

OPEN HOUSE

MARCH 18-19-1977

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SATURDAY 19 · 9AM 6PM

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WELCOME TO NAIT OPEN HOUSE, 1977

President's Message



One of Nait's advertising slogans is "Think Careers - Think Nait". In keeping with this theme the primary purpose of Open House '77 is to acquaint prospective students with the wide choice of programs that are available.

Special invitations have been extended to high school students in the areas served by Nait to visit the Institution during Open House and to take part in conducted tours if they so desire.

Tour guides are Nait students identified by a large "Tour Guide" sticker. If you require information on courses or programs, or if you have other questions please do not hesitate to ask your tour guide, or any other Nait staff member or student. If they cannot provide you with an answer they will direct you to some person who can. We would like to make your visit to Nait as informative and interesting as possible.

Because the tour guides are Nait students they are in a good

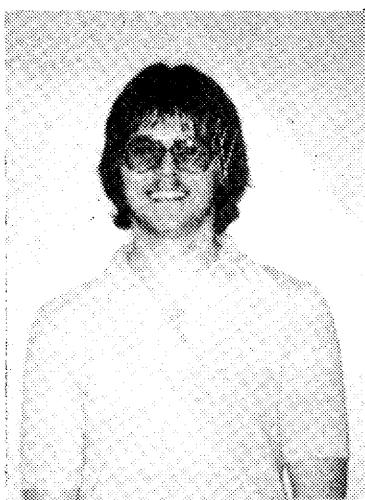
position to give you some insight into life at Nait from their point of view. Prospective students are always interested in the activities an Institution has to offer, other than academic, and one way to find out is to ask those who are directly involved.

Open House is almost entirely a student project although they are supported and assisted by their instructors. It is but one of the many activities in which the students play a key role. They have been responsible for setting up the displays that you see, and for participating in the special events that are taking place throughout the two days. A listing of these activities and displays are given in this issue of The Nugget together with an Institute map.

Thank you for visiting us. We hope that you enjoyed your Nait tour.

George Carter,
President

N.A.I.T.S.A. President



On behalf of the Nait Student Association, it's students, executives and employees, welcome to Nait Open House '77.

The students at Nait find the atmosphere here relaxing and easy to learn in. I am sure you will find the same warmth and friendship we experience throughout the year, during your visit here.

Nait is composed of four major divisions, Business-Vocational division, Technical division, Industrial division and Continuing Education. There will be many interesting displays around the institute. I hope you will find something that appeals to you.

It is the students that make Nait an interesting and enjoyable place to learn. We hope your visit to Nait is both enjoyable and informative.

Thank you for being a part of Open House '77.

Rod Osborne

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Rod Laliberte
Robert Unterelner
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Denise A. Tomy

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Don Henderson

Slid Edelmann
Scott McConnell
Alex Sharkey

Dallas Hooke

Business Admin.
Marketing Mgt.

Dental Laboratory Tech.
Admin. Mgt.
Radio and Television Arts

Business Admin.
Marketing Mgt.

Civil Tech
Business Admin
Air Conditioning
Commercial Cooking
Admin. Mgt.

Marketing Mgt.
Marketing Mgt.
Business Admin

Business Admin.

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Vice-President

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Publications Chairman

Athletic Chairman
Athletic Chairman
Athletic Chairman
Athletic Chairman

Social Chairman
Social Chairman
Social Chairman

Secretary

Student Council

Well the list is finally complete and though I can't be sure, I believe this is one of the few people where we have 2 or more years contesting every position with the exception of Secretary. Incidentally, to help you vote,

each candidate will be giving his or her campaign speech on Wednesday, March 23, in the auditorium. As well each nominee will be writing their editorials and they will be published next week.

Elections — Friday, March 25

NUGGET

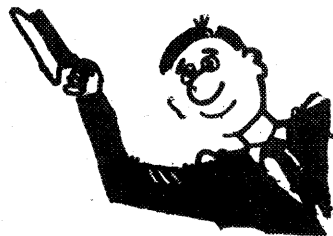
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The NUGGET is published every Wednesday by concerned students at NAIT. The opinions expressed in this paper are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the paper. Letters to the editor must be signed although names will be withheld by request.

Commissionaires Corner



By Sgt. Johnston

During the Open House days, the Parking in and around the NAIT COMPLEX WILL BE CONTROLLED BY Commissionaires and the volunteer Nait Students. RESERVED NUMBERED STALLS will be held for staff parking on Friday, March 18. 9-12 a.m. zone a parkade ----- west lot- all 285 stalls. North East lot - 50 stalls.

Nait students parking in these stalls will be considered to know better and will receive fines - Visitors will be directed away from these areas.

All stalls at Nait on Saturday, March 19 will be on a first come first used basis.

The Inner Institute areas will be in great demand for those who have legitimate deliveries to their displays, etc. So - those who are thinking of using these areas for handy parking will not be allowed parking. A check with the commissionaire will ensure safe fine free unloading etc duties.

Speed--Must be very consciently controlled by all drivers. Visitors wandering about on laneways are not aware of vehicular traffic.

The Parking Lot north of 118 ave will be closed off each morning for use of the visitors. Students will assist in avoiding this lot to enable guest parking.

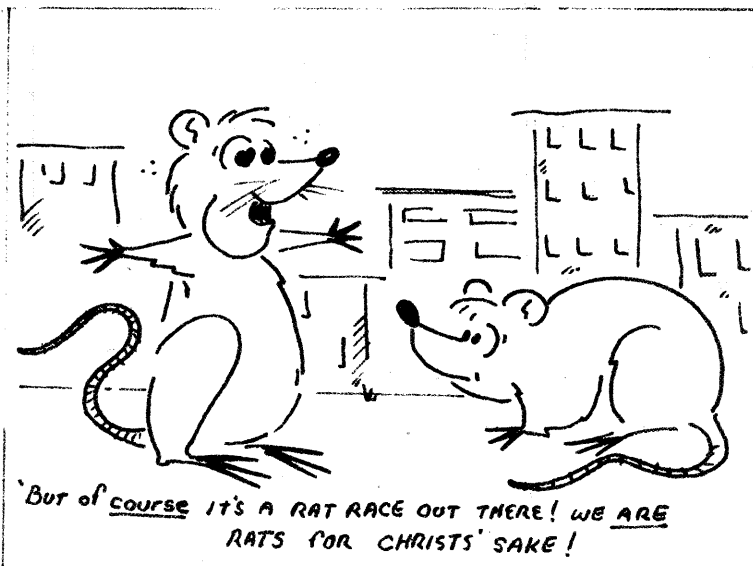
Nait Students will be able to help control the job of keeping the normal areas - in - and around the Institute - clear by assisting guests who are attempting to find their way out.

Nait Students, should they care to help, can assist in prevention of motor vehicle - tie ups - by ensuring they avoid dropping off and picking up - passengers - in the main parking lot 106 Street. (Please use the lane out on the street and all will run smoother for you and others.)

City of Edmonton Police will be cruising in and around the Nait perimeters. They will be on the ready to heed any calls from the Commissionaires on duty.

Please remember to ask a Commissionaire about parking - no matter for how short a short - period... we do not want your day spoiled with fines.

So, if all goes well, we will all enjoy the Open House festivities together.....



EDITORIAL

There comes a time in every one's life in which they are forced to make decisions. Decisions! Not the kind you have to make every day, but rather major decisions. The kind that will affect your life.

One of the major decisions any individual has to make is the one of whether to further your education or not. This has to be one of life's biggest, if not THEE biggest decision you have to make because going back or onto a post-secondary institute involves a lot of things. It means loss of money that you could be earning if you are working. Time. Lots of studying, and pressure to pass. To make your 1 or 2 year program worthwhile.

Open House at Nait is put on every year by the technologies of Nait in an effort to show you, the public, that coming to Nait will be the right decision. That the time, money and other things you have to sacrifice to become a student are worth it in the long run. Open

House is also put on to show you that Nait is probably one of the best facilitated college campuses in Canada, if not the best. Besides qualified instructors, we have a games room, swimming pool, tennis court, jogging track, squash, racketball, table tennis, football field, weight room, saunas, a hockey rink and whatever other athletic facility I might have missed. We've also got a complete list of athletic teams you can become part of if you so desire. There's cabarets and pubtime every second week or so. Also Shinerama, Queen Week, Miss Freshette, Open House. There's alot to do, get involved if you so desire. There's even the Nugget.

So if you feel you're not ready for work, or don't like the job you're presently doing, come to Nait, further your education, enjoy yourself, and have 1 or 2 of the best years of your life, and when you leave here you will be educated, healthy-fulfilled!

The Business Administration Society

Extends special invitations

To all NAIT students and friends to come out and join the 'knee slappin' and 'foot stompin' fun at

BAS SADIE HAWKIN'S BARN DANCE

Calder Barn

12721 - 120 Street

Friday, March 25

9:00 P.M.

All tech's are welcome for darn tootin'

GOOD TIME

TELECOM & MEDICAL DICTA - TYPISTS

CABARET

Telecom teams up with Medical Dicta-Typists for another rock'n time at Kensington Hall. The thrills, spills and electrifying atmosphere will be stimulated by the music of:

"Sweet Hush"

MAKE SURE YOU ARE PART OF THIS EVENT AND GET GEARED UP FOR THE CAR PUB RALLY IN APRIL.

PLACE: Kensington Hall
12130 - 134A Avenue

TIME: 8:00 P.M.

DATE: Saturday, March 6

TICKETS IN FRONT OF THE BANK

Members: \$2.50

Non-Members: \$3.50

OLYMPIA PIZZA & STEAK HOUSE

10416 - 118th AVE.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

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LUNCH

11:00 A.M.

To

2:00 P.M.

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CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

(Your Campus Church)

112 St. and 109 Ave.

PHONE 426-1860

STAFF: Rev. Hart Cantelon; Rev. H.D. Kim;

Rev. Cyril Martin

10 A.M. - Adult Bible Class

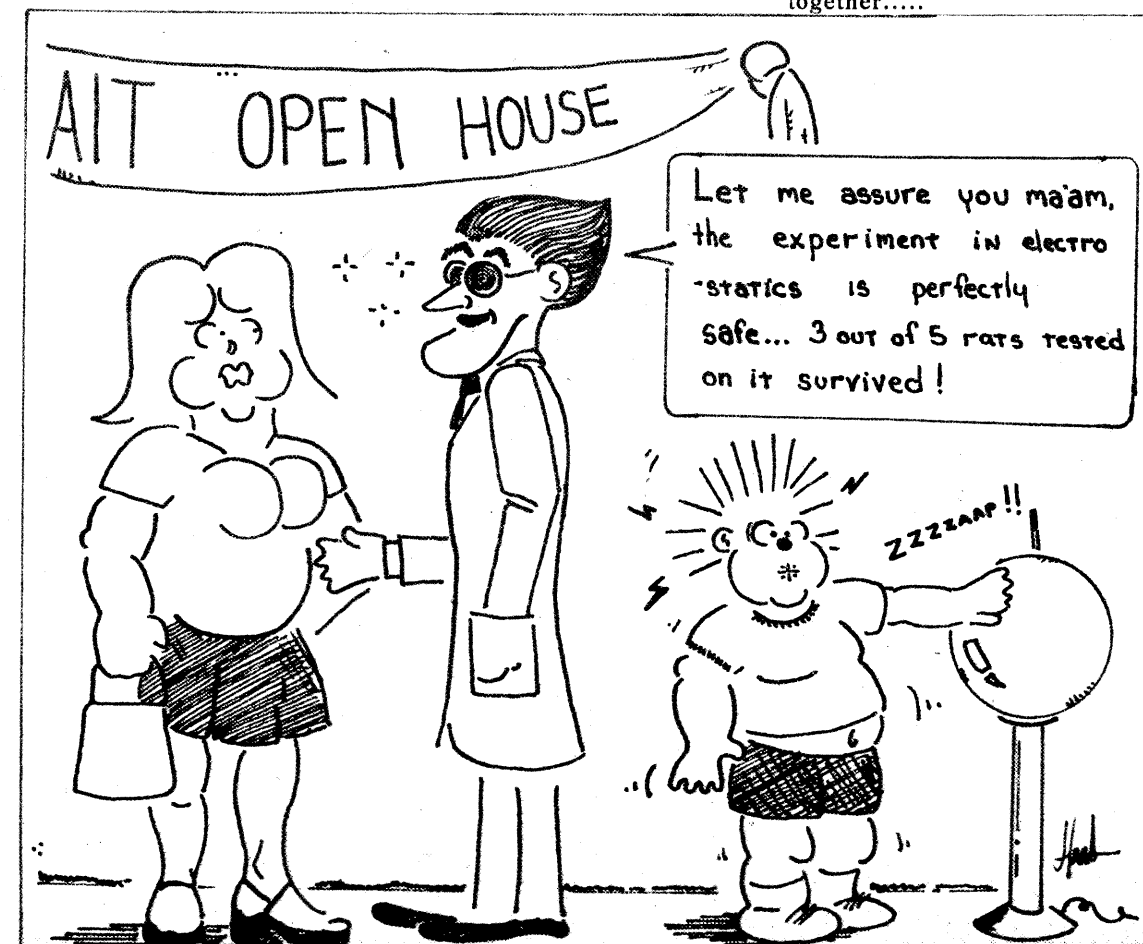
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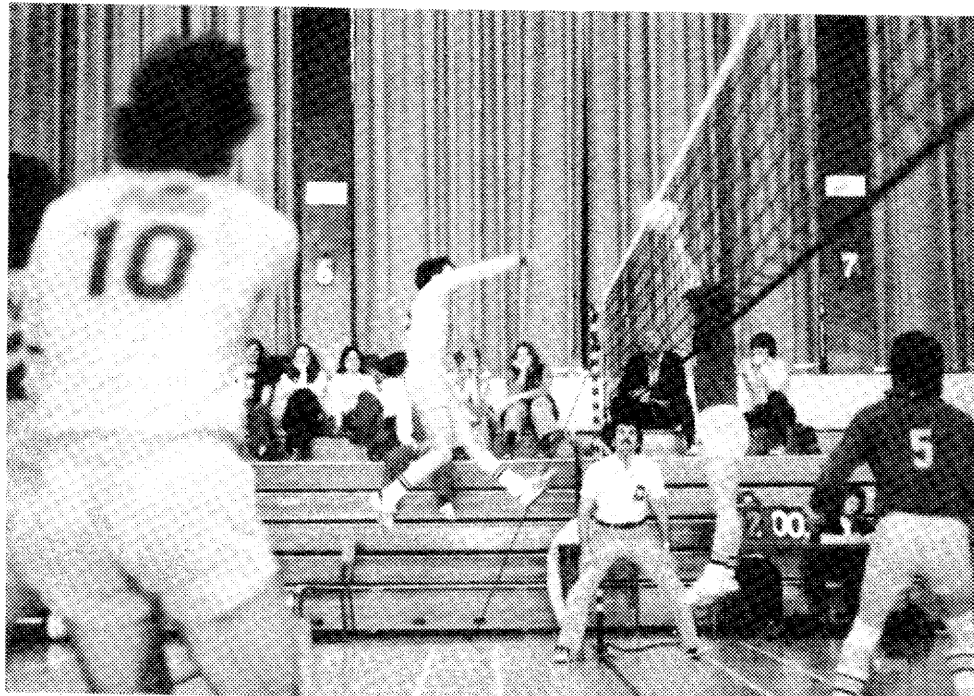
7 P.M. - Senior Young Peoples

PASTORAL COUNSELLING

STAFF IN LOBBY BY BANK

By Appointment Wednesday Noon





Ookpiks No. 2 In Western Canada

After winning the Alberta Championships quite handily earlier this month the Nait men's volleyball team had a much - thougher time in the western Canadian (4-west) championships held in Moose Jaw, Sask. last weekend.

On Friday the Ooks finished in first place after the days round robin event by defeating Sask. Briercrest Bible Institute 15-8, 15-5, Manitoba's Red River college, 15-6, 15-4 then were defeated by B.C.'s Vancouver City College 16-4, 13-15, 15-5. Although they were beaten by B.C. Alberta ended with a better for and against ratio to take first place in the Round Robin.

On Saturday in the playoff Nait easily beat Sask. in the first semi-final 15-4, 15-7, 15-8, with B.C. defeating Manitoba in the other semi. The consolation final saw Manitoba defeat Sask. in a hard fought best 3 out of 5 games. In the final the Vancouver City College team overwhelmed the Nait men by 15-7, 15-6, 15-5 scores. Nait coaches John Reeve and

Grant Noel were quite disappointed in their teams play because the men had a tough time putting together a good attack and defense against the B.C. team. Also the officiating left much to be desired and tended to get the Nait team down at times.

In women's Volleyball, Red Deer was defeated by Vancouver City College in the championship final. Manitoba's Red River College finished third with Sask. Wascana Institute finishing forth.

In 4-West Hockey, Red Deer College brought home the gold medal defeating B.C.'s Cariboo College in the final by a 2-0 score.

**Congratulations Ooks,
From The Rest Of Us
At NAIT**

Don the gay plumage
Constrict mauve-striped corsets
We'll jolt in the Packard
Toes tapping fandangos.

**Final
Fling**

Camping is the vogue in low green tents,
Sad tourists leave only under cloak of night
Escorted by recyclers in the jewellery biz
Or medical novices plying their trade.

So come you old tinkers to lash out at life
Take your stand while you still have your legs;
Here the bier is passed around for free
In Mephisto's Bistro where just desserts are served.

Worldly pipe dreams are flushed away
Lounging in the avante-garde earth bath
While in the short trench of ancient luxury
Diddle your brain then give up the ghost.

Amid the many tranquil masonries row on row
By myriad narrow houses end on end
I'll cast my die in the old bone pot
Sporting a seersucker shroud from Yves St. Laurent.

I wish I could be here for the flood rains . . .
wish I could be here to see
the dry leaves quit the birch trees,
the set sun glow wash the ironshore water-yellow
and cast long shadows: five sticks on the ground, and
a gourd on the shoulders, ju-ju man.

They can't blame me for my dreams when the water
starts to rise; the wind sneaks under my eaves
and plays "there's a rat or a ghost in the house"
with me; whips me, driving wet leaves.

Strange voices outside the door. Knockings.
The wind has strange voices -- falling-down-drunk
moan, empty whistle in leaves and holes of things,
like the beach open
one of those nights when things are folding up forever,
sewed-up wrinkles.

The rushing of wind in the trees,
and distant roar of breaking seas . . .
Leonard Dilibert

Chem. Tech. Students



Shown above are representatives of the Chemical Technology 1A class, this years winners of the Challenge Cup for best performance in Chemistry 251 (Organic Chemistry). However, since the chemistry 1C class had a better average on the final exam (68 percent vs. 62 percent), it is understood that 1C will be challenging 1A to a rematch in the "organic reactions" card game.

CHEM. TECH. STUDENTS

Invite You To Watch

The Glassblowing Demonstrations

G 110 (Science Wing)

Are You Tired Of Walking?

Why not rest and relax for a few minutes in E213.

During OPEN HOUSE there will be continous showing of chemistry related films and each hour on the hour we will be showing a film about NAIT AND THE CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY.

The Real Ookpik Story

Everyone at NAIT knows the Ookpik is the official athletic symbol for the Institute, but how many know about the original Ookpik?

Each of NAIT's interscholastic teams are called the Ookpiks, or Ooks for short, and the history of the game goes back to the early days of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. NAIT was opened in the 1963-64 school year to a handful of students.

Gary Meadus, who was and still is, Director of Student Services, busied himself with things like forming a student government, choosing school colors and starting athletic teams, the least of his worries being to pick a name or mascot.

The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development was aware of Gary's problems and decided to help him out in the mascot department. NAIT had welcomed many northern Canadians as students, and the Indian Affairs Department thought that a mascot would be a small

way to say thanks. Because NAIT was the most northern Institute of its kind at that time, they thought a northern animal would be appropriate. What better choice than an Ookpik.

And that's how we got our rather unique name and mascot. But is there really such an animal? Do Ookpiks really exist?

Of course! The Ookpik is Eskimo for Artic Owl and the name is given to a sealskin handicrafted model of the Artic Owl originated by the Eslimos. It's used often as a symbol of Canada at International Trade Fairs.

But how did the Artic Owl get the name Ookpik?

The story is very old, many many years ago in a small Eskimo village way up north, there lived a young boy called Inuk. Inuk was out playing in the snow one summer day when he saw something in the snow.

"Mother, look at this!" Inuk was running. He called out to his Eskimo mother and asked her to look at what he had. His mother waited at the door of the tent. She smiled to herself. What was it that so excited her son?

Soon he was at her side, all

warm and out of breath. In his hands he carried a large nest. It was strongly and most cunningly put together with twigs and clay.

Inside the nest, resting on a layer of soft white down, was an odd looking egg. It did not look like any egg Inuk's mother had ever seen.

Where did you find this strange egg, my son?" she asked him.

"I found it on the cliff in the valley, Mother. It was firmly fixed on a spur of rock. I had to climb part way up the cliff to get it."

"Why did you take it, Inuk. Why did you not leave it there so that the mother bird could hatch the egg?"

"Because of Kigoviak the hawk," Inuk answered. "He was there by the nest. I got there just in time before he did to this egg what he had done to the other three. I know that the mother will not return to the nest. She will be afraid to do so after what the hawk has done."

"But, my son, even if the egg does hatch, how will you take care of such a young one? But I see that there is a crack. This means that the young one will soon leave the egg. See, it moves!"

"I will take care of it, Mother. It will be the young one of a hunting bird. I know that it will. They always build their nests high up on a cliff. We will get along well together. I am a hunter, and the son a hunter. It will eat meat, just like us. I will manage to provide meat for it."

—Inuk gently put the nest down on the sleeping bench that filled the back half of his parent's tent. The tent was their summer home. He lay down on his stomach beside the nest. His head was cupped in his hands.

This is a strange looking egg, he thought. One might call it a round egg. But it was not quite round. In one direction it seemed to be a little longer.

The egg really looked as if it were made from something soft. It might have been squashed a bit.

"Mother, come quickly," Inuk called in great excitement. His mother, Nanarak, who had been outside of the tent scraping a sealskin, came in with the Ooloo knife still in her hand.

She sat down beside her son

and watched with him. The egg rocked a little. The thin white skin inside the egg tore and a black line appeared on the shell. Still it held together. Then the woman put out her hands and gently took the egg.

"My son," she said, "it is a hard struggle just to be born. This little one in the shell is trying so hard. Let me help it a little."

Under the slight pressure of her fingers the crack opened wider. Then she let the egg alone. It moved this way and that way. It even rocked a little.

Then, wonders of wonders, something started to come out from the shell! Inuk at first could not tell what it was. The feathers or hairs or whatever they were, were wet and sticky. The little bird was really tired out it seemed.

Then all of a sudden a perfectly round head emerged, with two large, glowing eyes and an owl's beak.

"What big eyes it has, Mother, and what a large beak," "Yes indeed, my son. But what sort of bird do you think it is?"

"Why Mother," Inuk said, as he gazed at the round head. "I think it is a baby owl."

This is a strange egg, Inuk. See how much the shell clings to the bird's body. I wonder what remains in the shell?"

As if in answer to the question, the little bird gave a wriggle and the two halves of the shell fell aside.

"Mother," whispered Inuk, "Look at it."

"Yes, my son, I see it. This little one that has come to our tent by your hand is indeed unusual. You speak well to say that it is an owl. It doesn't look like an owl. But first let us place it in a warm place by the lamp."

So the nest was set up close to the Kpplik or stone lamp. Nanarak trimmed the moss wick. Soon a lovely warm flame burned all along the whole length of the stone lamp. The little bird snuggled into the warm soft down that lined the nest. It tried hard to stay awake. Inuk watched the eyes close and open once or twice. Then it fell asleep.

Inuk reached out his finger and

stroked the bird very gently.

"Mother," he said, "this little one is so soft."

While Inuk sat and watched, his mother hurried to speak to the old woman. She was old and wise, so Inuk's mother asked if she ever heard of a bird like this one.

The old woman came and peered into the nest. In the light of the lamp her wrinkled old face showed astonishment.

"How frightening," she muttered almost to herself, "it is as if one should be afraid of it. But it is so round and so different from the other birds."

"Oh, my grandmother," said Inuk, calling the old woman, "what kind of a bird do you think it is? To me it looks like a baby owl. This is why it looks different. Do owls look alike? Have you seen one like this before? What name would you give it?"

"I don't know," said the grandmother. "This is one for which I cannot readily find a name on my tongue. I, who gave a name to every person in our village am unable to do this for a bird."

"What about the great round head, old one? Why should it have such a large head? Do any of our legends tell of a bird like this one?" asked Inuk's mother.

"The old man is the only one who knows about our legends and he can no longer see. But one day Inuk must take this to him. From what I know, one would expect much wisdom from such a large round head. It resembles an owl, as the boy says, and the silent one who flies and sees well in the dark does possess wisdom. It also seems to be a gentle bird and one that will do much good."

Together the three left the tent after carefully closing the flap. They wanted the little bird to rest well after his ordeal.

In the evening, Inuk's father, returned home. He had been hunting seals all day on the ice. His cloths were still wet from crawling up to the seals. Inuk's father sat on the sleeping bench and began to take off his wet clothes. He extended his arms to warm his fingers at the flame of the lamp. At that moment the little bird awakened and stood up.

"Hey," gasped Inuk's father as he saw it for the first time, "what is it?" Little wonder that

he was taken by surprise. He had gone all day and knew nothing about the exciting events that had taken place.

He went closer to examine the bird. In the glow of the lamp, and in the dusk of the tent at this evening hour, the little bird's eyes fairly glowed. Each little hair on the large head was erect. A halo of light surrounded the entire head. It was a most appealing sight.

Just then Inuk burst into the tent, accompanied by his mother and the old woman.

"Father," the boy called to his father, "have you seen the nest that I brought home from the cliff, and what has come from the egg which I took before Kigoviak could get it?"

"Yes, Indeed Inuk. How surprised I was to find your little friend here and so comfortably settled by the lamp. You were wise to take the nest when there was only one egg in it, Inuk. But what sort of bird is it, does anyone know?"

"Well Father, I have tried to find out from grandmother as to whether our people have ever spoken of such a bird in their legends. Do you see it's round body and that large round head?" said Inuk's mother.

"Yes, it looks like the large owl that sees so well in the dark," said Inuk's father.

"And the feet are large enough so that he will walk on the snow when it is soft, just like Achigyak the partridge does," said the old woman as she warmed her thin hands at the lamp.

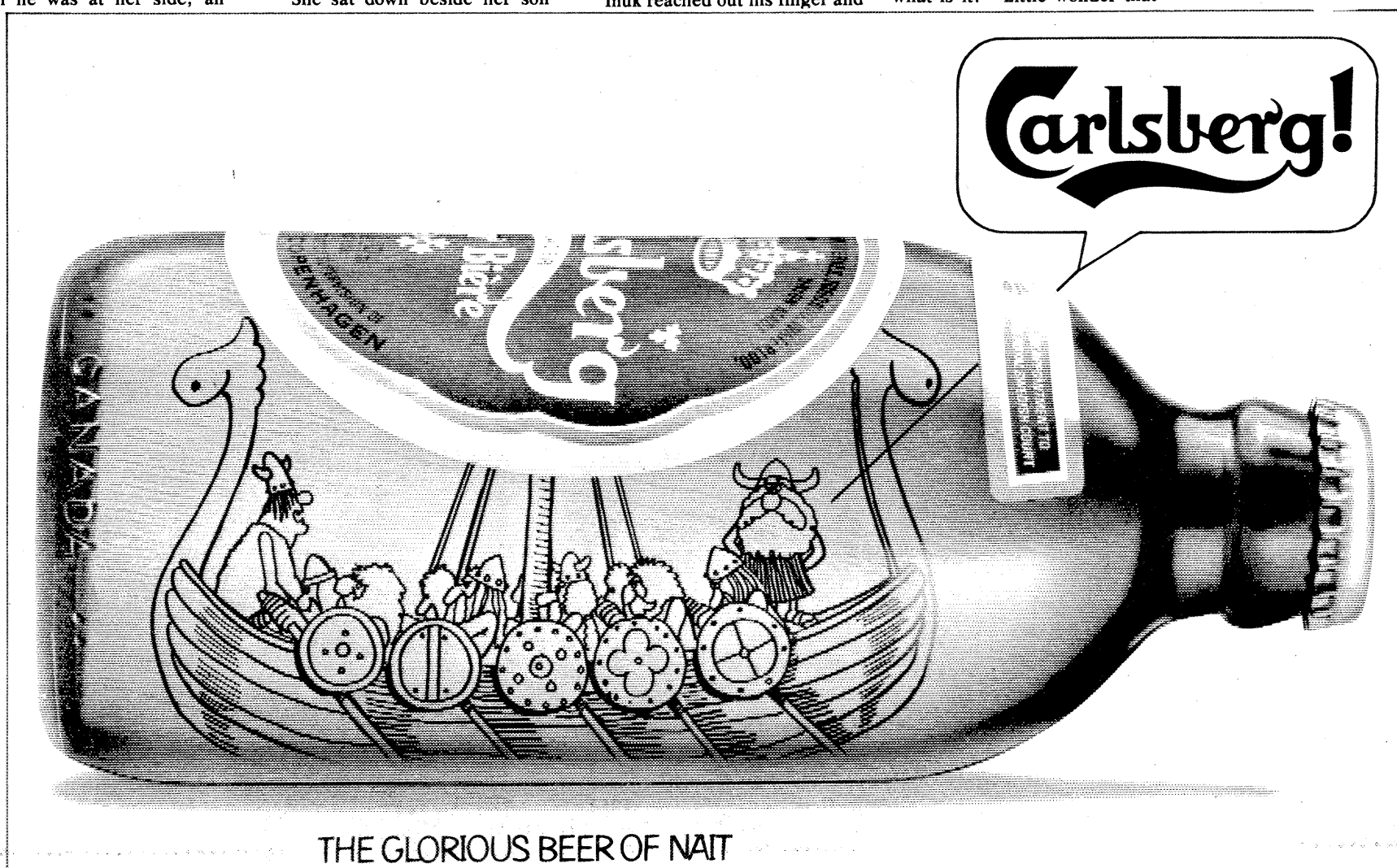
"But he must be given a name, Inuk. He is your bird. What are you going to call him?" asked Inuk's mother, as she swung the cooking pot over the flame.

"What shall I name him?" Inuk gently lifted the bird from the warm nest. He held him at arms length.

The round head and the unblinking eyes faced him.

"I shall give him the only name that comes to my mind. There can be only one name, which surely will be on many lips. I name him Ookpik, that is what his name will be, Ookpik the owl. (reprinted from "Two stories of Ookpik", by Dudley Copland).

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Bootleg Records . . . An Endangered Species

By John Morris and Bruce Baugh

Bootleg records may soon disappear. The law does not specify under what, if any, conditions bootlegs may be sold, and until those conditions are made clear bootlegs are unlikely to appear on the record racks.

The difficulties for the retailers of bootlegs began on Sept. 24, 1976 when a man walked into Rather Ripped Records in Berkeley, California, bought one bootleg record and then introduced himself as an FBI agent. He explained the records were being sold in violation of the law and would be confiscated. He was then joined by eight other agents who began cataloguing and boxing the records that were to be taken away.

So began what almost became the first test case over the legality of bootleg records.

Bootlegs are records which are produced without the consent of recording companies or performing artists. They have long made up a good, if not the best part of blues recordings. Rock bootlegs date from the issue of The Great White Wonder, a collection of Dylan songs taken from television shows, demo tapes and album outtakes. Since its appearance in 1969, almost every major artist and group has been bootlegged.

DISTRIBUTION

Because of the generally inferior quality of bootlegs, they have remained an oddity in the midst of the immense contemporary music market. Even with the wide variety of titles available, they are known mainly to collectors and devoted fans.

Bootleg records are rarely pressed in quantities of over 1,000. Retailers have generally had to deal with the producers directly; the distribution systems have been irregular and limited.

Nevertheless, the large record companies have considered bootlegs a thorn in their side. In many cases, the best unreleased performances of an artist end up on bootlegs. However, the monetary losses to companies the size of CBS is infinitesimal.

The problem with bootlegs is that while the copyright laws with regard to authorship are clear, those that concern performance rights remain ambiguous. It was because of the ambiguities in the law that the U.S. district attorney decided not to take the case against Rather Ripped records to court. The attorney felt that the owners of the record store were sincere in their belief that they had not violated the law.

NO LAWS

At first the records were to be given back. A statement of the attorney's was to be issued which would have made the selling of the records legal until the laws were revised.

Before that statement was issued the record companies were informed. It seems that in response to their objections the attorney modified his stance and decided to issue a statement that requires the retailers of bootlegs to pay the royalties on songs to the publishing agencies.

Since that point in late November, the records have been returned to the store, but with no clear definition of the conditions under which they may be sold. Rather Ripped has its records, but cannot sell them, as the owners can no longer claim to be ignorant of the strict interpretations of the law.

In the meantime, several retailers in the Los Angeles area have been taken to court, where a better test case may be found. Bootleg records have vanished from the racks of Berkeley entirely and are almost impossible to find in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In November, when it seemed possible that bootlegs could be sold, Page Friday spoke to Doug Kroll, one of the owners of Rather Ripped Records.

Page Friday: Why did the bootleg business develop?

Kroll: The large record companies do things very wastefully. They throw out 20 records assuming only one of them will really make it. Their wastefulness has produced a situation where now they have to cut a lot of things out of the catalogue. As things get old or stop selling, they immediately nix them.

More and more there's going to have to be an alternative in the industry to provide unusual items which aren't commercially viable enough to press 40,000 copies. Right now if a new group makes an album, to break even they have to sell the same number that Led Zeppelin sells, due to the way finances are set up. If a new group puts out a record, maybe it's really good and sells 40,000 copies, but they can't sell 120,000. There's got to be an alternative middle ground.

PF: Has there always been this sort of sloppiness in the recording industry?

Kroll: No, that came when the record business became really big. It's now bigger than the film business. It's one of the largest industries in the country.

Back in the 60's you'll remember you had the Top 100 or Top 200 hits. There was diversity and the record companies always had to try to stay on top. They couldn't turn their backs on any of their groups because any one of those might be the next big thing.

Things were continually changing and they had to deal with everyone, whereas now things are very, very controlled. They can handpick the groups now, as we saw with the payola scandals of Clive Davis (former president of Columbia Records, who resigned in a case of payoffs to disc jockeys for playing certain records). It doesn't matter if Chicago's next

album is good or bad, there will be a couple of million dollars spent to promote it to make it a number one seller.

Another company phoned around and put extreme pressure on retailers to push one album they had chosen to make one group stars. In my opinion - and in most reviewers' - it was a horrible album. When I refused to do a window display, they threatened us, saying we could never get any more advertising money from that label.

It became more and more important to control things. With the cost of touring and studio work now they can't afford to put all the money into every group. And once they've picked a group, they don't want that money to go to waste.

PF: So the bootlegs fill the gap left by this trend in the big companies.

Kroll: Not totally, it's filled by different things -- by the likes of Berkeley Records and other smaller companies.

Bootlegs fulfill a need for collectors and history. It's like a library source. The record companies can't afford to put out five or six records of Paul McCartney on tour. If they want, they can pick one. Most live albums don't make any money, though that's beginning to change now.

PF: What portion of the market do bootlegs have?

Kroll: You only bootleg stars, groups that have diehard fans who will buy anything they can get with their artists on it. You're attracting the fanatical fringe of major artists' audiences. There's no one who comes in and buys a bootleg instead of the new release.

Sometimes bootlegs help artists, like Pink Floyd. Between Dark Side of the Moon and Wish you Were Here they took two years. In that time several bootlegs came out which kept the audience interested.

Part of the problem has been that artists don't get money from bootlegs, but many performers don't get them from their regular labels. If a lot of small companies started sending out small but regular cheques to publishing houses and artists, it would raise the question of why the big companies aren't paying money.

A record company can put an album on the market and it can sell respectably -- say 20,000 or 30,000 -- and they've pressed 60,000 which means the company breaks even, because it only costs them about 50 cents to produce an album. But then they go back to the artist and say, "Well, we've got these 40,000 returns here, which we'll have to bill against you," and he does into a deficit. And unless the artist is smart and gets a cut of the cut-out sales, the record companies sell the 40,000 (to retailers) and get the money from those whether the record sells or not.

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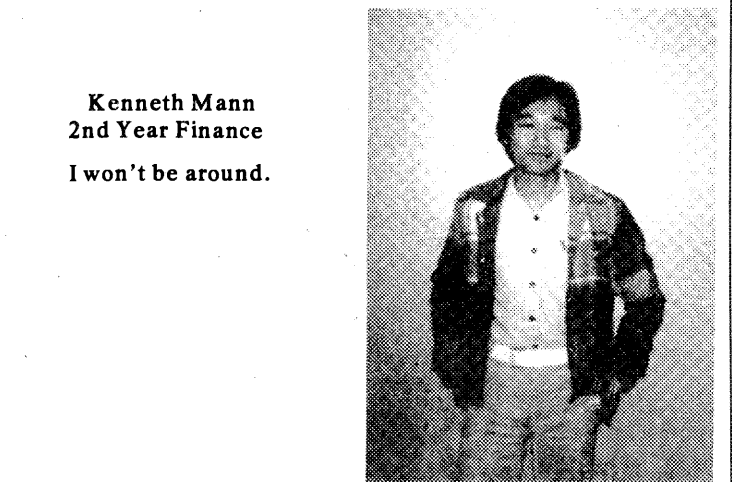
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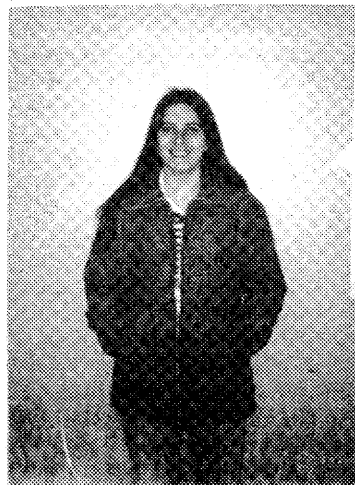
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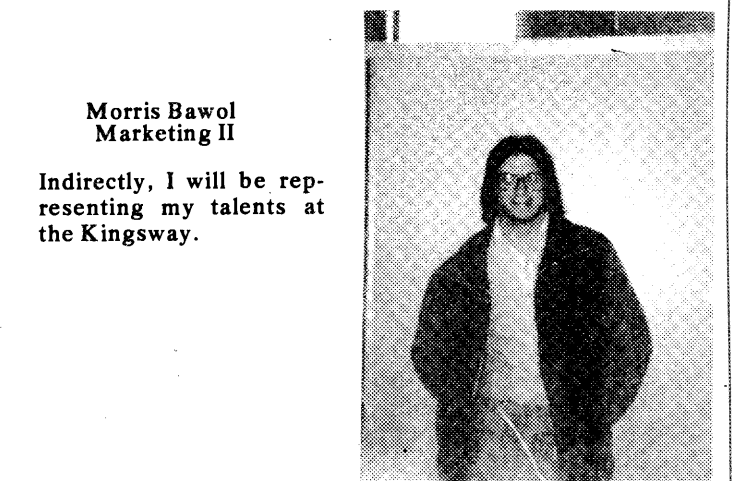
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I won't be around.



Barb Killick
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BOOTLEG RECORDS

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PF: What is the artist entitled to in the way of royalties?

Kroll: There's a two and three-quarter percent royalty which goes to the author automatically.

PF: Does the performer get anything?

Kroll: Only if they're the same person. That's why you can have groups like the Beatles or the Stones where Lennon and McCartney or Jagger and Richards are very wealthy while other members of the group owe bills and live in houses worth \$10,000, making, say, \$20,000 a year.

Royalties

PF: Then the only thing you would have to pay to anyone would be the royalties to the author.

Kroll: Right, which we were perfectly willing to pay. It's supposed to be mechanical if you pay the full percentage royalty. In other words, Paul McCartney - can't say, "You can't record it," if you pay and if he's published the song.

Kroll: Not really. Technically, if the artist has possession of unreleased songs that he may have some day to choose to release, then it's different.

The live recordings are the easiest to defend, because they're alternative versions of already recorded songs in most cases, and the artist is not in possession of those.

If the royalty problems could be solved and the money paid, probably 60 or 70 percent of the bootlegs on the market should be legal to sell. Unfortunately, it's still a matter of how they interpret the laws.

The Attorney's office is now saying, "Look, there's no way we can give you a clear mandate; the laws are just too confusing. We can't even say you can sell the records under some terms, because there is no clear mandate to be had."

Obviously the industry doesn't want bootlegs around. They don't want it to be common knowledge that anyone can have a record made, and it's very cheap. The reason there are bootleg records instead of keeping things on tape is that it's very hard to copy tapes with any quality at all -- it costs too much. The average bootleg can be made for about 80 cents in quantities of 500 to 1,000. It can be done cheaper than that in larger quantities.

Production

PF: Where are bootlegs being produced?

Kroll: There are no pressing plants in Berkeley and no one is doing them in their basement anymore -- those romantic days are gone. Now most of them are done in a regular pressing plant, and you'll notice how much better the quality is these days. The only ones where they can get away with really bad quality are those of Dylan, the Stones, the Beatles and Led Zeppelin.

PF: What proportion do you think bootlegs take up of the recording industry?

Kroll: Just a part of a percentage. They're only available in about four cities in the country: Berkeley, some part of Los Angeles, Portland and a few places back east, but there's only about one store left in New York. (They are available in Vancouver.)

PF: Do you feel you've been harassed in all this?

Kroll: Obviously. We had nine FBI agents who wanted to close the store to count and stack the records for nine hours; the publication that came out afterward meant business immediately went down. A lot of people thought the store was closed.

PF: How much business did you lose?

Kroll: About 20 percent, plus the 10 percent we lost from the bootlegs themselves.

It's not the same. There was a time when people would have legs on the market should be legal to sell. Unfortunately, it's still a very conservative community today.

PF: A few years ago you could have imagined the publicity helping you.

Kroll: For sure. But that's no longer the temper of the community.

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Do The PC's Own Us?

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Did the youth wing of Ontario's Progressive Conservatives have anything to do with recent membership losses suffered by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and the National Union of Students (NUS) last year? Is there an effort to undermine these student organizations, and if so, will it continue, possibly beyond the boundaries of the province?

Some Ontario student union leaders think so, as do staff members of OFS, who point to two recent membership campaigns.

Some Ontario student union leaders think so, as do staff members of OFS, who point to two recent membership referenda on Ontario campuses as examples. Strong anti campaigns were waged urging students not to vote for continued membership in OFS at the University of Western Ontario, and shortly after at the University of Guelph, where students overwhelmingly rejected membership in NUS.

They also point to the appearance in October of the first issue of Youth Matters, a paper published by Progressive Conservative youth out of P.C. headquarters in Toronto, which contained articles on the then upcoming Western referendum which attacked the OFS.

Ontario P.C. youth leaders deny any deliberate attempt to do away with the student organizations, but admit the involvement of their members in the anti campaigns.

According to Western student council president Marg O'Grady, members of the campus P.C. association "played a major role in moving the referendum," in which OFS was narrowly defeated in its bid to continue to represent UWO students.

The October referendum, which had been set by the students' council the preceding April, was marked in the final week by a heavy leafleting campaign by the "NO FS" committee, which, at the rate of 5000 a day, put out five leaflets attacking the federation mostly for the benefits and salaries of its eight full-time staff, and secondarily, on past OFS stands on abortion, boycotts and support

for organized labor.

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O'Grady said the local PC club president, Nora Sanders, tried to keep the party organization out of the campaign, but others "were not as open-minded."

Student Council member and young PC'er Larry Haskell wrote in the club newsletter last summer that "we should use our referendum to pull out of OFS."

Haskell had attended the June OFS conference, and, in his article, objected to such policies as the organization's stand for free tuition, as well as the physical appearance of the delegates.

O'Grady said she was told by Haskell that after the victory at Western that "it should be possible to do the same at York and Queen's (universities)."

Following the referendum, council vice-president Steve Lichty, a member of the Young Progressive Conservative provincial council, proposed a motion calling for Western to host a conference of Ontario student union presidents with the aim of discussing the establishment of a permanent student organization. The motion passed, but when by mid-January it was noted that only two council presidents planned to attend, the conference was cancelled.

PC campus association members also figured prominently in a referendum for NUS membership at the University of Guelph, where students voted overwhelmingly against membership in the national union.

Student union president Peter

Meisenheimer fingered PC club member David Frame as being one of two leading figures in the "committee of concern" which organized an anti-NSU campaign.

Other factors contributed to NUS' defeat at Guelph, including strong opposition from the large agricultural college. The campus PC association added its voice to the anti-NUS element through a letter to the campus paper in which association leaders urged members and supporters to vote against NUS membership.

The paper, which was to be distributed on the Western campus prior to the referendum, continued its assessment of OFS as an organization which "is generally in disagreement with every policy put forward by the provincial and federal governments, and they demonstrate on Parliament Hill and Queen's Park (the Ontario Legislature) as long as the weather is warm and their transportation is paid for."

A piece described as an editorial on page three of the paper directed a number of questions to Western students, asking them if they were aware they were members of an organization "which you never even joined," with "compulsory fees" and "non-student" staff, and which "claims to represent you in demonstrations, marches and illegal work stoppages" -- all in reference to the Ontario Federation of Students.

Youth Matters editor Susan Murray, who is a student representative on the Western Board of Governors and a full-time employee of government member services at Queen's Park, said "It's never been our aim to go against any student group. The purpose of the paper is mainly to raise student awareness about another philosophy."

"The article on OFS expressed our concern that OFS is no longer a broadly-based student voice."

She said the paper was an "alternative" to "any other publications on campus" and is the one that "tries to be objective" although it "does lean conservatively." She said the provincial Conservative party has funded the newspaper for a total of four

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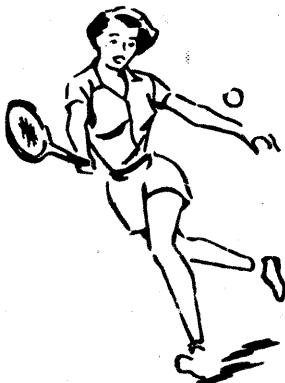
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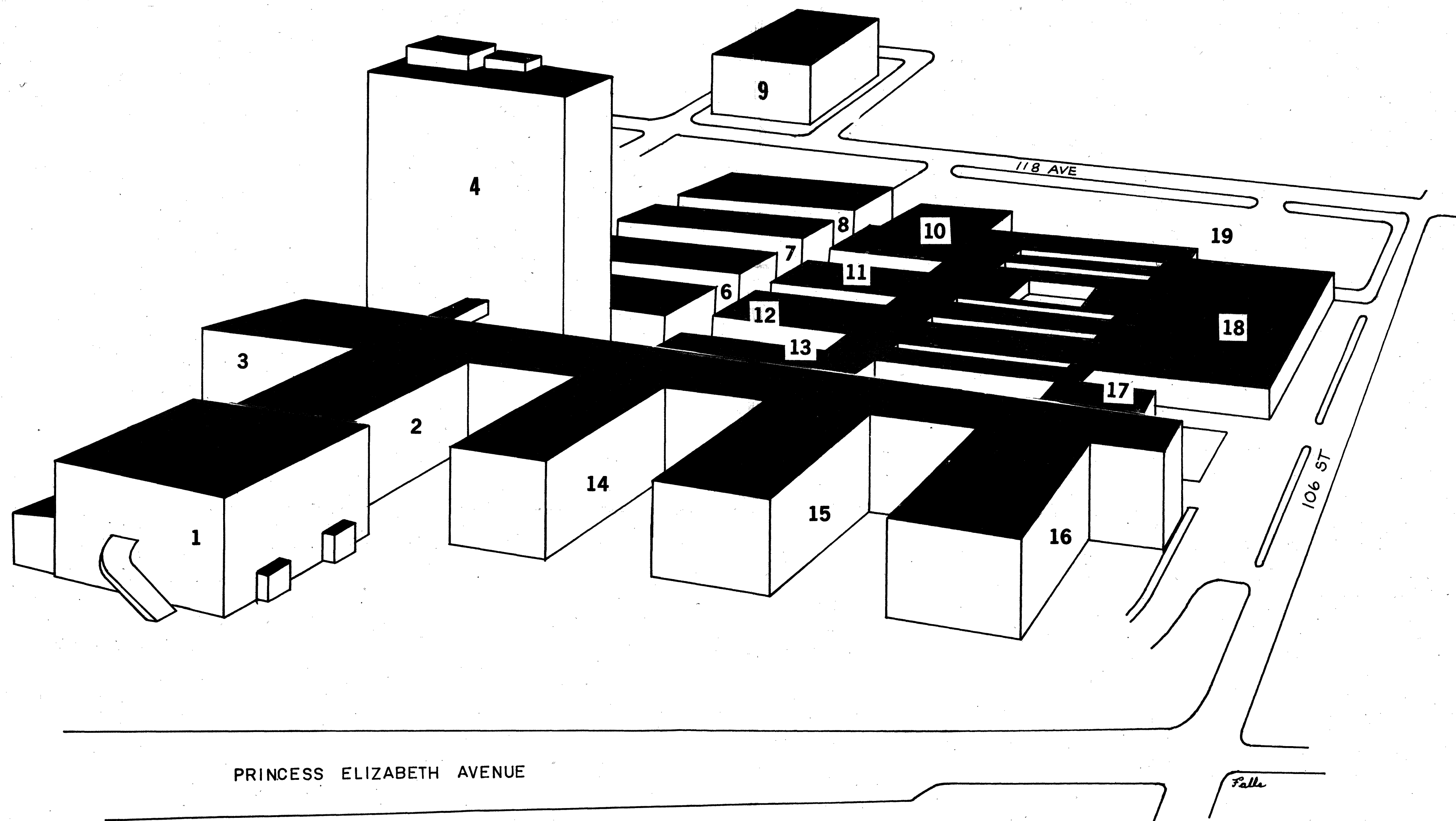
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Building Construction	B110
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Carpentry	A162, A163, A164
Chemical Technology	G109, G110, E213
Civil Technology	E203, E205, E208
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Commercial Cooking	Auditorium
Comercial Signwriting	N102
Continuing Education	Continuing Education Offices
Court Reporting Technology	South Lobby
Dental Assisting	Reception Area E102
Dental Technology	F106
Dietary Technology	South Lobby
Earth Resources	E221, E225
Engineering Design and Drafting	J208, J209, J212, J213, J205
Electrical Technology	A153, A184A, A185A, A186A
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Dis-cussing

by George Lyon

My mother often dreamed of flying, and she often spoke of her dreams. That was one reason why I recognized her in the crow that colled to me a couple of days after she died.

That was 1971; she's been around often in that form since then. Once it seemed that she tried to come back as an ordinary ghost, but that just scared me and I lay still in my bed and pretended she wasn't there. That probably was no more pleasant for her than for me, so it's been crows since then.

Not that she's hanging around with advice, wanting to help, or any of that. Mostly it seems that she's content just to remind me that she's there. Then, sometimes she laughs at me -- sometimes when I really fuck up. I walk out the door and there's a flutter and a caw-haw-haw. I suppose I deserve it, sometimes, but I could do without it.

(TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, I think it's sort of funny that that's her vehicle -- she was a bit of a racist.)

There are several crows living in our neighbourhood -- I never know which one she's going to use until there's specific contact. The kids like the idea, every now and then one of them brings me a black feather and we wonder if she dropped it. The dog and cat aren't so fond of it, though -- the cat, especially, who fancies herself a real bird-cruncher, would be much happier if there were, spiritual or otherwise. After all, Hitler wouldn't have been too fond of living with a twenty-foot jew in the next apartment, would he?

I'm listening to Bartok, if you need some explanation for why my thought has gone this direction. I'm listening to Bartok and it's just about the middle of Autumn. If we lived where there were real and serious trees, or if we were farmers, then we might take Autumn more seriously.

It's no accident that Halloween's in October, is it?

A lot of you who know me by now, know I don't have any particular background in classical music. I approach Bartok from my folklore studies, and from my fear and delight as a human. Some academic music department-types tend to sneer at its approach, I am sure, but I'm just as sure that Bartok would not have sneered. Why, he spent quite a part of his life in the field, collecting the folklore of eastern Europe and North Africa. Like the writer Yeats and the painter Picasso, he fused these somewhat communal forms and techniques of expression into his own very personal statements, sometimes by assimilating the peculiarities of the older idioms, sometimes by downright imitation, but always, as with the greatest respect for the ancient traditions from which he learned.

And I have serious quarrels, both with those would-be academic objectivists and with the good time crowd that cannot abide any scholarly insight whatsoever. I don't really think that a human can separate the joy of being from the joy of understanding. The hell with it -- I'll be sitting with the crows, watching Bartok's vampires as the violins spit them into the air.

Am I rambling? I suppose, but I really don't want to be sitting up here in the store this afternoon. I wish I could be walking in the warm rain that we've had these past few nights, watching the lightening. It's not quite like my native Gulf Coast. I still miss the Spanish moss and the fog growing out of the pavement -- but it's as close as home has come to me for a long time, even with Mother in the tree all these months.

PC Owned

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be reassessed.

OFS has questioned whether Murray is working on the paper on public time as an employee of the government. According to Murray, she does it all on her own time, and that "OFS has been spreading that around. I don't think it's fair to me."

The paper was pulled from the Western campus until after the OFS referendum, and there are two contradictory answers given as to why.

A NUS staff person on campus at the time said he advised the campus association against it, on the grounds that it would only damage the Young Tories local reputation.

Artuso says that the local association reached a difficult decision before requesting the paper not be distributed. She said the association decided their appearance as a group in the NO FS campaign would not be proper, but that a number of them were involved in the campaign.

The paper was also distributed on the Guelph campus while the NUS campaign was in full swing. Meisenheimer called the paper "the kick-off for PC moves to destroy student organizations in the province."

OFS spokespersons have speculated that the reason for the young PC involvement in the campus referenda was due to the then impending tuition hike by

THE NUGGET

Ontario's PC government.

They say the original date for the announcement of the hike was moved back from Oct. 26 on the advice of the campus association, which noted the Western referendum would still be in progress at that time. OFS is currently involved in a province-wide campaign against the hike.

According to Artuso, both the OPCCA and the Young Progressive Conservative organization consult closely with Harry Parrott, the Ontario minister of colleges and universities, and that "he might take into consideration our advice, but it's at his own discretion."

She said Parrott actually considered two dates for the announcement -- the first being Nov. 9, National Student Day, for the "forum value" it would have, and the second being "a week or so after." Parrott made the announcement Nov. 25, shortly before the end of the school term.

Interestingly enough, campus politics on a national scale was the subject of discussion at the leadership convention of the Progressive Conservative Party Feb. 21, 1976. In a caucus meeting of the PC Youth Federation, the director of the university affairs Micheal McCafferty said. "It is about time the left wing elements on campus are put in their place."

University of Toronto delegate John Burns dismissed the idea of a "liaison" with OFS, saying "I'm sure none of us agree" with the organization.

OOKPIK STORY

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Inuk was a very intelligent young man. Every year the word Ookpik is on everyone's lips. Everyone who knows anything about NAIT that is.

So much for the history of the Ookpik. Now a little but more about the NAIT original. Since 1963, the Ookpik has been kidnapped so many times no one knows for sure the exact number. Those big ugly SALT students were the worst culprits. They used to make a habit of coming to steal the Ook. They'd do almost anything to get it too, break windows, get into fights, drive madly through city streets and any number of other death-defying feats to obtain the priceless owl.

It was given up for lost at one time, SALT had it for almost two years. NAIT's Student Association had another one made, but it was only a reproduction, not the original.

The fake Ookpik can be seen in the trophy case in front of the gym, but the original is safely tucked away somewhere. It's just too valuable to be left on display.

Also in the trophy case with the (pardon the expression) fake, are two Sikusis. They have an interesting story behind them as well. It goes something like this:

Once upon a time in the village of Tuktoyaktuk in Canada's Northwest Territories, there lived a kind and gentle Eskimo who loved all living things. One day while walking in the frozen north he

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977 was buried in a snowslide by an evil spirit who turned the snowslide into a wall of ice. The people of Tuktoyaktuk were troubled and sad, but started at once to free their friend. They chipped and chopped, but the ice wall was too hard and too thick.

Now near the village in a valley of small and happy creatures lived Sikusi, a wooly and mischievous ice worm. He heard the mess, and defying the evil spirit, left the valley of happy things, and headed to the ice wall. The people of Tuktoyaktuk saw him coming but turned away. This was no time for mischief making. They must free the kind and gentle Eskimo. Sikusi went straight to the ice wall and melted a path to the man in the ice. The Eskimo was free, and the people of Tuktoyaktuk were happy again.

The evil spirit saw what had happened and he was afraid. He left the village of Tuktoyaktuk and never returned. Sikusis the Mischief Maker was the hero of the day. He still melts holes through igloo walls. He still makes mischief wherever he goes. But the people of the north look upon his mischief as a sign of good fortune. Wouldn't you?

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To Be Or Not To Be

by Lorraine Teel Kelvin

If only my fingernails would grow long
 Instead of splitting
 If only my hair would grow one inch
 Without split ends
 If only my face wouldn't break out once a month
 Instead of looking like the bad side of the moon
 If only I could stop listening to records
 And get my homework done
 If only I could find a sure cure for insomnia
 So I could sleep at night
 Then I wouldn't be me, would I, you silly twit



End, Beginning, Friend

I sat on the river bank
 pencil in hand, paper at knee, friend near by.
 She was to draw
 I was to write.

"Spring was breaking, winter's last signs dwindling
 Fragments of ice gave farewell kiss to banks here."

I look up to see if she's drawing. She smiles.

"The clear hard water, freed from shore's imprisoned grasp
 Reveal river bottom, in it's grateful new life."

Has she yet to sprout like the aquatic plants of the river?

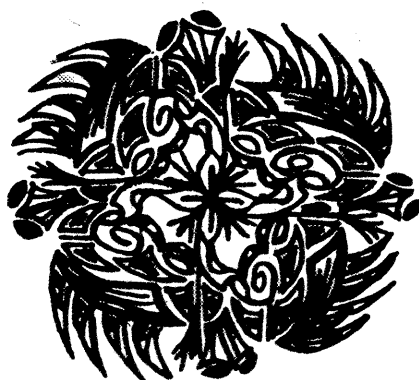
"Sun, wind, water, as the earth's tools carve the freed ice
 Designs, unreplicable by man's hands, float away."

Will she ever float away, to leave me alone?

"A forgotten wind brings fresh, different carvings
 from above our heads
 Blanked of white, to cover, life of new postponed."

She spoke, "maybe another day".
 Folded her pad in pocket
 "Sure", I said and rose.

by Shirley Muir



TO YOU

by Duke

A phrase
 An expression
 A bunch of words
 Yes, I could give you that.

But if I try
 To say my mind
 The meaning would be flat.

These words I write
 Are feelings — true
 But if I try
 And say to you
 My feelings
 You won't understand.

A Portrait of Suicide

by Jo-Ann Pelisse

She drew a picture,
 upon the wall.
 an hour before she died.
 She colored it white,
 for eternal brightness.
 She colored it black,
 for dark.

It portrayed figure,
 deep in mourn.
 For someone who was lost.
 It showed the window
 under which
 the body had been tossed.

She had lived her life,
 until the night,
 a man's life,
 she had taken.
 And thus prepared,
 to leave this world,
 alone and God forsaken.

And with that
 she gave the brush
 a long and final sweep.
 She bid this world
 a quiet goodbye.
 She slept eternal sleep.

Section

Earth

As wild tempest being not past,
 singing flows the air,
 Into one unforeseen almighty blast,
 of which none to break shall dare.

While trees moan out their writhing pain,
 waves screech unsurpassed delight,
 to whip and lash gnarled rocks with rain,
 which rises heart to sensitive might.

The stoic rocks of strength so true,
 mass browns and greens glow alive,
 while chipmunks nestle on damaged rued,
 and push the sodden earth aside.
 It's alive, It's alive.



The Hollow Man

by Lorraine Teel Kelvin

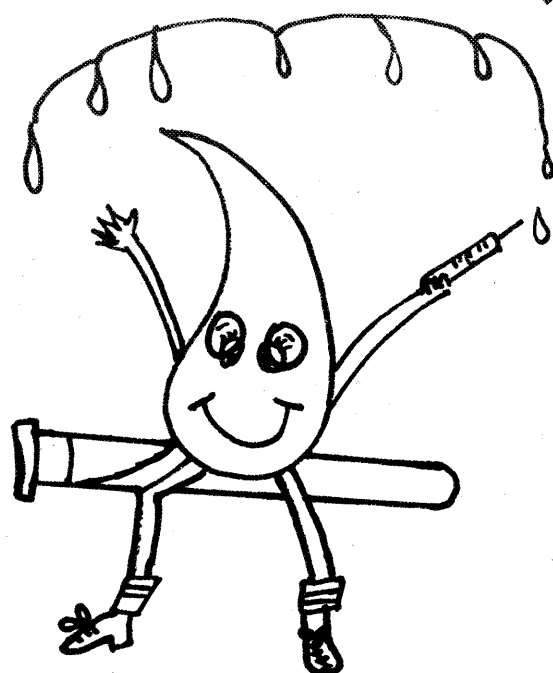
This character beside me really likes my big brown eyes
 He says they are equivalent to Boston Cream Pie.
 And my quiet, demure manner turns him on;
 I wish he would be gone.
 His hair is blown back and it does not move when we hit a
 bump
 He has a fashionable moustache, gathered under his nose in a
 clump.
 I wonder if he was really conceived from egg and sperm;
 He looks as if he just stepped out of an ad for Phisoderm.
 My name? Felicity Hornbacher.
 He is wearing one of those suits like a 1930's golfer.
 What do I do? I'm a model for Flesh Tone Studios.
 He is so perfect — a china statue in a mirrored curio.
 He asks me where I am getting off, and I would like to tell him
 where to get off;
 But when it comes to words I am at a loss.
 As it is I am getting off at Oak
 And now he is telling me a Pakkie joke. No thank you, I don't
 smoke.

He cannot be much older than me
 And yet, miraculously, there is not one zit on him to see.
 He must be superhuman, maybe bionic,
 Since his conversation is terribly moronic.
 Oh dear, this is my stop, I have to get off. It has been nice
 meeting you.

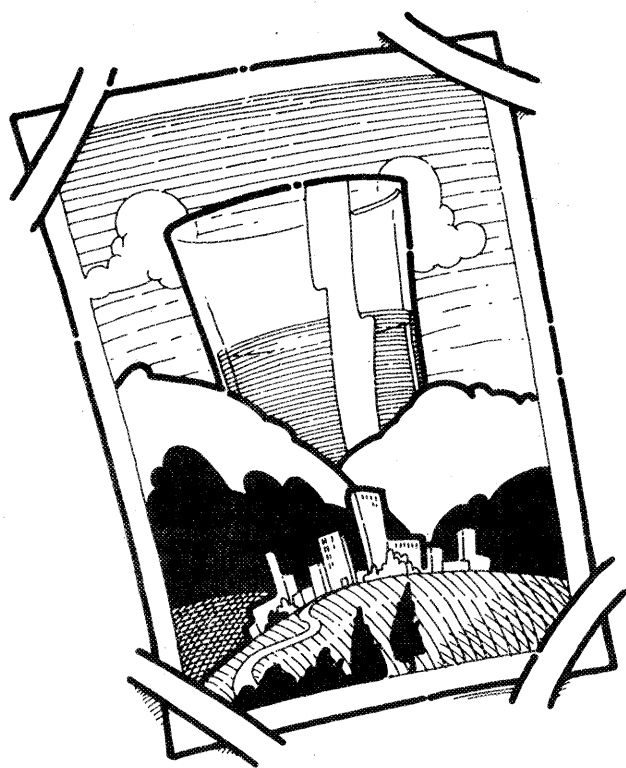
And he rolls down the street, in the direction of the zoo.
 He would fit in perfectly, there in a cage,
 Strutting up and down happily on display.
 I wonder if he has feelings, that pillar of the fashion world;
 I rather think he is a clothed robot, sent here to seduce
 innocent girls.

At any rate, he looks exactly like the others: rottenly,
 And just an extension of this dank, dull monotony.

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A snap shot

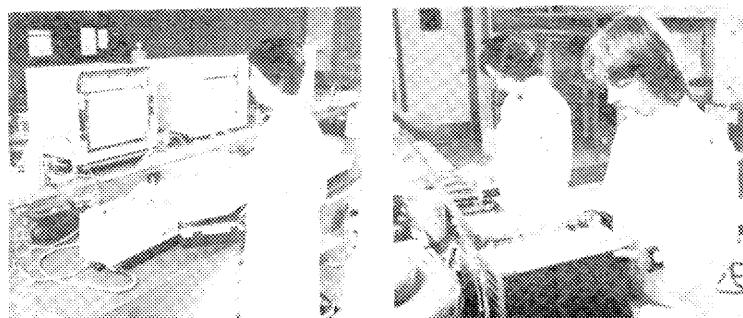


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Medical Laboratory Technology

Do you think you may have diabetes, mononucleosis, leprosy, tuberculosis, an eye or throat infection, cancer, or maybe a strange antibody creeping around in your circulation? Would you like to know whether you are one of the few people who have the AB blood type -- or just what is your blood type? Are you pregnant??? Well, maybe we can help you answer all those pressing questions. -- No, we aren't quack doctors/ -- just those hard working lab technologists, busy with test tubes, microscopes, reagents, and patient samples in an effort to help the doctor make his diagnosis of your condition a little easier, and we hope, accurate.

NAIT will give you the opportunity to gain a general knowledge of lab situations and methods in a ten month session from September to June. After that it's a year of training in the hospital and final national examinations.

Maybe we will meet "part" of you in the lab one day!

The five major disciplines are:

CLINICAL CHEMISTRY involves the analysis of body fluids such as blood, urine, and spinal fluid. The results of such tests are then used by the physician to help diagnose and treat disease. Many determinations are based on photometric methods. Automation has allowed the processing of increasing workloads in hospital laboratories. One such automated instrument used, the autoanalyzer will be on display during NAIT Open House and will be used to demonstrate how it aids in the determination of blood glucose levels.

HISTOPATHOLOGICAL TECHNIQUE involves the preparation of tissue sections for microscopic examination by a pathologist. The preparation of the tissue involves replacing the tissue fluid with paraffin, cutting thin transparent sections, mounting the tissue sections on slides and then selectively staining the tissue elements of interest. It is critical that the laboratory technologist working in the histology lab prepares the tissue quickly and without distortion. The pathologist can then determine whether the tissue is normal or diseased. Examples of the equipment used will be on display during NAIT Open House.

HEMATOLOGY involves the analysis of the cellular elements of the blood (red cells, white cells and platelets) as to number, type, appearance and survival. The information is a valuable aid in the diagnosis of conditions such as anemias, leukemias and infections. This department also performs coagulation studies used in the diagnosis and treatment of blood clotting problems such as hemophilia. The cellular elements can be counted manually with the aid of a microscope or automatically. An automatic cell counter - the Coulter Counter will be on display during NAIT Open House.

MICROBIOLOGY involves the isolation and identification of micro-organism, such as bacteria, fungi, viruses and parasites. The identification involves studying the micro-organism's microscopic appearances, staining characteristics, morphological appearances and biochemical properties. Susceptibility of a disease causing organism to various antibiotics allows for successful treatment of the infected patient. A selected number of micro-organisms will be on display during NAIT Open House.

IMMUNOHEMATOLOGY involves the study of red cell antigens and antibodies. The duties of the Blood Bank technologist are: to "crossmatch" recipient serum and donor red blood cells to ensure that the patients requiring blood transfusions receive compatible donor blood; to perform prenatal investigations to aid in the detection, therapy, and prevention of hemolytic disease of the newborn; and the testing of donor blood.

This is merely Immunohematology in a nutshell. If anyone is interested in having their blood ABO grouped or has questions about Immunohematology visit us during NAIT Open House.

Cytology

The subject Cytology is one of the specialized branches in the wide field of general Medical Technology. Very basically Cytology is the "study of cells", looking for the abnormalities that are the warning signs of cancer.

Peering at slides of cell samplings under the microscope, the cytotechnologist can trace clues to disease in the delicate patterns of cytoplasm and nucleus of the cells. These cells are stained with special dyes to make them stand out brightly, and are magnified a thousand times.

Those completing the course can find employment as screeners at a junior or Technologist level. They screen the slides and mark any unusual or a typical cellular findings, so that the attention of the pathologist reporting the case to the patient's physician will be brought to these areas. The more adept they become, the more responsibility they are given. Some become supervisors and teachers. Others go into research.

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SASKATOON (CUP) -- Controversial English-language tests - have been reintroduced as an admission requirement at the University of Saskatoon, despite protest from professors and students. The professors claim no correlation exists between performance on the fluency tests (TOEFLs) and academic achievement.

The decision to require entering students to score 550 on the TOEFL was taken at a meeting of the university's campus council Feb. 24, after an admissions committee chairperson admitted no such evidence had been obtained.

One engineering professor who opposed the implementation cited the results of a survey he had conducted among his students. Four of six students who had failed to achieve the new admission requirement score on the TOEFLs had received university scholarships.

"If you pass this, you will keep out all my best students," he said.

Another professor suggested that the administration wanted to limit the numbers of Oriental students entering the university by the reintroduction of the TOEFLs, noting a letter by a department head expressing concern about their large numbers in his classes.

The chair of the admissions committee, Dr. Langley, defended the regulations, proposing that the tests were designed to help foreign students rather than limit their numbers. "If I thought this motion would bar foreign students rather than limit their numbers. "If I thought this motion would bar foreign students in Canada, I would have nothing to do with it."

The only student able to get on the meeting's short speakers list said the regulation was the administration's answer to funding cutbacks, aimed at the group least able to defend itself.

Cooperate Damn It!

CALGARY (CUP) -- Teachers have the capacity for collective action and should use their "political clout" to improve the educational system, according to television personality Patrick Watson.

He told the Calgary Teachers Convention recently that promoting learning is limited if teachers don't re-examine their position in the educational system.

"When did teachers ever go on strike to find better ways of learning and to achieve better learning objectives?" he asked.

Watson said the intention of educational institutions is to produce people who can comfortably adapt to being in a system, and not ones who are skilled. But, he said, the essential quality of human beings is the capacity to invent, devise and improvise and the purpose of learning is to develop that capacity.

Teachers should ask themselves if the promotion of learning is what they're all about, he said, adding that the teacher who risks promoting investigation, creativity and inventions will feel good. But a teacher whose commitment is to going along with the system will be sorry, Watson said.

Chemical Technology Report

The 1976-77 school year has been a very active one for the chemistry students, both on and off the sports field. Besides the many informal get togethers, the Chem Tech Club organized a most successful Christmas party for both students and staff at a local community hall. The good music was only outdone by the good food cooked up by the chem tech girls, and everyone now is quite ready to overlook the few cases of food poisoning that occurred. (THIS CAN ALSO BE EXCUSED SINCE NO ONE HAD TAKEN BIOCHEMISTRY BY Christmas time). The chem tech club also joined with bioscience tech to sponsor a fall "cabaret," and this proved to be a good mixer for students from both technologies.

The sports season started with intramural flag football, and the team would no doubt have done much better if "star" quarterback T.B. would have shown up for more games. This is just another black mark for Safeway.

The intramural hockey team had its most successful year ever. "Ethyl's Hydroxides" finished the regular season undefeated, but managed to lose in the quarter finals to a lucky Air Conditioning and Refrigeration team. This was a very exciting game, as the Hydroxides were down 5-0 and stayed a final period came back to lose by 5-4. It can only be postulated that the team would have won if the new team sweaters had arrived in time for the game. In summary, it can be said that coach Scotty "Bozo" Byers reformed the team from a bunch of boozers into a team of Ethyl's Hydroxides.

The Chemistry Ducks are currently holding second place in a tight co-ed water polo league consisting of two teams. The team is fighting to maintain their position, and have confidently informed their fans that everything is water tight.

A large representation of both first and second year students took part in a recent ski-trip to Whitefish, Montana. The trip took place during quarterbreak, and was highly enjoyable. All participants would like to thank organizer, Ken Fee for a terrific job, and bus driver Art for his great patience. We can report that the town of Whitefish, the Hindquarter cabaret and the Bierstube on the Big Mountain will not soon forget NAIT, Edmonton or the "spinners." Chem Tech would like to thank members of the chem tech alumni, bioscience tech, plastic tech and materials tech for the support they gave in making Edmonton "number one" at the Bierstube. We definitely made more impact on Rick (turn up the music) than did the U of A, or the U of Calgary. Of course, having Taura win the limbo contest (and the beer) didn't hurt either.

The final sporting event of the year will be the annual year end fastball game between chem instructors and second year students. This should prove to be a comical and highly entertaining conclusion to an excellent year of sporting events. It is hoped that the students can break the five year string of instructor victories.

In conclusion we would like to thank all the participants of the sporting events including fans; (Mouth Moore, Harriet Jacques, Chopped Liver, Chalupa, Douche Bag, Lush Loveniuk, Frenchy Marcel, Keener Pysmeny etc.) and especially Bozo Byers for making us what we are today (totally disgusting).

Groundhogs on Mars?

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) -- Small creatures living under the Martian soil could be responsible for contradictory data sent back by US Viking landers last year.

Several of the Viking experiments discovered some soil samples that showed evidence of oxygen, suggesting life might be present. Other experiments found no traces of organic compounds, relieved to be necessary by-products of living organisms.

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According to Astronomy magazine, small burrowing organisms which prey on oxygen-containing plants could be the missing factor needed to explain the data.

According to the theory, the animal-like predators would take shelter from light and would attack and eat plant-like organisms for food and oxygen.

by Grant Notley MLA
Leader, Alberta NDP

FOREIGN OWNERSHIP OF LAND

On March 4, a week after the Legislature resumed sitting, I introduced a private member's bill to control the foreign takeover of Alberta farmland.

Bill 206, the Alberta Farm Ownership Act, would permit only Canadian citizens or landed immigrants in Canada to buy farmland in Alberta.

The bill is a recognition that farmland is a precious natural resource and that we have an obligation to preserve and protect our land for future generations of Canadians. It is designed specifically to deal with the growing problem of the takeover of farmland in Alberta. Now that the Canadian Citizenship Act has been proclaimed, their last excuse for stalling on this matter has vanished. I hope the government can be persuaded either to support my bill or introduce legislation of its own in the very near future.



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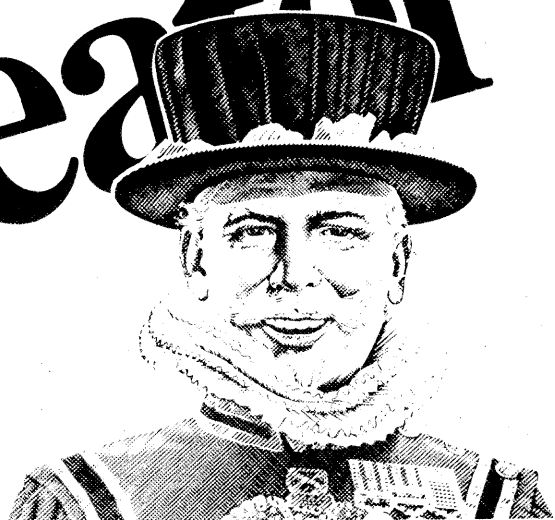
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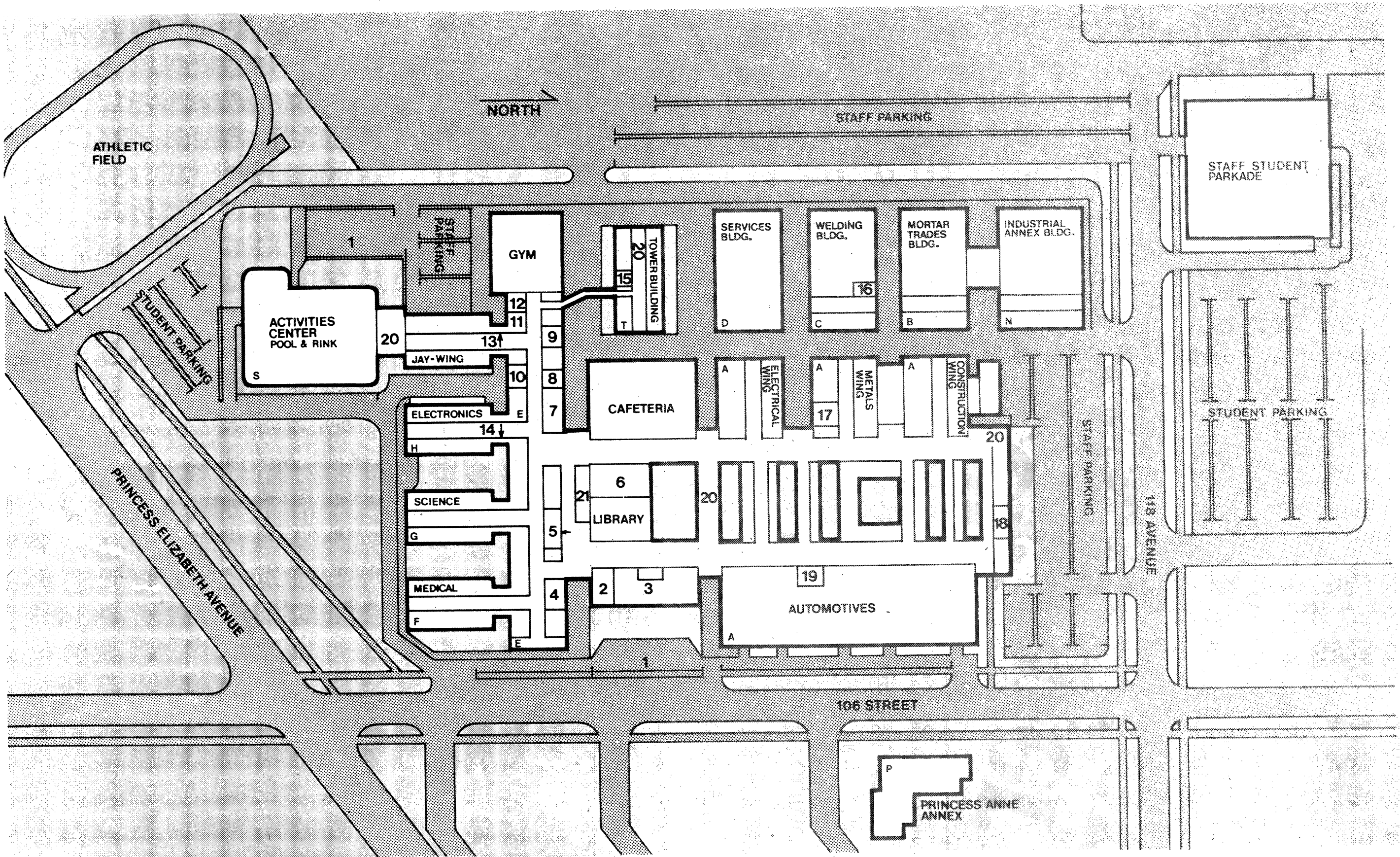
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