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# n.a.i.t. news

## HO-HUM WEEK?

Not For New NAITSA  
Council Members

The last week or so has been an exciting learning experience for all of the new council members as we move in and the old council steps aside. There is a lot of things that we have to know about, people to meet, files to go through, etc. On top of everything though, was the beerfest of March 23. We've had a lot of comments (understandable) about it, but we're not giving up! There is another one, yes, you read right, another beer-

May 5 is the date, details will be known as soon as they are available but it gives you something to look forward to. We hope things will go better at this one, naturally, but we'll see what happens. As well, there is a pub-time coming up! Having been deprived of NAITSA cabarets and pub-times for quite some time now, I'M SURE YOU'RE ALL LOOKING FORWARD TO THAT AS WELL. April 20 is the date, *Baton Rouge* is the band, 4:30 p.m. is the time, and the cafeteria is the place. Just remember though, these are your events as well as ours, and another bad experience could deprive all of us from them! I sincerely believe that as NAIT students we are proud of our school and have every reason to feel that way. Let's not spoil that attitude in the coming year, but let's have a good time anyways.



Kees Cusveller  
NAITSA President

## National Wildlife Week

The Ecology students of Biological Sciences Technology at NAIT, as part of a public relations exercise, are putting on a display in conjunction with National Wildlife Week.

The theme of Wildlife Week is Endangered Habitats, an ever increasing problem in Alberta. As wildlife populations are forced to give way to urbanization and land manipulation, wildlife numbers decline.

It is hoped that this display will increase public awareness on the problem of diminishing habitats. The presentation may be viewed April 9-15 in the show-case around the corner from the kiosk.

## HOW TO CONDUCT YOURSELF DURING AN INTERVIEW:

Once you've sparked the attention of prospective employers don't kill your chances of landing a position by being unprepared for the interview. Here are some pointers on how to conduct yourself during the interview:

1. Give yourself time so you won't arrive at your appointment late and breathless.
2. Know about the firm, its products or services, its objectives and policies.
3. Know about the job.
4. Have clearly in mind what attributes you feel you can bring into the position and tell the interviewer.
5. Don't just answer yes or no to questions, your answers should be as informative as possible.
6. If you need to know something about the position or firm ask, it's to your advantage.
7. Be polite and confident.
8. Look directly at the interviewer when speaking, it will convey trust, poise and self-control.
9. If you find yourself being nervous breath deeply (without being obvious) and speak slowly.
10. Think before you speak.
11. Don't mention the need for work, need is not a criteria for hiring prospective employers.
12. Leave the matter of wages, hours and benefits for consideration after the job has been offered to you. Chances are these will be explained without your asking.
13. Answer all questions directly and truthfully, lying and hedging is not going to get you the job.
14. Comply with requests to fill out an application form, supply references etc.
15. Leave promptly (not hurriedly) when the interview is over, with a courteous farewell.

Cecilia Brito

## Deseret Fencing

EDMONTON -- Post-secondary students all over Alberta will shortly be turning their thoughts from exams to that all-important summer job. Those thinking about summertime work might be wise to follow the example set by John Mattson and James Christensen of Edmonton.

Mattson, 26, is in his second year of medical school at the U of A. Christensen, 25, has studied psychology and hopes to be accepted into law school this fall. Noteworthy as their academic achievements may be, it is their summertime business enterprise which has been attracting attention.

Two years ago Mattson and Christensen started their own summertime fencing business and they've never looked back. They have worked with both wooden and chain link fences in residential and commercial situations. Deseret Fencing has shown the partners that level headedness, sound planning, and a desire to work enable the student to be both his own boss and a success at the same time.

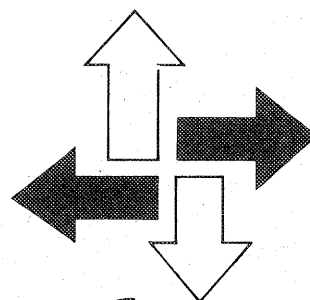
Deseret Fencing has allowed Mattson and Christensen to earn respectable amounts of money while gaining business experience.

Initially in the summer of 1977 the partners concentrated on smaller residential contracts, however, they quickly landed a job for a major commercial chain link fence worth \$25,000.

Deseret's expansion was so successful that the two students paid off all their loans and made a handsome profit as well. Their business also paid out over \$20,000 in wages to students employed by the firm.

Faced with ever increasing academic responsibilities, the two young entrepreneurs will be winding down their business this summer. Mattson is thinking about a year round business in another field which he will be able to run while interning, while Christensen is awaiting his acceptance into law school before deciding how best to employ his own entrepreneurial skills.

Anyway you look at it, these young men are up-and-comers.



## What about transfers?

Do you know that courses completed at one institution may be transferred for credit at another?

It makes sense.

So does the Alberta Provincial Transfer Guide published annually by the Alberta Council on Admissions and Transfer. The Guide lists all course equivalents among post-secondary institutions in Alberta.

No matter what direction you plan to transfer, whether to a college, university, institute of technology or other post-secondary institution, the Guide will let you know where you stand.

The next edition will be out in July. You can get it free from your Registrar or from

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Council on Admissions and Transfer

## Operating Grants

Operating grants totaling close to \$262 million will be proposed to the Legislature for the province's universities, and public and private colleges, according to Jim Horsman, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower. These grants, part of the 1979-80 budget estimates, represent an increase of \$22 million over last year's allocation.

In addition to an eight per cent increase to base operating grants, conditional grants being recommended include \$2.2 million to the universities and \$1.8 million to the colleges for new programs which have received development approval. \$1.5 million to cover the cost of extended practicum in teacher training through 3 universities, and special funds for the Banff Centre for Continuing Education to accommodate its transition to a year-round operation have

been included in the allocation to the universities.

Mr. Horsman explained, "Since government grants represent in excess of 80 per cent of institutional operating budgets, the general increases to the operating grants are being announced at this time to assist the institutions in their planning processes. This information is being provided as a result of the later than usual sitting of the Spring Session and announcement of the provincial budget.

"The proposed eight per cent increase to base operating grants is consistent with government policy. Increases since 1976-77 have amounted to more than 42 per cent and are a clear indication of our continued support of these post-secondary institutions and their service to the people of Alberta", Mr. Horsman said.

## COLD HARD CASH

Any technology interested in earning \$400 for the setting up & taking down of the tables and chairs for the May 5 Beerfest please submit a list with 20 names on it to either Paul Joly or

myself before April 18. The task involves approximately 100 man hours. If any additional information is required, please see Paul or myself in the next few days.

Kees Cusveller  
NAITSA President

## Dick Hacked Inadvertently Off

SURGERY ERROR COSTS  
\$825,000

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A court has awarded a large sum of money to a man whose penis was mistakenly amputated at a hospital just before his wedding.

About \$825,000, was given to Harold Michael, 26.

Last year, Michael turned down a \$300,000 out-of-court settlement and reportedly asked for several million dollars in damages. The exact amount awarded was not disclosed and the judge declined to discuss the case. Attempts to reach Michael were unsuccessful. It could not be learned if the marriage took place.

In May 1974, Michael, then 21, was admitted to North Hills Passavant Hospital for surgery to correct an undescended testicle.

At a pre-trial hearing on the case, Michael was offered \$300,000 to settle the case.

ARTICLE COURTESY OF  
THE EDMONTON SUN



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A black and white photograph of a large, multi-story house with a complex roofline, multiple balconies, and a prominent chimney. The house is situated on a grassy lawn.

Finally, the hostels of this province are here to stay and are growing to meet the demands of the traveller and the recreationalist.



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EDITOR  
Don Stosky

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A PERFECT  
COUPLE

This is a warm and funny film about the unlikely romance between a middle-aged businessman of Greek parentage and a young singer with a rock group. Produced and directed by Robert Altman, the Lion's Gate film stars Paul Dooley and Marta Heflin as the lovers who meet through a computer - dating service and try to work through their difficulties and differences till at last they have melded into an ideal pairing.

Altman and Allan Nicholls scripted the film which explores both the worlds of rock and classical music. An exciting new rock group

called *Keepin' 'Em Off The Streets* is featured as is the classical piano concerto theme composed by Tom Pierson and performed by Mona Golabek.

It has been said that every film Altman makes is very un - Altman - like, since the innovative director never makes the same kind of film twice. "A Perfect Couple" is no exception. Amid the contemporary America he so likes to reflect, Altman has created his kind of musical to accompany "a simple romance" between two people. It is the Altman version of boy meets girl.

In The Grooves



ROXY MUSIC  
MANIFESTO

One of the most outstanding points in this album is the way a most amazing multitude of weird and unusual sounds are used to add character to the music.

"MANIFESTO" and "STRONGER THROUGH THE YEARS" seem to be to a large extent practise type songs. A simple easy-going rhythmic background music hides behind a lot of verbal drivel which goes on and on with little melodic or harmonic content at all.

Take heart though, lovers of melodie, harmony and unifying rhythm & song. Much East Side and almost all West Side is much more of an experience.

With the backup of an

efficient combination of various instrumentation some very good and varying music, including vocals, comes to light.

The lyrics are not much to listen to but they are sung quite well. Examples of the better stuff on the album are "Ain't That So", "Trash" and "Angle Eyes".

The whole album has a general faint Phil Manzanera sound to it. He had a strong hand in at least four of the songs. You'll remember him will if you heard "K Scope" by Phil Manzanera.

As an amusing valedictory, the last part of the west side ends with the first six notes of a familiar lullaby. TOO MUCH!!!

Roxy Music-Manifesto was accomplished by Bryan Ferry, Phil Manzanera, Andy MacKay, Gary Tibbs, Paul Thompson, Alan Spenser and Paul Carrack. It was recorded at Ridge Farm and Basing Street and remixed at Atlantic studios.

This is definatly not a commercial type album for the most part and I doubt if you'll hear any of it on the radio.

Roxy Music-Manifesto is well worth a listen and if you like the slightly unusual, this is your stuff.

Album Courtesy of;  
KELLYS RECORD CITY  
Kingsway Garden Mall

SOMETHING

NOTE: The following article is not an advertisement. Any inference to real live products and/or services is purly coincidental.

See the man in the picture. See the two women in the picture. See the two women smelling the man's face. Why is this man having his face smelled? That's another story.

This story is about the man in the picture who is resting his chin on the woman with the black hair's head. He is a Radical Socialist Spy searching for the beer of the classless society.

His quest starts each day by pretending to be a student. He does this by going to his classes in the J Wing in the morning and acclaring to the K Wing in the afternoon. There he takes drafting and his oral report classes, getting ready for his career in the industry.

Before drinking a beer, he does a very strict set of calculations and chemical analysis according to the following formula:

$$P(DEF) = P(DEF)XP$$

where, P(DEF) is the probability of the beer's contamination.

Definite Characteristics of bubblyness and P(POL) is the probability of his father being polish.



Although the magnitudes and statistical evidence may see slightly subjective there not. There totally subjective.

But now back to the story. The Radical Socialist Spy has infiltrated our great system and is not paying differtial fees for foreign students. Is this fair? Not only that he pays the same amount as you and me for beer! Is this fair? Not only that but you've been reading the pointless article for 10 minutes and still can make no sense out of it what so ever. Is this fair? No, none of this is fair. You're of mad as heck and your not going to take it anymore. What are you going to do about it though?

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EDITOR  
Don Stosky

Refugee  
Derived  
Fuel

There was once a fashion model who had thousands of mini skirts and didn't know what to do with them all.

She gave some to the Goodwill Stores, and to her friends. There were some though, that she liked so much that she didn't want to give away.

So, she put them into her closet. Her closet however, was very dirty, unsanitary; and infested with flies, cockroaches, and moths. She didn't care, she threw them in there anyway.

One day her daughter was going through the closet, saw the mini skirts in the moth infected closet, and took them out. Well, when her mother saw the skirts out of the closet she yelled, "Who did this? Who is responsible?"

The daughter lied and told a fib (Oh no! Bad girl!). "I didn't do it. You know that I'm not a responsible person."! The mother then put the mini skirts back into the closet with the moths.

Six months later, the fashion model went into the closet to get her mini skirts, but they were all full of holes because of the moths. She was very mad, outraged, and angry; so, she took a shot gun in one hand and a bazooka in the other hand, and blew the closet to pieces. As a result the whole house caved in! THE END.

MORAL OF THE STORY:  
Never put your *mini* where your *moth* is!

Gary Couet

NAIT & THE  
CASHLESS  
SOCIETY

Things are really going out of hand now! This talk about a "cashless society" is finally here at NAIT. The Business students in the Tower Building are going to start a revolution.

I'm sure that you have heard about pay toilets. Well, in a few weeks all of the washrooms, restrooms, and cans are going to be converted.

Not to pay toilets though! Instead of putting coins into the toilet, Credit Cards will be used!

Master Charge, Chargex, and your Sears Card will be honored!

G. C. Incognito

PUB TIME  
Friday, April 20, 1979  
4:30 — 8:00

featuring  
BATON ROUGE

NAIT ID will be requested  
at the door

1 guest per NAIT student  
NO ADMISSION CHARGE



Easter

Bunnies?

Well it's Easter Weekend, a big 4 - day holiday! But how did Easter get so out of hand? Who made up this dumb story about the Easter Bunny bringing everybody eggs?

Boy, is that ever a stupid story! Why should a rabbit be given a holiday where he is honored. That is even sillier than "I Love Edmonton Day". If he gets one, why shouldn't a pig!

We of course could still have a day where the rabbit is honored. Why not call it something like "Slaughter The Bunny Day"! Everybody goes out and kills as many rabbits as they can, and then eats them; Mmmm, Mmmm, Good!

Sounds mean? Well we do it for Thanks Giving and Christmas when we eat turkeys. So why not do it this weekend with rabbits!

Moniker Cognomen  
President of "Save a Turkey Society"

AROUND TOWN

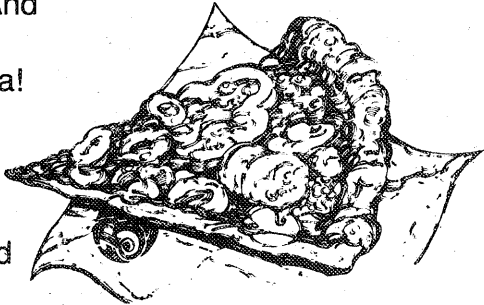
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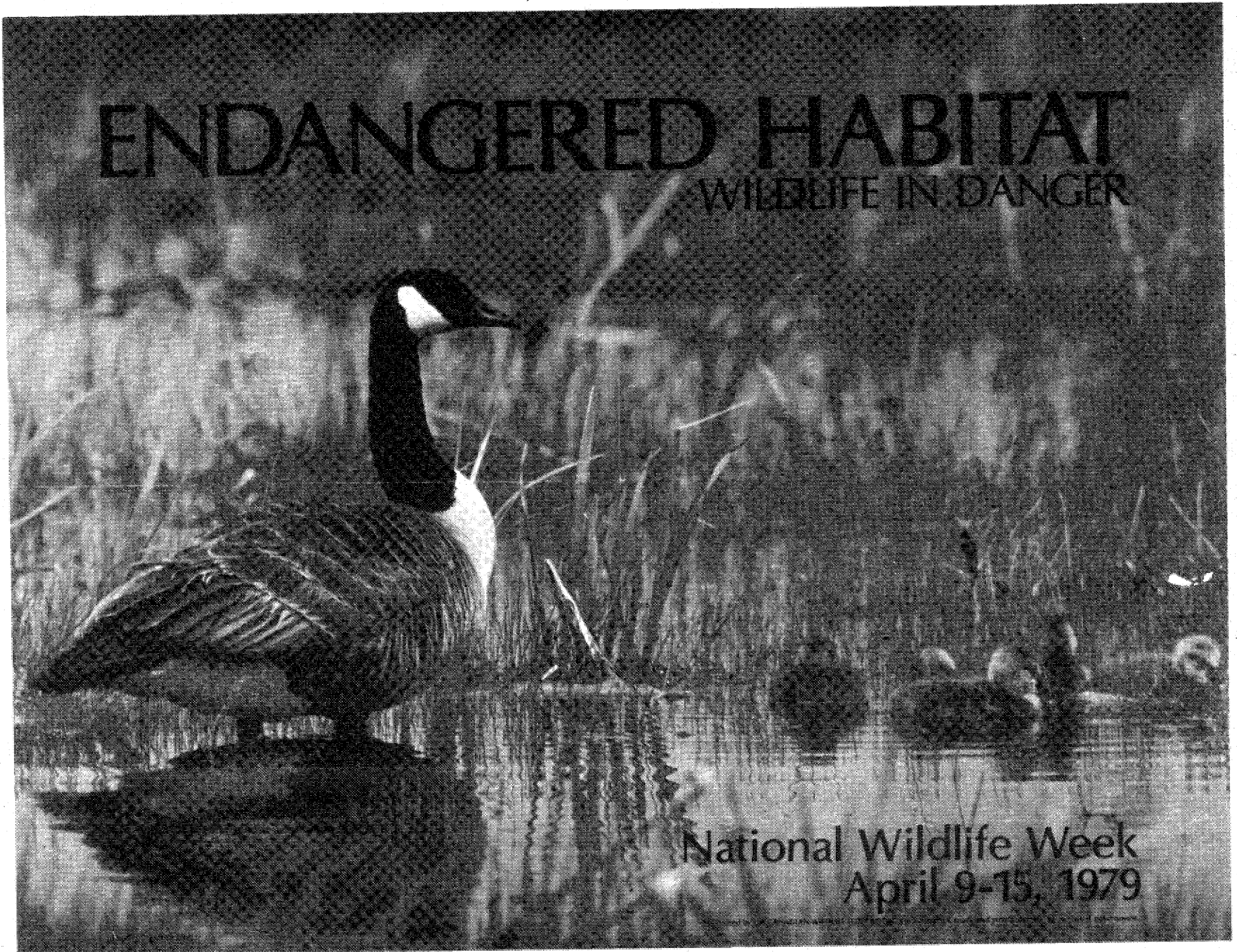
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# feature



## ***“ENDANGERED HABITAT — WILDLIFE IN DANGER”***

Imagine yourself on a spaceship about to blast off for a distant planet. The spaceship would be carrying all the food you were going to use on the journey. It would carry all the water you would need, all the air that you would breathe and it would have to be heated so that you could survive the sub-zero temperatures of outer space. It would have to contain means of storing all the wastes that were produced enroute, and if the trip was to be a long one, the wastes would have to be recycled or used again, to help grow additional food. The spaceship, in short, would have to contain a complete system for supporting life. Needless to say, if anything went wrong, the lives of all the people on the spaceship would be in danger.

Does this seem far fetched? Does it seem unlikely that you will ever take a space voyage? If, at first thought, your answer is yes, it would be wise to think about it again. For you are on a spaceship and we call it the planet earth. It contains all the air we need to breathe, all the water we will use for drinking and for many other purposes, and it is a complete life support system. Furthermore, if anything goes wrong with this system, the lives of all the passengers on Spaceship Earth will be in danger.

When we think of the planet earth as a system that supports life, we must realize that various kinds of life exist on earth. Each type of life has certain requirements for its own survival. Wherever these requirements may be found, we can say that there is a suitable environment for that type of life.

As a people, we are one of many species inhabiting earth. It is our “habitat” — a “habitat” is a place where something lives. As Canadians, we inhabit Canada, but we cannot divorce ourselves from the rest of the world. If our habitat deteriorates, everyone suffers. In a narrower sense, some plants and animals are totally dependent on habitats threatened now with destructive changes, even with annihilation. We all share in the responsibility of doing something to correct this situation.

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After little more than a century, Canada has built a modern society based on abundance, freedom, and enterprise. Yet during the last decade, we have awakened to a deteriorating environment, shortages, pollution, and high cost resources. We thought “it couldn’t happen here”.

The irony is that we are the second largest country on earth, a richly diverse land with supposedly inexhaustible resources to supply our small population. How could this paradox come about?

The answer is that the environment has always been taken for granted as infinite, free, and forgiving. We now know that environments are more like bank accounts. No matter how large, there is only so much. Some environments are like savings accounts and bear interest. If we use only the productivity of renewable resources like interest, we can continue to do so forever. If we use more, some day the capital will have vanished.

Other environments are like current accounts. Nonrenewable resources bear no interest. What is used is gone, forever.

When Europeans first came to Canada, it was a land rich with life. Forests stretched coast to coast. Huge herds of bison and caribou roamed open land. Lakes and streams were full of fish. The air was sometimes dark with birds.

Now the passenger pigeon is gone along with the great auk, Labrador duck and sweet chestnut tree. Bison and muskoxen barely survived, caribou remain in jeopardy and are not likely ever again to darken the landscape with their numbers.

The forests, once thought inexhaustible, are depleted. Some forest types persist only in farm woodlots or as parkland samples. It is authoritatively stated that one third of all native plant species are now seriously depleted, rare or endangered.

Oceans have been heavily exploited for about one century. As recently as a decade ago, their productivity was touted as the great hope of abundant food for mankind. Now, fish stocks are depleted, and some of the great sea mammals, whales, are threatened with extinction. We are consuming the bank balance itself instead of living on its sustainable productivity.

New automobiles are now equipped to reduce air pollution. Yet the industries that produce raw materials, the car and the gasoline to run them still lack adequate emission controls. Some cities may have cleaner air but industrially polluted air may be affecting distant lives and landscapes, even in other countries.

Little fresh water in settled parts of Canada is fit to drink in its natural state. Raw sewage still enters major waterways and mercury contamination renders fish in some water sheds unfit for human consumption. International waters are affected. In a country that controls more than ten percent of all fresh water in the world, yet has only half of one percent of total world population, such conditions are inexcusable.



Gina Noce  
Sports Editor

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Rick  
Stewart  
Sports Editor



## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

On Friday, March 30, Court Reporting "A" and Computers met for the finals in Women's Volleyball. Computers squeezed by C.R. in the first game, but C.R. made their come-back and managed to defeat Computers two games in a row. Thus earning the title of **Women's Volleyball Champs.** Good game, Computers!!!

C.R.'s win was mainly due to their expertise in controlling their tits and----- sorry, that's **tips and bumps.** Strong, powerful sets were the result of hours of stroking practice--on the machine!!

Thanks to Garry for the much needed coaching and support and also for keeping Elaine in top physical shape????!!

STANDING -- LEFT TO RIGHT  
Margaret Andruniak, Marj Howell, Chris Brower,  
Elaine Cholack.

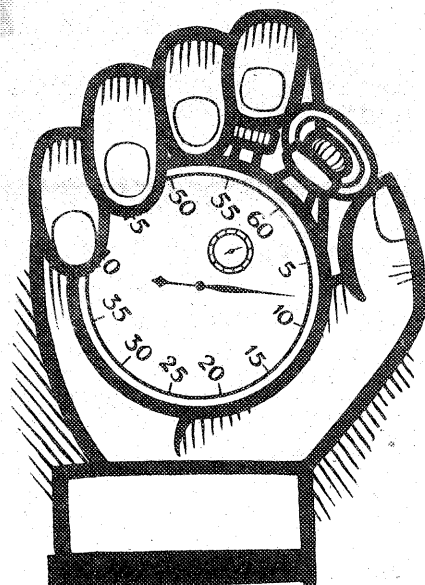
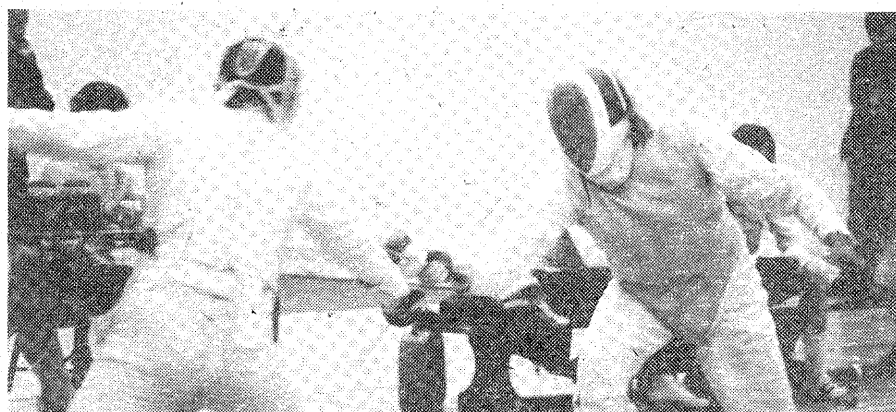
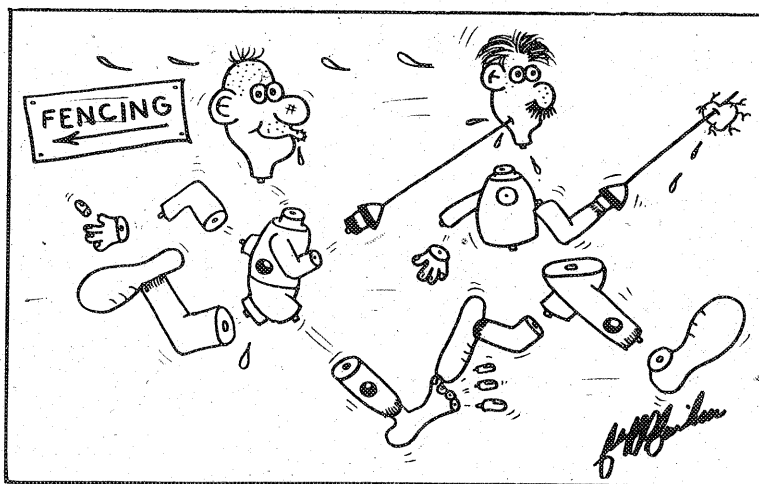
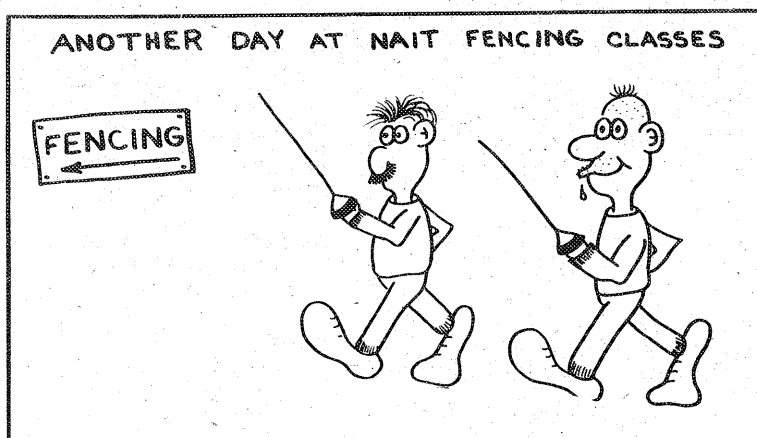
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Sandra D'Andrea, Diane Kloster, Irene Kowalchuk.

## FENCING NEWS

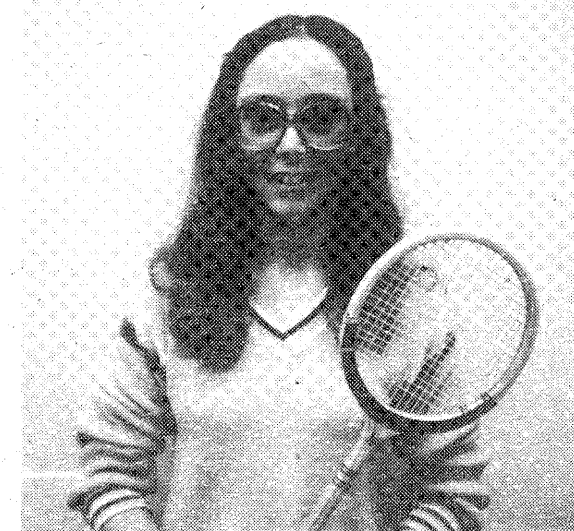
NAIT's fencing team entered into another class competition on Saturday, April 7/79, the Alberta Provincial Fencing Championships. The people who were brave enough to enter from NAIT were coach Les Klar, Dawn Marie Messier, Jock Kruk, Igor Tobias & Dale Toffan.

NAIT's best finishing position of the competition was 20th out of 30 entries. This may not seem like much, but this is actually quite an accomplishment for a novice fencer. Everyone who placed from 15th to number one, work out 4 times a week especially for a competition of this caliber (all have over 5 years of experience). NAIT's fencing team only works out once a week and the experience gained is rather limited compared to the other competitors. A generous round of applause goes to Igor Tobias for a job very well done!!

If you think fencing is an easy sport, the NAIT fencing club would like you to come down and try it out and see how much practise and discipline mentally and physically it really requires. The day you can do this is Thursdays between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in room S8. A brief reminder: the fencing season ends in mid May.



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## Betty Lamb wins Squash

Bio-Science squashed EDDT three games to one on Thursday, April 5. It was lamb versus Larson for the women's singles squash finals. Both women played a hard game and a good time was had by all.





Gina Noce  
Sports Editor

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Rick  
Stewart  
Sports Editor



FRONT ROW (Sitting - Left to Right) Brian Jubinville; Brad Stiles; Brian Goodfellow; Don Owchar; Bill Sutherland; Rene Brodeur

MIDDLE ROW (Standing - Left to Right) Perry Pearn, Coach; Tony Herben, Trainer; Joe Mykietyshyn; Rocky Smith; Larry LeBlanc; Peter Skrabyk; Don Gowling; Al Oberhoffner; Dave Reid; Dale Miller; Dwayne Rausch; Ken Livingstone; Bart Szoke; Dale Kruhlak, Assistant Trainer; Bruce Watson, General Manager

BACK ROW (Standing - Left to Right) John MacKay; Dave Johnson; Bill Halikas; Darrell Bokenfohr; Greg McKay; Steve Register; Henri Tessier

The 78 - 79 hockey season was a first for Perry Pearn as head coach. Last year he acted as an assistant to Dale Henwood. Dale's departure to the United States, to be an assistant coach of St. Laurents University paved the way for Perry to move into his head coach position. Coaching is not something new for Perry.

During his 2 year stay at Paul Kane High School, he was involved with track and field, basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

The Stettler, Alberta native describes his club's hockey season as being an "an up and down season". Next year he's looking to have a more consistent season. Overall he was pleased with his team and the season. Especially the club's performance in the play - offs, where the team got into the ACAC final by defeating first place Red Deer in the semi - finals.

Perry is really excited about next year, he feels "that we've learned a lot this year that will make us a better club next year..." Perry has started recruiting

hockey players for next year. There will be approximately seven returning players. Those not returning will be hard to replace.

Perry feels coaching hockey at NAIT is challenging. He's looking to make improvements and changes next year. One thing he'd like to see more of next year is FANS. He feels it's necessary to "make students more aware of what's going on." More student involvement is vital. He's going to be instrumental in changing that, "we're going to be exploring some ideas to that" (getting more student involvement).

Perry feels an important aspect of the season was the support and contribution he received from certain people. He would like to thank, Jerry Hampton, Irwin Strifler, Paul St. Cyr, Bruce Watson, Physical Education Staff, NAIT Administration, and the hockey fans who supported the team throughout the season.

The Nugget Staff would like to thank Perry for his efforts in helping establish a good hockey club at NAIT.

## LOOK HOCKEY PLAYERS

### Pearn comments on each player

#### 1. RENE BRODEUR -- GOALIE

Tremendous season in goal for us this year. Split goaltending duties with Brian Jubinville. Tremendous play - off performance against Red Deer. Good positive attitude. Will return next year.

#### 30. BRIAN JUBINVILLE -- GOALIE

Two fine seasons at NAIT. Played exceptionally well during a tournament played in Kamloops. Played very well during the season. Has good speed and reflexes. Will not be returning next year.

#### 2. DON OWCHAR -- DEFENCE AND FORWARD

Moved from defence to forward. Not high scoring individual but played extremely well as a right winger. Tremendously strong in defensive aspect of the game. Puts forward his best effort all the time. Not returning next year.

#### 4. DARRELL BOKENFOHR -- DEFENCE

During play - offs against Red Deer and SAIT, he may have been our best defencemen. Controls the puck well and has an excellent shot from the point. Positive attitude towards the game. Unlikely he will be returning.

#### 5. DAVE JOHNSON -- DEFENCE AND FORWARD

Assistant Captain. Has a good size, very strong individual. His ability to finish the check helped our hockey team this year. Has an excellent shot. Played well during play - offs as a forward. Scored a goal in each of our last 3 games. Will return next year.

#### 7. DWAYNE RAUSCH -- DEFENCE

Biggest asset is his ability to give fullest effort as a team individual. He concentrates on his strengths. Works very hard in practice and consequently I think that shows in games. Not tremendously large but is very strong and well built for his size. Had a good season. Will return next year.

#### 8. PETE MCDONALD -- FORWARD

Probably has best individual skills of anyone of the hockey players that played this year. Tremendous skater, good shot and ability to score goals. Strong season which was hindered somewhat by injuries. Will not be returning.

#### 9. PETER SKRABYK -- FORWARD

Leading scorer this season and tremendous plus for hockey club. Scored an average of one goal a game for us. Most outstanding attribute is ability to put the puck in the net. Looking for leadership from him next year and will need to count on him for a number of goals.

#### 11. BART SZOKE -- FORWARD AND DEFENCE

Assets are speed and quickness. Probably unmatched by anyone in the league. Particularly the quickness. Has an excellent shot. Came on very strong in the play - offs. Will not be returning.

#### 12. DAVID REID -- FORWARD

One of our outstanding hockey players this year. Second leading scorer. Excellent ability to handle the puck, passes well. Great deal of skill at taking face - offs. Will be returning next year.

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## LOOK HOCKEY PLAYERS [continued]

*Pearn comments on each player*

### 14. ROCKY SMITH -- FORWARD AND DEFENCE

Strong team man. Organizes a lot of things socially for the club. Is the type of player every hockey team needs. Makes things happen. Has good abilities as a penalty killer. Strength lies in defensive areas of hockey. Contributed a great deal to our success in the play - offs. Unlikely he will return.

### 15. LARRY LEBLANC -- FORWARD TO DEFENCE

Strengths are skating ability and ability to shoot the puck low and hard. He's an individual with tremendous desire to win. I think that's something every hockey club needs. Played extremely well for us in his position as defencemen during play - offs. Will be returning.

### 16. JOE MYKIETYSHYN -- FORWARD

Team Captain. Played extremely well this season. His contributions and strengths lay in the area of his offensive abilities. Great balance and agility on skates. Has an excellent shot and the speed to cut in on defencemen and score. Very strong in play - off. Contributed a lot in leadership. We'll miss him next season.

### 17. HENRI TESSIER -- FORWARD

Extremely good rookie season. Finished high in team scoring. Skates very well. As soon as he improves his upper body strength he will probably be one of the best forwards in ACAC hockey. Will be expecting a lot in leadership from him next year.

### 18. BILL SUTHERLAND -- DEFENCE

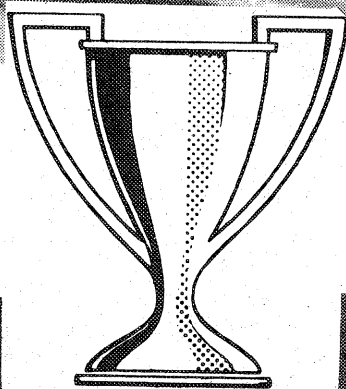
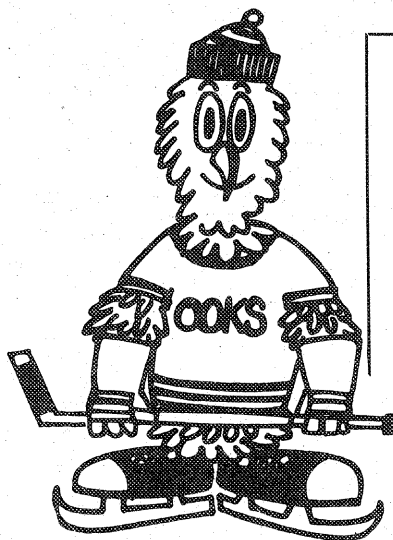
His size contributed a great deal in his ability to finish the check well. Did an outstanding job as a defencemen this year. Improved tremendously over two years at NAIT and has certainly developed the type of attitude any coach looks for. Will not be returning.

### 19. BRIAN GOODFELLOW -- FORWARD

One of the most potent scorers in ACAC Hockey. In the number of games he played he scored a very sizable number of goals. Big and strong, his ability to use muscle and finish the check was a positive asset to his play. Unlikely he will return.

### 20. BRAD STILES -- DEFENCE

Outstanding season as offensive type of defencemen. Leading scorer as a defencemen. Shoots the puck extremely well. Will not be returning.



## COMMON HOUR

featuring

Hamish Imlack

a Scottish folk singer

Wed. 1:15, April 18/79

Auditorium (free)

## Annual Telecom Car - Pub Rally



Saturday, April 21, 1 PM

Base: Arena Parking Lot

\$15.00 / Team Entry Fee

Prizes: 1st	Texas Mickey
2nd	2 - CC
3rd	1 - CC

Each Team Consists of 3  
people: 1 driver  
2 drinkers

#### Rules:

Driver cannot drink. Team will be disqualified if he does.

Teams must go to ten bars (predetermined), consume 2 draft / drinker at the first 3 pubs and 1 draft / drinker at the last 7 pubs. Speed limits must be followed. Winning times will be the closest to a predetermined time. A list of rules and pubs will be issued upon time of registration.

Tickets at Kiosk

Prizes to be presented at  
Earth Resources Cabaret,  
April 21.

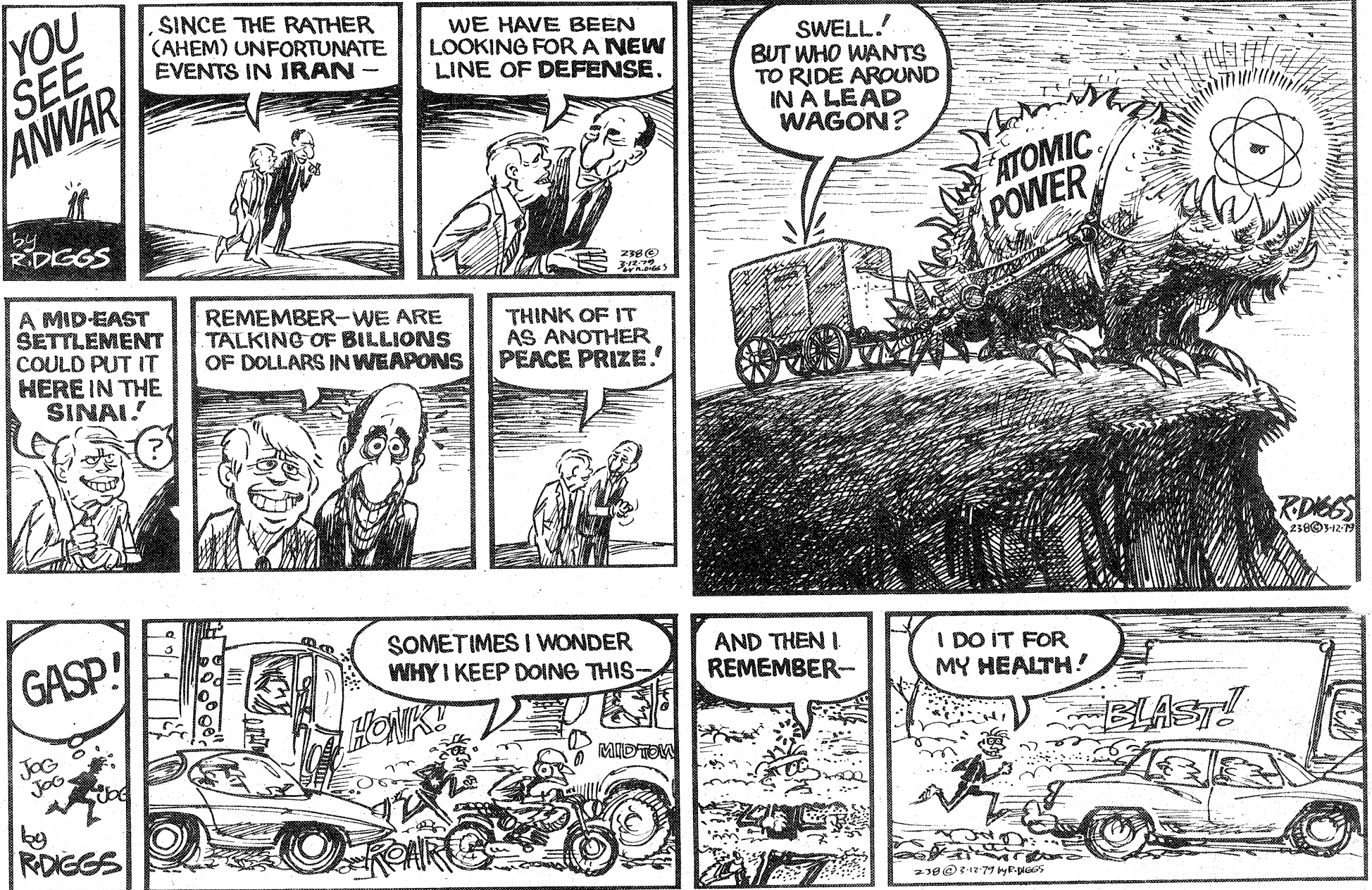


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# COMIX

DIGGS

by R. Diggs



## FOOTNOTES

by LARRY GONICK

AS EGYPT DECLINED AND GREW POOR, WORKERS WENT ON STRIKE AND SOLDIERS DESERTED. COMMANDERS HAD TO **BEG** THEIR TROOPS TO STAY FAITHFUL, REMINDING THEM OF THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES.



ON ONE EXPEDITION, A SOLDIER GAVE AN ANSWER WHICH SHOWS JUST HOW TATTERED THE FABRIC OF SOCIETY HAD BECOME:



## THE FORTY YEAR OLD HIPPIE

By TED RICHARDS

