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WELCOME TO N.A.I.T.

Welcome from President G.W. Carter

A very warm welcome to all of you who have either registered at N.A.I.T. for the first time, or who have returned to complete your studies at this institution.

We are looking forward to a very successful year in which we hope to achieve N.A.I.T.'s two major objectives:

- 1) to prepare you in the best way possible for the career of your choice, and
- 2) to provide you with opportunities for social and personal development.

As you become involved in the social and academic life, I hope that you become a strong supporter of N.A.I.T. just as have the many thousands who have preceded you.

Some wonderful opportunities exist for you here. It may be one of the few times in your life that you will be in an position to take advantage of them.

I think that you will find that the more you become involved, the more you identify with the institution, and the more you enjoy the total experience.

Although the majority of activities center around the main campus, some of you may not be aware that N.A.I.T. has a number of satellites located throughout the city.

You are now a part of the biggest Institute of Technology in Canada, and we like to think that as well as being the biggest, it's also the best.

To give you some idea of the size of the Institute, and the student load that it carries, our total registration will end somewhere between 5500 and 6000 full time day students.

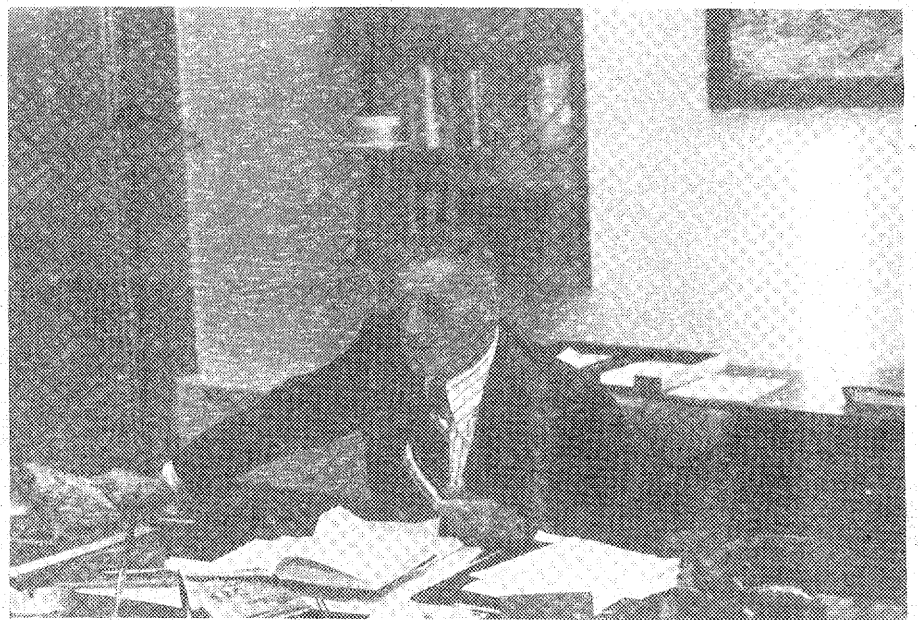
Add to this the number of people taking apprenticeship training at any one period throughout the year (there are 1200 apprenticeship students here right now) and you begin to get an idea of the total number taking some form of training at N.A.I.T. Last year there were 6,700 apprenticeship students over the 1975-76 school year and in 1976-77 that figure should come close to 8,500. Don't forget, too, that there are evening classes which bring as many people to N.A.I.T. as the day programs. On an average week, there will be about 12,000 people taking some form of training on the N.A.I.T. campus during the evenings.

Because of the demand for space on the existing campus, it was necessary to open satellite campuses to help accommodate people until new teaching areas could be provided. There are three satellite campuses operating now, one on the south side for the Architectural and Interior Design students, another at the Patricia Building for Auto Body and Metals apprentices, and still another in Jasper Place for the Tailoring Technician programs.

From the space point of view, help is on the way. Renovations to the Loblaw's and Simpson-Sears automotive area are being completed in time to take care of some classes this fall, and the remodelling of the Simpson-Sears plaza area is currently out to tender, and is estimated to cost \$2.5 million dollars. This space should be ready for the fall of 1977.

And that's just part of the N.A.I.T. story. Welcome to the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology - a great place to train for the career of your choice.

G.W. Carter
President



**PRESIDENT CARTER TAKES TIME
OUT TO WELCOME STUDENTS**



**NAITSA PRESIDENT ROD OSBORNE GOES
OVER PLANS WITH PRESIDENT CARTER**

NAITSA COUNCIL MEETING

**TUESDAY SEPT. 21,
4:30 pm.**

NORTH CAFETERIA

WELL IT WORKS THIS WAY

BY NETHERY

Once again a Naitsa Publication chairman has had to take over the reigns of power as the editor of the Nugget. Doug Murphy has taken on the task of heading the Nugget staff. Murphy who is still just acting editor has jumped into the show with both feet. He has sold most of the advertising and been taking on production problems, which by the way, have plagued the Nugget for some time now.

A major decision Murphy has come up with was creating an associate editor who will be responsible for looking after Athletics, Recreation and Entertainment. This job is fairly large and students should take note that administrative as well as reporting positions are being offered by the new Sports & Entertainment Editor.

The new editor is Michael Nethery of the Naitsa Games Rooms and was the contributor of the hockey stories last year. Michael will look after this position at Nait on top of his other duties.

Last year student participation with the Nugget hit a new low. This was the first year a Publications chairman had to take over the paper. Bill Nowrie was forced to do this along with Naitsa Past President, Dave Edwards who tried to get the Nugget out.

Both Dave and Bill were extremely busy with their executive chairs, class work as well as part-time jobs and Edwards playing Hockey for the Oaks, and trying to put out the Nugget, they as well, ran into several problems which this year we hope to overcome.

This year there is new concern for the Nugget. Doug Murphy wants to see it rise in stature and return to the top of the list as a good paper and be able to shine among other College papers. To do this Doug needs staff to help him and so far he has one helper - his new Sports & Entertainment Editor. Together with a bit of outside help, they managed to put out this edition of the Nugget. They will need YOUR help to get the paper back into high gear.

This year the Nugget wants to increase their advertisers to keep the students informed to various new products as well as some special prices and package deals being offered.

Doug is pushing for advertisers to include a coupon for the students to use and has informed me that if the student discount coupon is to grow in use students must take advantage of the coupons and present them to the dealers. Students must make it known that they are from Nait and with this we hope to offer even a greater number of student discount coupons. We have to support the people who are supporting the paper.

Another area for students to watch for is the articles designed to help you save money, time, space. A good example of this is the design for a new student desk that is easy and inexpensive to build. We found that article as a result of Doug digging in the files. We hope to offer more in the future.

Another area of coverage is the student Activity Calendar "The Bulletin" that will show the students everything that is going on - well almost everything. The listing will be for Naitsa Cabarets, Movies, Special Events, Sports, Intramurals and Individual Tech cabarets being offered on a particular week.

If you have any other ideas on what we should print let us know, after all it is your paper!

DOUG MURPHY



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THE BULLETIN

MOVIES: Top movies for \$1.00 - a 1/2 to 1/4 of cinema price. All movies are held at 7:30 pm. The "Bulletin" will keep you informed as to where and the name.

Starting this year with "BREEZY" - one of last year's favorites on Sept. 18 or 19 in the Little Theatre H5. Then a movie you'll never forget "HINDENBURG". Find out for yourself what really happened on Sept. 25, 26 or 27 in the Little Theatre H5.

CABARETS: Although none in Sept. stay tuned with the "BULLETIN" for October's fun & enjoyment. Cabarets held usually at 4:30 - 8 pm. as to bring you good groups at lower prices still allow you a night on the town.

ATHLETICS: Now's the time to sign up for sports throughout the year. Keep an eye out here for deadlines or orientations for both intramurals or intercollegiate competition.

Hockey orientation is being held in the Little Theatre on Sept. 15 at 5:15 pm. Be there for your chance.

Also on Sept. 15 at 5:00 pm. is an orientation meeting in the Pool Bleacher for the CANOE TEAM.

On an intramural level several deadlines come up this week including MEN'S & WOMEN'S GOLF on Sept. 16. women'S FLAG FOOTBALL on Sept. 17. NO TIME TO HESITATE. Entry forms and rules can be obtained from Rm. E-134. They must be filled out before the end of the deadline day and returned to Rm. E-134.

SPECIAL EVENTS: This section is designed to keep you informed of all other Nait Activities that aren't listed above. This month with FROSH WEEK from 20 - 24 is packed with all sorts of free entertainment.

20- KARL ERIKSON will be in the Auditorium at noon.
22- PETER MATHIESON will take over the auditorium at noon.

- Later at 6:00 there will be a B-B-Q in the cafeteria and at 8:30 there will be a Beerfest.

23- The Auditorium at noon will have DARCY WICKHAM.

24- STRING BAND will take over the noon Auditorium and at 8:30 CONCERT & DANCE in the Arena.

That's all for now folks but the "Bulletin" will keep you informed with a weekly account of all Nait events. Longer feature stories may also be included throughout the paper.



MIKE NETHERY

NEED A FRIEND

Big Sisters was organized to help girls aged 8 to 18 who want a friend they can trust and depend. Someone to talk to about themselves, family and friends; or someone just to have fun with. To accomplish this goal, we promote one-to-one friendships between each girl referred to us, the Little Sister, and a volunteer from the community, the Big Sister. We also sponsor weekly group activities on Saturdays. Some of the things we have done in the past include sleigh rides, clay modelling, carol singing, camping trips, and puppet making.

LITTLE SISTERS

Little Sisters are referred to us by parents, friends, other Little Sisters, school counsellors, and social workers. Many Little Sisters have normal adolescent problems that have gone beyond the point where they can be considered healthy growing pains. These problems often relate to the home environment as well as other causes outside the home. In each case, we try to compile as much background information as possible so we can choose the best Big Sister for each girl.

BIG SISTERS

A Big Sister is a friend. The friendship she builds with her Little Sister makes her much more available than most school counsellors, social workers, or other people who might want to help. All Big Sisters are volunteers from the community at large. They prepare for their roles as Big Sisters by going through a series of orientation sessions and by attending several of the weekly group activities where they can meet and get to know some of the Little Sisters. The better we know a Big Sister, the more confident we are in matching her.

MATCHING

We try to match each girl with the Big Sister who is best suited to her particular needs and preferences. We want the Big Sister to feel free to make her Little Sister an integral part of her life. At times, if a worthwhile friendship does not develop, we will rematch a girl with a new Big Sister.

If you want a Big Sister, or if you would like to be a Big Sister, call us at 482-4395 or 482-4354, or come see us at 9917 - 116th. Stree.

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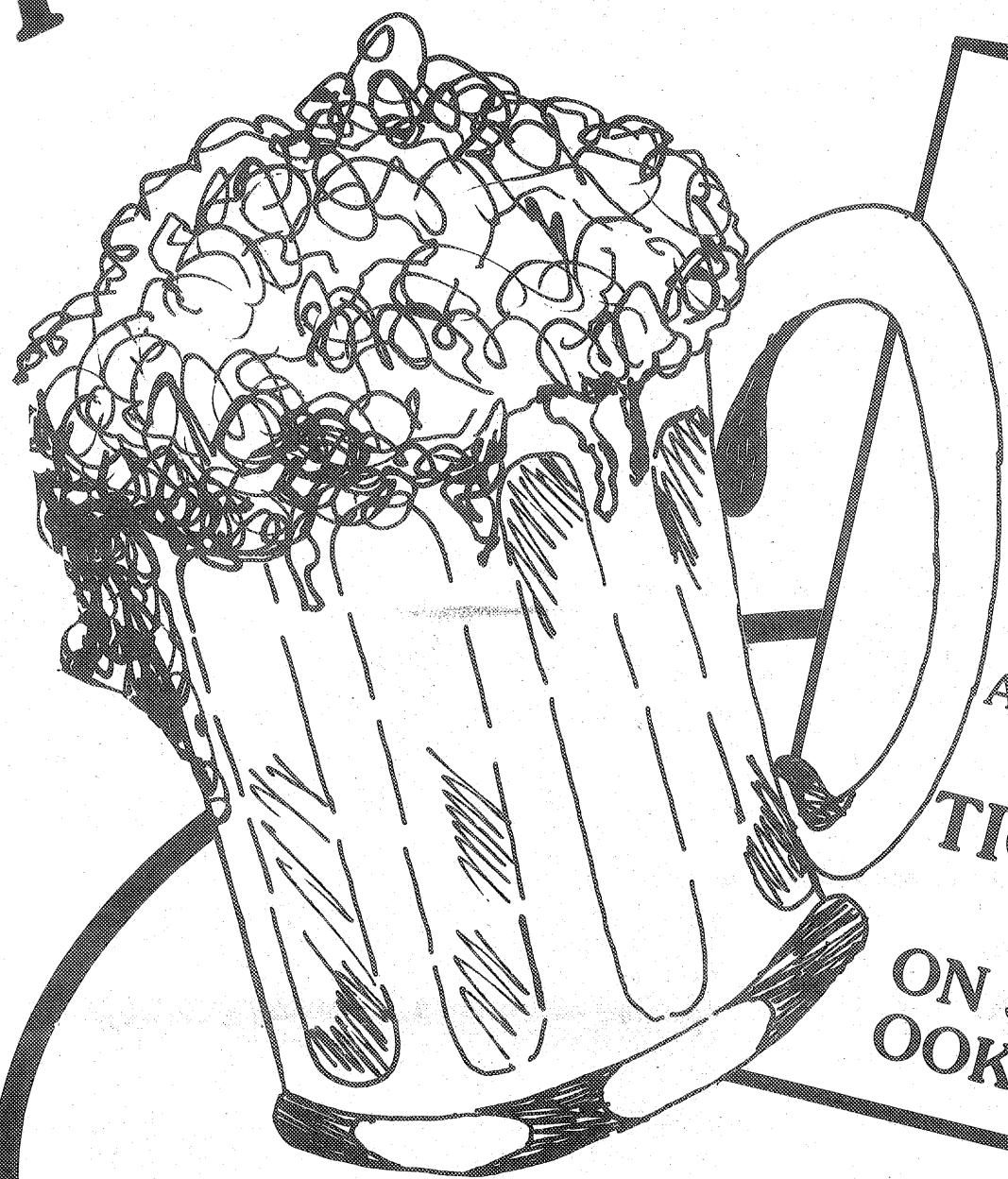
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BEAT THE RESUME SHUFFLE

by George Harry

One of those inevitable surveys made by college researchers shows that about 30 million resumes are lying around on the desks of personnel managers across the United States.

The survey notes that another ten million are mailed by job hopefuls every year, and that new resumes are outstripping the rate at which old ones are being destroyed.

If resumes continue to multiply at this rate, eventually there will be more resumes than people.

So far as I know, there hasn't been any comparable Canadian survey, but since we usually follow American trends, it's safe to assume that our own personnel managers are also being engulfed.

An executive friend of mine told me that between engagements he ground out about 800 job applications. A few were in reply to ads, a few more went off to business associates, but most were direct mail letters to personnel managers. Each application consisted of the approved two-page resume and short covering letter.

None of his 800 applications was productive. He didn't even get a single acknowledgment.

In each application he gave highly laudable references. He asked his references to let him know if any company called to check on him. None of his references received a single nibble.

I told him he had done one thing correctly and two things wrongly, and that the wrongs outnumbered the rights. He was quite correct to sent his application in large quantities because the job applicant has to play a numbers game. But he was wrong to sent it to personnel departments.

Personnel departments, like other non-producers, justify their existence by surrounding themselves with paperwork, in this case resumes. Otherwise they do very little except when a producing department in the company instructs them to find some specific talent.

When told, for example, to "find three good salesmen", the personnel department will spring into action, place an ad, screen the applicants, then leave the final choice to the sales director.

Many management consultants, with no axe to grind, recommend the abolition of personnel departments. Robert Townsend, in *Up The Organization*, goes further and recommends an end to other parasitic departments, including advertising managers (if the company uses an outside ad agency). When Townsend was president of Avis, the company that "tries harder", he abolished not only various unnecessary departments, including personnel, but even his own private secretary. (He either replied on incoming letters and Xeroxed them, or he used the typing pool.)

Anyway, I told my friend that the best way to get a hearing is to send the application to the president or the appropriate vice-president - finance, sales, production or whatever.

I said that only executives on this level know about pending company expansions, branch openings, incompetents on the staff and a dozen other factors that may lead to company hirings.

I also mentioned that three-quarters of all staff vacancies are never advertised or reported to the employment agencies. Many are filled through referrals, inquiries at the Chamber of Commerce, recommendations by the staff, requests to suppliers and so on. Some are filled because job hunters take the initiative and apply, often without knowing whether a vacancy even exists.

But when they send their applications to the personnel department, these applications just join the existing three million resumes (presumably the rule that Canadian figures are one-tenth the size of American still applies).

All right then, so you send the application to the president or someone on the vice-presidential level. But presidents, I pointed out, are not accustomed to reading resumes. Many can find their way around a balance sheet more easily.

Thus my friend's second mistake was to send a resume when a letter was more effective. But instead of a chatty letter full of clever phrases and irrelevancies it had to be a punchy letter stressing what he could do for the company.

For good measure I gave my friend some tips on the appropriate stationery to use. Many presidents don't use the familiar 8½x11 size sheets, but rather a 7½x10½ size known as Monarch. If he did the same thing,

the recipients would immediately identify him as "one of us" and give him a better hearing.

The letter should have his address and phone number discretely printed in the top corner, but not his name. The continuation sheet should be plain. Only white paper should be used, and the matching white envelope must have flaps that come to a point at both sides of the back.

My friend couldn't take my suggestions seriously, but I persuaded him to try it anyway, drafted a suitable letter and compiled a mailing list of presidents by name.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW (ENS-CUP) -- A Mountain View, California man was arrested on an attempted murder charge involving an unusual weapon -- his waterbed. According to police accounts, Mark Bates quarreled with his bride of one month, then threw her on their waterbed, slashed the mattress with a knife and tried to drown her. She escaped and summoned police.

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WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP) - If you are one of those persons who talks to your plants and tries to give them "good vibes", you've been wasting your time.

At least this is the conclusion of plant physiologist Noe Higinbotham of Washington State University. Professor Higinbotham reports he has gone to great lengths in attempts to communicate with plants, and has finally concluded that flowers and other shrubs simply aren't listening.

The Professor insists that the only response you'll get by sweet-talking to you begonias is a broken heart. Higinbotham says he has tried everything from talking and playing gentle music to hurling insults and threats at plants, but nothing changes their growing patterns.

He adds that scientific measurements on plant leaves have proven to him that the idea that plants are affected by human feelings is pure and utter nonsense.

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Northlands Park is looking for student drivers. No, the Edmonton oval isn't looking for students learning how to drive a car but what they are looking for is students interested in learning to drive a harness sulky.

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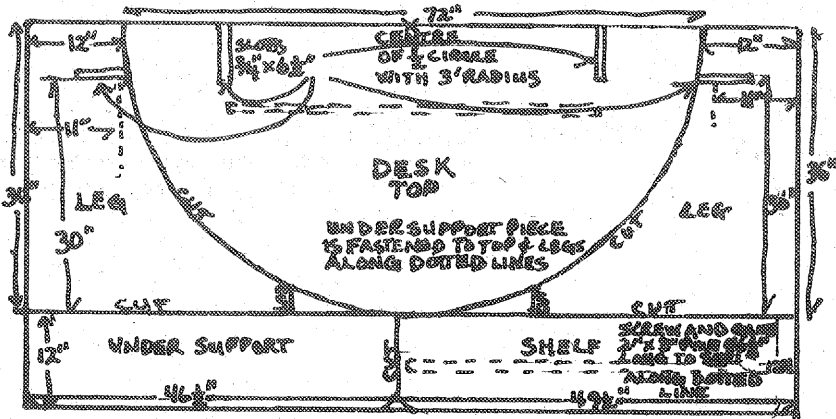
by Ray Jenkins

The fastest desk in the West! With a sheet of three quarter inch thick poplar or birch ply measuring 4' x 8', a four-foot long piece of two by three inch No. 2 pine, or wood of similar shape size and strength, six five-inch shelf brackets and 24 1 1/2" long by 1/4" diam. round head stove bolts and washers and nuts you should be able to make this desk in about a day at most. The three-quarter inch ply should cost about sixteen to twenty dollars and the rest including paint should be another ten dollars. Total cost thirty dollars.

To start, trace out the "cut" lines on the pattern drawing below making sure your measurements are accurate. A little pain now can mean success or failure later on. You can cut the pieces out using an ordinary crosscut saw even for the curve cut. If using this method, saw at an angle of about 45 degrees. Use a little candle wax on the sawblade periodically, to lubricate, and again, take your time. To get the tongues out of the slots use a three quarter inch drill bit and centre it at the end of the slot. Glue and screw a piece of two by three along the

middle of the shelf so that the 46 1/2" long two by three is 1 1/2" from each end of the ply. Take care with the size of the slots so that the pieces fit snugly but can be removed fairly easily. Mark off the lines where you will fasten the under-support to the legs. Sand the edges of the ply and assemble the desk. Fasten the under support piece using the shelf brackets with two on each end and two on the top. Install the brackets at the back of the under support to give a cleaner appearance. Place the shelf on top of the legs as indicated and screw four 2" screws through the legs and into the ends of the two by three. Paint or varnish to your wishes. Make sure that you construct the desk so that you can take it apart easily (i.e. as described) to make moving day easier.

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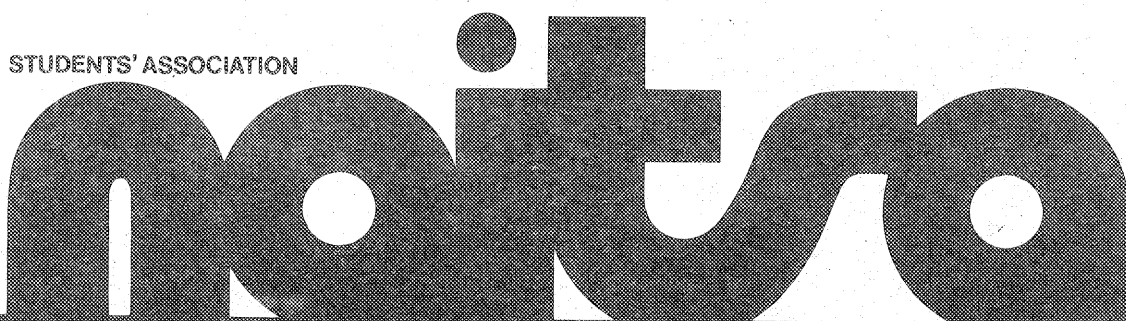
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The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that the average cigarette in America today contains 30 percent less tobacco than it did 25 years ago.

The U.S.D.A. explains that filters have replaced some tobacco in many brands - and that other, more subtle techniques are used by cigarette makers to account for the difference. The government says that the tobacco in most cigarettes today is packed much looser than it used to be; and that companies now use a freeze dried technique which puffs up the tobacco like "puffed wheat" so that less tobacco is needed to fill up each cigarette.

The U.S.D.A. says that it takes only 1.9 pounds of tobacco to make 1000 cigarettes today, in 1952, 2.7 pounds were needed.

EDMONTON DISCOVERS DISCO!

When the 'Plague' decimated Europe back in the Dark Ages, people worked off their anxiety by dancing on graves. We are drawing no conclusions about the current state of Edmonton and the disco madness that is upon us, but the worse things get, the more fun everybody seems to have. There is no reason for you not to join the disco crowd of Edmonton. So if you have a few hours to kill try this new disco.

The 2001 disco is situated at 101 Street on Whyte Avenue and is open Wednesday thru to Sunday from 8 P.M. to the wee hours of the morning. Disco dance instructions are held on Sundays at 4:00 P.M.

The crowd generally is in the age group of 17 to 25 with a few older people trying to remember their dancing days. The decor is certainly futuristic with bench seats (no tables) arranged in front of endless mirrors giving it a unique atmosphere where people can sit anywhere they wish without reservation of space. The dance floor is gigantic compared to most discos in North America. This disco boasts of an electronically activated sound to light conversion show with truly fantastic effects. A feature wall with fluorescent space stars and galaxies which light up with black light switching, adds an atmosphere befitting their name "2001". "It is the best light show west of Montreal" says Mr. John Sim the current manager. The 'sound' seems to be distortion free but a little on the loud side. "This is the way they like it" was John's reply again.

Musically speaking there is a D.J. who selects mostly modern disco and rock music with a dash of waltz here and there. Frequent dance contests, record give aways and quips on the microphone create an atmosphere of a comfortable non stop dance party. Frequent requests from the crowds are also entertained.

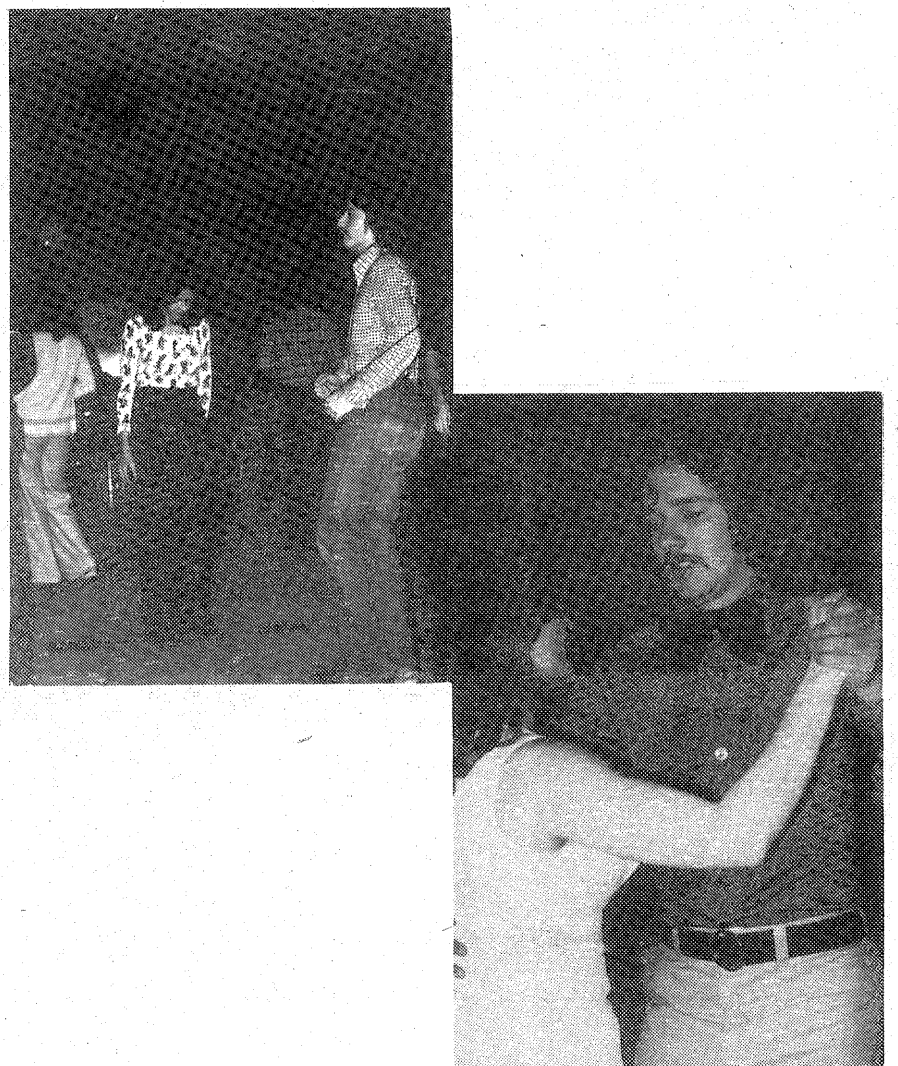
When asked whether this place would eventually be licenced for liquor the manager replied "But we are already licenced to play good music and provide our patrons a good time. All our friends here get naturally high on good music and good friends they meet, who needs liquor?"

A snack bar adjoining the dance floor serves a variety of fancy fruit punches, sandwiches and hot dogs.

According to Mr. Sim they have frequent visits from celebrities such as members of our Eskimos Football Club and visiting teams, also visiting bands such as "Crack of Dawn", "Taj Mahal", etc., drop by in their leisure time.

A sign on the front door emphasises the necessity of dress pants and surprisingly enough most people inside were smartly dressed adding to the cosy and friendly atmosphere.

According to the manager the owners of this club are past graduates from N.A.I.T. and apparently have ventured in the disco business with us in mind. So why don't we give them a boost and check this place out!



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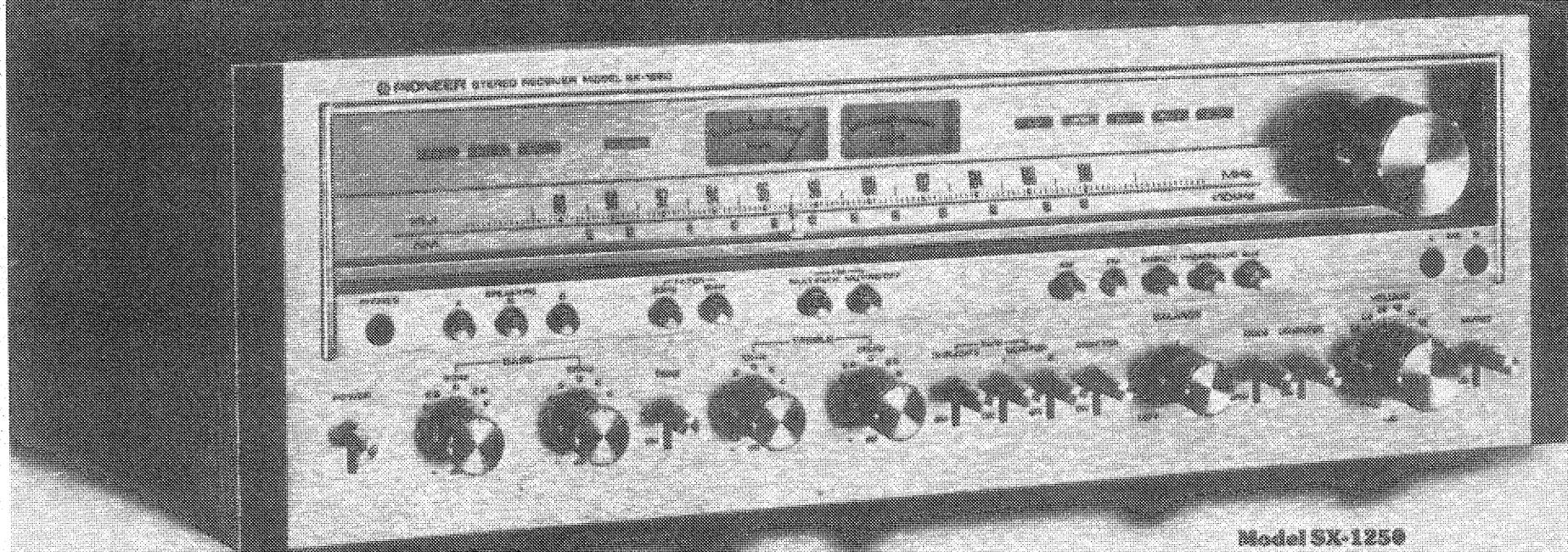
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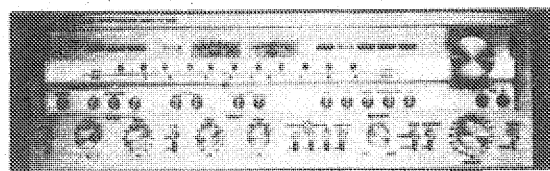
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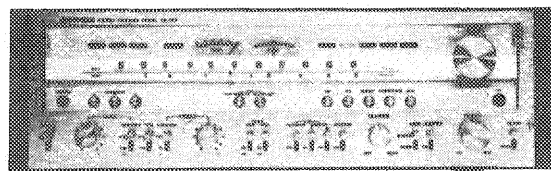


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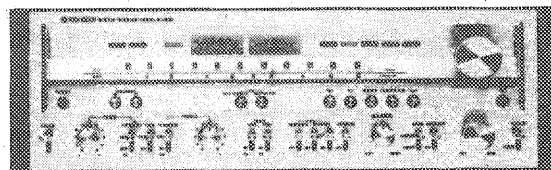
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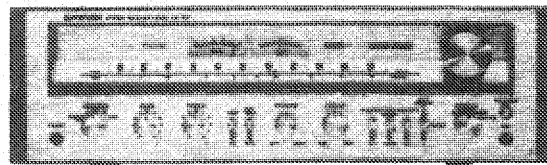
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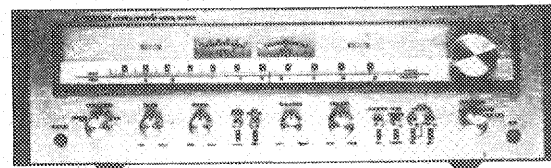


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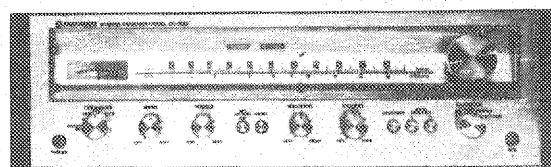
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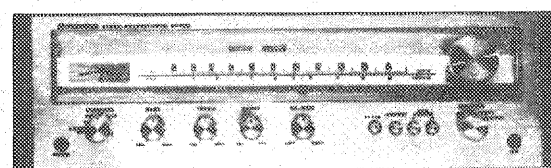
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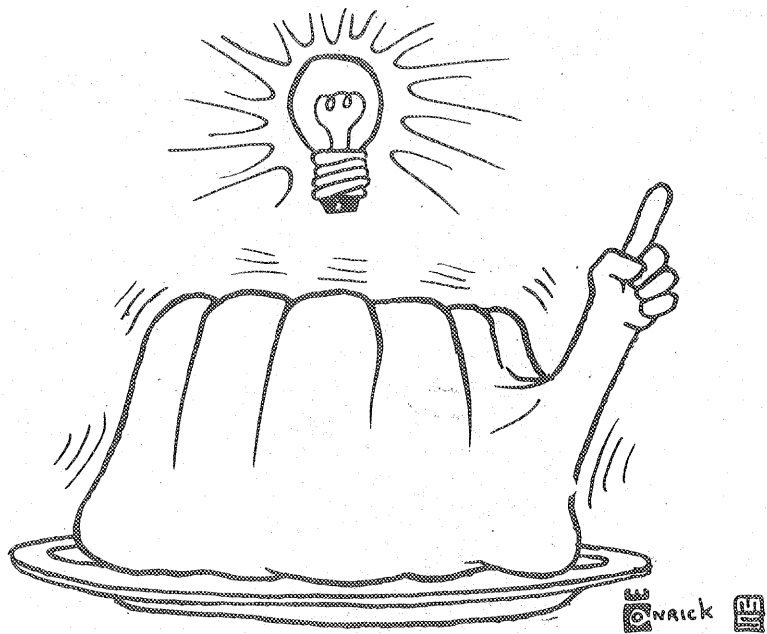
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Score one for Jello tree

HAMILTON (ZNS-CUP) — A Canadian researcher reports that he attached electrodes to a bowl of lime Jello and succeeded in picking up recordings of wave activity similar to that given off by the human brain.

Doctor Adrian Upton of McMaster University in Hamilton Ontario, says that the portion of Jello involved was about the size of a human brain.

Upton stresses that the lime Jello was not doing any thinking. He says the apparent brain waves from the gelatin dessert resulted from various artificial feeding machines and respirators that were operating next to the Jello, causing it to vibrate.

Upton explains the tests were conducted to show doctors that E.E.G. brain wave readings can be deceptive, particularly on persons in comas who are attached to various artificial life support systems.

Upton did not explain why the lime flavour was used.

HOCKEY MEETING ALL PLAYERS REPORT WEDNESDAY SEPT. 15, 5pm. —LITTLE THEATRE H-5

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING TEAM MEN AND WOMEN REPORT SEPT. 15, 5pm. IN THE NAIT GYMNASIUM

NEW COACH

DALE HENWOOD

WAS: A Golden Bear Net Minder for 3 years

WAS: Named to the 75-76 All Star Team

WAS: The Most Valuable Player in the Canadian University Playoffs

WAS: A semi Pro Player in Long Island, New York.

DALE HENWOOD

IS: The New Coach of the Nait Hockey Oukpiks

Dale "The Silverfox" Henwood was appointed as the new Oukpik Coach this summer. His appointment came after the retirement of Garnet Cummings, who returned to Medical School in Calgary.

Coach Henwood will form the new team from a core of unconfirmed Ouk veterans. Returning Ouk Hopefuls are Dan Roultan, Chuck Tetreault, Gary Fortier, Willie Moolyk and fast Eddie Parans.

The silverfox is and will be looking for players who are packed with Hockey sense and can shoot on the move. A player who can be aggressive but not highly intimidating. A person who would rather use the body than the stick. He needs a group who won't be intimidated. The Silverfox wants the persistent ones - the ones who will play the game until the final buzzer goes - regardless of the score.

Coach Henwood says he is looking forward to this Ouk Hockey challenge - and a challenge it is, for the 75-76 Ooks were the ACAC Champions.

The dream of this fan is to regain that title and capture a higher goal - that of champions of the Canadian College League. **GOOD LUCK MR. DALE HENWOOD, COACH.**

OOKNOTES

Congratulations, or is it a word of caution to Mrs. Dale Henwood - she's about to become a token mother to 20 crazy, growing boys. Hope she likes Hockey - Lots of Hockey.



COACH DALE HENWOOD

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS NOTE!

We all must remember that we have left High School and have entered the "Big Leagues."

Colleges across Canada spend quite a lot of money student money, to create athletic teams to represent that school in competition in their respective zones.

N.A.I.T. has come up with several excellent teams, teams that need players as well as spectators. These teams have been established for both men and women. Amongst these teams are hockey, basketball, volleyball, canoeing, golfing, bowling, cross-country running, and many others.

These Sports are open to all, weak, strong, tall, short, fat and skinny. But most of all to those who want to try their best.

For those of you, who would rather watch than play and are hesitant about going to an OOKPIK game, you must remember that those who are playing also practise for literally hours just to show you Canadian College sports at their finest. They don't enjoy playing to an empty house, they need you there to cheer for them and to show that you stand behind them 100%.

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CLC — Camrose Lutheran College
GMCC — Grant MacEwan Community College
NAIT — Northern Alberta Institute of Technology
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ACROSS

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(3 words)
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in B.C.
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remnants
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11 Fiasco

12 Worry

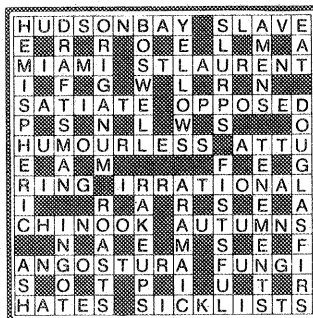
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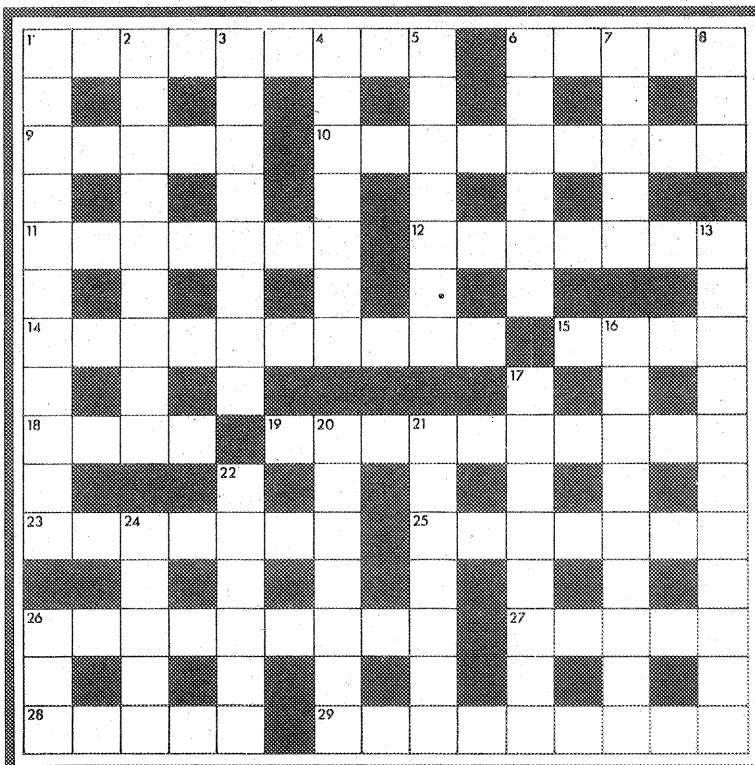
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24 Montreal
landmark
Ville Marie
26 Fish

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



DOWN

- 1 Montreal
mayor
(2 words)
2 Alberta
tar sands
3 Small bones
4 Supplement
and
strengthen
5 Caribbean
music
6 Wildcats



COACHING COUNTDOWN

HOCKEY

Dale Henwood
Meeting Sept. 15-5:15 pm.
Little Theatre H5
All interested players
attend



CANOEING

BILL BRESNAHAN
Meeting Sept. 15-5:15 pm
NAIT Pool Bleachers
Mens, Womens,
mixed war.



GOLF

JULES OWCHAR
Mens and Mixed Teams
Meeting Sept. 20-5:15 pm.
NAIT Gym.
Tournament in Calgary



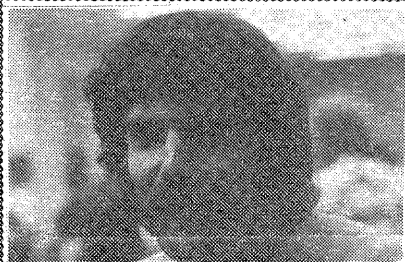
FENCING

LES KLAR
Mens, Womens Mixed.
Meeting Sept. 16- 5pm.
Activities Centre S-8.
Entry in Can-Am, Winnipeg



VOLLEYBALL

(mens)
JOHN REEVES
Meeting Sept. 30-5:15 pm
NAIT Gym.
All interested players.



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Manager and Assistant Coach

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Suicide note

Supertime once more, and it must be
fate
That I stare at Kraft Dinner upon my
plate
Orange-coloured worms lay lifeless
and cold
I sealed my fate the day I enrolled

Gone are the meals that I once
enjoyed
Kraft Dinner is cheap and it fills the
void
The boxes I save on a shelf in the hall
I use them to cover the holes in the
wall

But alas my poor stomach cries out
with a moan
For those home-cooked meals that I
have known
I feel like I've got appendicitis
But it's really a sign of Kraft Dinneritis

I can't hack the pain and must end it all
By stabbing myself or taking a fall
Everyone leaves a message before
he goes
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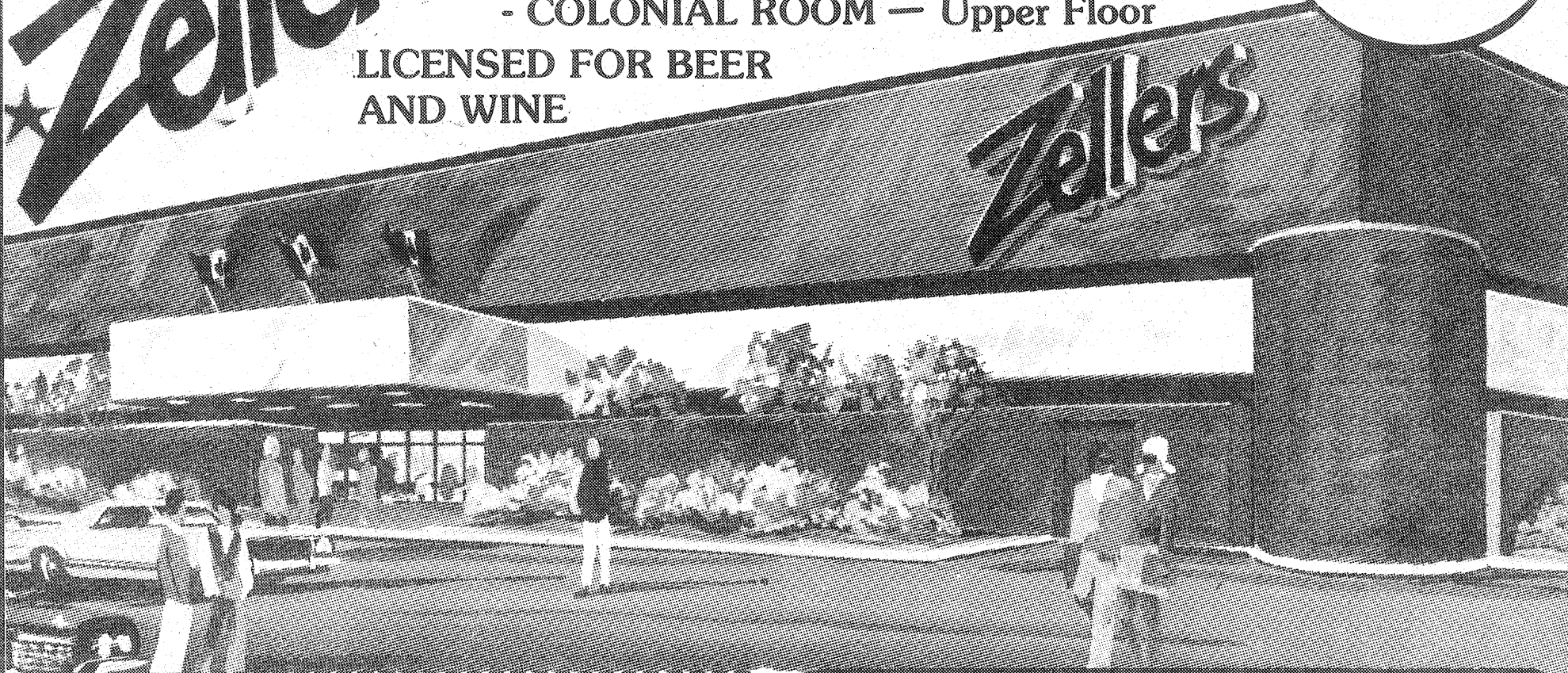
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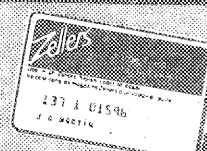
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(Jacket not as shown)

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