

# NAIT NUGGET

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DIRECT FROM  
BROADWAY

## TOLLER CRANSTON'S

The Ice  
Show



## Taller Than The Rest

The show started out as one would have expected the unveiling of a major work of art. But here thousands sat silently within the coliseum walls frozen solid to each stride taken by either Cranston or his company.

After reigning as the King of Canadian skating since 1971, and then, at the end of the 76 Olympics to give his crown up to other young hopefuls who have only come close enough to fall in his ruts. Cranston now leaves his audience on their ankles in astonishment.

Offered the largest contract ever for a skater, Toller took the liberty of demanding top amateurs from Canada and the States to join his company.

Cranston's show was that of a finely tuned skating orchestra slicing delicate harmonies onto ice and soul.

The tunes selected for the performance were arranged in a three part segment. Act 1 which contained Triolgy (none familiar to one) and Dance Medlay (an array of golden oldies). Act 2 was a uniquely conceived progression

from "Classics" to "MacArthurs Park" up to and including a "Disco Finale". (Seems where ever you go you can't get away from that mind bending beat.)

Toller entered the ice quietly amid the first Act and worked his momentum up into an energetic dramatic performance before the start of the second. Crouching, then leaping, spinning then sagging down the ice during a solo only to finish by throwing himself across a puddle of blue light which he later called his "rest".

Cranston's closet rival was that of American Gordon McKellen Jr. who gave an outstanding performance throughout the evening.

Fine solos were conducted throughout the evening by Kathy Malmberg not to mention the impressive performances given by the pairs.

After "The Ice Show" I joined Toller and friends at an obscure party on the southside. Here I was driving Cranston over to meet his beloved friends and exclaiming to his face that I know this city like the back of my hand. After an hour and half of phone

calls and many miles of travelling in circles I nosed the car to the driveway of the home expecting. Cranston was kind enough only to state, my geographic sense is as good as the direction in which my hair goes.

Soon after familiarizing myself with this new abode I made a point of getting acquainted with some of those female beauties. For you gents who have always wondered whether or not it was all make-up. Well, to do away with that popular misconception those female figures(skaters) are as popular off ice as they seem on.

During the early frost of morning Toller and I talked of his artistic career (his second love which he plans to leave skating for sometime in years to come).

Cranston transports a portable studio to each depot in which he and company rest. Toller supported his first one man show at a young 16 yrs. And now at 29 his work hangs in many private colion across the continent.

For Cranston is one of the lucky few who have been able to seek his desire for a career and succeed.

by Dale Henderson

## Academic Barriers: Admission and Proficiency Testing

The debate over admission and proficiency tests is growing ever more heated as increasing numbers of Canadian universities and colleges are instituting, or at least experimenting with, such tests.

The issue of such tests as academic barriers to post-secondary education is one which most Canadian students have not ad to face until recently.

Although entrance examinations and high school matriculation tests were commonplace in years past, the tests were largely withdrawn during the 1960s, when post-secondary education in Canada was booming.

Withdrawl of the tests, which was supported by admissions officers across the country, followed considerable research during the 1960s which showed that the tests were unreliable as predictors of a student's probable success in post-secondary education, and tended instead to be screening devices of student's social background.

Even admissions tests which persisted at some universities into the 1970s, such as tests prepared by the now-defunct Service for Admission to College and University (SACU) have been discontinued.

But the trend away from admissions and proficiency tests is in the midst of a nearly-complete turnaround.

The discontinued SACU tests, including the Canadian Test of English Language and the Canadian Mathematics Placement Test which were acquired from SACU by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) have been used experimentally at several Ontario composes by the Council of Ontario Universities.

There has been increasing emphasis on English proficiency tests as admissions requirements for international students who want to attend Canadian post-secondary institutions. The aucc is currently planning to initiate its own Canadian-based language tests.

Campuses across the country are setting diagnostic examinations to test students' proficiency in the English language -- and in many cases, students who "fail" the tests are required to attend non-credit remedial English courses before they are permitted to graduate.

Although these kinds of tests are billed as purely "diagnostic" many students, faculty and administrators at the campuses where they are given have warned that it is likely these diagnostic tests will be used in th future as screening devices.

And in the last year, in Ontario, calls for province-wide university entrance examinations have come from a University of Toronto task force, as well as the two provincial ministers concerned with education.

The increasing emphasis on proficiency testing and discussion of admissions tests has been fueled by results of tests conducted in recent years on various campuses, which claim there is a high level of illiteracy among first-year and incoming students.

Interpretations of these test results have been supported by several recent studies, including one commissioned by the Association of Canadian University Teachers of English, which says there is a widening gap between the most literate students and other students at post-secondary institutions.

International students are being hit particularly hard by the increasing emphasis on proficiency and admissions tests.

Most Canadian universities require international students to some degree of proficiency in English before admitting them. The three main tests used, which vary from one institution to another, are the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) from Princeton, the University of Cambridge certificate in English proficiency test and the University of Michigan proficiency test.

But some institutions are tightening up their requirements for international students. For example, Montreal's Concordia University recently raised the TOEFL score required for admission, and at the same time significantly increased the score required on diagnostic language tests to exempt students from remedial English courses.

The new Concordia policies mean that international students are now evaluated differently than are Canadian citizens; prior to the new policy, international students, landed immigrants and citizens were evaluated according to the same standards.

The university justified its moves in a policy document which said concordia's "experience and that of other Canadian universities have pointed up the need to clarify the passing levels for both systems... The standards proposed are consistent with those prevailing in Canada."

And other universities, such as the University of Manitoba, have recently decided to formally set out the ways in which international students whose first language is not English must qualify for admission -- making official

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## Editorial



*"That concludes my prepared remarks. I will now fend off questions from the audience."*

### CAFETERIA FOOD

Oh, the injustices of this world. The nasty, nasty stories that the newspaper always seems to write. The gross indecencies of the press! All the rumours and none of the truth.

Ever heard those lines before? Well, if your a newspaper person, those lines seem to be spoken much too often. To be called every name under the sun seems to be the appropriate thing to do when criticizing even though most of the material the paper prints happens to be one hundred percent true.

But, don't mind me folks, I'm not about to get off on another lecture, I'm just giving you a little background info. on today's lecture, which just happens to be the cafeteria - re: last weeks story, "Eat and Run."

If anybody read the story, they would probably notice four things in particular about this story.

- 1) The article was on the page entitled NUGGET NOSTALGIA.
- 2) It was written by Bruce Potter.
- 3) It was adapted for NAIT
- 4) Most of the article was written in such a way that it could either be taken seriously or just in jest.

The above mentioned points should be enough to point out to the average layman that the purpose of the article was just to show that the cafeteria hadn't changed much over the years.

Now to justify the article on behalf of myself and the NUGGET.

Having come from a family of fine cooks myself, (my parents used to own a restaurant) I suppose my opinion of cafeteria style cooking here at NAIT is more critical than most. So when the article "Eat and Run", was pointed out to me as a piece of info., that might fit into our "nostalgia page", I immediately read it, formulated my own opinions on things I felt wrong with the cafeteria, then after agreeing with some of things in the article I handed it over to the typesetter so that he could typeset the story. As for the rest of the staff, I asked everyone who was there that night what they felt about the article, and the general consensus of opinion was that yea, most of the article was quite justified.

Before I go any further, I would like to point out the fact, that the purpose of the article was not so much to knock the people who cook the food, nor the staff who serve it, rather the purpose of the article was to point out the fact that the WHOLE OPERATION OF DELIVERING FOOD FROM THE COOKS, TO THE ALUMINIUM BINS, (THAT SUPPOSEDLY KEEP THE FOOD HOT) TO THE STUDENTS COMING IN AND PICKING THE FOOD UP STINKS.

By the time anybody can get the food from the aluminium bins.

## Student Council Meeting

The meeting was called to order 4:00 P.M.

The following members were present:

NUGGET, Health Records, Food Tech., Med. Dicta-Typist, Exploration, Comm. Baking, Heavy Duty, Forestry, Computers, Dental Assisting, R.T.A., Construction Eng., Hydrocarbon, Electronics Eng., Dietary, Instrumentation, Drafting, Business Society, Respiratory, Dental Lab, Telecom Court Reporting, Chemistry, Mechanical Eng., Bio. Sciences, Greg, Rob, Rod, Dallas, Wayne, Cathy

### 2. Adoption of Agenda

MOTION 1: To adopt the agenda with the addition of:

- 1( Kiosk
- 2( Ski Train

MOVED: Business Society

SECONDED: Bio. Sciences

### 3. Adoption of Minutes

MOTION 2: To adopt the minutes of October 5/77 as read:

MOVED: Health Records

SECONDED: Respiratory

### 4. NEW BUSINESS

#### a) Publications Chairman

Greg explained that Greg McGinley has left the institution and Rob Hackney is now replacing him as Publications Chairman. See Rob about advertising for your tech.

#### b( Cabarets

On November 4, there will be a cabaret with 'SHAMA'. Tickets will be on sale Wed. or Thurs. of that week. People not experienced in putting on Tech. cabarets can see Scott.

#### c( United Way -- Poppy day

Volunteer canvassers are needed to solicit funds. Come to the Naitsa office, E133, if you would like to volunteer. Naitsa donates money to fund for a wreath.

#### d( N.U.S. - F.A.S.

Greg is going to a National Union of Students meeting this weekend and will relate the information to us at the next meeting. If you can present a good case as to why we should join the Federation of Alberta Students, tell us about it. The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) canvasses the government and is to represent all students in Alberta. If we join it will increase our funds by \$1.50 per student.

#### e( Rod Boyce Re: Paper coverage on events

Chem Tech. questioned Rod Boyce re: the article in the Nugget on their cabaret. Rob Fralick and Terry Pohalek will be covering the entertainment section of the Nugget.

#### f( Common Hour

Greg explained that we plan to start Common Hour entertainment again with musical entertainment, ski films, etc. It should be on a regular basis. 70 percent of the students have common hour free to participate.

#### g( Chess Club

It was decided that Naitsa will spend \$250.00 on chess boards to be owned by Naitsa. They can be used by any student on their I.D cards.

#### h( T-shirts

Greg will be giving the name of the President of Techs to a salesman who is interested in selling us technology t-shirts. When council was asked if anyone objected to this, the consensus was no. If your tech wants t-shirts in a hurry, speak to Greg.

#### i( Kiosk

Rod stated that starting next week, we'll be putting out a list of how many techs have attended 75 percent of the meetings, and how many have not. If you have a good reason for being unable to attend, let us know. The Kiosk should be finished within the next few weeks.

#### j( Ski Train

We will be putting on a ski train the first weekend in Feb. A Labatts rep. is getting prices for us, which we will give to you at the next meeting. The ski train will hold 75 people.

Damage Deposit - Rod asked for suggestions on how to raise a damage deposit. It will be returnable after the trip, minus a percentage if anything is destroyed.

### 5. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION 3: To adjourn the meeting at 5:35 P.M.

MOVED: Comm. Baking

SECONDED: Mechanical Eng.

TO:

Year two Students  
Hydrocarbon Engineering Tech.  
Mr. Bob Sinclair, Instructor  
Materials Engineering Tech.

From:

B.C. Cinnamon

Re: SHINERAMA 1977

I have been advised that on Friday, 30 September 1977, your laboratory classes were advanced to 6:15 a.m. so that participation in Shinerama could commence at 10:15 a.m.

This demonstration of willingness and desire to participate in and contribute to a worthwhile project is highly commendable. I wish to extend my personal, and on behalf of the Technology Division and NAIT Executive Council, sincere appreciation of your commitment and contribution.

Cooperation and effort of this nature, by students and staff, not only contributed to the outstanding success of Shinerama 1977, but also negate the rumors of apathy at NAIT.

B.C. Cinnamon

Director, Technology Division

PS. Excellent work. Your efforts paid off too, in the NAIT- SAIT Competition, YOU CLEANED THEM!!

G. Carter  
President



# ENTERTAINMENT



## 'Cookin' by Terry Paholek

Down to sleep I lay my head  
On a swirling, swooshing, diving bed  
I hang my stomach on the door  
Its contents on the bathroom floor  
My car parked up on the lawn  
In my first attempt to make the john  
In the morn I arise to feel  
The murderous pain that time will heal  
My neighbour, screaming bloody hell  
And leaning his fist upon the bell  
Get your car back on the street  
and off my yard or your head I'll beat.

Needless to say a good time was had by most. It all started at the round table. The white ones in the cabaret. My intentions of cutting back were honourable but I look back on the evening as an educational process. I'll know better next time. Roxslyde was touch and go. At times they began to be boring. Very danceable anyhow.

One more thing.

Everybody must have had a lot of homework as the attendance was not at a peak level. You know, midterms etc. Tickets could have gone on sale earlier also.

Buckeye turned out an entire repertoire of disco and top 40 (directly off the big 6:30.)

Rosslyde just released a single on Friday. Produced by Len Tousen and recorded at Sundown. Probably hear it within the next month.

Back to Buckeye

Definitely a dance band. Most of the songs they played had the same beginning and general theme. You know, shake your bootie, get down, and all those other funky connotations. Not much use going to just listen. If it wasn't so loud one could probably loose contact quickly unless you dug it, I guess. The organizing was great. Rob and I would like to say thanks to those two cute blondes or sorry one was Burnette who were so cooperative and understanding about us washing our tickets along with our weekly load. The cabaret was indeed a good time except for inadequate seating but it almost looked planned and turned out for the better because everyone who couldn't sit decided to dance. Everything was rather convenient.

This week the 5th Ave. Allstars are playing for a costume ball at the Yellowhead. Dental Tech. strides forth again. This one will be fun no doubt. This is the kind of event where you find a smashed beauty, wine her all night and then when show and tell comes around you discover its your sister or long lost cousin or your girlfriend who said earlier that she had to stay home because of a headache.

Shama is coming. I didn't think I'd get another chance to see these guys again. I think that a lineup at the Kiosk would be appropriate here. Tickets go on sale on Monday or Wednesday or something. Anyhow whatever day they go up for sale will most likely be a sellout. What happened at the computers cabaret? Talk to Rob. Byline has all the gup on that one.

Oh well until next week A-Ri-Va dir chi or whatever.

"Hello, sweetheart, get me the Cl...uhh, rewrite!"



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DENTAL TECH. "ANYTIME"

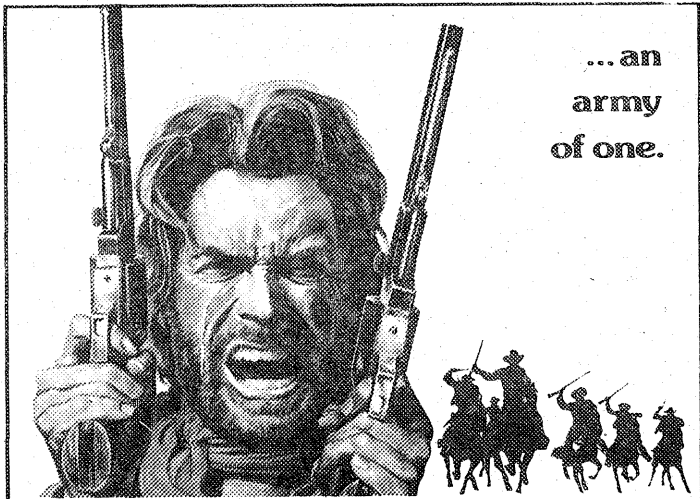
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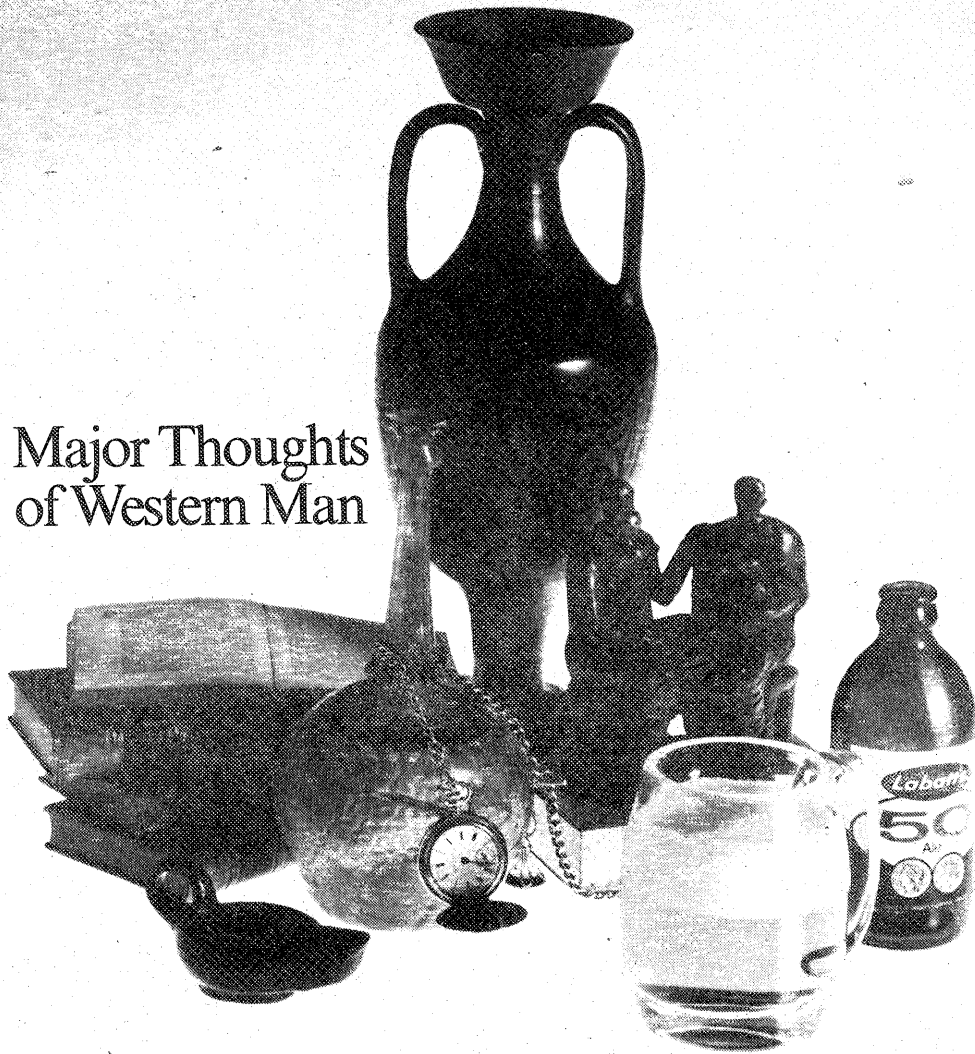
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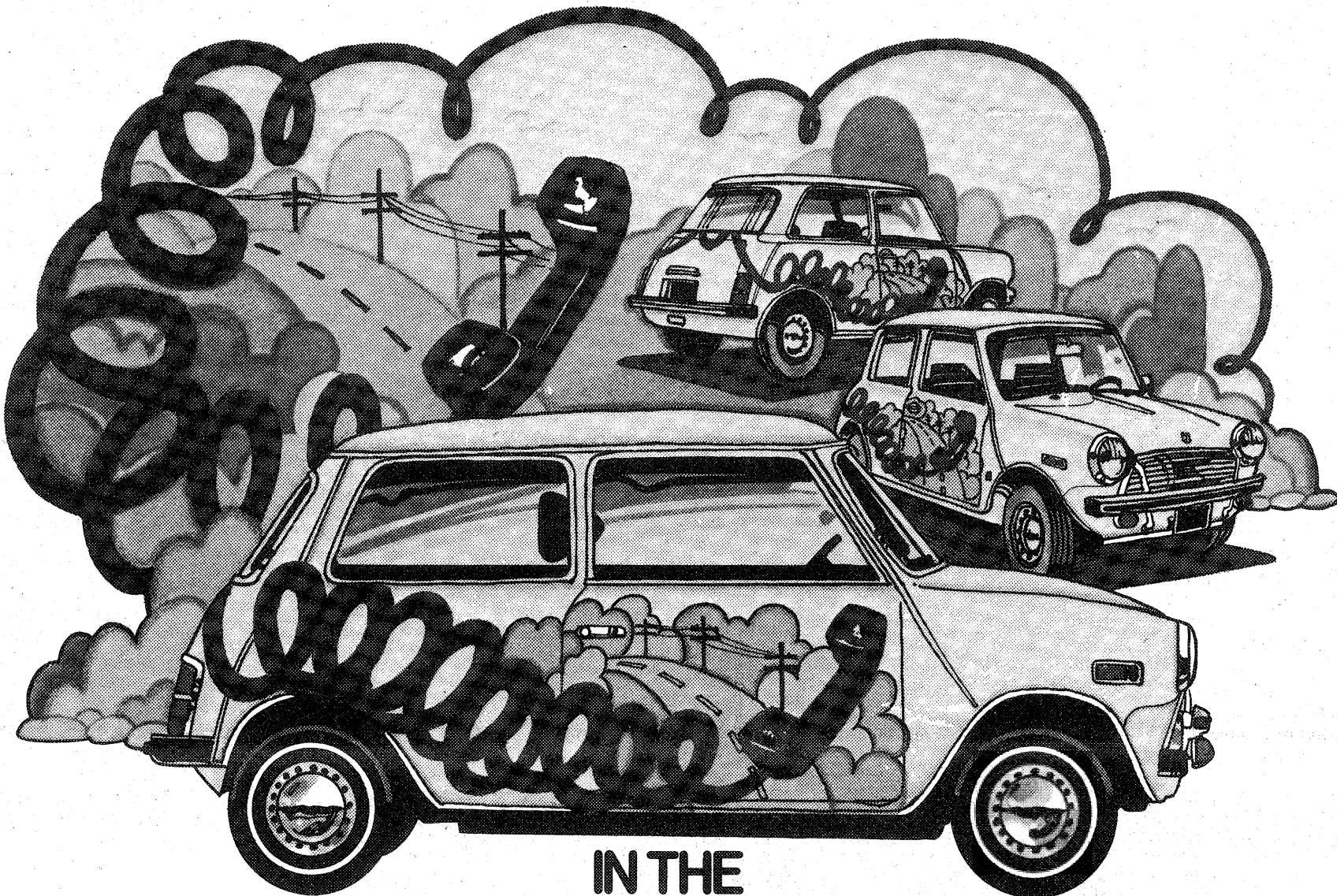
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Major Thoughts  
of Western Man



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# Three lucky students will **WIN-A-MINI**



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# LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES

Here's how you enter. Complete and send in the entry form below. Carefully read the rules and regulations and answer the four easy questions on long distance calling. The answers

to the questions are contained in your Personal Telephone Directory. Mail the completed entry form; to be eligible, entries must be received no later than November 15th, 1977, and

who knows, you could be driving around in your own special custom painted Mini before you know it.

# Long Distance

TransCanada Telephone System

## Rules & Regulations

**1. To enter the "Win-A-Mini" contest, complete this Official Entry Form. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Limit one entry per person. Mail to:**

### "LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES"

Box 8109, Toronto,  
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Contest closes with entries received as of November 15, 1977.

2. There will be three prize winners determined. Each winner will receive a new 1977 Mini 1000 Automobile with custom paint job. Each Mini is equipped with front-wheel drive, 98 cc transverse mounted engine, rack and pinion steering, electric windshield wipers, impact absorbing front and rear bumpers, heated rear window, fresh-air heater/defroster, adjustable fresh-air vents, dual braking system, four-way hazard warning system, back-up lights, front head restraints, 4-speed all-synchromesh transmission. Manufacturer's suggested list price, FOB Dartmouth, Montreal, Burlington, Vancouver, \$2,995.00, including Federal Sales Tax. (Dealer may sell for less.) Price does not include special custom paint job, dealer pre-delivery inspection, and make-ready. B.L.'s port handling charge or destination charge (if any). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes are included as part of the prize at no cost to winner. Only one prize per person. Winners must agree to accept responsibility for driver's permit and insurance. Prizes will be delivered to the

British Leyland Motors dealership nearest the winners' residences in Canada. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions.

3. Selections will be made from eligible entries received and selected entrants whose questionnaires are completed correctly will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview before being declared winners. Decisions of the judges shall be final. By entering, contestants agree to the use of their names, addresses and photographs in any forthcoming publicity in the event of becoming a winner.

4. Contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, Canadian College or other Canadian Post-secondary Institution, except employees and members of the immediate families of TransCanada Telephone System member companies, British Leyland Motors Canada Limited, its dealers and their respective advertising agencies, and the independent judging organization. The contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

## Official Entry Form

Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them. Mail the completed form in time to be received by midnight, November 15, 1977.  
(ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON)

Here are the questions:

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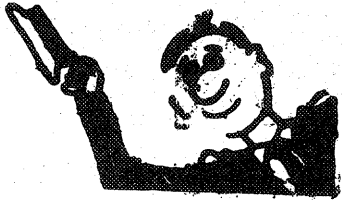
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Phone number where you can be contacted \_\_\_\_\_  
University or college attending \_\_\_\_\_



## Commissionaires Corner



by Sgt. S. Johnson

### INSTITUTE SECURITY

The topic for this column is presented for the express purpose of enlightening any institute people who might not be aware of their responsibility with regard to the SECURITY of the institute.

During after hours, the institute is kept locked and persons desiring entry must do so via the MAIN entrance-at the east doors of the Main Lobby. They are required to sign in the register and to state the time of entry and the location of the room or area they intend to visit.

All the Staff, Instructors and

students are responsible to resist any plea for entry into ANY area on the institute by anyone. Even though the person is recognized as a fellow institute member, entry must be refused. The reason for signing the register is for the identification of an area and person and time. This cannot be accomplished when entry is gained without any traceable action.

Any institute personnel or student should report an illegal entry as soon as possible when discovered. This is not a petty act on the part of the person reporting. It is a safeguard for his personal property as well as the property of the Institute that well me by jeopardized.

During holiday periods when the Institute is kept locked for longer than normal periods, institute personnel and students should make an effort to co-operate as much as possible. A quick call on their grey phone to the Commissionaires (394) would help to alert them. A description or possible identification of the person violating security would assist the commissionaires in either apprehending or reporting the incident.

### U.S. UNIVERSITIES FIND REASONS TO RETAIN APARTHEID INVESTMENTS

WASHINGTON (CUP) -- A survey conducted in the United States indicates that many universities continue to turn a blind eye to the South African dealings of the companies they invest in.

The survey, conducted by an investor responsibility group, also details some of the justifications the institutions offer for their continuing complicity.

The Investor Responsibility Research Centre report notes that more institutions are supporting shareholder resolutions that challenge corporations' policies of investment and loans in apartheid. Other universities, such as the University of Massachusetts, like Canada's University of Manitoba, have decided to completely divest themselves of stock in companies that deal in South Africa.

## Chess Club Function a success!

Ian Loadman proved his standing as one of Alberta's top chess players as he took on fifteen members of the NAIT Chess Club on Saturday, Oct. 15, in a simultaneous exhibition match at the NAIT auditorium. Action began at 1:00 P.M. and by 4:30, Ian had won 26 games, lost 4, and tied 1.

Tracy Kolunchuk was the outstanding Chess Club performer as he beat Ian in all three games they played. Terry Prince, the club's staff advisor, also overcame Ian's great strength in one game, and Jim Sedor tied once.

The Chess Club meets every Monday and Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:00 in room 305 of the tower. Anyone interested is more than welcome. The club is in the process of requesting student council for funds, so in the mean time bring your own boards to the meetings.

One university explained its decision not to support any withdrawal resolutions this way: "It is our belief that by pursuing progressive labour practices, American companies could be a positive force toward the elimination of apartheid." Another said: "that a cessation of loans would not be in the best interest of South Africa's racially oppressed groups."

## A.L.C.B. Regs Technology Cabarets

Under existing ALCB regulations organizations like our individual technology clubs are only allowed the Liquor Resale Permit per month. Although in the past it has been fairly easy to get around these rules it isn't anymore.

Now in order to get a permit club reps. must first fill out an ALCB authorization form at the office of Art Hooks, Assistant Director of Student Service Rm. E 132. These forms are then to be taken to the 118 Ave. & 90st. Liquor Store where they are exchanged for a Resale Permit. After that you can pick up your booze from wherever you please.

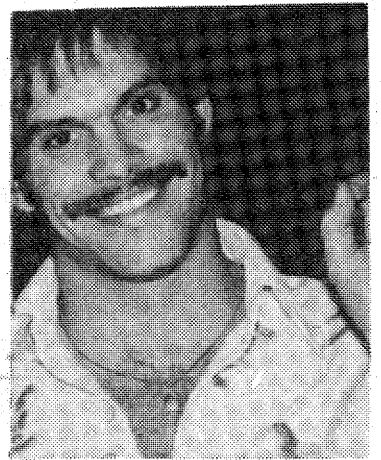
A similar policy has been underway at the University for some time now with no real problems. None are expected here.

### Boom to be lowered on parking violators

Recently a number of cars have been noted parking illegal in the Handicapped and Hairstyling Customer zones west of the Arena.

If you are one of the violators think twice as it could cost a fine and a "tow-job". Commissionaires will soon be rigorously enforcing that particular parking bylaw so don't tempt them.

## McGinley Resigns



Rob Hackney, appointed

Greg McGinley, Publications Chairman 77-78 has resigned his post in Student's Council and left NAIT. For those of us that know him, it was a real blow. But by the same token we also realize that like usual, Greg knew what was happening and made a good decision.

Greg came to NAIT last year from Yellowknife N.W.T. and after a successful year both academically and on the ice as goalie for the Oaks he took the P.C. position on Student's Council. A job which he did very well.

After a bad break we got lucky by getting an able replacement in the form of Rob Hackney.

Rob, a second year Marketing student like Greg, is no stranger to his new Publications Job. Rob has been working with our publications as Advertising Man since before the summer break and is responsible with Greg for making this one of our best years yet for student publications. The soon to be released Students Telephone Directory will be testimonial to that.

So for those of you that want to meet our new man, stop him in the hall or see him at his office (Rm. E 133). I'm sure he'll be happy to listen to any ideas or suggestions you might have.

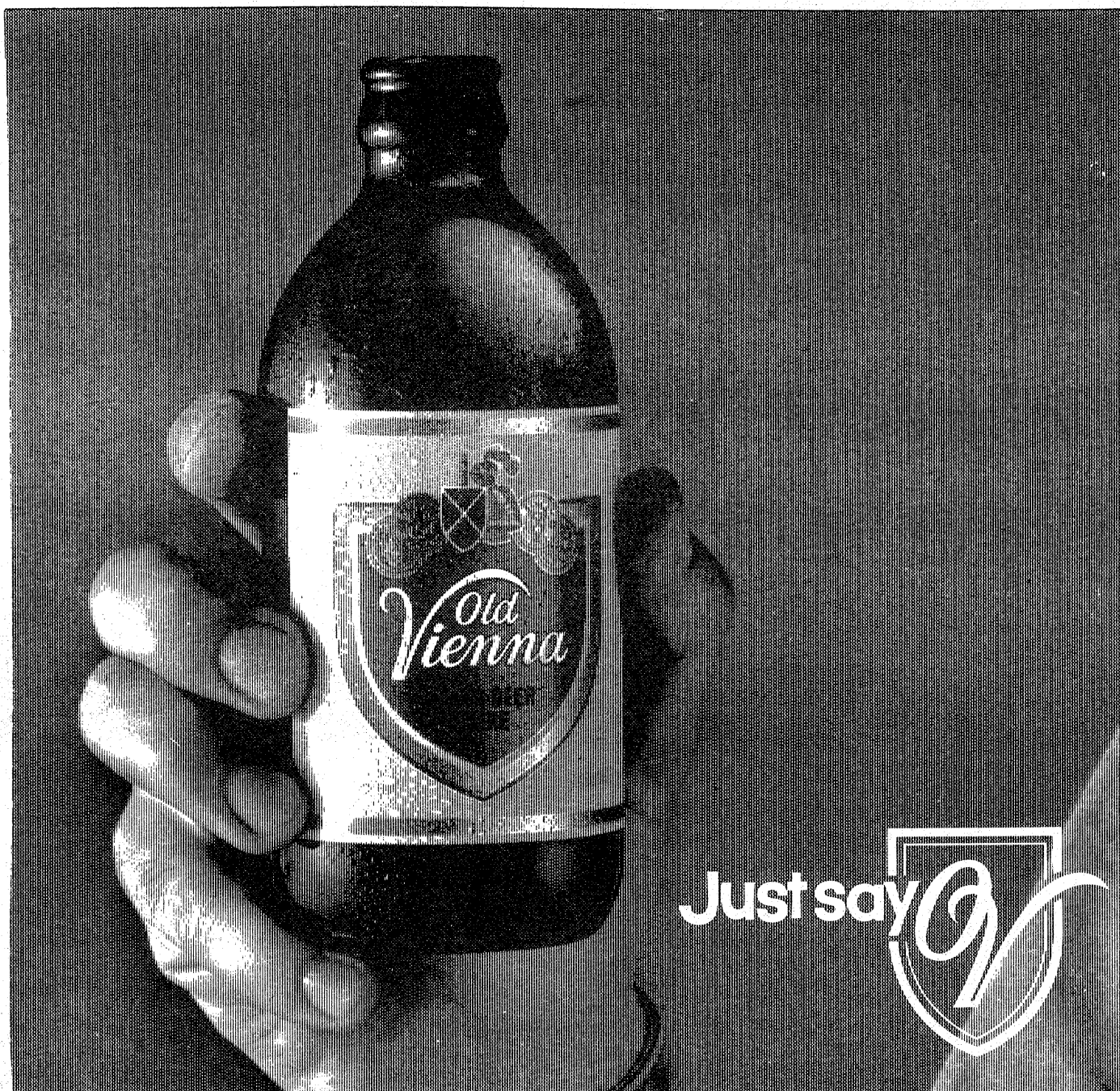
### UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 28 - pub time-  
Karl Eriksen

Nov. 4 - cabaret - 8-1 am  
SHAMA

Nov. 9 - common hour -  
JIM WOODWARD

**Electronics Club**  
*with*  
**U of A Student Nurses**  
*at*  
**Nurses Res**  
**OCTOBER 28**  
*featuring*  
**ROXSLYDE**





# SPORTS

## Co-ed Frisbee Baseball



A high spirited crop of 1st. year Dental students swept the whole league back in September of this year. After finishing the regular

season undefeated, Dental Tech. swept through the playoffs defeating Marketing for the championship.

## Dental Soccer Champs, 2 Years Straight

On October 18, the defending intramural soccer champions repeated their performance of 1 year ago. This year Dental Tech. again defeated another large technology, Engineering Design and Drafting, in a close contested game. The lone goal of the game

was netted by Dental's designated import, Paul Li, off a Howie Kirk pass. Eng. D and D made this contest hectic, putting on pressure in the latter half but were foiled by sound goal tending Dental Keeps rolling along, showing technology's, large and small, how its done.

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A team of about 10-15 players have been practising their skills this past month. I particularly noticed 5 or 6 strong spikers and a few excellent setters. Which all seems to add up to a hopeful team in this year's interscholastic competition.

Last year the team head the league and captured the ACAC title.

With 3 people back from last year's team the chances of NAIT capturing the title a second time look very good.

John Reeves is the coach and expects a lot of exciting things to happen with this team. The assistant coach, former NAIT student and Volleyball enthusiast Eldon Galloway, expects to have a team roster picked following the Pre-Season tournament in Red Deer Nov. 4. This team so far looks very sharp and should add much to the sporting entertainment scene this year.

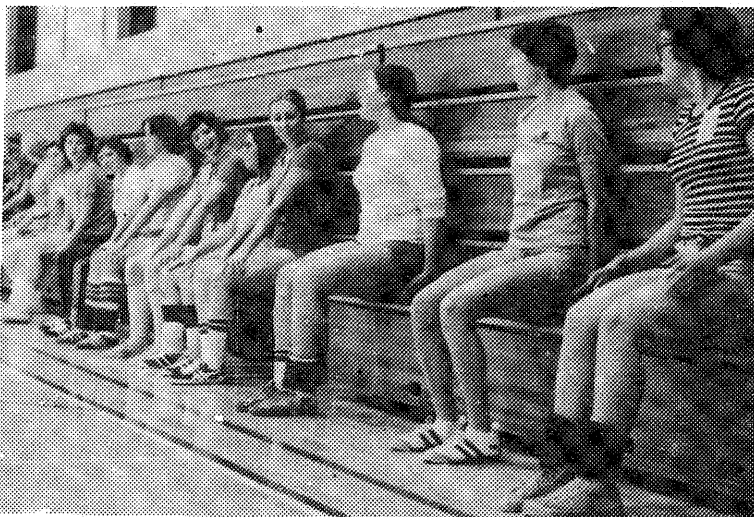
## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

This team is being pushed to their limit by a coach of many abilities and surprises. Bob Buchan. A wide range of players about 26 in total are all competing for a valued position on the team. The girls team is shaping up quickly with much determination being shown by many of the individuals. With almost a complete set of new girls coach Bob Buchan has his job set out for him.

The female's will also be competing in Red Deer Nov. 4. After that tournament the objectives and direction of the team should be quite clear. Many new activities are underway and each hopes to bring excellent results to the NAIT students. Anyone wishing to participate in any of the practises should contact either John Reeves (men's ball) or Bob Buchan (women's ball).



**"And Take That"**



**"No Cheating"**

## Intramural Cross-Country Run Tuesday, Oct. 18/77



It was a beautiful fall day, perfect conditions for a run through Hawrelak Park. 25 people turned out, 21 men and 4 women to try their skills at either a 3.5 mile course (men) or 115 mile course (women). All 25 contestants finished the race with 13:11 being the ladies fastest time and a 19:41 clocking for the men's.

There was a real good time had by all and all contestants should be congratulated for picking up valuable points for their tech.

## Indoor Soccer

The girls from Engineering Design and Drafting came through with a big win over Bio-Vet. in the girls indoor soccer final.

Bio-Vet was out numbered 9 to 5 and had to really fight to stay as close as they did to drafting and designing. But B&D looked like a well drilled squad with a lot of talent on their side, as a result the outcome was never in doubt.

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# Ooks Finish 3rd in Pre-Season Tournament

## Nait Disposes of Camrose Lutheran College

The first taste of what to expect in the upcoming regular season occurred Friday, October 21st. in the Red Deer Arena. Camrose Lutheran College Vikings provided the Oaks with the competition and it proved to be an interesting game.

The first period was dominated by the Oaks, as they were allowed to free wheel at will in the Vikings end. As a result Mike Ferris a rookie on the team, got the Oaks, on the scoreboard at the 4:13 mark of the period, with the assist going to Jeff Milne. Don Owchar received a nice introduction into the league by levelling the captain of CLC, with the periods and the games best hit. This definitely was a reason the Camrose forwards were taking a look whenever they crossed into Oaks territory.

Scramble play in their own end towards the latter part of the periods, enabled the Vikings to get a rather fluky goal, that notched the score at one a piece after the first period.

The rookies were definitely nervous for the first twenty minutes, but they played a strong period. That I think is definitely a tribute to the fine camp coach Henwood ran.

### 2nd. Period

Again the Oaks got off on the right foot, Doug Palamarchuk, after a beautiful pass from Randy Hollowaychuk, beat a stunned CLC goalie with a good low shot from the slot.

Brian Jubinville came up with the save of the game midway through the period when he robbed a Camrose player who was in all alone. Brian showed a tremendous glove hand on the play, but he was then bombarded for a pair of goals and ended the period on a bit of a shaky note.

Captain Bruce McCaskill tallied on a rebound off a tremendous point shot by Bart Szoke for NAIT's third goal of the game. Bruce pulled a groin the shift before he scored and had to be in tremendous pain when he did

score, he did not play in the third period and had to be taken back to the hotel on a stretcher. Bart Szoke was forced to play defense, as a result of all the injuries that have hit the Oaks. Szoke who is a tremendous forward with speed and a good shot, played really well back on defence and proved that he is a valuable commodity for the Oaks.

The fourth Oaks goal was scored by Terry Oakes, he let fly with a perfect shot from the point that wasn't even seen by the Camrose goalie.

But the true hero for NAIT in the second period had to be Brad Stiles, Brad took a double shift for most of the second period, and although he looked a bit tired, he kept the Oaks in the game with some fine defensive play. Brad blocked about as many shots one the goalie Brain Jubinville.

### 3rd. Period

A fine display by the Oaks, for the first encounter with their regular season opponents. The Oaks outclassed the Vikings throughout the game and the final score proved it.

Brian Goodfellow scored the lone goal of the period for the Oaks, but what a beautiful effort it was. Brian raced from inside his own blue-line through the entire Camrose team and ended up deking the goalie very nicely. He made it look easy.

The 3 stars of the game for the Oaks were Brad Stiles, Bart Szoke and a tie between Brian Jubinville and Doug Palamarchuk, all four of the fellows had outstanding games.

### GOOD GAME OOKS.

## Scoring Summary

### CAMROSE vs. NAIT Game 1

#### First Period

1. NAIT, Ferris (Milne) 4:13
  2. CLC, Sawchuk (Connelly, Jans) 18:48
- Penalties  
clc, Marshall (tripping) 3:56,  
NAIT, Smith (elbowing) 5:15,  
NAIT, Ferris (roughing) 12:27

### 2nd. Period

1. Palamarchuk (Hollowaychuk Gordon) 6:12,
2. NAIT, McCaskill (McConnell) 15:36
3. CLC, Hammond (Connelly) 16:12
4. CLC Stang (Bergh, McInroy) 17:37
5. NAIT, Oakes (Stewart, McCaskill) 18:43.

### Penalties

NAIT, Hollowaychuk (Interference) 1:50, CLC, Parker (Slashing) 1:50, CLC, Voytechek (Interference) 5:17, NAIT, Stiles (High Sticking) 10:26, NAIT, Szoke (Slashing) 12:38, CLC, Jans (Interference) 15:21, CLC, Parker (Slashing) 18:44, NAIT, Goodfellow (Interference) 19:01.

### 3rd. Period

1. NAIT, Goodfellow (Stiles) 12:40
2. Sawchuk (McInroy) 16:13

### Penalties

NAIT, Smith (Slashing) 5:41, NAIT, Hollowaychuk (Holding) 8:02, NAIT, Stiles (Tripping) 12:03, CLC, Connelly (Holding) 12:40, CLC, Jans (Roughing) 20:00 NAIT, Palamarchuk (Roughing) 20:00

### Shots on Goal

NAIT 27  
Camrose 36

## Nait Meets Defeat

The team had high (but also realistic) hopes off knocking off last year's Canadian College Champions, before they reached the Ice. The desire was there, but out on the ice the team didn't get rolling until the third period and that proved to be too late.

Sloppy defensive play in their own end was the big drawback that prevented the Oaks from staying close to the kings. Time and time again the Oaks gave up the puck in their own end and Brian Jubinville in the NAIT net was left to fend for himself.

A great save by the Red Deer goalie, may have been the early turning point in the game. The

Kings goalie robbed Doug Palamarchuk, who was in all alone.

The second period of the game was the Oaks worst, its best not to say anything about the period, because there was nothing nice to say.

The mood in the dressing room after the 2nd. wasn't exactly extatic, but the team came out flying led by Wayne Jeske.

Jeske opened the scoring on a beautiful deke after receiving a good pass from Joe Mykietzshyn. Doug Palarmachuk got back the goal that was robbed from him in the first period, by deking the Red Deer goalie right out of his socks.

The play got extremely rough in the latter stages of the game, as Red Deer got frustrated because they had been out played by the Oaks in the third period. Brad Stiles was ejected from the game for pulmetting a Red Deer player, so he was able to take a early shower.

The Oaks proved that they can play with Red Deer and when they get used to each other, the Kings could be in for alot of trouble. The Oaks are going to be a team to content with before the season is out, if this tournament was any indication.

1. RD Swann (Kulych 12:30
2. RD Schramm (Hanson, Tietzn 15:12)

Penalties: RD, Small (Holding) 5:04; NAIT Gordon (Interference) 9:14; NAIT McConnell (Tripping) 14:00; RD Green (Delay of game) 19:59.

### 2nd Period

1. RD Graham (Bauer, Small) 3:41
2. RD Wilkins (Daums, Hanson) 8:09.

RD Hanson (Wilkins) 18:34

Penalties: RD Gorwing (Hooking) 7:33; NAIT Sutherland (High Sticking) 5:33; RD Tietzin (High Sticking) 9:33; NAIT Gordon (Elbow).

### 3 rd Period

1. NAIT Jeske (Mykietzshyn) 3:20
2. NAIT Palamarchuk (Oakes) 7:25
3. RD Tietzin (BAuer) 17:14

## Oaks Double Up On

## Allied in Pre-Season

### NAIT 4 -- ALLIED 2

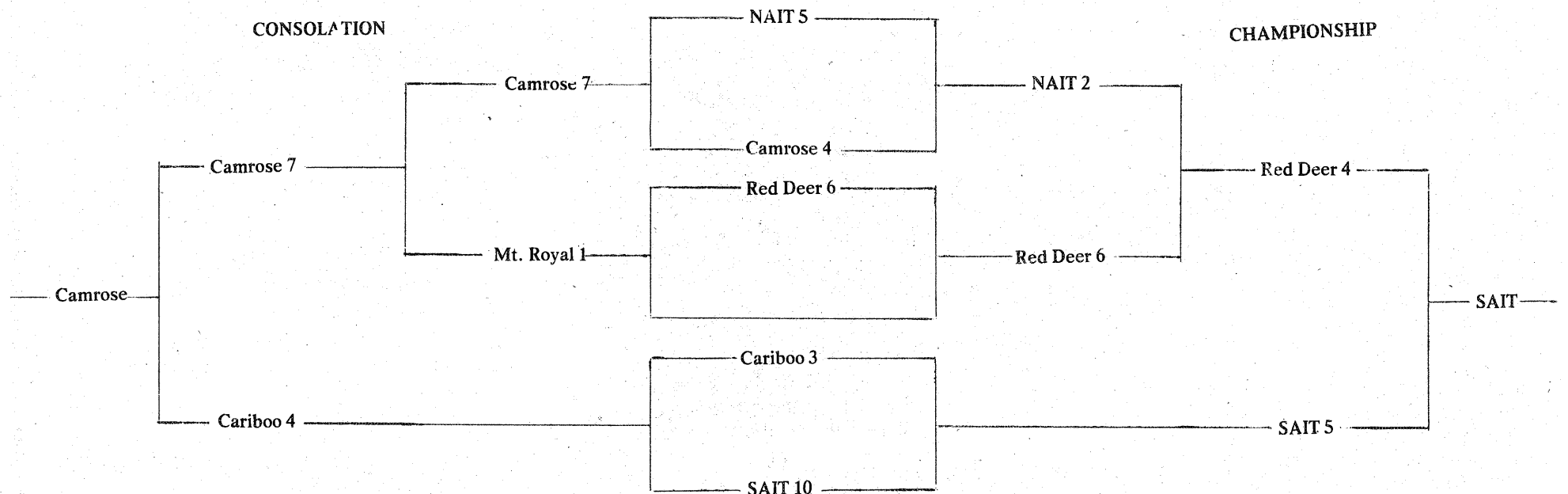
Allied scored twice in the first period on Goalie Doug Malech. Malech was caught sleeping on the first goal just 2 minutes into the period. The second goal has a blimper which took a bad bounce and managed to sneak under Malech's catching mitt. This was Doug Malech first test in net for the Oaks, as in Sundays 10-3 win, Malech injured his thumb in the warm-up. Brian Jubinville and Doug Malech split the goaltending duties with Jubinville taking over midway through the second period. Jubinville played a strong game and managed to shut-out Allied for the reminder of the game.

The first period ended 2-0 for Allied giving the Oaks something to think about in the dressing during the 1st. and second period break. NAIT came out with a strong second period with goals from Terry Oakes and Wayne Jeske. The referee's called a tight game which resulted in a lot of penalties going to both teams. Brad Stiles who is an import from Camrose Vikings was thrown out of the game for taking part in a little pre-season fisticuffs. It was hard to score the bout as there were no real solid punches landed by either players.

In the third period Randy Hollowaychuk rifled in a rebound off Allied goaltender to get what proved to be the winning goal. Hollowaychuk also from the Camrose Vikings should prove to be one of NAIT's top goal scorers as he was the top scorer on the Camrose club last year. NAIT's final tally came from "Smiley" Palarmachuk when he made an end to end rush and put one past the totally defeated Allied goaltender. The reason Palarmachuk

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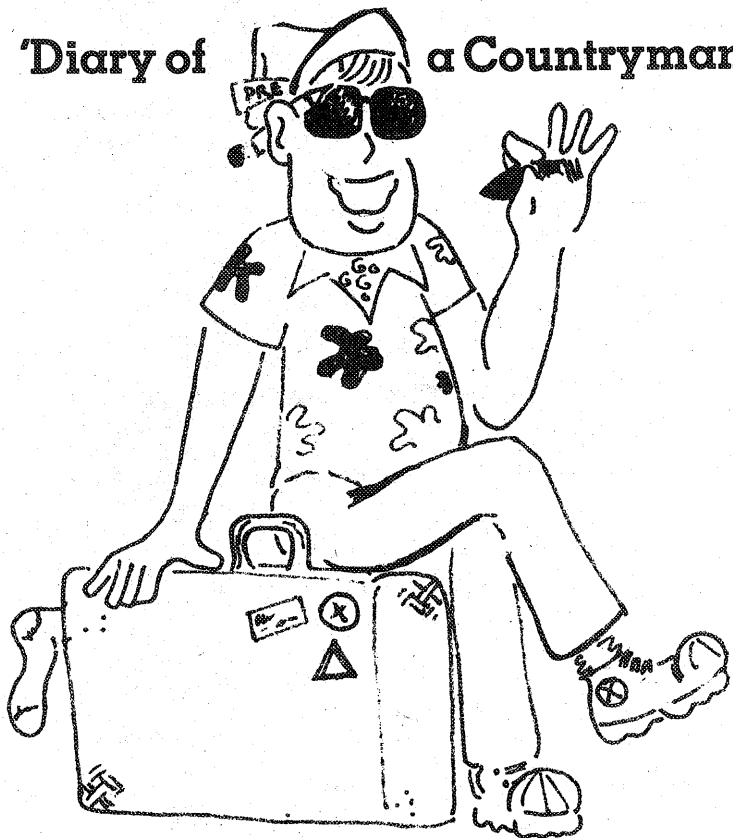
# COLLEGE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT





## Knobber Bones

'Diary of a Countryman'



Hummer and me spent the weekend down the road aways. Maybe you know the place - it's near the turnoff to Cutknife - south from the Yellowhead. If you've ever been by that cutoff at either dusk or dawn, you'll agree with me when I say that it's almost a mystical place. The sun seems to burn thru those trees there, and there's always a layer of dust hanging over the road south. The trees light up silver tipped and that layer of dust turns deep red-orange. Sure is a nice sight.

Hoot's father has a big wheat farm near that corner. Last week the old man gave Hoot a call wantin' him to come right away. Harvest time finally. So Hoot split away in the old car. That was Wednesday night. On Friday night Hoot called us asking for Christ sakes come down and drive the dump truck. So we borrowed Hurley's car and drove down.

On the way we could see big white lights moving across the dark fields, grain dust swirling up from under the combines and around the machines. There's something awfully beautiful about watching the men work at night. You could see the tension as the machines roared and jerked around the corners and back down the long windrows - dumping on the fly. And you could almost hear the prayers for rain to hold off.

We got to Hoot's father's place long after midnight and both Hummer and I were done in already. We got out and sat on the hood of the car in the dark farm yard, wondering what to do, when Hoot's mother came out of the house and asked us in for tea. Her joy of harvest time knew no bounds, and was very contagious. Soon Hummer and I were roaring to go. We drove the fuel truck out onto the fields and fuelled both Hoot's and his father's combine. Hummer walked down to the bottom of the field and brought back the dump truck. I spelled the old man off - he'd been working for eighteen hours straight. He went and fell asleep in the fuel truck. Soon I was in a trance - roar down the field - wait for Hummer to pull alongside - throw the chute, watch him pull away - roar down some more. The sky turned from black to deep blue, and soon the sun was haulin' up over the eastern horizon. We stopped for about half an hour and had breakfast in the fields - special delivery from Hoot's mom.

We kept right on thundering till six o'clock that night, and what was left to do could be done on a long Sunday. And we did finish on Sunday. That night Hoot's mom laid out a feast and we ate till we fell off our chairs.

After supper Hoot and I went out into the farm yard and climbed up into a big tree. We were just sitting up there trying to digest the supper, and taking in the night air, with a few congratulatory nips on a wee bottle of Special Old.

I guess we kind of dozed off up there, and we woke up to a roaring coming from under us. We heard a roar, and a thump, and the tree started shaking like crazy. Young neighbour Joe had spied us sitting up there like stuffed magpies and decided to shake us up a bit. He backed his pickup into the tree and began to give it a whumping. Damn near knocked us out until we got a handle on what was happening. Hoot and I jumped down, went and got Hummer off the day bed, and the four of us roared away into the night to look for happy farm girls. Sure was a lovely Sunday night. I can hardly wait for spring.

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## NEWS ITEM - NAIT OOKS THIRD!



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College Vikings

### Oaks Double Up Continued from Page 7

is called "Smiley" is because I've heard though the wind that he hasn't smiled since he was "Thirteen". I am offering a brand new Sherwood Hockey Stick to anyone who can come up with a joke or story that can make this guy crack a smile. Palarmachuk came to NAIT via The Red Deer Rustlers, he is big and strong, I'm sure the rest of the Oaks are glad he's on our side. He's as solid as the tower Building and can really rifle that puck home.

Coach Henwood has a few wrinkles or possibly a few creases to iron out but the team definitely looks good. Bobby Cruthers is going to have to really dig this year if he wants to win the scoring title two years in a row, with guys like Terry Oaks (played with Fort Traders, last season), Randy Hollowaychuk, Wanyne Jeske (played for New Westminster Bruins) in the line up, Bart Szoke who normally plays wing, played defence in place of the injured Jim Jenson (dislocated shoulder). Szoke did one of Bobby Ore's patterned spinnerama moves off the point which gave him a good opportunity to score. Szoke can skate and move the puck well. He'll be a real asset to the Oaks this seasons.

## College Courses Via TV to be Introduced in B.C. Interior

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Citing the need for "cost-effective" education, British Columbia education minister Pat McGeer announced last week the beginning of an eight-week experiment in satellite courses which could replace the province's interior colleges with television sets.

The experiment will send two-way video lectures to five interior community colleges via the Her-noops Hermes satellite system at the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

The students' ability to ask questions and receive instant answers and the possibility of

students and teachers seeing each other on video screens will provide superior education for residents of B.C.'s remote areas, McGeer claimed.

The courses may also be carried in private homes and logging camps through cable systems. And, if the experiment is successful, it could be expanded to include the general public in other B.C. communities, McGeer said.

Distance education is a "high priority" of the government and the satellite system is the most economical considering the cost of building and operating colleges in the interior, he said.

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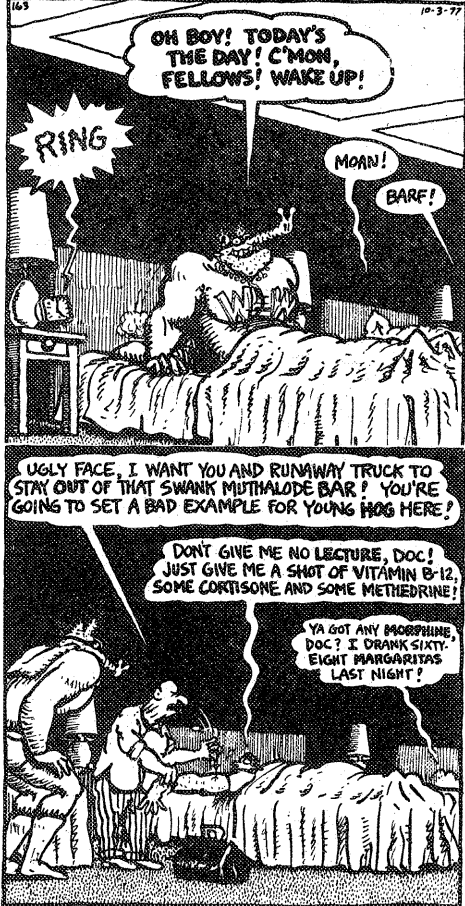
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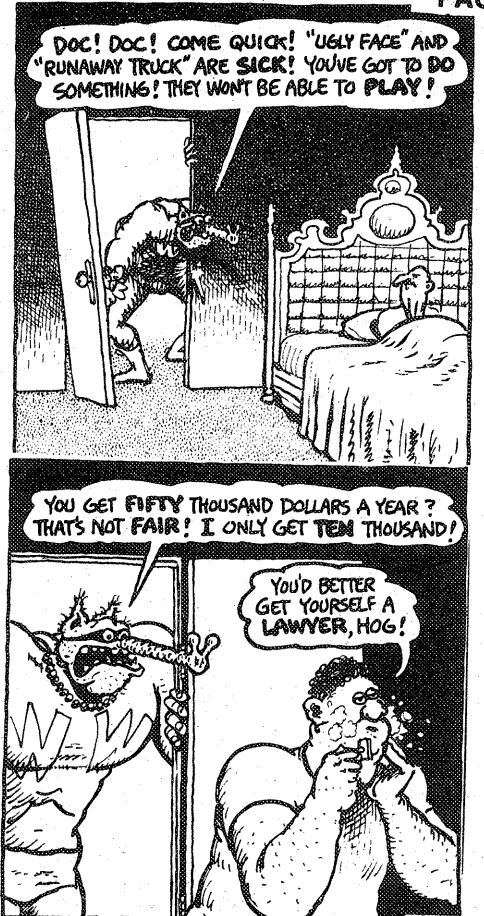
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by GILBERT SHELTON



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## Student Paper in South Africa Banned

ah yes... 'OBJECTIVE JOURNALISM'... the bourgeois press is 'free'... FREE TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE FBI!



JOHANNESBURG (CUP) -- The government of South Africa is escalating its campaign against anti-apartheid publications in the country.

The Wits Student, the student newspaper at the Witswatersrand University, reported last July (in an issue just received by CUP) that over 30 publications were banned in the first six months of 1977. This compares to 24 bannings in 1976.

The government's Publications Control Board (PCB), which is responsible for the bannings, has extended its scope to banning pamphlets and posters with anti-apartheid themes. In the past, only newspapers were subject to banning.

Now the PCB is banning publications before they can be distributed. The Wits Student reports that "Until recently, bannings were not taken seriously by student editors. Publications were usually banned long after they had already been distributed and read. Even if banned for possession, they had presumably at least been read."

not only can the PCB ban single editions of a newspaper, poster or pamphlet, but it can also close down a publication.

The Wits Student reported the Crisis, another Wits University publication, has been banned "for all subsequent editions." Never before has a student newspaper intended for campus distribution only been totally banned, according to the Student.

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# Entrance Requirements Changing

EDMONTON (CUP) -- Students applying to some faculties at the University of Alberta may next year be turned away if the university goes ahead with proposed enrolment quotas.

Minimum entrance requirements will probably be raised for arts and sciences and quotas will likely be set for agriculture and forestry, and physical education and recreation faculties in 1978.

University spokesperson Myer Horowitz said the restrictions

were not designed to keep students out, but "U of A should not become a dumping ground for refused students." The administration complained that the university of Calgary, where there are tighter admissions requirements.

U of A agriculture Dean J.P. Bowland said it was his understanding that the university hoped to stabilize enrolment at the present level.

The main reason for the pro-

posed quotas is a shortage of resources and staff, according to the university. Classes are now accommodation almost twice the number of students they were designed for. "Available resources are now dictating the changes that have to be made," said Horowitz. "The financial situation probably won't change in a positive direction," he added.

## Admission Barriers

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what has been loosely practised at the university for some years.

The imposition of diagnostic and proficiency tests at many universities has also been heatedly debated.

While a number of institutions claim to have set the test on a "strictly diagnostic" basis, they say at the same time that future decisions regarding remedial programs and other courses of action will depend on the results of the tests.

Administrators at some institutions, such as the University of Waterloo, have said they are imposing language testing as a result of "concern in the press and education over the lack of ability of students to meet minimal writing standards."

Undeniably, the results of proficiency tests, especially at institutions where large numbers of students "fail", have been given high profile in the media. But many questions about the tests are yet to be resolved.

A key question is validity. The structure of proficiency tests are different institutions varies considerably, and some educators have objected to the testing methods used.

For example, proficiency tests for first-year students at the University of British Columbia, which have resulted in a near-40 per cent failure rate in each of the last two years, are structured in two parts: Multiple choice questions about the grammar of given sentences and a brief essay question.

Although the high UBC "failure" rate received wide press coverage, the media rarely explored the nature of the test. Yet, many educators have dismissed multiple choice questions as a ludicrous method of testing students' ability to write coherently.

Other questions which have been raised about the tests include: What are the tests looking for? How effectively do they test for these specific things? How does anyone effectively test for minimal competency?

And, perhaps the most vital question during a time of education cutbacks and expectations of decreasing enrolments at post-secondary institutions is what to do with the students who don't pass proficiency tests?

Professors at the University of Manitoba, who recently called for remedial English courses at the university in response to what they termed declining standards of English, said they recognize it would be financial suicide for institutions to turn away or fail all students whose language skills were less than adequate according to test results.

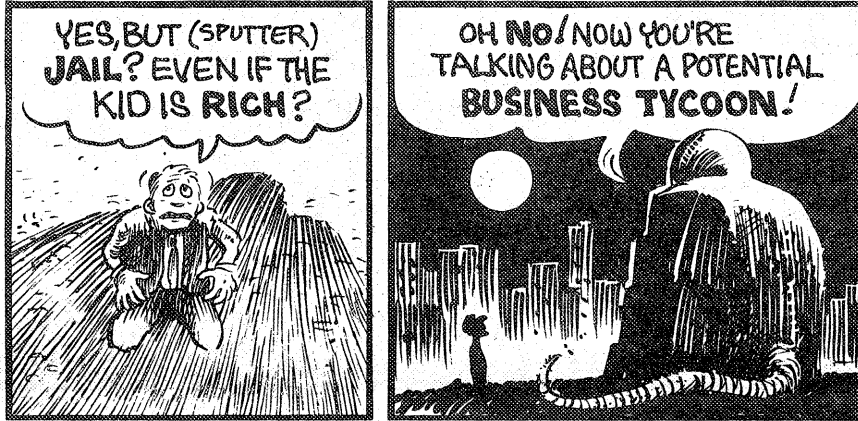
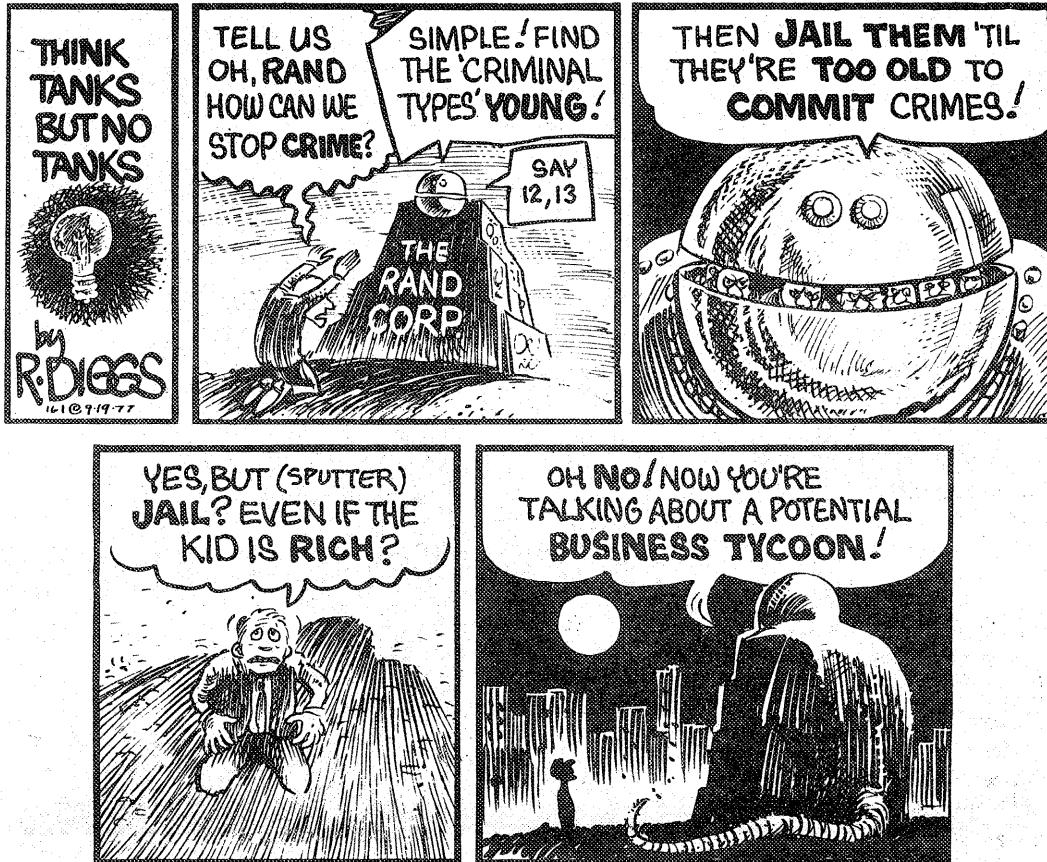
But the Manitoba professors added that the university, instead of combatting the problem was lowering its standards by requiring little or no written work in some courses and permitting a series of multiple choice examinations.

Other universities which have set up remedial English programs such as the University of B.C., complain that although they are funding such programs they don't believe that universities should be in the business of providing remedial instruction for students, and will phase out such programs as quietly as possible.

And others have expressed concern that students are likely to be increasingly penalized simply because the existing school system doesn't prepare them to pass proficiency tests.

Money is a key question. It seems to be at the root of some institutions' reluctance to fund remedial English courses at a time when many other areas of their budgets are being cut back. And money is a key factor determining the kind of instruction students receive in the school system before they attend post-secondary institutions.

Although institutions appear to be moving to increasing dependence on admissions and proficiency tests most of the question about the trend are very much unanswered. But it's a sure bet the debate will only become more

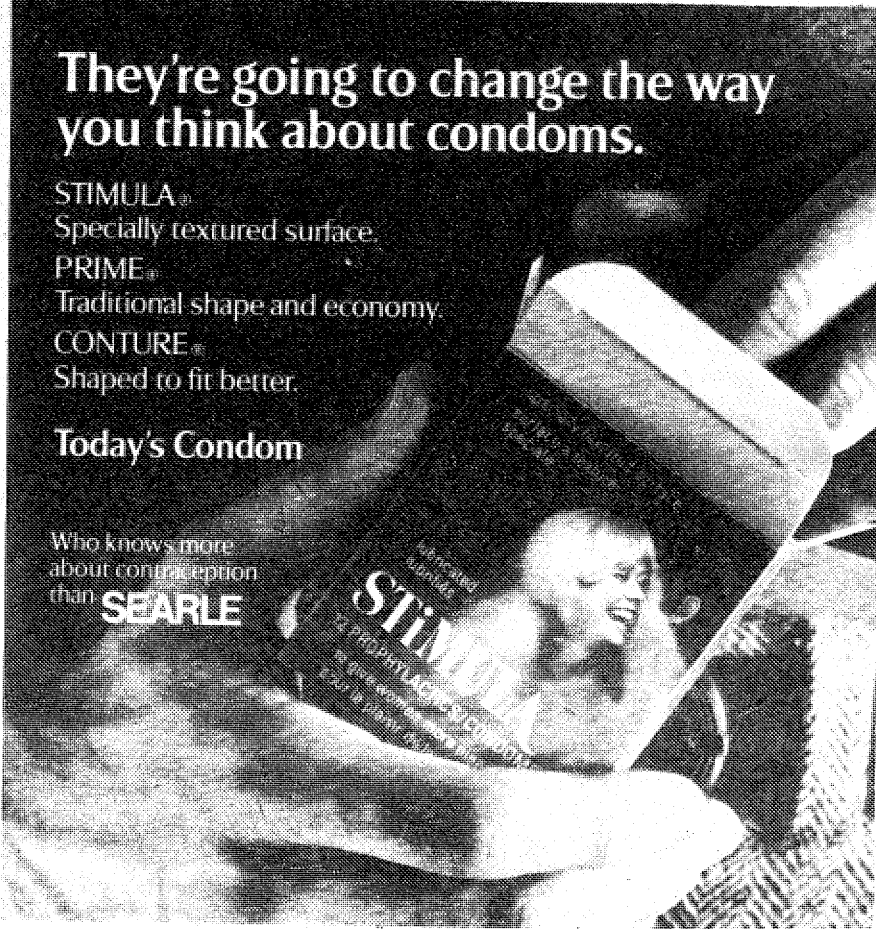


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Gee, it sure is a lovely day outside. A day like this makes me feel warm inside. Definately not the kind of day to be writing nasty stories on. It's too bad people couldn't be as nice as the weather, cause then I wouldn't have to write about them. Oh well, there never seems to be any justice in this world anymore.

Heh, did you hear? I've been approved! That's right, I got the stamp of approval from the Students Association. That's what I hear anyways. I guess Rob Lalilibeetee stood up at the last council meeting and said something along the line that they thought my column was a good idea, even though a lot of my info was incorrect. Thats a bunch of malarchy. A newspaper man being wrong. NEVER!!!

I wonder if NAITSA thought I would stop writing this column, if they didn't give it the stamp of approval. As far as NAITSA approving my column, I was quite surprised, to see them still willing to "feed the beast with the hand that's going to be bitten."

I told him, but he didn't believe me. What a nerd. I said, "Rod, believe me, Respiratory has just about as many guys as girls in their tech." He said, "no way, I attend the council meetings and all I've ever seen is females."

So, guess what happens. Sometime last week some guy and some female all dressed in white drop into the NUGGET office with a Letter to the Editor. Rod asked them what tech there from and they said "Respiratory." If you've ever wanted to see someone at a complete loss for words, you should of seen him right then.

I think I'll give him the "Drip" award for having the gall to think that anything, that me, FRANK GLUTTON says, shouldn't be taken as the gospel truth.

I heard about the Newspaper conference that Rod and Lorne Whyte went to, the weekend before last. From what I can gather from the gist of conversation, it would seem to me that the NUGGET was considered to be a "RIGHT WING" newspaper. I guess they had this label stuck on them almost as soon as they arrived in Saskatoon. From what I can understand, the reason the NUGGET was considered a "right wing newspaper" was that when they report a story, they give both points of view, whereas most of the "so called" college and university papers to today prefer to give just their point of view. Democracy I guess. If the NUGGET is considered "right wing", I wonder what the rest of the newspapers who only give their points of view are called. I know what I'd call them.

**LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT:** Have you ever heard a computer malfunction? How about watch one malfunction? NEVER you say. Well, who went to the Computer Systems cabaret Friday night. If you did I'm sure that you saw quite a few computer students ideas malfunction.

If you remember correctly, at the beginning of the year, the NUGGET promised each tech. Two FREE weeks of advertising and a "honest" writeup of how we felt their cabaret went. In return the paper requested four cabaret tickets, with the **OPTION TO BUY FOUR MORE AT THE DOOR.** So far this year, EVERY tech. has agreed to and followed this policy.

Every tech. except **COMPUTER SYSTEMS** last Friday night.

We, at the NUGGET could understand this, provided staff

members didn't have to spend many long long nights pissing around making up and inserting some stinking little ad for some **TWO BIT TECH.** And we could understand this, if this tech didn't have their ad stuck in our paper, just so that they could be sure their cabaret was going to **SELL OUT**, but when they do get their stinking ad put in our paper for two weeks, then decide it will be alright to turn NUGGET staff members away at the door who are **WILLING TO PAY FOR THEIR TICKETS** that's when old FRANK gets mad. It doesn't matter that I'm the newest staffer, I still feel pride in working for the paper and when old FRANK gets turked, he

For this, you are now the third recipient of the "Drip" award for having the ignorance of welching on a promise. You people are business students in a way, you should understand at least the basics principles.

Saying one thing and then doing another is something you might expect from a **CROOK.**

## Wife Dies, Mate Wounded in

### Bizarre Marathon Duel

Reprinted from the Edmonton Journal

**HOMEWOOD, Ill.** (AP) - A depressed and jealous wife shot her husband while he slept, but he revived nearly 20 hours later and the couple then took turns shooting each other with her gun, police said. It began in bed and went on as they crawled bleeding from room to room.

The .32-calibre revolver changed hands several times.

It ended after police arrived. They said the woman, who turned the gun on herself by that point, fired a final shot at her husband, collapsed and died.

Her husband is in hospital in critical condition.

Police said the bizarre episode began at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the suburb of Homewood, southwest of Chicago. It ended at 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said Margaret Radovich, 50, shot her husband, Theodore, 56, twice in the chest while he slept Tuesday morning and later, for some unexplained reason, returned to the bed.

"When he regained consciousness early today (Wednesday), he found his wife next to him in bed and pulled the gun out of her hand, shooting her once in each leg," said Police Chief William Nolan.

Nolan said Radovich also fired a shot out the window to attract attention and tried to throw the gun through a closed window.

The window broke, but the gun fell back inside the room, and Mrs Radovich found it and reloaded it.

Radovich managed to crawl to another room, followed by his wife, who then shot him in the mouth, Nolan said.

But he was still able to make his way to another bedroom. There he broke a window in another attempt to attract attention.

Meanwhile, Nolan said, Mrs Radovich shot herself.

When police arrived, after being summoned by neighbors, they found Mrs Radovich in the hallway. She was on the floor and her husband was in the other room.

Police said that they could not reach her before she took one more shot at her husband through the doorway. The bullet missed, and she fell unconscious.

She was dead on arrival at a hospital.

When it was over, Nolan said, authorities found notes apparently written by Mrs Radovich that

"said such things as life being tough and difficult, and one note made reference to another woman."

Police said Mrs Radovich, purchased the handgun recently and had arranged the couple's insurance papers in a shoe box with explanatory notes for anyone who found them. Police would not say whether they had children.

**MANITOBA MIGHT FURTHER REDUCE EDUCATION ENROLLMENT**  
**WINNIPEG (CUP)** -- A Manitoba NDP MP's concern for jobless education graduates has prompted him to call on the University of Manitoba to restrict further enrolment in the university's education faculty.

Manitoba is the only province whose universities restrict education faculty enrolment. Quotas are set based on the employment opportunities of last year's graduates. Accordingly, only 88 graduates of last year's University of Manitoba class of 668 did not find jobs - an unemployment rate of 7.6 per cent, well refused to take jobs outside the province, according to a faculty official.

The MP, David Orlikow, cited a serious "over-application" for teaching jobs. "I think we're in much more serious trouble than this has shown."

"I've received pathetic calls from education graduates unable to find jobs," he said.

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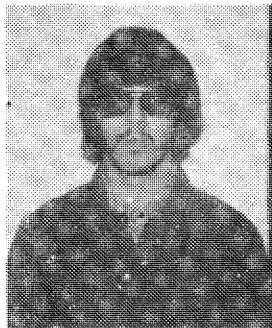
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# Montrealers with Olympic Taxes

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Montreal citizens paid an extra 30 to 40 dollars in taxes to pay off the city's \$220 million share of the one billion dollar Olympic deficit. Although tenants are not assessed the tax, critics are sure the cost to landlords will be passed on to citizens who rent their homes. According to Montreal Citizens Movement financial critic Michael Fainstat, "Landlords never absorb the costs of special taxes because they are considered an acceptable claim for additional rent. The tenants must eventually pay the taxes although they never see a bill."

MCM statistics also reveal that every family of four in the city faces an additional \$3000 in taxation because of delays in public works projects, and inflated construction costs because of the Games.

Fainstat said the true cost of the deficit to Montrealers, who also pay a provincial Olympic tax on cigarettes and alcohol, was \$2.5 billion.

"In addition to the original costs of the stadium construction and

the public works delays, the stadium showed an operation deficit of over \$1.5 million during the first three months following the Olympic Games, according to an Olympic Installations Board report issued late last year. And the board also speculates that the Olympic Stadium will always operate at a deficit because of its construction costs.

Fainstat said the construction costs of the Montreal Stadium exceeded \$10,000 per seat, while new stadiums in Seattle and New Orleans cost \$1000 and \$1675 per seat.

The junta's policy of handing over control of natural resources to private enterprise is expected to continue into the next few years, the report said. "Chilean state companies recently began selling all their small and medium size mining properties and plants to private interests."

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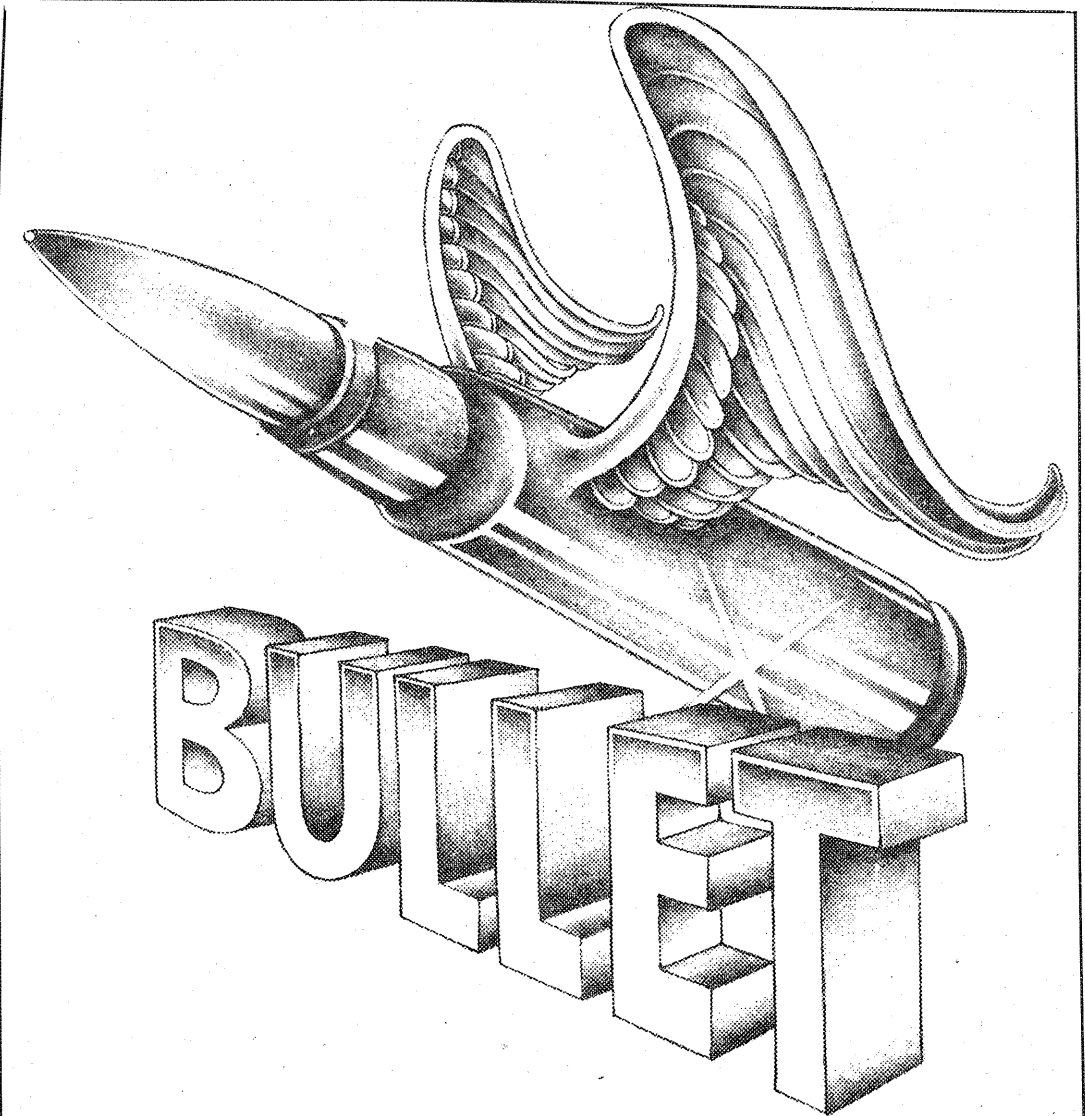
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