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Why does the bright idea we think
of just before going to sleep de-
part, never to return?

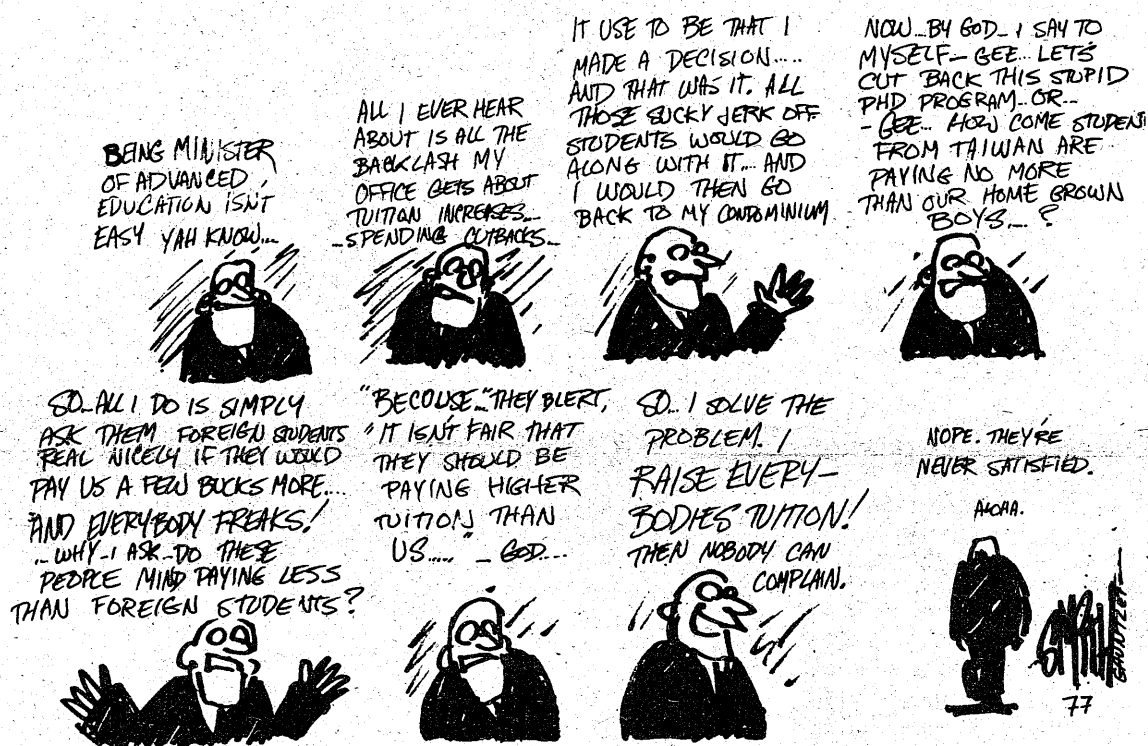
Intelligence (Def.)
If you think the average woman is
weaker minded than the average
man then you are entitled to an-
other think.

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Foreign Students To Pay Extra 100%



Dr. A.E. Hohol, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has announced details of a fee differential for foreign (visa) students entering the province's post-secondary institutions this fall, and the formation of a committee to study students' contributions to the costs of post-secondary education. The announcement was made following the receipt of submissions from all university and college boards of governors.

Reiterating the government's position, Dr. Hohol said, "This fee differential means that the province will, in effect, be subsidizing Canadian students more than it subsidizes foreign students. Keeping in mind that both pay only a fraction of the cost of a post-secondary education, it is a reasonable and realistic step to take." It should be noted that on the average, the government subsidizes between 85 and 90 per cent of the costs of post-secondary education.

Foreign students at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, and the Universities of Calgary

and Lethbridge will pay an additional fee of \$300.

At the public colleges, where all fees are now \$250 per two-term year, foreign students will pay an additional \$150. The six colleges are Red Deer College, Grande Prairie Regional College, Medicine Hat College, Lethbridge Community College, Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton, and Mount Royal College in Calgary.

Domestic fees at the Northern and Southern Institutes of Technology (NAIT and SAIT) in Edmonton and Calgary will be increased by \$40 per year, from \$110 to \$150. At the provincially administered colleges (Lakeland, Fairview and Olds), fees will be increased from \$130 to \$150. Foreign students will pay double the new domestic tuition fee, or \$300 per year. Fees at Keyano College in Fort McMurray, which offers special programs and courses of varying lengths at varying costs, will be pro-rated to reflect equivalent increases.

The four Alberta Vocational Centres are

special purpose institutions designed primarily to assist the unemployed and special needs groups. Tuition fees at these centres will not be increased at this time.

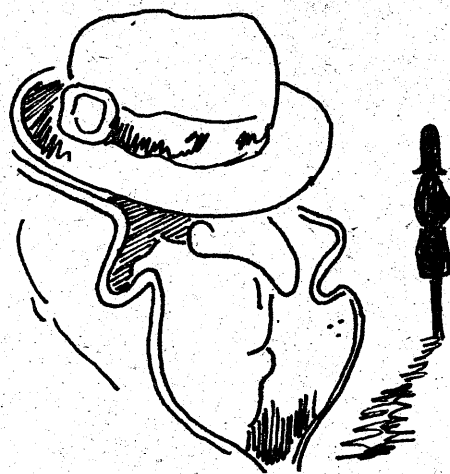
The differential fee will be applicable only to those foreign students entering an Alberta institution for the first time. Visa students already enrolled in programs will not pay an increase unless they transfer to another institution. Landed immigrants and their children are not affected.

Any visa holders who enroll in part-time study at any of the post-secondary institutions will pay pro-rated per course fees.

Dr. Hohol stated, "The fee differential is visible recognition of the efforts of generations of Canadians and Albertans who have contributed to our quality system of education."

Referring to the study on the amount which post-secondary students contribute to the cost of their education, Dr. Hohol indicated that the committee conducting the study will be representative of a concerned and responsible segment of the Alberta public.

How to Say 'No' to A Rapist . . .



- Nein
[For a German Rapist]
- Non
[For a French Rapist]
- Nej
[For a Swedish Rapist]
- Neyn
[For a Yiddish Rapist]
- No
[For a Canuck Rapist]

(Our policy however, is to yield, it's more fun.)

A PUBLIC SERVICE BY NAIT NUGGET

Analysis of How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive

By Maureen O'Hara; Reprinted from Upstream

A film about rape currently being circulated throughout Ottawa and other cities across Canada and the US has been denounced by every Rape Crisis Centre in North America -- and its father, Frederick Storaska, is being brought to court by NOW, the American National Organization of Women.

The film, How To Say No to a Rapist and Survive, used by the Ottawa Board of Education, the RCMP, the Ottawa City Police and other agencies as a guide to preventing rape, is harmful, unrealistic and based on false assumptions, according to spokespeople representing the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre and various other centres.

They say the film could influence women to put themselves in vulnerable and dangerous situations by accepting the methods suggested in the film.

The film shows one of the several hundred lectures Storaska has given university students since his individual crusade against rape began more than ten years ago after witnessing and breaking up the rape of an 11 year-old girl by a gang of rapists.

Since that incident, Storaska has become a self-appointed authority on the prevention of rape. He has lectured to more than a million people and written a book by the same name as the film. He is the founder of the Nainal Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault and is consultant to the National Crime Prevention Institute in the U.S.

In a letter to various

municipal agencies like the Board of Education, Ottawa MPP's and city police, Rosemary Billings, a worker in the field of rape prevention in Ottawa for the past three years, points out that while the intention of organizations showing the film is admirable because they want to present the facts about a traditionally unmentionable crime, "they could not have selected a worse tool with which to achieve their aim."

Members of the Upstream collective screened the film last week and found it objectionable in the contradictory approach Storaska takes in viewing and dealing with the crime.

On one hand, he is manipulative and intimidating as he presents his measures for dealing with a rape situation, falsely reinforcing his arguments with statements that suggest if a woman chooses not to follow his techniques, she is as good as dead.

"It's your choice," he says, "I'm not going to be there."

At the same time he deals lightly and comically with the situation using jokes and sexual innuendo. Using women in the audience to demonstrate methods for dealing with potential rape situations, Storaska swaggers up to the stage taking off his jacket while eliciting laughter from the audience with comments like: "This won't take long folks" and "you have to feel energetic to take four on up here."

From the outset, the film insists that women have little chance of escaping rape by (Continued on Page 4)

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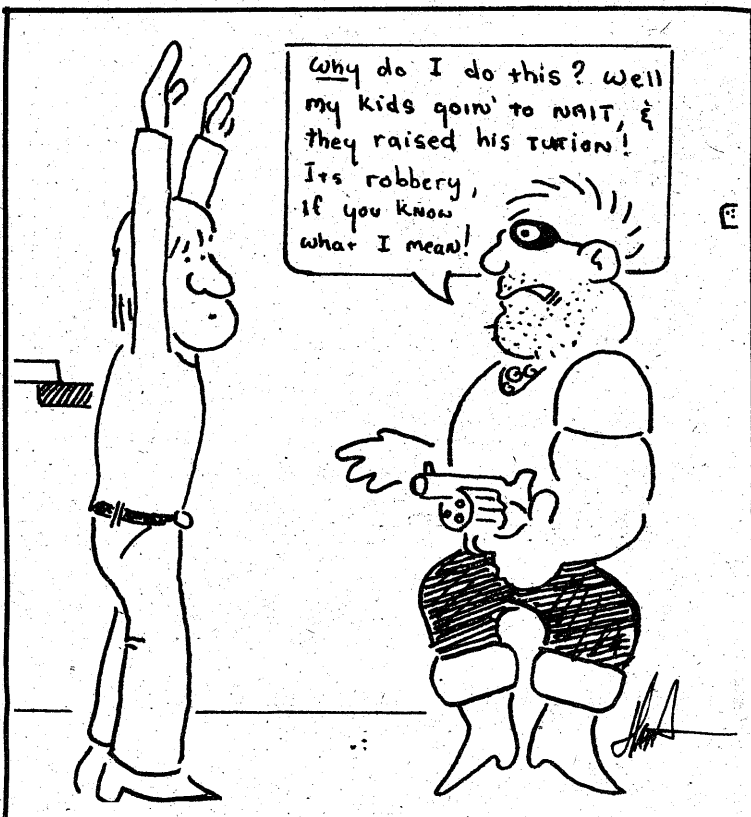
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EDITORIAL

Foreign Student Fees



By Rod Boyce

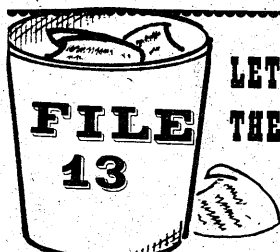
The article on the front page of this weeks NUGGET tells us Albertans and Canadians that foreign students entering the provinces post-secondary institutes this fall will be made to pay more for the same education. But what does it really say. Does it say "DISCRIMINATION", or realism. I suppose the answer you give to yourself depends on the position your in. I guess it really boils down to whether you're a foreign student or a homegrown Albertan. Lets get some of the facts straight though before we decide whether or not the raising of fees for foreign students is discrimination or not.

What is a foreign student? A foreign student can be adequately described as someone who comes from outside Canada, on a visa and is here to upgrade his education standards. A foreign student is NOT a student from outside the country who has got his landed immigrant papers. Once you receive your landed immigrant papers from the Government of Canada you are considered a Canadian. So as you can see there is a vast difference between the two.

The increase in fees for foreign students will be \$150, or a total of \$300. This will be \$150 more than what Albertans pay. Because of the heavy enrollment in post-secondary educational institutes it was felt necessary

for the increase to come about in an effort to keep foreign students to a limited number. Both NAIT and SAIT have a policy for the selection of students first - Canadians second - foreign students third. Call it anything you like, it's not really discrimination because after all the institute was built so that the students of Alberta could further their education if they wished. The Institute was not built so that foreign students could have first privileges in furthering their education. All students are allowed to register for the program of their choice at the beginning of the year but foreign students are not told whether they will be allowed into the program until Aug. 1. This is because the government feels that students from Alberta should have first choice. NAIT has a policy that allows for the classrooms to be filled with only 10 per cent foreign students as well.

I asked Rod Osborne, President of the Students Association what his opinions on the status of foreign students were and he said, "I don't think we should subsidize foreign student education. If they want the use of our schools, let them pay for it." I don't think that anyone can honestly say that the stand that the government and NAIT are expressing Discrimination by having a policy of Albertans first when it comes to who shall get preference in enrollment in an Alberta college, do you?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

You are always asking for people to voice their opinion for the Nugget. Well, you finally convinced me to do so.

My beef is that I participated in the queen week activities but had classes during some. I thought that the coverage, both of the weeks doings and of the new queen was really the shits. The front page couldn't have gotten a poorer picture if they tried, or else have at least one more. On page 2 you should have gotten a real picture instead of a sketch. The page 6 is the grunts too. There must be better pictures. I think a lot more could have been done on pages 6 concerning the pictures. The writing was o.k. Not all bitching. I like your "ask me" column and most articles are good.

Signed
Queen Weeker

Letter To The Commissioner

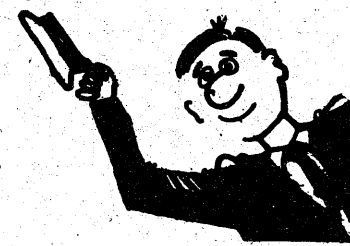
Dear Mr. Commissionaire NA-4

Hi. How are you? I'm doing quite well with a few exceptions, however.

You see on Friday the 14 of January at 10:30 a.m. I was tagged for illegally parking my car in a "private parking lot" (the large lot next to the parkade which is generally set aside for NAIT students).

You see, I don't start classes till 9 a.m. on Friday, so when I entered the lot, it was a little crowded, so, after

Commissionaires Corner



By S-SGT Johnston

A situation is developing whereby motor vehicles are parked at NAIT BARRIERS.

This violation is common after normal hours on week-days and at any time during weekends.

It is common sense that the barriers are there for a purpose. It would seem ridiculous to have to explain why, but as motor vehicles are found to be parking, the following should inform them with reasons - why not.

The barriers have been installed for the express purpose of restricting movement or parking of motor vehicles in the fire lanes. These lanes must be kept clear to allow a fire truck or an ambulance to move freely and have access to an inner area.

It should be obvious to any motorist that even one motor vehicle parked at a barrier can lead to further build-up of

additional vehicles. If one is at fault - all are at fault.

Commissionaires, on duty, during these after normal hour periods have been instructed to issue a warning ticket and then to call police to have the offending vehicles issued with a City Police fine tag.

So, to those who are parking at barriers or blocking NAIT fire lanes, it would be wise for them to stop and think a minute - preventing an ambulance from a quick pick-up of a patient could cause unnecessary delay and result in loss of life. Also the delay of a fire truck to proceed to an area could result in loss of life.

If you are a member of NAIT with the intentions of inviting someone to visit, make sure you explain the necessity of keeping the barriers clear. Commissionaires can be contacted for parking information.

It is true to say - "The life you save - may be your own."

Happy
Birthday
Rose

zig-zagging through the maze for 20 minutes, I discovered a spot along the main artery, three rows down in which a sports car would fit.

But being I'm a Buick owner - (the quotes indicate that my car is not exactly a Buick - it has 135,000 miles on it, holes in the exhaust pipe several rattles etc, etc.) -- I strategically placed it in that spot right next to the main artery. The driver's side over shot the snow bank by two feet, but I didn't realize that this is an indescant act. Although, I checked the area in the vicinity of the main artery it was evident there were no car tracks within six feet of the snow bank - so - I

was satisfied that no one's way would be obstructed by my car.

However, Commissioner NA4 you didn't agree, also (the commissionaire doesn't realize that I am a poor NAIT student and can't afford to give away \$5 to people I don't know when I could be fixing my car.)

In conclusion to this presentation of excessive disagreement, Mr. "Commissionaire" NA4, my license number is KJH-723 and if you get around to looking my number up, could you please return the \$5 you owe me.

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The Computed Typewriter



Secretary - Lori Martin
hard at work on the
new Compuwriter II that
finally arrived on
Thursday, February 3 at
2:00 p.m.

The specifications read 32 inches wide, 42 inches high and 32 inches deep, but in actuality it's just one big hunk of metal with 72 keys of varying sizes and proportions that when combined with 12 leading points and 12 set points they will produce typeset for the Nugget.

As you've probably gathered by now the above description is not one of an unbeatable miniature metallic Bjorn Borg playing tennis. Rather it is more a technical description of the Compuwriter II. The Compuwriter replaces the former malfunctioning justewriter and provided the chemicals to run the machine arrive soon, then the Nugget will start to become 80 per cent self sufficient.

The compuwriter II is the latest advance in technology in the printing world as it replaces the justewriter, which in turn replaced the

linotype which in turn replaced hard set type. What the compuwriter means to the printing industry is like comparing what the car did when it replaced the horse.

It means that the stories or letters the students send into the Nugget office will be typed up into a printable form right here at NAIT.

But like all improvements in technology it cost money, and in the compusets case nearly \$8,000. But it is a dramatic cutback in printing costs so therefore in the long run it should be worth it. If the machine is looked after though it should last five years, so I guess it's not too bad an investment.

The compuwriter has created one problem though, that being there is now a greater than ever need for new staff members to help put out the paper. The time involved for potential Nuggetors would only be 2-4

hours a week MAXIMUM and that's only if you can spare the time. Around the Nugget office we have a motto "School first, newspaper second" so if you have a test to study for or an assignment to do that night, no pressure will be put on you to work on the paper.

Since we have a variety of positions available, one or two that involve pay you'd be best off to see a present Nuggetor about them. Some of the positions we have open right now are news writer, sports editor, proofreaders, layout and makeup people. If you'd like to find out more about any one of the positions please drop down to the Nugget office in E128 or phone 477-4329 (black) or 423 (grey).

Remember if you'd like to be part of the institute, well then the Nugget is your chance. We need your help. Anybodies.

Ask me!

"Ask me" is a column designed to find out the students views, opinions, etc. If you are asked to help out by answering a question, be a sport and co-operate.

What are your opinions on increasing fees for foreign students? Do you think they should be paying more than Alberta born students?

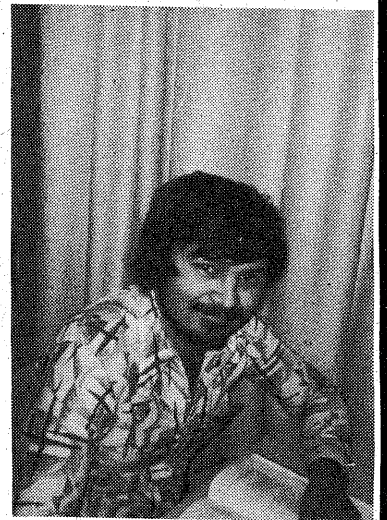


BRIAN LITWIN
[Computers]

Yes, they are taking away opportunities for education for Alberta born students.

M. GILL
[Civil]

Students should be the same all over the world, nobody should be more special than anybody else.



JAMES FINDLAY
[Radio Technician]

No difference in fees in Britain, why here?



DALLAS HOOKE
[Marketing]

Yes, I think they should be. Alberta students should have the first chance, they've been living here, and paying taxes, and I don't see why foreign students should be taking our positions.



Name and Tech. With
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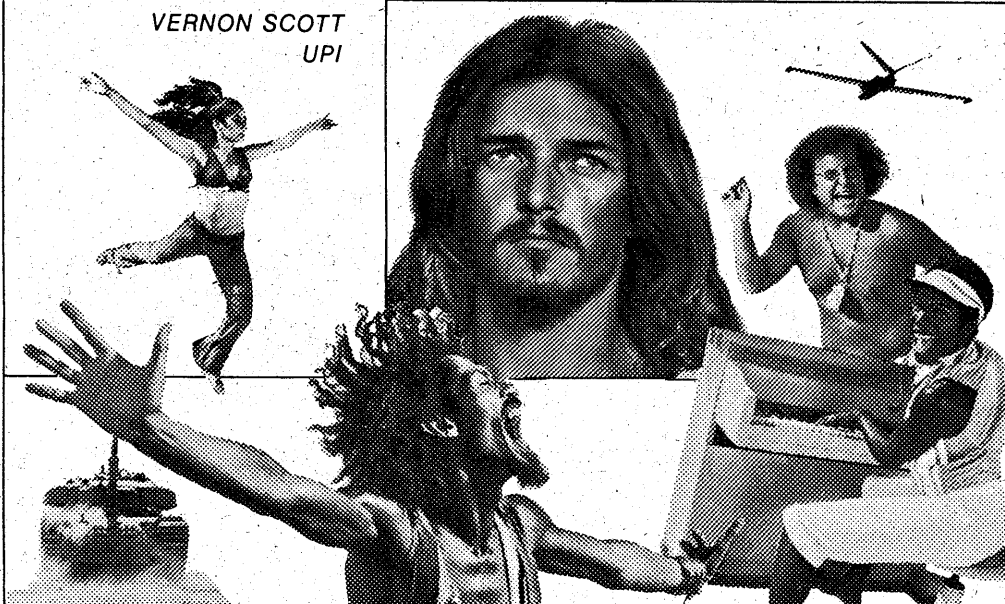
No, they have to pay their bills too. I also feel that the question is worded poorly, in that I was not born in Alberta, but I have lived here most of my life, and thus this would include me.

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How to Say No to Rapist . . .

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using self defense of screaming. Storaska says this kind of behavior will only anger a potential assailant causing a violent reaction. The action a woman must take is to exercise her feminine wiles, play up to the rapist, offer him sexual favors and hope to outwit him and escape in the end, he says.

Several studies into rape contradict this method, including the Stanford University study which found out of a group of women who had escaped rape, 100 per cent actively resisted. And in 50 per cent of these cases the attacker was repelled by a loud noise alone.

Another study by Denver psychologist Dr. James Selkin, found that by hesitating and playing along with a potential rapist a woman assures him that she will be his victim.

A number of studies, including Selkin's found most rapists follow a pattern that starts with choosing a victim, testing her vulnerability, threatening and then acting if it is apparently "safe" to do so. Fear and hesitation encourage the rapist to follow through once the hesitation provides a chance to check whether the victim is alone and without means of escape.

In a paper objecting to Storaska's film, the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre points out that lack of resistance is the first thing defense lawyers look for in a rape case.

"If a woman followed Storaska's advice of playing along and leading the man on, and then was raped, she would find it almost impossible to prosecute," the paper states.

The film completely overlooks consent as one of the major legal issues in proving that a rape did or did not take place.

Educational and community liaison co-ordinator at the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre, Jutta Teigeler adds that by playing Storaska's "ego-flattering con game . . . there will be no physical evidence of a struggle" and "your own statements . . . will be used against you as evidence of your consent to the act."

In the first part of the film, Storaska warns women against struggling, claiming that struggle is sexually exciting and encourages a rape. For evidence to this, he tells the women in his audience to try it next time they make love with their boyfriends.

He goes on to say the assaulter is a person to be viewed not as a raving lunatic but as someone with the same needs as every normal person who should be loved and respected. Kindness, love and understanding are the best ways to deal with him, Storaska says.

Trivializing the outrageous nature of the violent act of rape, he says rape is "only having sexual intercourse when you don't want to . . . if you think it's the worst . . . look at a woman who is blind, deaf . . ."

Members of the Toronto Metropolitan Police have

objected to the film saying " . . . the subject of the violence of rape is not treated realistically." And Storaska's advice in regard to active resistance is dangerous. The film is treated as an entertainment rather than as a serious subject about a violent crime, one spokesperson was reported as saying in the Toronto Star.

The Toronto Rape Crisis Centre states that Storaska views rape as a crime of sexual passion rather than one of violence, humiliation and control.

"Storaska sees rape as a crime of sexual passion that occurs when a woman, consciously or unconsciously, provokes a man to the point where he can no longer control his desires." But, the centre maintains "rapists are not driven by a need for sexual contacts and assaults" and "it's ridiculous to assume their aggression can be appeased through intercourse."

A study by Manachem Amir, author of Patterns of Forcible Rape, who is currently teaching at the University of Ottawa, shows that most rapists are married, have normal sex lives and are first offenders, says the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre spokesperson Teigeler.

As pointed out in the Toronto centre's paper, "violence arises from the deep-rooted aggression necessary to commit rape" and "the idea that a woman will only get raped if she resists passively has no basis in fact."

Articulating the view of almost every rape crisis centre in North America, Teigeler says a confident woman who is accurately informed as to who the "real" rapist is, and what his likely behaviour will be, has "a better than good chance of initiating resistance action and escaping rape."

Their reasoning validating the effectiveness of self defence follows:

1. A woman who has learned self defence gains an air of confidence which diminishes the likelihood that she will be chosen as a potential victim.

2. Rapists do not expect their victims to retaliate, so a woman has the advantage of surprise.

3. Resistance at the beginning of an attack doesn't give the assailant a chance to assess the situation.

4. Putting up a loud strong resistance attracts other people who may be able to help.

According to Storaska the first attitude to be adopted if rape is to be avoided is that women are by nature victims and shouldn't do anything that might put them in a potentially dangerous situation like living alone, hitch-hiking or dating without explicitly articulating the limitations in regard to physical contact.

As Teigeler points out, Storaska is saying any woman who does such things "goes outside mainstream social norms and has made herself stupidly visible to a potential victimizer. If she is then raped, she has only

herself to blame."

"This is akin to saying that Jews in Nazi Germany caused their own extermination by being stupid enough to live visibly outside the social mainstream in ghettos."

Storaska the non-victim stands from his podium in the film telling his audience of women they are natural victims. He tells them what they think, feel and are capable of, while threatening fearful consequences if they don't conform to his strategies for their protection.

There are few films on rape and rape presentation but the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre urges people to be patient until better films are made.

"Although there are no films that we can wholeheartedly recommend, anything is better than 'How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive.'"

It seems curious that Storaska, who in no way identifies with the victim position he has assigned to all women, should be the person interpreting the experience of a woman who finds herself in the horrifying reality of a rape situation.

His obvious non-victim identification is seen in the introduction to his book wherein he describes his superman performance while saving a young woman from rape by a gang of teenagers.

" . . . Knowing karate, I stormed into the gang, kicking and flailing away at the girl's attackers . . . Fortunately, most of them -- there were about 10 or 11, I guess -- were on the scrawny side, but then in my mood anybody would have looked scrawny. And they weren't interested in doing battle with an enraged haraiteist, a lineman on his college football team who was four inches taller and 50 pounds heavier than most of them. They ran, those who could. The rest, strewn about didn't move."

It Was A Miserable Stormy Night...

By Tim Rek

It was a miserably stormy night with the wind howling and the rain beating down. The three weary travellers had left the plains and were struggling through the soaking underbrush covering the slopes of the foothills. Refuge was found in a cave at the foot of the hill flanking the approach to a pass.

Much scrounging for dry wood was needed outside as little wood was present inside the cave. Once they had gathered enough branches to build a fire they directed their attention first to drying out. Only then did they get around to eating some supplies, heating what they could on the dying fire. Very reluctantly, but knowing the need they again hunted outside for wood, built up a stockpile to

reduce the number of subsequent forays into the weather. The fire had by then died and needed restarting before anyone could once more dry out. The dampness of the wood made for a very smokey fire with the three jockeying about it to avoid the shifting, swirling smoke while trying to stay near the heat. The idea then came up for them to take turns telling stories between the fits of coughing. The lad who then had his back to the innards of the cave cleared his throat and started "It was a miserably stormy night with the wind howling and the rain beating down. The three weary travellers had left the plains and were struggling through the soaking underbrush covering the slopes of the foothills . . ."

Campuses Set Up Patrol Protection

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Preventative measures are planned for two universities in efforts to decrease on-campus violence and especially sexual attacks.

At the University of Alberta, the Sexual Assault Committee chaired by academic vice president Jean Lauber is seeking funds for campus patrols and escorts.

With a female and a male on each team, the planned patrols would attempt to gather information about the frequency and location of sexual attacks, said Lauber.

The probably result would be public warning and increased lighting.

While establishing the priority, there are also plans for additional outside telephones connected to campus security or city police.

At Ottawa's Carleton University, a trial escort service received \$1,283 from the students' association and the dean of student services.

The service will employ nine students who will respond to telephone requests for escorts.

Legalize Marijuana??

KINGSTON (CUP) -- Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark said he favors the legalization of marijuana possession in response to a question at Queen's University Jan. 21. "Do you favor the legalization of marijuana?", Clark said, "of possession, yes."

He said, "I have some worries about trafficking . . . and I am just not current with how the term trafficking is

being applied in the courts. I wouldn't want . . . to have a criminal record attached to somebody who occasionally . . . supplied marijuana to a roommate. That I don't think is trafficking, and the court definitions might suggest it is."

"I would not have criminal records attached to possession."

Clark made the remarks in an interview with the student paper, Queen's Journal.



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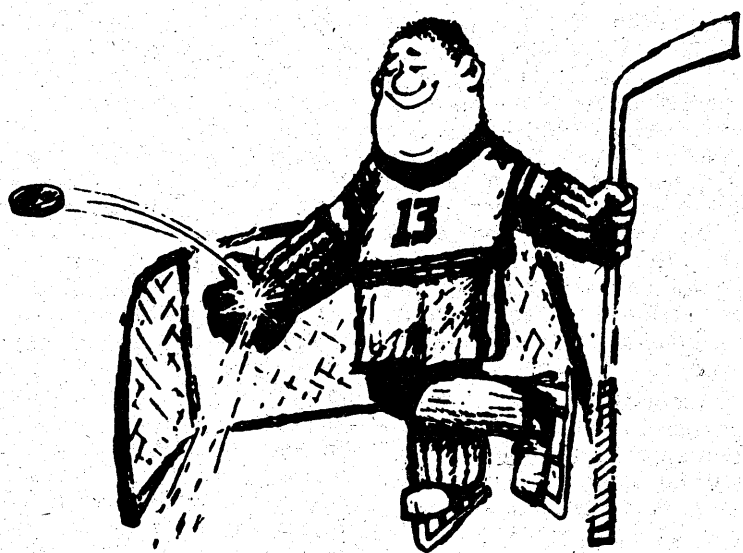
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SPORTS



Ooks Outplay Trojans!

Summary and Highlights:

Saturday afternoon the NAIT OOKPIKS solidified their hold on third place in ACAC competition by virtue of a 7-4 victory over the SAIT Trojans.

The OOKS dominated play in the first period and continually pressured the Trojans, but the teams were tied at one goal apiece after 20 minutes.

In a rough second period, the OOKS scored 3 successive goals in the first half of the period and held a 5-2 lead going into the final 20 minutes.

The teams split 4 goals in the third period. Generally the OOKPIKS played well. Their power play unit controlled the puck exceptionally well and their penalty kill units did a super job when the team was at a numerical disadvantage.

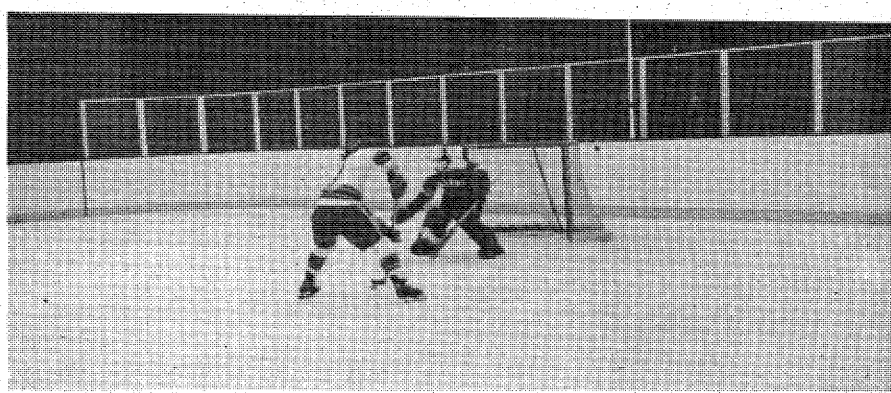
The OOKS are now 7 points ahead of the fourth place Trojans and do not play another league for 10 days. On Feb. 10, the OOKS travel to Red Deer, and then on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12 the OOKS host Mount Royal (8:00 p.m.) and Red Deer (2:00 p.m.) respectively.



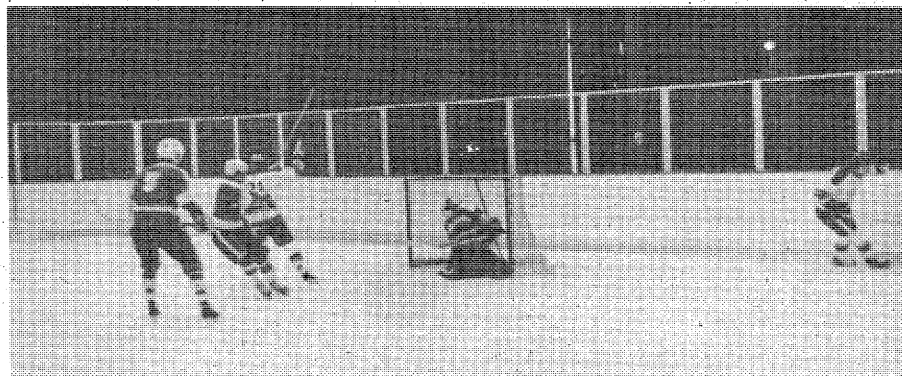
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 — NAIT 7, SAIT 4



One . . .



Two . . .



Three . . .



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Saturday, Feb. 12, 2 P.M.

Free to All
NAIT Students

I - M Sports Rep Meeting

Randy Jahrig opened the meeting at 4:30 p.m.

Activities starting in February-March 1977.

a. Men's 5-on-5 Basketball
b. Men's Squash - details in January 4-77 minutes

c. Men's Handball Singles
d. Men's Handball Doubles
Starts Monday, Feb. 4, 1977 at 5:30 p.m. Modified double knock out tournament.

DEADLINE for entries Thursday, Feb. 10, 1977.
Entry forms No. 2 in Room E134.

e. Men's Volleyball
Starts Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1977 at 7:15 p.m. Doubles knock out tournament.

DEADLINE for entries Monday, Feb. 14, 1977
Entry form No. 1 in Room E134.

f. Men's Floor Hockey
Starts Wednesday, March 9, 1977 at 7:15 p.m.

DEADLINE for entries Monday, March 7, 1977
Entry form No. 1 in Room E134

g. Women's 5-on-5 Basketball
- details in January 4, 1977 minutes

h. Co-ed Inner Tube Water Polo
- details in January 4, 1977 minutes

i. Women's Squash
Starts Monday, Feb. 14, 1977 at 5:30 p.m.
Modified double knock out tournament

DEADLINE for entries Thursday, Feb. 10, 1977

j. Women's Volleyball
Starts Tuesday, March 8, 1977 at 5:15 p.m.

DEADLINE for entries Monday, March 7, 1977
Entry form No. 1 in Room E134

k. Co-ed Basketball
Rules on I-M Board and in Room E134

Starts Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1977 at 5:15 p.m.

DEADLINE for entries Friday, Feb. 11, 1977
Entry form No. 1 in Room E134

4. Tug-O-War (New Activity)
To occur on Fridays from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

- 10 persons - team (2 women and 8 men) Men must be from the same technology, women can be from any technology.
- one pull-match

- Double knockout tournament

- Once tension is placed on the rope, release MUST be gradual (for SAFETY PURPOSES).

- Women's and Men's technology will receive equal I-M points (100-35) dependant on the order of finish.

5. L'Heureux - Shenko
That the Small Technology Supremacy Trophy winner 1975-76 have Dental Tech. on it and not Para-Med. Cost is the responsibility of Dental Tech. For - 13. Against - 0 CARRIED.

6. Next Meeting Tuesday, March 1, 1977 at 4:30 p.m. in Room E131.

By Dan Keeton

Educational Affairs Reporter
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Tuition fees across the country, which have been or will be increased in every province this year, are not likely to level off in the following years, thanks to an agreement reached between the federal and provincial governments in December.

The provincial premiers accepted a new formula for the financing of post-secondary education which allows their governments to cut back on expenditures without a resulting decrease in federal matching grants, at the first ministers' conference Dec. 13 and 14.

"Established Programs Financing" is the name for the new formula that will replace the 50-50 cost sharing between Ottawa and the provinces on provincial health and post-secondary education program, when the Fiscal Arrangements Act (FAA) expires March 31.

The new financing arrangement is the answer to the two levels of government have been seeking since 1970 to limit the growth of these programs, according to a federal ministry of finance document for a meeting of federal and provincial finance ministers the preceding week.

In opening the first ministers' conference Prime

Minister Trudeau said the new formula would mean "provinces will have a greater incentive to implement what are admittedly difficult measures designed to restrain spending in these fields."

Provincial cutbacks in education spending have come into increasing focus in the last few years. Yearly increases in Ontario's post-secondary education budget have been on a downward spiral since 1974, while British Columbia's education minister recently promised almost no additional funding for the province's colleges and universities next year.

This has been complemented by the provisions governing fiscal transfers under the FAA, which limited increases in the federal government's share to 15 per cent yearly.

Under the terms of the FAA, the federal government matched dollar for dollar what the provinces spend on their health and education programs. Provinces which cut back on their health and education budgets could expect a corresponding decrease in federal assistance.

The new financing programs allow the provinces to cut back without sacrificing federal contribution from actual spending by the provinces and provides "more incentive to save and less to spend,"

according to the finance ministry document.

The new arrangement increased the provinces' tax revenues by transferring 13.5 points of personal and 1 point corporate, tax from federal jurisdiction to the provinces, providing about 50 per cent of the fiscal transfer. The remainder will be an "unconditional" cash grant, based on the rate of Canada's economic growth.

According to recent economic forecasts, growth of the Gross National Product will be about 3.5 per cent in 1977, down from last year's rate of 5 per cent.

While the new financing arrangement will give the provinces \$680 million more for all the shared cost programs next year, according to Trudeau's calculations, they will lose \$900 million from the federal government's cancellation of the revenue guarantee program, originally designed to compensate the provinces for lost revenue due to changes in the federal taxation system.

The premiers came to the conference demanding this be replaced by a transfer of four tax points to the provinces, amounting to about \$800 million. Ottawa compromised and granted the equivalent of two tax points, or \$400 million.

But the "common front" the provinces presented under the leadership of On-

tario premier William Davis, came to the conference ready to accept the other federal proposals.

The freeze on post-secondary education growth will be contrasted by increasing enrolment, estimated to go up by 4 per cent or more next year.

An article in the Student Advocate, the National Union of Students' newspaper, says tuition fees will be the only source of revenue for post-secondary institutions once the effects of the latest freeze are felt.

NUS has called for a full inquiry into the financing and long-term goals of Canada's post-secondary education, which finance minister Donald Macdonald and secretary of state John Roberts agreed to, conditional upon provincial acceptance, on National Student Day Nov. 9 B.C.'s education minister Pat McGeer told student representatives recently he agreed to the idea.

The established program's financing will likely become legislation early this year, to be followed by the provincial budgets this spring.

Unlike previous federal-provincial fiscal arrangements, which had to be negotiated every five years, the established programs financing is open for an indefinite term, while no changes can be made to the program until five years have elapsed.

If potential were everything in life, Suzanne would have it made.

When Suzanne's parents gave her the collie she wanted for her twelfth birthday, they also gave her her first thoughts of becoming a veterinarian.

She got there the hard way, with long hours of study and the discipline to say no to fun when she couldn't afford to be diverted.

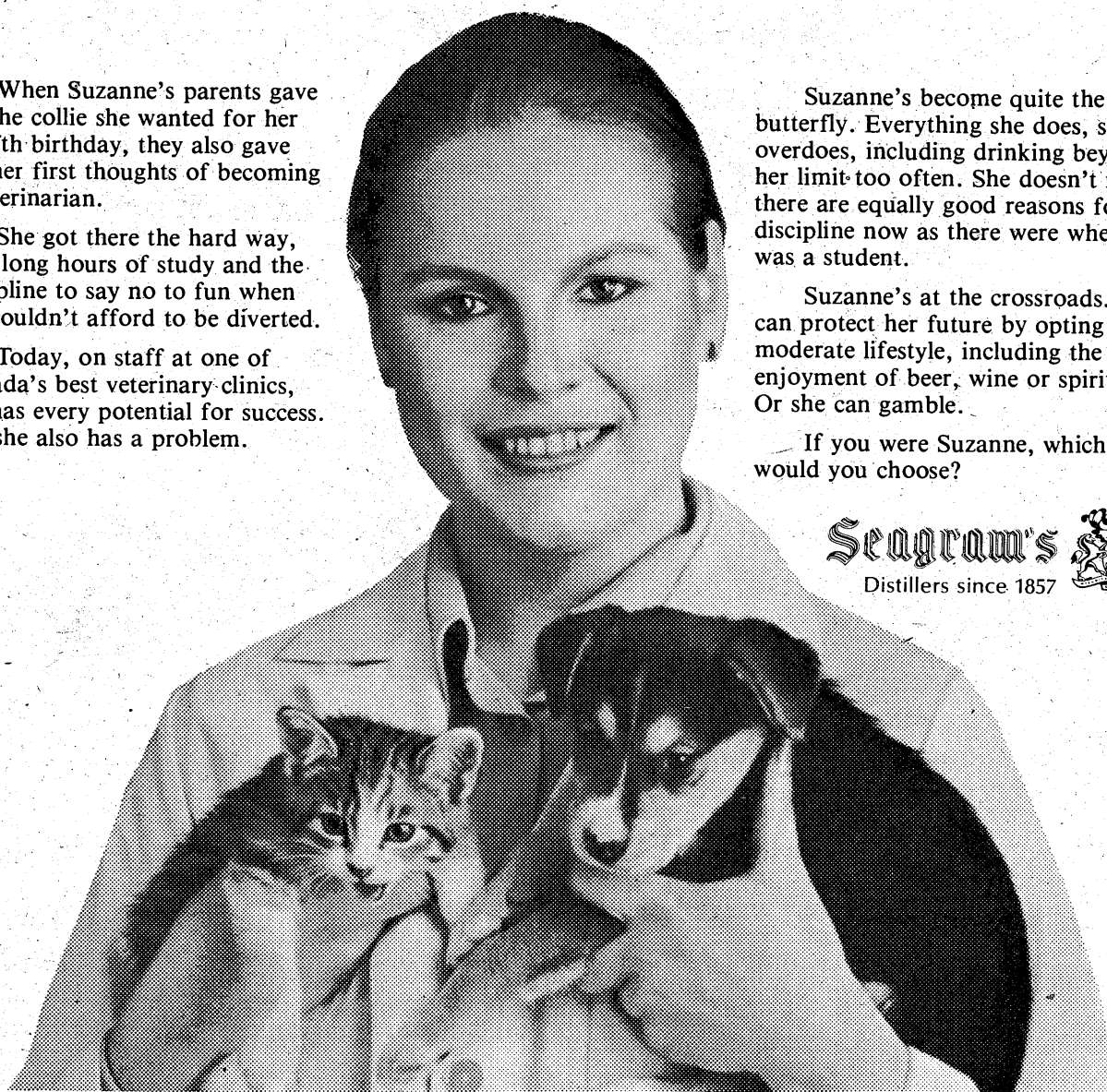
Today, on staff at one of Canada's best veterinary clinics, she has every potential for success. But she also has a problem.

Suzanne's become quite the social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realize there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was a student.

Suzanne's at the crossroads. She can protect her future by opting for a moderate lifestyle, including the sensible enjoyment of beer, wine or spirits. Or she can gamble.

If you were Suzanne, which would you choose?

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR *Parking Problems*

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the parking problems at NAIT. I'm sure everyone has heard plenty about this problem, but I wonder how many have received a cute little leaflet like I did twice last week.

It was entitled: "WARNING - DO NOT PARK - REAR END IN - STALLS" It also said that the explanations were given on the other side of the paper.

So, after flipping the little beast over, your bloodshot eyes quickly feast on seven pertinent reasons as to why you shouldn't park in a stall rear - end first. The seven reasons are as follows:

1. Sets a precedent to encourage longer vehicles to park rear end in - such as station wagons, trucks, etc.

2. Causes damage to vehicle in opposite stall. Overhang crashes into headlights, grill, etc.

3. Potential accident hazard. Tendency to start out of stall with more speed and could collide into a land moving vehicle.

4. Exhaust damages grass at the end of the stall.

5. Overhang damages stall marker signs.

6. Causes damage to vehicles on either side. Vision is not as good in judging vehicle movement when in reverse.

7. Prevents commissioners, patrolling, to make identification with rear window decal sticker.

Here are my personal thoughts about the explanations given by our beloved commissioner:

1. This is a very valid point indeed. Everyone knows that longer vehicles "such as station wagons, trucks, etc.,

grow up to 39.23 inches longer when parked rear-end in.

2. Another good point. Again it is a known fact that damage can only result to the vehicle in the opposite stall, if you strike it with the rear end of your vehicle. (The Department of Highways can verify that striking a parked vehicle, with another, head on, will result in virtually no damage to either vehicle).

Seriously though, if a person can't manoeuvre backward into a parking stall, he more than likely didn't pass his driver's test and therefore doesn't have a driver's license or even a car. Which leaves not too much to worry about in this area.

3. This one really broke me up. How many times have you seen someone "boot" it out of a parking stall anyway (disregarding people who get off on things like that?) Also, you have much better vision coming out of a parking stall forward as opposed to backward, don't you? In other words, you are more of a potential traffic hazard creeping blindly out of a parking space in reverse.

4. The only grass around this time of year, is the stuff that whoever made up these explanations obviously smoked before doing so.

5. Firstly, how many people nudge (or smash) up to a stall marker sign when parking in reverse? I've seen plenty do it when parking forward; but I honestly can't recall seeing any when parking in reverse, because of possible tail light damage.

What the heck is this "overhang" anyway? It seems to me that there are enough magazines and movies around in these trying

times, that we certainly don't have to put up with this kind of stuff on our NAIT parking warnings."

6. I don't completely understand the "first portion of No. 6". It appears that if you park your car rearend in the two cars adjacent to you will automatically disintegrate or something.

It is true though that your "vision" is not as good in judging vehicle movement when in reverse."

Mnnnnnnnn . . . I wonder if the same applies as well, for backing out of a parking stall? or your garage for that matter?

7. This, I feel, is the only valid point expressed on the warning. But then again, why do you need a rear window decal sticker in the first place, when you park outside?

Oh, I know . . . probably because you were one of the unfortunate students who after having bought one of the 1250 parkade tickets for our beautiful 1000 car parkade, literally got left out in the cold.

The main reason why people park their cars ass-backwards in the wintertime is because of problems in starting the beast. It is much easier to get a boost from someone (when needed) when you are in such a position that you do not require eighty foot long booster cables.

In the summertime it's different, but in the wintertime the stipulations (or whatever) set forth by whoever is responsible, holds water like a sponge.

P.S. Please do not let the air out of my tires Mr. Commissioner . . . sir.

Name withheld by request

20th Century Love

With the words rolling off our tongues at times as smoothly as a tape recording with our sheet metal skins and our lawn chairs it is almost like we were computers almost, except for love that great, that final purveyor of truth showing up once in a while by mistake

Richard D. Mason

NAIT STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

REQUIRES

Treasurer

Duties

This position involves maintaining control of NAITSA revenue and disbursements and administering an annual budget of over \$100,000.

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Benefits include:

- 1) \$85 a month salary
- 2) payment of tuition fees
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- 3) Student should presently have an average of at least 70 per cent
- 4) Student should obtain approval from his - her Section Head

The successful candidate will act as assistant to the present treasurer for the months of February, March and April and will take office with the new Executive at the beginning of May.

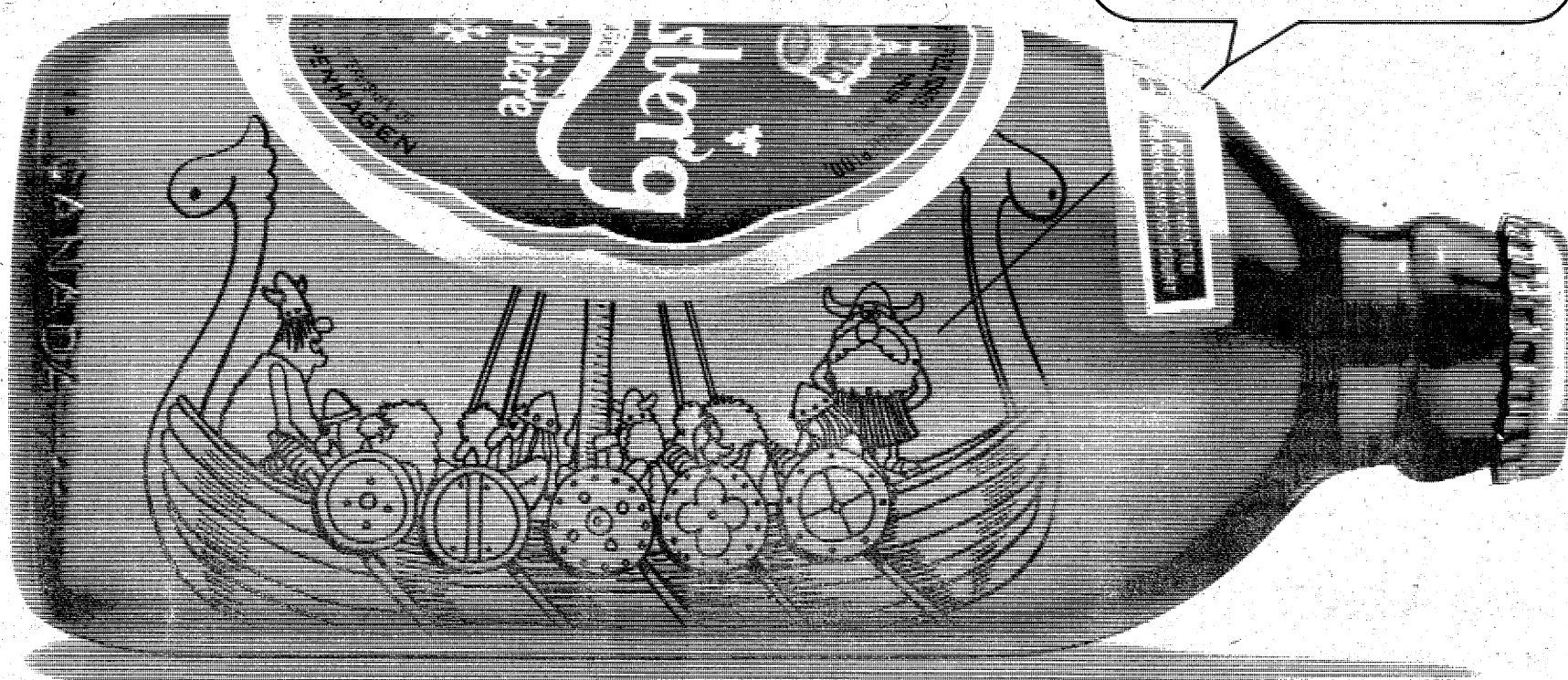
Applications are available in Student Services (E134) or the Student Exec. offices (E133) Must be returned by Feb. 18.

Solicitor General to Provide Summer Jobs for Students

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The solicitor general's department will spend \$820,000 for 225 summer jobs but it still doesn't know what the students will be doing. Although the an-

nouncement on number of jobs and allocation of funds was made Jan. 18 a spokesperson for the department said details won't be available until at least the end of February.

"We just don't know yet," she said. The summer jobs with the solicitor general's department are part of a \$65 million summer employment program.



Carlsberg!

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF NAIT

Student Council Meeting

On Wednesday, Feb. 2, the Naitsa Student Council held their regular by-monthly meeting. The meeting was called to order at 4:30 p.m. with the following members present: Dietary, MIET, Med. Dicta-Typist, Electronics, B.A.S., Telecom, Construction Engineering, Commercial Cooking, Civil, Admin. Mgmt. and Medical Records. The following council members were present: Gary, Peggy, Randy, Doris, Doug and Brenda.

The first motion was to adopt the agenda after deletion of the P.E. requirement; the motion was moved by Admin. Mgmt. and seconded by Construction Engineering.

The second motion was to adopt Jan. 12 minutes as read; the motion was moved

by B.A.S. and seconded by Admin. Mgmt.

The Old Business Referendum Results were to increase the Athletic Department budget by \$5 per student. The votes were yes 306 and no 75 which passed the motion in favor by 80.3 per cent. The second result was to increase the Students' Association budget by \$5 per student. It was voted 270 in favor. The third result was to adopt the new Activities Committee structure into the constitution with 315 voting yes and 57 voting no and the motion was passed with 84.7 in favor.

The third motion was to destroy the ballots which was moved by Admin. Mgmt. and seconded by Construction Engineering.

The New Business was election week which com-

menced from March 20 - 25. The nomination forms and regulations are available from Student Services in room E134 or else in the NAITSA Executive offices in room E133. The rules include: 1. Campaigning allowed only in the week of March 20 - 25. 2. Nominations close 10 days prior to the election day.

Motion 4 was to hold technology elections in the week of March 28 - April 1. The motion was moved by Construction Engineering and seconded by Civil Engineering.

Motion 5 was to change the fiscal year from Sept. 1 - Aug. 31 to May 1 - April 30 to be effective this spring to assist succeeding treasurers in their accounting to auditors on the year's activities. The motion was moved by Peggy Ault and seconded by Construction Engineering.

Motion 6 was to grant \$240 for bus rental for the teams and spectators to Red Deer and back. The motion was moved by Construction Engineering and seconded by Telecom.

No classroom space has been allocated for study purposes, meetings, etc. The student executive and the technology will look into this further.

No tickets of any kind shall be sold during open house.

Motion 7 was to adjourn the meeting at 5:15 and was moved by Medical Dicta Typist.

POETRY

Vision

I saw a man standing near the long sadness of the sea.
His mouth moved; the wind flashed full red,
Flew down, fell up —
Puddled at the sky and quelled me where I cringed, fearful,
Marring the scene, distanced and solitary.

"This world beats thick and sad
With invisible movings and tidings of darkest heat.
Too long the dogs have strayed, whelping woe.
Too long the horses are dancing to go home.
Give me simple pleasure,
You gods that turn the movement and the mincing,
Tossing heaps of red stone where the road would run smooth,
Give me rest!"

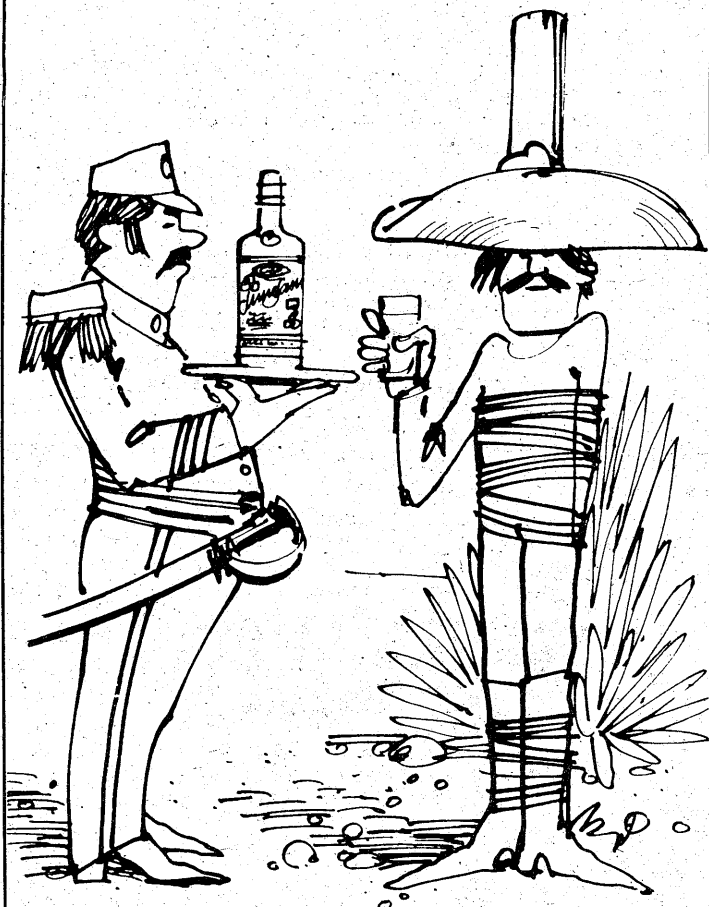
This last a scream, no fall but a ferocious tumbling
Of words read out of nowhere, bred black and aching,
Twisted and spitted out, shuffling the marshes, sliding seaward
To draw on the glassy waters that were
Black and starting to snap.

I lifted up my face and was struck top to bottom
With the force of the sounds out there, with the rhythm.
The gentle water was turned mad, whirling;
Each frothing flushed a separate gold
And leaped at him standing recklessly on shore.
He watched each wave plummet,
Scatter uselessly around his ankles like so many lemmings
And smiled,
Answered at last.

He was gone before the sun was gone, and
Now the words have been used somewhere else already,
Time passing;
The madness has receded into decorous darkness
And I strain for the impact of some new sound,
Hearing only that same hunger, my own.

Brenda Mooney
October 1976

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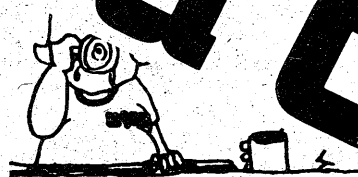
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NAIT ★ CABARET

SOLD OUT "Pagliaro"
Friday Feb. 11
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT NAITSA STORES
ALCB CARDS REQUIRED



\$5.00
For Non Students

\$4.00
For Students