



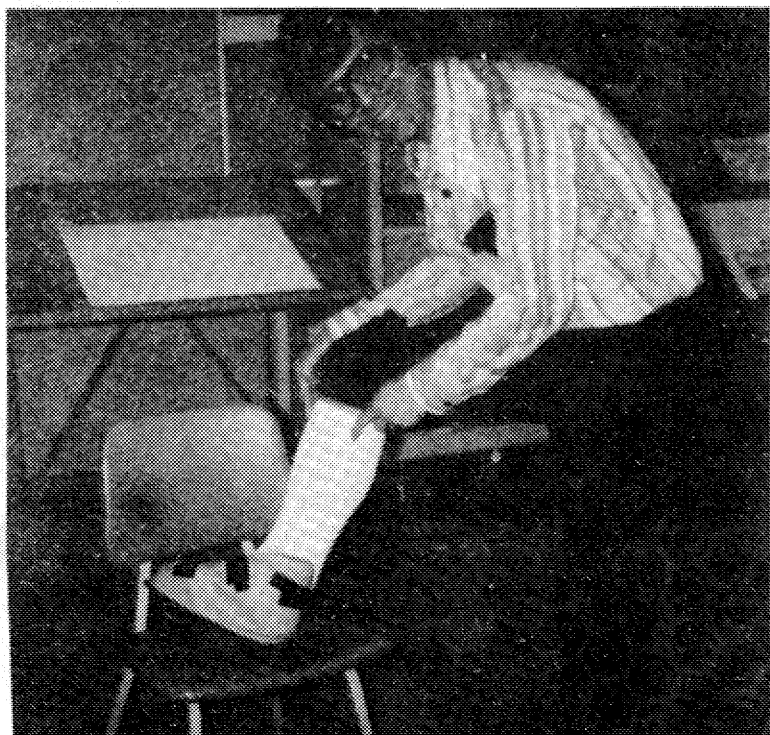
LIFE (DEF.)
Were it not for the things we are going to do, life would not be worth living.

DEATH (DEF.)
This is a dry world. Those of us who eventually wind up in hell should burn brightly.

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Wednesday, December 22, 1976, James Matas, head writer for the Nugget, went to the University Hospital to have his foot broken (generally one goes to the hospital to get healed, but Jim thought he'd be different). Later that day his

doctor x-rayed his foot and told Jim that he had damaged tendons in his foot, plus a bone that Jim had broken a few years earlier hadn't healed properly so, alas the bone was rebroke and set. Jim was in hospital for 10 days during the 12-day Christmas break.



Our Vital Victual Question?

'Food Services'

For the many years that our Institute has been in operation, no department has been met with such controversy as Food Services. The array of remarks made by students undeniably creates questions about the quality of the product dished out to its consumers.

The quality of the product has developed a reputation like a forked tongue (no pun intended). It is good and bad. But what is it really - that is the question being asked.

D.J. Gray, Section Head for Food Services, waved the question away by saying that a judgement on the product is merely being subjective. He seemed to put no importance on the matter - would that infer the product is no good?

One student in the food division said that even the staff complain about the food. And yet the food that is served to them is "better and hotter". Another person from the same area said that the food the students or staff get is "first class". He went on to say that the raw produce is nothing but the best. So why are there complaints?

The forked tongue seems to be getting thicker when rumbles of discrimination are being heard. Why is there a distinct demarcation between where the students can dine and where they are barred from? Some think it is not fair to disallow a student to enjoy the delights of a gourmet meal held four nights a week and a buffet every Thursday. Mr. Gray said that those dining in the Blue Room enjoy a choice of up to four full course meals on a menu a la

carte.

One student in food preparation was upset about the fact that none of the students at NAIT are allowed to see that "we can cook". He said unequivocally that there is discrimination. But a simple reason in answer was given to this writer. "There's just no room. We couldn't put 5,000 students in here."

That may be true, but cannot one student experience what some may term as ambrosia? Unfortunately, it appears the answer has already been made, and the "tasty" subject has been watered down admitting that the food in the Blue Room is only "a little fancier" than what is served in the cafeteria.

A reason for this admittance is that the facilities for the two serveries are different, apparently. Mr. Gray said that there is a difference because as the students progress from year one to year three they must learn new techniques in cooking, particularly gourmet cooking. But if the meals are only a little fancier and defined as gourmet, then what we get in the cafeteria must be near gourmet too, but is it?

It is true that the facilities are different. The kitchen adjacent to the Blue Room is smaller and equipped to prepare in a gourmet fashion, so this writer is told. That still does not answer the reason why a student cannot sample the "exquisite" product the cooking students can produce.

It has been confirmed that

the prices between the cafeteria and the dining room, the Blue Room, are not much different. But there may be a discrepancy here if the food in the cafeteria, which is not gourmet, is priced the same as the "fancier" food. The students may be getting "the short end of the stick." If that is the case. This imbalance seems to add credibility to the fact that discrimination does exist. Is there a credible answer to this, one can only ask?

D.J. Gray was quick to point out that the prices charged are to break-even with their costs incurred. And he said that sometimes the government will underwrite certain cost and operate at a loss. One only has to observe the rising cost in certain sections of the serveries to question the validity of Mr. Gray's references.

Agitation about this matter has existed for some time now, and a resolution has yet to be achieved. There are some, not just one, in the food preparation course that are curious or disturbed by this dilemma. Even the President, Mr. Carter, has expressed his opinion, yet nothing has been done.

Perhaps the staff regard the predicament as a passing phase as students come, graduate and leave. But the rumblings will always remain as new students come, unless a solution is found about the Blue Room.

Or perhaps the staff don't want students in where they dine and, as one student told me are sold liquor.

Student Executive Calls for Referendum

Proposed Student Fee Increase Of \$10.00

The Student Association Executive headed by President Rod Osborne has called for a referendum to discuss a proposed increase in Student fees for the upcoming 1977-78 term. This meeting is to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 19 between the hours of 1:15 - 2:10. Because all students are not getting their Common Hour in this period, Mr. Carter, President of NAIT has cancelled all classes so that everyone can attend and vote on the proposed increases. The proposed changes are listed below along with their justification.

Constitution Changes

As it now reads full-time day students pay \$30 per year for athletics and Student Association fees. One-third goes directly to athletics.

The Student Executive feels that because of a 55.2 per cent increase in inflation since 1971 that in order to survive financially an increase in the budget has to be made. If these increases are not brought in intramural Activities and Athletics at NAIT will have to be cut back quite dramatically to compensate for the loss of dollars due to inflation.

Since approximately 70 per cent of NAIT's students are active recreationally in some way a \$5 increase in the

Athletic budget, bringing it to \$15, is felt applicable.

A proposed increase of \$5 in Students' Association fees is necessary in order for activities such as Frosh Week, Queen Week, Awards Night to continue in the future. Also cabarets and pub time at NAIT would have to be cut back if an increase of \$5 is not passed. This would raise Student fees to \$25. Since all these functions are well attended (cabarets and pub time are nearly always sold out) it would be nice if NAITSA could afford to keep putting them on. The increase in fees are to help in all areas and to continue operating the way we are presently.

Listed below are the CONSTITUTION CHANGES IN DETAIL:

(1) Athletic Budget — \$5 increase from the present \$10 per student to \$15.

(2) Student Fees — \$5 increase from the present \$20 per student to \$25. TOTALS — \$40 per student for continued full time. Athletics (hockey, baseball, swimming, tennis, intramurals, weight-lifting etc.), and complete activities (Frosh Week, Queen Week, cabarets, etc.) as opposed to the present \$30 per student which would mean a cut back in everything plus the elimination of some of the activities.

(3) Activities Committee —

Adopting the activities committee presently operating to replace the activities committee presently adopted by the Constitution.

These will be separate votes so if you vote in favor of (1) but not (2) the Athletic Board Budget will increase to \$15 and your overall Students' Association fees to \$35.

If you vote for (2) but not (1) Student Association fees

will increase to \$25 and the overall Students' Association Fees to \$35. If you vote the best way that is in favor of both (1) and (2) then Athletic fees will increase to \$15, Students' Association Fees to \$25 and the overall Students' Association fees to \$40.

It's the future of NAIT that is riding so vote positively in favor of continued sports and student activities.

Whether these changes are

for your benefit it is up to you to decide, Student Council, your elected representatives feel it will be beneficial to you as a NAIT student.

At least 200 people are necessary to have a quorum so please take part and vote on WEDNESDAY, January 19 at 1 p.m. Further information available from Rod Osborne if you want more exact budgeting figures.

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EDITORIAL

Parkade Plug-ins

You know NAIT is a technical college at which there are over 6,000 staff, students, and other personnel who have to travel to and from 5 days a week. Methods of transportation vary as much as the individuals themselves do but no matter everyone has to get here some way. And so depending on the individual, his location in regards to NAIT, his monetary budget for travel and his viewpoints on other methods of transportation, over 2,000 staff, students, and others travel to NAIT 5 days a week by car.

Coming to NAIT by car means one has to find a parking spot and so a parkade was built. Everyone who parks in the parkade pays \$4 per month or \$36 or \$48 per year (depends on whether your a student or instructor) for parking privileges.

This entitles the parkade parkee a guaranteed parking spot in the parkade plus plug-ins for your vehicle if you want one. Since this is January and the temperature is fairly cold out and the plug-ins are generally used. That's great everyone's cars are plugged in and the engines relatively warm when you go out at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Right? Wrong.

Every half-hour the power is shut off in the parkade and then turned back on for half an hour. Not only is this hard on the cars block heater but it's also hard on the whole city power every time the power is turned back on.

As a student who pays for the privilege of parking I wonder why I'm only getting power to my block

heater every half hour. I'm not impressed, other students aren't impressed and neither are the instructors. We all pay good money for the privilege of a parking stall and plug-ins so why are we only getting half time plug-ins Mr. Carter?

The reasons I've given are "because NAIT'S trying to conserve energy. Well that's fine but parkade parking space is space that is paid for so therefore NAIT has no right to give parkees only half time plug-ins.

I personally am not prepared to spend money on a new block heater and repairs to my car engine just because some block head accountant at NAIT feels the power to the parkade should be turned off and on every half hour just to save a few pennies. Obviously NAIT is using way too much power but cut back in the classrooms not in the parkade in the middle of winter.

If a careful look at the classrooms were taken you would discover that at least 2 or 3 fluorescent tubes could be removed from every room. If schedules of classroom usage were put up by the instructors and if a room was not going to be used for at least 2 hours the lights could be shut off. If you absolutely insist on turning off the power in the parkade, turn it off in the morning and turn it on in the afternoon. But to keep turning it off and on every half hour in the middle of winter is not only wrong its DUMB. We pay for plug-ins so at least let us have FULL TIME AFTERNOON PLUG-INS.

'PUB TIME'

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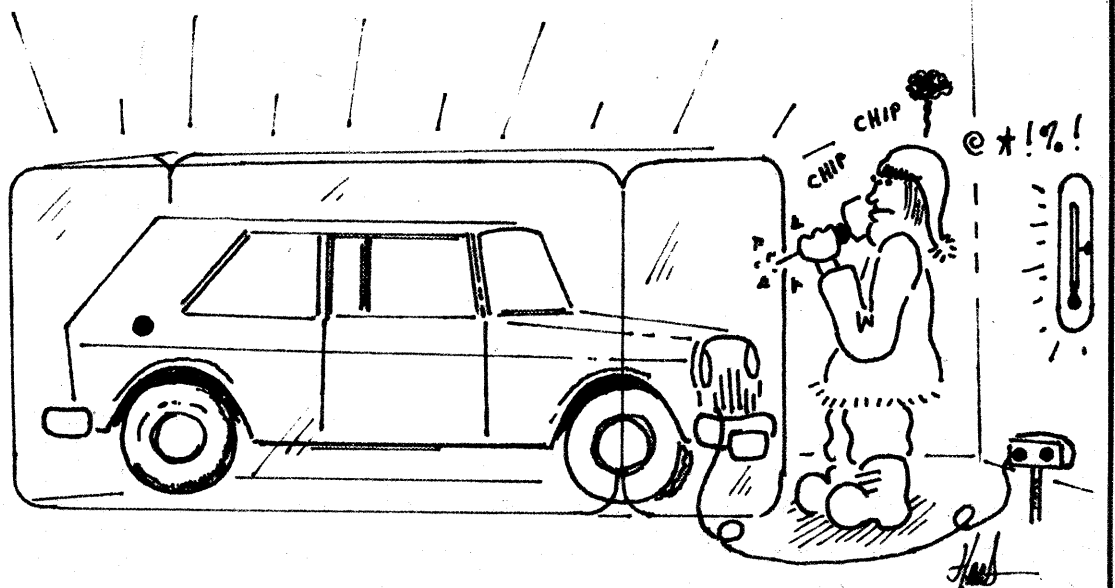
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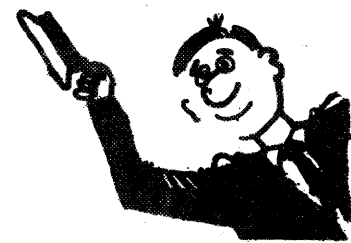
Coalition Pushes For Better Alberta Day Care

EDMONTON (CUP) -- A group of concerned citizens charge that the Alberta government is not providing adequate day care facilities in the province, and demand an increased provincial day care budget for next year.

The Coalition for Improved Day Care criticized the provincial government's day care policy paper Proposal for Day Care Standards and Licensing, saying it is "a set of minimum standards ensuring only custodial care" and suggests day care "is viewed as a necessary evil rather than a positive service to young children."

In a written response to the government's proposal, the

Commissionaires Corner



Barber Shop

And

Beauty Culture Patrons

By S-SGT Johnston

A new method of handling the parking for the BX and BC patrons attending ladies and mens hairstyling shops.

A notice has been placed in the shops to indicate to patrons to pick up a parking decal from students services office for motor vehicle identification.

The NAIT bylaw enforcement officer (Commissionaire) will inspect the stalls, that are marked with a sign for barber shop and beauty culture parking patrons several times each day. He will wait 5 minutes to ensure no patrons are still on the way out of the building with their decal for parking. After this waiting (5 minutes) he will affix City of Edmonton Police fine tags to all the vehicles that do not have the appropriate decal.

This procedure to be effective commencing - Jan. 17 1977 (Monday)

All those who have been parking in these stalls are now given due warning. Thank you.

Coalition listed its complaints with the brief.

"There is a lack of knowledge displayed in regulations concerning group size and children - staff ratios," it states.

"The proposal doesn't explain how the day care program is to meet the psychological needs of the children" and "nutritional services regulations are inadequate because day care operators aren't responsible for ensuring proper nutrition," the group said.

The Coalition is asking that funds be made available to cover housing and furnishing and that parents receive day care subsidies. It also asks that consultive services be given to day care centers and staff training programs be provided.

Coalition members met recently with government officials to present their criticisms of the proposed legislation, but left disappointed with the response they received.

"The government complained mainly about the

money, how much our demands were going to cost, and the squawks it would raise from the private day care centres," said Heather Brunelle of the Coalition.

One day care worker pointed out the recent cancellation of plans to build three more day care centres in Edmonton was a result of inadequate provincial funding.

Eva Roche, a day care centre director, said the provincial government feared the Coalition's campaign for more accessible day care because it was creating a public demand for day care where none existed BEFORE.

The Coalition is circulating petitions stating that day care in Alberta is inadequate, and demanding that the provincial day care budget be increased in the upcoming year.

Councillors in the students' council at the University of Alberta spoke in support of the Coalition's paper at a recent meeting and passed a resolution of support.

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An Understanding

It has come to the attention of this opulent newspaper that some "societies" are not in harmony with our presentation of news items relative to them. As a matter of fact, the Nugget was affronted by several senior executives of a society which shall remain unnamed for now. Such an exhibition can only be regarded as an assimine offense on their part, and which creates a sphere of animosity and a general feeling of discontent between both parties: the

Nugget and them.

Past articles in the paper had more than clearly stated the position of the paper in regard to technological or NAITSA events. However, through the obvious disregard for these Nugget items, maladroitness circumstances have occurred.

To circumvent some of these outlandish ideas that have unfortunately mislead some prominent members of some "societies" the paper wishes to restate what approved courses of action

should be taken. Incidentally, these ideas were expressed on the sign on the Nugget door which have been read by many but followed only by some.

First of all, with the ease of eloquence, jot down the facts and let your faithful Nugget reporter tell the story when it transcribes those diminutive descriptions into communicative tidings.

Or secondly, one could simply phone the Nugget office at Grey 423 or Black 477-4329. This has been done with fair success so there is no reason why it can't continue in the future.

And thirdly, if you feel you have the journalistic ability to describe the event, by all means do so. As you may note the sports department does, as we are not fortunate to be blessed with virtues of a sports writer. May I add that sports have more material in our newspaper than any other particular section - and we kindly thank the sports department for their efforts.

Coverage

The Nugget doesn't charge NAIT Student groups for our coverage of a particular event of theirs. The event is covered for the interest of the students and staff at NAIT and should cost nothing. There was a problem in the past as whether to charge a group or society who came from within NAIT, but that problem was resolved - no charge.

However, there is one fundamental fact that must be understood. The NAIT Nugget cannot cover a function at the Nugget's loss. Tickets must be supplied for observers and photographers of the Nugget. That then allows the Nugget to break-even, and the article to be written up.

The Nugget has also been accused of discriminating amongst the various social groups. That charge is irresponsible since the Nugget only has one entertainment writer. When two or three items happen in one night, only one can be covered if the proper arrangements have been made.

The Nugget thinks it is doing a fair job for the students and staff. If we are not, tell us why by writing letters to the editor or leaving comments in the "unclassified ad" box. We would appreciate them.

Ask me!

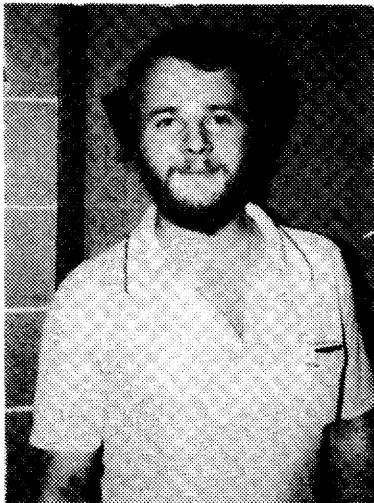
"Ask me" is a column designed to find out the students views, opinions, etc. If you are asked to help out by answering a question, be a sport and co-operate.

If You Could Change Any One Thing at NAIT, What Would You Change?



BRENDA WESTON
[Secretarial]

"Attitude!"



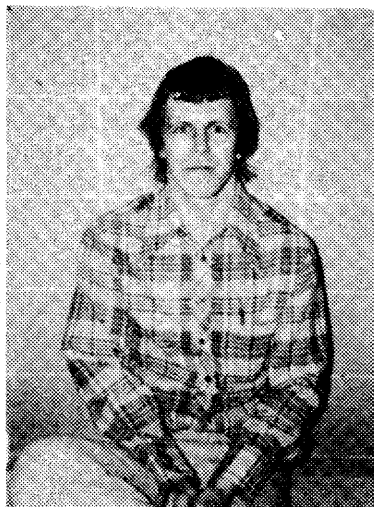
HOWARD HENDERSON
[Electrical Engineering]

"A school-wide common hour"



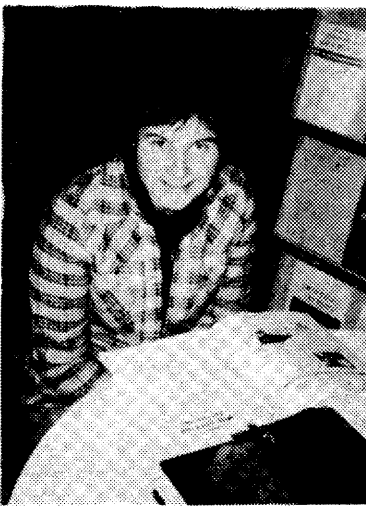
CAROL SHEWCHUK
[Former Marketing Management]

"A stat's instructor"



TOM McBRIDE
[Carpentry]

"Swimming Schedules"



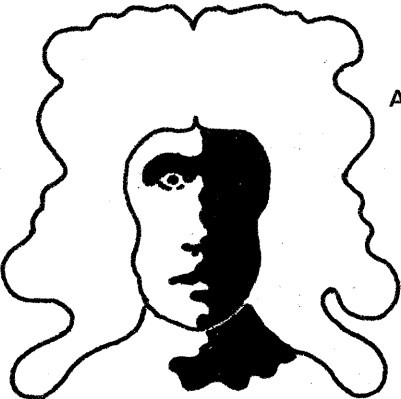
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SPORTS



Who? . . . Why The Ookpiks

The NAIT OOKPIKS began the second half of the ACAC Hockey schedule on the right note as they scored three goals in each period on route to a 9-5 decision over the MRC Cougars in Calgary. The OOKS used only 14 players in their victory and received super efforts from everyone. The OOKS played the entire game with two regular defensemen. Bruce McCaskill, a centerman, took a regular shift on defense and played very well.

The OOKS injury list continues to grow. Eric Austin, injured (broken leg) in a preseason tournament saw his first action in the ACAC schedule and Pat Dittaro (dislocated knee and

broken knee cap in the first league game, Nov. 3, 1976) is skating with the team and is expected to play in about ten days.

Dan Roulston sat out the game, his first of four as a result of a recent suspension. Chuck Tetrault and Lindsay LaRiviere received the game from the sidelines as each is out with a shoulder separation. Both are scheduled to return to action next weekend, when the OOKS host MRC (Friday, Jan. 14, 1977 at 8:00 p.m.) and SAIT (Saturday, Jan. 15, 1977 at 2:00 p.m.)

The line of Bob Markle, Bob Cruthers and Bob Large accounted for five goals and 11 points, but generally, all

NAIT players turned in excellent performances. The OOKS continually pressured the Cougars and forced them into mistakes. NAIT took a 5-0 lead mid-way through the second period and held an 8-2 lead during the final period. In the third period, the OOKS got a little too offensive and for about six or seven minutes were slow returning into their own end. Consequently, MRC rallied for three successive goals in a five minute span. The OOKS regained their composure and controlled the play in the final minutes.

Greg McGinley was exceptional in the OOKS net, especially in the first 40 minutes. This was by far the best team effort by the OOKS this season.

ACAC League Games

	GPI	G	A	T	PIM	
Pat Dittaro	1	1	1	2	2	Injured
Bob Cruthers	14	10	11	21	21	
Scott Wright	11	5	1	6	4	Injured
Rocky Smith	14	6	12	18	45	
Bob Markle	14	13	13	26	10	
Bill Miles	10	1	0	1	4	
Bruce McCaskill	14	6	9	15	6	
Wayne Johnson	12	4	3	7	16	
Gary Allin	11	0	1	1	2	
Dan Roulston	12	3	5	8	74	
Ed Parans	14	3	6	9	37	
Jeff Milne	14	6	4	10	17	
Bob Large	14	6	10	16	6	
Charles Tetrault	11	3	7	10	27	Injured
Garth Lane	14	1	6	7	8	
Eric Austin	2	1	1	2	4	
Lynn Biesel	13	3	3	6	26	
Lindsay LaRiviere	14	1	7	8	18	
Greg McGinley	10	0	0	0	12	
Gary Fortier	14	0	0	0	2	
Doug Laboucane	7	0	0	0	0	

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Ookpiks vs Vikings

Sunday the NAIT OOKPIKS defeated the fifth place CLC Vikings in a very close game, 8-7. The "see-saw" battle saw the lead change hands several times and the teams were never more than 1 goal apart. A short-handed goal by Bob Markle with less than 3 minutes to play gave the OOKS the victory.

The OOKPIKS still are having trouble in their own end, as they are very slow reacting to the position of the puck. Generally, the Vikings were free to roam around in the OOKS slot area and consequently had several glorious scoring opportunities.

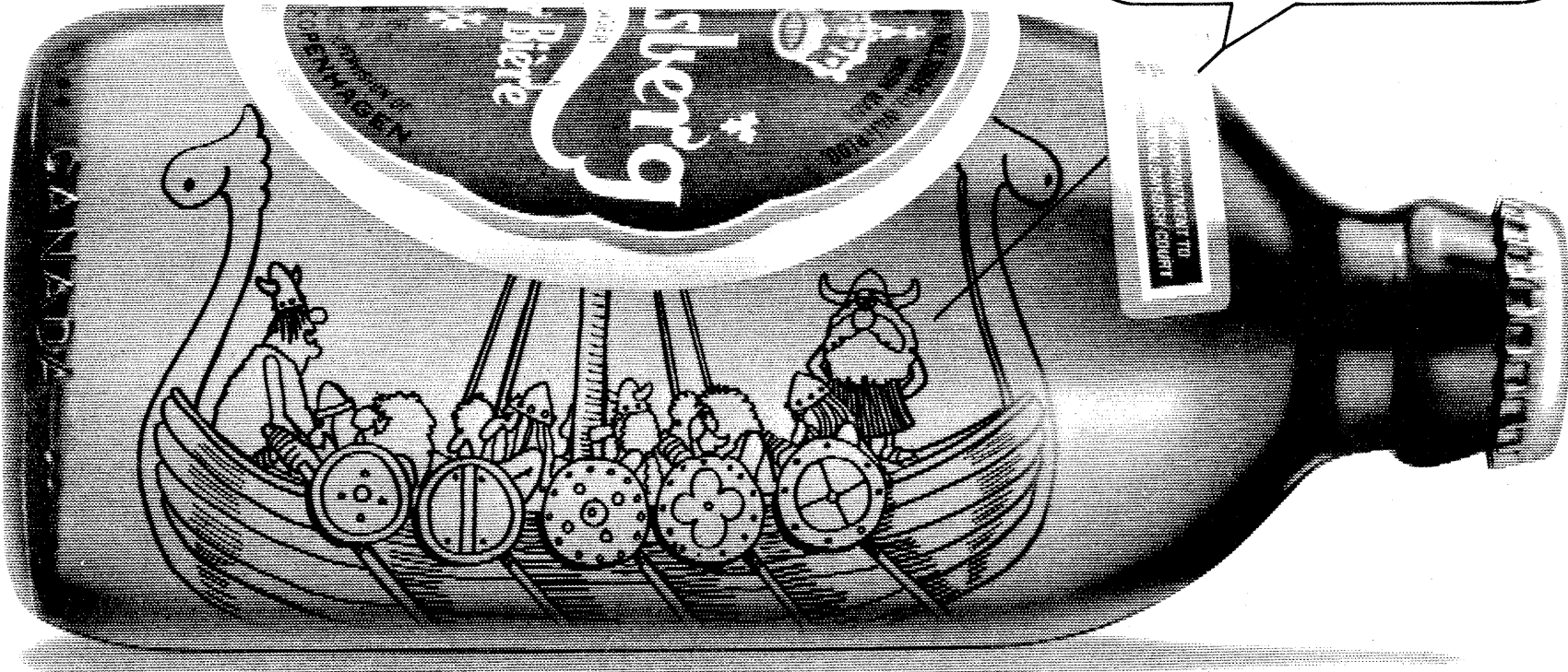
The OOKS were shooting

well, and it was hustle and desire that earned them the win. On the final goal, Bob Markle out hustled two Viking players and slipped the puck by the Viking goaltender. Once again, the combination of Bob Markle, Bob Cruthers and Bob Large lead the OOKPIKS with 5 goals and 8 points.

The two weekend victories leave the OOKS with a 5-8-1 record, alone in third position, although both SAIT AND Camrose have games in hand on the OOKS.

Tuesday, January 11, 1977 the OOKS travel to Red Deer to battle the front-running Kings at 8:00 p.m.

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Women — A Male View

Pity the poor women! It's high time someone credited them as being a group of North Americans who have been playing a degrading and humiliating role for the last two or three hundred years.

Compared to their female counterparts, the men in our society have had a leisurely and worry-free existence.

Just think of what a man must do every morning before he can face the world. He must scrape the hair off his face that has grown during the night, remove the particles of food and bacteria from his teeth with a brush, cleanse his face, arms and neck and generally make himself presentable to his peers. This is a process that takes roughly ten minutes, not to be repeated for the remainder of the day.

The women, on the other hand, have a seemingly incredible work load. Except shaving, their work list is the same as the men's, times four.

The remarkable thing is that most women seem able to accomplish all the things required of them in the hour and a half they take.

To start with, 50 per cent of the good-looking things on many women's bodies are false. False eyelashes, false fingernails, false color on their eyes and cheeks (usually achieved by spreading expensive clay and dirt on them) false hair, and a lot of the time false teeth are applied in an attempt to cover up the being lurking beneath.

Even the smoothness of their armpits, legs, upper

lips, and in many cases their eyebrows is achieved through many hours of painful scraping, smearing and foaming. Granted, the men scrape to a certain extent too, but at least they have the option of refusing and still looking decent.

But for the woman the ritual does not end when they step out the bathroom door in the morning. They are forced to keep it up all day long, and are constantly sallying forth in groups to the nearest washroom, where they sometimes stay for the better part of an hour.

So much paraphernalia have they to lug around that society has had to provide them with a bag called "purse" to store it in.

For women who decide to forego a portion of the false get-ups, the task is making do with what they have. Unmatched inferiority complexes are the result.

These poor women seem to spend their waking hours and all their money seeking ways to please men a little more. Who can forget wondering as a little boy why Mummy spent all that money making her hair look strange when everyone knew she would look like the next day at breakfast.

It would take volumes to describe some of the other strange acts these people are forced to perform simply because of their birth. They deserve more credit than most people give them, and yet men still wonder why they become such high-strung, neurotic creatures.



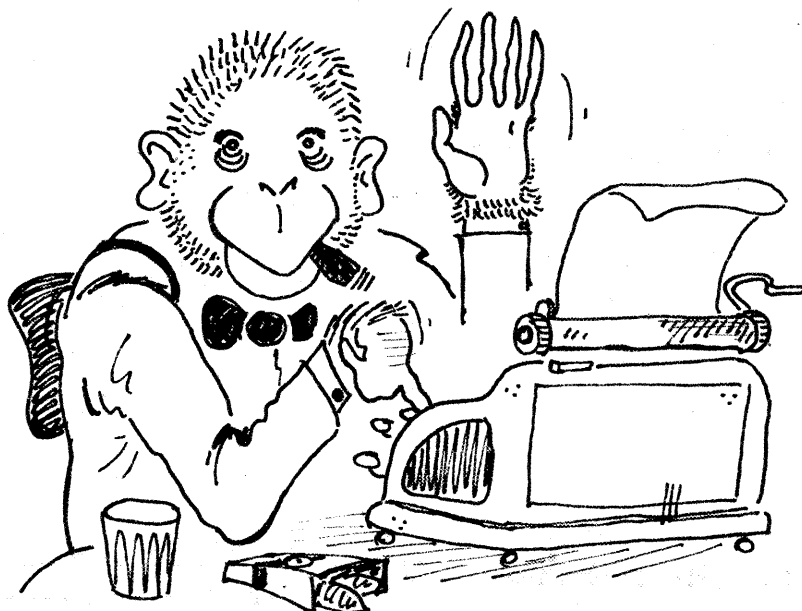
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The Twilight Zone Of History

An idea brainwashed into us since childhood is that evolution explains our origins. But recently, certain curious books have challenged this assumption:

- The Genesis Flood by Doctors Whitcomb and Morris, I Touched the Ark by Fernand Navarra, and even a movie, "In Search of Noah's Ark". If these be true, what would become of our complacent belief in evolution?

Amazingly enough, a realistic look at archeological evidence quickly dispels evolutionary fantasies and reaffirms the old belief in Creation. Sedimentary rock formations contain huge fossil "graveyards" of prehistoric creatures. These obviously resulted from the Flood, as evidenced by the startling presence of mangled bones, uprooted trees, and countless signs of violent destruction, drowning, and burial in sediment-laden waters! Many dinosaur and human fossils lie side-by-side in these rock strata, despite evolutionary theorizings.

Even the Laws of Science contradict evolution: Thermodynamics - Energy does not collect itself together, but scatters; Genetics-Chromosome variations can cause diversification of species, but cannot alter any species basic gene structure. Thus, the supposed evolution from ape to man, or from gas-could to solid-earth, is unscientific-impossible, according to these "Laws". The so-called "missing links" and "ape-men" are simply

hypothetical fancies concocted out of a few tiny fossil fragments of ordinary men, and apes, who once lived during the recent Pre-Flood Age.

During that mysterious dawn age of history, a thick watery covering insulated the atmosphere; and the entire Earth, even Polar regions, enjoyed an exotic tropical mist-like climate, in which dinosaurs thrived abundantly. But, after the Flood, weather patterns changed drastically into our present harsh fluctuating climate. The Ice Age began then, and we are still living in it! Science has exaggerated its extent however, misinterpreting Flood geology as glacier activity.

Our great high mountains and volcanoes were also made at that time. Massive earthquakes raised land surfaces and widened huge ocean basins to accommodate the vast expanse of Flood waters. This thunderous transformation of the earth was accomplished suddenly by the great power of God, not "continental drift".

The earth did not create itself (through evolution). The Almighty created it (through supernatural power) - just a few thousand, not billions, of years ago. Population figures show that, at the present growth rate, we could have begun from 2 people only 1,000 years ago. - From this viewpoint, even the Biblical outline of history, beginning 7,000 years ago with Adam and Eve, seems almost too far back in time.

As for radioactive dating, scientists admit it is an unreliable technique, and would be rendered invalid by any severe geological disturbances like the Flood.

Our "scientific" minds are bent out of proportion. -We goggle at the enormous outreaches of space surrounding us, and forget that God focuses His attention on us, as if Earth were the center of the Universe. We also underestimate God's power, thinking evolution had to help Him create everything.

We live in a "Dark Age" (of "educated ignorance"). The atheist "apostles" of modern science have buried God's Truth under a mountain of evolutionary speculation! A selfish greedy world clings to this survival-of-the-fittest philosophy that excuses it from responsibility to God and mankind. We have forgotten God's original Plan of Creation and monumental Judgments against the world of prehistoric times, and awesome possibility of future worldwide calamity and destruction!

Ominous as that may sound, remember, the development of natural history is ordered and controlled by an intelligent, loving Creator, not some impersonal chaotic process of blind chance or cosmic accidents! God is Love, and therefore has not left us in darkness about our origins, nor our future destiny. -He's had it all written down for us in His Book for thousands of years!

Building Freeze Causes Crowding

Three buildings needed to relieve over crowding at the University of Alberta won't be built for at least a year because a provincial freeze on building capital has been extended, the government has announced.

University officials say faculties of Agriculture and Forestry, Business Administration and Commerce, and Home Economics all need new buildings because present facilities are inadequate.

However, advanced education minister Bert Hohol said last week the building capital freeze will last at least until next year. He made no indication as to when capital funds would

become available.

Although the university submitted a request for construction monies this year Hohol said only minor "reasonable" renovations could be provided for.

"Practically every post-secondary institution in the province needs an addition to it," he said, adding that the line had to be drawn "somewhere".

Existing agriculture faculty facilities are described as "scattered and completely inadequate" by dean John Bowland. Eight departments in the faculty are spread around the campus he said, complaining that this causes a breakdown in faculty cohesion plus a run-around for students.

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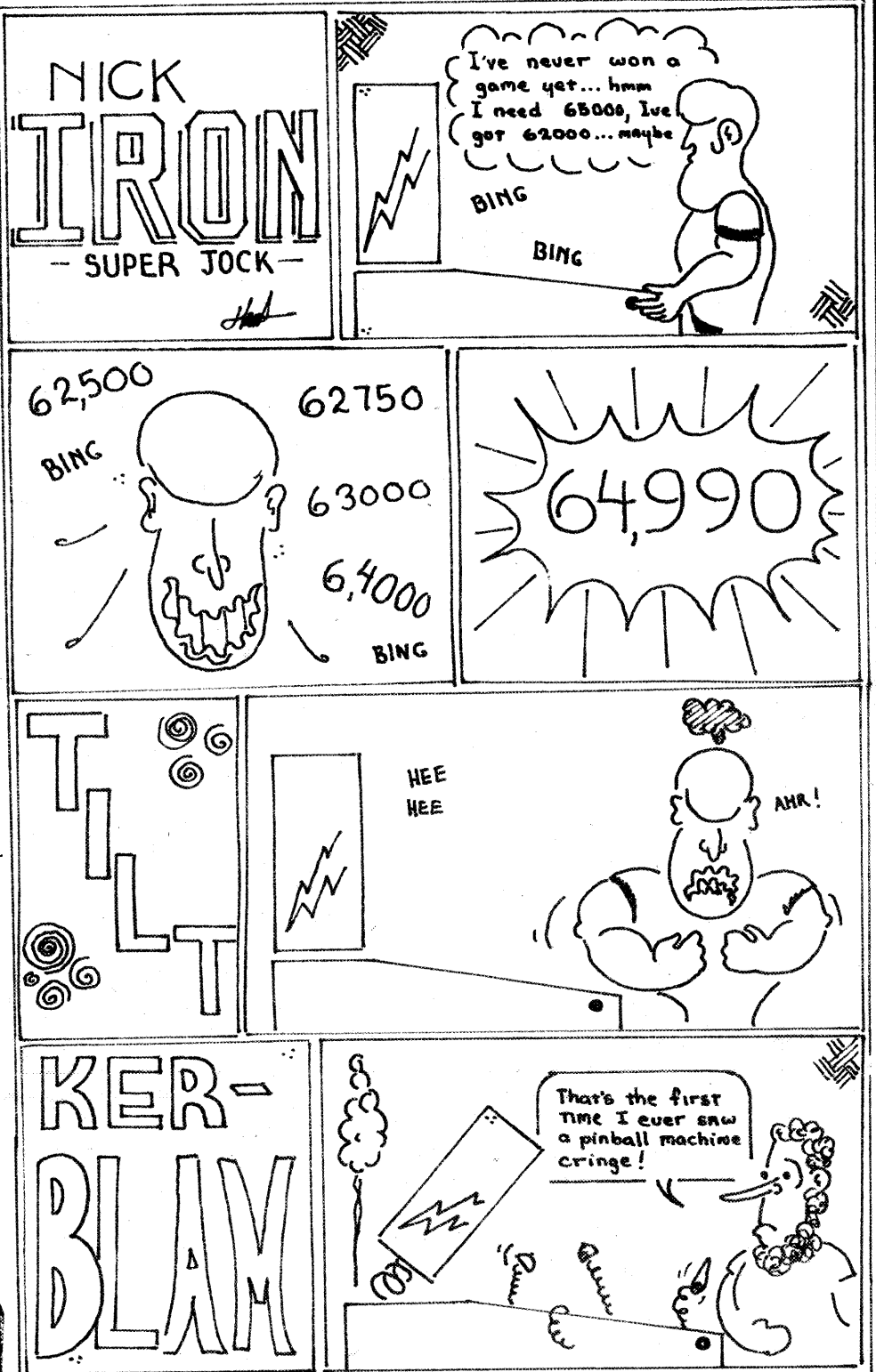
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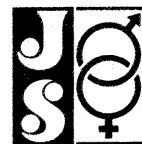
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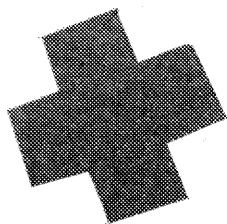
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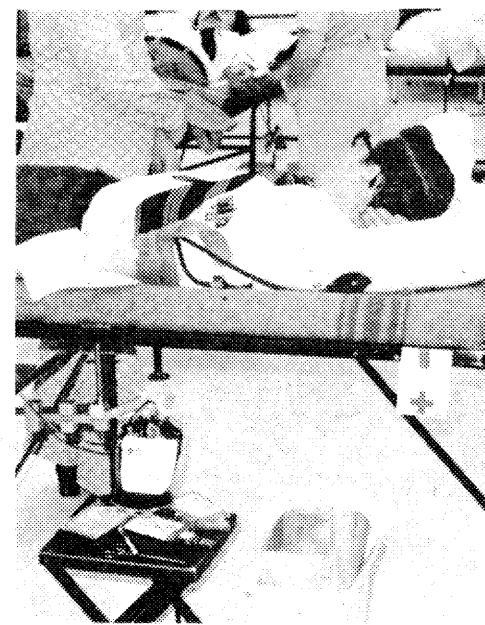
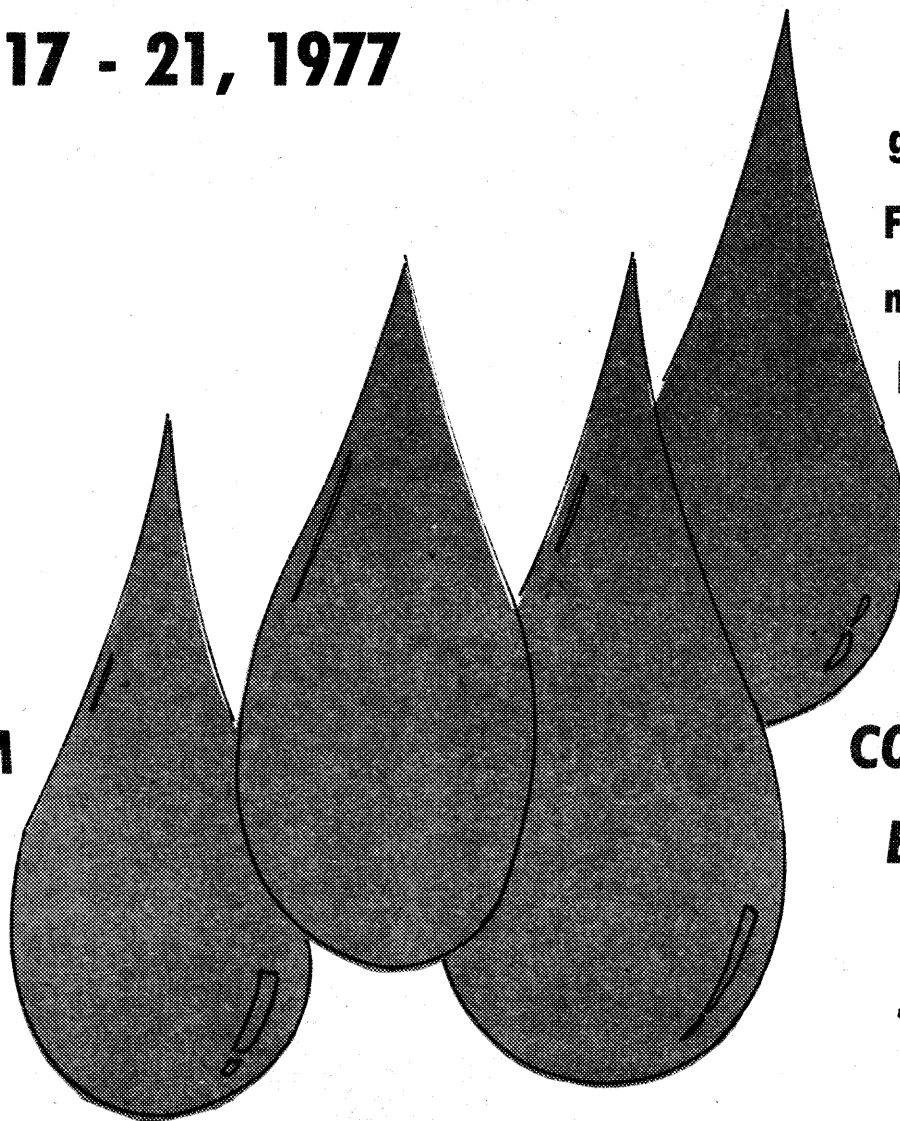
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