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OOK LEARNS TRADE ON NAIT'S PRESIDENT CARTER

SHORT and SWEET

The main source of information and communication for the student in an educational institute is the student newspaper.

NAIT has been in some what of a quandry as to whether the Nugget would ford the storm and continue to inform the student populus.

The paper's problems peaked before Christmas when there was a complete breakdown of staff. Student council members burned the early morning candle last week, after regular duties to try and salvage the Nugget.

Impressed by their efforts I came forward and took the Editor's job to lighten their load.

Presently I'm busy trying to organize the Nugget so in March when the new council is voted in the paper will be healthy.

So the paper stays consistent we need to train people now so their isn't a shortage of knowledgeable staff later.

Jobs on the Nugget are creative, rewarding, and a lot of fun. Contrary to public opinion in the past, any useful ideas brought to my attention by staff or students will be used. The Nugget is a group effort so there for a group is needed to run the show.

Let's produce a STRONG paper. What other true uncensored voice soes the student have?

If working in the paper doesn't sound inviting let's hear from you in letters to the editor on issues pertaining to anything that is current news inside or out of NAIT.

EDITOR

TOWER EVACUATED

Thank you everybody for responding quickly and leaving the building quietly. What happened? An electrician cut the wrong wire in the dark hole where he was working, and the alarm went off. Even with one blocked stairwell you evacuated very efficiently.

Even though it turned out to be a false alarm, Wednesday 10th taught us a few more things to watch for in the event of a serious evacuation:

a) The alarm buzzer turns itself off automatically after 3 minutes. THE ALARM IS NOT OVER WHEN THE BUZZER STOPS. The rule is, when the alarm sounds, leave the building. (We can ask questions later, but the first priority is to clear the building in case it is serious.)

DO NOT RE-ENTER UNTIL THE ALL-CLEAR HORN

SOUNDS (Located on top of A.G.S. building just North of the tower).

b) CLEAR THE EXITS. Understandably, you do not like going out in the cold at 2 minutes notice with no coat, but people clustered around the exits cause the stairs to clog up - we had people backed up to the 4th floor, unable to leave. Also, the Fire Dept. will have problems of access. You will assist greatly if you will PLEASE STAY BACK 25 METRES from the doors. If you are cold, you may go into the other buildings.

Again, thank you. Remember, if we ever have to do it for real, your cooperation could save lives -- maybe one of them your own.

Dave Brown, Coordinator
Tower Fire Wardens

B. C. E. T. and M. D. T. do it!

Last Friday Building Construction Engineering got together with the Medical Dicta Typists and FALCONCHASE, for a real rock and roll cabaret and all I can really say is they sure did.

Three hundred people joined them for a good time. I don't think I've ever seen such a good variety of students at a Technology cabaret; everyone from B. A. S. to Civil and anywhere inbetween.

It's too bad for the over 100 people who were slow to decide if they wanted to attend or not. They were turned away at the door as the BASH was sold out ahead of time. Tough luck you guys! Maybe next time you'll get your tickets fast.

Falconchase kept the music going at a fast pace. Although they seemed to take longer and more frequent breaks than was warranted, no one seemed to mind or notice. There was a lot of Ya-Hooing in amongst the buzz of conversation.

Nevertheless, two twangs of an electric guitar and everyone was out on the dance floor shaking their bods.

For the business end of the whole shabang -- my compliments to the guys running the show. There were no long lineups waiting for tickets or booze, no beer being thrown or slopped about, and no drunks walking around being obnoxious.

Whether the guys were keeping control and throwing them out before they had a chance to get too rowdy, or everyone was having too good a time to get themselves totally drunk who knows? Who cares? It was a super good time and everything went just right.

To sum it up -- congratulations B. C. E. T. and M. D. T. How about another one?

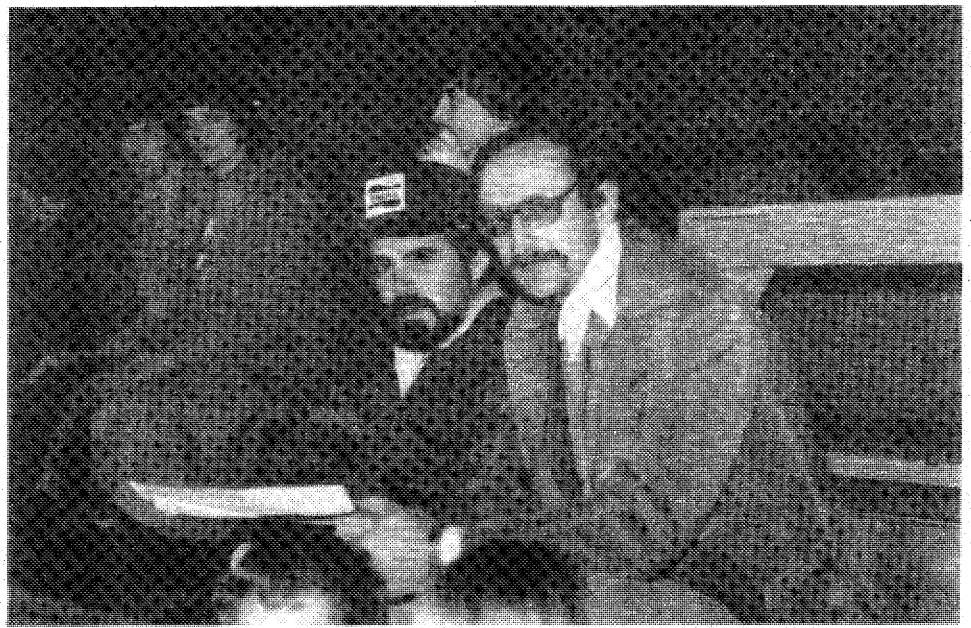
D. Barker.

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GARRY MEEK ATTENDING AN OOK HOCKEY GAME WITH HIS HENCHMAN BODYGUARD IRWIN SCHIZOID.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HENDRIKS SPEAKS OUT

Well, after a lengthy absence from the editorial side of things, now that some of the radiation from the last bomb that was dropped on the Nugget office has dispersed into the many individuals that were associated with the paper, it's back to voicing my outspoken opinion on a few totally outspoken issues.

When I mention the word Commissionaires what is the first thing that comes to mind? Possibly a financial figure such as \$25.00 or the thought of being towed away? Well, that is partially true, mind you not all of the Commissionaires give out tickets.

The duty of writing out these financially mind boggling pieces of paper is handed out to a selected few who have an eye or shall I say taste for such a job. So, in terms of percentage, 98% of the Commissionaires are decent, well mannered and should be admired for they are of an age where most people would retire but they still play an active part in our society and therefore they don't have that useless feeling which slowly kills our retired population.

Now, I would like to turn your attention to the 2% which I failed to mention above. In fact one individual, whose name I will not reveal, who has been hounding students in terms of parking tickets.

Discretion is a word this individual has never heard of. Not just for a quick sob story, but it just has to be put on the line now before many a student has to take out a student loan for parking tickets.

Have you ever budgeted for parking tickets? Let me give you an example of how expensive it is to illegally park because of NAITSA business (which includes taking up to \$800.00 in one haul to school from your vehicle).

Last year the commissionaires handed out to myself four parking tickets, and one tow away. Not to mention the commissionaire who backed into my car and caused \$180.00 damage. This year I've only had two tickets.

So, I would estimate \$280.00 in damages and tickets thanks to that 2%. Well, like they say what's \$280.00 when you're a student, but from my point of view that's 28 tanks of gas, or for you who use of efficient transit system 700 rides. So, hopefully, maybe, (but I doubt it), the 2% that I'm speaking of will use just a little discretion when dealing with parking tickets, towing away and other nasty

headaches of operating an automobile.

Another thing, after Cabarets. For late night Cabarets one o'clock is hometime, and for early afternoon Cabarets 8:00 is hometime. But, as I have noticed over the year people seem to just love the school, why I just don't know, maybe it's the Terrazzo floors or the beautiful concrete block or that they're too drunk to leave, but after a late night Cabaret we still have people from the Cabaret in the school at 2, 3, 4 in the morning. In fact, after the Santa's Anonymous Cabaret (Lukay's Luckout isn't that what her friend called it?).

Credit, another word which is used in our society often. I believe credit should be given where credit is due. First, thanks to the caretakers in the vicinity of the Main Cafeteria and down the main hallway of NAIT. Cleaning up after a Cabaret in the Main Cafeteria is like cleaning out a toilet bowl with a tooth brush. Where do all the people's manners go? There is more beer on the floor than what the people drink. There is more cigarette butts in half full glasses of beer than in the ashtrays. Half eaten hamburgers on the floor, ketchup on nearly everything imaginable, popcorn turns into confetti after someone has had 17 beer and thinks they're at someone's wedding.

It cost NAITSA over \$400.00 after one Cabaret just to clean up! That's ridiculous! Money such as that could be going to things such as Common Hour concerts etc. but because of people's manners it goes to cleaning up.

So, it is hoped that maybe, I repeat, maybe people will just clean up their act a bit so that everyone benefits in terms of saving some money in the department of clean up. Once again, thanks to the caretakers of those particular areas of the school!

One individual thought it was time to take out a student loan so he broke into the bank, what else do you do after a Cabaret at 2:00 A. M. Then after explaining to him that he should leave and that I would not report it to the police he took objection to my kindness and thought a round of fist - i - cuffs (fighting) was in order. After explaining to him that two to one (myself and another individual) were bad odds for him he left and came back with reinforcements.

While sitting in my plush, Executive Office, he began knocking the door and possibly the wall

to do battle.

Meanwhile on the other side of my wall the band leader from All the Rage in Paris was awaiting his cheque for his work. This cheque was located in the vault of the treasurer's office but, seeing as though everything else was going so smoothly why would you expect the NAITSA Treasurer to be there to open the vault.

Unfortunately the Treasurer had already put to rest in her bed while one band leader waiting for his cheque and two other individuals waiting for the door to break open to discuss my immediate future (hospitalization) were waiting outside my very solid door. After quick thinking on my behalf (phoning the City Police on the Grey Phone) the two irate individuals left in a flurry leaving me to contend with one locked vault and one unpaid band leader.

Also, just to add to the fantastic morning -- I would just like to thank the following people who went out of their way at 4:00 am to help clean up the Auditorium, they are as follows a) Me, b) Myself, c) I. And as 5:00 rolled around and I was slowing down, one of the caretakers helped out. So at 6:00 A. M. Friday morning I rolled in at home and I thought wow, what a great time. And, as I stepped out of my truck, much to my amazement my \$40.00 C.B. antenna was bent into the shape of a Christmas Tree. Thank - you to the individual with all the artistic talents.

But like they say, it's all part of the job, or is it? Then you get the classic complaint quote "You're just in NAITSA for the money" well, here and now I will reveal how much I'm making, are you ready! 37 cents an hour. So now you know I'm definitely in it for the money.

The main point behind this personal exposition is to help out the next individual who will assume this position to give whoever an insight into how glamorous it is to be on the Executive, and possibly, if people would cooperate in the future say with Cabarets, they would find that they can be more entertaining than having to be thrown out by bouncers or be caught smoking up in the washroom.

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TASK FORCE WANTS NEW LOAN PLAN

Edmonton (CUP)

Students at NAIT may face higher tuitions and the cut off of grants in the student loan system if the recommendations of a provincial task force are put into effect.

Although the report of the Grantham task force on student costs has not been made public an article in the Gateway, student newspaper at the University of Alberta, said the task force report recommends the changes.

No details on the higher tuition recommendation appeared in the article but it did say the Alberta student loan plan should be

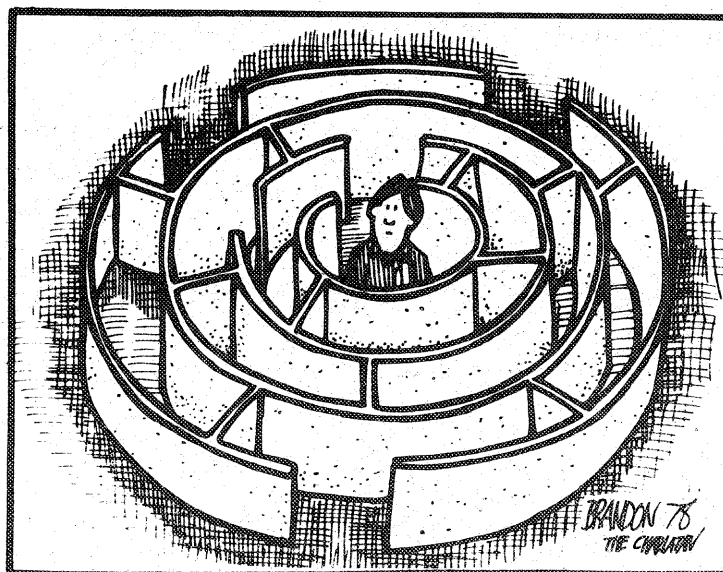
changed to a "contingency repayment plan". Under this plan recipients of student loans would, after graduating, be required to pay two percent of their yearly income to paying back the loan. Under the present loan system the government pays off one quarter to one third of the loan. This grant or 'remission' scheme would be dropped under the "contingency repayment plan". Students would be required to pay back the full amount of the loan, there would be no government grant portion.

According to the Gateway report the task force also makes major policy statements on student housing and child daycare, but no

details were included.

The task force, which is officially called The Task Force to Study the Student Portion of the Total Cost of Post - Secondary Education, was established by Advanced Education Minister A. E. Hohol a year ago. It submitted its final report late last month to the provincial government, which is expected to release the task force's conclusions to the public in the near future.

Whatever those conclusions are, they will be of the utmost importance to the future of post-secondary education in Alberta, as they will form the basis for government policy in that area.



NAIT STUDENTS TO CHANGE THINGS AT GENERAL MEETING

NAIT students will have a chance to change the way NAITSA runs at a general meeting of students next Wednesday, January 24.

Several changes in the students' association constitution will be put to the students vote at the meeting during common hour, 1:15 pm, in the Auditorium.

The constitution changes deal with dismissing members of the elected NAITSA executive and with dismissing the Nugget and Yearbook editors and a shift in the fiscal year of the students' association.

"I think there'll be enough interest", NAITSA president Rick

Stewart said Tuesday. The provincial society's act requires there be 200 students present at the meeting when it begins. Stewart says he has had plenty of feedback from the students on how their association is doing and "hopefully there will be more feedback at the meeting".

The students will also be asked to approve last year's students' association budget which will have been examined by an accounting auditor. Stewart says spending this year is following the same guidelines as last year's budget.

Five amendments to the constitution have come forward one each from the business admin-

istration society and biological sciences and three from the NAITSA executive. The amendments, which legally must be posted around the campus ten days before the general meeting, were discussed at a meeting of technology reps Monday, January 15 and the reps voted almost unanimously to send the changes to the students' general meeting.

The amendment from the Biological sciences suggests students' association executive members should be subject to dismissal if they are not keeping up with their responsibilities. Currently there is no mechanism for deposing members of the NAITSA executive. The constitutional change suggests that six other executive members and 75% of the general council vote for dismissal an executive member would be fired.

Another amendment calls for a simple majority vote of the general council to fire the editor of the Nugget or the Yearbook. As it stands now either position may be dismissed by the publications chairperson. This change was suggested by the business administration society.

The NAITSA executive suggested an appeal mechanism for other NAITSA employees in case they should feel unjustly treated. They also suggested a publications committee to be chaired by the publications chairperson and to look after the business of the yearbook, and the Nugget.

They also suggested changing the fiscal year (the accounting year) of the association from the present September 1 to August 31 to April 1 to March 31 so that it coincides with the terms of the elected executive members. This way, Stewart says, the executive will be responsible for a budget only while they are in office.

The proposed amendments have been posted on blue posters around NAIT and although they may seem a bit dry and legal they are important to the functioning of the students' association. "I feel they're excellent and will benefit everyone", Stewart said Tuesday.

Stewart also said there is a possibility of an important change to our amendment coming forward at the meeting but he wouldn't describe it in detail.

Keith Wiley

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CONSIDERS MODIFYING LOAN PLAN

OTTAWA (CUP)

The federal government is re-assessing its involvement in student aid, with the possibility of replacing the current Canada Student Loans Plan.

At a Jan. 5 meeting, Canada Student Loans Plan officials informed representatives of the National Union of Students (NUS) that the federal government would be surveying students, teachers, administrators, parents and the general public on attitudes toward the present student aid system.

NUS was asked to provide input on the survey for students, according to NUS spokesperson Len Taylor. The survey will be distributed to a random sampling of post - secondary institutions before Feb. 1, he said.

Information from all the surveys will be compiled by May, CSLP officials said, and any changes, including the creation of a new plan, would likely be prepared for the 1981 -- 1982 academic year.

JAYWALKERS PROSECUTED

That is the news brought fourth by Edmonton's "men in blue" to the Nugget.

Students and staff have been under critical observation, as they cross 106 Street to the main campus doors in an illegal manner, known as jaywalking.

During one of those candid camera sessions, 287 people were counted jaywalking either way across the street.

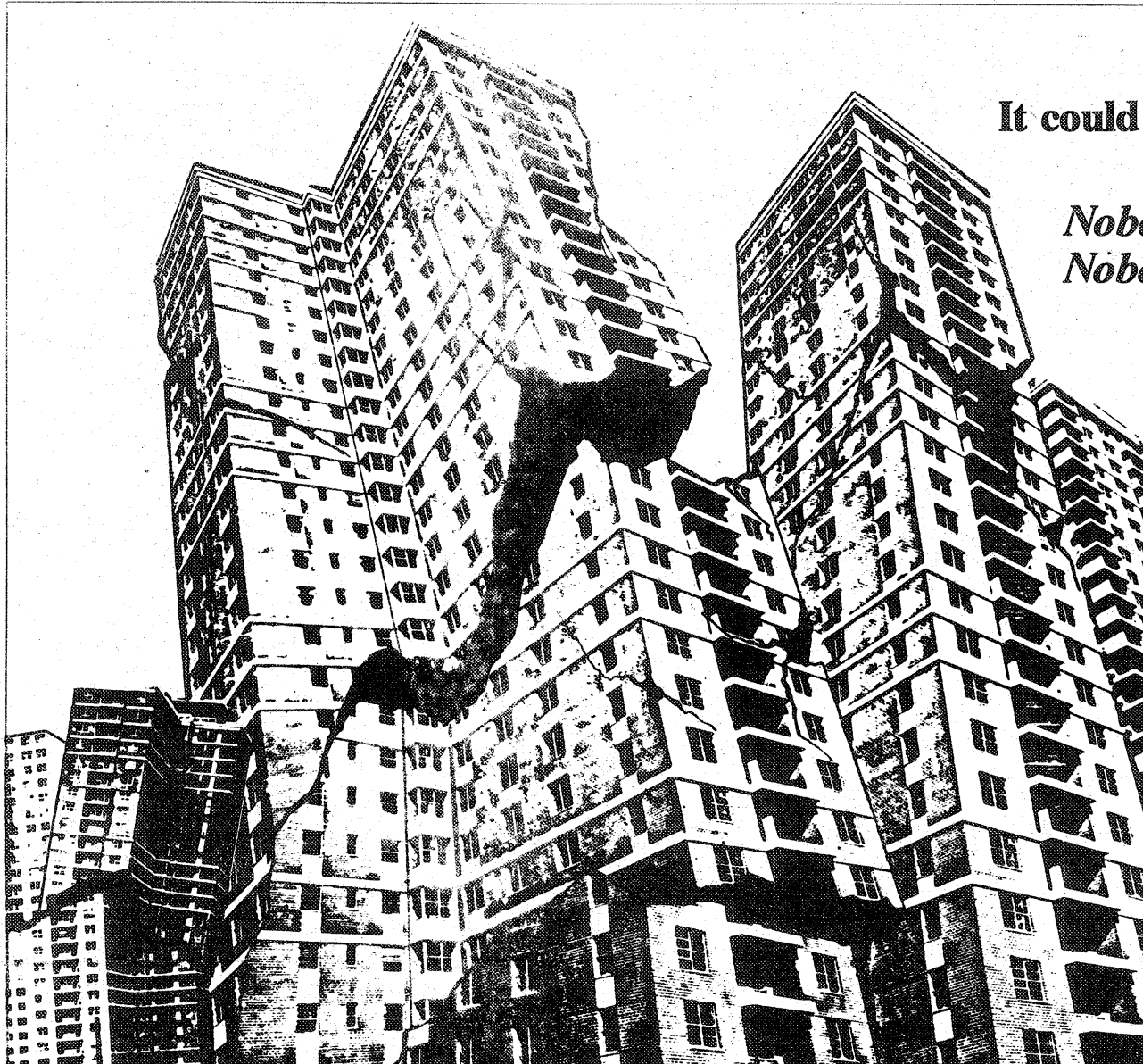
The constable in charge gave us

our last warning, and very soon \$20 tickets will be handed out to anyone not using the cross walks in front of the building.

For those of you who have forgotten how to use the proper lanes of pedestrian travel, Continuing Education has started refresher courses commencing on Monday.

Take warning, the tickets are no joke.

Jim Cooper



It could have been the Tower building

*Nobody there to take the picture,
Nobody there to get the story.*

*What could the Nugget
do about it?*

Not much without help.

*We're having a good time putting
out this paper, why not come join
us? Learn about journalism, layout
newswriting or lots of neat things.*

*Drop in to the Nugget office,
E 128 or to a new staff meeting
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, AT
NOON IN THE OFFICE!!*

ENTERTAINMENT

Mix'em with Murray

Uniqueness associated to cocktails doesn't necessarily have to be solely related to taste. From a mixologist's point of view, the method of preparation characterizes the drink being made. Swizzling is one such technique that differentiates one way of preparing a cocktail from another.

Swizzles (the category the drinks fall into) are cocktails that are prepared using a swizzle stick, which originated in the West Indies. These sticks are actually a branch of a tropical bush that has three to five forked branches at its end. This is then put into the glass (or pitcher if it is a punch) and twirled rapidly between the palms of your hands. All swizzles use fine ice and then swizzled frost will form on the outside of the glass. Frost won't form however unless there is enough liquor; remember that it's important.

BARBADOS REDRUM SWIZZLE

½ lime
2 oz Brabados Rum (dark rum works but you'll have to invent another name for it!)
1 dash Angostura bitters
½ tsp. sugar
Squeeze lime and drop into 10 oz glass, fill with shaved ice, add other ingredients and swizzle.

MARTINIQUE SWIZZLE

2 oz Jamaican rum (dark)
2 dashes Angostura bitters
½ oz lemon juice
1 tsp. sugar
1 dash Permod or Herbsaint
Follow same procedure as above only use a 14 oz glass.

Murray

OOKS WANTED

If any person is interested in being the OOKPIK at home and away games, or for various other school activities, please contact Mr. Irwin Strifler in E136 (next door to the NAITSA offices) or pick up a grey phone and dial 374. It is a lot of FUN!!



Here it is Coop! What a Scoop!

NAITSA CABARET

Those who heeded my advice and caught this cabaret found themselves having a good time Friday night. Those who didn't should wipe the shoe polish off their pants from kicking themselves. The cabaret featured "Bigshot", who really gave'er both barrels.

The band itself is in the process of change. You've got to adapt or become extinct, right? According to one of the players, the band is switching to "Disco". Well, from what I heard on Friday, Disco is OK. Bigshot started off the first set with well-known hits from such greats like Billy Joel, Boz Skaggs, and Fleetwood Mac, only to name a few. This had everyone on the floor "givin'er". By the time the third set came around the band had switched to good old rock and roll.

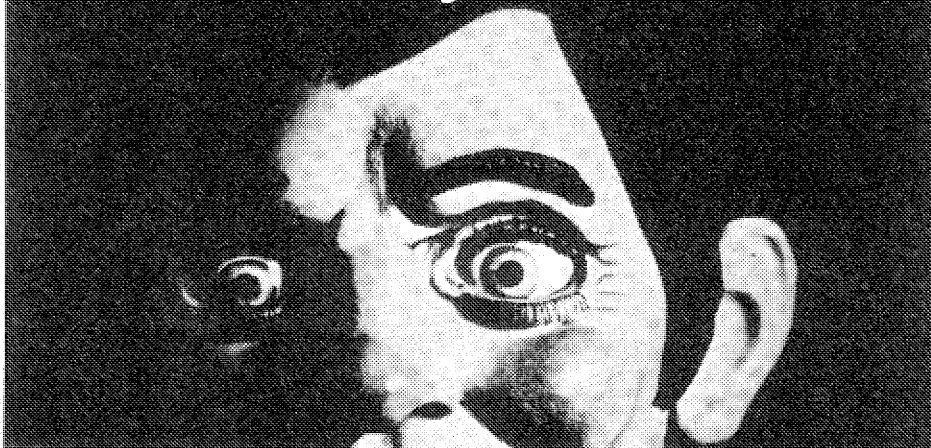
Now we know where the heart of NAIT students is at. The dance floor was so packed you couldn't sit down if you wanted to. Believe me, nobody wanted to sit down. The party broke up rather quickly though (at 7:30) because the band had to whip over to the Regency for a 9:00 gig. That's about the only fault I can see with this cabaret. Nice job NAITSA Exec.

See y'all at the Red Barn, folks.

Randy Cunningham



A Terrifying Love Story



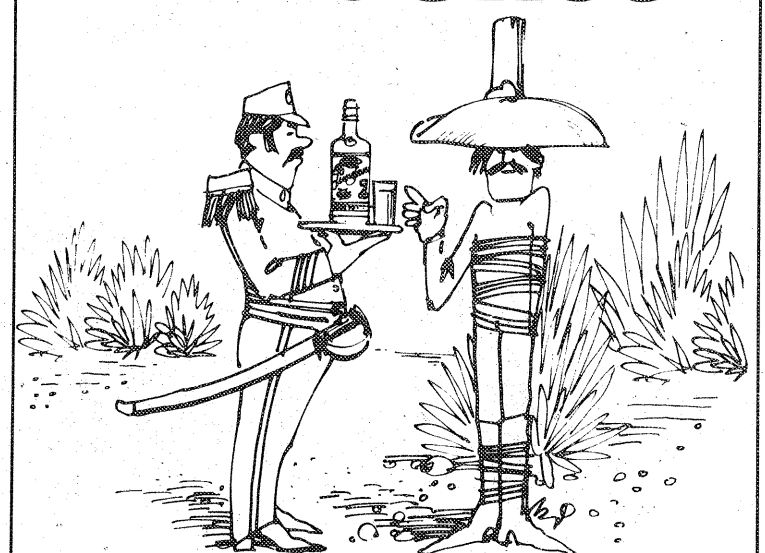
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UNEMPLOYMENT: U I cuts passed

OTTAWA (CUP)

If you're an unemployed student next summer, don't expect to collect unemployment insurance.

Unless you worked at least 14 weeks both last year and the year before, or worked 20 weeks last year, or worked part-time at least 20 hours a week during the year, you won't be eligible.

That's because Parliament approved cuts in the unemployment insurance program in late December which tighten UI rules for those coming into the work force or working part-time.

Previously, you had to work 10 to 14 weeks in the last year, depending on the unemployment rate in your area, to be eligible for UI. As of April 1, an extra restriction will be added -- if you had not worked at least 14 weeks in the year before that, you will have to work at least 20 weeks in the last year.

According to the National Union of Students, this will mean only students who can work two full summers will be eligible for UI in their third summer. But, because of higher student summer unemployment rates, they expect the majority of students will be cut off UI.

For part-time work, previous regulations made anyone earning over \$48 per week eligible for UI. As of April 1, the minimum will be 20 hours of work a week.

According to the University of Toronto graduate assistants' association, this will mean almost all teaching assistants will be cut off UI because they are not allowed to work more than 10 hours per week.

And, according to NUS, this change will mean those students who cannot find more than part-time work will be discriminated against in getting UI.

The UI changes, first announced by Employment and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen Sept. 1, were a center of controversy right until they received third reading Dec. 22.

NUS, the Canadian Labour Congress and other labour groups, National Women's organizations, and the opposition parties were among those who protested the harshness of the legislation, saying it would not help to alleviate Canada's unemployment problems.

The legislation was only rammed through Parliament after the government limited debate to forestall NDP delaying tactics.

Other changes it included were: reducing weekly benefits from two-thirds of insurable earnings to 60 per cent, making employers and employees pay for more weeks of the program, making those who had claimed benefits in the last year wait longer periods to be again eligible for benefits, and taking back a portion of benefits if they raised recipients' incomes over \$22,000 per year.

According to Cullen, the changes were designed to discourage those who had a "marginal" attachment to the work force from claiming UI. Those included youth and women, he said.

When asked in December about the legislation's effect on youth, Cullen said the effect was justified because UI had been "Spoonfeeding" youth.

This contention was hotly disputed by NUS, who said that students wanted work but, with current high unemployment levels, were unable to find it.

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JANUARY 26, 1979
at THE RED BARN

*Bus tickets and maps to the
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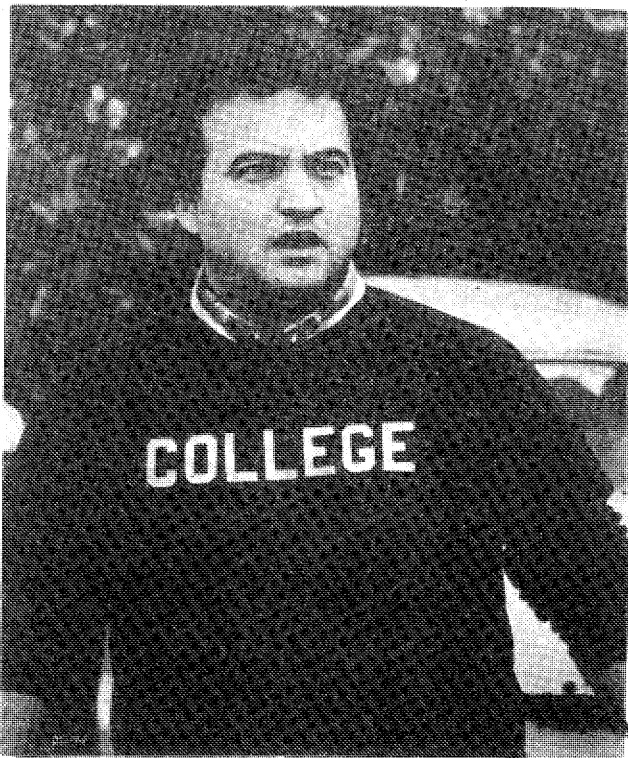
Join me for two weeks to catch a few rays after May finals? I'm looking for 15 people or more who would be interested in going to Hawaii in June. Price will be very reasonable. Contact me [John Stobbe] before Feb. 10 / 79. 479-4998

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NUGGET CAPTION CONTEST

All you John Beluchi fans here is your chance to do the man justice. Send in a caption and if picked by a number of perverted judges as the best you are the winner to two free tickets to the Feb. 23, 1979 cabaret. Drop off all entries at the Nugget office by Feb. 12, 1979.

As many captions as possible will be published and the winner will be announced in the Feb. 16th issue of the Nugget.

*What the heck is
this wild and crazy
guy saying?*

SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY JAMES EARL JONES



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But projects must be applied for by groups or organizations... companies, associations, clubs, etc. So the best thing you can do is to suggest a good project (creating at least 3 student jobs lasting from 6 to 18 weeks each between May and September) to a group or organization you know. Then work on the project yourself.

Application forms and guides are ready now at your nearest Canada Employment Centre/Canada Manpower Centre or Job Creation Branch office.

Do your homework. And make sure the application gets in by the February 2 deadline. It just might work for you.

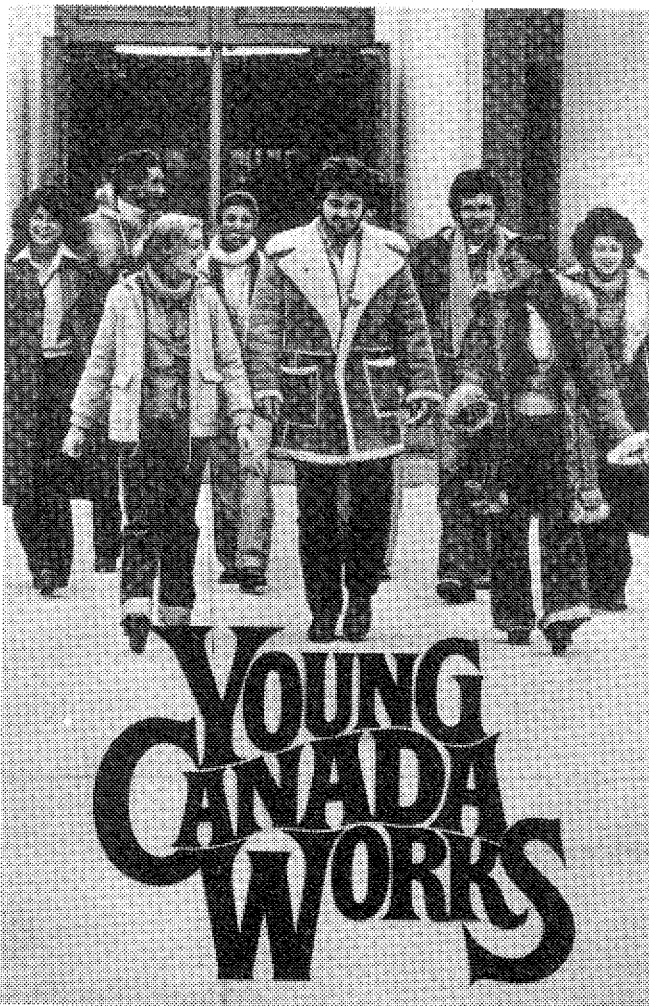


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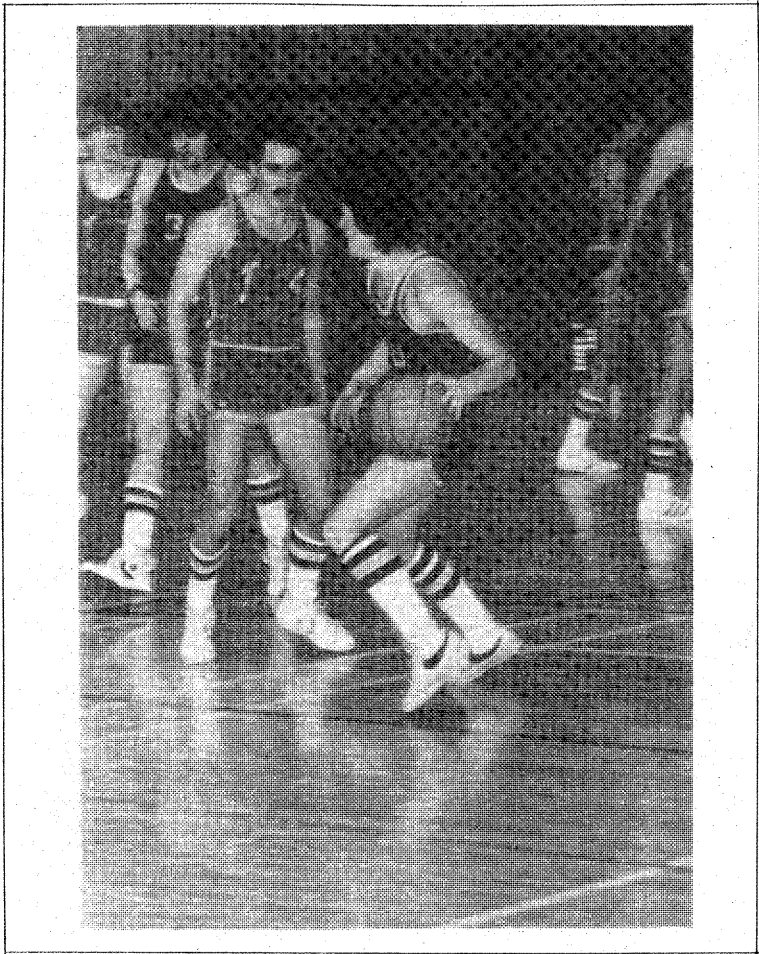
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Bud Cullen, Ministre



SPORTS



OOKCHICKS FALL TO GRANDE PRAIRIE

This past week - end saw the NAIT Ookchicks fall to Grande Prairie Nordic Cubs in a pair of ACAC basketball games.

On Saturday, Jan. 13, the Grande Prairie team jumped out to a quick lead taking advantage of the Ookchicks loose and sloppy play and at the half were out front 29 to 14.

In the second half the Ookchicks played a little better and outscored their opponents, but it wasn't enough as they fell short at the buzzer 51 to 41. The real downfall for the Ookchicks was their foul sheating which was ended foul (3 / 27) and probably cost them the game.

Final -- Grande Prairie 51, Ookchicks 41

HIGH SCORERS

OOKCHICKS	
Dallas Hurlburt	12
Joan Powers	9
Denise Young	6
Jo Reinbold	6
Cindy Oleskiw	4
Violet Stamp	4
GRANDE PRAIRIE	
Maureen Walker	16
Colleen Williams	12

There was plenty of action Sunday as both teams scored a total of 127 points but unfortunately the Grande Prairie squad managed to put away 77 of them. Again Grande Prairie jumped out to an early lead and at half time were up 44 to 29.

In the second half, the Ookchicks had a great many close in shots but it seemed as though there was a force field around the Grande Prairie's hoop and the ball kept hitting but did not go in. Final score 77 to 50 for Grande Prairie.

HIGH SCORERS

OOKCHICKS	
Anita Borys	8
Dallas Hurlburt	8
Denise McCrae	3
Debbie McVee	2
Cindy Oleskiw	4
Joan Powers	6
Jo Reinbold	6
Charlene Schroeder	7
Denise Young	8
Violet Stamp	1
GRANDE PRAIRIE	
Laurie Bunn	12
Mary Schofield	14
Colleen Williams	21

One thing I would like to mention is that although the Ookchicks were down through both games they never gave up. This shows that they are a team with character, spirit and dedication. A tip of the hat to you ladies.

"Dunk"

OOKS

SKIN

WOLVES

The NAIT Ookpiiks skinned by the Grande Prairie Regional College Nordic Wolves in men's basketball action this past week-end.

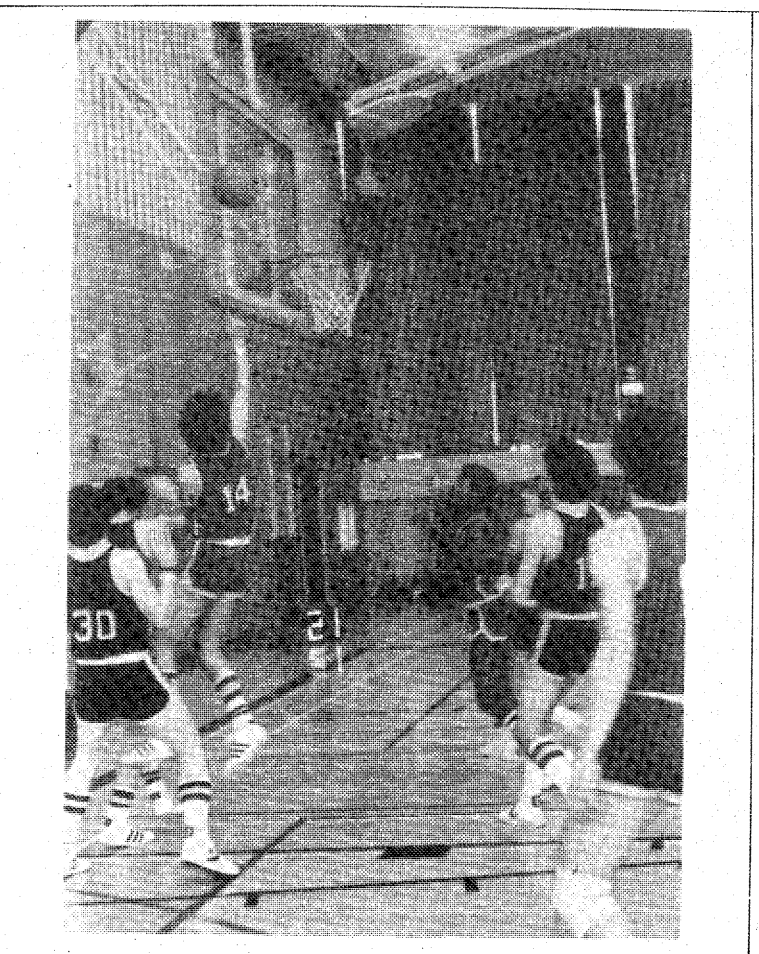
In the first game of the back to back series NAIT started out slow and were trailing by three at halftime but hustled in the second half, stole the lead and never looked back. Final score of the game was 58-52 for NAIT.

High scorers of the game were Wayne Welter with 25, and Tony Brazeau with 10 for Grande Prairie and Rick Davidson responded with 12 for NAIT. Everyone on the Ooks bench scored.

The Ooks suffered various ankle and eye injuries and some players were doubtful to start Sunday.

In the second game of the week-end the Ooks started out much the same as they did Saturday. Grande Prairie were ahead at halftime and the Ooks were down by four. In the second half the Ooks repeated history by stealing the lead and winning by a score of 65-54.

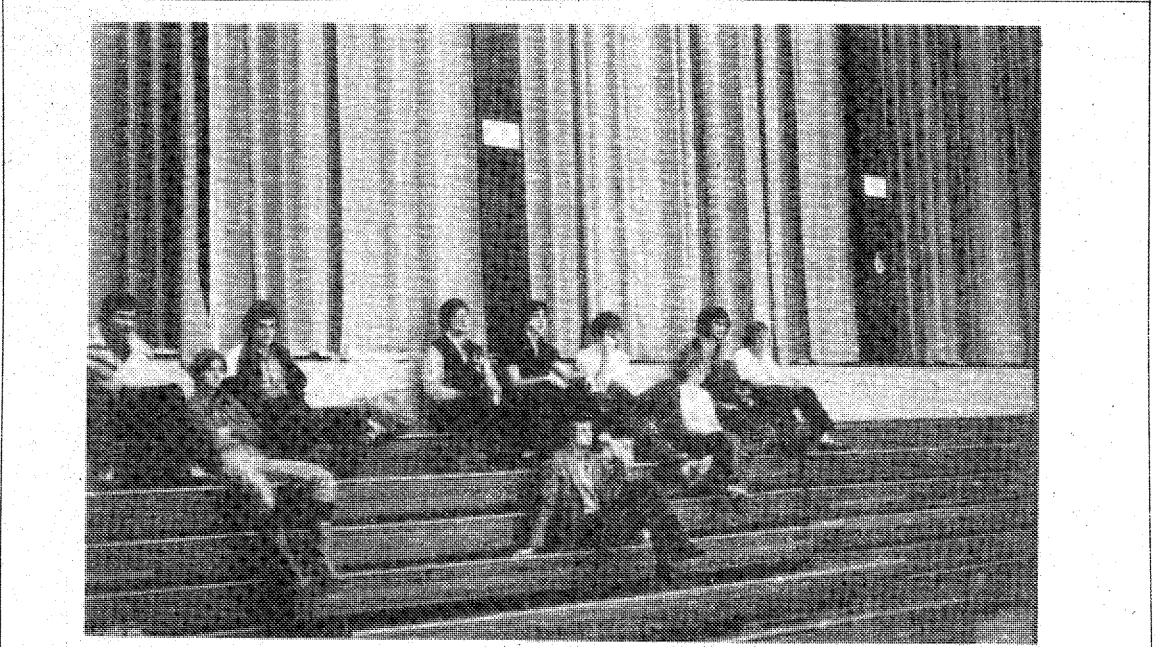
High scorers again for Grande



Prairie were Wayne Welter with 21 points, Tony Brazeau with 14 points. NAIT's high scorers were Ron Kelly with 16 points and Doug Ominchinski with 11. Wayne Squires and Uldis Celinski also scored 8 points each for NAIT.

The NAIT Ookpiiks and Ookchicks will be traveling to Lethbridge and Medicine Hat this coming week-end, hopefully to pull off a couple of victories. The teams thanked the several fans that were out to the games this past week-end.

"Hondo"

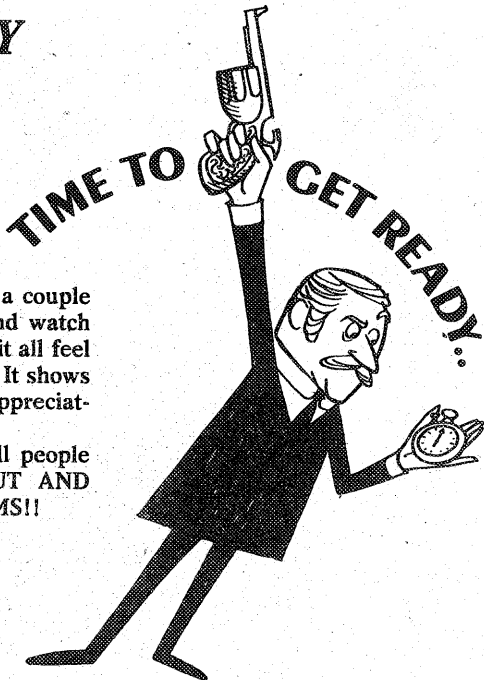


NAIT FAN SUPPORT LOUSY

While covering the various teams that represent NAIT at home I have found that the majority of the cheers and yells coming from the stands are for the visiting teams! It seems ... rather it is the rule that the NAIT fans are outnumbered except for the hockey team. The bulk of the fans for basketball are either the men's team waiting to play, after the women's game, or the women watching the men after their game.

I guess a great many at NAIT have no appreciation of just how much hard work and dedication it takes for each individual who wants to play inter-collegiate sports. It is not the week-end games, but the daily 1 1/2 - 2 hour practices that require the individual's determination to keep going.

R. Stewart



In turn, I think that a couple of hours to drop by and watch them play would make it all feel a bit more worthwhile. It shows that at least they are appreciated.

This is a notice to all people out there to GET OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS!!

HOCKEY TEAM SPLITS PAIR

The NAIT Ooks hockey teams split a pair of home games this weekend. Saturday, the Ooks scraped by the Mount Royal Cougars four to three but Sunday they gave the SAIT Trojans a three to four win.

The NAIT team started off the Mount Royal game really well with goals by Joe Mykietyshyn and Brian Goodfellow to take a two-zero lead. In the second period the Ooks let down a bit and Mount Royal scored to come within a one goal of NAIT.

The third period saw NAIT and Mount Royal split four goals with NAIT's Mykietyshyn scoring his second goal of the night and Dale Miller filling out the scoring.

In Sunday's game the Ooks gave the SAIT Trojans a win with sloppy play at key times. They went into the third period with a three to two lead on goals

by Dwayne Rausch, Dale Miller and Brad Stiles.

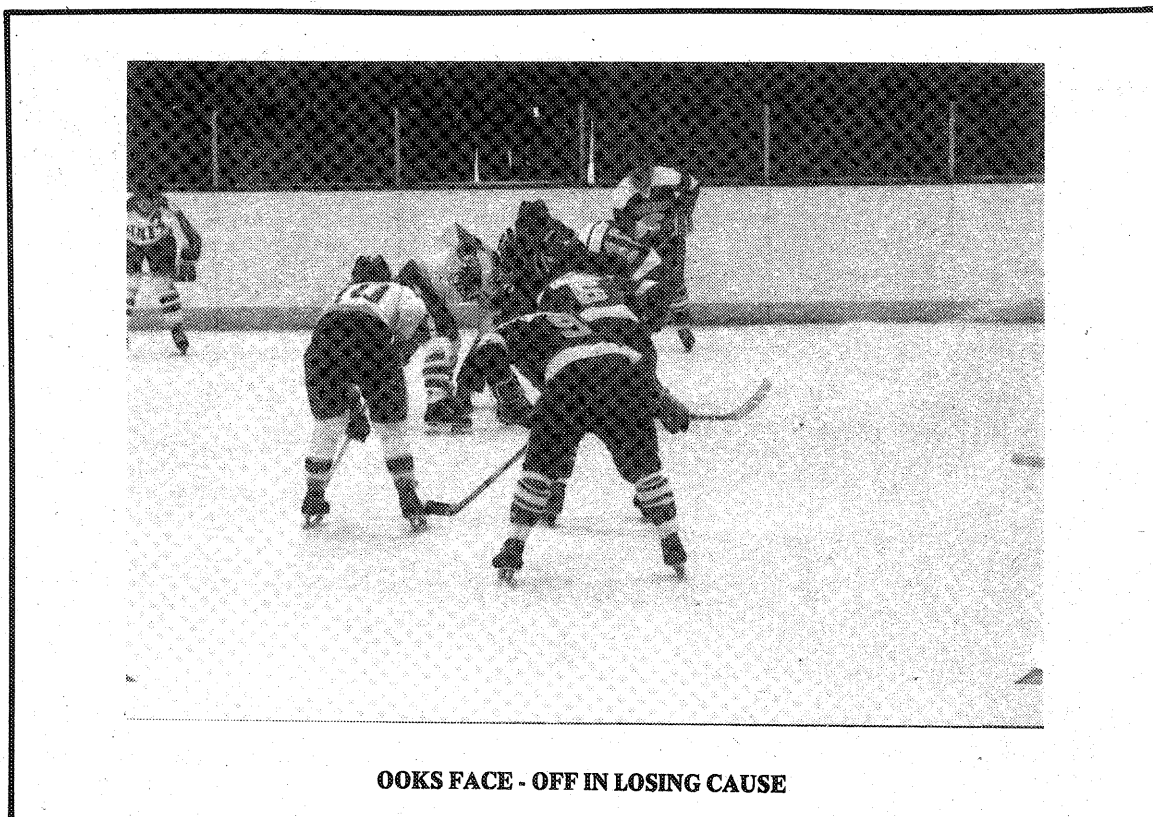
At one point, while on a power play, a sloppy pass at the blue line ended up in a two on one break for SAIT and their third goal. Late in the period NAIT's failure to clear the puck out of their end resulted in the winning goal for SAIT.

The goal tending of Brian Jubinville was nothing short of brilliant as he stopped breakaways and two on one breaks several times. The SAIT score could have been much higher.

However, it was not all that bad. Although the Ooks did let down at several moments they played well at times but inconsistency hurt them.

The next home game will be Wednesday, January 24 in the NAIT arena at 8:00pm against Camrose Lutheran College.

"Sock"



OOKS FACE - OFF IN LOSING CAUSE

BADMINTON TEAMS WIN

On Saturday, Jan. 13, Olds College hosted an invitational badminton tournament. There were eight Alberta College Athletic Conference teams present and NAIT walked away from the tournament **NUMBER ONE**.

RESULTS:

Ladies Singles - Winner - Rita Rusich (Architecture)
Ladies Doubles - Winners - Chris Prower (Court Report.) & Jackie Hallis (Computers)

Men's Singles - Runner-up - Valden Palm (Architecture)
Men's Doubles - Runners-up - Al Uniat (Computers) & Al Hebrada (Electronics)

Mixed Doubles - Runner-up - Jackie Hailles (Computers) & Steve MacMiller (Elec. Eng.)

NAIT will host a badminton meet on Sunday, Jan. 28 commencing at 9am in the gym. All spectators are welcome.



"BIRDIE"

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS PLAY IN GRANDE PRAIRIE

This last weekend the NAIT volleyball teams travelled to Grande Prairie.

WOMEN

The women's team lost two very close five game matches with identical three game to two game scores.

On Friday they lost 15-7, 15-12, 15-13. You can tell by these scores that both teams were pretty evenly matched but when they met on Saturday Grande Prairie triumphed 15-2, 15-8, 16-14.

The NAIT team seemed to

have problems serving, especially during pressure situations.

The Grande Prairie team has picked up some new personnel since the pre-season and with this added strength it looks like it will now be a struggle between NAIT and Grande Prairie to see who makes that second playoff spot in the North Conference.

MEN

The NAIT men's team had a little better luck, as they split their series with Grande Prairie.

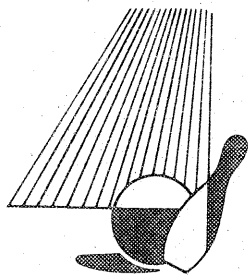
On Friday they won the match three games to two. However,

on Saturday, NAIT never got on track and bowed to Grande Prairie in three straight games. With that win, the Grande Prairie team has served notice that they will push for the number one spot in the North Conference, which is currently held by the NAIT team. The gauntlet has been tossed and it is now up to the men to show their team character.

Volleyball action out of town this week-end in Red Deer for a tournament. Games held at Red Deer College and Lindsay Thurber High School. See you there!

"SPIKE"

BOWLING TEAM TRIALS TAKE PLACE



The NAIT bowling team is holding practices at the NAIT bowling alleys all this week. The practices are going well but they are short on women bowlers. So ladies please contact Mrs. Eileen Harle, coach, c/o Student Services in E134 if you are interested.

There are two meets scheduled for the bowling teams. The first will be on Sunday, Jan. 28 against SAIT & Grant MacEwan. The second will be the big one, the ACAC meet against the other nine colleges February 9 & 10 in Calgary.

The teams consist of:
1 mens team (5 players)
1 womens team (5 players)
1 mixed team (3 men, 2 women)
Spares are also carried.

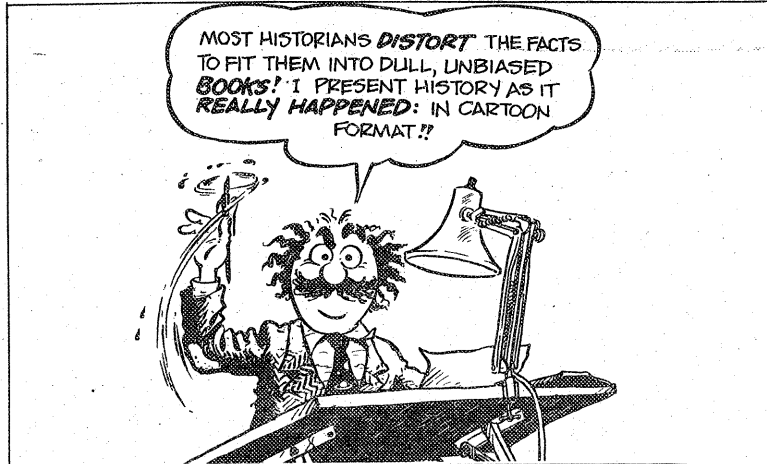
"G. Ball"



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

COMIX



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It's really unbelievable how many extra things would be done in a year for the students if they would co-operate. And there seems to be the same minority everytime messing things up for the majority. Yet, they mess it up over and over again, and for those people who pay Student Tuition Fees and Student Union Fees yet do not attend any functions put on by the Student Association. What would you like to see for entertainment? Speak up, it's your money, say something!

And for those who do take advantage of what NAITSA has to offer, in activities alone you've had up to 30 different events since the beginning of the year which in my book is not bad.

People have been asking me, why don't you bring in a big name band for a Beerfest or Concert? My answer to this is simple, the only room we have on Campus is that of the Arena which (by fire regulations) can hold 1,010 people.

Now, people have suggested such names as Trooper or Boston. Financially speaking a band such as Trooper wants \$10,000 divide this by 1,010 you get \$9.90. Would you pay \$9.90 / ticket? Or Boston, \$40,000 for 75 minutes. You would pay \$39.60 (do you realize you could buy 2 pairs of pants for that?) So now you know.

During the summer I worked on the possibility of Trooper for the Frosh Beerfest. Well I had it worked down to about \$6.50 say \$7.00 per ticket. This proposal was turned down by the activities committee. So what do you do? Well you bring in a lot of bands at a reasonable price to the students.

And just to add, for a regular full course meal at NAIT costs approximately 50% less at the Legislative Cafeteria. The only difference is that the government subsidizes that cafeteria where everyone is rich enough to afford a higher priced meal whereas here at NAIT the government doesn't subsidize food services yet a large majority of the students can barely afford to go to school let alone pay the prices now being asked for dinners here at NAIT.

For what it's worth.

Perry Hendriks
Activities Chairman
NAITSA

Introducing Club... The beer with the built-in challenge.

The shape.
Who else can match the beauty of our short, round brown bottle? Truly, a collector's item.

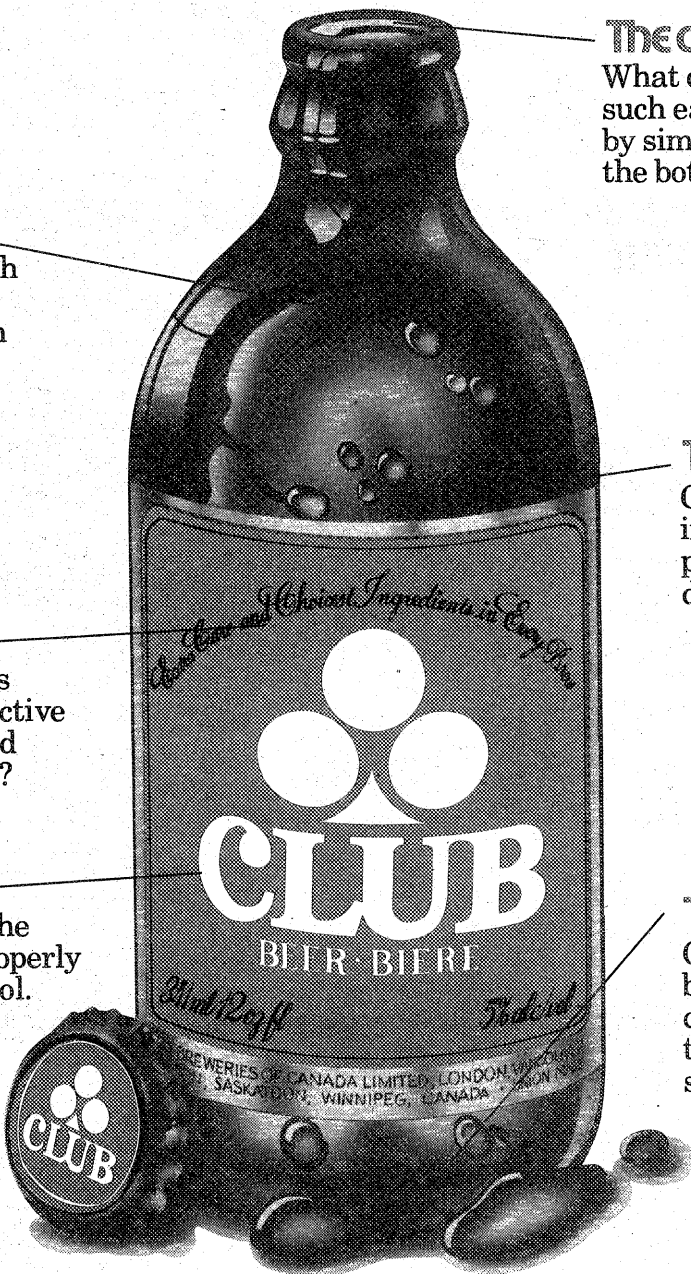
The label.
What other label is as cheerfully attractive as our nifty red and white masterpiece?

The name.
Unquestionably, the only name that properly explains our symbol. What other beer can make that claim?

The opening.
What other beer offers such easy accessibility by simply removing the bottle cap?

The bottle.
Could you possibly imagine a more practical or convenient design?

The contents.
Can any other beer challenge our consistent good taste, flavour and smoothness?



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