

STARRITT TO HEAD NEW N.A.I.T.

"Jack Starritt has been named executive director and chairman of the committee which will plan and develop the new Technology-Trades Institute in the Edmonton region," Jim Horsman, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, announced today.

"As our economy continues to expand and diversify, the demand for skilled technologists, technicians and tradesmen will increase. With more than 22,500 apprentices in training programs now, our technical institutes are hard-pressed to provide sufficient classroom space," Mr. Horsman elaborated.

"This government recognizes the need for an additional major training facility. The new institute will be designed to meet Alberta's changing economic base, and its programs will reflect the manpower needs of this industrialization.

"Over the past 17 years, Mr. Starritt has witnessed the remarkable growth and acceptance of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT), its programs and its graduates. As a result, he is well qualified to guide the development of this new and separate institution," said Mr. Horsman.

Mr. Starritt, 62, is currently vice-president of NAIT, a position he has held since

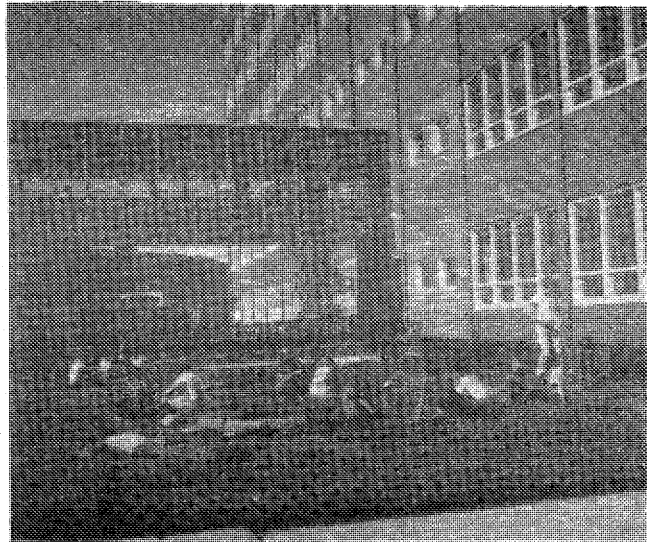
1966. He joined NAIT as its first registrar when the institution opened in January, 1963. A year later he became Director of Continuing Education. Born in Nova Scotia, Mr. Starritt attended Dalhousie University and the University of Alberta.

The committee, comprised of at least 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.

"We will recommend innovative approaches to delivering training programs in consultation with business, industry and labour. This is an excellent opportunity to use advanced instructional technologies in the development and delivery of training programs," explained Mr. Starritt.

"This committee is faced with a formidable task and an exciting challenge. It will determine the directions and guidelines for an institution which will affect manpower needs of this province for many years. I am anxious to begin the planning process," concluded Mr. Starritt.



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

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AWARDS NIGHT RECOGNITION & ACHIEVEMENT

The 15th Annual Award Banquet was the scene for NAIT's service and honoraria awards.

Kees Cusveller was the recipient of NAIT's highest award, the Golden Torch. The award is given the student for their outstanding contribution to NAIT.

The Neil Hulton award, NAIT's most prestigious award was given to a student receiving no remuneration, was received by Alasdair Mills.

Kees Cusveller introduced each service award winner with a brief description of each Candidates contribution. Art Hook presented the following with their awards for service and dedication to the student body.

Bernie Alain for his work at NAIT's open house as Chief tour guide.
Kevin Barry for his contribution to the Northern Torch.
Janet Bougie for her contribution as news editor of the Nugget.

Jeff Connie for his work in both Open House and Shinarama.

Louise Douziech for her help during Queen week.

John Grassick for his work in the Concrete tobaggan races.

Garry Gyllyuk for his work as photographer to the yearbook.

Marion Hassenstein for her contribution to the Nugget.

Bruce Jameson for his work and effort as editor of the Nugget.

Vern Kallal for his work on this year's Northern Torch.

Denise Lecky for her participation in Open House.

Jim Mah for his work as co-editor and photography coordinator for the yearbook.

Alasdair Mills for his total commitment to NAITSA events.

Jim McNeill for his effort in Open House.

Gina Noce for her contribution to the Nugget as sports editor.

Brian Noorman for his work with athletics.

Carol Ann Retallack for her work as entertainment editor of the Nugget.

Ken Turner for his dedication and work on the Northern Torch.

Claus Warner in appreciation for his photography work with the yearbook.

Donna Wong for her work and support to the 1980 yearbook.

Lee Bradshaw received the first NAITSA award given to a staff member. The award was presented in recognition of his outstanding support and work for the students.

Dr. Stand Souch presented the executive awards to Kees Cusveller, Dianna Piquette, Paul Joly, Brett Smith, Ken Young, Richard Pittet, and Laurie Wowk.



Editor's Note: We apologize that Alisdair Mills' picture was missed this week. We regret not having his picture as recognition of his services.

For Athletic Awards see Sports section.

AMS NEWS

BY IRENE MABLEY

Spring is here!! The new executives are in office and the ball is starting to roll. Tracy Takeman is our new president replacing Megan O'Hara. Tracy is a Marketing Management student and she guarantees that AMS will be a very Dynamic club to join this year. The position of Vice President is being filled by Alfie Hoecherl. He is an Administrative Management student who served as the Information Officer this past term. Our new treasurer is Stewart who is an Accounting and Finance student. The Secretary is Shelley Jones who is an Administrative Management student. The position of Information Officers is being held by Irene Mabley who is a Marketing Management student.

Now that I've introduced everyone, I'd like to introduce you to a good time. We're having a year-end Wind-up Bar-B-Q!! The menu is m-m-m delicious. Bar-B-Q ribs and hamburgers cooked outdoors over red hot coals, served with a variety of salads and appetizers. There's a park just across the street from the party--so bring your frizbees and footballs! Make a note on your calendar for May 2 at 6:00 p.m. It's BYOB, so come on out. For more information, and an address, come up to the AMS office (T-603A) or see any AMS executive. See you there.

ARE YOU IN THE FIRST YEAR OF A TWO YEAR PROGRAM?

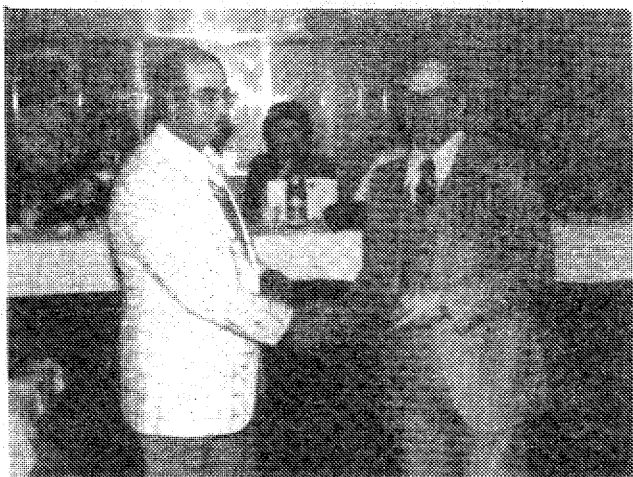
(THEN READ THIS!)

Your ADMISSION STATUS to second year will be printed on the final MARK STATEMENT which will be forwarded to you in June. The codes and definitions are:

- A. Clear to continue (no application required).
- B. Application form required for admissions consideration. Interview will be arranged with program head.
- C. No readmittance. Interview with program head on request.

Should you require any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact the Registrar's Office.

L. C. SEMRAU
Registrar



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the NUGGET

Editor Bruce Jameson
News Editor Janet Bougie
Production Assistant Marion Hassenstein
Entertainment Editor Gene Thiel
Sports Editor Mark Connolly

Letters to the Editor

Health Care?

To Nugget Editors:

Regarding your story of April 17 about Wendy Rockerfellow; Wendy's lab coat was entirely buttoned and was not, as stated, partially open.

I was amazed that an article could be written on an event, even though none of the people present were

spoken to. However, most of the article was accurate including the mention of the immediate action taken by

students. On this thought, I would like to mention the names of the students involved. They were: Cory Boyer, Margaret Meijer, and Terry Heinrich. If there were

one or two others that I have neglected to mention, I apologize. It was difficult to take note of everything. I would also like to mention Diana Kuzyk and Peggy Jo Jenkins, both of whom have spent

large amounts of their time in the hospital with Wendy. This may well be her most important medicine.

In conclusion I would like to say that if I myself am ever injured in any way, I hope that I can show the guts that

Wendy is now demonstrating in the hospital. She has shown to me a great amount of courage in adjusting to the situation. I'm sure she would appreciate notes or letters from any NAIT student who would take the time to write one.

James Horton
Bio Science
Class 1A

Editors Note:

We join the entire student body in wishing Wendy a speedy recovery.

Alberta Liberal Leader Nick Taylor today accused the Lougheed government of denying parts of northern Alberta basic health care facilities.

"The premier is so preoccupied with waving his fist at eastern Canada that he's neglecting more important problems at home," Taylor said.

The Liberal Leader said he's appalled with the government's latest decision to refuse the town of Swan Hills a badly-needed hospital. He said the nearest one serving this growing community of 2,800 is 110 kilometres away. Taylor charged that Hospital Minister Dave Russell can now join Social Services Minister Bob Bogle on the growing list of "incompetent planners".

Taylor said he is also bewildered with the Tories' plan to transfer a hospital in Berwyn, in the Peace River area, around which has grown a medical clinic and senior citizen's home, to

Grimshaw on the premise that it's a higher growth area.

"On the one hand, the government decides to move a hospital from what it considers to be a low growth area to a high growth area. Yet on the other hand, it refuses to provide another high growth area--Swan Hills--with a proper health care facility. It appears the government is bent on destroying the pattern of having rural hospitals approximately every 60 miles," Taylor said.

Taylor continued that "what it really boils down to in the Berwyn-Peace River area, is moving a hospital from a political opposition area to a constituency represented by a Lougheed cabinet minister."

"Lougheed seems content to jump on his white horse and rattle sabres in the east when he should be cleaning up his own administration and finding replacements for both Bogle and Russell," Taylor said.

Dear Editor:

I'm writing regarding the question dealing with that photo display on campus last week. Personally, I didn't find it offending or in poor taste. In my opinion, the

color was good and the shadowing was excellent. Regarding the content of this photo, I fail to see the reason why there was a question raised in the first place.

Kim Chouinard

Partners?

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COULD I BE A SENIOR PARTNER?

Senior Partners need no special experience. They vary in age, occupation and lifestyle. So, if you are, genuinely interested in kids, and have a desire to help--you sure can! Someone needs you!

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Men's & Ladies Hairstyling

Come See Us!

Hairstyling: When we say we're taking hairstyling, people laugh, snicker, and say, "So what's so tough about cutting hair?" But let me tell you there's a lot more to the course than cutting hair.

The course consists of 1400 hours, both practical and theoretical studies. Registration is taken four times yearly. The course outlines several different aspects of the hairstyling industry.

First we are made aware of the anatomy of skin and hair involving the knowledge of structures and functions of the body relating to skin and hair, and certain treatments such as relaxation, muscle toning, stimulation of circulation, activity of skin glands

all which help promote the maintenance of strong and healthy skin and hair.

Next is the evaluation of PH products. The normal skin and hair PH is 4.5 to 5.5.

Many products on the market today have a much higher or lower PH value which can cause severe damage to the hair through excess use.

Scalp conditions, such as seborrhea (oily scalp), asteatosis (dry scalp), pityriasis (dandruff), and pediculosis (head lice), are studied in great detail so we are qualified to give any information to our clients on their conditions if we are asked to do so.

Management of a beauty salon is also in our curriculum. This involves the

bookwork, hiring of staff, finding a good location for the shop and operating our business in a successful and profitable manner.

The practical part of our course is also an involved aspect. Anything done in the shop on clientele is first studied in theory. Next is the trial run on a model client in which an instructor observes your entire process. Finally we're ready to work on actual clients.

Haircutting, perming, hair coloring, hair treatments, scalp treatments, and facials are services we perform for the public. Shaving and beard trims are also included in the men's lab.

So you see, hairstyling isn't as easy as it seems. There's a lot involved in the

course but like in any other technology in NAIT, if you enjoy what you are doing, it's all worth it.

So, come and see us in room E232 (men's) and room E227 (women's).

Men's hair is done on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Ladies will be accepted by appointment only. Appointment for hairstyling can be obtained by calling 427-9190 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Bookings are two days in advance.

Hours for Mens and Ladies hairstyling are:

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1:00 - 4:30

Wed 9:30 - 12:00 2:30 - 4:30

Fri 9:30 - 12:00 1:00 - 3:30



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.



Northern Alberta Institute of Technology

AS A MATTER OF FACT

Did you know that

....female smokers are more susceptible to lung abnormalities such as bronchitis than men? This recent study was done by the Paris Industrial Medical Centre.

....American drivers have changed their habits for the better? This is a result of the recent gas shortage. Drivers have slowed their pace and travel less frequently preventing accidents and traffic violations.

....recent rumblings from the scientific community reveal that chocolate is labeled to be the "scientific love drug"? Scientists from the New York State Psychiatric Institute theorized that in the 'in love' state, the brain produces its own high, through an amphetamine-like substance called phenylethylamine. In the depressed state from unrequited

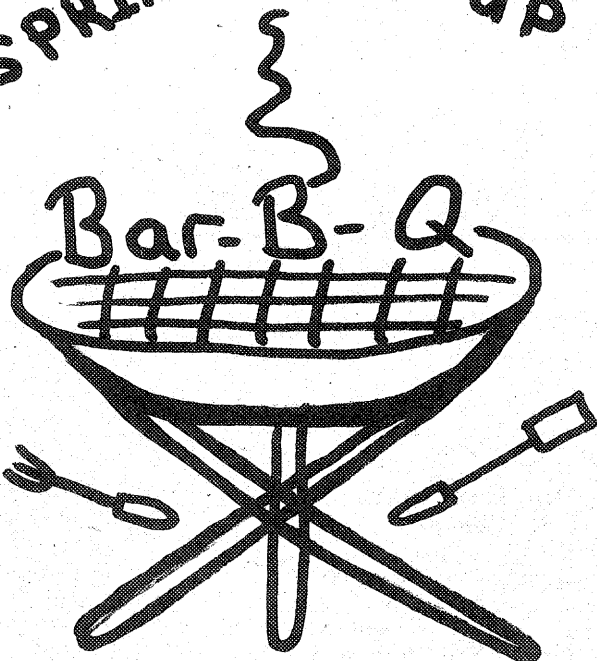
love, the brain stops manufacturing the chemical and tested patients have been known to go on chocolate binges. Chocolate is loaded with phenylethylamine. Could this possibly be a cure?

....salt is the most addictive food in the American diet? 15 to 20 percent of the population is hypertensive and experience fluid retention problems as a result of high sodium intake. NB. As yet there is no proof that the general levels of sodium in the diet are high enough to be toxic to the general population.

....rats whose mothers were liberally doused with the popular masculine scent on the market called "Brut" came to like Brut-scented rats better than rat-scented rats. Many chemical scent signals (generally airborne) cause males of many species to go berserk with desire for everything from food to sex.

News

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COMMISSION ON RELOCATION PLANNING ESTABLISHED

The Executive Committee of the Athabasca University Governing Council today established the Commission on Relocation Planning and determined its mandate, operation and membership composition. The Commission on Relocation Planning is established to study the consequences and requirements of implementing the decision to relocate Athabasca University in the Town of Athabasca. This action is the result of a resolution passed at the Athabasca University Governing Council meeting March 31st, 1980.

Mr. K. J. (Ken) Chapman, Chairman of the Governing Council expressed his reaction to the Commission's mandate following the meeting, "The Commission should provide the University with an outline of the University's future given the Government's relocation decision. Initially the Commission must prepare a budget and approach the government for special grant funding for its operation."

The primary task of the Commission is to determine the problems of implementing the Government's decision and analyze their consequences, both positive and negative, for the University's operations, and to recommend implementing steps to the Governing Council. In analyzing the specific problems and their consequences, the Commission must consider alternatives to the University's present mode of operation in order to overcome specific problems of

operating from the Town of Athabasca.

The Commission must review the current and proposed academic and development plans of the University, analyze the educational services and delivery mechanisms currently employed by the University, propose modifications and/or alternatives, and prepare recommendations for changes which may be appropriate given the relocation of the University. The Commission must also study the implications of the relocation decision for extending the University's program mandate.

One of the major responsibilities of the Commission will be to investigate the potential of new and developing technologies for the University's operations in course design, production and delivery, library and computing services, media production, printing and administration and prepare appropriate recommendations including capital grant requests to the government.

The terms of reference for the Commission include the responsibility to study the consequences (including but not limited to social, economic and career consequences) for University staff, both professional and support, of the relocation decision and prepare recommendations identifying opportunities, problems and solutions to determine initial architectural planning requirements of the new University facility in-

cluding personnel and operational components; and to initiate contact with the Town of Athabasca and appropriate Government departments and to cooperate in the community and municipal planning aspects of the relocation decision.

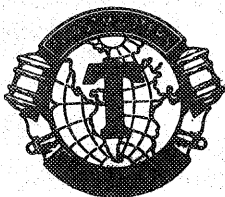
The Commission will be chaired by the Chairman of the Governing Council; two public members of the Governing Council, one of whom shall be the Vice-Chairman of the Commission; two academic/professional staff members of the University; one support staff member of the University and one of the University's tutors with a Commissioner as its Chief Executive Officer. The Commission will function as an active steering committee for the Commissioner who will be directly responsible to the Commission through the Chairman.

The Commissioner is authorized to hire or second such staff on both a full time or part time, term basis, as are deemed necessary to accomplish the work of this Commission. The Commissioner will issue monthly progress reports to the Governing Council through the Commission Board.

A preliminary report will be presented to the Governing Council at a special meeting to be held during the month of September 1980. The Commission will present its final report to the Governing Council at a special meeting to be held during the month of May 1981.

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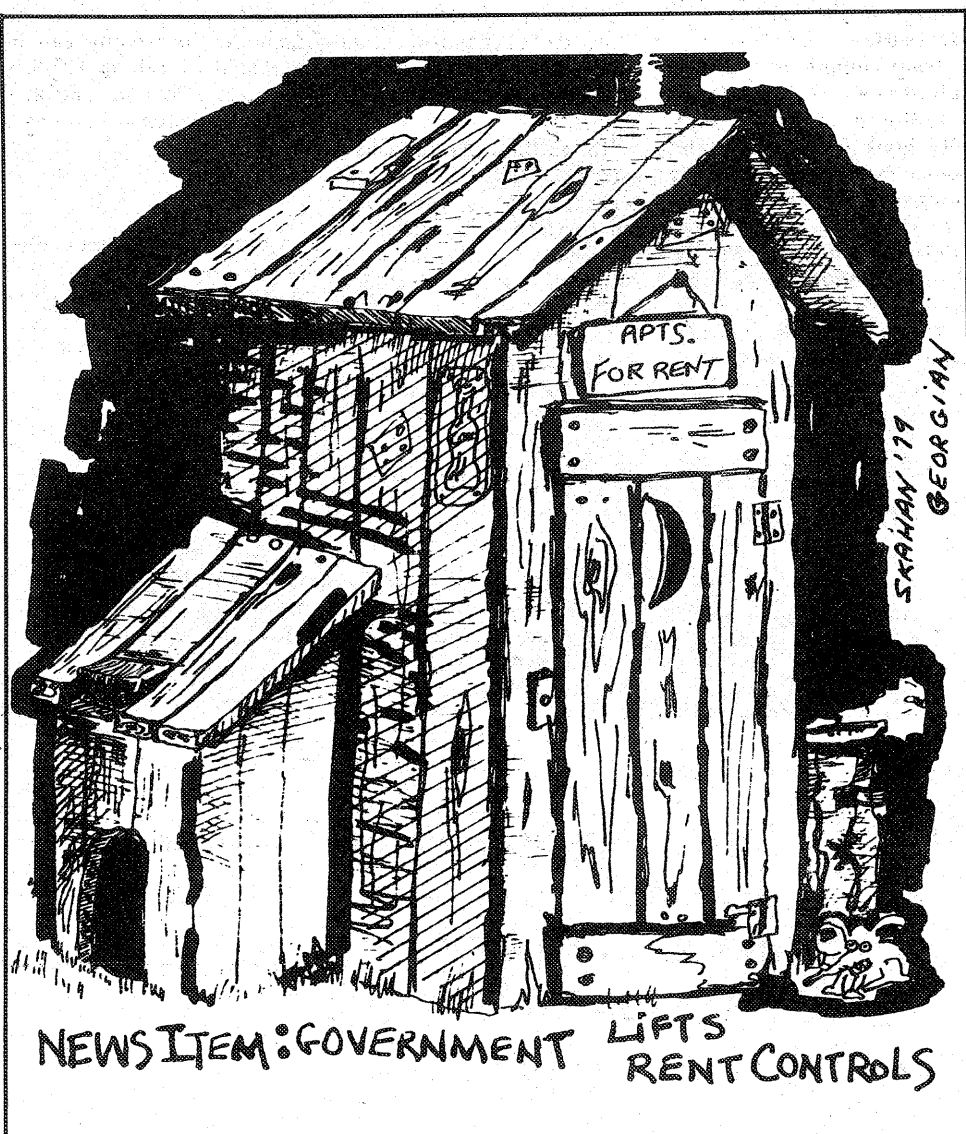


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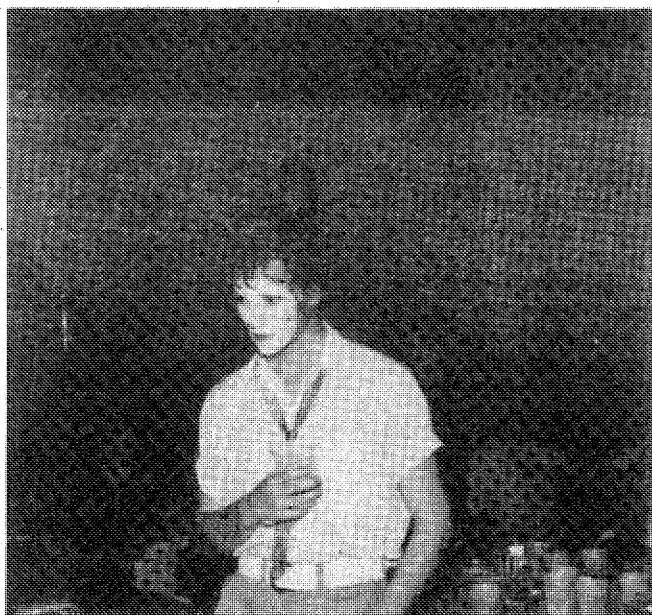
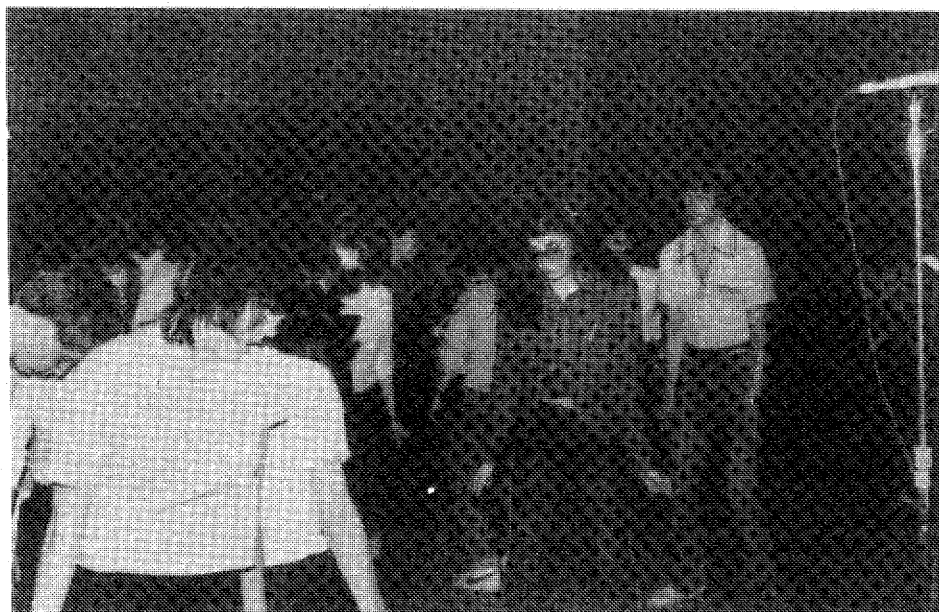
Interested students should apply in writing to:

Student Political Apprenticeship
Programme (SPAP)
PC Party of Canada
178 Queen Street,
Ottawa, Ontario
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Applications must be postmarked
no later than April 25, 1980.

Entertainment

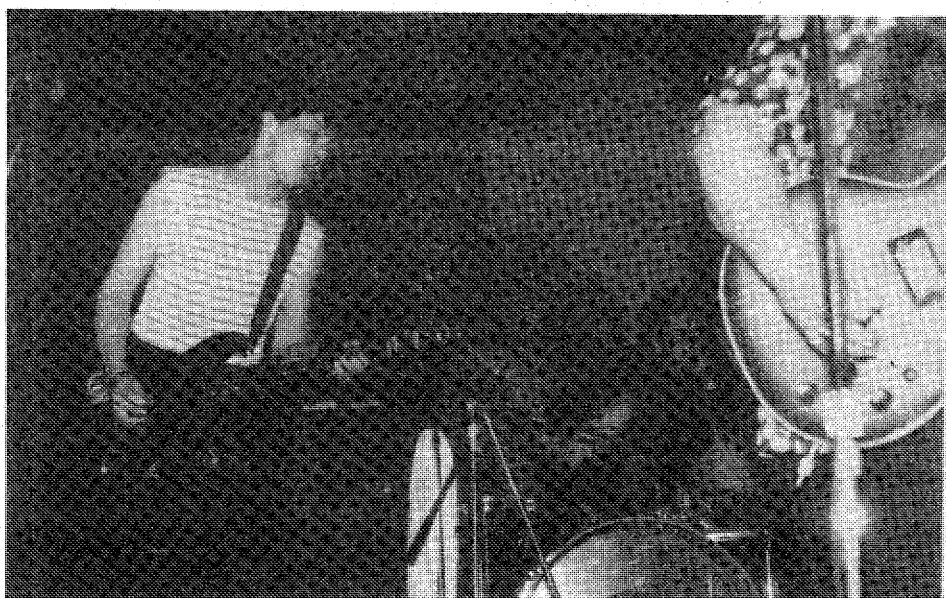
THE OZONES SPRING SHAKER



If everyone keeps shakin all through the summer, they're going to be some very fit people around. As soon as the band belted out their first tune, the floor was crowded with high energy punkers who kept it up right until shut down. There is alot to be said about punk; first the good. It sure makes the girls look pretty, in their tight pants and bright shirts... ahhh, I can remember the days when you couldn't tell the girls from the guys. And not forgetting how handsome the guys look in their tapered pants, Hawaiian shirts and short haircuts.

But as for the statement

"Punk" makes against society, its hard to see where it hurt any of the people attending the Spring Shaker, after the establishment made their forty-dollar pants and their fifteen thousand-dollar vans; but that's beside the point. After all, it was clear to see that people weren't here to strike out against society. The music roared, everyone danced and drank up a storm and had alot of laughs. That's pretty normal for whatever fad rolls along. Congratulations to the three techs who put this "Shaker" on: Electrical Engineering, Court Reporting, and Dental Assisting, a job well done.



*The Ozones should have drumsticks shoved up their noses,... TRANSLATION
They were great!*

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

It's definite, there will be a Beerfest on May 3 in the Arena. The Models will be playing for the bash. The doors will open at 8:00 p.m. and close at 1:00 a.m.

THE PRICE IS \$3.00 TO GET IN.

The Models will also be playing for Earth Resources, Dental Assistants and Hair-styling, Friday, May 2. This will all take place at the Northgate Entertainment

AROUND TOWN

"There's a band you should see"
"Oh yea, who?"
"Woodwork, a good rock band."
"Where are they playing?"
"At the Crest, I saw them Saturday at the Cabaret."
"They're at the tavern Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday now, aren't they?"

So, Monday I decided to go to the Crest and 'Check it out!' I met the person there I was supposed to meet, and I ordered a few beer. Twenty minutes later, maybe more, I got my beer. Yes, the service was incredibly slow.

Shortly thereafter, the band came on. Woodwork opened with Gary Numan's 'Cars.' It was a fine reproduction of the song, with an original ending. Quite good, so far.

Woodwork, from Winnipeg, played mostly rock songs. They drove and drove, with a fairly good light show to back them up. But then, their lights failed. David Wood, the guitarist apologized. Wood told a few jokes, played jingle bells (or

Center. Tickets are available at Kiosk, \$4.00 for members and \$5.00 for non-members.

Pubtime is back. Friday April 25 will see Steeler play at the Cafeteria. Doors open at 4:30 and close at 8:00 p.m. The band will play from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

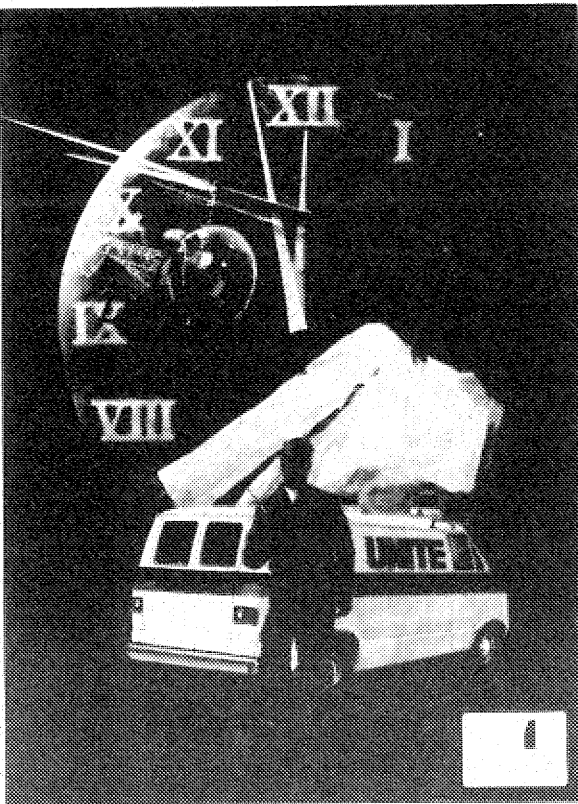
If you know of some events happening at NAIT or involving NAIT, let me know. Contact me, (Gene Thiel) at the Nugget.

something like that). After the light crisis was through, they continued to play their rock'n'roll.

The group plays many original songs. What the group does imitate, they do with an original touch. Most of the songs they play are rather unfamiliar.

The band has potential and are a good show band. They aren't the best band to dance to, but it can be done. During their second set, people started to dance.

The bass player displays talent in singing and, of course, playing the bass. The drummer has extremely fast hands, but a little slow with the feet. The keyboard player was a replacement. Apparently, before leaving Winnipeg to go on tour, they had a woman singer and keyboardist, but she didn't want to go on tour, so Woodwork has a hyper keyboard player. He jumps around like a jack rabbit. The guitarist has a cordless guitar and plays just fine. The man also sings. As a whole, the group has talent.



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The fast moving pace includes a young man confronted by a deadly Asian cobra, a young girl's daring escape from jail, and a take-over by "The Imperium" that regards all who are not properly identified as enemies of the system.

Filmed on location in Iowa, this picture portrays with devastating reality the Biblical prediction, "There will be no place to hide." One does not merely view this film, he experiences it. Every thinking person will seriously consider its impact.

WORKSHOP WEST PLAYWRIGHT'S THEATRE
11020 - 65 Avenue, Edmonton

Workshop West Playwright's Theatre will be finishing its second full season with a bang--a nuclear bang, that is!

The world premiere of *The Adventures Of Benny The Beaver In The Third World War*, a biting satire by Alan Filewod, will be performed May 7 to 17 at the Centennial Library Theatre (7 Sir Winston Churchill Sq.). This will be Workshop West's most innovative and ambitious production to date.

The Adventures Of Benny The Beaver In The Third World War concerns the often humorous plight of an easy-going cartoonist who finds himself and his creation, a beaver named Benny, caught up in the chaos and intrigue of the "war to end all wars"--World War III. The play raises basic and unsettling questions about the choices and dilemmas which an intelligent individual must confront in a world gone mad. Yet the play never loses touch with the comic edge of modern life.

Playwright Alan Filewod returns to Edmonton to work with Workshop West on this production. Alan was born in Ottawa and received his M.A. in Drama at the University of Alberta in 1978. He has worked across the country as a playwright, theatre critic, and dramaturge. His previous plays include

The East End Story (Mummers Troupe of Newfoundland, 1975)

Santiago Variations (U. of Alberta Drama Dept., 1978)

The Journey of John Wilson (U. of Alberta Drama Dept., 1978)

Self-Destructive Follies (Catalyst Theatre, Edmonton, 1978)

The Adventures Of Benny The Beaver In The Third World War is being produced by a co-operative formed by the actors, playwright, director, stage manager and designer, and is sponsored by Imperial Oil Ltd. and R. Angus Ltd.

This inventive, outrageous comedy may draw audiences from outside the usual theatre-going crowd with feature characters like punk rocker Max Von Knife and The Rusty Razors, Fred Davis, Pierre Trudeau and friends, Adolf Hitler and, of course, Benny the Beaver.

Cast members are Marianne Copithorne, Francis Damberger, Blair Haynes, Daniel Libman, Patrick McGuigan, and Carol Sinclair. Brent Thomas designs. The play is directed by Gerry Potter.

The Adventures Of Benny The Beaver In The Third World War runs from May 7 to 17 at 8:00 p.m. with Saturday matinee at 2:00 p.m. No performances Sunday. Tickets are:

\$5.00 (Adults)
\$4.00 (Students and Senior Citizens)
(Weekdays and matinees.)

\$6.00 (Adults)
\$5.00 (Students and Senior Citizens)
(Weekends.)

Group rates are available by calling 436-7378 or 479-8653.

Tickets are available at all BASS outlets (Woodwards, West Den, Citadel), through reservation (436-7378) and at the door.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Pat McGuigan at 479-8653 or Jan MacDonald at 432-9559.

P.S. If you like "Saturday Night Live" you'll love *The Adventures of Benny The Beaver In The Third World War*.

PUBTIME
APRIL 25

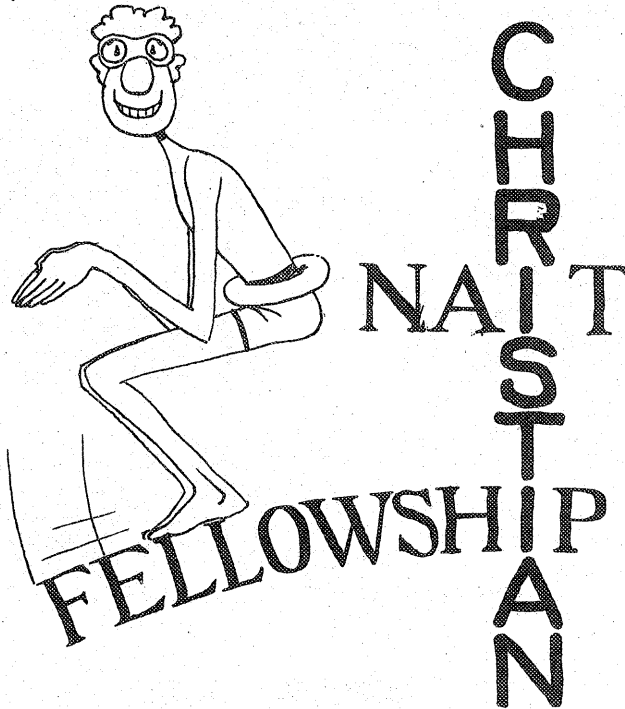
AROUND TOWN

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KINGSWAY	Jaff Knotck	Showdown	Pyramid
CONTINENTAL INN	Queen City Kids	Pat DeGabriel	
CONVENTION INN SOUTH	Maxx		
BEVERLY CREST	Casualty	Holiday	Woodwork
CAPILANO	Dennis James Band	Plumb	White Mud
RIVIERA	Baron	Ireland's Traveling Too	Thurs. Models Fri. Smarties Sat. K97 Homegrown Contest Winners
HIGHWAY MOTOR INN	Cactus	Ted & Deanna	Condor
LONDONDERRY	Rockies	Tyrone Weekes Aubrey Skers	Steeler
REX MOTOR INN	Gonzolong	Stewart and O'Ryan	
RENFORD INN ON WHYTE	Alta		

Coming Up

FLEETWOOD MAC--May 5 and May 6 at the Coliseum
HARRY CHAPIN--May 13 at the Jubilee Auditorium
APRIL WINE--May 13 at the Coliseum, guests--Red Rider
GENESIS--May 17 at the Coliseum
TED NUGENT--June 3 at the Coliseum

What group is a good "springboard" for fun and discussion?



We meet every Wednesday from 1:15 to 2:15 at room E 210



IN THE GROOVES

**BEACH BOYS ALBUM:
KEEPIN' THE SUMMER
ALIVE**

It's hard to believe that a group can remain completely intact, over a period of two decades. Well only two bands have managed to accomplish such a feat, Englands Bee Gees, and Americas premiere rock band, The Beach Boys.

In their 19 year history this family band has seen great success and near failure. Their early 60's music ranged from surfing songs to salutes to the opposite sex. Their latter 60's music focused on transcendental meditation, and abstract concepts. The primary focus has always been the 'American Dream.'

After 1970's songs about student riots Californias old days and earth polution, 1980 sees the band reviving to the full extent, the sound that they made famous. While a good deal of their recent releases have suffered from poor publicity, low airplay,, and past inside group scandals, their new album Keepin' The Summer Alive has radio D.J.'s and fans in a harmonious positive uproar.

Leader and composer Brian Wilson is back in form, and while the music is pure

Beach Boys, its updated to fit the times. The album is positively brilliant. The band has an attitude towards their fans, music and themselves which is positive and real. The title track was penned by Carl Wilson and, believe it or not, Randy Bachman. It's a new fresh look at girls, driving, beaches, andboards. The beat is infectious, the lyrics are pure summertime fun. There are five Brian Wilson and Mike Love compositions on the album. First-Oh Darlin - a moving look at what it's like to love after loss

Second - Some of your love - teenage romance in school days

Third - Goin On - Love in spite of loss (N.B. Excellent) Saxophone bridges

Fourth - Sunshine - Spontaneous view of no limit love

Fifth - When girls get together - Viewing puppy love through the eyes of the opposite sex

All of these cuts are well written and composed, enough for a new string of classics just as Memorable as "Good Vibrations" or California girls.

The Albums rounded out by four numbers each with a different fresh untried style. Ex Beach Boy and non original member Bruce Johnston contributes an autobiographical salute to the band. Using the harpsichord as the central instrument along with incredible five-part harmony. The song is called "Endless Harmony". Brian Wilson co-wrote a number with Alan Jardine, saluting the soft California winds, the beautiful "Santa Anna Winds".

There's even a country flavored tune, "Livin with a HeartAche" written by Carl and Randy. The last tune is an all out rocker, The Beach Boys version of School Days by Chuck Berry. Guest artists include, Joe Walsh of the Eagles and Garry Mallaber of the Steve Miller Band.

In a nutshell, The Beach Boys are back, and better than ever. After 19 years they're still "keepin the summer alive".

Darce McLennan

FILLERS

How many Californian's does it take to screw in a lightbulb?

I to do it and three to share the experience.

Why didn't the chicken cross the road?

He was chicken.

What's the difference between a pregnant woman and a lightbulb?

You can unscrew a lightbulb.

The Alberta Baroque Ensemble
Paul Schieman - Director

The Alberta Baroque Ensemble will present a concert of instrumental music by J.S. Bach at St. Andrew's United Church, 9915 - 148 Street, on Sunday, May 4, at 3:00 p.m.

The Works to be played are:
Air in D for strings from Orchestral Suite No.3 in D;
Concerto for Violin, Strings and Continuo in A Minor,
David Perry - solo violin;
Orchestral Suite No.1 in C Major for two oboes, bassoon, strings and continuo.

THERE WILL BE NO ADMISSION CHARGE.



GRADUATION EXERCISES

Friday May 30, 1980
1:30 p.m.

Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium

Complimentary invitations are available from Student Services Office-E134

GRADUATION !

HAVE YOU PLANNED

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Question of the week submitted by NAITSA COUNCIL
Why do you or do you not read the Nugget?

K. Hankinson - I read the Nugget because it informs me about the local scene, but I don't know why they have so much campus info.

Robert Scott - I do read the Nugget, I enjoy the nonsense and common sense, sometimes they're witty.

Mike Bone - I read it because it's great, it tells me what's going on about cabarets etc.

Dean Pratt - I read it because it lets me know what's going on around school, I also like nonsense and common sense.

Patt McIntosh - I read it because it used to be good. It was more enjoyable before, now it's bland, no interesting stories, too much politics, who cares about York University, off campus stuff.

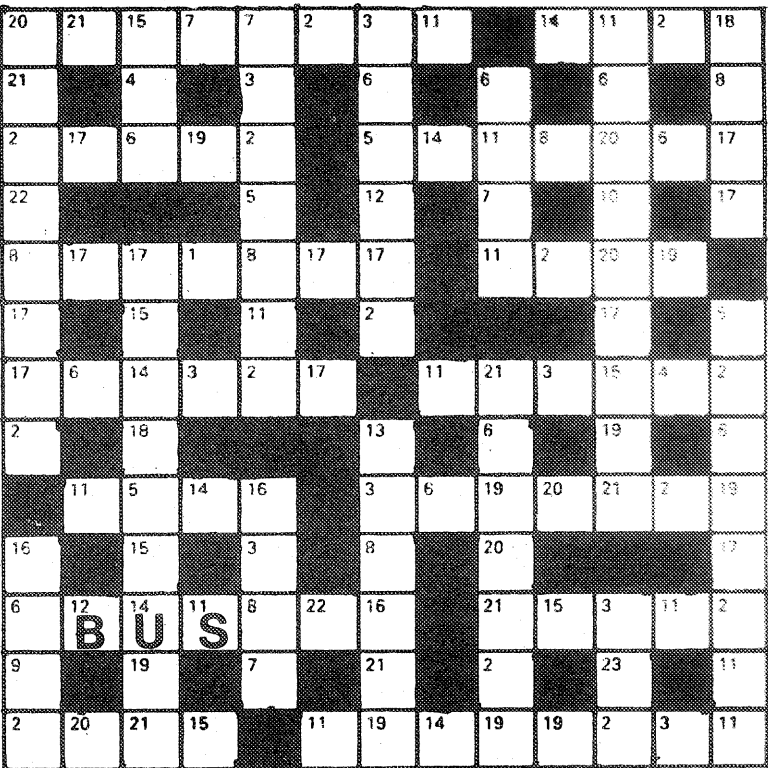
Serge Hein - I read it because there is some humorous stuff, I like the entertainment section, reviews, etc.

Ian McRobbie - Too much politicking!

Toni Frisby - I read the Nugget because it's cheaper than the Sun, I don't think they should report world events, it's old news, I can get the news elsewhere eg. T.V. Radio, etc.

Doug Omichinski - I did read it because of the sports but now the sports editors are reporting their own lives, which doesn't interest me, so I don't read it too often.

Doris Haas - I read the Nugget because there are some interesting articles. I like to know what's going on at NAIT.



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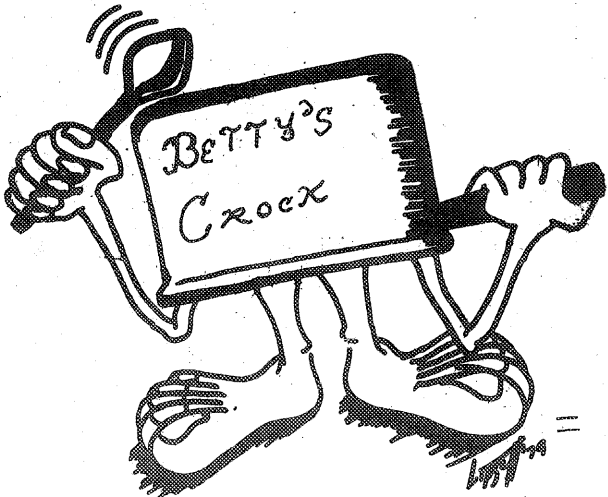
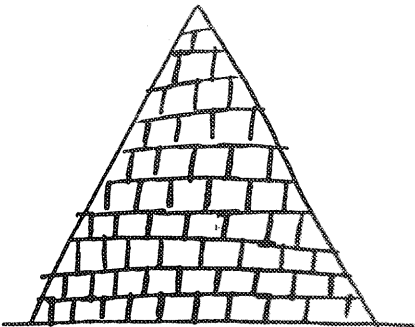
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The object is to discover which letter of the alphabet each number in the diagram represents. In this puzzle, for example, you are told that 12, 14, and 11 represent "B," "U" and "S" respectively, so repeat these letters wherever 12, 14, and 11 occur in the diagram. This should give enough clues to the identity of sufficient other letters to enable you to start guessing at likely words. The finished diagram will represent a normal crossword solution. Solutions in next edition.

Solution to last weeks puzzle:

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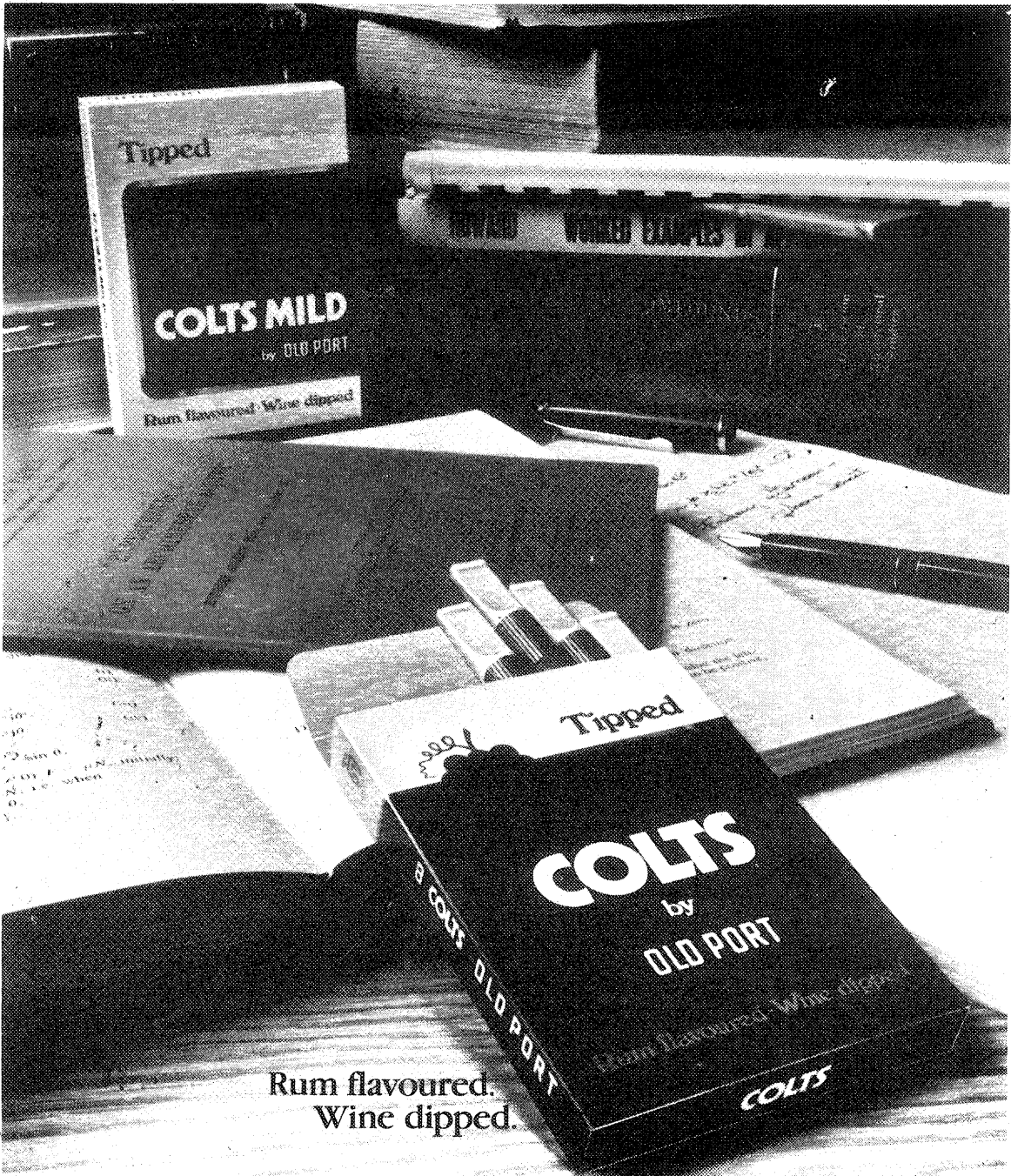
This recipe is not only a great way to stretch your food dollar, it is a fast and simple meal. Serve along with steamed rice and you have a fast and delicious meal.

BEEF WITH BROCCOLI

- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen broccoli spears partially thawed or 1 bunch fresh broccoli
- 1/2 pound flank steak, thinly sliced across grain
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- Water
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 5 tablespoons Planter Peanut Oil
- 1 can (8-ounces) sliced bamboo shoots, drained
- 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 - 1/2 teaspoons salt

Cut broccoli flowerets and stems into 1 - 1/2 inch lengths, about 1/2 inch wide, set aside.
Cut steak slices into 2 x 1 inch pieces. In a small bowl combine 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, ginger, soy sauce, 1 - 1/2 teaspoons water and garlic; blend well. Stir in beef; set aside.
Preheat wok or heavy skillet; pour in 2 tablespoons Planter's Peanut Oil. Add beef; stir-fry 1 minute, until meat loses red color. Return beef to bowl.
Heat remaining 3 tablespoons peanut oil in pan. Stir in broccoli, bamboo shoots, and mushrooms; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add salt, remaining 3/4 teaspoon sugar and 2 tablespoons water; mix well. Cook 1 minute, stirring occasionally.
Add meat; cook and stir 1 minute. Blend together remaining 1 teaspoon cornstarch and 1 tablespoon water. Add to pan. Cook, stirring until slightly thickened.

If using fresh broccolice, break flowers with stems from large stems. Peel skin from large and small stems.



Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

Sports CON

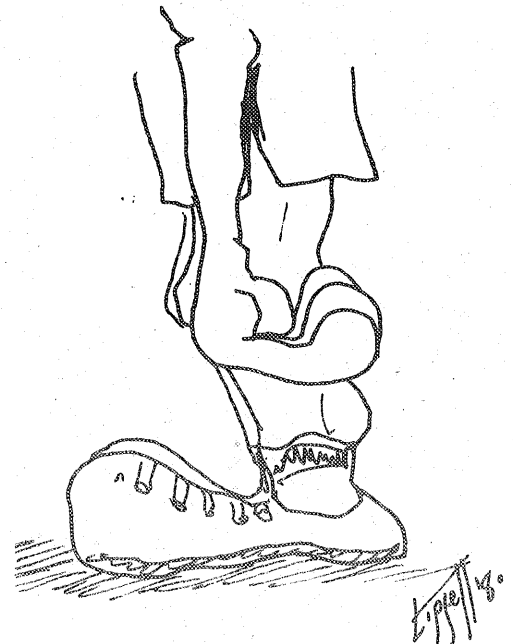
I attended an athletics board budget meeting Wednesday watching the board slice, dice and chop the proposed budgets of the various sports departments. Here are some of the deletions from next year's budget. Hockey: 1 coach (this guy had to go), 8 cases of mazola (what was that for?). Basketball: 9 cases of hoop polish, 12-size 15 converse sneakers, 1 box of nylons. Soccer: 1-42,000 seat stadium, \$3 million for players contracts (they're after Pele). Canoe team: \$6.3 million to transport the Fraser River from B.C. to the J-wing. (Provincial government is backing this anyway). Intramural program: funds for the start of an intramural stripper competition. (this was proposed by an exstripper. Known only as Irwin X). The Fencing team wanted authorization to use real swords and practice on Building Construction students (this was defeated by a narrow 3-2 margin). They cut the budget down to a total of \$11.37. Enough for a case of beer plus cab fare home for the Athletics Board.



There is a growing controversy over the use of drugs in sports (fueled by sportswriters like me who have nothing better to write about). It has come to my attention there is a huge drug problem on the tiddlywinks team. The team captain Oscar Shlapootnicpastafazoolnaovich was hunted down by Police to a shady West end apartment where he was caught by narcotic agents consuming vast quantities of exlax. What a shitty bust.



By the way, anyone who would like to take over as sports editor next year may apply now. You have to be a stud, good looking and non-sexist (even about broads). Fringe benefits include making out with the typesetters, fame, you get your picture in the paper and it's easy to pick up chicks by using literary devices.



BASKETBALL STARS GET THEIR REWARDS

The final chapter of the 1979-80 basketball season has been closed. On Friday, April 18, the official awards were presented to the outstanding athletes that have made this past season so successful.

From the men's team, second-year forward and captain of the team, GENE GERWING, was awarded three of the four available awards.

The Ian Pinnel Memorial Award is awarded to the player who best exemplifies the defensive performance of Ian Pinnel who died in an automobile accident in 1967. In the words of coach Dave Hoy, "Gene is the best defensive player I have ever coached."

Not only is Gene an excellent defense player, he was the Oaks leading scorer this past season with a 13.5 point per game average. He was an allstar in the 4-West Playoffs tournament, and finished in the top 10 scorers in the A.C.A.C. standings. These achievements earned him the Most Valuable Player award. To top off the night, Gerwing received the Basketball Silver Torch Award, awarded to the best all around player on the team, as voted on by the players and the coach.

Gene will be graduating from BCET in the spring and will begin employment with Bond Construction in June. He will be missed by the team next year.

The fourth trophy awarded to the men's basketball team was presented to BRENT BURR and DOUG ZUTZ. The Frank Ainsworth Memorial Award, presented to the player with the best combining leadership, fair-play, sportsmanship, and player ability was donated by the Ainsworth family after their son Frank was killed during the 1971 season, also in an automobile accident. Brent Burr and Doug Zutz are both most deserving of the reward and I can understand why one player wasn't chosen over the other. Both will be back to play for the Oaks next season.

The official women's basketball awards went as follows:

Most Valuable Player Award
LOUISE CARIGNAN
Silver Torch Award
DENISE YOUNG
Greatest Contribution with Least Recognition
DEBBIE McVEE

Louise Carignan was the Oaks leading scorer during the past year, averaging 16.6 points per game. She was consistently a threat, despite her relatively small build of 5'4". Along with her impressive offensive performance, Louise led the team in defensive steals. Unfortunately, Louise is only in a one-year technology (Med-Lab) and will be dearly missed next year. As coach Gregg Meropoulos said in his Awards Night Address, "I'd give my eye teeth to have her back next year." Louise will be working at the Royal Alexander Hospital after graduation in a medical related profession.

Denise Young was once again the team's quarterback, steadily controlling the offence all season long. When the opposition shut down Louise, Denise would inevitably come through. She finished the season as the Chicks second top scorer, averaging 11.1 points per game. Denise will be graduating this year from Marketing Management. We wish her the best of luck in future endeavors.

Equally important to on-court performance is how a team handles itself off the court. This is where Debbie McVee really shone. When the team was down or tired, Debbie loosened them up. This was also true during game time. Debbie played with determination and heart and often it rubbed off on the others.

Both the men's and the women's teams are facing a rebuilding year next year, due to graduating players. There will be plenty of opportunity for new players to win a place on the teams. And, if playing isn't your game, both teams desperately need managers, statisticians, minor officials for homegames, and an executive assistant to aide the coaches.

R. J. Krebs

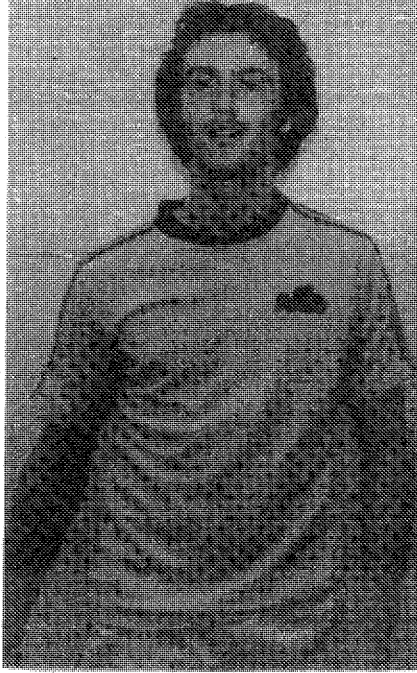
Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

NAIT'S UNDEFEATED SOCCER TEAM



ADILIO DESOUSA 2nd Year Electronics, Striker

Played mostly as a striker, being able to get himself in good goal-scoring positions and was developing his finishing touches.



MIKE DICKENSON 1st year Drafting

One of the most improved players on the team due to hard work and dedication. A good "utility" player at midfield and striker.



GRAHAM JOHNSTON 2nd year Architecture, Midfielder

A strong midfielder who improved himself by attaining a good level of fitness and skill.



MURRAY NORTHCOTT 2nd year Carpentry, Midfielder

Midfielder who is very good at tackling and winning the ball and has a high work rate.

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"ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT AWARDS"

Last Friday, NAIT held it's Annual Athletic Awards Night to honor the athletics who participated in intramural and team sports.

A standing ovation was given to Judie McDonald and Steve Pelech upon their presentation of the President's award for outstanding athlete of the year.

Bio Vet technology won the Women's intramural team award with a total of 2200 points. As well, it won the Men's small tech with 1448 points accumulated.

The Men's intramural team award was won by the men of BCET with a point total of 2706.

Individual intramural awards went to Sheldon Sevson in the Men's category and Dianna Kuzyk in the Women's.

The Silver Torch awards were presented by the team coaches to most outstanding member of the team, they are:

Badminton - Valden Palm
Bowling - Gerry Alpaugh
Basketball (men's) - Gene Gerwing
Basketball (women's) - Denise Young
Canoe - David Murray
Cross Country Ski - Glen Cymbaluk
Cross Country Ski - Julie McDonald
Curling - Darrell Archibald
Golf - Rod McDonald
Hockey - Dwayne Rausch
Soccer - Will Garden
Volleyball (men's) - Perry Pepin
Volleyball (women's) - Deanita Lorenschit

Soccer team had the most impressive point score with an undefeated record of 26 games.

Gene Gerwing was the athlete walking away with the most awards. He received not only the Silver Torch but as well the Ian Pinnel memorial award for best defensive player and the most valuable players award.

Honors for the Frank Ainsworth memorial award, for leadership in men's basketball was shared by Brent Burr and Doug Zutz.

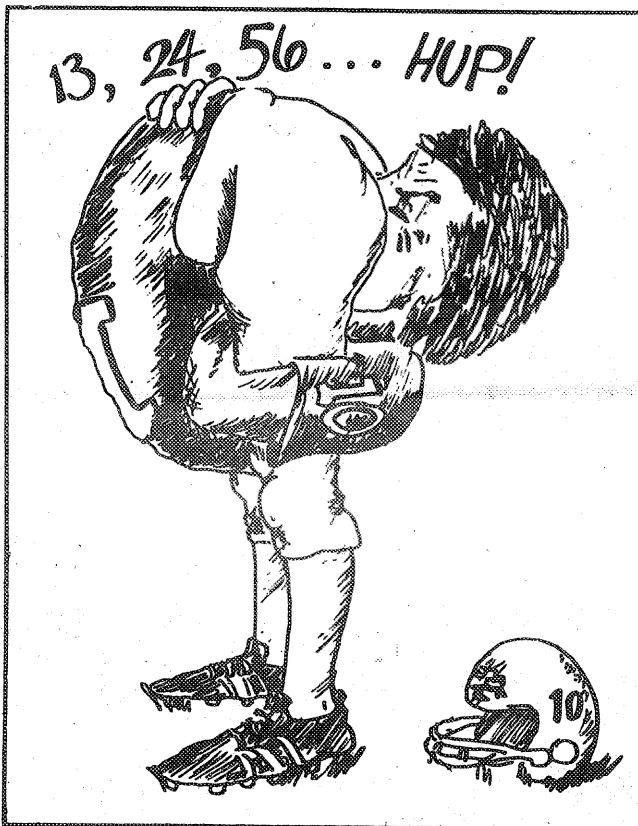
Barry Dmitri received the Grodon Lafferty Trophy given for outstanding dedication on the bowling team.

Women's basketball team awards were received by Louise Carignan for most valuable player and Debbie McVee for greatest contribution with the least recognition.

The NAIT hockey team received 4 awards. Pete Skrabyk received the top scorer award for the second year in a row. Wayne Perkins received the most valuable player award. Marv Johnson received the sportsman of the year award for his defensive skills. Jim Grant and Gerard Jubenville were co-winners of the rookie of the year award.

Men's volleyball most improved player award went to Howie Klettli.

The most team spirit award for a member of the women's volleyball team had dual winners of Melody Craik and Kim McLeod.



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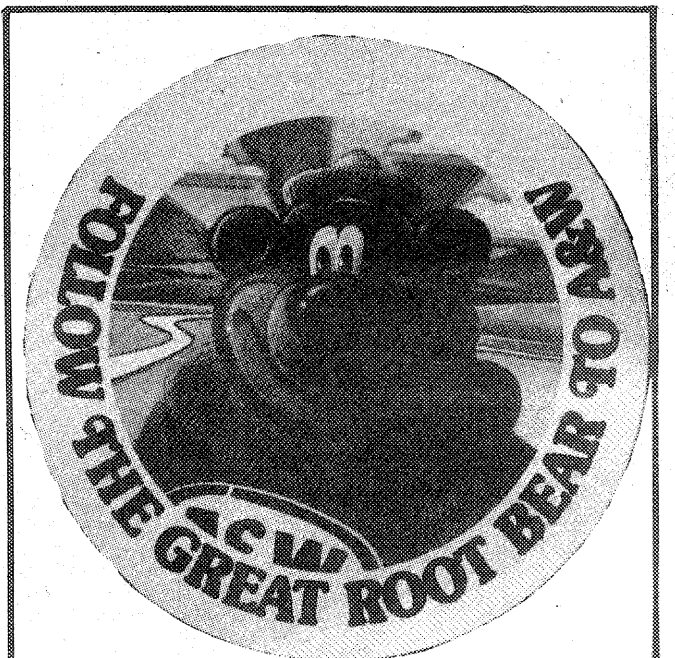
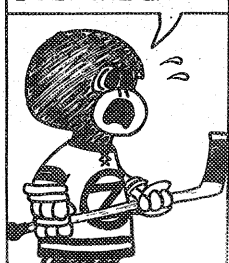
LONGTAIL

By Paul Rotzinger

WHY DON'T WE JUST
GIVE UP?? NOBODY'S
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NAITSA News



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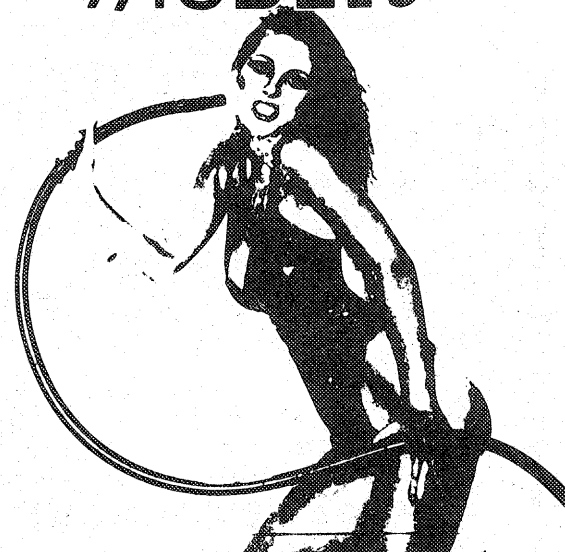
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ticket booth (times will be
posted for Plaza II)**

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Russell Bridgeman, our new Activities Chairman. Russell has worked hard since Lou stepped down and was officially voted in Tuesday night in our General Council. The activities coming up show the spirit that Russell has brought to our council.

I do not officially enter office until June even though the rest of the council has been in office since the election. So far, I have enjoyed meeting the people involved in NAITSA and am really looking forward to next year.

Congratulation to all of you people graduating this year. I wish you all the best. As for you people lucky enough to be coming back next year remember we need your help and support. Let's make next year as enjoyably as possible.

Ken Davey

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