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ATHLETICS & SOCIALS DON'T MIX

This weekend, NAIT hosted a series of sports events under the Alberta Colleges Athletic Commission (A.C.A.C.) which consisted of curling, bowling, and badminton. The games went well, although there was a conflict in the social aspect of the weekend. The games were organized a month ago at which time the athletics committee asked NAITSA to hold over three hundred tickets for the NAITSA Cabaret last Friday for the participating teams of the A.C.A.C. The activities committee refrained from doing so on the grounds that this event was put on for the students of NAIT who pay for these events and should have first choice at the tickets. Paul Joly, Activities Chairman, stated that they were also leery about possible destruction to NAIT facilities because of visitor attitudes when they are at different college functions.

The Athletic Board had thought of putting on a separate function for the teams in a different facility. Paul Joly, who is also on the Athletic Board, said that they also felt that it would be morally wrong to serve athletes alcohol when they were here to compete, and a liquor social could lessen their athletic abilities.

Art Hooks, Activities Coordinator, expressed his views on the situation as well. He stated that they had no control over other visiting teams' actions, and if NAIT facilities were damaged, they would lose their rights to hold other social functions here. It has been a habit in the past to sell out all their tickets to NAIT students before the Cabaret, and holding back over 300 tickets for the A.C.A.C. teams would not be fair to NAIT students. He also stated that "This is an athletic function, not a social; the teams are here to participate in sports, not to get boozed."

The Athletic Department came to the conclusion that they would not serve the athletes alcohol, and together with the Activities Committee decided to hold a small social for them in the Tower Lounge where no liquor would be served, but a buffet would be put on along with 8-track tapes.

Some of the comments from the participants of the A.C.A.C., NAIT and otherwise were:

"Our guests were treated like dirt at the doors of the Cabaret by the bouncers," "The only good thing about the social in the Tower Lounge was the food," "All we did was listen to one Eagles tape over and over again," "A lot of people didn't stay for the social and spent the night in their hotel room" and "Brett Smith's aid in trying to serve food and helping the cause was really appreciated."

One participant from Camrose was disappointed because he had bought a ticket and wasn't allowed into the NAITSA Cabaret.

When NAIT was at SAIT, the Calgary students put on a special Cabaret for NAIT where NAIT students were let in free, and the whole place turned into a big party. After being disappointed with the social gathering in the Tower Lounge, many participants found out about the Cabaret going on downstairs and decided to try to get in. Though they were not allowed in because of the reluctance toward the destruction that may happen, and that the rule for all Cabarets is that non-NAIT students can only attend these

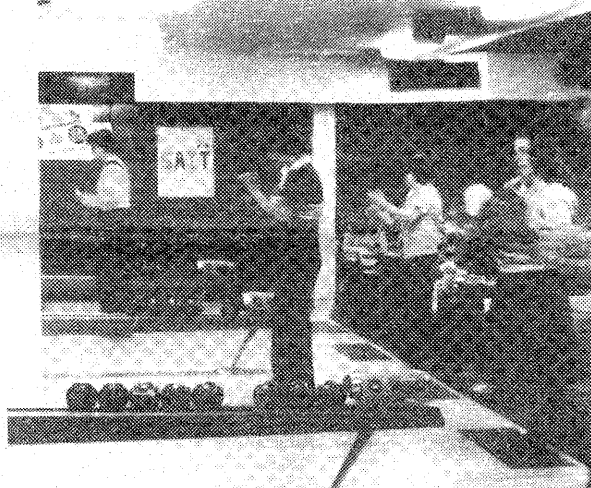
Cabarets if they are accompanied by a NAIT student. According to Paul Joly, approximately 80 of these people were let in, to join 220 NAIT students already in the Cabaret. The way in which they were allowed in was that a NAIT student had to take a visitor in with his or her I.D. card.

NAITSA President, Kees Cusveller said that they "Would've sponsored a separate function for the teams but the Athletic Committee agreed to put on a function with music and buffet, but not alcohol, in the Tower Lounge."

Though the Athletic and Activity Committees didn't want to promote alcohol, the people at the Tower Lounge had their own, apparently under the tables. Altogether, though, the sports program of the weekend was a success.

The 10 teams participating came from SAIT, Red Deer, Mount Royal, Grant MacEwan, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Grande Prairie, Olds, and Camrose constituting over 300 participants.

by Janet Bougie



when the staff members are busy checking I.D. cards, distributing towels, etc.

The police suggested that the NAIT commissioners should make a round through locker room more often. Apparently, the commissioners are supposed to make a round through the activities centre once an hour. Though the staff members claim they hadn't seen the commissioners since Wednesday. The commissioners have complained of being under staffed.

NAIT students. He says "If they borrow a NAIT sweat shirt and find it doesn't fit, they just rip it. It belongs to NAIT not to them so they don't care." The students that were robbed were asked to stay at the desk until the police arrived so they could file their own reports. The police took 45 minutes to get there, by which time all the students that had been robbed had left. One staff member said, "The police were mad at me because I couldn't describe the stuff that was stolen. That wasn't my problem, it was theirs, the ones that had it stolen."

The usual number of staff members at any given time ranges from one worker to three. For hockey games, there are 1 to 2, and intramural events usually demand a staff of 3. On Wednesday night, there were three people working, two girls and one male employee. The male employee, George Emblem, also lost some cash and his wedding ring. He stated that he was really shocked by the attitude of

There is a strong feeling from the staff that the NAIT students who use the Centre's equipment and facilities show little respect for it. Equipment such as Raquetball and squash rackets are only lent out to intramural events or Phys. Ed. classes because of mistreatment of the equipment. More on this story next week.

Janet Bougie

MERRY - JA - WANNA

Marijuana Legalization Conference has called for a legal cannabis market which could be controlled by a non-profit organization. The call came last Sunday after a three-day meeting in Amsterdam. The conference was organized by the International Cannabis Alliance For Reform, with its base in Philadelphia, Penn.

The non-profit organization would be stationed in each country and would be responsible for the distribution of marijuana. The organization would be set up after the drug was legalized

to ensure the situation would not be used for the making of large unfair profits.

The conference representing 19 countries and 200 delegates, demanded the United Nations convention on narcotic drugs be amended to exclude marijuana. This would take the criminal offense away from the drug and being caught with it illegally would no longer leave a person with a criminal record. Another resolution called on the United Nations to distinguish between hard and soft drugs.

TRANS.-MEDITATION

(NAIT)

The Transcendental Meditation program (T.M.), a mental technique for deep relaxation and self-development, is coming to NAIT. Mr. Lawrence Hoff and Mr. Ken Brisco, graduates of Maharishi International University in Switzerland and qualified instructors of the T.M. Program, will be giving free introductory presentations on the Transcendental Meditation and T.M. Sidhi programs as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The information sessions will be held on Wed, February 20 at 12:00 noon in Room E102; and at 7:30 p.m. in Room E219.

The recent developments of the Transcendental Meditation Program in the field of Health will be the main

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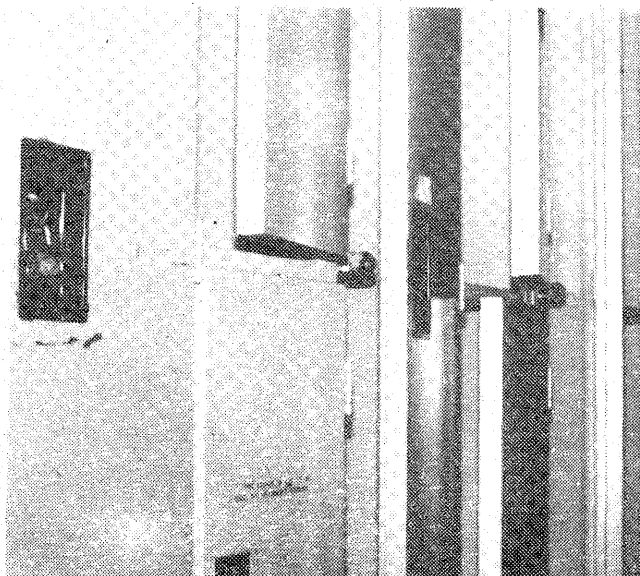
MEN'S LOCKERS -- ROBBED!

In the last two weeks, there have been four incidents of vandalism in the men's locker room. Last Wednesday, 15 lockers were forced open with a small bolt cutter. Approximately \$260-\$300 was stolen, including wallets and jewelry. According to a staff member of the activities center downstairs, the Police felt that the vandals must be NAIT students. The lockers were hit between 5:30 and 9:00 p.m. Wednesday while the centre was busy with intramurals and a Hockey game. They claim that only a NAIT student would be aware of these events. It appears that the vandals were strictly out for money since a wallet was recovered from one of the garbage can with only the cash removed.

A staff member, George Emblem, said that he talked to a young man who was in the change room at the time of the robbery, but the man said that he was in the sauna and didn't hear or see anything. One man lost \$70, which he had to buy groceries with after he had played a

game of raquetball. The thieves also knew where to hit, since they hit lockers both upstairs and downstairs in the Activities Centre. These were the first cases of locker break-ins in the Activities Centre and have been the last since. Break-ins of a similar display were reported a couple months ago in the Men's locker rooms below the Gym in the basement.

In the Activities Centre, the Women's change rooms are locked, so that only a staff member behind the desk can open the door by pushing an interior button. The door was locked last year after an incident where a man was dressing up as a woman and entering the change room to steal clothes. The staff member I talked to said it would be impractical to put one on the men's locker room because of the number of men that use the rooms during rush hours. It would be impossible to keep track of the men's locker room at hectic times like lunch hour



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GET INVOLVED

What is apathy? The Webster's dictionary gives these definitions:

- 1) lack of feeling; want of passion or emotion
- 2) indifference; lack of interest

Apathy is what the NUGGET staff and NAITSA have come up against in our plea for help. We have made numerous appeals for volunteers to work on your student newspaper. A few people have come forward and we appreciate it. However, what is alarming is the lack of interest shown by the first year students. At the present time there are only two first-year students on staff.

Your student fees pay to support the NUGGET. You, the students have directed many complaints (and praises) towards the paper. That is your right. After all you are paying for this paper. Your help is needed to improve the quality and content of the NUGGET.

Sure you have a heavy course load and probably a dozen more excuses for not getting involved. Getting involved as a member of the NUGGET staff takes very little of your time. For example, suppose you are going to a sporting event or a cabaret. While you are there just jot down a few notes. Then, before Tuesday noon spend a few minutes writing an article for the paper. Another example, requiring almost no extra time, is when you have a class assignment. Many of your assignments are on changes in technology, current events and other items that are of interest to your fellow students. Spend an additional few minutes to revamp and/or shorten if necessary and you have a feature article. These are just two ways in which you can get involved by writing. There are many other ways in which you can write for the NUGGET.

If writing isn't your 'thing', there are other opportunities to get involved with the NUGGET. You can participate by designing ads, drawing graphics, creating cartoon strips or taking pictures. Furthermore, if Wednesday evenings are free, you can help in laying out the paper. If you are interested or have any questions and/or comments about the NUGGET come to the staff meeting next Wednesday, February 20th at 4:15 in room E131. That is the committee room next to the NAITSA offices. I would especially like to see at least one representative from each of the other campuses.

The NUGGET is the students voice. Let's hear yours.

Marion Hassenstein
and the NUGGET staff

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

RE: ACAC WINTER WEEKEND

Colleges participating in tournaments involving Bowling, Badminton, and Curling.

The Winter Weekend was held this past Friday and Saturday (Feb 8 & 9) at NAIT. This letter is in connection with the so-called "Social" which was held Friday night in the Tower Lounge. It, in so many words, STUNK!! It was a milk and cookies affair rather than a social where everyone could come to have a good time. The reason that we are so upset is the fact that last year when the ACAC Winter Weekend was held at SAIT, they threw all the colleges and Institutes of Technology a really super bash. This included great entertainment and free liquor as opposed to our social with NO LIQUOR ALLOWED.

Since the date of the Winter Weekend was known for well over six months, there was definitely sufficient time for the coordinator of the social to plan a more appropriate function.

Because of this incident, I and my fellow participants were ashamed to say that we were NAIT students.

However, luckily (?) there was a Cabaret on Friday night. But then some problems arose, we all assumed that because 300 tickets were left over, we would have no trouble getting in the people from the other colleges. Well, things weren't that simple. We got no compensation from Paul Joly in helping us out. The rule of one guest per NAIT student with ID was still enforced. This made it a little difficult for the 10 NAIT participants to get the other 50 people in. NOW, understand that we don't blame Paul but we feel a little more cooperation would have cut down some of our problems. Also, nearing the end of the night, there was a rule change. Suddenly, if your hand was stamped, you could bring anyone in. However, the band was great.

But in all this mess and confusion, my faith in the NAIT student body was reaffirmed. This is a thank-you to all the NAIT students who helped us out at the Cabaret on Friday by getting people from the other colleges into it. You people are NUMERO UNO in our books. This thank-you is from SAIT, Olds College, GPRC, GMCC and especially from those participants from NAIT.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!

NAIT Bowling Team

NOTE: A special thank-you to Barb Taylor whose hard work got a lot of people into the Cabaret.

Also, a big thank-you to Barb Hanson who did an excellent job in handling the bowling tournament and to Mr. Heck who helped in coaching the ladies bowling team.

Dear Editor:

Once again, NAITSA has charged through the wall of common sense with as much grace as a rampaging buffalo. Once again they have tried to use the NUGGET for their own purposes. NAITSA, or to be more specific, the Activities Chairman has proven to all his lack of tact.

I am not sure how many of last week's Nugget readers were aware of the fact that the first letter to the editor was written by our Activities Chairman. He certainly did not reveal to the student body that he is an elected official. He wrote "I, as a student..." What a joke, try "I, as the Activity Chairman." However, if he was to declare his status, it would prove his bias claims to the entire student body.

How convenient it is that he can drop all affiliations with NAITSA when he criticises the Nugget for their "Bad" news reporting. But then, perhaps it was an oversight on our Activity Chairman's part. HA! Only a fool would believe that. It was strictly a pre-meditated thought, trying to persuade the student body that NAITSA is right and the Nugget staff are wrong, in a disgustingly obvious form of misrepresentation. This method of trying to sway student opinion towards NAITSA is self-defeating, their biased pinions are slitting their own throats. NAITSA council members are beginning to act like sacrificial lambs on their way to the slaughter.

They are, as a group, currently in a heated battle with the Nugget staff and still they write to the Nugget with their biased opinions, so clear you can cut it with a knife. Activity Chairman's views are bias due to the simple fact that there is a conflict between the Nugget and NAITSA. P.J.'s letter (not to be confused with pyjamas) was a fool-hearty reaction to the current Nugget-NAITSA power struggle. The Activities Chairman has over-stepped his boundaries in the current conflict. He has no right to criticise the Nugget until he first cleans up his OWN backyard.

Ron Sekulich

Alberta - Tory Country

In the midst of Tory Country, the current federal election campaign is almost a non-event.

All 21 Alberta seats will go Tory, most by large margins. Thus, most of the interest has been focused on the Conservative nomination meetings, some of which have been hotly contested.

Three MPs, Eldon Woolliams, Ged Baldwin, and Paul Yewchuk chose not to seek renomination in their ridings. This created some interesting internal party fights, most notably among the nine contenders for the nomination in the Peace River constituency.

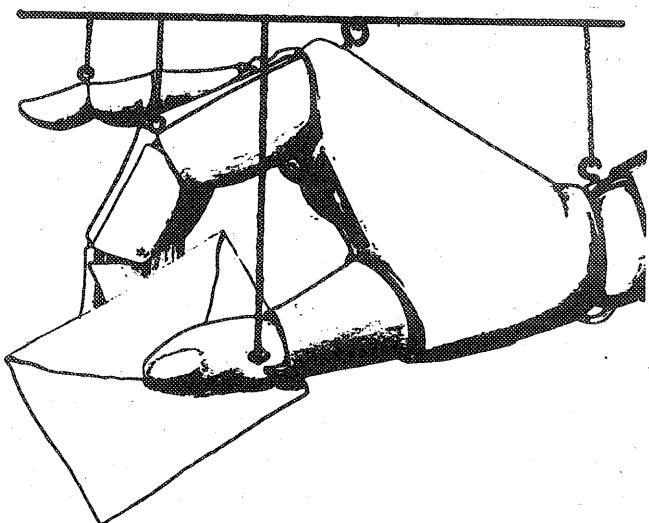
Athabasca, Yewchuk's former riding, could be the closest race in the province in years. The riding has just over 40,000 voters, and is the

third largest in Canada. It also has a high native population (over 20 percent) and it appears these votes will go Liberal or NDP this time. If the Liberals can capture most of this vote and the turnout is high, the race could be very close.

However, since it is a winter election, the turnout will likely be low. Also, the NDP candidate in this riding has strong enough ties with the native community to split the vote.

Despite the certain Tory sweep, both the Liberals and the NDP will increase their share of the popular vote from their dismal 1979 showing. This is not surprising since in the last election the Conservatives had 66 percent of the Alberta vote, the Liberal 22 percent and the NDP only 10 percent.

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News

ELECTION BRINGS COMIC RELIEF

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The party everyone knows will not win but is providing the only comic relief in this winter election continues to draw large crowds, almost as many as the three leading contenders.

The Rhinoceros party candidates presented 1,000 University of Manitoba students Feb. 4, a campaign platform made up of whimsy. The students loved it.

Smilin' Dave Balderstone (Winnipeg-Fort Garry) proposed strategic Fish Limitations Talks with other major fish producing countries. He also urged the move of the Olympics to Moose Jaw, Sask. and the amalgamation of the event with a Shriners' Convention which could culminate in the creation of a Canadian Motorcycle Ballet Team. His alternate energy policy constituted hamster electric power which involved the breeding of super hamsters (60-75 lbs) fed on enormous doses of vitamin C and benzedrine. Codfish firelogs are also a major element of his energy concept.

Honest Don Bergen (Winnipeg-Bird's Hill) claimed the

Liberals stole his platform but is running on the originality of his proposal that Canada should be moved south to solve the energy crisis. He also stated that the National Court Language should be Pig Latin.

Al "Jukebox" Simmons (Winnipeg-St. James) believes in granting Transcona provincial status and sovereignty association, the price of stamps should be doubled for those opened by the RCMP, cancer should be banned and uni-lingualism can be achieved through the introduction of a language consisting of tap dancing and grunting.

Simmons also proposed a cartel of snowproducing countries (SNO-PEC) for the export of their natural resources to cool off the Middle East.

Floor discussion was heated. The Rhinos answered all questions except who would be the next Prime Minister. All party members firmly support autonomy for Mars and Baffin Island, the legalization of pot, and alternative trans systems of trolley planes. Jerry Ackerman says the party smells well. It has a nose for news and issues and is a vegetarian.

T-M CON'T.

topic of their discussion. An estimated 7,000 doctors now practice the T.M. program and recommend it to their patients. Over 1,000 of these doctors from various countries, including Canada, have formed medical associations for the medical application of the T.M. Program. This is due to the vast amount of scientific research that has been conducted on the Program.

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Everyone is cordially invited to attend the free lecture and presentation mentioned above.

Referendum

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Communications students at McGill University and L'universite de Quebec a Montreal (UQAM) have organized a project to examine the commercial media's approach to the referendum campaign.

The project, entitled Communications and the Referendum, will analyze how Montreal's electronic and print media present the referendum campaign to the public.

The project will cover five issues: media coverage of the launching of the PQ's white paper and the Liberal's "beige" paper, the issuing of the question, the National Assembly debates on the question in March and the final week of the campaign.

Gertrude Robinson, acting director of the McGill Graduate program in communications, said the project will

look at how the media formulates editorial arguments and reports on the event.

"We will see how the five themes are reflected in the media, if there is a difference between English and French, public and private and print and electronic media coverage," she said.

The study, partially funded by the Quebec Ministry of Education, includes graduate and undergraduate students from UQAM and graduate students from McGill.

THE PSYCHIC SOCIETY OF ALBERTA

Many times during the last five years, people have said, "I didn't know there was such an organization here!" Often that statement is accompanied by an

expression of surprise and curiosity; sometimes relief comes across very clearly when these people are informed that the meetings, attended by as many as fifty

to one hundred people, are open to the public and that a variety of subjects are presented on the twice monthly programs.

Shared experiences and the company of new friends have helped many people to accept with ease some of their "weird" experiences that have often been popularized through books and

movies as mystical, frightening, or indicative of mental illness. Psychic phenomena and parapsychology are

coming out of the "closet" and unusual perceptions need not any longer be kept secret.

"If you have learned a lot about a subject which intrigues you, it may be easier to reject, accept, or believe it." To help members learn more, the Society provides a rental library and book sales in addition to its

continuously developing education program. Guest speakers provide interesting views which are either contemporary or historical and which often offer practical guides to personal development.

Research is an important adjunct of the Society's education program and although the Research

Committee is a relatively new development, it has three goals:

(a) Personal development toward heightened awareness studies.

(b) Investigation of the results of the development groups.

(c) An invitation to professionals outside of the Society to do related research using the Societies resources.

There seems to be a real need in Edmonton for an organization like the Psychic Society of Alberta. The

members and executive are continuously searching for new ways to explore the underlying principles behind psychic phenomena. New speakers, members, and new ideas are one method of exploration. Another is research and investigation. A third method is the provision of a forum for the exchange of information

through a newsletter which the Society is presently publishing.

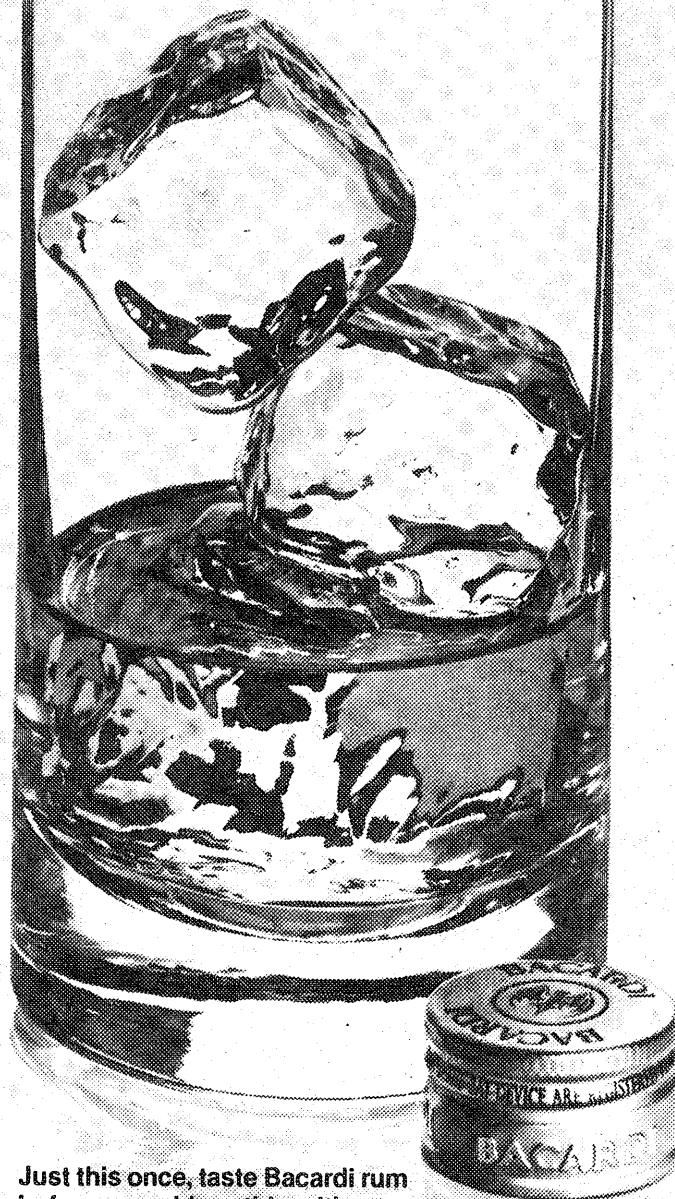
The Psychic Society of Alberta newsletter is published by Mr. Jim Zahar, Education Chairman, c/o p.o. Box 90, Gibbons, AB T0A 1N0, at a cost of \$4 per year for non-members.

Membership costs: \$10 per person, \$15 per couple,

\$5 for Senior Citizens and students. Meetings are on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the 700 Wing (Air Force Assoc) at 11420-117 St. (just off Kingsway). A small door fee of \$1.50 for members and \$2.75 for non-members is charged to cover room rental and newsletter publishing and the public is welcome.

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As A Matter of Fact

By Kelly Polanski

Did you know that.....

.....The largest official record of children produced by a mother is 69!!!! This "happened" 150 miles east of Moscow in 27 confinements, a result of which was the birth of 16 pairs of twins, 7 sets of triplets, and 4 sets of quadruplets. At least 67 survived infancy. Empress Ekaterina II (The Great) was reputed to have evinced interest.

.....Toothpaste and tooth powders do not play a major role in cleaning teeth? It's true! In actual fact, water does just as good a job. Each group brushed twice a day, either using toothpaste, tooth powder or water according to volume 33 of the Hournal of the American Dental Association.

.....The largest muscle in the human body is the gluteus maximus or buttock muscle? Your body contains 639 muscles and normally accounts for 40 percent of your body weight. Muscles also weigh more than fat does.

.....A gentleman named Vanhorn, born in London, averaged more than four bottles of Ruby Porta day for 23 years (till the day he died). The total of his empties was put at 35,688.

.....The most common non-contagious disease in the world today is tooth decay? Infestation with pinworm approaches 100 percent in some areas of the world.

.....The longest recorded heart stoppage was 3 hours and 32 minutes, in the case of Miss Jean Jawbone. She was revived by a team of 26 in Winnipeg Medical Centre, Manitoba, Canada.

.....Chocolate, candy, cheese, and fatty foods do not cause acne? Sugar, long a suspect, has no connection to the body's production of sebaceous oil. Just the same, cheese, fatty foods, and chocolate has no impact on your oil glands and therefore, has no relation to acne. According to Jonathan Zizmor, M.D., foods containing iodine are the ones to watch out for. Examples are peanuts, wheat germ, cabbage, shellfish, artichokes, kelp, seasalt, saltwater fish, seaweed, and most multivitamines.

.....The longest anyone has gone without eating is 382 days. Angus Barbieri lived on coffee, tea, water, soda water, and vitamins. His weight declined from 214.1 kg. to 80 kg. 740.

.....150 represents "genius" level in Intelligence Quotients (I.Q.) and Kim Ung-Yong has a figure of 210? I.Q. levels are said to be immeasurable above a level of 200 but at the age of 4 years and 8 months, Kim composed poetry, spoke four languages, and performed integral calculus on television obtaining the credibility of a record 210 I.Q. Only 100 persons in a million have I.Q.'s above 160.

DRUGS & POLITICS

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) -- A marijuana marketing board to insure a safe legal supply of the drug is what Peter Jones wants out of politics.

Jones is running in the federal election in Southern Alberta's Lethbridge-Foothills riding on a one-plank platform: legalize marijuana.

With a shaven head and a beard halfway down his chest, the 37-year old coalminer from the Crownest Pass is quite a contrast to the other candidates in the Conservative stronghold riding. But Jones thinks he will do well. "I'm the choice for people turned off by politics, for people who don't usually vote."

"We should grow it in Canada, for Canadian consumption," says Jones, who believes one Canadian in eight regularly smokes marijuana. "It would make an ideal cash crop."

However, that doesn't mean a Petrocan company, said Jones. He would prefer an independant growers association.

It is important to end the criminal element in the marijuana trade, worth a billion dollars a year in Canada, says Jones. "The only way to do that is legalize it. It's like the prohibition of alcohol, it just doesn't work."

The only victims of marijuana use are those who happen to run afoul of the law, says Jones. The more than 200,000 Canadians with criminal records for marijuana possession have been unjustly treated, he maintains.

"I was lucky, I started young," says Jones, who says he hasn't felt any ill effects from smoking the weed for over 20 years.

But Jones isn't smoking much during the campaign: "I've had to give it up for the time being, just to be on the safe side," he said. He's been stopped by the RCMP several times since the start of the campaign but "They've been polite."

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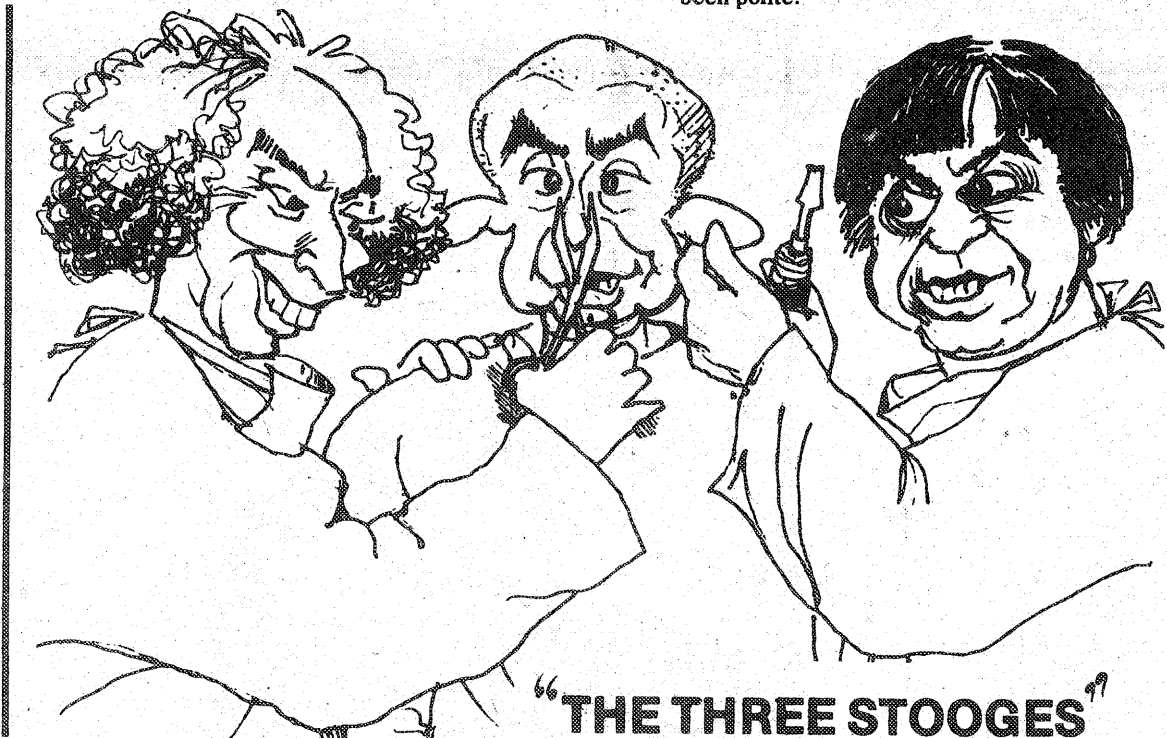
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"THE THREE STOOGES"

The A.C.A.C. Winter Sports Weekend

The A.C.A.C. took place on the weekend with 7 colleges competing for medals in bowling, curling, and badminton. The main purpose of this weekend is for the students to get together and compete against other students in their specific area of competition as well as to have a good time and meet other students.

After competition on Friday, a "social" was held; the object of which was to provide the competitors a chance to have sandwiches, desserts, and something to drink, pop or coffee, and a chance to socialize with other athletes. Music was provided as well but since no booze was allowed, many people decided not to come. I'm sure many competitors remember the social which took place last year at SALT at which free beer and wine and a D.J. was provided free of charge.

People remember the good times last year but don't realize some of the effects of that social. According to the coordinator of last years social, many things were damaged, and when SALT holds the event next time, a social like they held last year will not occur again.

The coordinator of this years social, Irwin Strifler, felt that the social accomplished what it was supposed to, let people come and eat and do whatever they wanted, but to many it wasn't enough. Irwin said "It's supposed to be a Winter Sports Weekend, not a Winter Booze Weekend," and that's exactly what it was. Irwin said it wouldn't be fair to the coaches who spend their time with their respective teams to have the athletes not to be able to

participate at their highest capacity, due to alcohol. Even if there was to have been a liquor related social, due to the fact that there was a cabaret on that night, the Cafeteria was not available for use and a liquor license would not be attainable. As well, the location of the social, the Tower Lounge, also would have brought up problems in attaining a license due to the way the structure is built.

Talking to members of other teams, they didn't want to sit around all night, either upstairs or in their hotel rooms. A solution to that was found by having NAIT students take athletes from other colleges in as guests to the Cabaret being held in the Cafeteria. Again, some people were upset - the fact that Paul Joly wouldn't let these 50 people in without a lot of hassles as we heard that only half the tickets to the Cabaret were sold. But, then these people don't realize that Paul Joly doesn't set the rules but just follows them. As it turned out, all were escorted in as "guests" of other NAIT students and all turned out well with all those attending having just a great time. On behalf of the NAIT bowling team and myself, I would like to express my thanks to all the NAIT students who helped in getting these people into the Cabaret. Also, I would like to thank all those colleges which attended, which include Olds College, SALT, Red Deer, Medicine Hat, Grant MacEwan, and Grande Prairie as well as our own athletes. To those who didn't win, better luck next year and to those that won, congratulations!

Barry Dmitri



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Entertainment

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What's your favorite extra-curricular activity?



Cathy Gallon, Secretarial. RSC initiations, caf meetings, discussing P's measles.



John Brandsman - I can't be specific but her initials are M.A.W.



Heather Boulter, 2nd year Secretarial. Tupperware parties?? Needlepoint?? Baking?? and SEX!!! Not necessarily in that order.

Mark Waluk, Electrical Eng. Tech. Getting high



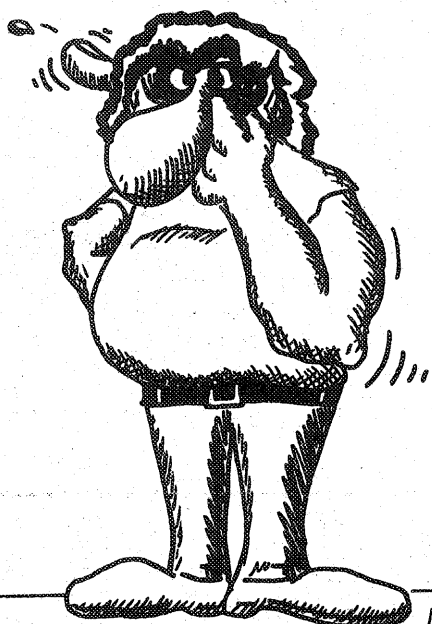
Rosemarie Osadchuk, Secretarial. Cabarets and Pubtime



Dan Allen, Marketing Management. Snowmobiling thru 12 foot drifts of soft virgin snow.



MY FAVORITE EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY IS...



IN THE GROOVES



Ian McLagan - "Troublemaker"

Ian McLagan is a former member of Rod Stewart and the Faces; the group broke up several years ago so that Stewart could pursue his solo career.

The Rolling Stones went on to recruit Faces' lead guitarist, Ron Wood, but nothing much was heard from McLagan up until the present time. For his solo album, McLagan has recruited some big name talent--to name just a few who contributed, Keith Richards and Ron Wood on guitars, Ringo Starr and Jim

Keltner on drums, Stanley Clarke on bass, Bobby Keys on horns. McLagan himself handles keyboards, vocals, and helps out on guitar.

It sounds to me like a good time was had by all in the making of "Troublemaker"; most of the songs deal with subjects near and dear to a rock 'n roller's heart--drinking, carousing, and women. The best cuts are "Little Troublemaker," the reggae-influenced "Truly," and "Movin' Out." "Headlines" sounds suspiciously like a poke at Rod's "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy." The song hints that Rod is taking himself too seriously--"you're starting to believe all the headlines."

There is nothing spectacular about this album, but if you enjoy high-quality rock 'n roll, I recommend you give it a listen.

Carol Ann Retallack

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HORRORSCOPES
THURSDAY FEB. 14

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Today you will be totally
embarrassed in front of all
your friends (both of them).
A little old lady will do her
good deed for today and
insist on helping you across
the street.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar 26)
Tomorrow and for that mat-
ter all week will be unlucky
for you. First, you will wake
up on the wrong side of the
bed and walk straight into
the wall. After you get your
nose fixed, you will fall and
break your arm. Cheer up,
things have to get better. Or
do they?

Aries (Mar 21 - April 19) You
will have great news today.
Your friend has found you a
date for Friday night. After
the date your present friend
will be your ex-friend.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
You will be coming from a
magic show where the magi-
cian turned your date into an
ugly frog. He assured you
that the spell will wear off in
an hour.

Upon reaching your place
the magicians promise will
come true. Your date will
then turn into a tadpole.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
It will get so cold outside that
when you open the car door
your hand will stick to the
handle. It will be impossible
to remove so you will have to
carry the door around with
you.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Your days are getting better.
Tire manufacturers finished
putting the studs in your
tires. This means you can
drive for the rest of the
winter. However, you will
need a warmer coat because
driving a tricycle in the
winter is cold.

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22)
Warning - don't eat any
chocolate today. Although it
may look good, resist. The
main ingredient is exlax.
Then you know where you
will be for the next few days.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22)
Don't get jealous if you see
your mate with someone
else. It is just a friendly get
together for karate lessons.
They plan to really zap you if
the rumours about you fool-
ing around are true.

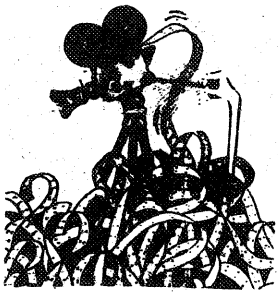
Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22)
Today is the day to change
your ways and stop being a
slob. Nothing new will hap-
pen if you don't except you
will remain the same. That is
a lot to accept.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) Go
out and buy the best gift you
can for your valentine. It may
be a little difficult with only
50 cents. If your valentine
complains remind them it is
the thought that counts.
Then spend the other 30
cents elsewhere.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
The police will finally catch
up to you. Then, they will
throw you in the slammer for
that obscene thing you did in
public. It is about time,
you....

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
Today will be really bad for
you. Nothing you attempt
will be accomplished. In
other words, you can expect
no change from your normal
routine.

If February 14 is your birth-
day, Happy Birthday.



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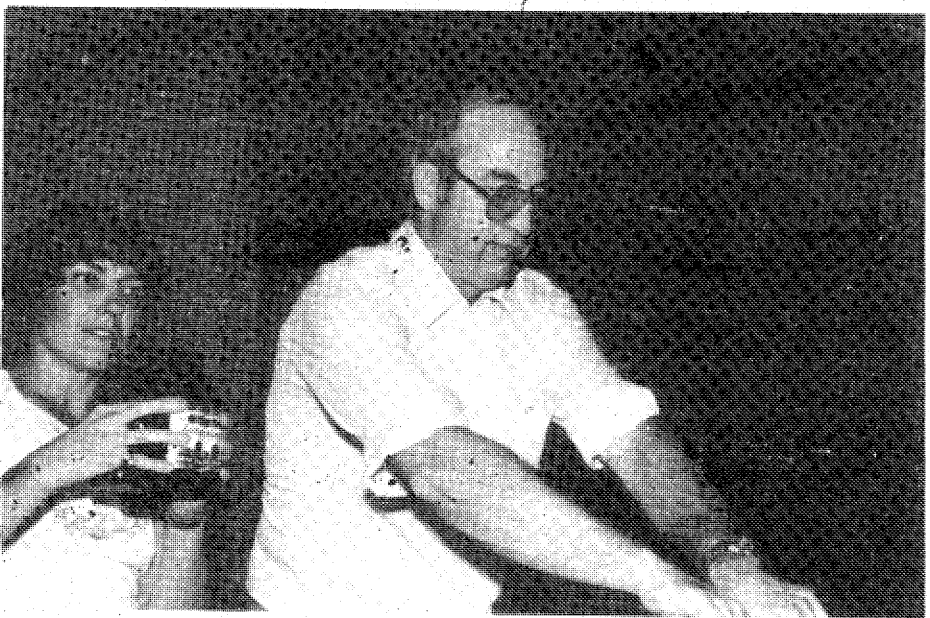
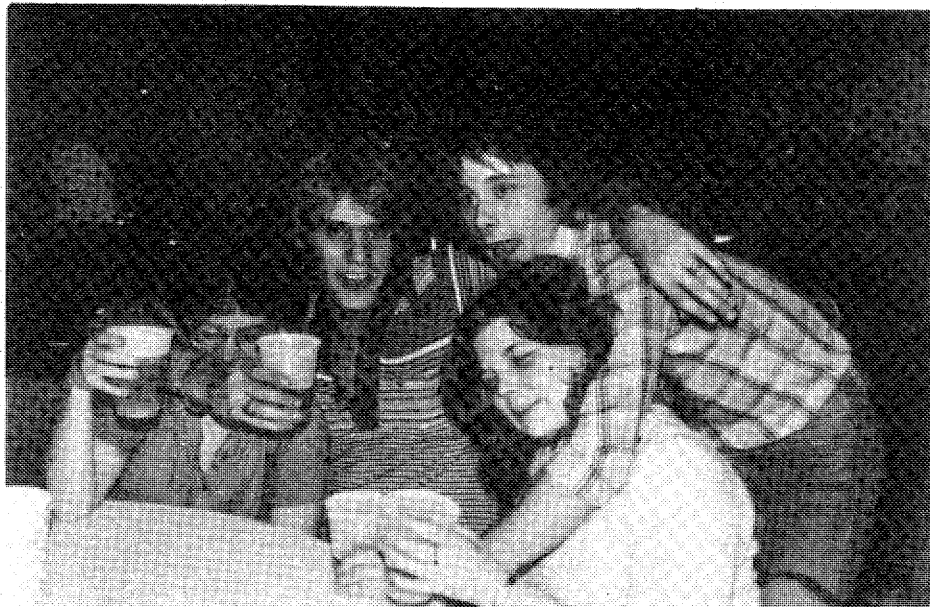


Although the Cabaret featuring "Infinity" wasn't completely sold out, it was a far cry from being a "bummer." High spirits, hot bodies and alcoholic beverages flowed throughout the entire evening. I am sure that in the eyes of many people, the night should be termed a success.

The band "Infinity" provided a base for good, clean, solid rock all night. Even though the Cafeteria was only two-thirds full (if that), the dance floor was always packed.

Appreciation should go out to the participants in the A.C.A.C. Winter Sports Weekend for adding to the minimal crowd and providing the rowdiness that accompanies most NAIT functions. Since the social in the Tower Lounge was somewhat "less than thrilling," the athletes were in a mood to party when they came to the Cafeteria. Party, they did! THANKS!

In all, it would be safe to say that a good time was had by all. It's just too bad that more weren't there to enjoy it.



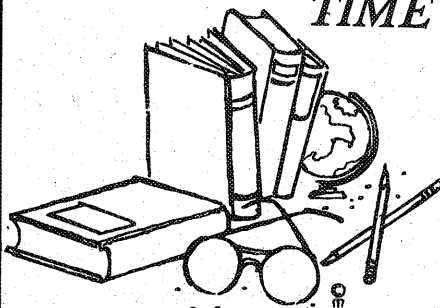
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TOWER POWER!

Tower Power Fun Night can be taken literally because that it certainly was. A big pat on the back is due to the organizers of the festivities.

There was a unique twist to differentiate it from the usual Saturday night.

"SKATING." It was great as you could tell from the "Stars on Ice," everyone participated whether it be Cinderella pirouettes, sprints around the ice or smashing your buddy into the boards. Then when the toes were numb and our smiles froze, it was time to move on to bigger and better things.

Over at the hall, the bar was smack dab beside the door, so what was a person to do; walk by? Certainly not! And to the Bartenders, congratulations, the service was great and the beer was cold. The music and equipment were supplied by two members of Toastmasters. This is when the evening started to look like a flop. The music

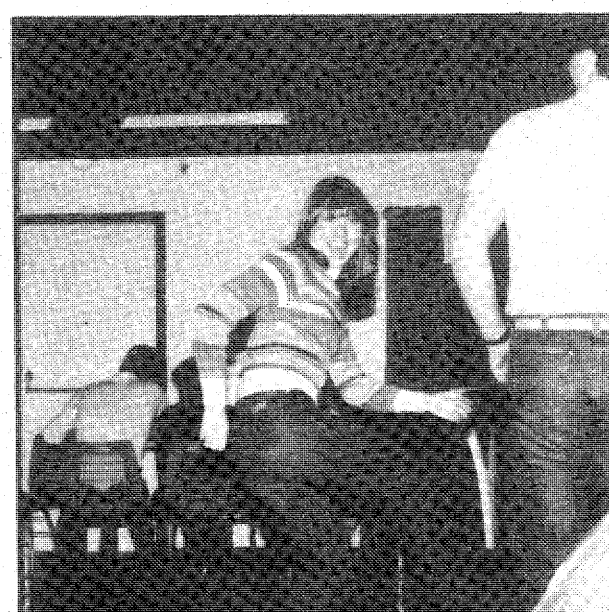
was weird (heavy) and difficult to dance to. Firstly, I thought all these people might have hemorrhoids, but they proved my theory wrong because by the end of the evening, we were doing punk, disco, rock and roll, and the WORM!

Other highlights of the evening were: a guest appearance by the "King of the Toastmasters, an appearance of munchies and a limbo competition.

A special mention goes to the duet who "performed" their own rendition of Old McDonald (is that what they learn Tuesdays at 4:15 pm?). We now all know who has the cutest bum in town besides his MOTHER!

In closing, good food, good music and good people; they were all there Saturday night at Tower Power Fun Night.

P.S. Who was the dumb klutz who was taking pictures with no film?



R.T.A. CABARET A SUCCESS!

Last Friday evening was one of the most successful Radio and Television Cabarets yet. With the combination of a great band, good hall, and a fast bar service, lead to almost everyone having a great time. As one person said, "The beer's cold, the band's hot, and there's a lot of foxes!"

Jenson Interceptor was equal to the challenge of the wild crowd, and played all their current A.M. hits and a few of their own not yet released songs. Besides taking what seemed extra long breaks, the band was worth the \$4.50 admission. One other student called the

activity "controlled lunacy," which seems to say it all. One thing's for certain, the bar crew was kept hopping all night trying to fight off the never-ending line for beer. A tip of the hat to R.T.A. President Warren Preece and crew, for staging another successful cabaret.

CABARET NOTES:

Another first for R.T.A. at the cabaret, when first quarter student Wayne Moir recorded a new mark for jumping consecutive tables. Could this be the making of a new stuntman, or is Wayne actually in the right technology? Only the next cabaret will tell!



Sports

SPORTS SHORTS

Hi there, sports fans, and welcome to another edition of Stampede Editorials. I say stampede because this past weekend our Ooks hockey team beat not one, but two Calgary hockey (and I use the term hockey loosely) teams. On Saturday the Ooks squeezed past SAIT Trojans and Sunday, although tired from the night before, the Ooks crushed the Mount Royal Cougars.

Neither game could be classified as top-knotch Stanley Cup final material, but both proved to be very entertaining. The biggest letdown was the lack of fans.

Saturday may have been a bad night but what about Sunday, where were you Sunday at two? Attendance figures were about fifty, and I'm being generous, both days. The Ooks are playoff bound and even though the lack of fans didn't affect their play, there is nothing better than recognition. The Ooks received

some bad press earlier this year over the controversial trip to Arizona. But the situation is cleared up now and the players who remained on the team are showing they are interested in playing hockey. The Ooks are finally playing as a team with no stars on the team. It was great to watch Rob Morrison score five goals on Sunday. It's just an example that the Ooks don't need supposed superstars to win, just a solid effort from everyone.

EDITOR'S NOTES: Wayne Perkins and Gerard Jubinville did not score a goal on the weekend but they were clearly the most valuable players, in my opinion, for NAIT. Both killed penalties and set up plays successfully. With these two guys and their finesse, players like Morrison and Tessier starting to come around, Skrabik and Miller scoring, and the

total defensive corp doing an excellent job, I think it's safe to assume our chances of being successful in the playoffs are very good, indeed. See ya there, huh?



CON

Here I am feeling better, wrote a column and got a letter. Unfortunately my mother's comments are too biased to print. Being co-editor with Roy for the past week I've learnt a lot. My news title doesn't impress women although I haven't checked out the junior high-schools. A lot of the coaches are gung ho! but the fans aren't. The Ooks basketball teams went at it Tuesday night, I was there for half of the girls game and the whole of the guys game.

Both N.A.I.T. teams lost but the guys looked like they were in some kind of daze. They should of been leading by at least 15 by the end of the first half and in the end a much more discipline grant MacEwan team ran away

with the game. The guys seem to have the talent but they were throwing away passes missing shots and generally played a disjointed game. The girls team showed

showed a lot of hustle and desire but I guess they just couldn't execute.

A lot of the fans there looked like they were from grant MacEwan. The teams could use a good size crowd to cheer them on and it wouldn't hurt the N.A.I.T. cause on the plains of athletics. Yah, ra, ra !! support N.A.I.T. teams right. You're thinking; not another jerk promoting these stupid games. Well you never know guys. I saw some good looking chicks at the games and girls, well, I was there.



Kinsmen Soccer Tournament Last Weekend

NAIT - 3
GMCC - 2

SAIT - 2
GMCC - 0

NAIT - 3
SAIT - 0

What's ~~Ooks~~ Happened to DEFENSIVE Defensemen

Led by their defensemen, the Hockey OOKS had their most impressive weekend since December. With defensemen scoring 5 of the 8 goals Saturday, the OOKS dumped the Trojans 8-5 at the NAIT Arena.

The defensemen doing all the damage were Larry LeBlanc, with two goals, one on a goal mouth tip in from a Henri Tessier pass and the second on a bullet like drive from the point after being set up by Rob Morrison and Gerard Jubinville. Marv Johnson had his most impressive offensive performance in a NAIT uniform, as he scored once on a beautiful end to end rush while NAIT held a man advantage to put the OOKS up 4-2 at the end of the first period. Then Johnson blasted the only NAIT goal of the second period after Mike Schneider had dug the puck out to him. Harvey Teske, another defenseman, rifled the winner at 4:02 of the third period, unassisted. Dale Miller opened up the affair on a

three way passing play at 2:05 of the opening stanza. Perkins and Skrabik picked up assists on the play. Miller's second goal of the game and his 19th. of the season, had sent the NAIT Team back into a one goal lead in the first period after goals by Hodgins and Deschamps had wiped out a 2-0 OOK lead. Wayne Perkins, who had another solid performance, provided one helper on Miller's second goal while LeBlanc who had a three point night, provided the other.

NAIT iced the game with just over two minutes to play when Mike Schneider whipped home Morrison's centering pass as the Ooks out scored the Trojans 3 to 0 in the third period, after two quick Stu McKay goals had brought SAIT even at 5-5 after two periods.

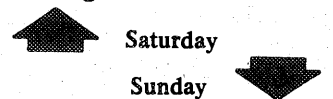
NAIT outshot SAIT 39-33 on the game and got solid goaltending from starter Jim Grant and Dan Harringa, who replaced Grant when Murray Slezak ripped SAIT's third goal off the NAIT

goaltenders' elbow.

The OOKS took 13 of 20 minor penalties handed out during the rough contest.

OOKS OVERTIME:

The win was NAIT's 2nd while losing 4 in the Seasons Series with SAIT. SAIT and NAIT look headed now for a play-off semi-final collision and the win certainly won't hurt the OOKS morale going in. Harringa's solid goaltending in the last two weeks provides some much needed depth at that position. The big guy has been hard to beat, giving up only eight goals in three appearances. Coach Perry Pearn had these comments: 'We finally proved to ourselves SAIT is not unbeatable. Good hard work won the game tonight. Marv Johnson and the entire defense played extremely well. I think they adjusted and really made our new forechecking system work tonight. We'll be real tough to beat if we can continue with the kind of efforts everyone gave tonight.'



Continuing the momentum created by two wins in a row, one an 8-5 triumph over second place SAIT on Saturday night, the NAIT Hockey OOKS mauled the clawless Mount Royal College Cougars 17-2 in an A.C.A.C game on Sunday afternoon at the NAIT Arena.

In the most devastating offensive show in Coach Pearn's tenure and recent OOK history, the OOKS dominated from beginning to end.

NAIT held period leads of 4-1, 9-2 and then fired 8 unanswered third period goals to ice the victory. The OOKS were led by a five goal performance by rookie Rob Morrison, in his best offensive performance as an OOK. The five goals gave Morrison 11 for the season. Peter Skrabik broke a mild scoring slump with a hat trick, his 14th, 15th and 16th goals of the season. For Skrabik, his two game weekend performance seemed to be a turning point as he once

again showed the intensity and drive that made him NAIT's leading scorer last year.

Coach Pearn, when asked about Skrabik said: 'Well certainly I'm pleased to see Pete working so hard. I felt he had not been playing as well as he could but his weekend performance was outstanding. He looked like the Skrabik from last year's play-offs, when he just wouldn't quit and scored 9 goals in five games.'

Harvey Teske also had the hat trick and Pearn was pleased with his performance as well: 'Harvey is playing extremely well, he sat out of competitive hockey last season and is just now hitting the peak of his season. He will be a big bonus from here on in with his offensive abilities.'

Dale Miller, the OOKS most consistent scorer and team leader in goals scored, fired 2 to give him 21 in 21 games. 'Miller has been our most consistent forward all season

, he has worked hard game in and game out.' stated Pearn, who went on to say, 'Dale should receive strong consideration as an All-Star at Left Wing.' Doug Bogda scored his first two goals of the season and continues to improve each game out since returning January 26 from a pre-season shoulder injury. Tom Berube also got a pair of goals to round out the OOKS scoring. For Berube they were his 4th and 5th goals since joining the OOKS ten games ago.

OOKS OVER TIME :

Mike Schneider, Gerard Jubinville and Wayne Perkins each picked up four assists on Sunday. Skrabik, Miller and Johnson had three each.

Dumont and Henri Tessier each had two, while Bogda, Berube, and Rausch had singles.

Coach Pearn summed up the weekend this way, 'It was very encouraging seeing everyone playing well.'

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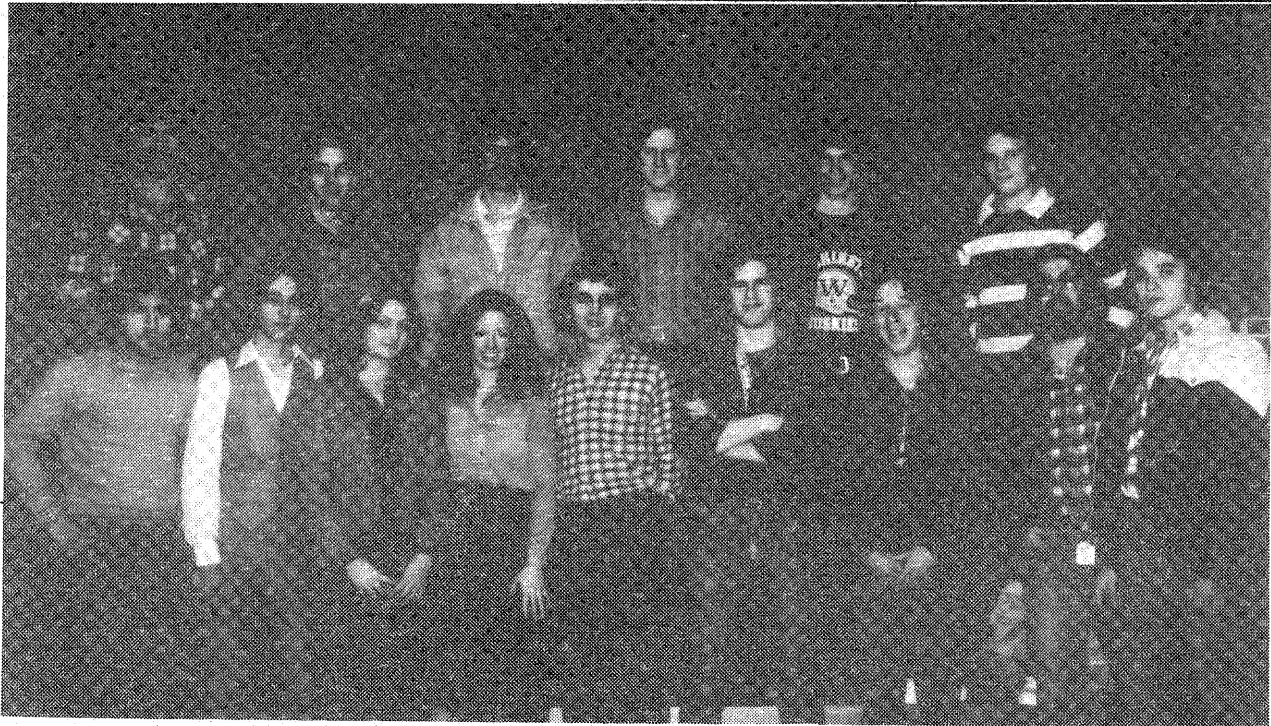
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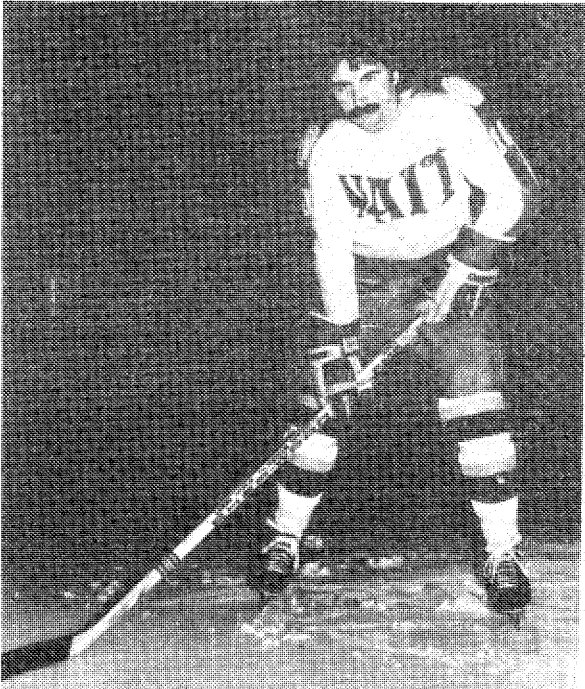
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Raquetball Club

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS ROLL ON THE COAST

NAIT women's volleyball team did very well in the U.B.C. Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Vancouver on Feb. 8 and 9. They defeated Okanagan College 15-7, 15-12, and Capilano College 15-1, 15-7. On Saturday, they split with Meraloma 8-15, 15-13. In the quarter final NAIT easily defeated Yakima (from Washington State) 15-6 and 15-7. The semi-final saw NAIT defeat Vancouver Lomas 15-6 and 15-13 in the best of three match. The final was staged on the centre court of the main effort by our women's team. They defeated Okanagan u.b.c. Recreation Complex. making the semi-finals. After a long day of volleyball, NAIT's girls gave everything with but could not hold off Vancouver City College who are they defeated Hammers 15-7 the leaders in the British Columbia College league. They then beat Titans On Wednesday evening NAIT lost the first game 15-13, 15-10 and were beaten the NAIT Ookchicks were 15-10 and were down 12-3 by Okanagan College in the very soundly defeated by semi-finals 13-15, 15-10. handing Northern team Both teams really enjoyed GMCC 15-10, 15-7, and 15-6. this excellent tournament The girls after playing and and put NAIT on the Cana-so well in Vancouver and dian and Pacific Northwest having defeated Camrose on volleyball map. NAIT will Tuesday night looked very possibly be invited to U.S. tired on the court, they were tournament next year. never really in the match.



Gerard Jubinville

Right wing
- Edmonton, Alberta
- Attended Austin O'Brien High School
- Played junior with Edmonton Oil Kings last year
- Tech - B.C.E.T.
- 5'10", 180 lbs.
Gerard is one of the better wings on the Oaks hockey team. His skating ability and hockey experience are two of his assets. Gerard is currently fourth in team scoring with 11 goals and 14 assists, and has tallied for 37 minutes in penalties.

A.C.A.C. Hockey Standings

(as of Monday, Feb 11, 1980)

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Red Deer	22	18	3	1	157	72	37
SAIT	23	14	9	0	145	113	28
NAIT	21	12	9	0	126	89	24
Camrose	22	10	11	1	128	118	21
Mount Royal	22	0	22	0	65	229	0

SUPERFAN COMPETITION

Week Ending February 10, 1980

At each Basketball and Hockey home game, points will be awarded to the Technology whose students are in attendance. The Technology with the most points at the end of the season will be presented with the

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Acct & Fin	24
Architecture	19
Marketing (tied)	19
Admin Man	17
BCET	16
Secretarial	12
Computers	10
EDDT (tied)	10
Bio Vet	7
Civil	5
Dental Lab, etc	5
Electronics (tied)	5
Telecom	4
Air Cond & Ref	3
Earth Resources (tied)	3
Electrical	1
Hydrocarbon(tied)	1
Instrumentation	1
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Mill & Carp	1
Pre-Tech	1
RTA	1



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NAIT Wins 2 A.C.A.C. Curling Championships

After two very hectic competitive days of curling at the Avonair Curling Club, three Alberta College Champions were declared. NAIT defeated SAIT for the men's title; NAIT cruised by GMCC to win the mixed title and GPCC defeated MRC to cop the ladies crown.

Twenty-nine teams started the split division round-robin championship, 10 men's, 10 ladies', and 9 mixed. NAIT defeated LCC in one Men's semi and SAIT defeated GMCC in the other. In mixed, NAIT defeated RDC and

NAIT Places 3rd in Cross-Country Ski Meet

GMCC edged SAIT. In the ladies', MRC ran away from CLC and GPRC edged SAIT.

The member of the championship squads:

MEN - NAIT
Steve Pelech
Ron Chrenek
Richard King
Dave Wasyliv
Dwayne Flasch

MIXED - NAIT
Gary Latawiec
Diane Bowes
Darrell Archibald
Sherry Whalen
Janet Bury

WOMEN - GPRC
Laura Sawchuk
Tracey Tomshaic
Leonna Kiddine
Susan Baiderton

These three A.C.A.C. Champions will represent Alberta in the 4-West championships to be hosted by NAIT at the Avonair Curling Club, March 6, 7, and 8.

Good Luck, Alberta

On Saturday and Sunday, February 9 and 10, the A.C.A.C. Cross-Country Ski Meet was held in Camrose, in conjunction with the Western Canada Cup #2.

On Saturday, Red Deer College took the Women's title, while Camrose took the Men's title.

On Sunday, in the Mixed Relay Event (2 women and 2 men), NAIT placed third behind Red Deer and Camrose.

The College Teams in this years race were: SAIT, NAIT, Red Deer and Camrose.

The track conditions were icy and fast with several treacherous downhill runs and many gruelling herring-bone uphill climbs. Saturdays races were 15 km - Men and 7.5 km - Women. Sundays relay event consisted of 4 X 5 km skis.

Even the coaches got in the action with Frank McNamara placing third and John Reeves sixth in the 15 km Veterans I race on Saturday. On Sunday, they picked up a Silver medal in the Club relay event.

Skiing for NAIT were: Jacinta Liston - Bio Sciences; Diana Harrison - Business; Glen Cymbaluk - Auto Mechanics; Ian Grant - Civil; Mark Dekker - Millwork and Carpentry and Marty Bince - Electrical Engineering.

This past weekend, NAIT hosted the ACAC winter sports weekend and some of the finest entertainment in spectator sports was made available to NAIT students.

The three events that constitute the winter sports weekend are badminton, curling and bowling.

Nothing matches the thrill and excitement of a closely competitive bowling tournament. The tension that surrounds two teams playing off to a gold medal berth is immense. And like golf, curling presents one of the most formidable challenges to sportsperson alike in achieving perfection or as close to it as a sport.

In badminton, NAIT wound up 5th overall out of the 9 team competition behind Lethbridge, Mount Royal, Red Deer and top finishing SAIT. Some notable mentions however; NAIT captured a gold in men's doubles, a silver in mixed doubles and a bronze in women's doubles competition.

In bowling action, the NAIT teams faired well and finished second place in womens team bowling as well as a second place in mixed team bowling to capture two silver medals. The men's bowling team finished fourth place in their event putting them out of the medal standings.

Red Deer took top honours in the overall competition winning the mens and womens events and finishing second behind SAIT in the mixed event. SAIT was second and NAIT finished third.

The overall winners of each sport except bowling are automatically entered in the 4-west competition to be held again by NAIT this March.

Congratulations to all teams that competed this past weekend.

NAIT won a Gold, Silver, and Bronze in Badminton at the A.C.A.C. Winter Weekend held this year at NAIT. The Men's Doubles team of Les Peterson (Elect.) and Pryce Alderson (Computers), led the excitement for the weekend. Red Deer College defeated them in the round robin so that the only was NAIT could win the event was to defeat an extremely strong team from SAIT, that had been toted as winners. The boys had their hands full and after having won the first game with each team having lost a match, a play-off was declared between NAIT & SAIT. NAIT lost the first game 15-9, came back to win the next 2 games with scores of 15-11 and 15-9.

Jackie Hailes (Computers) and Val Palm (architecture) lost a close game to MRC, to place second in the Mixed Doubles.

In the Ladies Doubles, Manon Gauthier and Jane Drake (both in Secretarial) place third for the Bronze.

The Men's Singles played by Jimmy Mah, was the most difficult division with each match being hotly contested. Jim did well but James Leavitt of MRC, an A-ranked player, won.

Laurie Wiles (Commercial Cooking) played the Ladies Singles with a great improvement in her game.

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NAIT LOOKS - A.C.A.C. SCORING

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Peter Skrabyk	20	16	21	37	37
Dale Miller	21	21	12	33	18
Wayne Perkins	16	8	22	30	22
Gerard Jubinville	19	11	14	25	37
Harvey Teske	21	10	13	23	4
Rob Morrison	21	11	8	19	37
Marv Johnson	21	3	10	13	22
Henri Tessier	17	3	8	11	36
Tom Berube	10	5	6	11	6
Larry Leblanc	17	5	5	10	70
Mike Schneider	5	2	5	7	6
Dwayne Rausch	20	3	3	6	31
Doug Bodga	6	2	3	5	2
Wayne Dumont	5	0	3	3	20
Jim Grant	21	0	0	0	0
Dan Harringa	10	0	0	0	2

Departed Players (10) 105 26 38 74 166

Ooks

BASKETBALL

Chicks

The Ooks basketball teams were both inactive during the last weekend. This presents the opportunity to look at the whole A.C.A.C. picture.

As of February 6, the Ooks are in fifth place in the men's standings with an even 7 win-7 loss record. They are, however, the only team to have played 14 games. The way the standings look are:

	G.P	W	L	PTS
MOUNT ROYAL	11	10	1	20
GRANT MACEWAN	13	10	3	20
LETHBRIDGE	13	9	4	18
MEDICINE HAT	13	9	4	18
NAIT	14	7	7	14
SAIT	11	5	6	10
CAMROSE	12	5	7	10
RED DEER	11	0	11	0
GRANDE PRAIRIE	12	0	12	0

At present, the Ooks' play-off chances look very slim. Only the top four teams make the play-offs.

The Ooks obviously need some help in unseating one of the top four. Needless to say, the Ooks must defeat Grant MacEwan on Tuesday, February 12. If they don't, their post-season hopes will have been shattered.

In individual statistics, the Ooks have only managed to place one player in the leagues top 10 scorers. Gene Gerwing is currently in eighth place with a 13.4 points per game average. The league leader in this department is Gerald Weissback (Camrose) with an incredible 21.8 points per game average.

As a team, the Ooks have been scoring an average of 73.9 points per game (ppg). However, the opposition has been outscoring the Ooks by an average of two ppg.

The Ooks scoring breakdown after 14 games:

The Oaks scoring breakdown after 14 games is as follows:

NAME	POSITION	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	PPG		
BRENT BURR	Guard	149	52	35	36	16	45	8.6
TERRY EVERITT	"	58	25	43	29	16	5	4.7
LEN PARSONS	"	185	64	35	48	26	54	11.0
RON KELLY	"	104	41	39	42	33	79	8.2
GENE GERWING	Forward	158	70	44	71	48	68	13.4
RICK DAVIDSON	"	77	30	39	33	23	70	2.9
DOUG OMICHINSKI	"	108	42	39	23	10	44	6.7
DOUG ZUTZ	"	103	66	64	50	31	62	11.6
* WAYNE SQUIRES	"	48	16	33	10	7	70	4.9
* MIKE HANSON	"	19	9	47	2	2	100	2.5

FGA - Field goals attempted
FTA - Free Throws attempted
FGM - Field goals made
FTM - Free throws made

* Totals for 8 games only.

Some details which should be pointed out in the team statistics are Doug Zutz's field goal average (an incredible 64 percent) and Gene Gerwing's 71 free throw attempts (which gives an indication of how hard Gerwing is to stop).

The Chicks have already tested their 3-win record of last year, and should win their remaining two games this year, and finish with a 6-10 record. They play Grant MacEwan on February 12 and host Red Deer on Saturday, Feb 23, at 6:30.

In women's scoring stats, the Chicks have placed two players in the top 10. Flashy winger, Louise Carignan, holds down second place in league scoring (with a 16.5 ppg. average), and point guard, Denise Young, has scored an average of 11.4 ppg., good for sixth place. The leader in A.C.A.C. women's scoring is Sherry Knutsvig (Camrose) with a 21.3 ppg. average.

The Chicks have averaged only 45 ppg., with the opposition pouring in an average of 60 points per game. Following is the Chicks' individual breakdown:

NAME	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	PPG.	RB
LOUISE CARIGNAN	278	92	33	88	47	53 16.5 39
VIOLET STAMP	24	2	8	20	9	45 .9 32
ROSE MACMILLIAN	52	15	29	21	16	76 3.3 52
DENISE YOUNG	200	65	33	49	30	61 11.4 15
DONNA HEIDEL	14	4	29	4	1	25 .6 45
DONNA BROCHU	19	2	11	6	2	33 .5 17
DIAN BUTTERFIELD	161	42	26	45	23	51 7.6 98
LIZ THOMAS	52	11	21	14	5	35 2.0 26
DEBBIE MCVEE	49	14	29	20	9	45 2.6 7

Highlights in the stats include Louise Carignan's ppg. average, Rose MacMillian's freethrow average, and Diane Butterfield's amazing 98 rebounds.

Sophomore coaches, Gregg Meropoulis and Dave hoy have made large strides in turning around the basketball program at NAIT this year, each improving on previous season's records. With this continuing trend, NAIT basketball fans will be in for some great action in the '80's.



HOCKEY

NAIT at Red Deer College.
Thurs, Feb. 14

Mount Royal College at
NAIT 8:00 p.m., Sat. Feb. 16



SPORTS THIS WEEK....

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Red Deer College at NAIT.
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B. BALL

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WHO: Nosey Parker

WHY: Wind-up for the 2nd
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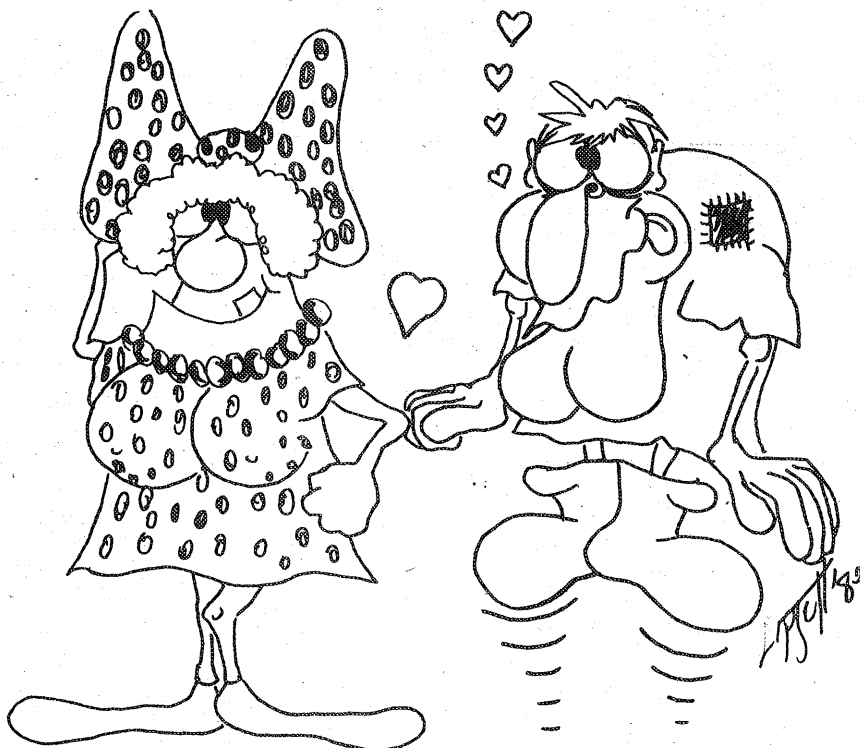
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In Stonington, Connecticut, a special event is being promoted by giving it away free. A town clerk, who calls herself an "incurable romantic" has stated that she will issue marriage licences for free on Valentines Day to prove it. She says she want to make February 14 a "gesture to lovers."

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The poets write about,

The one whose warmth
and tenderness

I just can't do without,

Who's part of all the
beautiful dreams

My heart has ever known,
Someone who knows the
things I feel,

The things that words
don't show.

You look through eyes of
unblind love

And see the best in me.

You are always standing
by me

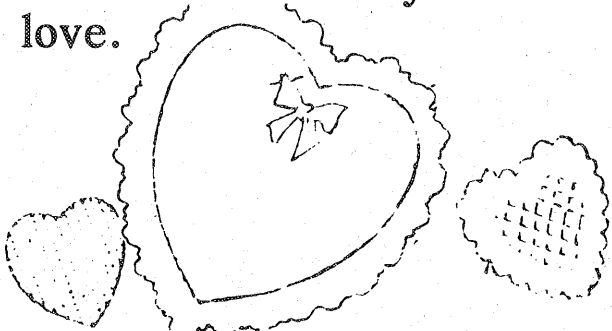
whether skies are gray or
sunny.

A sweetheart is that
someone

I'm always thinking of.

You're that special
sweetheart,

Who makes my world of
love.



Golden memories,
My lady fair.
Always present
When you are near.

Summer memories,
Of a moonlit sky,
A hidden lake,
With stars upon high.

Sparkling wine,
The wind in your hair.
The warm happy feeling
Of having you near.

Winter memories,
Of a cold windy day.
Hugging you close,
On the back of a sleigh.

Your tender kiss,
A word of love,
Warming the earth,
And the cold skies above.

The seasons change,
Old gives to new.
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*Diana Piquette
NAITSA, V.P.*

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Sailing, high-tailing over
bubbly seas.

Floating on air, carried along
Blowing, flowing like words
of a song.

Ecstasy; what you are to me.

Glowing; the light of a smile
Warmth of a fire burning
awhile

Spreading like blood to every
cell

Kindling a feeling, I know so
well.

Glowing, is knowing.

Caring; snow of a glacier
melting away

Streaming, steaming with
the life of a beautiful day

Giving its all to all at its side
Dreams, streams to brooks,

to rivers wide.

Caring; is sharing.

Happiness; a present of love
Hyper, yet peaceful as a
snow white dove

Flying about, nowhere to go
Sky above, world below.

Happy; what you've made
me.

Loving; the world by the tail
Giving, living in colour, rain-
bows from pale.

Growing together, like one,
where there's two.

Securing, procuring a life
anew.

Loving; to do for you.