

## LAB EXPERIMENT TURNS INTO TRAGEDY

Last Friday, a tragic accident occurred at NAIT, resulting in a Bio-Science student being taken to hospital for major burns. The accident happened during an experiment working with Benzene-Cyclo Hexanol, a highly flammable organic compound.

Wendy Rockerfellow, is in Royal Alexandra Hospital, receiving treatment for serious burns covering her hand, shoulder, neck and face.

The accident happened during a Lab when Wendy was doing an exercise where she was distilling Benzene from Benzen Cyclo Hexanol. The process is performed by heating a flask containing the compound, which then causes the chemical reaction where Benzene

separates and is pushed through a tube, surrounded in a water bath for cooling, and then into a separate flask. According to Mr. Bary Breadner, Department Head of Chemical And Industrial Processes, Wendy decided her Benzene sample was not sufficiently distilled and tried to pour the Benzene back into the first flask which was still heating over a Bunsen Burner. Fragments of glass and rubber stoppers on the floor made it evident that when Wendy attempted to rejoin the chemicals the heat of the burner came into contact with the Benzene and it exploded. The estimated amount of Benzene that exploded was approximately 15ml or 4 tablespoons.

According to Breadner,

the reason Wendy received significant burns on her body could have been that her lab coat may have been partially opened exposing her blouse, which was made of a flammable synthetic material. There were 9 other students in the lab, at the time of the accident, and they acted immediately. Breadner says that the students got her under the shower, doused the flames, removing the burning portion of her blouse to alleviate the burns. The ambulance arrived within 10 minutes, Breadner says and Wendy was under medical care a few minutes later. He added the students showed "cool and responsible action applying student first aid."

Breadner says that staff members were at the scene

seconds after the accident occurred. Dr. Barbara Beck was the instructor for this lab.

A number of fire coordinators are situated at various areas of the Institute, and each section has a fire warden. There are two fire wardens in the area of the Chemistry Lab. Don Byers, one of these fire wardens arrived at the scene and called Health Services to call an ambulance.

The ambulance covered the burn victim in a damp blanket and sprinkled saline on the blanket to cool skin temperature.

When asked about the safety standards in the science labs at NAIT Breadner replied that there is instruction of safety procedures but "there is some element of

doubt if the students understand all the dangers." Each student receives a lab manual which includes information on lab safety procedures.

Breadner says that this accident is the worst on record since the program began at NAIT, 17 years ago.

There will be a comprehensive and extensive report prepared, and safety regulations and procedures will be reviewed by the chemistry and science instructors. A safety committee is also set up to review incidents, where students are seriously hurt at NAIT, and they will be reviewing the accident as well. Breadner says they have been "consciously trying to im-



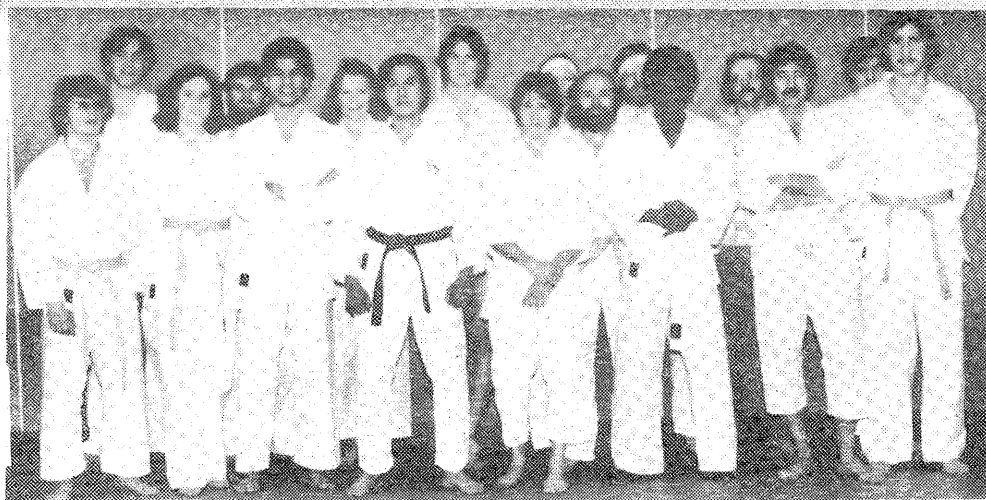
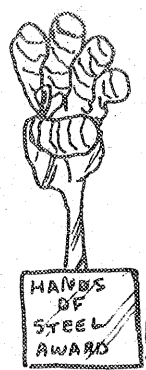
prove safety and fire procedures.

Wendy was not contacted, but I hope to by next week. NAITSA President, Kees Cusveller, visited Wendy in the hospital, and reported that she was in good spirits, but heavily sedated.

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# the NUGGET

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## WHAT IS KARATE?

There are many theories and myths regarding the history and developments of the martial arts. The most widely accepted explanation recounts that several hundred years ago an Indian Buddhist monk (Dharuma) journeyed from India to China to instruct a Liang-dynasty monarch in Buddhism.

He remained in China at a monastery in Southern China called Shao Lin-szu, teaching Buddhism to the monks.

The severe discipline Dharuma imposed caused the student monks to pass out from physical exhaustion.

To remedy the situation, he began to teach them a series of exercises to strengthen their bodies and improve endurance.

As time passed, these exercises and philosophies formed the basis of Chuan-fa, or Kempo as it is also called.

The system branched northward to Okinawa, where the art became known as Okinawan-TE or 'the Hand of Okinawa'. Both here and in China it developed into a fighting style.

Names taken by variations on the original system were Kung-fu, Shailin and Kendo.

The art reached Korea, where it became Tang Soo-Do (the study of kicks and punches).

In Japan the art arrived about 1900 and became karate (Empty hand).

Today there are many different martial arts; Karate, Kung-fu, Tae Kwan Do, Aikido, Judo, Etc. which are spread throughout the world.

Now, from information this far, it is evident that Karate is a method of exercise and self-defense based on the effective use of the unarmed body of the practitioner. To very serious practitioners, it

is this and much more; ie a way of life dedicated to development of mental, moral, spiritual, and physical facets of ones life.

Totally dedicated individuals, however, constitute a small minority among the large number of people studying Karate today.

To the vast majority, Karate is 3 things:

- 1.) physical conditioning,
- 2.) self defense,
- 3.) competitive sport

These are fulfilled by between two and five work-outs per week, each one lasting from 1-2 hours usually.

Because of the relatively small percentage of time given to Karate by most individuals, progress is slow, and physical perfection of some techniques may take many years, while others may never be perfected at all.

Rate of progress varies greatly between individuals and depends mainly upon physical condition and muscular co-ordination.

Here at NAIT there is now a Karate club in operation, which began just last fall. Fred Bogosoff, a Black Belt in both Shito-Ryu and Wado-ryu styles of Karate, who received his training in Singapore, is the head instructor. Fred teaches 2 evenings per week, while an advanced student teaches 2 noon classes, giving 4 practices per week, lasting between 1-3 hours.

So as not to hinder progress of other students, and because of the nature of the training, beginners can only be accepted in the fall (Sept.-Oct.).

People with a minimum of 6 months training in any martial art, who are in good condition are welcome at any time throughout the year. For more information, contact W. Wolinski, in the Electronics Dept.

## INTEREST RATES AND YOU

In the old days one used to hear the following adage "There are two things that are certain in life; income tax and death." Today perhaps one should add a third item. It could well be rising interest rates which have been going up since the late 1970's. Why have the interest rates increased and what effect does this have on you? Interest rates have increased for a number of reasons. However, for the purposes of this article, we will deal with the two major reasons that have pushed interest rates up.

According to the 1934 Bank of Canada Act, the Bank of Canada is to regulate credit and currency in the best interests of the country's economic welfare. Therefore, the Bank of Canada has increased the Bank Rate to decrease the amount of spending by consumers. The Bank of Canada's action is a symbolic gesture to the Chartered Banks to increase their interest rates. Should the Chartered Banks follow suit and they usually do, the interest rates will go up. This action makes loans much more expensive. Thus, students are likely to borrow less and so spend less.

The second reason interest rates have increased is due to inflation. The rising rate of inflation has decreased the value of money which means that a dollar today will be worth less in the future. So the interest rates have been

increased to maintain profits for those people who lend money. For example: if you are going to deposit your money in a bank that will pay you an interest rate larger than the inflation rate. If you did not choose to do this, you would lose money as inflation would decrease the value of your money. However, as a wise capitalist, you get a rate of interest on your deposit that is greater than the present level of inflation. So your bank is forced to pay a rate of interest that is greater than the inflation rate for your deposits.

Now your bank wants to make a profit also. So they will demand a rate of interest that is higher than the interest rate paid for deposits. So, if I was hoping to get a loan, I would have to pay a rate of interest greater than that paid for deposits by the bank.

Thus, the effect of higher interest rates on you is twofold. The first effect is that you are not likely to borrow as much money as you would if the interest rates for loans were less. Therefore, you'll spend less money because you'll borrow less money. The second effect of higher interest rates is that those people who do borrow will want to make more money to cover the cost of their interest payments. To do this, most businesses increase prices--which seems to be the order of the day.

Conclusion  
R. Amerongen

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## Letters to the Editor

Editor of the Nugget

April 15, 1980

### Ministerial Announcement

The Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, the Hon. James D. Horsman, will announce that Mr. Jack Starritt has been appointed to head a committee which will plan and develop a new provincially-administered institution to provide technical and trades training in the greater Edmonton area. It is expected that Mr. Starritt will assume his new duties no later than May 1, 1980.

Mr. Starritt, 62, is currently Administrative Vice-President of NAIT, a position he has held since 1966. He joined NAIT as its first registrar when the institution opened in January, 1963. A year later he became Director of Continuing Education. In making the announcement, Mr. Horsman stated that "Over the past 17 years, Mr. Starritt has witnessed the remarkable growth and acceptance of NAIT, its programs and its graduates. As a result, he is well-qualified to guide the development of this new and separate institution."

The committee, comprised of up to eight government representatives, will develop a functional plan to recommend location, architectural

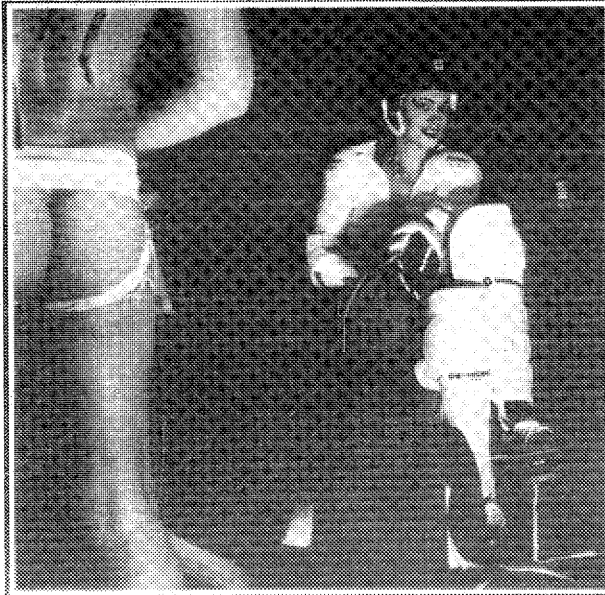
planning, construction and operation. As well, it will address the role of this new institution relative to those of existing institutions in Alberta, the projected needs for new and additional training and retraining in technology and trades, and the specific program areas the new institution will offer.

The new Technology-Trades Institute is scheduled for completion in 1984, at a cost in excess of \$30 million.

I am certain that all of us at NAIT wish Mr. Starritt every success as he embarks on another very challenging stage of his career.

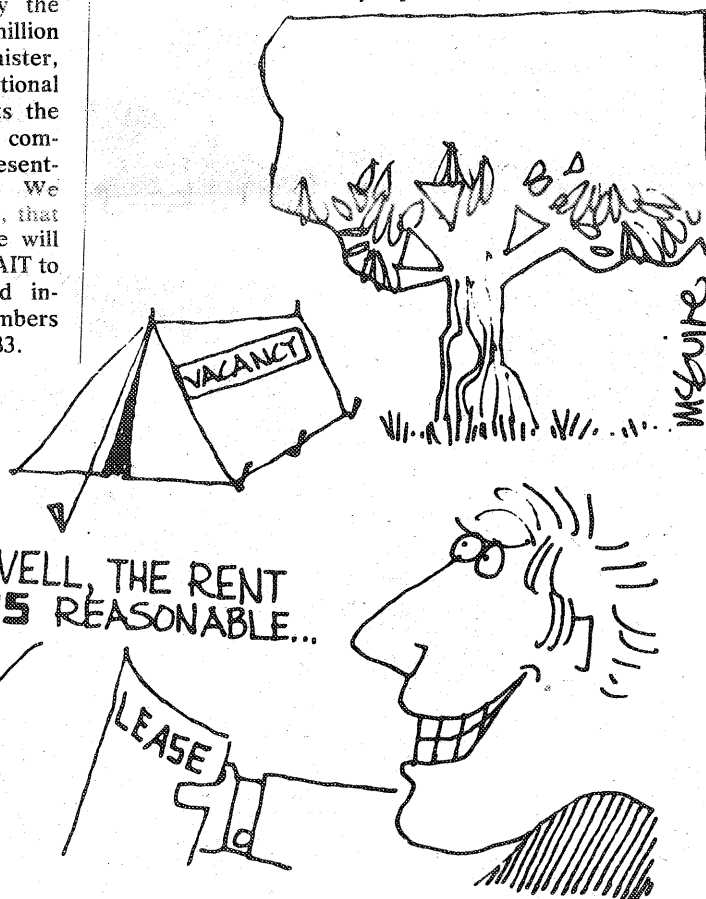
Further to the brief discussion I held with one of your staff last week (Janet Bougie) about our Minister's statement concerning capital expenditures for the post-secondary educational system, I wish to clarify the following: the \$5.5 million referred to by the Minister, for increased instructional space at NAIT, reflects the estimated balance to complete Phases I and II presently under construction. We are confident, however, that additional leased space will be made available to NAIT to accommodate projected increases in student numbers for the period 1980 to 1983.

S. G. Souch  
NAIT President



You may have seen this photograph displayed in the E. Wing glass case, this last week and a half. It was brought to our attention that there was a discrepancy as to whether this photograph is or is not in "poor taste." We pose this question to you, the students.

How do you feel? Let us know.



**Memo RE: PHOTO DISPLAY, OFF E WING from W. Spaans, Head, Applied Arts Department**

In reference to our discussion following lunch today, I have received other complaints about the photograph of a locker room scene, done by Brad Trent. There appears to be a general feeling that this photograph is in poor taste, especially since it is displayed in such a public area.

It would be appreciated if you could replace this particular photograph with one which is in better taste and also perhaps more reflective of those which will be done by your students once they graduate.

received the memo from W. Spaans concern a photograph I had taken, I was, to say the

least, shocked! There seems to be some people who think they can pass judgement on what is obscene or in bad taste. Who are these people to arbitrarily pass judgement upon me or anyone else in this institute? If the question is whether or not the photograph was displayed in an appropriate area, I draw your attention to the fact that just down the hall in the NAITSA Store there lay a number of magazines which are also in full view of the public... wonderful magazines like:

PLAYBOY, PENTHOUSE, HUSTLER, GALLERY, VELVET, SWANK, ELITE, GENESIS, CHIC, KNAVE, CLUB INTERNATIONAL

**Reply from Student in reference to memo.**

I will try to keep this letter short and to the point. I will try to look at this matter in a level-headed fashion without drawing any parallels to NAZI Germany! When I

Now before you, or anybody, tells me my photograph are in poor taste, I would appreciate it if you would first justify these publications and why they are sold on campus.

B. J. Trent

Dear Editor:

What the HELL is wrong with 1st Year Business students?

On April 14, the A.M.S. held a 1st year Orientation hour. The purpose of the session was to have informal discussion about program courses which are available to 2nd year students. We thought, in our ignorance, that this type of get-together would be of great benefit to those with an interest in their future.

1 Person showed up!!!!!!

You "Rookies" missed a great opportunity to find out about what the course loads are like, the techniques of

individual instructors, and how job opportunities are appearing for the elective streams as we have experienced.

Now, students in 1st year business will start next year blindfolded, like sheep, aimlessly wandering from class to class.

What's wrong? Don't you people give a shit?

Don't blame us next May when you realize that you have chosen the wrong program and you're only qualified for a job you don't even want!!

Bob Peterson  
Jeff Conin  
Andy Baxter

## Teeth Cleaning For Children

Cleaning of teeth and application of fluoride is included in the course of instruction for dental assistants at NAIT. Patients, ages 5 - 15 are required April 15 to May 30. The treatment is carried out under professional supervision.

Cost: \$2.00

Phone 427-9232 between 1:30 - 4:30 for an appointment.



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## AS A MATTER OF FACT

Did you know that....

....from now on Harvard University students will not be able to graduate without passing basic computer courses?! The message from Harvard is clear; if you can't program a computer, you're nearly obsolete. Harvard has also just recently made at least one science course a requirement for graduation for improvement in memorization and scientific reasoning.

....Young giraffes can grow up to 1/2 inch per hour.

....you don't feel any pain and itching of a black fly's bite until after it's gone, because it applies a temporary anesthetic before biting.

....contrary to common belief, cats can see in color but not always accurately.

....female lions are rotten mothers who often allow their cubs to die of hunger while they gorge themselves with food. Researchers believe that one reason for this

behavior is that a lioness can produce a new litter in four months if she loses or misplaces her old one.

....the world's most finicky eaters are caterpillars, which would rather starve to death than eat a plant they find distasteful.

....5% of all the energy in the U.S. is used in supermarkets.

....snowmobiles use over 117 million gallons of fuel each year in the United States.

....your forearm is the only part of your body which when shaven, the hair will not grow back any longer or thicker.

....the fascinating content of women's dreams have changed as the cultural and social patterns of their average life has changed. Instead of dreaming about family, friends, familiar surroundings, and having babies, today's women have been dreaming about jobs, co-workers, and sexuality--in many instances the lover is a stranger.



# News

## SEXUAL HARASSMENT: YORK UNIVERSITY SUSPENDS TA FOR THREE YEARS FOR ALLEGED RAPE

TORONTO (CUP) -- York University administration has suspended a teaching assistant for three years following an investigation into allegations that a York student was raped by one of her instructors.

In his written decision to discipline the teaching assistant, William Farr, vice-president of employee and student relations, said: "There is insufficient evidence to be reached as to whether rape occurred. However, available evidence as to the surrounding circumstances of the case has led to the conclusion that the teaching assistant took improper advantage of his instructional position."

The investigation, which began last December, was conducted by Farr. The term of the man's dismissal begins as soon as he has marked final papers. While barred from any teaching post at York for three years, he can continue his studies there.

The issue of sexual harassment on campuses received prominence when an arbitration panel upheld the firing of a University of Ottawa professor after a series of three alleged sexual as-

saults on a 20-year old biology student. The University of Toronto recently issued a "hands-off" memo warning arts and science professors not to enter into compromising sexual relationships with their student.

In a sworn affidavit submitted to the university, the 21-year-old student alleged that she was raped. The woman did not want to press charges or have the matter brought to court to avoid publicity because her parents are very ill, said Jennifer Gonsalves, vice-president of the women's affairs commission of the York Students Federation.

Gonsalves, acting as spokesman for the student, said in an interview yesterday that the woman said the alleged incident took place last Nov. 16 in the tutorial assistant's apartment. Miss Gonsalves said the student had been invited to the man's apartment to get some books he had that were needed for an essay she was writing.

The student did not bring the matter to the university's attention until early December, after first contacting the York Students Federation.

Farr refused to comment

yesterday on his written ruling, saying that the text of it contained no inconsistency.

"I conducted an investigation to determine whether we should impose discipline as an employer. It wasn't a trial," Farr said. "I didn't want to impose discipline I didn't believe was justified, so I was seeking to inform myself as best I could. I don't know what happened in the man's apartment."

Asked why the investigation took so long, Farr replied: "A good piece of it (the delay) related to how public the woman was willing to let the thing get. She had to think for some time whether she wanted to go to the police."

Farr said the student initially took her complaint to the dean of her faculty, who referred the matter to senior

Gonsalves said the women's commission will probably request a review of the decision.

"We feel the decision is contradictory. In one sense, they are saying they didn't have sufficient evidence to warrant an adequate decision. And then they say he took improper advantage of his position," she said.

## STUDENT AID: STUDENT INPUT WILL LIKELY BE LACKING ON STUDENT AID TASK FORCE

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Students will have a very difficult time providing input to the federal-provincial task force studying student aid unless changes are made soon, according to the National Union of Students (NUS).

NUS executive officer Morna Ballantyne said the Liberal government has so far not kept an election campaign promise to include student representation on the task force.

And the task force plans on deliberating on the student

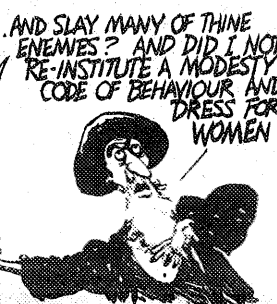
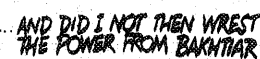
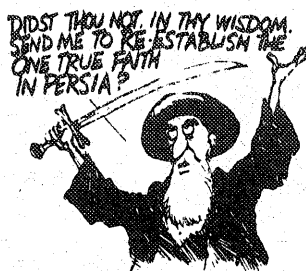
aid system during the summer months, effectively limiting the input students can have into the study, she added.

The task force now plans on asking for written submissions on the student aid system from students, faculty, administrators and awards officers. But Ballantyne says that a June 1 deadline set by the task force will seriously limit the ability of students and student governments to put together comprehensive submissions.

Problems will occur because most student unions have just completed elections and new people coming into office will be hard pressed to research and write submissions while they get oriented in their new positions, she said.

The fact that most students will be away from campus and working at summer jobs will also hurt input, said Ballantyne.

NUS is now seeking a meeting with secretary of state Francis Fox, the federal



## COMMISSION ESTABLISHED TO STUDY THE RELOCATION OF ATHABASCA UNIVERSITY

Mr. K. J. Chapman, Chairman of the Governing Council, stated, "It is time for the University to investigate the implications of the Government's decision to discover all the consequences of the decision and inform the Government of the unique requirements to enhance the success of the University at this new site."

"The Governing Council of Athabasca University is committed to distance education and providing educational services to adult Albertans given our open enrolment policy. We must now discover the implications of developing and delivering distance education from the Town of Athabasca."

The Commission was established as a result of the provincial government's decision March 5, 1980 to relocate the University in Athabasca. Following the Government's announcement, the University Governing Council passed a resolution expressing serious concern over the decision, noted in particular that the decision to relocate the University appeared to have been made for reasons other than educa-

tional ones and without effective consultation with the University Governing Council.

The Athabasca University Governing Council, at its March 31, 1980 meeting, established a Commission to study the consequences and requirements of implementing the decision to relocate Athabasca University in the Town of Athabasca.

Various Council members expressed the opinions that the Commission should have the freedom to look at different ways of implementing the decision, that both the negative and positive consequences should be very clearly stated to the Governing Council and the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower of the Alberta Government.

The Governing Council directed its Executive Committee to be responsible for the establishment of the Commission including terms of reference, budget allocation and time frames. The Commission will report to the Governing Council monthly.

## Talent Hunt!

Canadian University Press will be launching a national four-colour campus magazine (200,000 circulation) in the fall of 1980, that will be distributed through member newspapers.

Writers, photographers and illustrators are invited to submit samples of their work, sketches, ideas and

outlines for consideration by the editorial board.

Please include a brief resume, recent photograph, present address and telephone number, with forwarding address if applicable. Material will be returned only if accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope.

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# Entertainment

## PUB RALLY

You'd think that 12 draft would quench the thirst of most NAIT students... but NO!!! The bars along the route probably made more in off-sales than they did from the draft drank by Pub Rally participants. By the time most participants had drank their 12 draft (plus numerous bottles between each check point), they were in not any kind of shape to walk, let alone run an obstacle course.

The 7th Annual Telecom Pub Rally was held on Saturday, April 12 at 12:00 noon. Prior to the race (it wasn't supposed to be a race, but what else do you call doing 140 kilometers down Fox Drive!?) a Telecom team rallied the course several times & took an average time to be used as a goal for the event. The idea was not to get the fastest time, but to get as close to the pre-set time as possible. The only problem was that you didn't know what the time was.

There were 41 teams entered & an odd and even numbered team left the start at 2-minute intervals, odd starting at the Chateau Louis & even at the Dover, thus crossing paths somewhere near the 5th bar. After proceeding to the first bar and downing 2 draft, they had their sheet signed and were given their next destination. The only trouble was that the destination was on a little piece of paper folded and glued shut. It was impossible to open the sucker without ripping the name and address to shreds. (After a few stops it got even harder)

The next eight bars required you to drink, guzzle, or woof a beer at each one. The final stop was 2 draft which nearly finished everyone off (me at least).

Now, this was a class rally. We hit all the popular, lush, classy DIVES in town! Our team was odd so we went in this order:

Louis  
Yellowhead  
Saxony  
CI South  
Strathcona  
Regency

### Some Statistics from the Pub Rally

The winning team, from Electronics Engineering consisted of JERRY DEAGLE (leader), KEN KUHZ, & AL SIKORA who covered the even route and came in 1 minute and 3 seconds behind the set time. (Set time for even route was 2 hours and 4 minutes). Second came RANDY WILTERMUTH, of Drafting, who came in 1 minute and 48 seconds ahead of the set time on the odd route. (Set time for odd route was 1 hour and 56 minutes)

Highway  
Sh. P. Inn  
Crest  
Dover

Even went in the reverse order.

Between dodging drinkers and truckers in the bars for their liquid lunch and guys yelling "Hey the girls stop in over here!" most people pulled through in fair (?) form.

The drinking was the easy part!! Since most NAIT students are immune to the effects of alcohol, not too many blew chunks (not yet anyway). Upon returning to NAIT the teams (including driver) were required to go back to the rotunda, have their time recorded and then proceed to the Obstacle Course. (Whoever's idea it was to have this at the end ought to be castrated!)

The course consisted of a series of about 12 blurry tires, 2 waivering road blocks and then a return stagger through the tires. Sound easy-hah! The tires had legs!! The guys had to go over them backwards and girls could go under (Great move! My concusion's doing fine!) On the return trip (literally) through the tires, some real smart asses thought they'd prove their football expertise and tackled every girl that ran through them. Either that or they'd take off with the tires. Ever tried running through tires when they were moving faster than you?? Now came the real fun part. Following the tires, each participant had to blow up a balloon (with air!!) and pop it. It would have been easier to see who could climb Mount Everest! The teams then had their time for the course added to the rally time and the combined total was their official time.

After partying and rolling around the field and attracting attention from passersby, everyone proceeded to the Louis (We went to the Inn first but they wouldn't serve us--probably because we didn't stop there in the rally!)

We speedy put ward Ron mens 2nd year





# SOUTH-SIDE FOLK CLUB

Concerts are held at the Orange Hall, 104th Street & 84th Avenue.  
Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

April 19th

**Stan Rogers.** Stan and his band, Garnett Rogers and David Eadie, got us off to a great start in the fall and we are pleased to welcome them back for the second last concert of the season. Stan is one of the finest songwriters in North America; combine this with good stagemanship and you have a winner--which we certainly have in this trio.

**Oliver Krol-Alberta** Having opened for the top folk acts in North America, this very talented singer/songwriter is making his first appearance in Edmonton.

May 3rd  
**FINAL CONCERT**

**Ken Bloom.** A man of many musical talents. As a studio musician Ken has worked on T.V. soundtracks that include the Monkees and Mod Squad. He has backed up live and on disc Linda Ronstadt, Steve Goodman, Vasser Clements and many

More. His first love being folk music, there is little about American, British, European near Eastern and Indian music that he does not know.

An incredibly talented multi-instrumentalist, he plays Ukrainian bandura, concert zither, northumbrian pipes, guitar, clarinet, saxophone and penny whistles, to name a few! Most of his tunes have a fun touch, including a reggae version of the oldie "I got rings on my fingers" with zither as support instrument. Ken entertains himself to his audiences with his dry humorous introductions. We are very happy to welcome this remarkable entertainer to Edmonton.

**The Wild Colonial Boys.** From the Calgary Folk Club, a perennial favourite and traditionally the last guests of the year. The boys offer a brand of musicianship and humour second to none. Tickets for the last two concerts will be \$5.00

April 19th



May 3rd.  
**FINAL CONCERT:**



## RUSS IS ON THE MOVE

by Gene Thiel

Lou Kaiser is no longer activities chairman and Russ Bridgeman is now waiting for council to, hopefully, vote him in on April 22nd. He seems very enthusiastic but he will have a lot of work to do to make up the two week loss in time. Right now he's working on a pubtime for April 25th. There is no pubtime on the 18th because of awards night. Bridgeman has three bands to choose from: Steeler, Pretty Rough and Privilege. First he is

going to listen to them and discuss it with the activities board. Of course this happens only if he becomes activities chairman. Bridgeman is going to try to get a wide variety of bands such as rock, new wave, etcetera, so all the students can get involved.

Art Hooks apparently gave Bridgeman the go ahead to organize the Common Hour next week, so it is likely that Old Crow will be playing.

Russ is going to try to orga-

nize a year-end Beerfest for May 3rd or 10th. But of course this must be passed by the committee. If there is going to be a Beerfest on May 3rd there will be another pubtime May 9th. If the Beerfest should be May 10th the pubtime will be on May 2nd. Bridgeman hopes to have Frosh week planned and ready before the end of this quarter. So far Russ seems to be off on a good start even though it isn't an official start.

## AROUND TOWN

	TAVERN	LOUNGE	CABARET
KINGSWAY	Fred Mann	Fox Glove	Patch
CONVENTION INN WEST	Legend	Larry Renn	Jensen Interceptor
CONVENTION INN SOUTH	Aladin		
BEVERLY CREST	Steeler	Holiday	Woodwork
CAPILANO	Clock	Peter & Mary	Condor
RIVIERA	Maxx	Stan Anderson	Teenage Head & Flash and the Bleeding Heart Pyramid
HIGHWAY MOTOR INN	Cactus	Ted & Deanna	
LONDONDERRY	Spunk	Tyrone Weekes Aubrey Skers	Flash Landing
REX MOTOR INN	Gonzolung	Deuce	
RENFORD INN ON WHYTE	Priveledge		

Playing at Hobo's is Sydney Goldsmith from now till April 27.

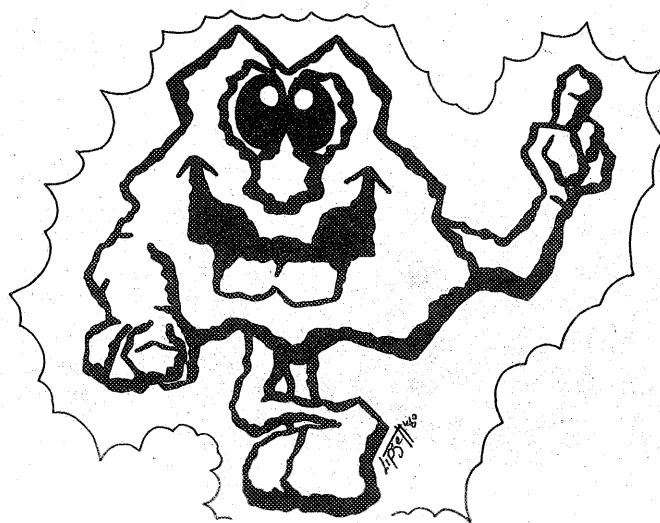
## Coming Up

PAUL HANN--April 19 at the Sub Theatre  
B. J. THOMAS--April 20 at the Jubilee Auditorium  
CANO--April 20 and 21 at the Sub Theatre  
FLEETWOOD MAC--May 5 and May 6 at the Coliseum

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IN THE GROOVES

Cano

Spirit of the North

Someone once said that music soothes the savage beast. Perhaps I have finally found the music that will keep that beast becalmed. It's a blend of jazz, rock and folk influences, artfully combined by 6 group members from Sudbury, Ontario. These 6 people comprise the band, CANO.

I know little of the band's early history, although Spirit of the North is about Their 4th album. If this album is any indication of their collective talents, I wonder how I missed them for this long. CANO relies upon a great deal of instrumental work, especially violin and bass. Their music seems to resemble that of Jean-Luc Ponty and Camel.

CANO begins this album with a haunting ballad entitled "Carrie." It has received some AM and FM airplay, although the amount of airplay has been nowhere near what this band deserves. The album continues along in a blend of French-

Canadian and more conventional musical styles. A great deal of the album is devoted to the exploration of different musical approaches, resulting in a fresh, stimulating album to listen to. This album sounded good from the start and sort of grows on you, as you listen to it.

Songs which attract special attention are Long-Way, which has one of the male band members handling the vocals. The lyrics are sung in a vocal style similar to Steve Forbert's, resulting in a different all but boring twist.

On Baie SteMarie, the third cut on side two, John Anthony Hellwell, of Supertramp fame, handles the horns. He is also featured on saxophone in Rebound. His talent and ingenuity really add a nice touch to this album.

A sound reminiscent of Joni Mitchell's Coyote album comes across on the song Rebound. Rachel Paiement handles the band's vocal

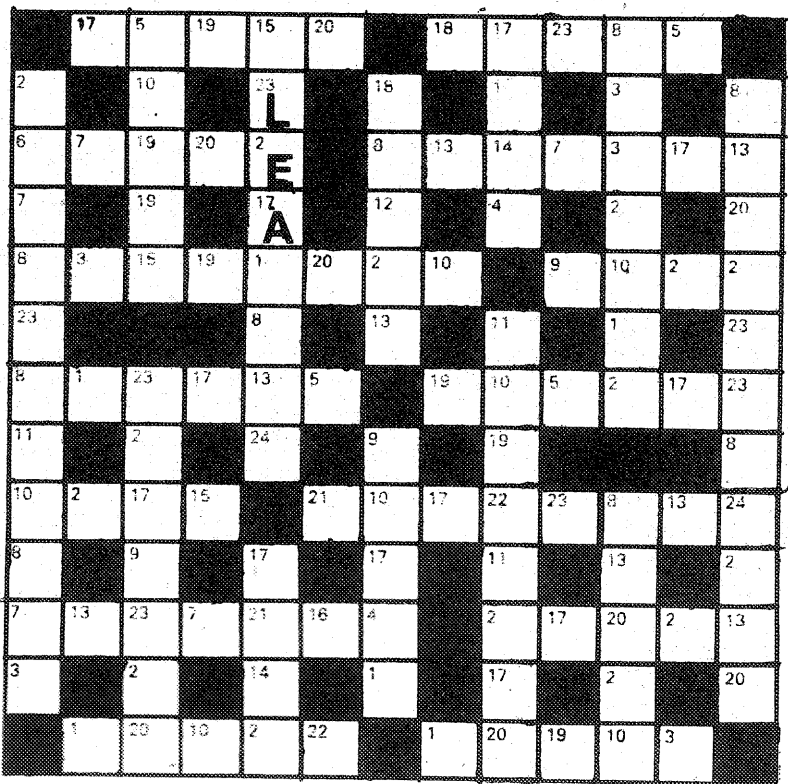
chores impressively well, displaying a great deal of range in emotion and the power of her voice. Truly, she is a remarkable vocalist.

However, the only way to listen to some of CANO's music is to turn down the lights, turn up your amplifier, sit down and listen. One song in particular is suitable for this. Au Nord de Notre Vie lends itself so well to listening and savouring because of its tight, rich harmonies and balanced instrumentals.

Don't forget that CANO is at the SUB theatre, U. of A., on the nights of Sunday and Monday, April 20 and 21. If you have never heard CANO you should attend and prepare yourself to be pleasantly surprised. This might be your best opportunity to see an excellent Canadian jazz-rock fusion band.

Mike B. Parkin

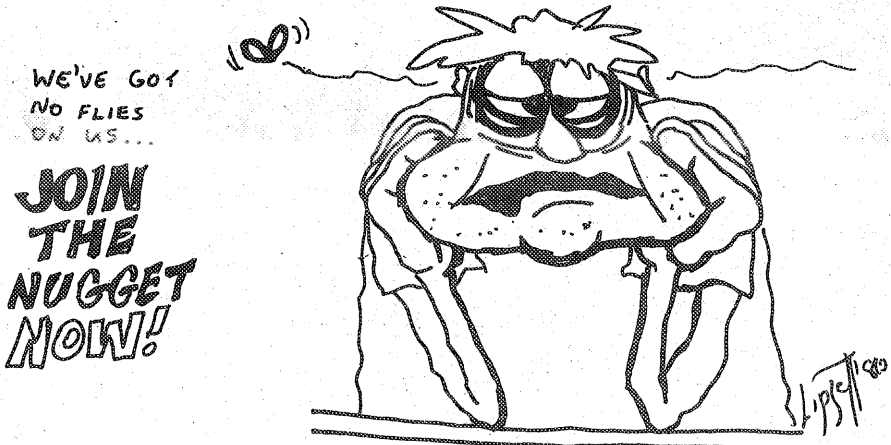
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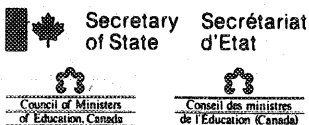
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# Sports CON

YES! IT DID HAPPEN A WHILE AGO, BUT IT DID HAPPEN!

Well, da challenge cup has gone over to a guys team where it belongs. All of us male chauvinist pigs are quite happy now dat da boys (or men or whatever) from Building Construction have smote, smitten, and beat da goils from Secratarial. When will dese goils loin dat us guys is superior physically and mentally? Da guys had da advantage of having played with tree legs fer years. However, the goils could also have been practicing but I don't know about dat.



Awards night is coming up dis weekend. Some of da Sports Nominees are: Perry Pearn for Best Mustache in a Supporting Role. (It was supporting his lips) Roy Stasiuk for "Best Supporting Editor" Irwin Strifler for "Most Outstanding Bribe to a Sports Editor." Brett Smith "Doing the least with the most Recognition."

Da guys soccer team is shown on the following page (half naked in some pictures). Rumour has it NAIT's backup goalie "Margarine Gene" is being picked up by da Edmonton Drillers. Don't forget da Crisco oil Gene (you get a full table-spoon back after da party).

For all of you Sun fans tuning up for the "George Hamilton Cocoa Butter Open" a la Doonesbury don't miss "Sports Tips" fun in the sun segment next week!

While most of you were sleeping off a Friday night hangover or were up early psyching for the Doucette Beerfest, the Intramural champions in Hockey (Earth Resources), Men's Volleyball (Architecture), Women's Volleyball (Architecture too!), and the Badminton winners were on their way to Calgary for the NAIT-SAIT intramural challenge. After forty-five minutes in the speedy NAIT bus, we reached the southside of Edmonton. A refuel and we were FINALLY ON OUR way to Calgary. We had a quick (turned to long) break at Lacombe and then drove some more.



We reached Calgary around noon and stopped at SAIT, where everyone got off of the bus, except the Hockey team which continued to Foothills Arena where they trounced the SAIT team 6-4. The Earth Resources team took a 6-0 lead after the second period. The SAIT team rallied to score 4 points in the third period, but that was all they could muster as they fell to defeat 6-4. The Earth Resources team was: GREG DAVIDSON, ROB MACFARLANE, ERIC HUISMAN, MIKE TAKKENIN, CAM TURNBULL, NEIL FROC, SCOTT FORD, JEFF BIGGS, ALAN CHEYNE, JON SCHNEIDER, ANDY CHEYNE, LARRY McMINN AND RANDY CARLSTAD.

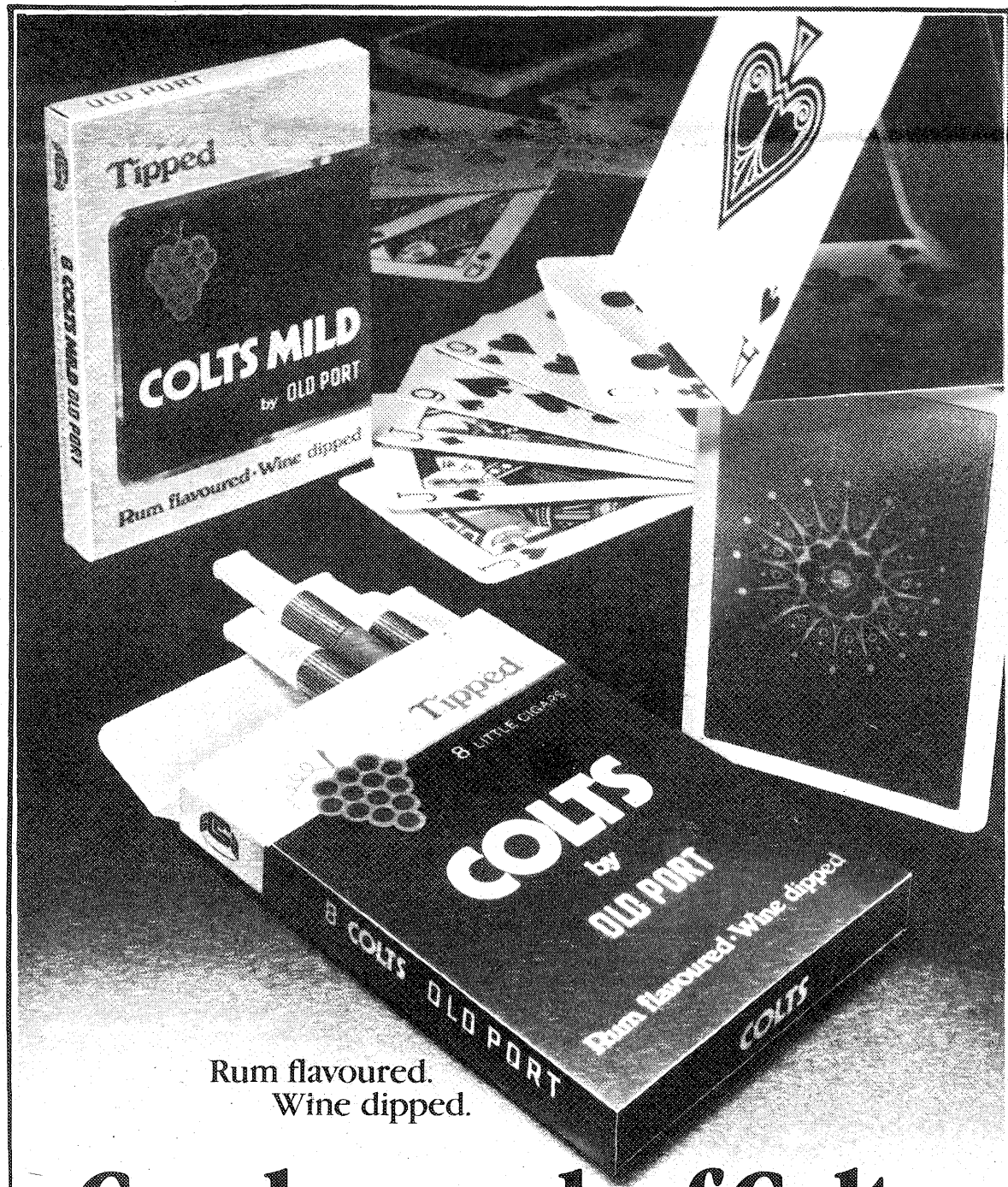
Meanwhile, back at the gym the Badminton people put up a good showing. Diane Harrison won the women's singles. She teamed up Joni Sen to win the women's doubles. Vickie Worobec and Denise Lecky put out a good effort on NAIT's behalf. We're not really sure what happened in Men's action, but we can say that they were very sportsmanlike. Dale Kruhlak, Allan Hebrada, Jim Mah, and Ed Gauthier put out an excellent effort through multiple grueling games.

After a long (too long I think) delay the Volleyball teams got onto the floor. The women's team easily won 3 games to zero over the SAIT women. The ANCHOR BOLTS from Architecture Vicky "THE HAMMER" Horton, Fine Zweier, Brenda Sturek, Wanda "SPIKE" Anderson, Donna "SPROUT" Perry, Renata Osterwoldt, and Lois "TEX" Chisholm, dominated the court to score another NAIT victory.

After an excellent warm-up, the Men's "anchor bolts" from Architecture fell to defeat at the hands of a strong Petroleum Technology team. The Anchor Bolts put out a good effort but were unable to rally against the P.T. Boys. The Anchor Bolts Volleyball team of Doug Bullis, George "K" Chronik, Brent Oilund, "BUCK" Plant, Larry Girard, Gord Franklin, Nat "WORRIED" Zaccaria and Eric Schroeder worked up a good sweat on NAIT's behalf.

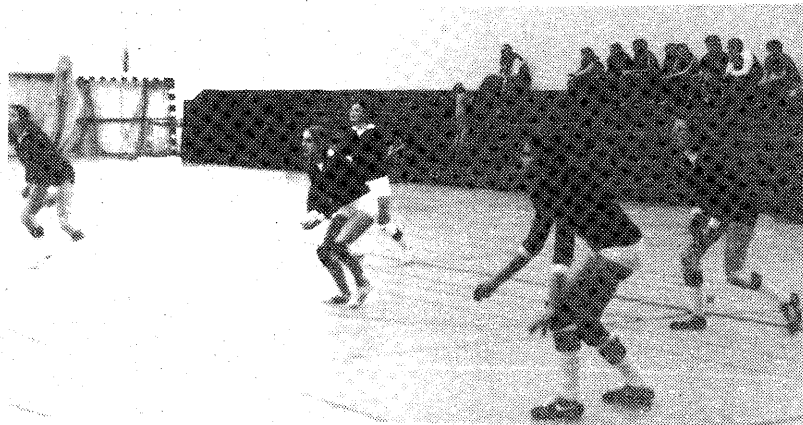
A short CO-ED Volleyball game was played as an exercise in sportsmanship. Not worried about the score.

After a quick shower the teams headed to the SOCIAL that SAIT provided for the participants. More beer and pizza for everyone. There was even some dancing before we finally got on the bus back to NAIT. A good time was had by all as SPORTSMANSHIP was the word for the day. There were a few good wrestling matches on the bus home, but otherwise a quiet trip home-in time for those who had tickets to get to the Beerfest to hear Doucette. We'd like to thank Irwin Strifler for his help in organizing and supervising the trip. Sorry it took us so long to get your name in the paper.



Rum flavoured.  
Wine dipped.

## Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.





# Soccer Team Undefeated!

Our NAIT Soccer team played the last game of their exhibition series last Monday when they defeated SHERWOOD PARK 2-1 at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse, on a goal by TED CRUSCHIER after a fine run by ADILO DESOUSA, and the winner from mid-fielder MURRAY NORTHCOTT. It was a come from behind win, that gave our team an undefeated season, a remarkable achievement when considering that there were no plans to have a NAIT team at the start of the season, therefore, no budget

or facilities for training booked. Assistant coach and team manager STUART BROWN went to work, getting uniforms and balls approved for purchase and begging, borrowing, and stealing to squeeze some gymnasium time for practices. Invitational NAIT five-a-side tournaments were also successful. Our team worked its way through the teams playing at the field house, starting at the third division and reaching CHILE at the top of the first division, defeating them twice.

Our players have now decided to stay together and amalgamate with POLONIA of the EDMONTON FIRST DIVISION for the outdoor season. Having had the pleasure of coaching them, I would like to wish each of the players much success and enjoyment in their years of playing the great game of soccer, and for the next four weeks the paper will feature individual pictures with a brief writeup on each player.

John Walker



TONY QUOVADIS

2nd year Accounts and Finance Goalkeeper.

Tony is extremely agile and courageous at coming out after the ball, and can throw it from his goal area to the opponents end of the field.



RON SIMAN 2nd year Chemistry Left Defender

Ron has been developing into a fine defender mainly due to his intelligent play and high fitness level. Has improved tremendously this year.



"MARGARINE" GENE GOALIE (BACKUP)

Gene wobbled but he didn't fall down. Famous for his mazola parties after games.



WILL GARDEN 2nd year Instrumentation.

As team captain, Will has led by example, being a fiercely competitive and physically strong player, constantly working to improve his skill level.



## CHALLENGE CUP RESULTS

# BCET CRUSHES SECS

On Thursday, April 11, the Hatfields and McCoys had their shootout. Though it wasn't a real shootout, an old rivalry did take place. The feud was between the secretaries and the guys from BCET for the challenge cup.

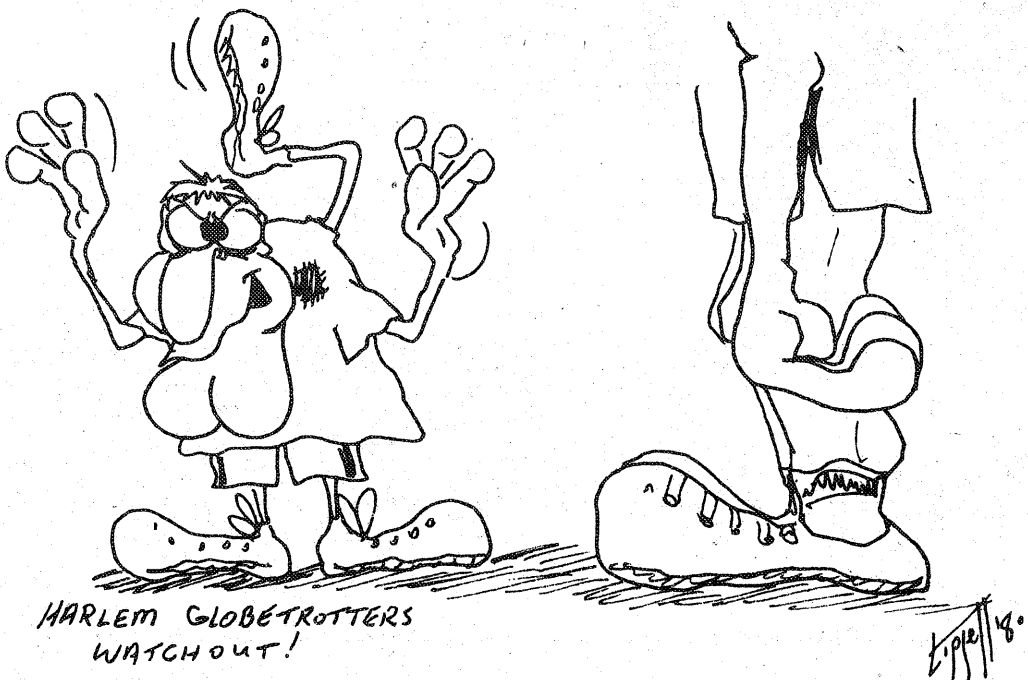
The cup was held for most of the year by Secretarial and they were a little hesitant to give it up. The actual challenge by BCET was suspiciously postponed twice, but on Thursday there wasn't any more place to hide, and the challenge was met.

The challenge was in a game of three-legged basketball, and it proved to be a barrel of laughs, as you could imagine. The trick to it was to make sure your partner was going in the same direction as you were. It was harder than it sounds and most of the game was played on the floor.

With the girls having an advantage of one extra paired group than the guys, the teams were well balanced. The first half of the game was a shootout, with both teams exchanging a basket apiece. It was not till the second half that the guys got acquainted with their new legs and took command of the game. The final score was: BCET 12, Secretarial 6. Nice try ladies, better luck next time.

Vic Picquette

P.R. BCET





# VOLLEY-BALL DYNASTY!

## THE "ANCHOR BOLTS"

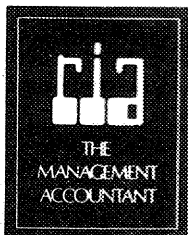
The ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY "ANCHOR BOLTS" completed the GRAND SLAM in intramurals Thursday night as they breezed to an easy victory over BIO-VET in the CO-ED championship match. This gave the BOLTS a clean sweep of the division championships in MEN'S, WOMEN'S, AND CO-ED Volleyball. An outstanding accomplishment to say the least.

The CO-ED team showed real strength when playing with only 4 players they managed to stay on top of the Acc. and Fin. team and gain a berth in the final. The CO-ED team players are:--VICKY (THE HAMMER) HORTON, WANDA (SPIKE) ANDERSON, FINE ZWEIER, BRENDA STUREK, DOUG BULLIS, EL PLANT, GORD FRANKLIN, AND ERIC SCHROEDER.

A VERY STRONG WOMEN'S team went undefeated through league play and advanced with very little opposition to the women's championship. The women ANCHOR BOLTS defeated Acc. and Fin. in the finals. The women's team travelled to Calgary for the NAIT-SAIT challenge and easily handled the SAIT team from Petroleum Technology with a deciding 3-0 win. Team members are: VICKY HORTON, FINE ZWEIER, WANDA ANDERSON, BRENDA STUREK, LOIS CHISHOLM, RENATA OSTERWOLDT, DONNA PERRY.

The mens ANCHOR BOLT team also went undefeated to the intramural Volleyball championship. The men had a tense game against Hydro in the final-but managed to pull away from a 9-9 half-time tie to win 25-17. Strong net play by Gord Franklin, Ed Plant, Larry Girard, and Brent Oilund as well as superb setting from Dough Bullis, George Chronik, Nat "Worried" Zaccaria and Eric Schroeder, and a total defensive effort by the BOLT'S proved too hard a task to overcome for their opponents. The men also travelled to Calgary but could not put together the effort required to defeat a strong team from Petroleum Technology.

The ANCHOR BOLT'S would like to thank all of the fan's for their excellent support throughout the season as well as during the games in Calgary. The ANCHOR BOLTS not only had the best Volleyball teams in the league, but also the best fans in the league.



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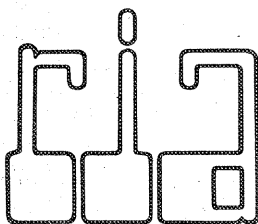
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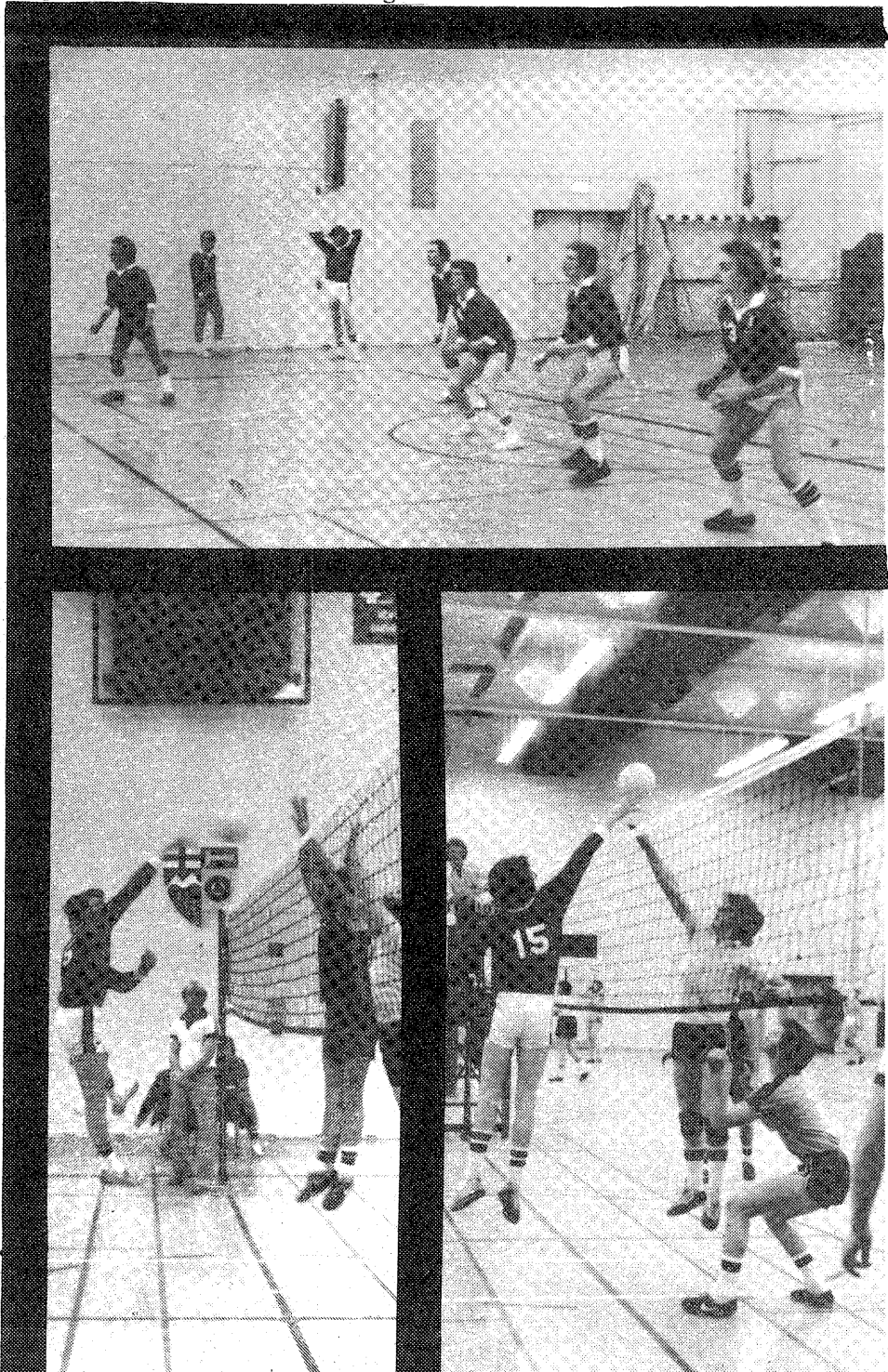
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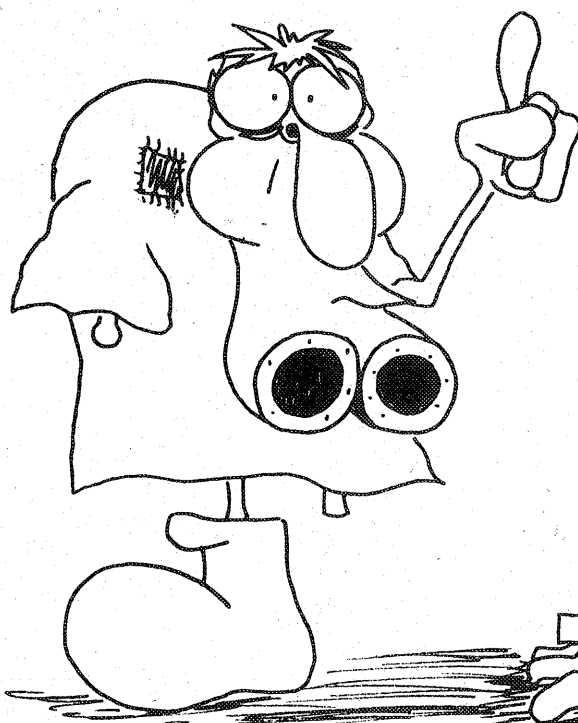
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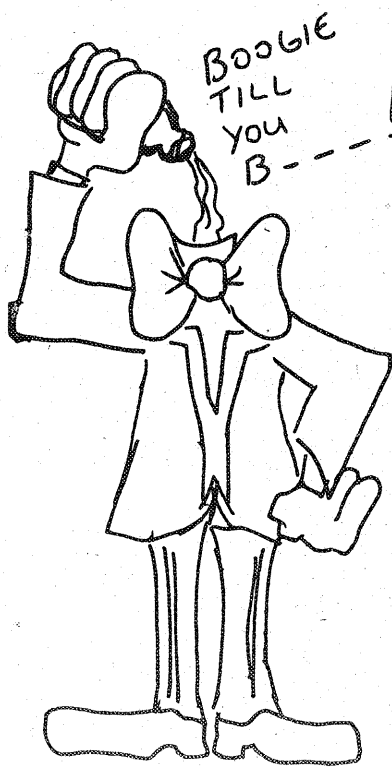
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