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CANADIAN CAMPUSES NO LONGER A HAVEN FOR DRAFT

MONTREAL (CUP) -- American students studying in Canada may soon have to register for the draft according to a selective services officer in Washington.

Brayton Harris said the U.S. would probably begin registration for compulsory military service within the next few months. Student deferment was removed from U.S. law in 1970. Before that date, students were exempt from the draft.

"The priority now is just to amass a pool of names and addresses," he said.

"The plan is to revitalize the selective service to increase the country's readiness," he said. "Now we're trying to get this sleeping nation on its feet." Reaction from American students in Canada has been mostly negative.

American students at McGill University, who represent about 5 percent of the enrolment, were negative about the prospects of going to war.

U.S. president Jimmy Carter announced after his state of the union address that women would also be required to register but it would be for non-combat positions in the military.

I think that men and women should be equal in the draft if it comes to that," said one McGill woman, "but I'd oppose being drafted as a person."

Her comment was echoed by other women students.

Some students said they would not honour a draft and would consider staying in Canada illegally or applying for citizenship.

The University of B.C. has 300 U.S. students and most

of them are unwilling to throw themselves into the fray of the current cold-war situation.

"I think I'm too old," said one woman student, "but if I were within the age I would not go. I think it's absurd."

Another student said he couldn't see much sense in it and disagreed with war in general.

UBC graduate student said that he would register, and if drafted, would go.

"I would support it if I were of age," said another grad student and added that he thinks his feelings of patriotism are shared by many Americans at home and abroad.

The draft announcement also has University of Toronto American students

worried.

"I oppose conscription," said one graduate student.

"It was unfair in Vietnam and I think it would be unfair under the present circumstances. I can't believe that the majority of Americans are in favour of countering the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan with military action."

A U of T second year student said he would not fight in a Vietnam style conflict, but that he might if he thought the war was based on legitimate issues, as was World War II.

"I think in the present situation I would probably become a conscientious objector," he said. "I'd try to get some job in the army in communications or working

in a medical camp."

Another second year student disapproved of the Soviet invasion but said it did not give the U.S. a right to take action. "The U.S. doesn't have a moral leg to stand on but if the Russian invasion spills over into a war I would have to think carefully about what I would do."

A graduate English student was registered, but not drafted, during the Vietnam years, and believes that a war now would not accomplish anything.

"It's all based on an antiquated notion of balance of power. Carter came in on a platform of seeking world peace and justice through dialogue and now he has descended to a threatening power policy," he said.

FROM KATIMAVAK TO DRAFT

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Liberal defence critic Jubb Buchanan denied today that he is in favour of compulsory military service for Canadians 18-19 years of age.

The statement had been reported in a Toronto Star article covering the parties' platform on national defence.

Cheryl Caldwell, research assistant to Buchanan, said he is not in favour of conscription but does favour an expansion of the reserve forces and the Katimavak program.

Caldwell said Buchanan, who was ill with the flu, would like to see the number of people enlisted in the Canadian reserve forces rise from its current 20,000 to

50,000.

"Currently we can mobilize 100,000 people at a cost of \$41,500 each," she said, "but the Swiss can mobilize six times as many for a cost of \$3500."

She said that a promotion campaign would be necessary to increase reserve force applicants.

The Katimavak program is a one-year program for young adults that consists of a military and civilian option. An applicant chooses either the civilian option of working on projects within the community or the military training option.

Caldwell said approximately one-third of Katimavak applicants choose the

military option. The number of applicants to Katimavak grows each year, she said.

Katimavak had 400 applicants in its first year (1976), she said, and yearly applications now stand at 1200. People accepted in the program are paid \$1 a day and receive a \$1,000 honorarium at the end of the program.

Buchanan would favour expanding the program because many who choose the military option remain in the reserve forces.

She said there is a plan where employers contribute two weeks pay to allow persons to enter reserve training.



PISSED OFF!

Executive Vice President, Diana Piquette was a little upset last week when she returned from Vancouver to find her office FULL of crumpled newspaper. "I don't know who could have done this," said Miss Piquette.

The culprits obviously had a bone to pick with Miss Piquette. When they found she was on holiday, the vandals took advantage of her absence.

"This isn't the first time weird things have happened to me," exclaimed Diana. "About two weeks ago a condom full of water was suspended above my door and rigged to release and break on the first person to open the door. Fortunately, I managed to avoid that prank." Miss Piquette seems to be taking these reoccurring practical jokes quite well. As a matter of fact, she would like to thank everyone who donated newspaper. "It makes great bird cage liner!"

IS IT DISCRIMINATION?

REGINA (CUP) -- A student who contends he was denied a student loan because he is married has taken his case to the Saskatchewan human rights commission.

Gerry Clark, a University of Regina psychology major, said an employee of the department of education told him he probably would have been given a student loan if he were single or lived with a woman as opposed to being married.

Clark phoned education minister McArthur's office again to find out why he had been denied the loan. "Someone there told me 'things are tough all over, we can't help you,' and hung up. What is particularly frustrating is that they didn't tell me the appeals procedure (for rejected loans) as they should have."

Clark came to Saskatchewan three years ago from Ontario. He then applied for a student loan from the Saskatchewan government but was told he was an Ontario resident. Ontario didn't hesitate to give him the loan--but that was while he was single.

Taking last semester off to get married, Clark returned in January. He applied again to Ontario for a student loan but this time was told he was a resident of this province since he had married a Saskatchewan woman. "The runaround has begun," he adds.

Clark immediately filled out the Saskatchewan student aid forms and quickly received the reply--the combined incomes of his wife (\$7,200) and he (2,400) was too high for loan eligibility.

"They told me if I was single and earning \$2,400, there would be no trouble getting the loan," he said.

Feeling he had been discriminated against because he is married, Clark immediately telephoned the human rights commission and lodged a complaint. Clark hasn't yet filed an appeal pending the outcome of the current investigation.

Even if the commission decides Clark was discriminated against he will still have to file an appeal. To top things off, he has just learned McArthur's office has passed the case on to the federal government.

ALBERTA - THIRD HIGHEST MIN. WAGE

The minimum wage in Alberta is going up May 1st.

Labour minister Les Young made the announcement in Edmonton, saying the minimum wage for workers eighteen and over will go up to \$3.50 an hour from the present three dollars.

The minimum wage for workers under eighteen will also go up by 50 cents an hour to \$3.35 and students under eighteen will have to be paid a minimum of three dollars an hour.

More than 20 thousand

workers are eligible for the increase. 80 per cent have no dependents and more than half are under 25 years old.

The May increase will leave Alberta with the third highest minimum wage in the country. Saskatchewan

and Quebec have the highest at \$3.65 an hour and Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island have the lowest at \$2.75.

The last increase in the Alberta minimum wage was in March 1977.

CONCERNED CANADIANS

Through wet snow, traffic jams and February blues, Canadian voters made a good showing at the polls for the first winter election since 1891. According to the preliminary figures the number

of ballots cast in the election was 10.8 million, aged 1 and older. This means 70 percent of the 15.4 million eligible voters showed up at the polls as compared to 76 percent nine months ago. Surprising

enough with such an apathetic election, and such a fast one at that, Canadians seemed mainly concerned with the out-come of the election. The voter turn-out was the lowest in Newfound-

land, where heavy snow drifting the night before blocked access temporarily to some polling stations. Just over 58 percent of the eligible Newfoundland voters made it to cast their ballots.

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AMS NEWS

The Increasing Use of Computers in Business

Adapted from a Speech
by Donald Gunning
Branch Manager, Data General (Canada) Ltd.
February 13, 1980

Today management is faced with a multitude of problems, due to the strong influence from competition, government regulations, fiscal policies, rapidly changing technology, pressures from Labour Unions, and consumer groups. Business has developed an increasing need for timely, accurate information, which is required by management to make effective decisions.

COMPUTER REVENUE

The computer technology is a "backwards" technology, meaning that the new advanced technology does not necessarily mean increased prices. The Computer technology is becoming more accurate and less expensive each year. The prices of computers have been declining 10-15 percent each year. For example just think how much that Texas "Business Analyst" calculator was five years ago, it would be safe to say approx. \$70.

PREDICTIONS

There is going to be a growing trend towards complex word processors in the 80's. This will also give rise to the electric mail system (in development now) facilitating a paperless office. There will also be a rise in stress analysts and speech synthesizers.

CHANGES

Processors are becoming 50 percent faster and 70 percent cheaper every two years. Memories and storage capabilities are increasing with technological advances. Such things as semi-conductor solutions, bubble memories and silicon chips have the potential of storing 100 million characters per square inch of storage. However Mainline Computers are getting so complex that they are 3-4 times larger than a few years ago. Changes have also occurred in peripheral hardware, CRT, the disc, and analog technology. The electro-mechanical printers will be replaced by, faster laser printers. Paper data is changing to "Micrography." Data capturing will be changing from a keyboard orientation to a voice recognition and data pad capturing system. The gap between software and hardware is becoming wider. The business person can look forward to a bright future involving computers. As well as a decrease in price and an increase in availability, computers will be used as a tool for increasing productivity in the consumer market. Also, communications and job enrichment programs will become more realistic to the majority of workers through computers.

In conclusion, don't ever worry about computers taking over the world, they're only a tool in the hands of man. Computers are generating many jobs, as there is a high demand now for programmers, analysts, keyboard operators, people in manufacturing, sales and maintenance.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HAIRY HOLE

Are you wondering what is intended? Try the "hole" in the Activities Centre!

Recently a group of NAIT students have become increasingly concerned over the cleanliness of the pool water, and lack of maintenance thereof. Upon questioning one of the aquatic centre's staff members, it was found that the water was not changed. However, the lifeguard on duty said that a "backwash" was done approximately once every two weeks. [This is a process of adding new filtering compound to the old.] Why then, are there gobs of hair, paint chips and band-aids infesting the water? Why is the

bottom yellowed and the sides brownish and slippery at the water mark? If the pool's filters are completely adequate there should be no problem.

Further, there seems to be an overly high concentration of chlorine in the water. Several regular swimmers have been complaining of the high chlorine concentration, which can, after continuous exposure, damage eyes and irritate skin.

Hopefully, more stringent measures will be taken in the future to counteract these problems, to make the pool more enjoyable and healthy.

signed Heather Murray
Bill Campbell

COMMENT 1

By Michael Balagus

February 18 clearly sealed the political fate of Canada. The history books will undoubtedly record the ominous winter day as the darkest in Canadian history since the NHL All-Stars lost to a band of reds from the Soviet Union.

February 18 marked the end of the party politics in this country. Given the choice, this in itself is not something to lower the flag over. Canadians should be worried though. The 113 year tradition of party politics has been replaced by regional politics. Something that's always been carefully tucked in the closet, out of sight and out of mind. It's now in the open.

The Manitoba-Ontario border is beginning to look more and more like the Mason-Dixon line. To the east we have what used to be the Liberal Party of Canada. No, clearly the party of eastern Canada and more specifically the Quebec and Ontario manufacturing industry. To the west we find a generous sprinkling of socialists across the prairies nicely spicing up what has become the hinterland for the blue-eyed arabs formerly known as the Progressive Conserva-

tive Party of Canada. The nerve centre for the frustrated power brokers of the west in Alberta.

COMMENT 2

Coming from one or only two provinces to have representation from all three parties, I find it difficult to understand the Quebec and Alberta one-party mentality. But then I'm sure Albertans and Quebecers have a great deal of difficulty in understanding how the province of Manitoba could send 7 NDP members to Ottawa. One-half of our entire delegation to the platoon of the nation. Socialists in Alberta and Quebec are about as scarce as American tourists in Tehran.

The day will soon come when these bastions of the old line parties will be forced to realize that their best interests do not lie in one party representation. The Quebec people have sent countless Liberals to Ottawa since 1867. What have they done for the Quebecois? It's simple, they've managed to keep them as one of the most oppressed people in Canada, second only to the natives. What's more, they've been kept as an oppressed majority in their own nation.

As for Alberta's love affair with the protectors of the all that is good and RIGHT... I'm even more confused. The Tories are a party whose historical roots and commitments are to protect the interest of the WASP Ontario business community. This is the same party that opened up the west as a source of cheap, raw resources and a hinterland for Ontarian manufactured goods.

COMMENT 3

As long as regional polarization continues to grow, little in the way of national improvements can occur. Quebec and Alberta voters have got to wake up. The only thing worse than regional politics for this country is one-party politics. It's time ill founded tradition was replaced by common sense.

Dear Editor,

Last Friday, a rather talented pianist was booked for our pubtime. While I would have enjoyed Michael Lewis' performance during common hour, I do not feel he suited Friday's crowd.

One often witnesses a touch of rowdiness at these pubtimes, and anyone who is half human knows the tension it creates makes the whole evening a downer for everyone.

And speaking of tension, most of us get rather strung-up on it during the week, and look forward to pubtime as a chance to expend it. The crowd can be quite a volatile bunch, and a good, loud, rock-and-roll band can go a long ways in channeling their energy towards the music and dancing.

Furthermore, high tempers usually originate from words spoken from liquored minds. The average rock band tends to limit conversation to those near you, which can be a sort of barrier.

Although I do agree that variety in music is vital, perhaps our pubtime music could be chosen with a little more care. I'm not suggest-

ing that all rowdiness results from a poor choice of entertainment, but there is no denying that when the music is right, it just soothes the soul.

Don Hantiuk

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the review of Carol Ann Retallack on the movie "American Gigolo" last week.

Isn't this the same Carol Ann who had so much to say about the leery, lustful men who watched the "meat show"; sexist Miss NAIT contest a few weeks back? Wasn't she doing the same thing when she saw American Gigolo except she paid a few bucks on the side?

In her review she sounded disappointed that this gorgeous Cassanova didn't spend as much time in bed as she had hoped to see. Carol Ann dear, tell me how you can get down on all those guys for going and seeing those girls when you went to that movie for the same thrills.

Sounds pretty Hypocritical to me.

Joe Van Alstine
Millwork & Carpentry

"Chewy, Chewy"

One eighteen month old baby gave her parents the scare of their lives. Diane Stile's parents ran from their Melbourne home into the garden after seeing their baby chewing on a venomous black snake. Though the parents suffered from the shock of the incident, the baby was fine. Diane had already bitten the snake to death by chomping on its head.

A hospital check confirmed that there was no poisonous venom in her system. Her father said she had been teething and added, "She'd bite through your finger if you gave her the chance." It looks like what could be the next olympic winning hide chewer is born.



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By P. Compassi

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What helps to make it different from the smoky eastern caves is the taped pop music and the fresh flowers that adorn each table in Perrier bottles. But they've got the cane backed chairs, dusty plastic ferns and most important genuine deli food.

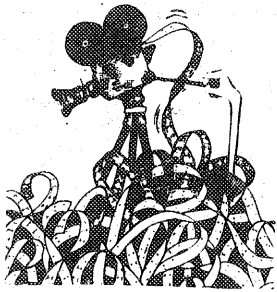
Their menu is snappy and loaded with tempting selections. Seventeen choices of hot meat sandwiches, ranging from *Beef Encounter!* to *Pork & Mindy*. Average price is \$3.75 and all hot sandwiches come with a choice of fries, coleslaw or potato salad. The potato salad is always great, chunky and creamy. To name a few of the five seafood sandwiches there's *Ike & Tina Tuna* and *Lana Tuna* to munch on. *The Lox-a-Luck* features B.C. smoked salmon and tomato slices served on a bagel. Vegetarians can choose from three sandwich plates at \$2.95. Their *Wiener World* offers four tempting titles. *The Munich* is a large German sausage with mustard, relish and sauerkraut on a bun. *The Wrap Session* is German sausage, smothered with swiss cheese and onions. The beef hotdogs are variations of the above. They've got four choices of burgers, *The Work Out* has two quarter pound burgers and is big enough for two. The *Younger* is one quarter pound of beef and is the definitive burger. Average price for all eight selections is about \$2.95. And with any order you get to choose five different bread types to rest your meats on.

The deserts in the take out sections look fantastic and huge. But ordering when eating in, it seems the size of the serving you get is shrunk in half. Twice I've ordered the carrot cake and both times it came frigid and too sugary. The cinnamon rolls are pretty good, but they should leave off the sugar topping.

Younger's attracts all types, flashy new wavers, sedate businessmen, students and matrons. Three words can describe Younger's; filling, fattening and fun. The key ingredients to a successful deli.

Added Note: Younger's is open 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Sunday. Breakfast served between 7:30 and 11 a.m. on weekdays, 9:30 to 2 p.m. on weekends. They're closed on holidays.

Breakfast has everything from Omelettes to B.C. salmon. Eggs are cooked any style and are served with hashbrowns, toast and jam. Average price is about \$2.00. They have another location south of Jasper on 102 St. It's much smaller and caters to the take-out crowd. There are stand up tables and in the summer a couple of sit down tables are put outside for the continental look.



AT THE MOVIES

THE FOG --ODEON 2

A one-hundred year curse, a wall of fog that curls under doors shrouding ghosts seeking revenge, a walking corpse...brrrrr. By rights, this movie should have you white-knuckled and wide-eyed, anticipating that moment of pure terror. And, it doesn't disappoint for the most part. It does have its moments of gut-wrenching fear. Where it fails is in between. The movie simply doesn't evenly maintain the suspense that's essential for a class-1 horror film.

Without giving too much of the plot away (which is sacrificed for the sake of effect anyway), a brief outline is in order. Antonio Bay is a small seaside community celebrating its 100th anniversary. Unbeknownst to its inhabitants, it is also the inheritor of a curse. One hundred years ago, six townsfolk had conspired to give a false beacon (in the fog, naturally) to a ship of lepers intending to land. The clipper had crashed on the rocks, and now its ghosts are out to take revenge on the descendants of those six conspirators who, by the way, took the ship's gold and melted it down into an enormous cross for the town church. Another outrage in the name of religion; thus, revenge is the name of the game.

And the movie doesn't tread lightly here. The ghosts are armed with hooks that look like scythes. First there's the knocking on the door. Next the hook comes crashing through the wood. Now the door is in splinters and the shadowy figures move closer, and closer, and...

I didn't mention the fog. It moves fast, against the wind, and phosphoresces in an eerie whitish-blue. It's not the fog so much that's frightening, it's knowing WHAT'S IN

THERE. The movie also borrows from two fairly recent sci-fi epics to create its effects. From **CLOSE ENCOUNTERS** we have a T.V. set that turns on by itself, dishes rattling, and a line of cars that turn on their lights and honk their horns in unison. And from **STAR WARS**, the glowing red eyes of the Sand People reappear in the faceless leper ghosts.

THE FOG is a good, not great horror picture. The suspense is there, but in spurts that become fairly predictable. The movie doesn't command your total attention and involvement from start to finish the way THE ALIEN did. THE ALIEN never let up for a minute--that's what made it such a great film. But if you're in the mood for some fairly effective scary surprises, envelop yourself in THE FOG.

Avery Ascher

IN THE GROOVES



J. Geils Band ..

'Love Stinks'

I would say that the prevalent reason why this band has stayed together for a number of years now is their collective sense of humor.

How many other bands can get away with releasing an album called "Love Stinks"?

The inside album sleeve features a collage of photos and excerpts from 1950's "True Confessions" magazines. For example, "She was beautiful in a town where it was dangerous to be beautiful...So she married a boy for safety...only to plunge headlong into shame, pain, and despair." (Pretty racy stuff, eh?)

Also featured in the album itself is a bizarre "song" entitled "No Anchovies Please." The only problem

with a cut like this is that it's similar to listening to a comedy record--you hear it a couple of times and it gets boring.

Musically, there is a greater use of synthesizers on this album; and, of course, the band's trademark, Magic Dick and his mouth harp can be heard, adding to the funky flavor of the music. The best cut, in my opinion, is "Night time". It features a particularly catchy melody and rhythm.

"Love Stinks" is not J. Geils' best album; but it does live up to their usual and enjoyable standards.

Carol Ann Retallack

Record courtesy of Mister
Sound, Kingsway Garden
Mall.

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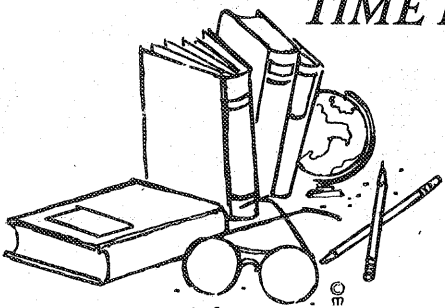
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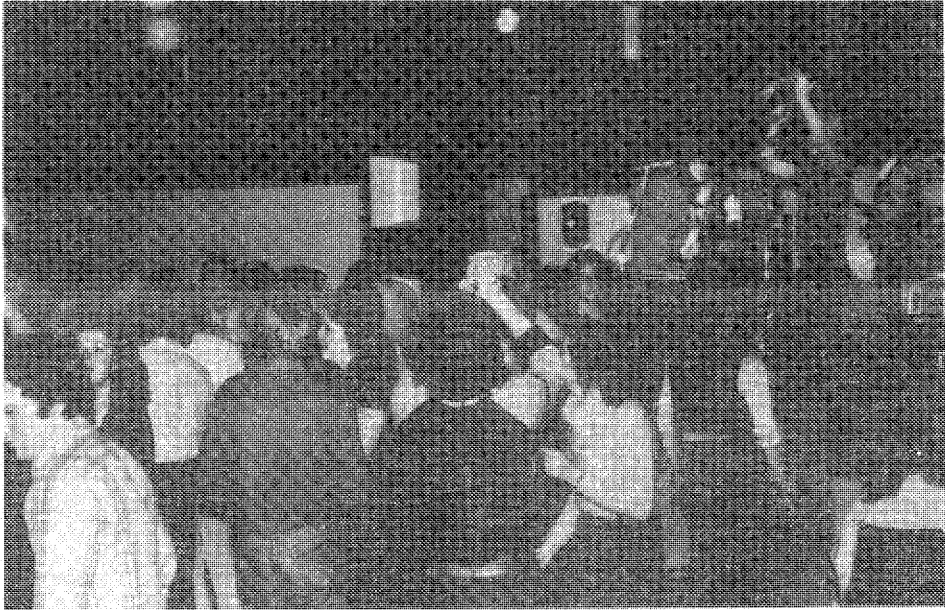
'STEALER' POCKETS THE SHOW!

Well it looks like B.A.S. has finally proved they can throw an outstanding bash. This was a far cry from their first doldrum, ho-hum cabaret. Things really cooked at Hazeldean Hall Friday night! *Stealer* started stirring up the action early in the first set. "Raise a Little Hell", "Two Tickets To Paradise" and some Cheap Trick selections prompted people to get out and boogie their buns off. Although the band has only officially played for 4 weeks, they had a tight, clean base for pure rock and roll. Unlike most cabarets, the dancing was non-stop. Band breaks had no effect on this crowd. They just couldn't go "cold turkey" when the doses of live music were withdrawn. Congratulations are in order for B.A.S. Although I didn't meet my "sweetheart" I still had an excellent time. My faith has finally been restored.

D.S.



Photos by Don Stosky.



AROUND TOWN

	TAVERN	LOUNGE	CABARET
KINGSWAY	Penny Kayle	Uncle Charley Band	Pyramid
CONTINENTAL INN	Crosstown		Painter
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V-BALL

OOKPIKS CLINCH ACAC NORTHERN DIVISION

On Wednesday, Feb 13, the Men's volleyball team clinched first place in the Northern division of the ACAC with a win over the 2nd place Grant McEwan Griffins. NAIT won the 1st game 15-13, lost the 2nd and 3rd 16-14, 15-7, and won the 4th game 15-13. The situation looked bad, when NAIT was down 13-2 and 14-4, but the Oaks didn't quit, and they stormed back for a 16-14 victory.

The night before, Camrose was the host team. With the Oaks down 13-4 in the first game, they came from behind with an 11 point rally and won 15-13. The second game looked bad with NAIT down 11-6, but once again they turned the game around and came up with a 15-12 win. Why is it they enjoy spotting the opposition so many points before they start playing ball?

The third and final game of the set found the Oaks down 13-2, before they decided enough was enough. Final score was 16-14 for the victorious NAIT team.

On Saturday Feb 9, NAIT played host to the Red Deer Kings. The Kings won the match, but the Ooks managed to steal two games

The men's volleyball team has been plagued this year with many injuries, ranging from back and groin problems, to sprained ankles and broken fingers. They will hopefully be in much better shape when playoffs come along on March 8.



OOKCHICKS LOSE KEY GAME

NAIT women's volleyball team lost to Red Deer 3-1 on Saturday. NAIT and Red Deer both won two matches against each other and will finish the season with an identical record. However in volleyball, only the top two teams from each division advance to the playoffs. Red Deer will get the second playoff spot on a count back since they won ten games against NAIT while NAIT won nine games against Red Deer. Close but not close enough girls.

NAIT had their chances to take the match to five games on Saturday as they were leading 13-12 with serve, but failed to capitalize.

The tragedy is that NAIT has easily beaten the leading Southern team on two occasions this season, 3 straight.

Although they missed the playoffs this has been the best effort from a women's volleyball team at NAIT. This year's equal second finish is a big improvement over last year when the team was in the cellar in their division. The highlights of this season were: the winning of the consolation final at the pre-season tournament, beating all Southern teams in the interlocking tournament, the second place finish in the UBC tournament and defeating Red Deer on two occasions.



SUPERFAN COMPETITION

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 "SUPERFAN TROPHY"

Bonus points will be given to the Technology with the most VOCAL and VISUAL spirit. Here is how the standings are:

Technology	Points
Acct & Fin	24
Marketing	21
Admin Man (tie*)	19
Architecture (tie*)	19
BCET	18
Secretarial	12
Computers (tie*)	11
EDDT (tie**)	11
Bio-Vet & Animal Health	10
Air Cond & Ref (tie***)	5
Civil (tie***)	5
Dental Lab, Assist (tie***)	5
Electronics (tie***)	5
Instrumentation (tie)	4
Telecommunications (tie)	4
Earth Resources (tie xx)	3
RTA (tiexx)	3
Electrical (tie*X)	1
Hydrocarbon (tie*x)	1
Med Lab, X-Ray (tie*x)	1
Mill & Carp (tie*x)	1
Pre-Tech (tie*x)	1

Final ACAC Hockey Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Red Deer	24	20	3	1	170	82	41
SAIT	24	14	10	0	150	120	28
NAIT	24	13	11	0	134	105	26
Camrose	24	12	11	1	138	121	25
Mount Royal	24	0	24	0	65	229	0

The NAIT Oaks wrapped up their 1979-1980 league schedule by dropping two games on the ice and winning one without even stepping on the ice. The results left NAIT in third spot just two points back of the SAIT Trojans.

In Red Deer on Tuesday, February 12 the Oaks lost 6-5 to the first place College Kings after leading most of the way. The Oaks out-played Red Deer but came up short on the score board.

On Thursday at the NAIT arena the Oaks dropped a 10-3 decision to the fourth place Vikings from Camrose. At the same time NAIT learned Mount Royal College Cougars had declared "Manifest hardship" and had forfeited their remaining two games, one which was against the Oaks. Look for NUGGET stories on these games elsewhere.

Playoff action will get underway this week with the SAIT Trojans visiting NAIT on Thursday, February 21 at 8:00 pm in the NAIT arena. The second game of the best of three affair is slated for Calgary's Foothills Arena on Saturday, February 23 at 2:00 pm. Should a third and deciding game be necessary it will also be played at Foothills on Sunday, February 24 at 2:00 pm.

Red Deer and Camrose square off in the other ACAC semi-final

NAIT OOKS - A.C.A.C. SCORING

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Peter Skrabyk	22	16	22	38	37
Dale Miller	23	23	12	35	18
Wayne Perkins	19	9	24	33	22
Gerard Jubinville	21	11	18	29	37
Harvey Teske	23	11	14	25	4
Rob Morrison	23	14	8	22	37
Marv Johnson	23	3	11	14	22
Henri Tessier	19	3	9	12	36
Tom Berube	12	6	6	12	6
Larry Leblanc	19	5	5	10	70
Mike Schneider	7	2	7	9	6
Dwayne Rausch	22	3	5	8	31
Doug Bodga	8	2	3	5	2
Wayne Dumont	7	0	3	3	20
Jim Grant	23	0	0	0	0
Dan Harringa	12	0	0	0	2
Departed Players (10)		26	38	74	166

Crack a pack of Colts along with the beer.

INTRAMURAL INFO

By Roy

Stasiuk

This section if for intramural information in case you haven't been able to guess yet. The only problem this week is that intramural action has almost come to a standstill in the last couple of weeks with playoffs taking most of the limelight (how's that for a neat journalism phrase) away from regular season intramural matches. Hockey has finally come to a long awaited conclusion. Earth Resources finished off the year as the top NAIT intramural hockey team. Earth Resources had no problem in advancing to the finals as they dropped a flood of goals on BCET in a 7-2 decision. Accounting and Finance was the other team to make it to the finals after defeating IHET 7-3 just one week earlier. This past Monday set the stage for the exciting, deciding final in which both A&F and Earth Resources were ready. Neither team was overconfident as they both knew that you had to respect your

opponent when you're in the finals. After the final buzzer had gone though, Earth Resources emerged the victors in the wild shoot-out with a 9-6.

In co-ed basketball action Tuesday evening: Division II action saw the lowly Secretarial "B" squad drop their second decision to Architecture. There was no score from the game, so does this mean that maybe the Sec "B" team stayed home or does it mean that the score was too embarrassing to print. It would be nice to hear from one of the team members and find out what exactly is going on with the franchise. In other Division II action Computers outlasted Bio-Vet 38-20. With scores this high, I think that Division I teams will have their work cut out for them in the playoffs. Division I matchups saw the Secretarial "A" team rebound from their first loss with a win over EDDT. No scoring details

from that game are available. In the other Division I game the RTA Rats decided that it was time to come out of the woodwork as they squeaked

by CHEM Tech 15-11 in an aggressive display of basketball.



BACK ROW: Neil Froc, Eric Huisma, Jon Schneider, Scott Ford.
MIDDLE ROW: Bob Ward, Mike Takkanin, Cam Turnbull, Guy Lafleur, Jeff Biggs, Rob McFarlane.
BOTTOM ROW: Andy Cheyne, Greg Davidson, Ai Cheyne.

EARTH RESOURCES 1979-80 NAIT Intramural Hockey Champions

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ATHLETE OF THE WEEK ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



STEVE PELECH

--Edmonton, Alberta
--Engineering Drafting Design Technology

Steve has an illustrious record in NAIT athletics. Skipping mixed rinks in the 70's, he won two ACAC titles and two 4-West Championships. This year Steve won his fifth gold medal [2nd ACAC title] by skipping the men's team to the ACAC Championship with a perfect 6-0 record.

CURLING

Steve's ability is well recognized in curling circles. On many occasions he blended his talents with such renowned curlers as Danny Fink, Dave Haley and Dougie Johnston. Last year he won the Student-Staff spiel.

Steve and his rink of Ron Chrenek, Rich King, Dave Wasylow and Dwayne Flosch will be representing Alberta in the 4-West championship at the Avonair Curling Club March 6, 7, & 8.

Good luck Alberta.

Summer Leaders Wanted

FOR EDMONTON PARKS AND RECREATION
SUMMER PROGRAMMES:



PLAYGROUNDS
• Minimum 16 years
• Ability to lead children's activities in arts and crafts, games, sports, drama and music.

DAYCAMPS
• Minimum 18 years
• Camping experience

HANDICAPPED DAYCAMPS
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SPORTS CAMP
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Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, March 5, 1980 at the following locations:

District Recreation Offices:

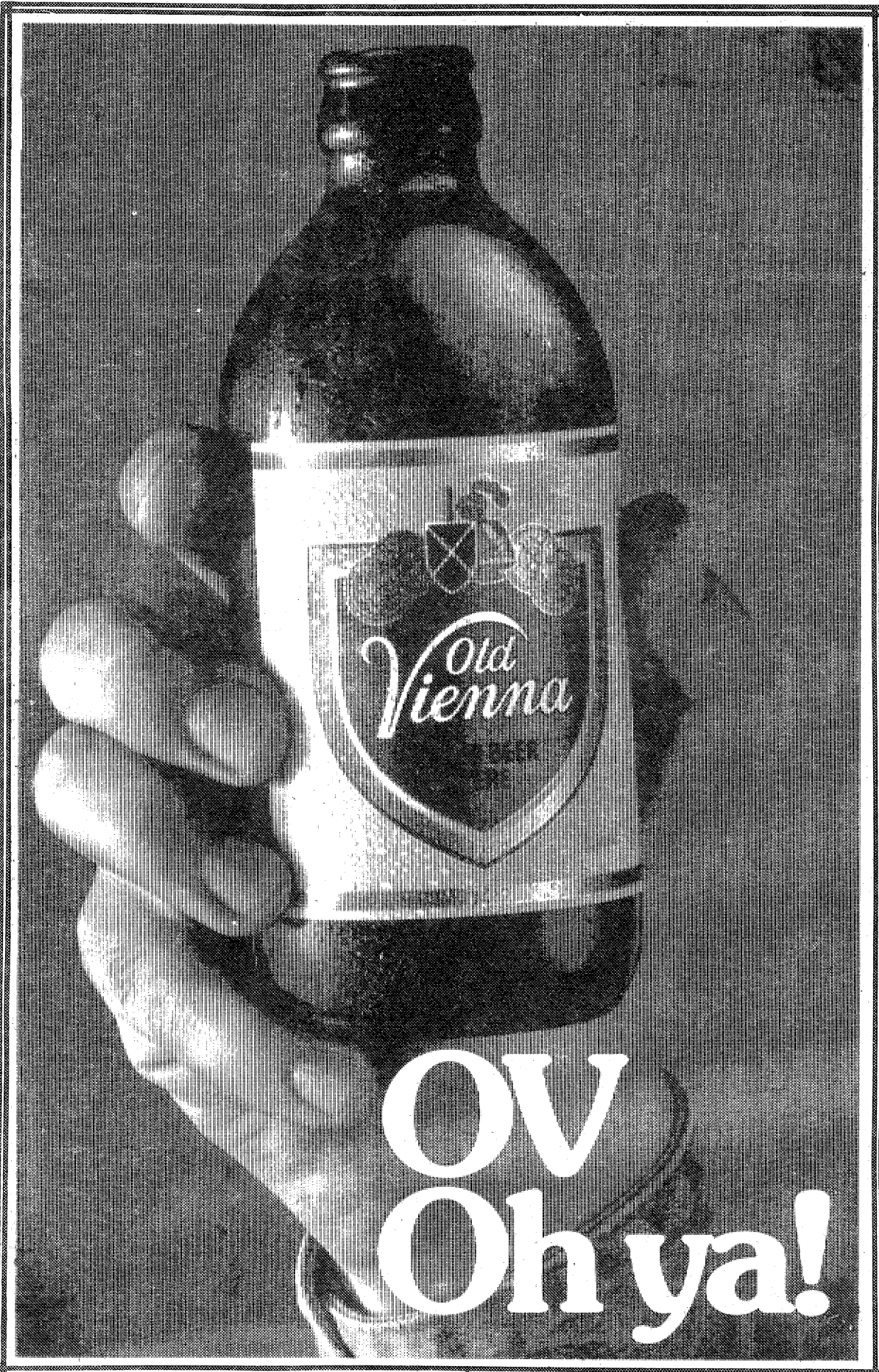
1. SOUTHEAST — 432-0244
9914 - 76 Avenue
2. SOUTHWEST — 436-4270
11507 - 74 Avenue
3. CENTRAL — 428-5119
112 Avenue & 74 Street
4. WEST — 484-2257
15625 Stony Plain Road
5. NORTH — 428-5817
12304 - 107 Street

6. C.N. TOWER — 428-3555
10004 - 104 Avenue
10th Floor, C.N. Tower

Student Manpower Centres:

1. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
Students Union Building
4th Floor - U of A
2. N.A.I.T.
Room E 132
11762 - 106 Street
3. GRANT McEWAN COLLEGE
Assumption Campus
10766 - 97 Street

Edmonton PARKS AND RECREATION



3rd QUARTER SIGN UP FOR PHYS. ED. CLASSES

Mon March 3rd 11:15-4:15
Tue March 4th 9:15-4:15
In Gym

Registration Commences
¼ past the hour

PROPOSED COURSES

Pool Activities

Learn to Swim
Stroke Improvement (beyond Jr. level)
Bronze Cross
Pool Canoe and Kayaking
Water Fitness (Recreation and Fitness Program)
Advanced Swim Skills (Skin Diving)
Spring Board Diving, Life Saving

Fitness Activities

Jogging
Women's Keep Fit
Men's Fitness
Yoga

Individual & Dual Activities

Archery
Badminton
Racquetball, Squash
Fencing
Bowling
Golf (Beginners)
Social Dance
Social Dance (advanced -- Mon. 4:15)
Tennis
Gung Fu (Beginners)
Gung Fu (Advanced)
Judo
Riflery

Team Activities

Continental Handball, Flag Football
Volleyball (Co-ed)
Basketball (Co-ed)
Basketball (Advanced)
Indoor Soccer

Outdoor Recreation Activities
River Canoeing
Introduction to Canoeing (lake)
Backpack Camping
Wilderness Skills
Map and Compass
Nature Interpretation

B-Ball

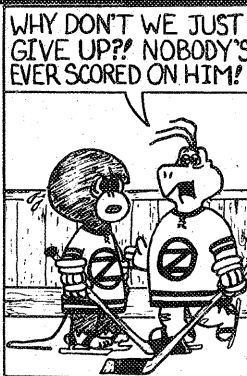
As the basketball season begins to wind up, players and coaches alike are looking back on a rather successful year. On Tuesday, February 12, both NAIT teams played their second last regular season games. Playing in front of about 60 fans, most of whom were representing the opposition Grant MacEwan Griffins, both the Oaks as well as the Chicks lost to Grant MacEwan. This evens the record between the 2 clubs at 2 wins apiece. There is now only one regular season game left. (against the Red Deer College Kings).

The monster problem which has been plaguing the Oaks all year long again reared its ugly head. The Oaks have trouble playing two good halves of basketball. In Tuesday's game, the score see-sawed back and forth for almost the entire first half, with neither team pulling more than 4 points ahead. Then, Grant MacEwan put together a few brilliant fastbreaks and escaped into the dressing room at halftime with a 44-36 lead.

But they were frustrated time and time again. With 5 minutes gone in the half, the monster problem struck. "It was those 10 minutes in the second half when we let up, that really killed us," said coach Dave Hoy. Indeed it was; Brant MacEwan pulled 30 points ahead in that 10 minute timespan. Perhaps the bright spot for the Oaks in the second half was that after their let-up, they again took heart. At one point they had pulled to within 18 of the Griffins before the Grant MacEwan boys put the game

by
Paul
Rotzinger

LONG
TAIL



NAIT OPEN HOUSE RAQUETBALL SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Entry Deadline: March 7th
4:15

Note: This tournament is open to NAIT students only in Raquetball and NAIT students and staff in Squash.

RAQUETBALL ENTRIES-
Rob Paton (Sports Stores)
SQUASH ENTRIES- Entry forms from Squash board, Ray Brent (P.E.) or Ernie Jacobson (Business)
Divisions: Raquetball
-Male entries limited to 32
-Female entries limited to 16

Squash:
-B(open), C(open) and D (students only).
Entry Fee: \$7 for each tournament which includes:
-T-shirt
-refreshments
-trophies
-match balls provided
-awards social

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482-4471

10115 Princess Elizabeth Avenue
477-9111

NAIT



SPORTS THIS WEEK....

VOLLEYBALL
Grande Prairie at NAIT
Friday
Women's Game at 6:30.
Men's Game at 7:30.
Grande Prairie at NAIT
Saturday morning. *Exact
times to be announced.

BASKETBALL
Red Deer at NAIT Saturday.
Women's Game at 6:30
Men's Game at 8:30.

HOCKEY ***PLAYOFFS.**
SAIT at NAIT Thursday.
The game starts at 8:00 and
proves to be an exciting
match up, since this is the
playoffs we hope to see you
there.

Roy & Mark

GMCC-52, NAIT-48.

Although the Chick's fast-break worked well, their shooting was terrible. "Against the zone defence, you've got to shoot well; and we didn't!" Those are the words of coach Gregg Mero-poulis, and perhaps best give the inside story on why the Chicks didn't pull off the victory like they were expected to. Louise Carignan was the only Chick to score any field goals in the not very productive first half. In the second half, Denise Young got hot and scored on 6 of 11 shots.

Carignan was once again the highest scorer, finishing the game with 21 points, while Young Contributed 13 points.

The Chicks got strong performances on the boards from Liz Thanas and Rose MacMillan. Both hauled down 8 rebounds each.

On Friday, the Oaks played the U of Calgary Junior Varsity in exhibition play and lost by a score of 65-58. Len Parsons and Wayne Squires tied as the highest scorers with 10 points each.

The Chicks also lost their Friday night exhibition game, losing to Hutchinsons MT's of the EBA, 67-61. Louise Carignan popped in 28 of the Chicks 61 points, while Denise Young added 14 more.

as he also came up with a fine performance.

It's beginning to sound like an old song, but referees in the ACAC definitely have a problem. A number of fans expressed their disappointment at various times during the game. One comment was, "The refs played worse than the players." Others were, "They ruined what could have been a good game," "They stunk!", etc.

In the girls game, the Chicks also lost, though by a much closer margin. The game went right down to the

last minute of action, and was at times very exciting. Down by 11 points with five minutes to play, the Chicks slowly battled back with a series of dazzling fast breaks. With two minutes showing on the clock, the Chicks were still behind by four points, but had possession of the ball. They scored, but so did Grant MacEwan on their next drive. With time running out, the Chicks had one more chance to close the gap, but missed the shot, and the final score ended with a four point spread;

away. The final score was Grant MacEwan 91, NAIT 65.

Statistically, neither team shot well. Grant MacEwan attempted 102 field goals, 38 of which dropped through the twine. The Oaks, on the other had, attempted only 67 shots.

Gene Gerwing was the Oaks highest scorer with 13 points. He played well throughout the game, but his hard work wasn't enough to pull off the win. Wayne Squires, the Oak's tallest player, contributed 12 points

SPORTS TIPS

Hi there sports fans,

I would like to introduce our new SPORTS SPECIAL: SPORTS TIPS.

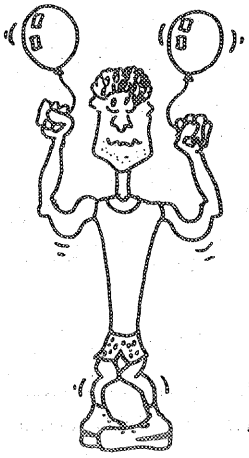
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isn't that going to be exciting? You bet it is. Each week we will introduce you to a new sport and show you the dos and don'ts. Being a master of all sports, me and Con can pass on our expertise to all you young aspiring athletes. We hope you will learn something from our tips though rather than just scoff at them and discard them as nonsense. In fact why don't you cut them out and glue them in a binder. Save them for your grandchildren or even your grandparents. They'll make swell Christmas gifts for the mailman.

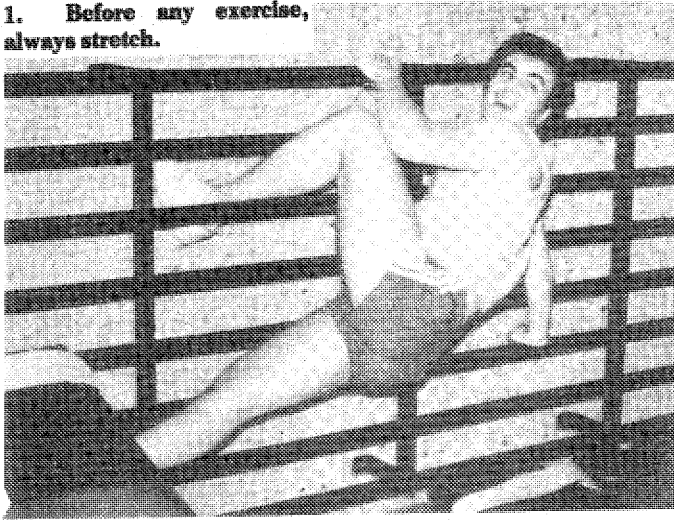
Coach: Mark Connolly

Greek God Body Supplied by: Roy Stasiuk

Photography by: Brian Wazonek

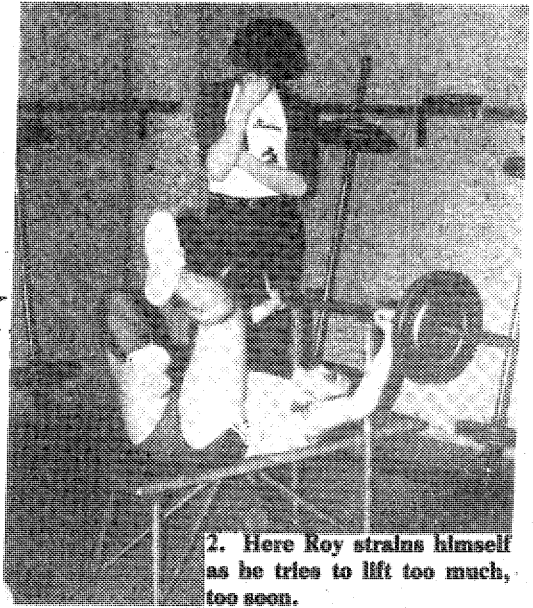


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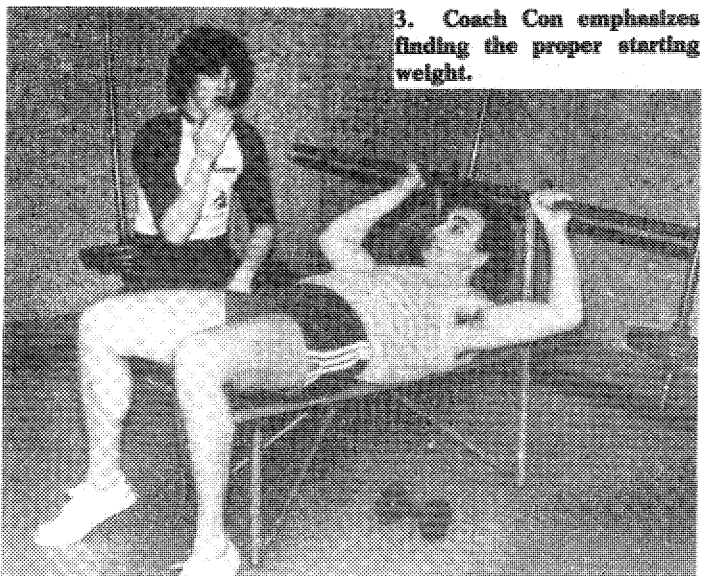


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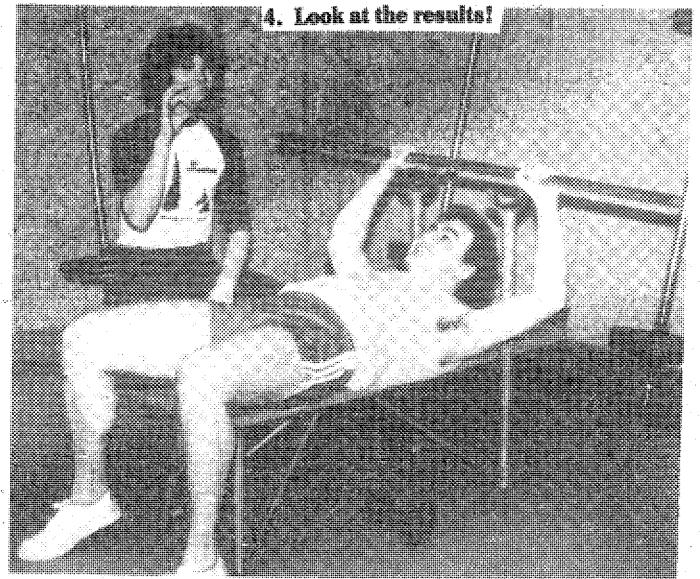
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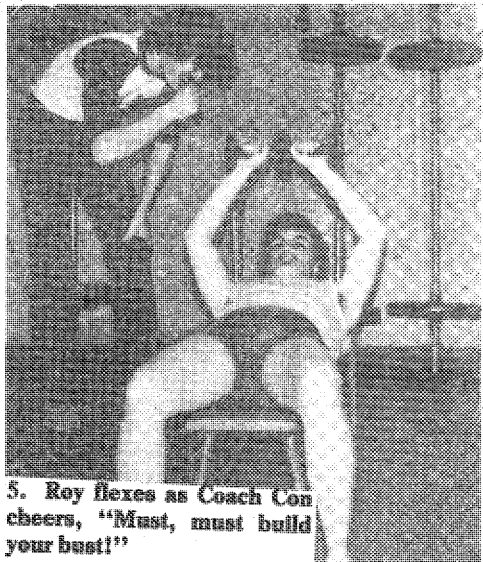
2. Here Roy strains himself as he tries to lift too much, too soon.



3. Coach Con emphasizes finding the proper starting weight.

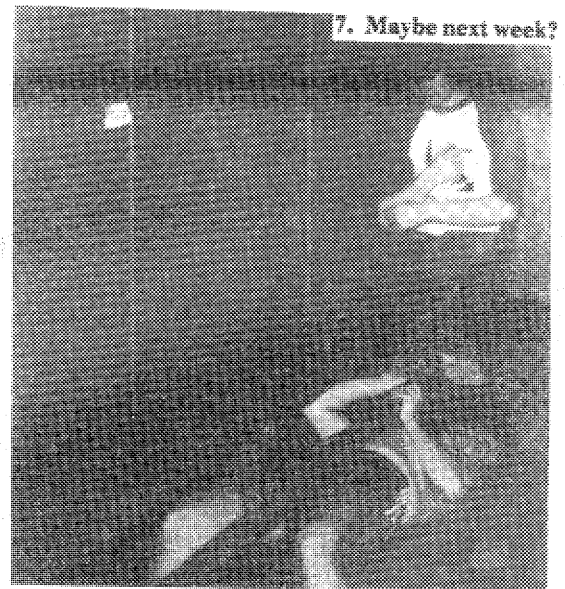
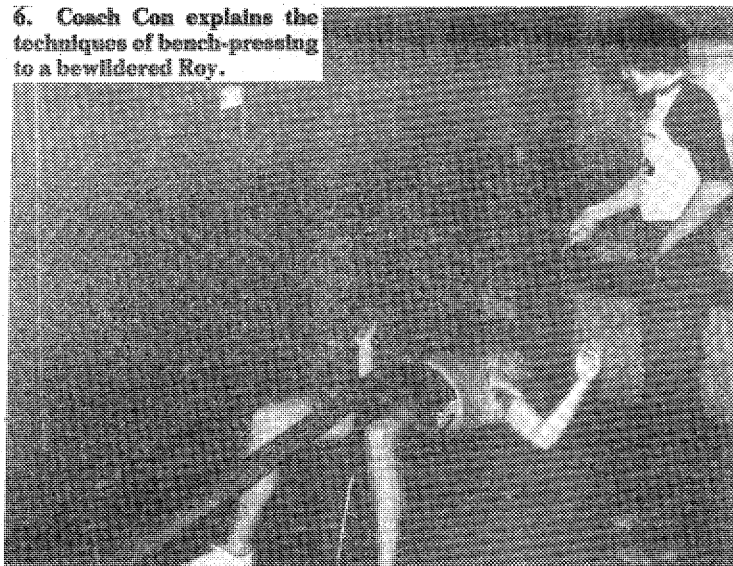


4. Look at the results!



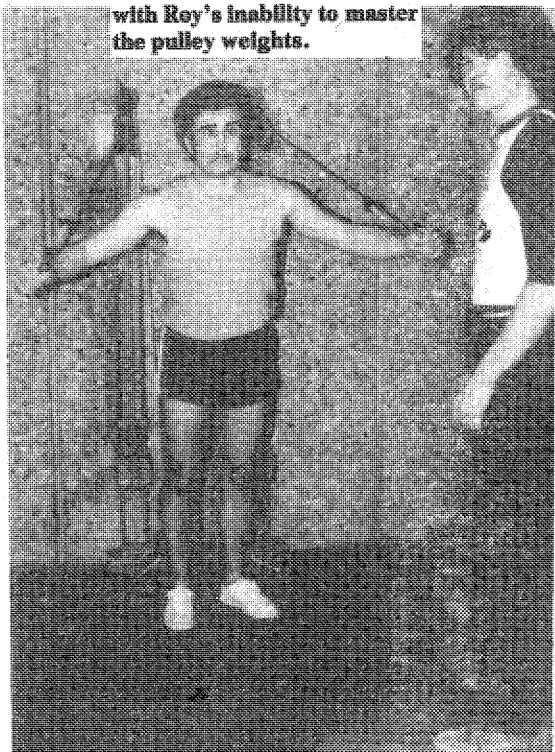
5. Roy flexes as Coach Con cheers, "Must, must build your bust!"

6. Coach Con explains the techniques of bench-pressing to a bewildered Roy.

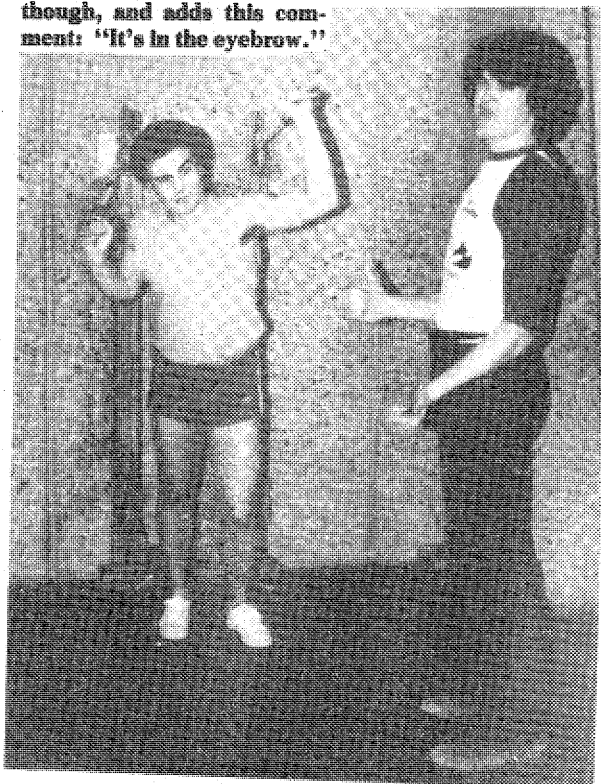


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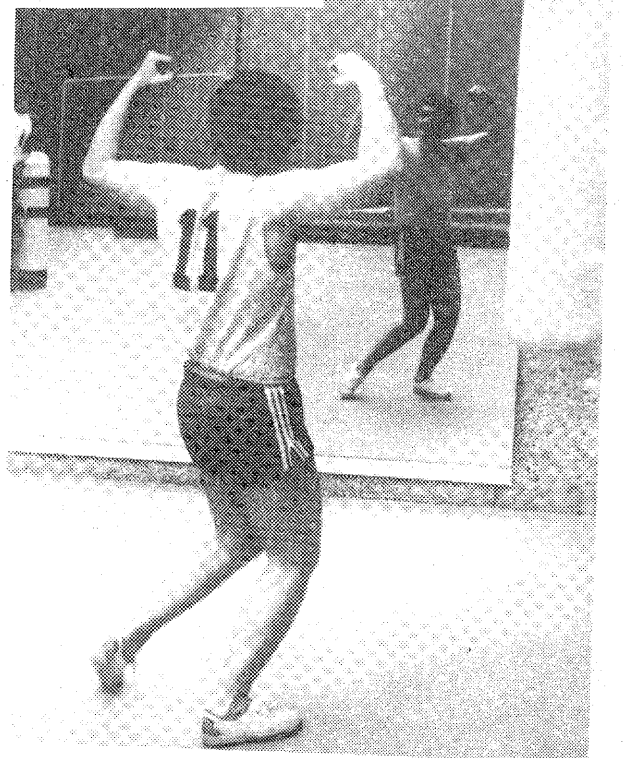
8. Coach Con is disgusted with Roy's inability to master the pulley weights.



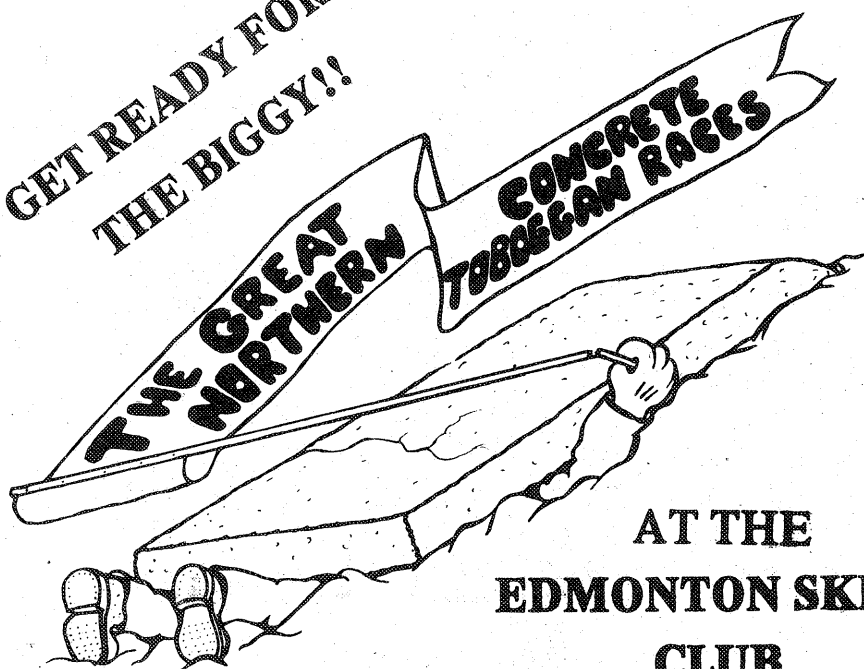
9. Roy comes through though, and adds this comment: "It's in the eyebrow."



10. Yes! You too can look like a Greek God!



GET READY FOR
THE BIGGY!!



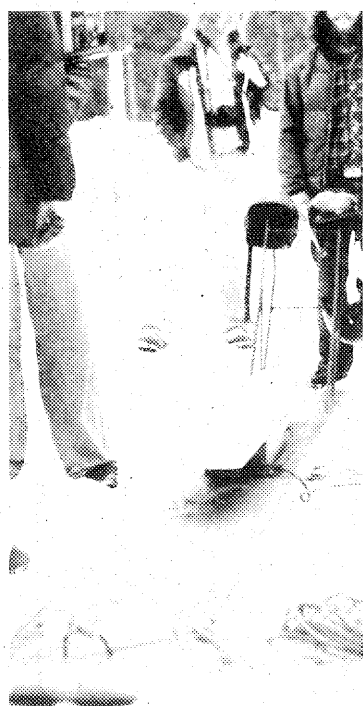
AT THE
EDMONTON SKI
CLUB

Well folks, here it is! Saturday, February 23, 1980 marks the 7th annual running of the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race (G.N.C.T.R.)

At last years running of this event in Calgary, Building Construction representing NAIT emerged as the overall victors with a record shattering time of 6.88 seconds. A time yet to be matched anywhere in North America. NAIT is pleased this year to be hosting the 1980 G.N.C.T.R. World Time Trials.

To give you some idea of the magnitude of this race, try to imagine a toboggan of sorts, made only of concrete and reinforcing steel weighing as little as 150 lbs and as much as 600 lbs, manned by a team of five (plus one pusher) barrelling down the slope of the Edmonton Ski Club at speeds of up to 50 mph. This year to ensure the safety of the contestants some form of braking system has been made compulsory for the toboggans. Braking systems in the past competitions have varied from a simple knotted rope thrown over the front of the toboggan, a complicated system of levers and how about a parachute released for a very spectacular finish!

The race should prove to be one of the years biggest events. We urge the students to come out and cheer on our teams to another victory.
G.N.C.T.R. Public Relations



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NAITSA News

NAITSA COMMENT

Here we go again. A week from finals and the ski trip!! Then last quarter, we're down the homestretch.

This weekend, though, for a break from studying, is the 1980 Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race to be held at the Edmonton Ski Club. If you've never seen a concrete toboggan, now's your chance. Let's cheer the NAIT teams on! Events start rolling at 10:00 or so in the morning.

Our surveys are all tallied and we're doing the statistics now. We'll have some info for you soon. Some of the comments were super by the way; thanks very much!

March 17 and 18 is our

next blood donor clinic. We're increasing the number of beds so that you won't have to wait that long. Who is going to beat Medical X-Ray's 65 percent turnout?

March 14 and 15 is Open House '80. The theme this year is:

"NAIT-A Good Way To a Great Future"

PERSONAL
PRACTICAL
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For more details, see your program head, technology rep, or one of us.

Good luck with finals. See you at the Red Barn this Friday with Nosey parker, or at the toboggan races on Saturday.

BEERFEST SETUP

EARN \$300 FOR YOUR TECHNOLOGY OR ATHLETIC TEAM

Crew of 20 people to set up tables and stage for the March 29, 1980 Beerfest. Also to remove stage, tables, and chairs at the end of the function.

Deadline date for applications is March 10, 1980 at 4:00 p.m.

20 tickets are set aside for the set-up crew (tickets have to be paid for).

Please leave your list of 20 names, technology name, and phone number which you can be reached at.

Drop list off in E133 envelope for Paul Joly, Activities Chairman, NAITSA.

Any technology or combination of technologies interested in earning about \$400 for doing the tours for Open House '80, please see Kees in E133 for information and details. It will involve anywhere from 4 to 35 people at any one time.

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Notice is hereby given that there will be an election to fill the following positions on the Executive NAIT Students Association:

1. President
2. Vice-President
3. Treasurer
4. Publications Chairman
5. Activities Chairman
6. Athletics Chairman
7. Secretary

* Treasurer's position is appointed therefore an application must be made.

To pick up your nomination sheets, see Diana Piquette at the NAITSA Executive Offices, E133.

EDMONTON -- Nearly half of Alberta's 688 traffic fatalities in 1979 could have been avoided had the victims worn seat belts, transportation minister Henry Kroeger announced today.

Year-end statistics released by the department's transportation safety branch also showed that ALCOHOL WAS A FACTOR IN MORE THAN A FIFTH OF ALBERTA TRAFFIC DEATHS (20 percent). Canada Safety Council has been using 50 percent.

Traffic deaths increased 37 percent over 1978, when 502 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents. The number of deaths in 1979 was 19 percent higher than the previous record high of 576 deaths in 1977.

Seat belts were available to 568 of the 688 persons killed. Research by the Alberta Transportation Safety branch indicates 329, or 58 percent of these deaths would have been prevented if available seat belts had been worn.

Where the driver's condition could be determined, alcohol was found to be a factor in at least 125 traffic fatalities.

The statistics for the year just ended also indicated the following:

--Seventy-one children under the age of 16 died in traffic mishaps, an increase of 58 percent over 1978, when 45 children were killed.

--Thirty-four deaths resulted from motorcycle accidents, an increase of 55 percent over 1978, when 22 died.

--There was no significant change in the number of bicycle and pedestrian fatalities. In 1979, 10 cyclists and 76 pedestrians died in motor mishaps, compared to eight cyclists and 70 pedestrian fatalities in 1978.

--Seventy-four percent of

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NAIT Safety Committee

the vehicles involved in fatal crashes were ordinary cars, pick-ups or vans.

--More than 25 percent of fatal accidents involved only one moving vehicle. In the

instances cited, the vehicle ran off the road, overturned, collided with stationary vehicles, or hit a pedestrian.

--Of those mishaps involving more than one vehicle, 11

were head-on collisions.

This was an increase of 47 percent over the 89 such collisions occurring in 1978.

TREASURER WANTED

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Treasurer 1980-81 on the NAITSA Executive. The successful applicant will be in the first year of a two-year program--preferably Accounting.

DUTIES INCLUDE: Preparing a master budget for this large [250,000 in annual cash inflows] organization, accounting for all NAITSA activities [Shinerama, Cabarets, day-to-day operations], and working in conjunction with the other members of the executive on a wide range of events.

This is an excellent opportunity to get both practical experience in accounting and involvement in the many activities that will be held on the coming year.

Application forms can be obtained from Student Services or from Ken Young in room E133. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 29, 1980.

HOEDOWN 1980

WHERE: Red Barn

WHEN: February 22, 1980

WHO: Nosey Parker

WHY: Wind-up for the 2nd Quarter

TICKETS ON SALE:

Tuesday, Feb 12, 1980

Plaza II - Lounge by Architecture

Main Campus - NAITSA Store

PACKAGE DEAL - Bus, Dinner and Dance for \$12

SEPARATELY - Bus \$3

Steak Dinner - \$4.50

Dance - \$5

TOTAL - \$13

SAVE - \$1

BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR RED BARN

Dinner and Dance leaving at 5:30 p.m.

Dance only leaving at 6:45

Bus will be leaving from WEST side of NAIT next to the airport

LAST BUS LEAVING at 7:30 p.m.

