Edmonton. Hospital coverage information from Blue Cross Plan, 10025 - 108 Street. Edmonton, Alberta.

L.C. Semrau  
Registrar

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11 A.M. - Morning Worship

7 P.M. - Senior Young Peoples

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## THE NUGGET

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# Careless Partying Could Mean End . . .

## Attention

### All

## Societies

Most students drink. A lot of students drive. The mixture of the two is deadly. According to the Traffic Inquiry Research Foundation of Canada a 16-17 year old driver was 165 times more likely to be killed in a crash than was the average non-impaired driver on the road.

As for 18-19 year old drivers, they are likely to be killed 70 times more likely than the average non-impaired driver. Even in the 30-34 year old age group, chances were 17 times more likely to die than the average sober driver.

And don't think age has anything to do with drivers who drink. The average rate is 39 more times likely to die than the straight driver for those over 50.

These are facts, hard and cold. Every year in North

America people drink, drive and die. Any state policeman or provincial copper will be glad to tell you. The autoroutes are strewn with dead or dying people, who had to have that one last drink.

In certain provinces the police are now allowed to take random breath test on drivers. Quebec is planning to legislate even tougher laws, that would crack down on anyone in a car. The police will do it. No traffic ordinance, no speed limit, no law can adequately protect people, when alcohol is involved. Only tough and often aggravating measures can be encouraged.

Bishop's isn't in the clear in regards to drinking and driving either. There has been an incident at Champlain concerning those who

have died because of this lethal mixture. And is it any wonder? It is a fact that drinking is a way of life here. While students are hassled over marihuana, the more deadly drug of alcohol is screwing up more people. As a result, students, as well as parents, and prominent community members tend to rationalize for drinking because it is legal.

Sooner or later you are going to drink. I personally enjoy a good belt of Chevas Regal. Nobody is saying don't drink. Everyone knows the consequences of being drunk. That blasted hang-over the next morning is a universal problem.

The point is this: For your sake and for the sake of everyone else—if you have to drink, leave your car or truck at home. Give your keys to a

friend who hasn't been drinking. Hitch, walk, take a taxi.

You'll be lucky after an accident if you're dead. Most car accidents concerning alcohol are a prolonged series of agony. I knew one former friend who lay on a road for five hours, in the middle of nowhere, waiting for help.

It's not worth suffering. And even those who don't die but become maimed wish they hadn't had that drink before they left.

## EDITOR'S NOTE

First and foremost I would like to thank anyone and everyone who got out and shined shoes for Shinerama on Friday. From what I can gather it was a super effort by everyone involved, and all for a great cause. The major reason NAIT and other colleges around the country host Shinerama is so that money can be raised for cystic fibrosis. But another good reason in its own way is that we beat our arch rival, SAIT. This year in Shinerama we beat them by about \$500. So thank you once again to anyone who participated in any way.

Next on the agenda, is the fact that the Nugget is still short a sports editor. Without one there will be no coverage of the sports. This is a paying position with only four to eight hours work per week and it's fairly enjoyable. So if you are interested contact E128.

Rod Boyce  
Editor

This is YOUR newspaper, make the most of it and we'll try to keep you all informed.

## The Ultimate Question

I'm leaving  
I know I say it  
all the time but  
I'm going away  
one of these days, make  
the big break, move  
to New York, L.A.,  
Shangai. I'm getting my shit  
together, I'm really going  
to do it, you'll see, you'll be  
amazed, you'll get a card  
from Tulsa or Toledo  
or some other slum  
and you'll remember  
what I said tonight  
when you thought I was  
drunk.

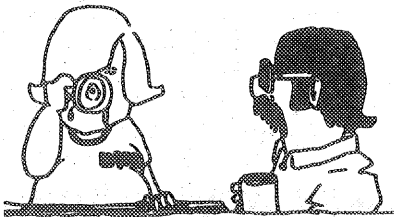
By then I'll be long gone,  
free and clear. Of course  
I've only been here 17 years.  
You can't stay forever  
can you?

-R.D. Skillings

## NAIT ★ CABARET

### Featuring "Ride"!

Friday  
Oct. 15



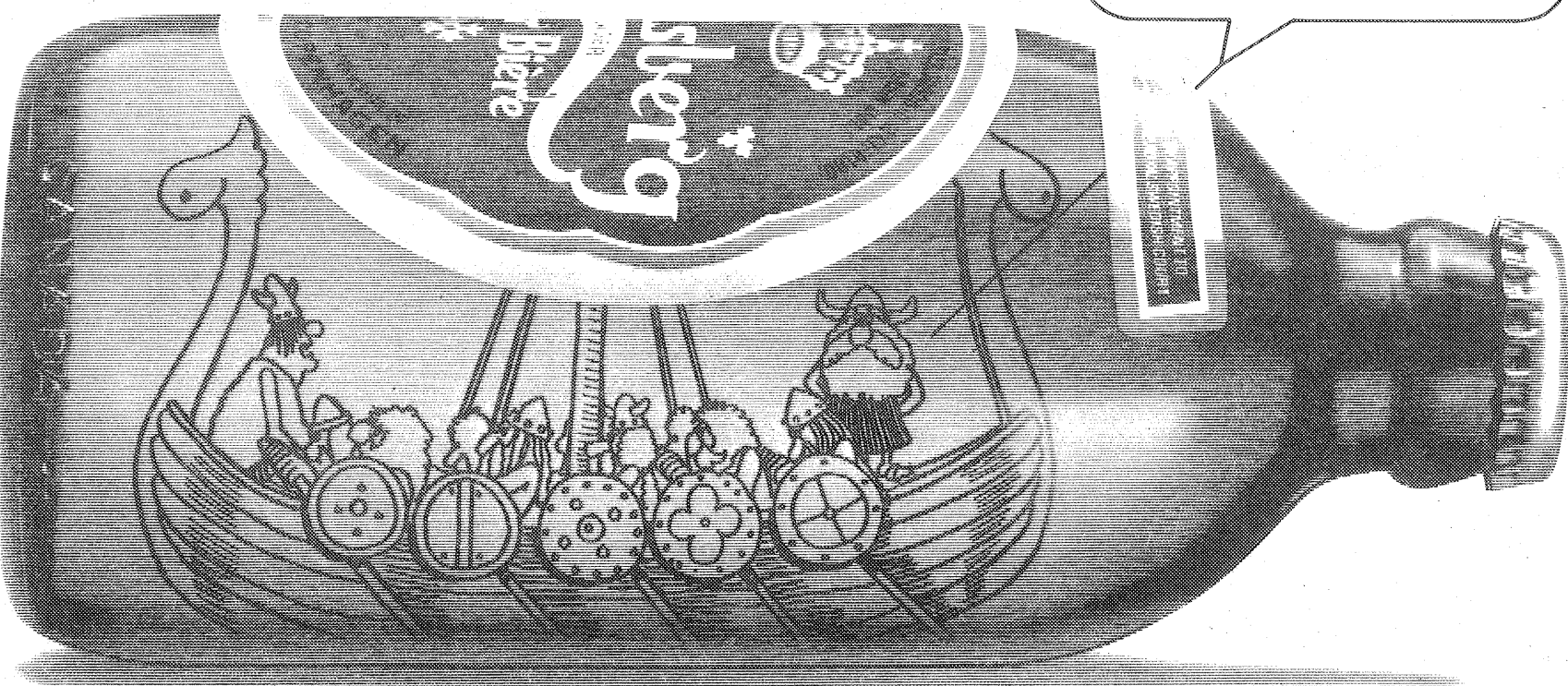
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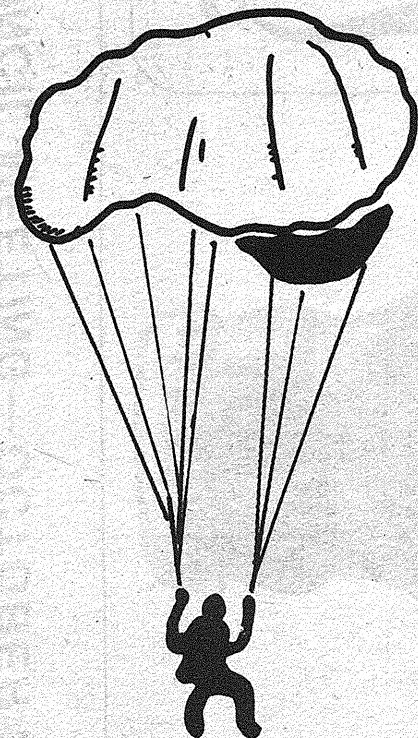
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\* COUNCIL MEETING—OCTOBER 20th \*





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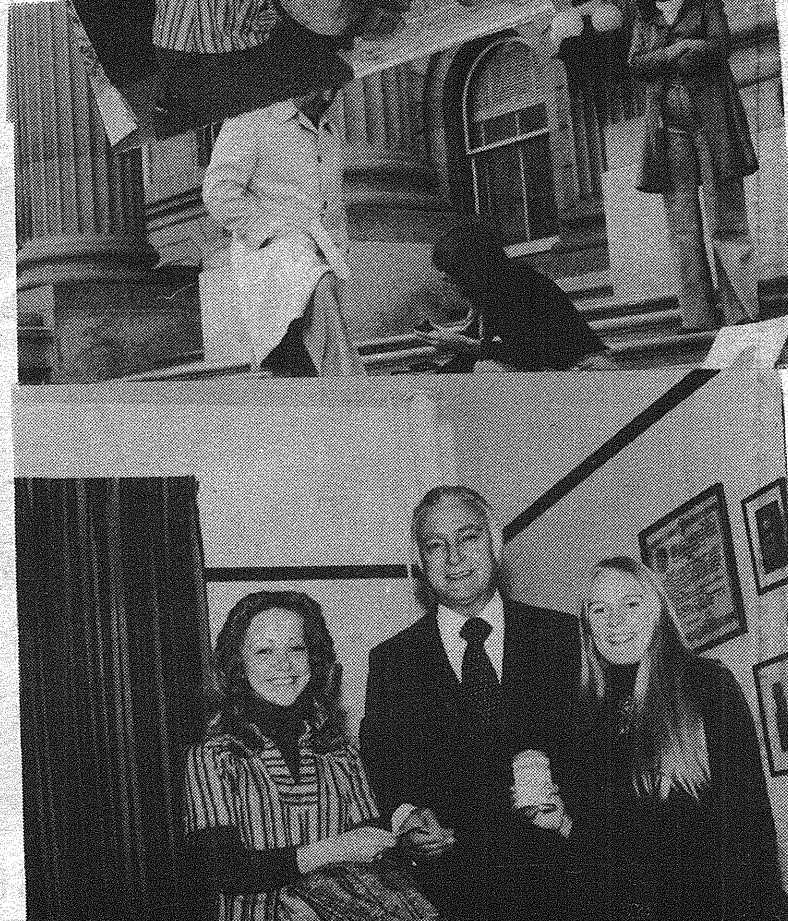
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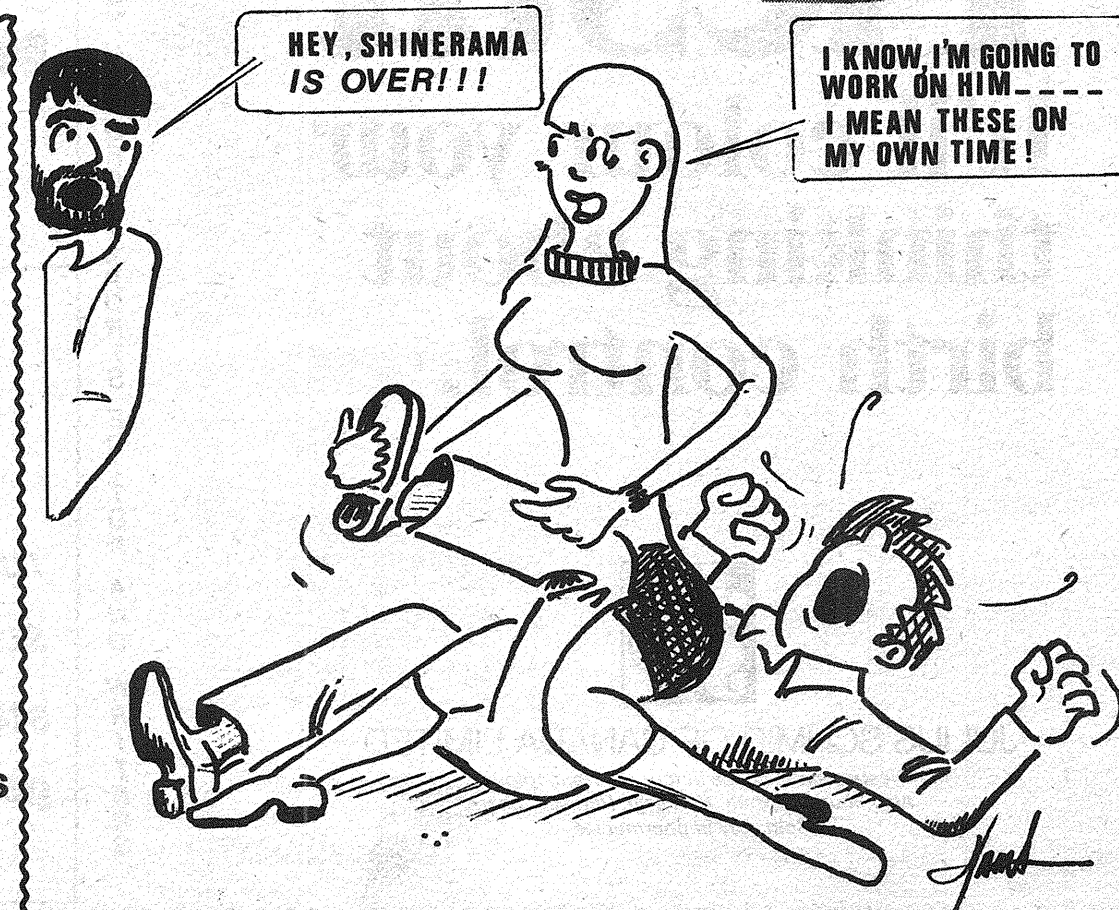
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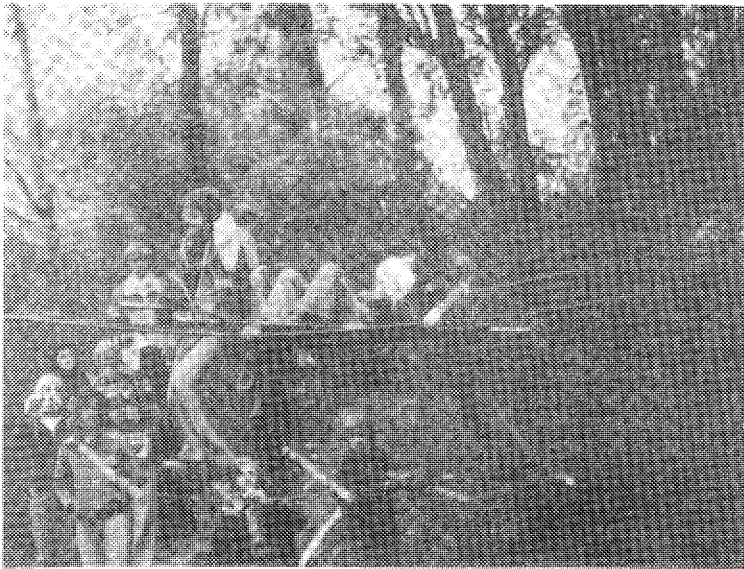
## THANK YOU

On behalf of N.A.I.T.S.A. and the "Nugget" we thank all the shiners who turned out on Friday, Oct. 8 to shine shoes, and especially to all the people in Edmonton who had their shoes shined and in return made their contribution towards Cystic Fibrosis. Thank you.





## Bridge Building Contest



On Saturday October 2, Building Construction Engineering Technology held a successful bridge building contest despite late afternoon

rain showers which did not dampen the competitive spirits. There were nine teams competing and the results were as follows:

HEAT NO. 1  
Electrical Engineering  
Civil Engineering  
Computer Systems  
Bldg. Constr. Engineering

37 min	57 sec
1 hour	4 min
No show	
32 min	7 sec

HEAT NO. 2  
Drafting  
Commercial Cooking  
Administrative Management  
First year Architecture

49 min	17 sec
No show	
No show	
51 min	18 sec

BCET's time of 32 min 7 sec was 6 min slower than last year but good enough to take the title for the fourth year in a row.

Practices in the two weeks previous to the contest resulted in times which were on the average much better than previous years.

Drafting's entry using a bosun's chair worked very well but unfortunately their manpower was not quite enough as the team members were getting quite tired by the end. The rain actually helped "grease" their ropes and probably saved that last strand from wearing through.

Civil as per last year again put on a very entertaining show for everyone although they actually managed to finish last. Congratulations must go to the Civil team member who swam Whitemud Creek.

On Saturday night BCET held a beerfest at Kensington Community Hall which was very successful. Judging by the number of empties and the packed dance floor, everyone had a good time.

The band, Privilege, had music for just about everyone and they had the place boogieing till the last call.

BCET would like to thank the judges for their time and effort. We would like to see everyone again next year (RIGHT CIVIL)

Mike Rutar,  
President

## WOMEN?

Are women being prevented from obtaining the top jobs at Woodward's? Mr. Bailey, store manager at Edmonton Centre, said, "There is no truth to that as far as Woodward's is concerned."

He said, "As far back as ten years ago, Mr. Woodward said that women would have equal opportunity to become assistant managers and managers in the Woodward organization."

Mr. Bailey pointed out that inhibiting women "is just not the philosophy in this company. If Mr. Woodward heard that rumor, he'd be most annoyed."

He added, "Women will not be immediately hired as managers, but they will be hired to go into management training and could ultimately become managers."

"We have a number of women in our company today who are assistant managers, and we have a number of women who are managers," Mr. Bailey stated.

He wished to make one point clear: Women in the Woodward's organization are as capable in a managerial position as are the men. He said, "Women have equal opportunity in this company as do the men, providing they are willing to accept the responsibility."

We even have some women who travel for the company. They not only travel in the United States and Canada, but also over to Europe to buy fashions for us. And they are doing a tremendous job. I think they do a better job than many men could do when it comes to fashion.

We have a female manageress in our Vancouver operation, and she is the training officer for the company."

Mr. Bailey has been a store manager for Woodward's for three and one-half years. Prior to coming to Edmonton Centre, he was manager at the Southgate plant.

At Edmonton Centre, most of the main decisions are made which involve the branch stores, each of which has its own specific problems.

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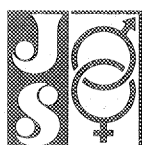


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### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

*There happens to be a nasty rumor circulating around N.A.I.T. suggesting the Nugget is short staffed. WELL IT'S TRUE. So get off your Ass and come join*  
**The Nugget - E128**

# B.A.S. is Alive and Well

What is B.A.S.? That is a common question asked by First-year students and even a few Second-years. The letters stand for the "Business Administration Society", and it has an appointed executive. Here are a few descriptions.

"It is a student-run body for students to have fun at NAIT and to get an idea of how to run a business and get some experience," said Gordon Snow. Mr. Snow is the president of the society for this year only, as he intends to graduate, in the spring of 1977.

Dan Mott, a member of the B.A.S., said, "It's a group for all accounting, finance, and

administrative management students, to help them organize themselves in sports and extracurricular activities.

It's a chance for business students to mesh, and talk about courses, and what's in store for them."

Art Hooks, Associate Director of Student Services, said B.A.S., "is a small portion of people in the tower building who are in Business Administration. (They are) a small unincorporated technology society, and they fall under NAITSA as a society or a club. But they are an unsanctioned group."

An unsanctioned group is a society with limited authority

to operate on the NAIT campus. They cannot get loans or even facilities for holding their functions at NAIT. B.A.S. was an unsanctioned group, like Mr. Hooks said. But, as of Thursday morning, things have changed. B.A.S. is now sanctioned and is a fully recognized society under the auspices of NAITSA.

Paul Benedetto a member of B.A.S. said that in the past, the records were not kept well. They were just a pile of bills and cancelled checks. But B.A.S. has never considered itself to be in the red, even at the beginning of this year. I asked the president what his comment was, and he said, "no, definitely not."

Money obtained by B.A.S. is usually gained through having functions. To improve the economics of his group, Mr. Benedetto said, "we'll plan our first cabaret near the end of October," as the present amount of funds is fairly low. The date remains tentative, but it was thought to be around October 22 or 23.

Mr. Mott, Mr. Benedetto, and Mr. Snow said, "the membership fees had been raised to \$4. Last year we competed with other groups, and each tried to run their own 'grad'. Neither had enough members to cover the cost. M.A.S., Marketing Administration Society, went under and cancelled their 'grad'. (Then) M.A.S. converted all their tickets to the B.A.S. 'grad'. Thus, it was a joint-graduation."

"This year, we will be co-operating with each other to some degree. Memberships for either functions would be accepted," said the

president, and it was endorsed by Mr. Benedetto.

Co-operation of the two groups is for large functions mainly like ski trips. Smaller activities as "happy-buses" will be managed by groups separately.

B.A.S., a non-profit organization, has joined NAITSA officially and requires a loan to carry on operations. But by the end of the school year, B.A.S. hopes to have accrued a fair

amount of money. This money will be used by the organization to pay back the loan, and for the cost of the graduation in Spring '77. Monies left over will be used by the new executives for activities and entertainment for its members.

A final comment by Mr. Snow was, "I would like to see M.A.S. and B.A.S. merge. Two small organizations are not as effective as one large one."

## Parasite

par ezeziel

i went to college all my life  
i wrote papers  
recited brilliant sayings  
and even slept with the teachers  
only now  
i can't fix all the machines in my house  
i rely on service-men  
and damned if i would know how to feed myself  
seeing how the grocer does that for me  
and my dad  
who sent me to college  
let me come into his business  
and he does all that for me  
and my wife  
she makes all those other decisions  
for me  
everybody does things for me  
gee  
i guess i am a parasite  
for without  
the city and family  
what would i be  
what good does that degree in  
telecommunications  
do  
hey  
where is that window ledge  
i think i  
learned something  
after all

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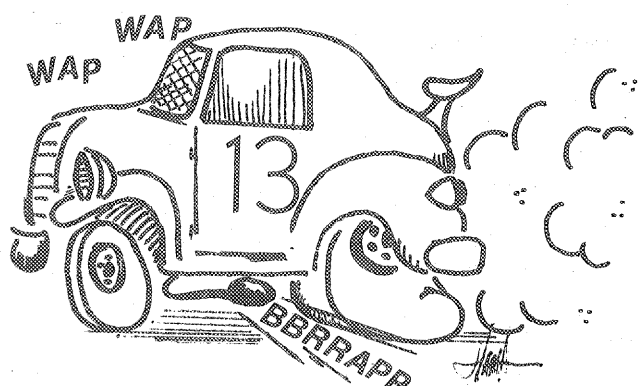
10305- 80 Avenue

## ★ IT'S COMING! ★

TELECOM'S ANNUAL CAR RALLY IS COMING . . . all over the surrounding area of Edmonton . . . Saturday, Oct. 23. Get yourself a driver or navigator and score an entry before the starting time of 1 o'clock. Secretarial Tech will be assisting in the organization.

To top off a hard days driving you can do some mean BOOGIE at Telecom and Secretarials first cabaret of the year. This good time is at Kensington Hall, featuring HOT COTTAGE.

Car Rally starts at 1 o'clock with entries priced at \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members, Cabaret starts at 8 o'clock, price for members \$1.75, and \$2.50 for non-members.

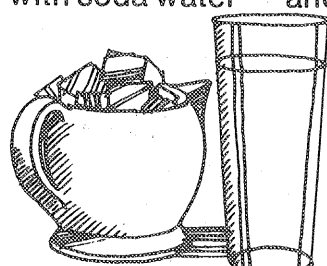


## What does Ricard taste like?

### Easy!

Ricard tastes just like licor . . .  
... no, I guess I can't really say

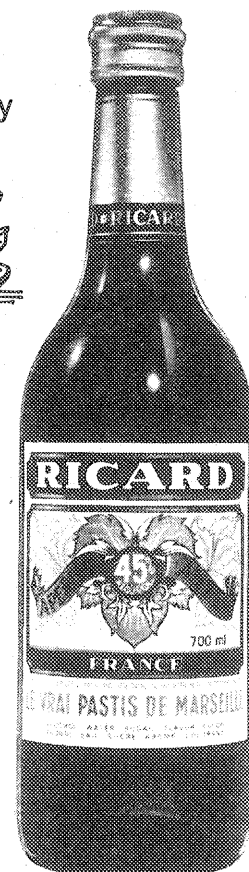
just like . . . but it does when it's straight (almost), but not in a . . . um, say a RICORANGE, with orange juice and grenadine (just a touch of grenadine) . . . of course, serve it with ice water . . . no, Stanley, no ice — ice water . . . and it does taste sort of like . . . no, certainly not anything like that. A Parakeet is altogether something else. It's made with soda water — and green Crème de Menthe



and it doesn't taste anything like water (and it has to be green Crème de Menthe) . . . But no matter what you serve it with, Ricard still tastes like . . . well, like . . . um . . .

## RICARD

tastes like . . .  
well, like . . .



## a truly unique taste.



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