

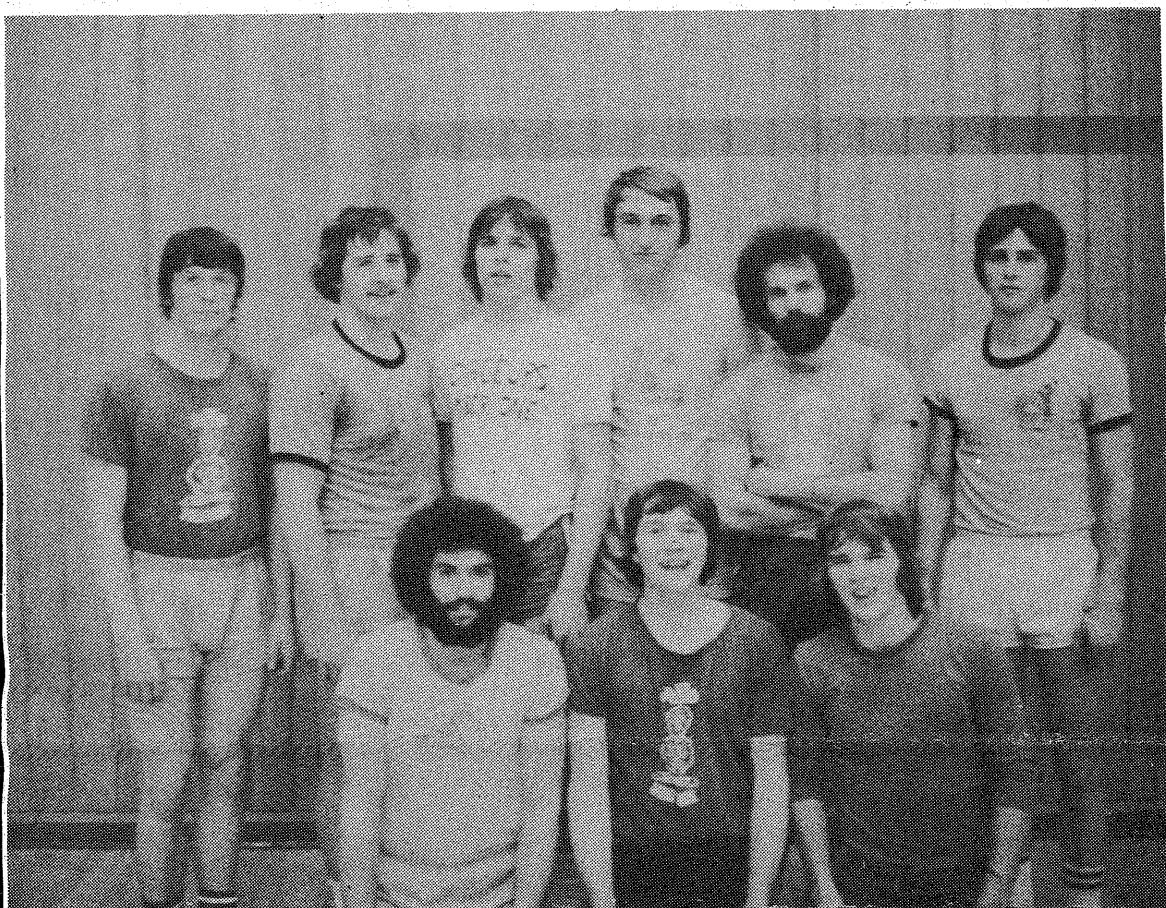
# Nait Nugget

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## Volleyball Ookpiks Win ACAC Championship Easily!



Yes NAIT did win a league championship this year although you may not have read how we were doing during the season with NAIT Hockey and Basketball clouding the Nugget sport pages.

The NAIT men's team last weekend easily swept the ACAC volleyball playoffs which were played here at NAIT.

The NAIT men wiped Olds 15-2, 15-2, 15-7, then wisked by Red Deer College in the final by scores of 15-7, 15-2, 15-11.

In the other games on the weekend Red Deer defeated Grande Prairie in 5 games in the first semi-final. In the consolation final, Grande Prairie beat olds in

through the seasons play in first place winning 13 matches and losing only 1.

The team is made up of Steve Blechschmidt, Building Const., Hal Booth, Air Cond. and Ref., Bernie Buyar, Air Cond. and Ref., Eldon Galloway, Ind. H. D., Allan Jeffery, Telecom, Ian Sproull, Electrical, Terry Willis-ko, Marketing, Kerry Noel, Plastics, Coaches, Grant Noel, and John Reeves.

The Ooks will now represent Alberta in the 4-west playoffs in Moose Jaw, Sask. this coming weekend. Each of the four western provinces is represented by a team.

GOOD LUCK OOKS

## Wanna Be A Big Shot?

### ELECTIONS MARCH 25

The 1977/78 Student Association will be elected March 25 and to date only two nominations have been recieved. If you as students want a student association who will plan the activities, print the paper, represent the student body and manage student funds, then we need people who are willing to run for student office. the positions that need filling are: President, Vicepresident, Secretary, Athletic Chairman, Publications Chairman and Social Chairman. All the outgoing executive will make themselves available to explain what their job involves.

The benefits to holding office are; salary for the president, \$85.00 a month for all other positions, free parking, an office and great experience.

If you have complaints of the way things have been done in the past, here is your chance to illuminate these problems. Students of NAIT say there is no school spirit, cabarets should be at night, the paper is terrible and the list goes on. Well! How come none of you students are coming forward and running for office? Is it because 99% of NAIT students have no

jam and find it easier to bitch than to try to get involved. If NAIT is going to have a student association then it is up to you first year students to run or nominate people to run. You first year students had better wake up and get involved if you want any sort of activities plan, because the second year students won't be here next year to plan out things for you.

To qualify for office a student must:

- He or she must be a member in good standing of NAITSA.
- He or she must be enrolled in a course of two years or more at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology.
- He or she must be in attendance at the institute for his or her entire term of office.
- He or she must not hold an executive position on any other student club.
- He or she must maintain a 60% average in all subjects.

The deadlines for filling nominations is 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, 1977. Nomination forms are available from Gary Fortier in E133.

## They're Down-Grading Our Education

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The new federal-provincial fiscal arrangements legislation "will down-grade the national government's role in ensuring minimal standards in health services and in post-secondary education," according to the leader of the federal New Democratic Party.

Speaking on the first of four days of debate during second reading of the bill in the House of Commons, Ed Broadbent said the act "is the most regressive set of federal-provincial financial measures to be brought forward since the Second World War."

The legislation, the federal-provincial fiscal arrangements and established programs financing act 1977, details the financing of medical care, health services and post-secondary education between the federal government and the provinces. The new act will change the existing system (which expires March 31) in which the federal government funds social programs on the basis of growth of provincial expenditures to a method whereby federal government funding will be tied to the growth of the national economy.

The new system will reduce the amount of cash now given to the provinces and increase tax points. The legislation for this five year program will see a gradual increase of provincial tax points and the decrease in the amount of money directly transferred to the provinces.

The bill passed second reading in the House of Commons Feb. 24. The NDP and Social Credit members voted against it, but the bill passed by a vote of 142 to 14. It now goes to committee for discussion before returning to the House for third reading.

Broadbent said the federal government had the final authority on the matter and since existing regulations expire March 31 the provinces were forced into accepting the new measures. Broadbent said Feb. 18, "As premier Loughheed put it, 'they were left with no alternative'. This 'no alternative' proposed by the federal government and rejected in detail by all the provinces has just been accepted in the principle by the official opposition."

Earlier in the same debate Conservative leader Joe Clark said "We are, of course, supporting in principle the legislation which is before us. In effect, we have no alternative even if we found there was cause for serious disagreement" because the details had been worked out in the absence of Parliament anyway.

NDP member David Orlikow from Winnipeg said the legislation will cause the provinces to reduce the level of services they have been providing.

"Fewer young people will be able to attend our universities and community colleges. There will be less of a guarantee of payment for hospital care. People will not receive the same kind of voices

## Just Lending A Hand

In casual conversation with some of you about your NAIT program and job prospects you have mentioned that job interviews really get you up tight.

I think that his is only natural, but there is something that can be done about it.

In fact, the Business Administration Department provides regular instruction to their students on how to prepare for an interview, and how to conduct oneself during an interview.

Mr. Seethram, the Business Administration Department Head has assured me that he would be happy to make this service available to NAIT students in other divisions providing he can get some indication of how many would be interested in taking advantage of the opportunity.

I would guess that perhaps three or four hours would be sufficient time to really prepare one to enter an interview with some degree of self confidence and assurance.

If you are interested in

attending a short course, were it to be organized, would you so indicate to Mr. Art Hooks by phoning Grey telephone number 446 or dropping in to his office and leave word with his secretary?

On the basis of this expression of interest Mr. Seethram would then make the necessary arrangements to provide for a special session on "interviews".

I know that the Business Administration instructors who are teaching this section as part of the Business Administration program do an exceptionally fine job. We have received comments from personnel officers in some of the larger companies stating that they can recognize a NAIT Business Administration graduate without having seen his transcript by the way in which he conducts himself at an interview.

So, if you hve dizzy spells or uncontrolled shaking attacks at the mere mention of interviews perhaps this special program is for you.

## Student Council Nominations For 1977 - 78 Term

NOMINATIONS OPEN UNTIL MARCH 15, 1977

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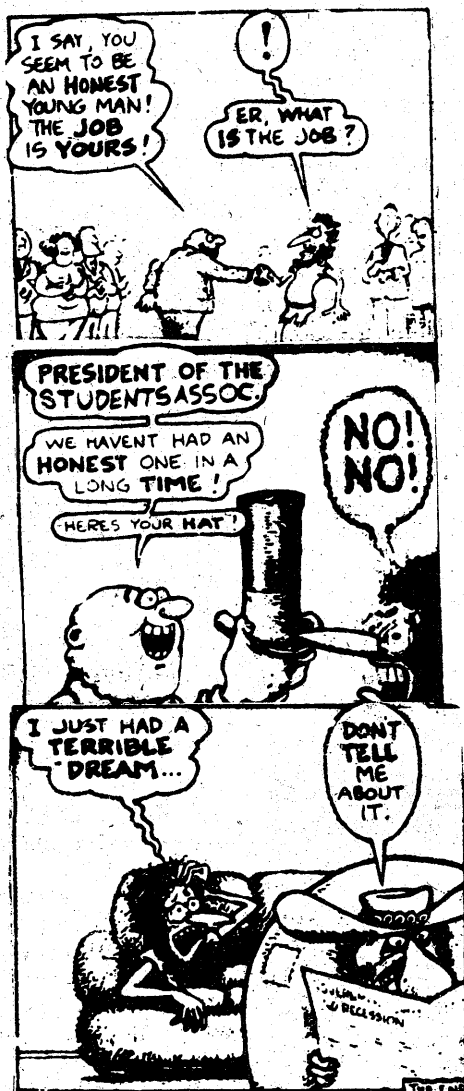
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## EDITORIAL



### NAITSA ELECTIONS

The time has come, the fire chief said to speak of many things. Of flames, hoses, fire-trucks and the danger that fire brings. Of president, vice-president and various other council positions. (all with pay!)

Well the words to the tune aren't quite true, but it is election time again. That's right, it's "Howdy Do" time for those students who are interested in running for council and know their going to need a few votes to beat their formidable opponents.

What is Student Council though? What do they do? What are the rewards?

Student Council can best be described as seven people (students of NAIT) who have been elected to the various council positions. It is their responsibility as elected representatives of the student council to:

1. Allocate a budget of over \$100,000
2. Help decide who's going to play at the social functions.
3. decide how the money is going to be divided amongst our recreational facilities.
4. Help decide what goes in the paper.
5. Try and get the students a few breaks during the year (Chinook Day).
6. Discuss various issues at the bi-monthly student council meetings with representatives from recognized techs.

The president is a member of a couple of boards as well as various other responsibilities including being boss of the Student Council and chairing Council meetings.

The rewards you receive as a member of the Student Council are:

1. \$85.00 as a council member unless your the president then its a lot more.
2. free tuition fee
3. free parking stall
4. your own office
5. control of your department, be it athletics, the budget or whatever
6. Its not a bad job resume either/

Over the years a lot of criticism has been fired at student council, the Nugget etc. One of the biggest criticism I heard last year was the fact that student council was made up of all business students. You want to know why this happened! Its because hardly anyone else got off their ass to run against them. So the end result was a business staggered council. **PEOPLE COMPLAINED YEAR LONG OVER VARIOUS THINGS THE COUNCIL DID, BUT HARDLY NONE OF NAIT'S COMPLAINERS HAD THE GALL TO RUN AGAINST THEM LAST SPRING.** So to those of you who complained, thats just to bad you had the chance, you blew it! But thats last year.

If you don't want to see a business student council this year run against them. Then if your elected you can decide whats what at NAIT.

Dear Editor

This is in regards to the letter in the previous issue regarding the elimination of Team Drafting from Intramural Hockey.

Firstly, Team Drafting did not and could not be eliminated from further competition because of one penalty, as cited in the letter secondly, the letter says if a no-hit hockey was implemented, equipment should be eliminated. This is pure bullshit. The helmets are not to protect heads from stitches but from falling or in collision with the boards, goal-posts or ice surface. Otherwise protection face masks from stitches would also be essential. Thereby the writer says some brand of roughness should be tolerated. Yes I agree, good rough play is necessary to keep an interesting game interesting. But what the point here is that chippy play follows rough play and likewise dirty play results. Team drafting was a good hockey team with some good talent. Fast skaters and good hockey players but also cheap shot artists. Not all players but certain dirty players which ruined it all for the rest of the team. The players or team drafting know who they are. All players on either team know who each one of these cheap shots are. The brand of hockey team drafting are capable of playing too fast for certain other slower teams and could almost bully the other teams but they didn't use all the energy to put the punch in the net, but to skate. I'm glad team drafting was eliminated and I hope no other team is as dirty as they will never be allowed to play intramurals here at NAIT.

Name Withheld By  
Request

Dear Editor:

I would like to clear up a few details that came out of last week's letter to the editor from Drafting Technology.

After a league game between Telecom and Drafting, it was brought to Mr. Strifler's attention that this was an unusually rough game (two fights, two misconducts and numerous highsticking infractions.) Mr. Strifler called the sports reps and some players from both teams into his office and listened to arguments from both sides. His ruling was that if either team incurred anything more than a three minute minor, the offending team would be disqualified. This was made very clear to all, including the Drafting sports rep and players.

Drafting would like to have you believe that we offered to referee their next game and in that way railroaded them from the play-offs so that Telecom could participate in them. Not so. Randy Jahrig has had trouble all year getting people to referee games. I have refereed nearly half (probably more) of the games this year and on the day of the game Randy still had not found someone to do the games that night. He asked a fellow classmate and I to do the games.

This brings us to what Drafting would call an "interpretation" call. There was no interpretation about it. The CAHA rules firmly state that if the stick comes in contact with the opponent above the shoulders a five minute penalty will be assessed. This is exactly what happened. The Drafting player's stick struck the opponent's helmet and not in a "check or similar move" as

Drafting indicated. A five minute penalty was rightly assessed.

The next day after Mr. Strifler reviewed the game sheet, he and Randy Jahrig made the decision. They made the decision alone and not by either referee's advice. And how Drafting thinks that the student rink manager had something to do with it is beyond me. He wasn't even working the night of the incident. There was no undetachable politics.

It is also insane to suggest as Drafting does that hockey players are equipped with "helmets and other devices" to protect themselves from illegal checks such as that of the Drafting Player's.

They wear protective equipment to protect themselves from injury from legal checks such as that of the Drafting Player's. They wear protective equipment to protect themselves from injury from legal checks, the puck and "accidental" illegal contact, not from deliberate and malicious action as in this case.

We played two more games under the same threat of expulsion after Drafting's disqualification. We did not receive anything more than a three minute minor. we followed the rules and Drafting didn't. Simple reason for their disqualification.

Dale (Hoss) Rundle

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# Mackenzie Valley Pipeline

by Collin Gribbons

OTTAWA [CUP] -- Although the final report of Justice Tom Berger's report on the socio-economic effects of a proposed Mackenzie Valley Pipeline is expected in April the final decision whether to build the pipeline or not will rest with the federal government. And the oil and gas industry is not going to sit back and meekly allow the government to heed Berger's advice.

The energy consortium which wants the pipeline built is very much alive and well -- and active. Over a year of hard campaigning by Native people and their supporters, who did not want to see the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline built, or who wanted a moratorium on resource-extraction in the north, has swung public opinion to the side of the Dene and Inuit. The oil companies are preparing counter-moves.

When Berger makes his final report, therefore, he may be outflanked on a number of sides. And even though he is a politician of consummate skill, Berger may be holding all the eggs in the anti-pipeline basket -- and that could be dangerous.

Justice Berger has become a folk hero overnight -- the darling of the environmentalists and southern sympathizers who do not want to see the pipeline built, and who want a fair and just settlement of Native land claims in the MacKenzie Valley. Throughout the summer months, readers of the country's daily newspapers were subjected to a veritable barrage of romanticised, descriptions of old people appearing in the remote northern communities; of the impassive Justice Berger leading his courageous

one-man fight against the evil pipeline. What they did not do was to address the political questions which revolved around the hearings and the pipeline. And thanks to the romanticism generated by the press and devoured by the Canadian public, neither has the general population of the country.

Amid the atmosphere of exultation about the Berger hearings and the principles of fair play and justice for which Mr. Berger and the principles of fair play and justice for which Mr. Berger stands, it is easy to forget that the federal government usually appoints Royal Commissions for reasons of its own. The government is not usually interested in having all sides represented fairly in a Royal Commission; nor does it feel itself responsible to take the Commission's recommendations to heart. Rather, the government usually sets up a royal Commission to make it look as though it is doing something about a problem when, in fact, it is doing exactly the opposite. Everyone gets their chance to talk, to vent frustrations and to feel that they have told the government what they want. In fact, however, they have told only a hand-picked representative of the government what they would like to see.

With Mr. Berger, it was different. He refused to be cowed by the government when Ottawa demanded he wind up his Commission and bring down a report. Instead of burying the issue of the pipeline, the scope of his enquiry covered many broad issues in the north which the government would rather have not been

concerned with.

But we now have reached a point where virtually the only line of defence against the MacKenzie Valley pipeline is that of Thomas Berger.

Already, one of the major defensive lines has been broken. The organizations representing northern Native people have been split four ways. The first split surfaced in August, when the Indian Brotherhood and the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories came to blows over a proposed agreement in principle on their land claims.

The Brotherhood, representing status Indians, said it wanted an agreement with the Canadian government whereby the latter would recognize the Indians' aboriginal rights. Loosely defined, aboriginal rights allow the Native people to use and occupy their lands in a way consistent with their own culture, as they have done for hundreds of years. The Brotherhood says Indians have suffered under southern colonialism for centuries; that the financial interests have been taking profits from the land while Native people received none of the benefits. The status Indians want an end to that system of exploitation.

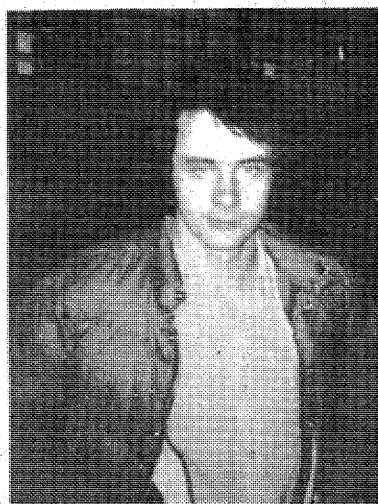
In their proposed agreement in principle with the government over their land claims, the Brotherhood called for a separate government for the Indians of the Northwest Territories. The Indians do not want compensation for the loss of their lands: they have said time and time again that their land is not for sale.

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## 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 DO YOU THINK OF PORNOGRAPHY? DO YOU THINK EVERYBODY SHOULD HAVE THE RIGHT TO ENDULGE, OR SHOULD IT BE BANNED?



GRANT BROOKS

I feel that it should be allowed, but not so much in the open (IE. On a rack beside the candy bars.)

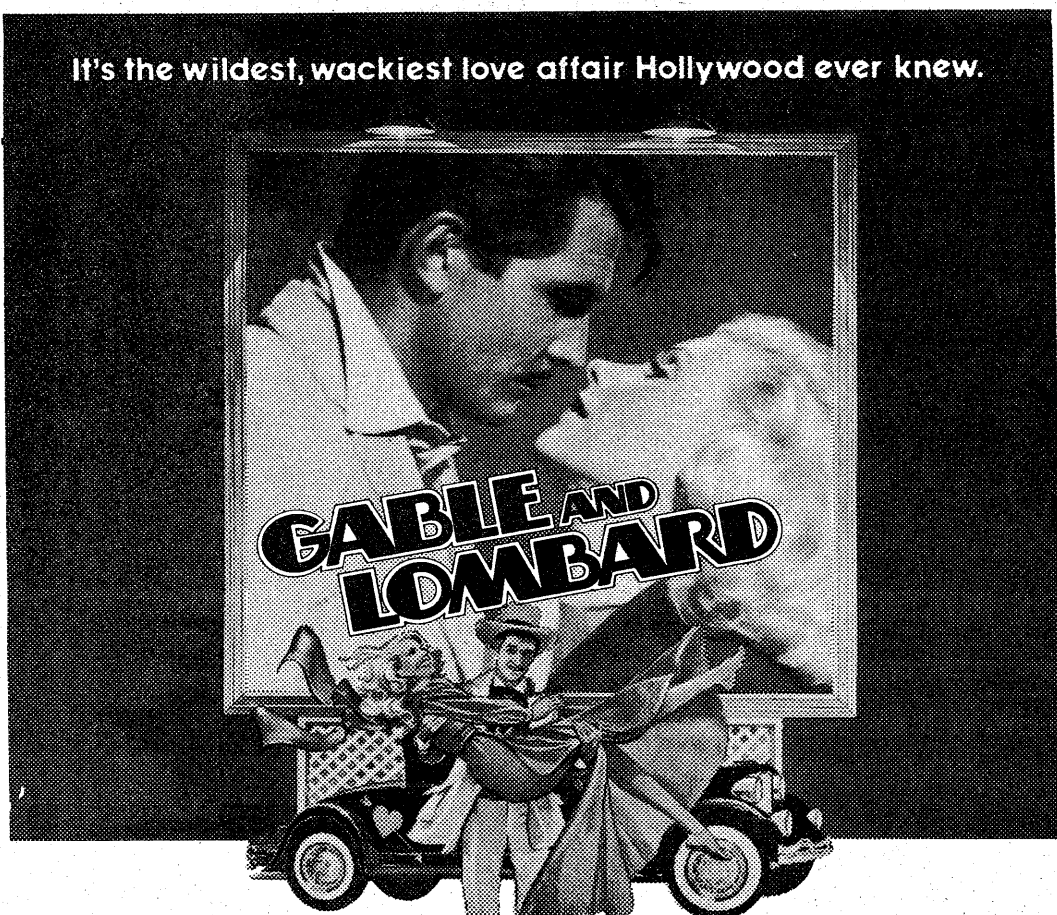
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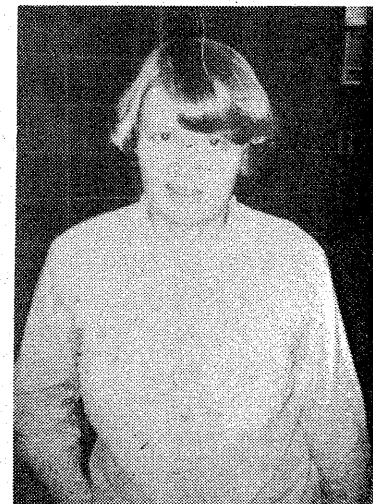
SHARON LABRECQUE  
Medical Dictatypists

I think it's distasteful, but people should have the freedom to view and read what they want.



KRIS OUPOT  
Drafting

I think it's up to the individual, but I don't think it should be forced upon people that don't agree with it.



SHANNON MELLOR  
Drafting

It should be up to the individual.







# SPORTS



## Grapplers Fight Their Way To Gold

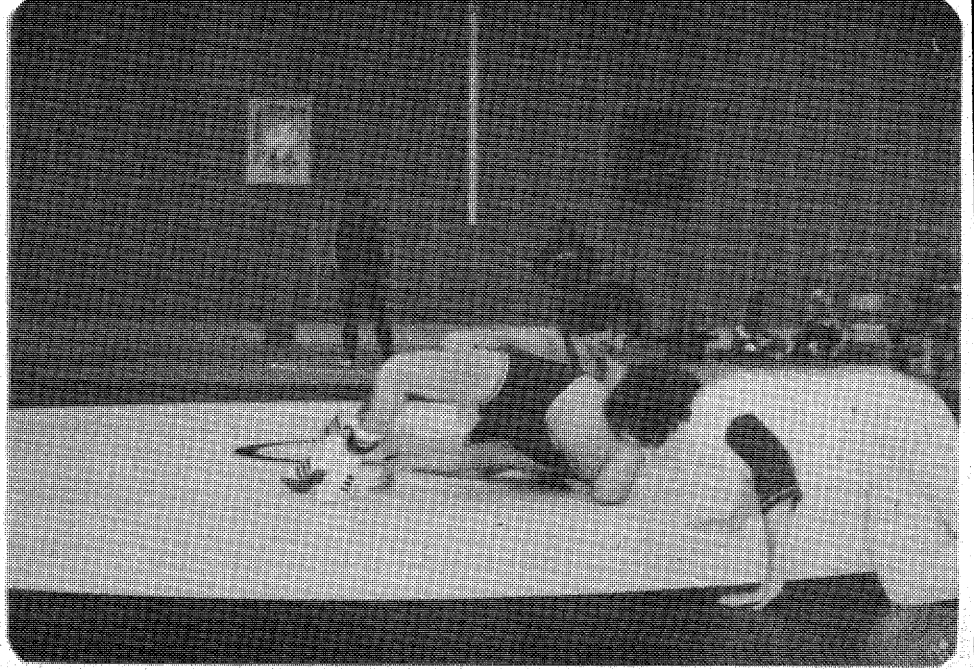
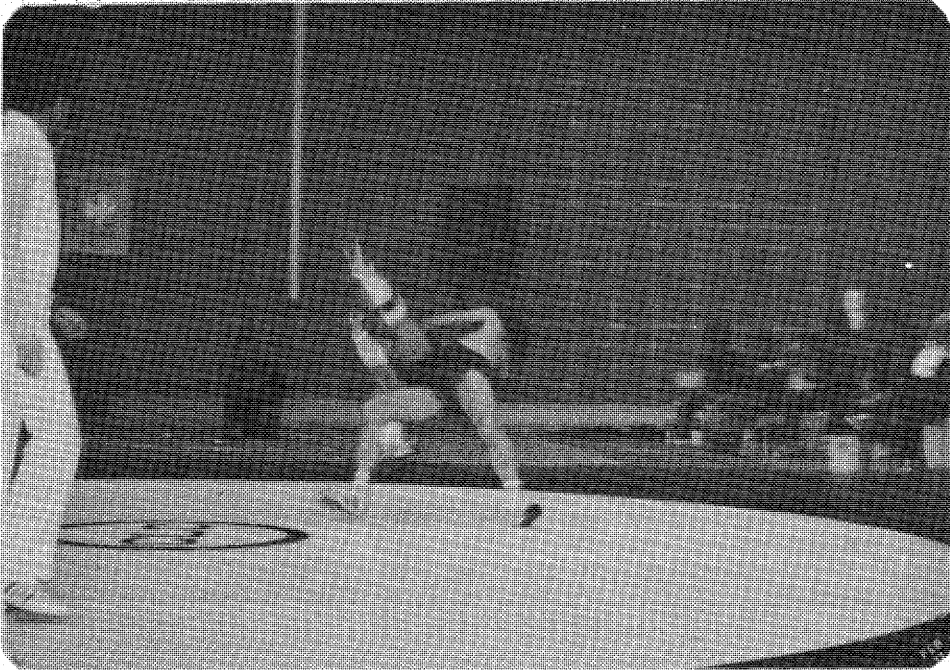
On Feb. 19, Camrose Lutheran College hosted the ACAC wrestling championship. Five colleges participated in the two day tournament. NAIT with six wrestlers totaled seventy eight points for a fourth place finish, with SAIT winning the ACAC team trophy.

In the 58 kg. division Dwayne Collier won a silver medal, losing by a one point decision in his last bout. In the 68 kg. class Randy Paley completely dominated his weight class and made the fastest pin in 33 seconds. John Cusack, won a gold medal at 72 kg. John was also awarded the most

valuable wrestler trophy which goes to the wrestlers who shows the best technical moves and ability during each match.

At 80 kg. Fred Mertz, an accounting/finance student, fought courageously in spite of a rib injury and had to settle for a silver medal. Steve Harasimuk at 76 kg, in his first year as a NAIT wrestler won a silver medal. Terry Filthaut (Jungle Jim) lost both matches in the 65 kg. class due to inexperience, but showed potential for next years team.

Many thanks must go to Gordon Fricke for the time and effort of managing and coaching the team.



## S.A.I.T. Getting Short-Changed

CALGARY (CUP) -- The Southern Alberta Institute of Technology has poorer sports facilities than all but two of the other nine Alberta College Athletic Conference (ACAC) institutions, despite its higher enrollment and participation rates, according to a comparative study.

Between the 1963-64 and 1970-71 academic years the participation rate in SAIT's intercollegiate and intramural programs has more than doubled. But the report says the institution is operating with less sports facilities than 10 years ago.

Since 1961 it has lost an outdoor hockey rink, a playing field, a quarter-mile track, bowling alleys and a rifle and archery range.

Medicine Hat College with 428 full-time students has better sports facilities, according to the report.

SAIT, with 3,955 full-time students, is the second largest institution in the ACAC, and the only one to compete in all 11 ACAC conference sports in the last four years.

Efforts to establish new facilities have been hampered since 1963 by a last-minute decision cut funding for the Student Activities building (SAB) from \$1.2 million to \$600,000.

Since 25 per cent of the building costs were to be paid by the Alberta government and 75 per cent by the federal government the provincial government saved \$150,000 by losing \$450,000, according to the report.

Funding had been approved in 1968 for an expansion to the SAB when the project -- along with a proposed physical education program -- was cancelled without ex-

planation.

Construction on the campus centre, slated to begin in July, 1976, was never started.

Although the center is to be built eventually, according to the study, part of the original plan has already been cancelled. Further delays are expected to cause more cutbacks.

The study says the present situation is leading to safety hazards, and cited simultaneous archery and badminton in the gymnasium caused by overcrowding.

Intercollegiate teams have less practice time than their competitors, and are forced to use off-campus facilities at inconvenient times. Hockey practices continue after midnight.

The report compares SAIT extensively with the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, which has better facilities but a lower turnout in intramural sports.

### SQUASH TOURNAMENT OPEN HOUSE

All student and staff squash players are invited to enter the NAIT OPEN SQUASH TOURNAMENT, to be held Thursday and Friday, OPEN HOUSE WEEK. (March 17 and 18).

Prizes will be awarded to winners and runnersup in all events to enter.

Contact Bill Glanville (Grey 485), Ron Crowe (Grey 6061) or Jim Davies (Grey 175).

## The End - Finally -

On Friday evening at the NAIT arena, the hockey season ended for the NAIT OOKPIKS. The OOKPIKS were defeated 6-5 by the Mount Royal College Cougars and as a result, the Cougars won the best of three ACAC Semi-finals two games straight.

After approximately a one hour

delay due to a problem with the referees, the OOKPIKS took to the ice to battle the Cougars. The Cougars started fast, scoring a power play goal in the early minutes of the contest, but the OOKS went ahead 2-1 with two power play goals soon after. MRC evened the count at 2 goals apiece before the first period expired.

The OOKPIKS played most of the second period with a man in the penalty box and MRC counted

the only 2 goals of the period.

In the early minutes of the third period, a breakaway goal the Cougars a 5-2 lead, but the OOKS came charging back, scoring 3 times in the first 7 minutes to tie the game at five all.

At 12:09, a MRC defenseman intercepted a rink wide clearing attempt and rifled a 50 foot slapshot low to Gary Fortier's right for what proved to be the winning tally.

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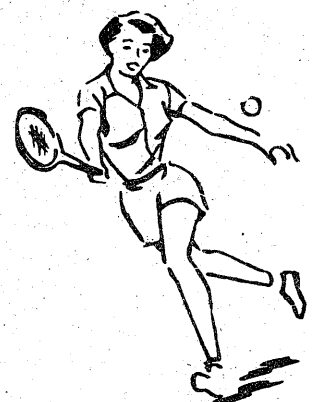
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### Pipeline From Page 3

Rather, they want to continue the development and growth of their own culture. And they want the people of the north to reap the benefits from any northern industrial activity.

The Metis Association, however, has abruptly reversed its previous stand. Ever since land claims were discussed in the north, the Metis Association had stood solidly with the Brotherhood in its opposition to control northern development. And, in a precedent-making move, the two groups announced they would file a joint land claim.

Then James Wah-Shee was deposed as President of the Brotherhood, and there were mutterings heard of collusion with the oil interests. He was replaced last summer by Georges Erasmus, an anticolonialist and outspoken opponent of the oil companies.

Suddenly, trouble started with the Metis Association. A meeting at Camp Antler, near Yellowknife, in June widened a developing split between the leadership of the two organizations. The Metis executive refused to participate in a joint meeting to ratify the proposed land settlement agreement in principle in August, and the split was made public.

The Metis Association says it wants the pipeline built when the land claims are settled.

And the Metis Association said it would submit a separate land claim in the Mackenzie Valley, even as the Brotherhood was presenting its own to Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand.

The Brotherhood has claimed that the Metis Association no longer represents the view of the Metis in the Northwest Territories. Indeed, many Metis have supported the Brotherhood's position. But the fact that the government is funding a separate claim by the now pro-development Metis Association cannot but be viewed as a serious setback to those who wanted justice in the north, and a moratorium on the construction of the Mackenzie pipeline.

The Department of Indian and Northern Affairs is obviously up to its old "divide and conquer" game plan in the north. It seems incredible that the department would fund a separate land claim which directly undercuts the

Brotherhood position, even while it negotiates with the Brotherhood. It seems even more incredible when you realize that Indian Affairs has always refused to fund Metis projects, and has even refused to recognize the Metis as people until now. For all of Warren Allmand's fine words about his concern for the north, it appears he is going to bargain in bad faith with both sides: playing the Indians off against the Metis and vice versa. Both sides in the north will lose; only Warren Allmand will be the winner.

Now, the Inuit are also split. Coincidentally, the split came right after the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada [ITC] announced it was withdrawing its earlier, conciliatory, land claim and replacing it with a much tougher one.

COPE [the committee for Original People's Entitlement], ITC's affiliate in the western Arctic, announced in late December that it too would pursue its own claim, in the hope of obtaining a quick settlement.

### OIL AND GAS COMPANIES GEARING UP PUBLIC RELATIONS MACHINERY

The oil and gas companies, for now, are maintaining a low public profile. Aside from the television commercials telling us they need all the profits they can reap in order to explore for new sources of oil in the Arctic, they have not been saying much about the pipeline.

Indeed, Canadian Arctic Gas, the consortium of energy giants which wants to build the pipeline, recently jumped on the giants recently jumped on the pro-Native bandwagon by announcing its support for the settlement of land claims before the pipeline is built. Exactly which land claims it supports, however -- those of the Brotherhood or the Metis Association; of ITC or of COPE -- it did not mention. It does not need to be specific. The government will undoubtedly solve the messy land claims situation to the oil companies' advantage.

The energy cartels are attempting to reverse their precious lack of success in convincing the public and the government that they should be allowed to run roughshod over Native interests in the North. There is no solid proof to support a contention that the oil companies engineered the split between the Native groups in the north. But Canadian Arctic Gas has picked up on the new turn of events with surprising

speed.

Letters were sent on Arctic Gas letterhead to the major church papers in Canada, asking that they consider publicizing the Metis position on land claims -- the new position, that is. Enclosed were glossy, slick information kits put together by the company, and a copy of the Metis Association's presentation to the Berger Commission, stating the pipeline should be built as soon as possible. The church papers -- Anglican, United and Roman Catholic -- had been avidly pro-Native in their coverage of land claims in the north. Hugh McCullum, formerly editor of the Anglican Canadian Churchman, is one of the foremost advocates of justice for the Indians and Inuit, when the government used the split between the Indian groups as an excuse to cut all funding to the Brotherhood, but it generated some controversy. Canadian Arctic Gas has chosen what could only be viewed as a very opportune time -- from their point of view -- to interfere. And it would be interesting to find out on whose authority the letters went out. How is it that Canadian Arctic Gas can suddenly speak for the Metis.

Canadian Arctic Gas is maintaining a low public profile while it seems, gearing up their public relations machinery. Several months ago, all of the organizations which presented briefs during the Southern swing of the Berger Commission received an information kit telling them why the pipeline is a good thing.

The multinational energy giants could be gearing up for battle. Or they could be softening up the public for the inevitable.

### WHO WILL REALLY MAKE THE FINAL DECISION ON MACKENZIE VALLEY?

What of the federal government? In the end, it will be the government which makes a final decision on the pipeline.

It will do so on the advice of the National Energy Board, the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, the Berger Commission, the US government [which favors a Mackenzie Valley pipeline to transport gas to the energy-hungry midwest] and probably a host of other agencies.

The National Energy Board [NEB] will have an important role to play in advising the Government. So far, the NEB's performance has been less than shining. Its chairman was caught

in an oil company-run fishing camp last year, for instance. Some embarrassment ensued. But that was only the tip of the iceberg.

It was the NEB which, up until a couple of years ago, was telling us that Canada had enough oil reserves to last for centuries. Then, however, the oil companies changed their estimates, and the NEB [which gets its data directly from the companies] swiftly followed suit. Now, the estimates seem to be changing every month. In short, no one knows how much oil Canada has left, least of all the NEB.

Coincidentally, the NEB, which has been holding hearings for some months on the feasibility of the pipeline, will start investigating the socio-economic implications of the pipeline at the same time as the Berger Commission makes its report. So there is a possibility of the Berger report being outflanked politically on yet another front. The NEB, which has a pro-industry reputation, will certainly say that the socio-economic effects will not be so great as to favor a decision not to build the pipeline.

Warren Allmand will say that he is caught in the middle of two warring Native factions. He has already said there will be only one land settlement in the Mackenzie Valley. That puts him in the perfect position of having to make the great Canadian compromise.

So Justice Berger holds all the anti-pipeline cards right now, and that is a dangerous situation. After all the press the Berger Commission received, it seemed many Canadians were willing to sit back and let Berger do all the work. If the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline is to be stopped, that situation must change within the next several months.

### SIDEBAR: WHAT CAN THE ORDINARY CANADIAN DO? SOME SUGGESTIONS

What can ordinary Canadian people -- whether they are Native or not -- do about the situation.

First, each citizen who is concerned about the pipeline should ask his or her Member of Parliament exactly where the MP stands on the construction of the pipeline -- before the Berger Commission's report is made.

Second, concerned citizens can get in touch with their MP's after the report is made, asking that a debate be held in the House of Commons. If there is a House debate, the matter will be

brought into the public eye again, and public pressure will once again force the government to move very slowly and cautiously. If there is no sign of public interest, the government can merely make the decision on its own, and in the secrecy of a back room.

Thirdly, you can get in touch with any of the increasing number of organizations who will be using the Berger report as a basis from which to discuss the entire question of energy policy and northern development. Or you can form your own study group to do the same thing. These organizations, such as the Committee for Justice and Liberty, will be making their united voices known to the government. It is important that concerned people work with others to make their voices stronger.

Next year, of course, there will be federal elections. The decision on the pipeline may have been made by then. But it's not too soon to be looking ahead to make the pipeline -- and the issue of a just settlement of Native claims in the north -- a major issue in that campaign.

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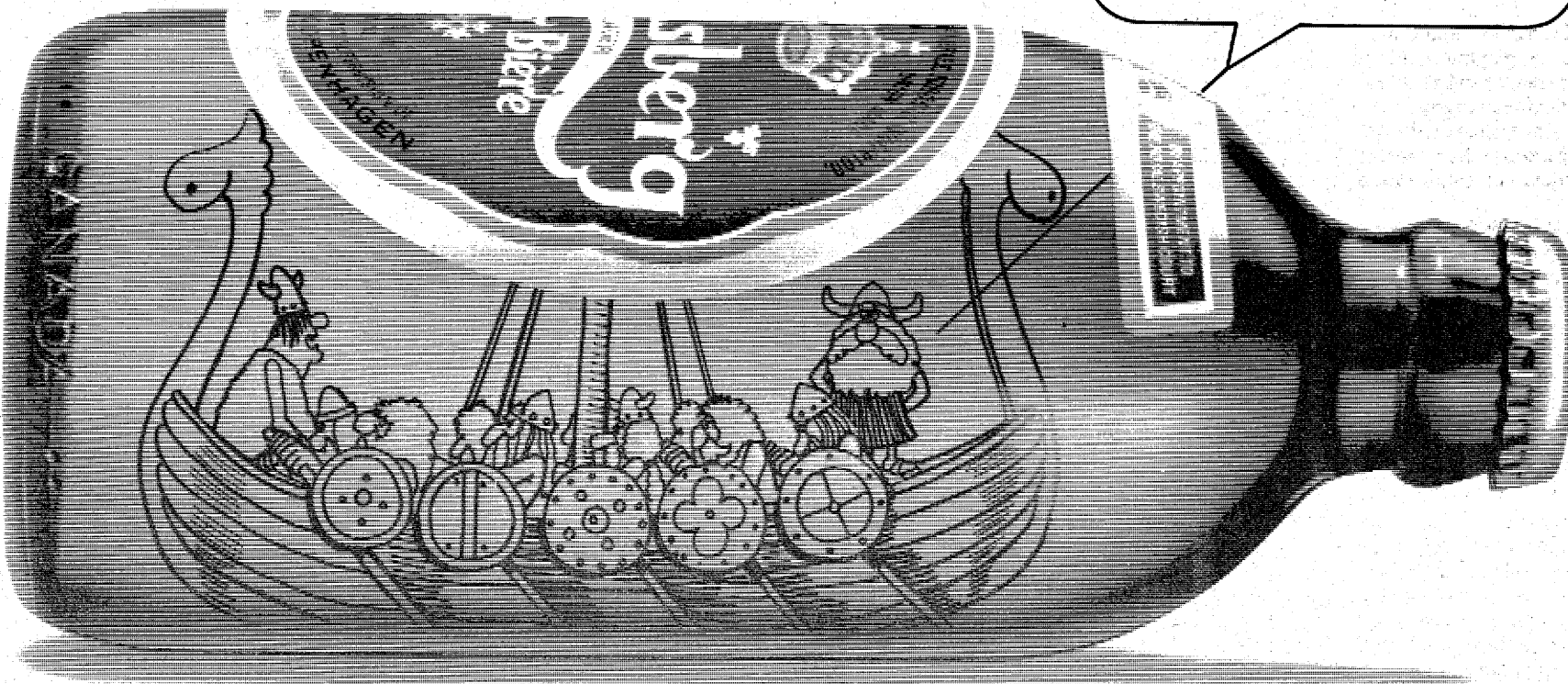
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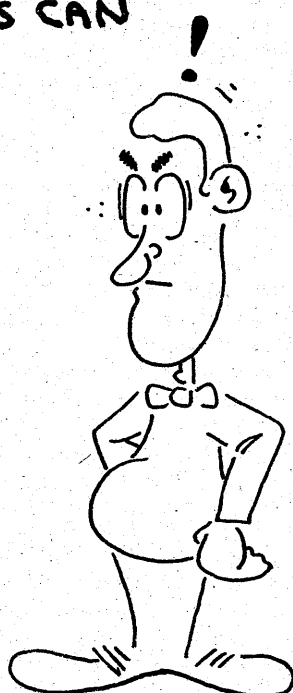
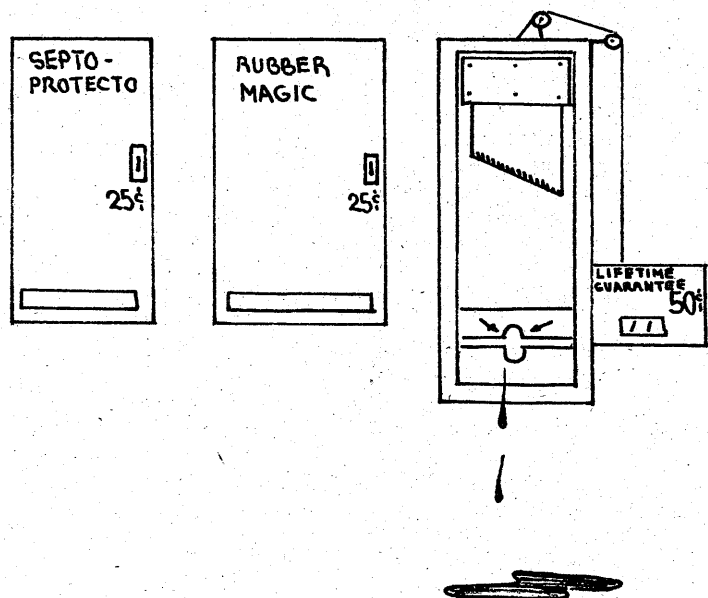
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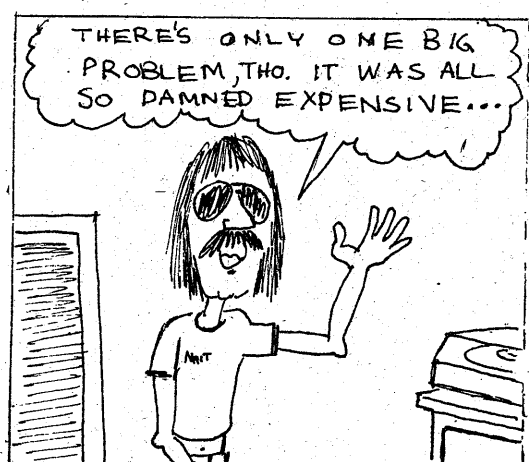
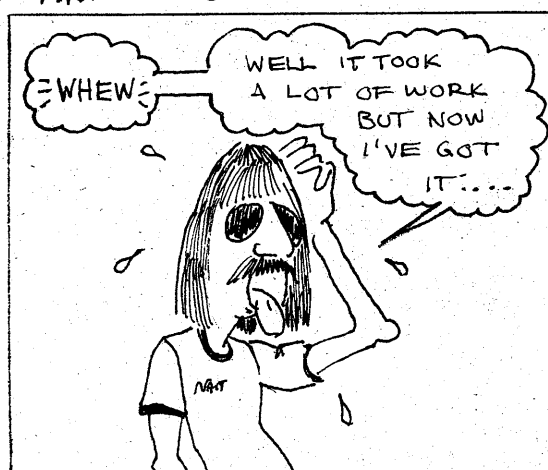
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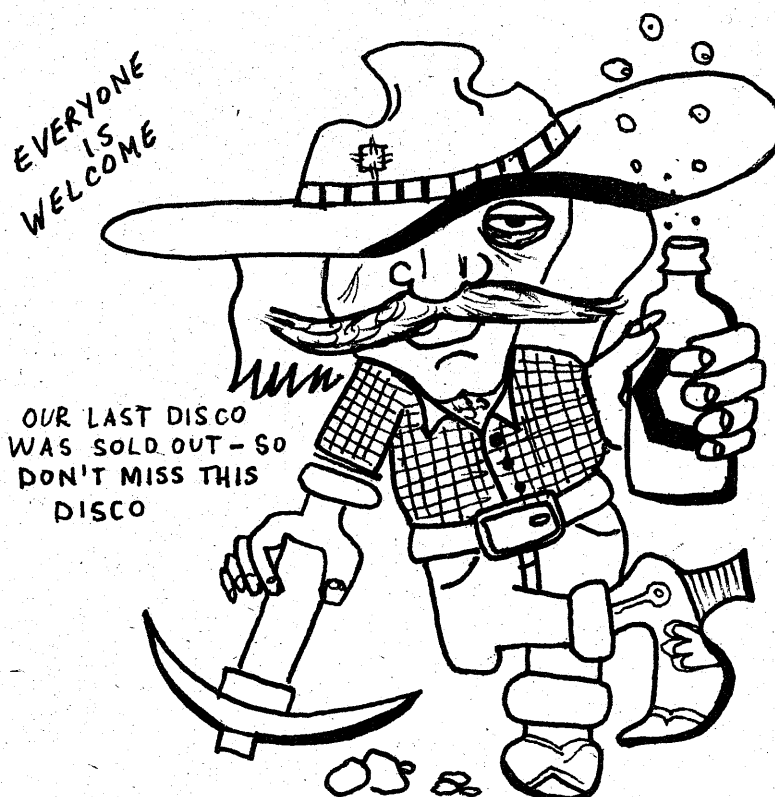
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## How To Be A Scholar

BY KYMME HASTEIN

It is almost too easy to become a scholar: all one has to do is to suck in as much air as possible, hold it in just long enough to sufficiently inflate the ego, and then exhale carefully while making a pseudo-intellectual, overly-wordy speech.

The exhalation is the most difficult and important part of being a scholar, for if one neglects to project one's voice loudly enough (preferably into an echoing chamber, such as the one full of professors and fellow-students), no one else (except oneself) will ever realize how brilliant one is. Imagine what a shame it would be if the world was deprived, by a simple matter of insufficient volume, of a second Michelangelo or Einstein. Therefore, this is not an insignificant matter, and the issue of a pertinent vocabulary is likewise of no little importance. Large, many-syllabled words (which can be found upon short notice in any large, thick, uninteresting looking book bearing the word "dictionary" on its cover) are an absolute prerequisite of scholarly speech. Try to string these words together in a long line, such as, "The mataphysical curx of the teleological debate is noteschatal-

ogically a morphological 'faux-paus' (foreign expressions are always impressive too) in the light of recent esoteric manifestations". It does not matter in the slightest if one understands the words one is using; this is not a scholarly issue. It is absolutely essential, however, to sound as if one has a complete grasp of ones vocabulary. Thus, scholarship is a naturally attractive field for all actors, connivers and charlatans.

Then there is the matter of holding in enough air so that one's vanity enlarges sufficiently to fill in the (otherwise embarrassing) vacume within one's skull. It is a delicate matter to ascertain the exact length of time to cloud one's sense of perspective long enough so that everything outside of one's chosen area of study (be it the sexual preferences of eyelashes or the philosophy of acne) takes on an unreal and threatening quality, causing one to strenuously avoid everything but the familiar safety of eyelashes and skin eruptions. Thus, one must limit oneself to a narrow but comfortable world, in which vanity grows prodigiously like an overeager weed, in order to camouflage the "isolation" of one's chosen station in life.

Some ignorant outsiders have claimed that his clouding of perspective and the resultant inflation of the ego, is due to lack of oxygen caused by prolonged breath retention, but obviously these undesirables are unaware

There is always, however, the risk of the true ethics of scholarship. Of not inhaling enough air-in this case, the scholar may come up with the unfortunate idea that his work on horsefly brains is not holding up the universe, and in the face of such a monstrous fact he may well do something disastrous such as buy himself a farm and spend the rest of his life getting to know his potatoes. On the other hand, if too much air is inhaled, the ego may explode from the sheer weight of self-adulation, and one may be reduced to the status of a Christ in a Straight-jacket.

Finally, one must ascertain what kind of air is to be inhaled by the prospective scholar. Of all her/his problems, this is the one most easily solved, for even a brief exposure to the air of any university campus is sufficient to enlarge the ego and get the business of scholarship well on the road. However, if one intends to be a scientific scholar, it is best to stand near a science building; if one intends to be a philosophical student, it is judicial to take up one's position near an ivied edifice such as University Hall.

Is everything clear now? Are the three steps to scholarship firmly established in the reader's mind? If so, one has only to put this most vital of theories into practice, and follow the example of Lewis Carroll, who after needlessly taking many university courses, finally discovered the universal rules of scholarship,

## Beyond The Sunset

Rufus had become quiet,  
gazing at boats on the water,  
jotting down notes  
as sunlight failed, water-lily yellow on the underside of leaves.

Meanwhile My Lai;  
and on the homefront:  
Some people stood tongue-tied and  
had their heads smashed in.  
Irey in the bars, they were saying  
nyah would win.  
And on the streets, children screaming.

the intelligtsia drive past  
him on the road, dreaming.  
Nobody's business behind doors,  
church bells once a week;  
political schemers keep the floor,  
how caulk up the leaks?  
But seek ye first  
the Kingdom of God  
and He wilt provide.

Rufe has seen the albatross fly this way,  
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## CRTA - T.V. Crews Are Starting To Cover Some Of The News At N.A.I.T.

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As you know Open House will soon be here. CRTA-TV will be broadcasting a news program from our studios. But, this year, in addition to the activities scheduled for the studio, we plan to set up a remote in the main rotunda. We would be happy if you could send a representative from your course to our remote to discuss your technologies display.

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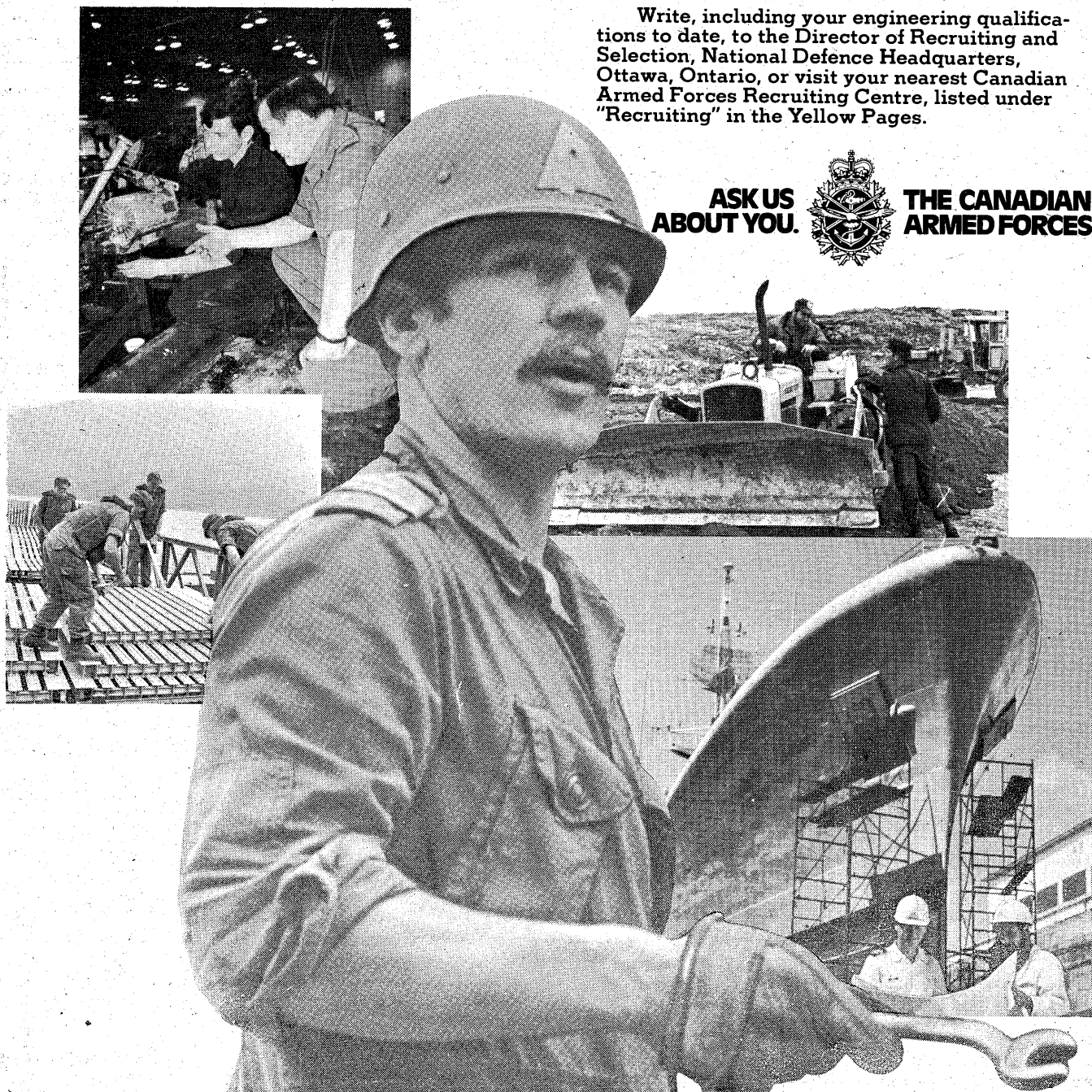
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## U of A Fee Differentials

EDMONTON(CUP) -- Keeping visa students in Canada and out of communist countries by retaining present tuition levels was one argument raised when the University of Alberta Progressive Conservative Youth Federation (PCYF) voted against their government's proposed two-tier tuition system.

Some people fear that visa students can get free education in the Soviet Union and will be ideologically influenced in ways detrimental to Canadian foreign

said recently.

"In my opinion, it's a lesser argument, not supported in fact nor very substantial," McGhie said, stressing he has never backed such an argument.

The youth's group's motion will be on the agenda when its parent party meets March 25-27.

The Conservative provincial government recently announced a \$300 tuition hike for international students effective this Sept. The University of Alberta board of governors is the only one in the province opposed to the proposal.

## Affirmative Woman

by Catherine Howard

I think that maybe after the ripples made by my article on Campus Fashion I should reveal my true views on the subject. I would hate anyone to think of me as just another sexy, fluffy headed, blonde (Mince, Mince, Simper, Simper).

As a woman I cannot deny the many good outcomes of many of the actions of the women's liberation movement nor do I forget to thank them. (If it had not been for freedom fighters I would not be in college today). What irks me most is when women belittle themselves almost to the point of world-wide ridicule to prove a point. Prove your point yes. But don't let your "side" down doing it.

My ideal is a woman who is both intelligent, strong in mind and yet still feminine. One who does this admirably in mind is Helen Reddy. She hasn't lost her feminine individualism in the cause of freedom and equality. Yet no one could be stronger in her commitments.

I have never understood why a woman should believe that by covering, almost to the point of elimination, the body she was born with that she can detach from it and thereby bring the spotlight into her brains -- "sorry" quoth Dr. Spock, "this does not compute. This worth space-ship is on the wrong tracks".

I think we women have to accept ourselves fully and not try to separate our brains from the rest of our being. I may be far from perfect but as a woman I am proud of their differences) not only physically but mentally. Women do react slightly differently in many situations and (whether this be conditioning or not) I believe that these different reactions make a much fuller picture. Come on, women! Get used to the feeling of being "feminine". We are biologically and physically different. We even sound and move differently, so why fight it? Rather exalt it. Whether you are curly or twiggy -- like you are still a woman, one of the wonders of the universe, so prove it.

This, I hasten to add, does not mean "if you've got it, flaunt it", just don't try to stuff in the closet and either forget or ignore it.

As for men's approval, I was joking to a point. One can't help admitting that it's a boost to one's ego (unless you're really radical, of course). I don't believe in dressing to please men, but rather in pleasing oneself. But at the same time not being self-effacing. (I do hope I'm not confusing you as the line is very fine and very subtle). Whether a woman is beautiful or ugly is irrelevant when you're talking about lasting relationships, as no man can fully appreciate a woman without finding out how her mind works, but I think really all women will agree

that when they look great, they feel great and will most probably do great things.

If it is beginning to dawn on you that clothes are not the curx of the matter but merely a catalyst you're right, I believe that femininity and individualism are all in the mind. This is where womankind's problems lie. Not only are they uncomfortable with their physical differences but they are afraid to show what they truly feel inside. Just look at the way we follow like sheep the current fashion crazes (yes, I'm just as guilty I know). Instead of having the strength of mind to wear what we feel is "us" we rush to buy the latest which has been decreed, and don't think that students in their denims, long hair, painter's pants or overalls, long skirts, etc. (the list stretches to infinity), are above all this and better than their parents or societies' sheepish ways, as it's just as much a uniform -- think about it!

If it's your thing to be sexy, (as long as you don't sacrifice your brain to do it), do it! If it isn't, don't. But if you're trying to do a cheap imitation of a male -- do it with sincerity, get a sex change.

So scrape off the false warpaint masks, right down to the shinning finime, you let your personality come through. Be strong and unafraid to stand up for your rights but don't lose that marvelous (and useful) art of being gentle about it. Use that sense of humor but don't lower yourself enough to be labelled coarse.

On the subject of being "coarse", I might add that I believe that there is nothing more degrading than seeing a woman (or man) practically drunk. Stumbling and cursing around especially in public. (I realize that the Bishop's Tradition has just raised its bleary-eyed head from over those empty vessels, but you can relax, no dig intended to those docile, merry people who empty those record amounts of bottles every week. Hasten to add that I originate from the land of "The Pub" and its traditions -- so you may down one, one me).

NO I'm not a prude. I dislike ignorance or people who stand in the sidelines. I just believe simply that as women we have a position to maintain. If we are to successfully prove to the opposite sex our equality (supremacy even?) we must start at the highest end of male scale not the scrapings of the proverbial barrel, or do a poor imitation.

May I conclude with a quote from a Helen Reddy song which should stir connection in the heart of any true woman to do her thing and do it right.

"Oh yes I am wise  
But it's wisdom born of pain  
Yes, I've paid the price  
But look how much I've gained  
If I have to I can do anything  
I am strong, I am woman

## Beer

Have strangers told you of conspiracies to rob beer of its punch, as you slowly slip under the tables of your favorite pub?

According to Jerry Pratt, Carling-O'Keefe's Vancouver brewmaster, the rumors of reduced alcohol content in your favorite brews are unfounded.

For the past four years, he said, the alcohol content of ales, lagers, stouts, and porters has been fixed at between 2.6 and 5.5 per cent alcohol by volume.

Government excise officers test the brews at all breweries at least once a month, to check not only against those standards but against the stated average content on the label.

Most Canadian beers, including Carling-O'Keefe's heidelberg brand, have stated content of 5 per cent. This rarely varies more than 0.3 per cent in either direction, he said.

Quantity of ingredients used always remains the same, but different batches of malting grain are likely to vary slightly in yield of malt.

Responsible factors include humidity and the season in which the grain was grown, both uncontrollable by the brewery, said Pratt.

Labatt's Brewery in Victoria suggested that rumors of alcohol reduction in their product may have originated from a confusion with American beers, which are classified according to proof spirit content.

Canadian five per cent beer would be labelled 10 per cent proof spirits in the U.S., still appreciably stronger than the American 8 per cent proof or 4 per cent by volume product.

## The Male "Puppy" Dog and the Self-Disciplined Woman

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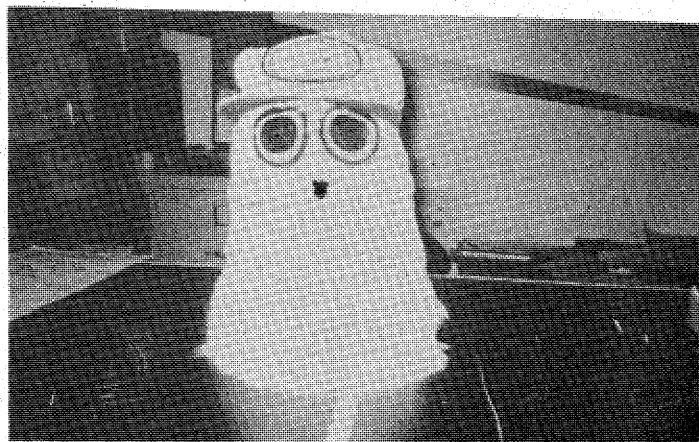
I've sat and watched you from the corner of my eyes, anonymous to your presence. I've watched you rub your sweaty palms together, eyes and face lit reminiscent of an eager puppy dog; and how I wanted to kick you, at the risk of revealing my presence.

I've seen you lined up along the halls of this school of learning, like a bunch of sniveling cowards begging and competing for a woman's attention. How I laughed inside when you could not meet me face to face, eye to eye. Instead you slunk away, like a cowering dog, when you seen that someone knew you little game. For your sneers are really indications of your own guilt, and though you try, you can not shame me, for I am woman and I am proud.

LISTEN WOMEN

To be emancipated from helplessness and need and walk freely upon the earth - that is your birthright. To refuse hobbles and deformity and take possession of your body and glory in its loveliness. To have something to desire, something to make, something to achieve, and last something genuine to give. To be freed from guilt and shame and the tireless self-discipline of women. To stop pretending and dissembling, cajoling and manipulating, and begin to control and sympathize. To claim the masculine virtues of magnanimity and generosity and courage. It goes much further than equal pay for equal work.

Anonymous



Annie (?)

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## Germain Greer says Pill is Bad for Women

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Widespread use of contraceptive devices, such as birth control pills and intrauterine devices (IUD), is unhealthy and dehumanizing to women, feminist Germain Greer told about 900 people at the University of British Columbia Feb. 9.

Advocating coitus interruptus (withdrawal) and "relative abstinence" as alternative means of birth control, Greer criticized feminists -- including herself -- for endorsing oral contraceptives when they were first developed.

"The pill was going to make it all Lady Chatterly's Lover and twin flowers in our pubic hair," she said.

"Who is at fault? I have to say, partially I am ... I'm from the saran wrap generation."

Greer said oral contraceptives affect the sugar balance in the vagina, causing yeast infections such as candidiasis, and inhibit the growth of endocrine systems when used by girls shortly after puberty.

"You have to ask yourself, 'What am I doing to me?' If you don't know the active ingredients

in whatever you're taking, you're treating your body with criminal disdain," she said.

Greer said coitus interruptus was a common method of birth control before the introduction of the pill and IUD and is still in common use in many parts of the world.

"We still believe that coitus interruptus is a bad thing. All the things we used to say about masturbation we now say about coitus interruptus."

Greer also attacked the "inverse puritanism" of western society's adherence to intromission, or penetration, as the acceptable form of sexual intercourse.

"Why are we saying that imitating impregnation is the only correct way to convey erotic affection?" she asked. "Especially when we don't do that with groups who are gay?"

The conventional sex act, she said, has sado-masochistic overtones.

"It very often seems to me that in our society, intromission has become a substitute for conversation. How many times have you really wanted this? How many times have you exchanged it for a good night's sleep?"

## Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck on the Skids

NEW YORK (ZNS/CUP) -- Micky Mouse, Donald Duck, Bugs Bunny and other cartoon characters have hit sked row.

At least that's how they're being portrayed in a one act stage drama called And They Used To

Star In The Movies currently showing in upstate New York.

The play takes place in a sleazy bar in a sleazy hotel where a wrinkled old alcoholic Mickey is desperately awaiting a call to star in an Italian movie and Minnie talks about her many affairs with Bugs Bunny and Popeye. Goofy is depicted as a hopeless junkie.

## Venereal Disease is Embarrassing

Venereal disease is embarrassing

Venereal disease is a term which simply means a variety of sexually transmitted infections, the most common of which are gonorrhea and syphilis. Any discharges, ulcers or sores on the genitals can be symptoms of VD in people who have had sexual contact, including, but not restricted to intercourse.

If sexual contact develops VD, it is important to be tested even if no symptoms are present. This is especially true of women who often show no symptoms of VD and can only know if its presence if told by their contact.

VD can be dangerous to women because it is often not detected in the early stages and thus it can often lead to sterility of serious pelvic diseases. If you think you may have VD, contact a VD clinic immediately. Also, tell your sexual contacts so that they can go for testing

and treatment if necessary.

The symptoms of gonorrhea in men are discharge from the penis and a burning sensation during urination.

The symptoms in women may be discharge from the vagina, or a burning sensation. But sometimes women exhibit no symptoms at all.

Gonorrhea is largely centralized in the reproductive system, but the danger in women of the infection spreading up into the fallopian tubes and ovaries can produce irreversible damage such as sterility.

The disease syphilis is ultimately spread through the bloodstream, enabling the infection to spread to the body's vital organs (heart, brain, etc.) and cause irreversible damage or death. Syphilis shows different symptoms in each of its three stages.

The first stage is primary syphilis. The symptoms

toms of this stage are small open sores on the genitals. In women, this sore may be inside the vagina and not visible without an internal examination. The sore is painless but highly infectious, and will go away in about a week. This does not, however, mean that the disease has gone away, only that it has gone inside the body.

The symptoms of secondary syphilis include a variety of skin rashes on the hands and feet as well as a possible sore throat and fever. These symptoms may last a year or so, then disappear, leaving the infection in the bloodstream and internal organs.

The third of tertiary syphilis involves damage to the internal organs, and may result in brain infection and mental illness.

As with gonorrhea, penicillin is the preferred treatment for syphilis. The important thing to remember is that any appearance of genital sores should be examined and any possible contact with someone who may have syphilis should be tested immediately,

## Marxism Rejects

### Feminism

### Prof Says

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The rejection of feminism by Marxists is one of the main problems of the women's studies professor.

"Marxists perpetuate exactly those male chauvinistic positions that are characteristic of those institutions by which the ruling class dominates our society," said Dorothy Smith.

Feminists must develop a critical analysis of society and an analysis of the repression of women, she said.

## Life

Life is worth living. It sure depends on a lot of things. To be able to live is quite an experience.

God made each of us as unique individuals

He gave us a powerful brain, two legs, two feet, two arms, two hands, a body, and a very interesting face.

He gave each of us many special talents and abilities, to do things with.

Over the last couple of decades, each of us as unique individuals has contributed to this strange and wonderful world that we live in.

Anonymous

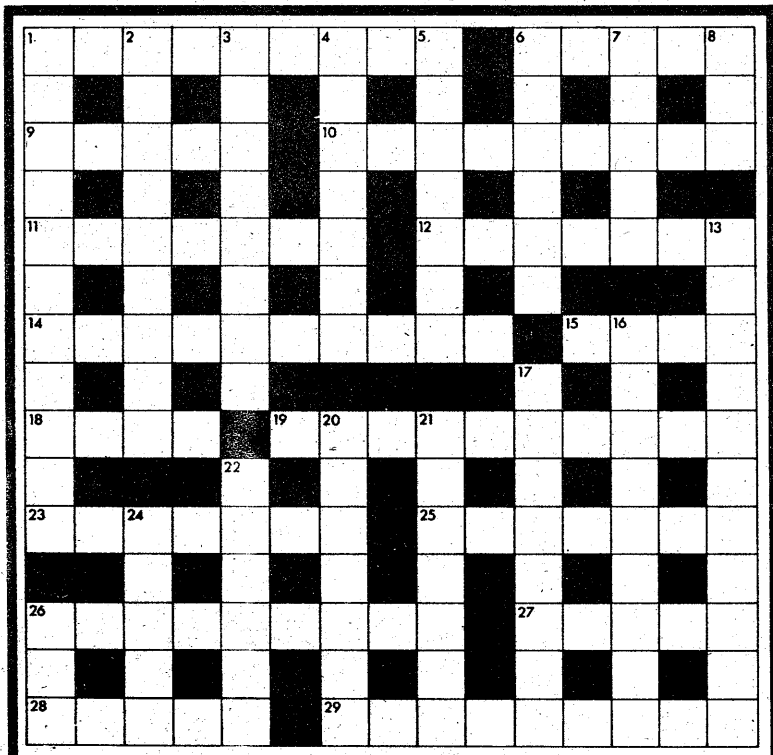
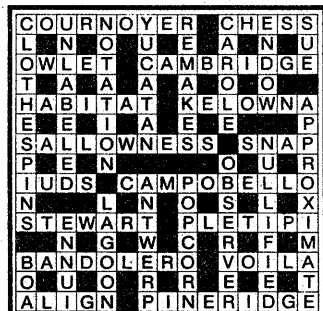
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In today's society, a question like that can be answered in seconds. Our twentieth century teenagers are all supposed to be successful rich people, adolescents' being molded into the image of a happy man. Whether we want it or whether we don't, it doesn't really matter to the generation before us. They just want for us what they never had. We are supposed to live our lives in the images of our fathers and mothers, look good in the eyes of their business associates, be a little richer, and classier than our peers.

This question that is answered so easily has no meaning to the ordinary or domestic adolescent, but to some who have the strength or the will, and the courage to break away from this age old tradition of, "like father, like son, only a little better, so as to uphold the good family name," can go out into a miserable world, everything and everybody has millions of doubles, replicas of themselves and they can be an individual, or

# Life

Lord,  
behold those who manufacture  
fun.  
Behold the fun and laughter  
among the people.  
Bless the work in those places  
large and small where fun is  
made in factories.  
Consecrate fun among the people  
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wood lathes,  
painted on posters,  
performed on stage,  
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and flown in the air.  
Bless all forms of fun:  
-fun that is round

and square  
and flat  
and thick  
and soft  
and firm  
and colorful  
and free;

**-fun that is the texture**

of rubber,  
of leather canvas,  
of cotton and cloth,  
of iron and paper,  
of leather and liquid, and  
of people.

**Include people in our fun,  
Lord, we are Your children.**

themselves.

Can I really be what I want to be? If someone asked me this question, I would have to say no. There is just too much pressure for some, or most, which comes from our older generation, and there is no chance for development of yourself into what you want to be.

by Teresa Atkinson  
Age 14  
Northern Alta. Winner

## CAN I REALLY BE WHAT I WANT TO BE?

To answer this very difficult question, I propose to treat it as a scientific experiment and be as objective as possible.

### PROBLEM

**Lyne Thiels, good health, average intelligence, courage and good judgement.**

## METHOD

Take Lyne with an average intelligence and a healthy body and add a copious amount of determination. Let the solution settle, add one kilogram of courage and mix until a smooth texture is achieved. If texture is lumpy because of hardships and difficult decisions, add determination and

courage. When the right consistency is achieved, add good judgment in generous amounts. Let mixture brew and work during Lyne's training years.

### OBSERVATION

We will observe that Lyne's disposition will be changing as all the ingredients are added. The determination will keep her dream in mind and in the right perspective. When courage will be added it will be noticed that no matter how downhearted Lyne will be she will pick herself up and keep going towards her vision. The good judgement we added will give her the wisdom and heart to see it through. By the age of twenty-one to twenty-two Lyne will be a teacher with conviction and patience which she will transmit to her pupils so that determination, courage and good judgement will be passed on to yet another generation setting their goal in their own time.

### CONCLUSION:

We did this experiment because Lyne wants to be a school teacher so she can help tomorrow's children and have a career that she likes and be what she really wants to be.

**APPLICATION:**

Lyne's courage, determination and good judgement will have shaped her into a teacher capable of passing on these qualities to pupils and making their world a better place to live in through

**better education.**

by Lyne Thiels  
Age 13

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Some of your readers, I am sure, would disagree with the insinuation implied in the above statement (I wonder, in passing, if those readers could tell me last month's best selling record), but for those who would agree, I

enclose the "Lament".

It is an original work although it does owe something to a series of poems usually called "The Adventures of Albert". It is, besides being uplifting (and fun), about a subject dear to my heart-as you might notice.

I regret most sincerely any toes I might tread on being so misused and, of course, and resemblance to any instructor living (if they are), or dead, or to any programme offered, is exactly what you make of it.

Just one sober note before I leave this glorious institute called

NAIT; I should, if I were you, sir, put in for a pay raise. Anyone who spends the time which you must spend in order to produce the Nugget must be worth more than \$3.00 an hour. In any case, if you are wasting (sorry, spending) that much time away from your school work, you will never qualify for an honest job.

Still, there's always journalism.

Yours with respect,  
OWAIN GLYNDWR  
THE LAMENT

## Lament

By the side of the Industrial Airport lies a centre of learning called NAIT. And in this institution one summer, an apprentice encountered his fate. A fine little fellow he was then, quite new in his trade and quite green; He wanted to sample some knowledge - to see all there was to be seen.

On his first day he met with a fellow, who proclaimed, "I have nothing to do With the course that you're taking; however, it is part of my job to teach you." These remarkable words left our hero with the slightest beginnings of doubt And his worries compounded still further when the next would-be teacher spoke out "I don't know what you expect from my classes," said he with a cheerful grin "But whatever it is, let's not worry, it's tomorrow the classes begin." When the third and the final instructor, with a smile on his face, took the floor, His first words confirmed the misgivings that our 'prentice was starting to store. For, "Good morning, young fellows, good morning!" he boomed from his place at the front;

"My name's Harry. I teach you for all of your theory, but shouldn't The reason for this is quite simple - I think you'll agree, when you know That I don't have the slightest idea of where you think you're going to go. But cheer up lads. Down past Jay wing a center for games-play you'll see, Just to prove NAIT isn't all nasty. It's a fine place where you'll like to be. The Activity Center has hockey and swimming (to lose all your fat); "But sadly," he said then guffawing, "you won't have much time for all that!" "I'm sorry," he said with a giggle, "the instructors have made it quite clear That first they, the regular students, have got a priority here! But enjoy, while you can, your vacation, away from your job and your pay, Away from your home and your children; enjoy it!" he cried out quite gay. "It's a life full of hardship, but challenge. (I'm sorry your wife's having twins- But rely on the doctor to save her; and stay here and think of your sins). It's a great thing in this education - you'll be docked a day's pay if you skip (I don't tell you that just to scare you, but only as a friendly tip)." "Now classes begin here tomorrow. Be prompt in attendance at eight. Your instructor will be very sorry to dock you a half if you're late."

On that note, registration was ended. Our apprentice was left all alone With no-one close by him to turn to, and nobody's help but his own. With a sigh of distress then he staggered to a place where they'd carpets on chairs.

And he lay and regarded his navel and he looked on his life with despair. His eyes filled with tears as he wondered just what now his life would become. He was left without cash and amigos in a city he didn't want as home; With no outlook but unending struggle and no hope but just second best- How on earth could the world be so cruel? How on earth could his life be so messed?

With the world's hand so hard turned against him; with facilities fine out of reach; With a bunch of contemporaries hostile, he felt himself cast on the beach.

He reached for a cig as he wondered how painless an end he'd contrive; For nothing he'd met so unpleasant as NAIT's way of staying alive. He stubbed out his cig in the ashtray and one last look he took 'cross the ridge Of the carpet-bench he was reclined on, then arose for the High Level Bridge.

But from Heaven there came inspiration; his future more brightly did shine. He arose and rushed off to the office to become there a student full-time. Now each morning he wakes with the sunshine - no six-o'clock-starter is he- And he strolls through the hallways of learning, from worry and sorrow set free. As a student full-time with no problems of having to earn daily bread, On the whole he is really contented with where-to his life has been led. He is cosseted, coddled and nurtured, for the future is his don't you see? And in two or so years he'll be fitted for earning a fortune-from me!

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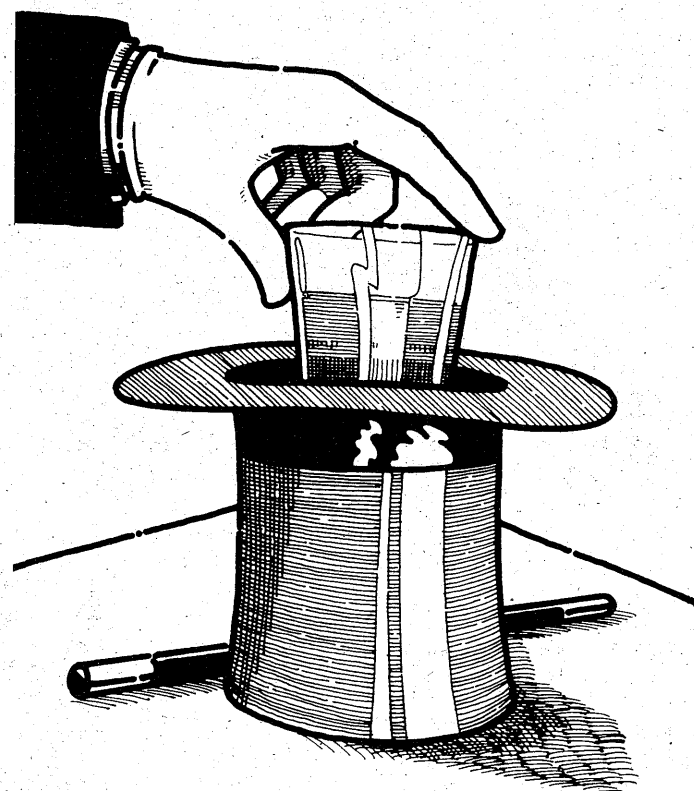
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