

Nait Nugget

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NAIT Enrolment Off Target

A lack of money may be affecting enrolment at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, (NAIT) says registrar Len Semrau.

Although enrolment is up almost 200 over last year, it still falls short of expectation.

"We had a number of cancellations at the last minute," says Mr. Semrau. "I'd say we're about 100 short of what we expected."

NAIT now has 3,885 first-year students and 1,315 in upper-year programs, but by Christmas, Mr. Semrau expects first-year enrolment to reach 4,500.

In addition, NAIT will train almost 8,000 students in the apprentice program — about 2,000 more than it handled last year.

The continuing education centre offers courses of general interest to an additional 20,000 people, which means a total of about 32,000 people will go to NAIT this year.

Mr. Semrau says there are a few programs that are substantially undersubscribed.

"These courses are just over half full," he says, adding that job opportunities for students in these courses are good, with many employers contacting NAIT to offer jobs.

These courses are instrumentation technology, which teaches students to handle automatic controls; materials engineering technology, which concentrates on such things as materials testing, strength of concrete, and metal fatigue; plastics technology and foods technology.

"We have about five job offers for every graduate," Mr. Semrau says. He says a number of students have indicated they chose NAIT rather than university because of the income possible after studying two years.

But, he says, it's getting more difficult to get into the glamor programs at NAIT.

"We have about 5,700 applications for 3,000 first-year positions. And we have a long holding list."

Grant MacEwan Community College enrolment is also up about 200 this year, with 3,032 students registered in credit courses.

The college also offers general interest courses, and about 2,000 students have enrolled for these.

The college has not experienced a loss of students due to financial pressures, says a college spokesman.

Who Wants Common-Hour?

Rod Osborne, President of NAITSA, has something important to say to the students. He feels that "common-hour" isn't common anymore.

"Some technologies have it in their time-tables and some don't. That's the basic message I want to get across to everybody.

"Common-hour, by indications from the students, is a time when they can do some kind of activity other than academic. It may be used for some social functions.

"If they want to come in to see me and talk about it, we may be able to do something about (common-hour) for the second quarter.

"If we can work something out with Mr. Carter and his Executive and get a time-table, that's fine. But I can't stand up for (the students) without them behind me."

"If the students who don't have a common-hour time-table and tell me they are behind me, and that their technology wants it, then I

know I've got their support.

"As of right now nothing's being done and nothing will be done until the students show their interest.

"As far as I know, (the students) don't have it scheduled right now and no one cares because no one has come and talked to me about it.

"...we want them to be interested. Right now they're not showing the interest.

"There is no use in having a common-hour when it won't be the same for everybody."

The objective of common-hour is to get people from different technologies interacting with each other.

"If you have someone in a different technology that you want to do something with, then there is one hour you'll both have free.

"What we are looking for is to put something on for the students. If they want a movie, we'll put it on for them. But we've got to know if they want it."

At the beginning of this year, musical concerts were put on during the common-hour. But Mr. Osborne said, "obviously what we're giving (the students) isn't what they want, because there isn't anyone there attending them. We're reaching about twenty or thirty students a week when there are 3,000 students here.

Then Mr. Osborne said, "If they don't want common-hour, fine, but if they want it, they should let me know so I

can help them. And secondly, it's hard to put something on for someone when you don't know what they want.

"We ran a survey last year that included all the students. We asked them if they wanted common-hour and the majority of them said yes. Then we asked them what they wanted out of common-hour. Four main topics (appeared) - musical concerts, sports, movies, then informal activities."

However, "what was number one on their list last year is not number one this year...or else too many technologies have classes."

Mr. Osborne reiterated, "If they are not concerned about common-hour, we're not going to try and change it."

But if the students want it, he said, "somebody can come to a council meeting, or come to my office and tell me they want it. Then, with their support I can do something. Without their support I can't do anything.

Mr. Osborne mentioned, "I don't think students will be apathetic if they are informed and are interested. The problem is that most students aren't informed.

Mr. Osborne said that this item was brought up on the October 6 council meeting. The next meeting will be held on October 20 and again on November 2. Again, if you want to discuss common-hour, come to either of those council meetings, or to his office.



To: NAIT Students, From: G.W. Carter

On behalf of the many young people who suffer from Cystic Fibrosis, I want to thank each of you who participated in Shinerama.

You did a magnificent job! Your school spirit, your esprit-de-corps, and your enthusiasm were in the best NAIT tradition for this event.

I am proud of you for being such good representatives of

NAIT to the public. It was gratifying, also, to see the excellent support provided to your efforts by the press and the media.

A very special commendation is extended to your NAITSA executive for their excellent organization and the smooth operation of the campaign. I think you will agree that they not only

organized a good campaign, but that they organized an equally successful victory celebration thereafter, judging from the paradisiacal expressions I noted on some faces.

Best of all, you won the NAIT - SAIT trophy (3 grey barrels), by collecting the most money for Shinerama.

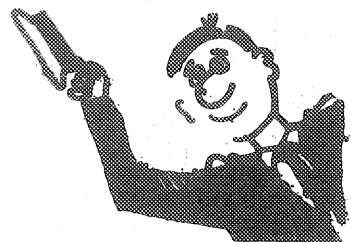
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Institute Lockers Security

By S-SGT Johnston

A few words of caution are felt necessary to attempt to bring to your attention the safety factor of Institute lockers.

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There have been occasional reports of lockers being completely cleaned out. The question has arisen whether the owner of the stolen articles had, indeed, locked the lock when departing from the locker. The lock should be given a tug to ensure the lock is indeed secured.

This advice also applies to sports lockers in the Activities Centre and the Technical building, basement area, near the games room.

The Art of Beer Drinking

The art of beer drinking is acquired by all and mastered by few. Everyone of you at one time has had a drink, but how many of you held your glass in your writing hand. The art of beer drinking consists of paying for it, drinking it, and passing it through your system. As some of you have experienced, each has his own method. The economics of beer drinking is what we are concerned about, therefore I have four tips on how to get your moneys worth:

1. Drink with your left hand, as this causes the beer to fizz, fizzing within your stomach gives you gas, and the bubbles from this gas go straight to your head.

2. Try to breath as little oxygen as possible. If too much oxygen is inhaled the beer is passed through your

system with immediate affects to the rest of your body. You want proiongred sensations later that afternoon.

3. Food of any kind which has an acid base should be eaten. Acid based foods tend to fizz the beer, causing funny side effects and leaving a bad taste for the beer as if it were stale.

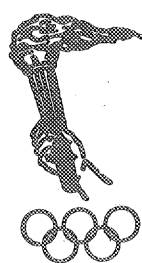
4. The washroom for beer drinkers is forbidden. If you wish to acquire your moneys worth you must restrain

yourself. This causes the body to hold back the urge, and stay further processing. Therefore every drop of beer is contained within you, and you loose only one per cent of alcohol volume through sweating.

If you follow these four steps I guarantee gas, volcano action within the stomach, light mindedness (if any mind at all), muscle strain, and one weeks recovery in bed.

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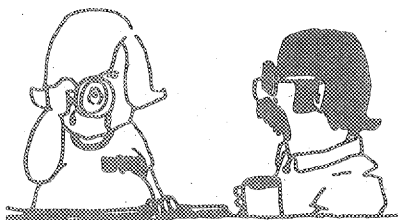
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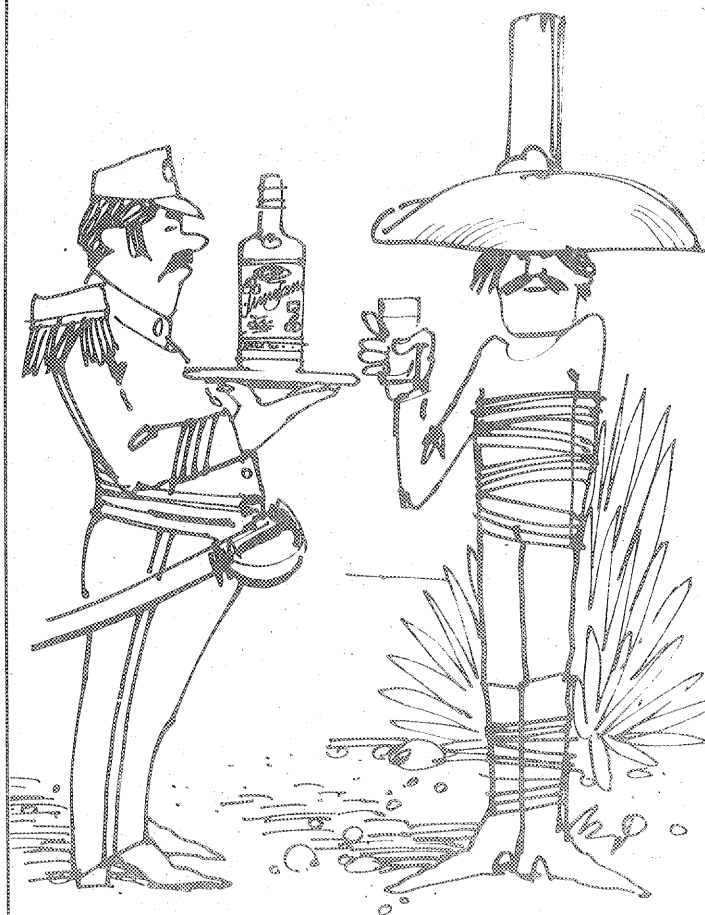
Shorter

DETROIT (ENS-CUP) -- Despite the popular notion that people today have more free time and shorter work weeks, a Wayne State University professor has found that working adults "have had no net gain in their leisure time" in the last 30 years.

John Owen, in the Monthly Labor Review, says the average U.S. work week fell from 58.4 hours in 1901 to 42 hours in 1948. Since that time there has been "little or no change."

Owen says that despite economists' predictions, most people don't want to give up any of their income in favor of shortened work weeks because of the high cost of living, particularly the price of post-secondary education and raising a family.

One Last Shot

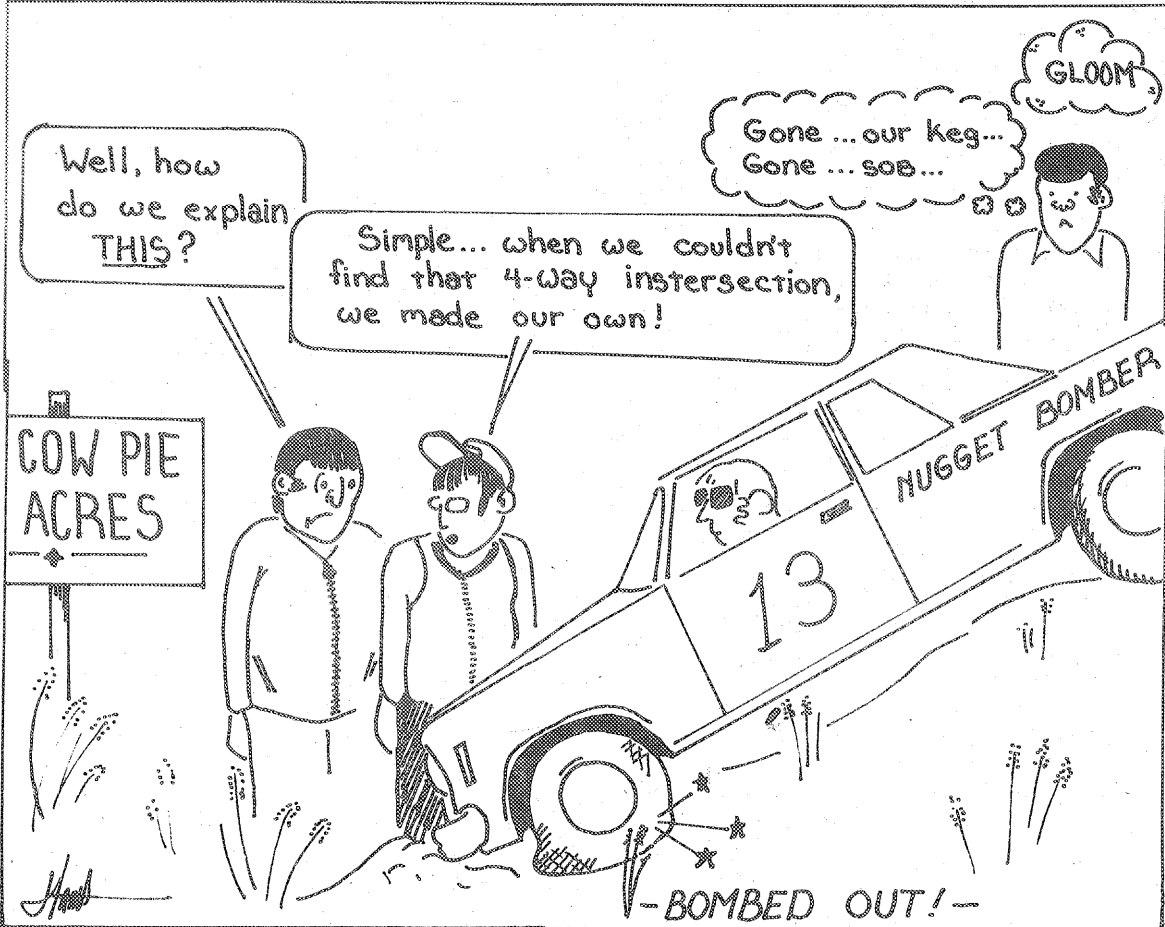


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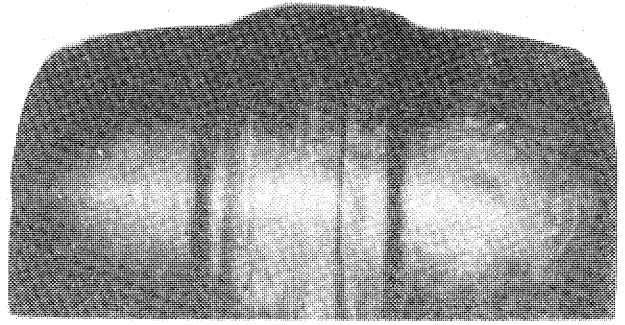
TEQUILA SAUZA

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TELECOM'S CAR RALLY Nugget's Challenge Race



On Saturday, (Oct. 23) Telecom-Secretarial held their first Cabaret-Car Rally of the year. To make the race a little more interesting than it already was, the Nugget decided to make a challenge race within the rally itself. This was open to any and all challengers with the winning team to get a keg of beer. So the Nugget Bomber was brought into action with veteran rally driver Rod Boyce; along with the rookie navigating crew of 'Silly Willie' Hamilton; Aaron 'Sir' Ratke; and Robert 'Voltage'

Young. Well the 'bomber crew' made numerous mistakes, but their biggest one (besides entering this race) was to blow a fire about 100 yards in front of a T intersection. This resulted in the Bomber sliding through the T intersection and into the ditch. RESULT: Loss of keg (sob)!

Anyways the Nugget crew recovered enough, to be able to attend the cabaret held afterwards to present the keg at the cabaret to the winning team of Hunt and Willie.

HOROSCOPES



ARIES

A third party influences crucial decision. You are not as perceptive as usual, play cards carefully. Item or relationship of value requires care. You should get a clear line on the future.



LIBRA

Show more drive, seek another's advice. Limiting condition will soon be overcome. Use your natural enthusiasm to make your point, draw others. Something new?



VIRGO

Friends and social situations are unpredictable. Take action to alleviate a distressing condition. You start out alone against many. Stick to your rights. You eventually win.



SAGITTARIUS

Spend what is necessary to promote yourself. Pay attention to social life, it should work to your advantage. There should be a message of particular importance.



GEMINI

A loved one's whims may prove intolerable, however, do spruce up. Go after what you want creatively or romantically. Windfall is possible. May spend time arguing and enjoying it.



TAURUS

Change of plans is caused by a breakdown or unexpected change. Make the best of it, you really don't need outside stimulation. Your generosity aids and enriches another.



SCORPIO

Luck won't bring gain. You are required to show mature judgement, emotional control. Look to creative outlets, hobbies for relaxation. Lend a hand where you can.



AQUARIUS

Have confidence in your foresight and ability to decide wisely. Be aware of social and cultural levels. Generation gap makes itself felt. Don't be confused.



LEO

Things move your way later in the week. Lie low at the beginning. Self discipline aids health. Pay attention to dreams. There is a key to help you outwit worst opponent.



CANCER

Charm and wit are apt to get you what you want a little easier than usual. Set out course of action, forge ahead. Self indulgence is harmful, especially now.



PISCES

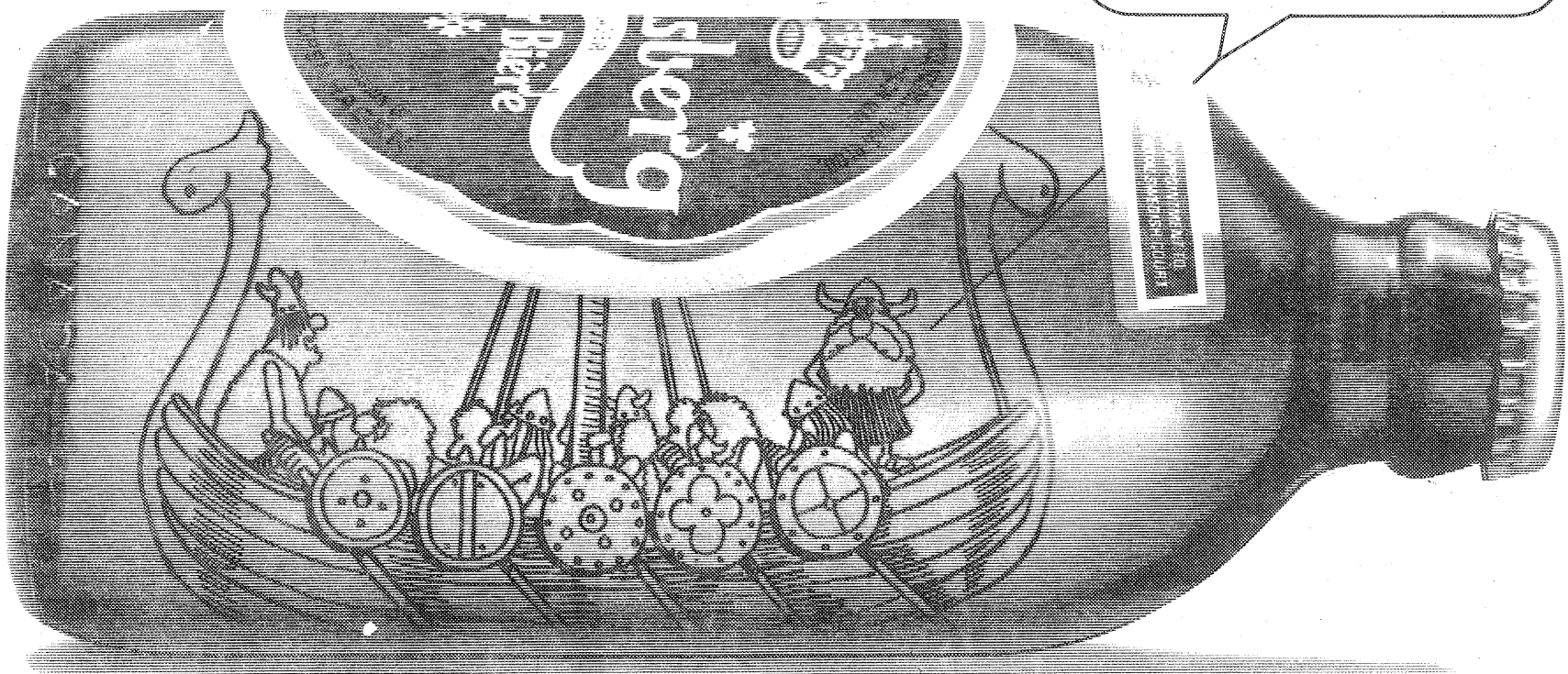
Human relationships are important now. A "gem" is added to your social circle. Give support where needed. Discretion, common sense is needed re sexual allurements.



CAPRICORN

Focus is on love, companionship. Giving is more important than receiving right now. Watch health, your resources are stretched pretty thin. Stay on an even keel.

Carlsberg!



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SPORTS

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Labatt's Annual Hockey Tournament

Hockey Night 'Delight'

The Red Deer College-Labatt's Annual Hockey Tournament was held on October 22, 1976 in Red Deer.

The NAIT Ooks played Mount Royal College Cougars but suffered a 6 to 2 loss.

SCORE:

1st period
MRC 3 - NAIT 1

2nd Period
MRC 6 - NAIT 1

3rd Period
MRC 6 - NAIT 2

PENALTIES:

1st Period
MRC: 13 minutes
NAIT: 25 minutes (including a 10 minute misconduct to E. Parans)

2nd Period
MRC: 16 minutes
NAIT: 21 minutes

3rd Period
MRC: 6 minutes
NAIT: 0 minutes

TOTAL

MRC: 35 minutes
NAIT: 46 minutes

INJURIES:

Rookie Right Winger Eric Austin aggravated an earlier injury to his right heel, and will be lost to the club for 7 - 10 days.

SCORING FOR NAIT:

Bruce McCaskill
Bob Markel

SHOTS ON GOAL:

by NAIT: 21
on NAIT: 24

SUMMARY AND HIGHLIGHTS:

The ookpiks started out the game very unorganized, primarily due to the fact that this was their first game of the season. The team appeared very nervous in the early going and found themselves trailing 3-1 at the end of the first stanza.

In the second period, the NAIT team ran into penalty trouble and as a result, MRC counted 3 power play goals. The Ookpiks played 14 minutes and 45 seconds straight in the second period with 1 or 2 men short.

Trailing 6-1 in the third period, the Ooks seemed to gain some composure and began playing very disciplined and systematic hockey. The team finished the game very strong and ended

up taking the final period by a 1-0 score.

Gary Fortier played goal for the first 50 minutes, and, although allowing all 6 goals, looked very impressive. Doug Laboucane finished the game and was very steady in the nets.

The NAIT Ookpiks played the Camrose Lutheran College Kings on the following day and fared slightly better in this game, although they did not emerge the victors.

SCORE:

1st Period:
NAIT 2 - CLC 1

2nd Period:
NAIT 2 - CLC 4

3rd Period:
NAIT 3 - CLC 5

PENALTIES:

1st Period:
Nait 6 min.
CLC 4 min.

2nd Period:
Nait 0 min.
CLC 2 min.

3rd Period:
Nait 2 min.
CLC 4 min.

TOTAL:

Nait 8 min.
CLC 10 min.

INJURIES:

Veteran goaltender Gary Fortier received a 5-stitch cut on the index finger of his right hand and was forced out of action after the first period. He was replaced by rookie netminder Doug Laboucane.

SCORING FOR NAIT:

Pat Dittaro
Bob Cruthers
Ed Parans

SHOTS ON GOAL:

by Nait: 29
on Nait: 32

SUMMARY AND HIGHLIGHTS:

The Ookpiks had trouble throughout the game around the Camrose net. They had a number of good scoring opportunities but were unable to finish off their plays. The Nait team was also caught for Goals twice, within the last two minutes of the period.

NEXT GAME:

Wednesday, October 27 in Vermilion (Exhibition)

FIRST LEAGUE GAME:

Wednesday, November 3, in Camrose at 8:00 p.m.

I guess Women's Lib Movement isn't dead after all. At least not for one female instructor at NAIT.

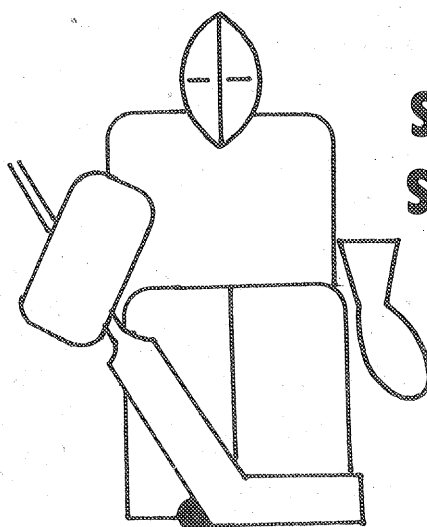
It seems that last Sunday, while the guys (male instructors at NAIT) were changing into their hockey gear, a female instructor walked in, stripped down, and changed into her hockey equipment. She then went out and played with the guys

(hockey that is).

I guess the reaction of the men was one of both excitement and embarrassment. Generally though, they weren't impressed (at least some of them weren't), and even a little turned off at the whole idea.

You have to mark one up for the lady though, for having courage, if nothing else!

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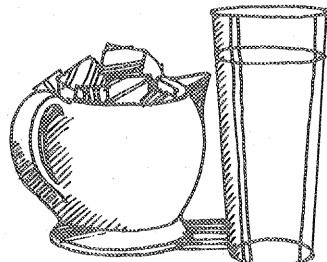
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The Flight of the Bomber



Definition of Accident: Condition in which presence of mind is good, but absence of body is better!! (Fools Dictionary)

The Nugget Bomber, car No. 52, was the fourth last of 55 cars to leave the north parking lot at NAIT on the mild autumn afternoon of Saturday, October 23. The contesting machines had been leaving at one-minute intervals since 1:00. Just before leaving, we were given the instructions, check list, and lost envelopes. We got off to a bad start by making a mistake (which took us about 15 minutes to correct), at the first intersection we approached.

Looking ahead on the instructions, we could predict the rest of our in-town route and got out onto the gravel roads without any further mishap. Luck was not with us as it only took a measly 5 minutes before we were lost again! This time, we did some lengthy wandering, however, we were not the only ones. We cruised in a westerly direction until hitting the north end of St. Albert, then headed north on the highway (the instructions included a stretch of highway driving about then, anyway). We got our bearings again after backtracking almost

into town (to the granaries); thereafter, finding Checkpoint No. 1 wasn't too bad.

The instructions for the second leg of the course started with six tulip diagrams; the first five being reasonably easy to follow without too much trouble. Then the sixth! It showed a four-way intersection instead of a T-intersection. This caused great confusion for nearly all the ralliers. All manner of cars, sporting white numbers on their windows, could be seen blazing about the vicinity. Labouring under the illusion that a loop was made back to Checkpoint No. 1, we returned, hopefully, to start a series of mileage oriented directions later in Section II.

Shortly after passing the now-abandoned site of Checkpoint No. 1, the Bomber bombed, blowing a tire and ploughing into the ditch two miles south of Carbondale. With only our four teammates, we could not hope to get the (&+!\$) Nugget Bomber on the road again. Mercifully, help was forthcoming (thanks again, guys). During the tire-

changing session, a bit of a crowd seemed to develop, all of us hopelessly lost.

A spare tire in worn condition caused No. 52 to drop out of the race and head for home. After returning to NAIT to hand in our sparsely marked timesheet, we aimed for the K-wing and a little relaxation.

Congratulations to the winners, both of the Car Rally itself and of the Nugget Competition. Everyone who participated had a great time.

Dreamer

By Cheryl Chapin and
Carla Gebhard

Did we meet?
Do we know?
Who sent us?
Will we know?
Together we sit,
Maybe not at all.
Someone's dream?
Are we playing the part?
Never waking to Know.
Yet, continued into time.

Now that's Southern Comfort.



Straight, on the rocks or
mixed. That's what puts
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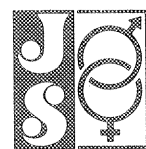


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NAITSA REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MEETING

October 20, 1976
Minutes

On October 20th, Student Council met for the 3rd time. Here is a list of the technologies who managed to send a member down to attend meetings that affect the whole school.

Respiratory
Med. Lab
Civil
Bldg. Construction
Secretarial
B.A.S.
Admin. Mgmt.
Hydrocarbon
Chemistry
Forestry
Telecom

Bio Science
Dental Assisting
Nugget
Gary
Doug
Randy
Doris
Peggy
Brenda

SHINERAMA

NAIT students raised \$12,285 which was short of the \$15,000 target but over the amount raised by SAIT.

GENERAL FACULTY COUNCIL

3 Student Representatives are still required to sit on the General Faculty Council. Please see Rod Osborne at NAITSA.

TECHNOLOGY TICKET SALES

A vote was held to determine those in favor of implementing the idea of a central Kiosk for ticket sales of the various technology clubs. This would be the only location in NAIT where ticket sales could be held. In order to qualify for its use, technologies must:

- i) be registered
 - ii) have a representative at 60 per cent of prior Council meetings (or 1 out of 2 meetings for the first 2 months of the term)
 - iii) book kiosk in advance
- The kiosk would be located in the main rotunda and contain 4 windows to facilitate 4 technologies.

Advantages:

1. Provision of central location for ticket sales
2. Avoids overlapping of many functions
3. Aids in promotion of events
4. Encourages representation at council meetings

IN FAVOR: 13
AGAINST: 2
ABSTAINED: 2

INTRAMURALS' USE OF GAMES ROOM

Due to financial difficulties this year the Athletic Board has requested use of the games room from 5-7 p.m. for intramurals without charge, except for supervision fee. MOTION: to allow Athletic Board free use (except for supervision) of games room for 5 - 7 p.m. for intramural activities.

MOVED: Administrative Mgmt.

SECONDED: Telecom
PASSED.

Date changed to NOVEMBER 2 for next meeting, due to prior booking in cafeteria.

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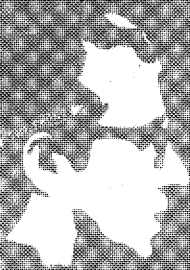
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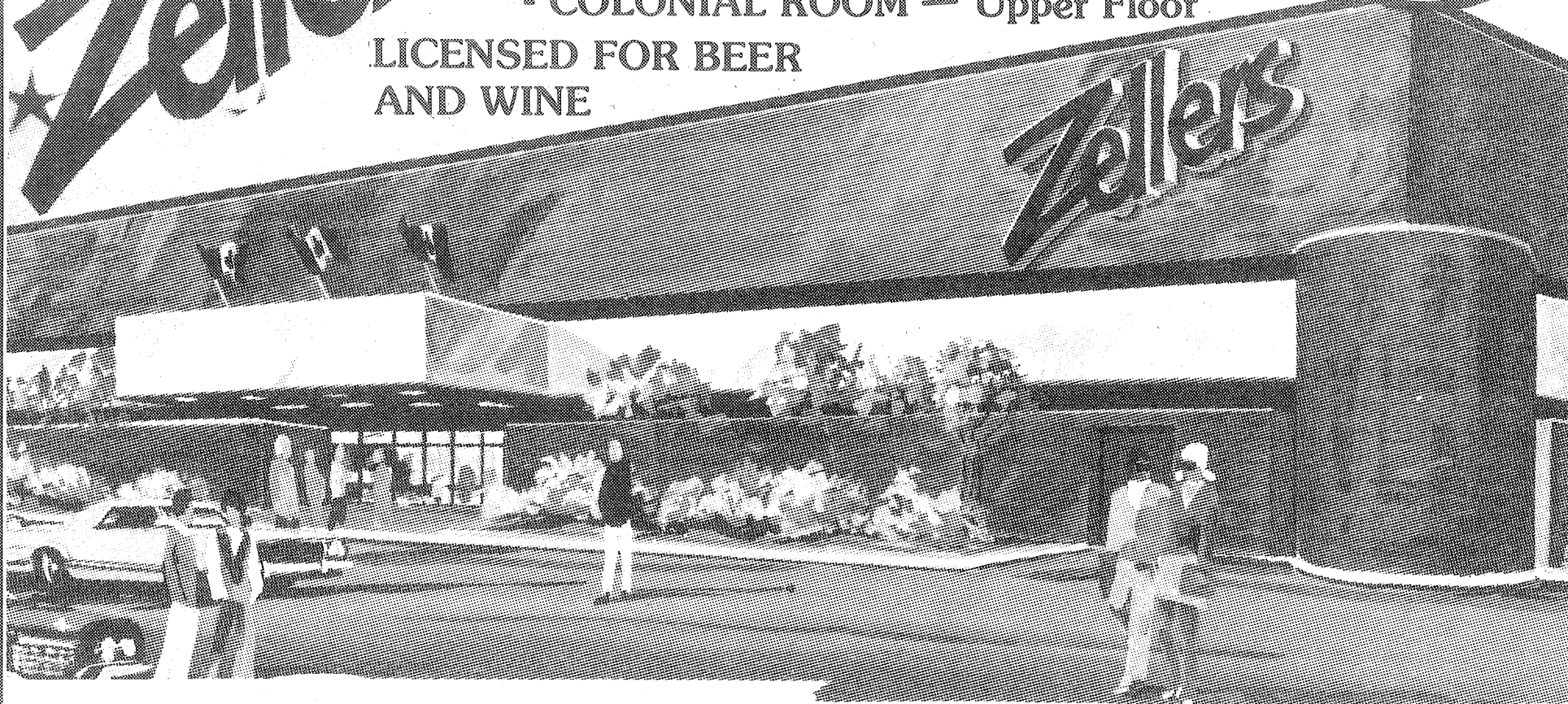
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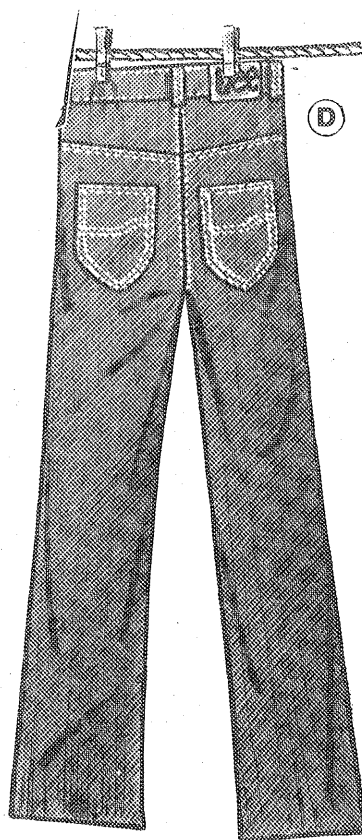


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