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TORIES' CHANGES TO STUDENT AID TASK FORCE MAY NOT GO THROUGH

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Liberal Party has come up with a campaign promise to introduce student representation on the upcoming federal-provincial task force on student aid. But whether the provinces would go along with the suggestion is unclear.

Liberal campaign youth director Jean Gagnon said Jan. 31 the party supports student representation on the task force, which the Conservatives created last year. Earlier in the campaign, Conservative Secretary of State, David MacDonald, announced that students would not be allowed representatives on the task force, which was established to look into the whole student aid question in detail.

The NDP has pushed the Conservatives to allow a student to sit on the task force before the election was called.

The National Union of Students (NUS), which has been fighting for student representation, was optimistic but cautious about the Liberal promise.

"We're pleased that they've made this promise and hope they'll stick to it if elected," said NUS executive officer Morna Ballantyne. "But we also realize that the provinces are involved in the decision and we have to make sure the Liberals, if elected, are firm on student representation."

Gagnon said the Liberals are committed to carrying

out the study initiated by the Tories and expect the task force to begin work shortly after the election. But the fate of several short-term changes to the Canada Student Loan Plan are up in the air because of the election.

Gagnon could give no guarantees that changes the Conservatives were to introduce giving student aid to part-time students and extending aid to students on longer than normal programs would still go through if the Liberals regained power.

Gagnon said he expected the Liberals would introduce new student aid legislation within two years of forming a government.

Ballantyne said the length of time for a new student aid plan was not a major problem if other short-term changes to make the student aid situation better were introduced in the meantime.

In this democratic nation of ours, we have educational institutions for students. These places of higher learning charge a certain tuition fee to their students to help pay the cost of educating them. This fee is the same for all students except the ones that do not live in Canada. Canadian policies state that foreign students shall pay an extra premium in order to be privileged enough to be educated here. Discrimination is

what I call it!! We should be privileged that these students have chosen Canada as the place to further their education and bring (our knowledge) back to their native country.

For example, most NAIT students paid \$320 tuition for the 79-80 academic year, some students who happen to be from a different country had to pay \$485 for EXACTLY the same thing!!

Although the government owes its primary responsibility to the citizens of Alberta, it also has an obligation to promote better international understanding, especially since it is in the spotlight due to the energy crisis and Alberta's avail-

ability of natural resources. This international understanding is not helped by the fact that a foreign student has to pay higher fees because he is trying to get the best possible education for himself!! I could see the reasoning if these students were staying upon completion of their education and were taking jobs away from Albertans. This is not the case as the immigration laws that prevail in this "democratic" society prevent such incidents from occurring.

Let us look at the economic side. While here, these students have to spend money to live and to go to school, yet they are not

permitted to work. Obviously, the net monetary gain far exceeds the costs.

Furthermore, the presence of these students need not deprive any Albertan from getting an education. It is a reasonable way of providing assistance to developing nations, yet provides our students with an opportunity to better understand foreign cultures, which is so important in our ever-shrinking world.

In short, let's stop this blatant discrimination against foreign students and let's be proud that they have chosen this wonderful nation of ours as the helping hand to their home country's prosperity.

K.C.

FORMER TEACHER KNOCKS CLARK

EDMONTON (CUP) -- The man who says he taught Joe Clark everything he knows about politics doesn't know where he went wrong.

"Why he didn't pay decent respect to the other parties mystifies me," said Political Sciences professor Max Baird, who taught Clark at the University of Alberta years ago.

Baird predicts his prodigal protege will be defeated Feb. 18 and that a Liberal minority will take the reins of power again.

Baird and fellow professor Garth Stevenson were examining the record of Clark's government in a recent lecture at the U of A.

Baird went on to say he advocated the continuance of minority governments. "It's time Canadians came to terms with the multiple party system," he said. "The sooner we come to think in terms of minority governments, the better government will be."

Moreover, Baird said Canadian political parties were only "marginally" different in ideology, although he admitted there was still a tinge of Toryism in the Clark approach.

For example, the proposals to cut government spending

and reduce the deficit represented standard conservative ideology disavowing big government, he said. So did proposals to sell crown corporations and reduce inflation, which cuts into business profits.

Baird said the Tories "suffer inequalities better than the rest of us do," by promoting larger economic growth, while expecting the market to take care of itself without government intervention.

Stevenson agreed with Baird that the two major political parties were much the same. However, he too outlined some important differences.

In federal-provincial relations, Clark takes what Stevenson called a "confederal" view, in which the provinces would be both autonomous in their spheres, and yet would have real input in federal policy making.

The Liberals, on the other hand, favour a "classically federal" view, in which federal and provincial jurisdictions are completely separate, he said. This leaves residual power with the federal government.

Stevenson criticized the Tory "confederal" view as a "recipe for national paralysis."

There are also fundamental differences in energy policy, Stevenson said. While the Tories favour self-sufficiency in energy, the Liberals maintain the need for some imports.

Stevenson was also critical of provincial ownership of off-shore resources.

Stevenson did commend Clark on a few points. He credited Clark for keeping the "ultra-reactionary Tories" out of the cabinet, with the exception of treasury board minister, Sinclair Stevens. He also said Clark wisely avoided over-representing the West in his cabinet, something Stevenson said John Diefenbaker did not do.

On the recent Washington acceptance of the "Northern Tier" pipeline route, Stevenson said he didn't think any government in Canada could have influenced the American decision. Moreover, he said he preferred to keep foreign pipelines off Canadian soil.

Finally, both Stevenson and Baird agreed on the likelihood of a Liberal minority government being elected Feb. 18.

Stevenson supported Baird's earlier comments, noting "our minority governments have generally been better than our majorities."

"January-February Blues"

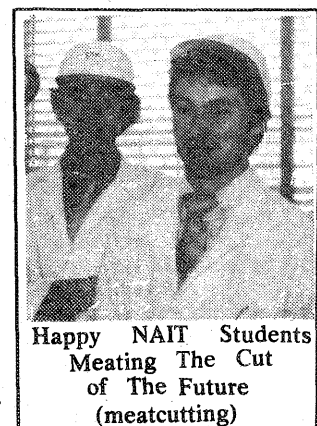
The expression "January Blues" is well known to some people, and according to statistics, felt by many. The University of Alberta sanctions a week, "Reading Week" to help prevent depression. NAIT (Government) gave us last Friday off "Chinook Day" for the same reason.

Depression, according to Blair McPherson, a local psychologist, is an emotion, much like any others and humans experience this emotion regularly. There are several reasons why we do, in fact, become more susceptible to depression during the winter months of

January and February. Christmas is the one event that keeps us going, gives up hope to face the cold months prior. Often Christmas is a let down because of the influence of the media, television, radio, etc., and we expect a lot. Also for some reason, many relationships break up over this season. Christmas also passes quickly; after all the anticipation it only lasts for a few short days. Mr. McPherson also stated that depression occurs when you feel that winter is never going to end and the temperature usually drops further. The next close holiday is Easter and a feeling of being trapped occurs. As a student, course loads get heavier and major assignments are deadlines.

This mood, which is all it actually is, can be combated by first acknowledging it as a mood, and doing something about it. Getting involved in physical recreation, or other interests helps give you a change of attitude. A short change of scenery helps if it is possible.

Mr. McPherson claims that it is something we have to face, though some people find it harder than others, and accept as part of a human cycle. Then do something about it.



Happy NAIT Students Meating The Cut of The Future (meatcutting)



IT'S NOT A BIRD CAGE!

If you've walked through the Lobby during the past few weeks, you'll notice the construction project going on just inside the east doors. We've heard suggestions that range from a massive sand box for Executive Council, to the world's biggest bird cage to a display case for one of Reg Hodgson's World War II tanks.

If you don't already know, may we clear up the problem. The structure is to house our two delightful switchboard operators, and will serve as a new communications and information centre.

The telephone system here at NAIT is switching to the Centre System, and if all the pieces fall into place at the

right time, the new system will be in operation when we arrive for work on the morning of Monday, March 3, 1980. The move will take place on February 29.

In the meantime, it makes a great conversation piece for the sidewalk superintendents on the staff. The can check on the progress of the construction without even stepping out into the cold air.

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the NUGGET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I hope that this is only one among other letters you receive this week, I also hope you decide to print all letters and ads and not only those you feel justify your own cause.

You ask for freedom? When you can prove to me that you do a justifiable job in covering all, or at least 90 percent, of the activities going on at NAIT concerning students and technology clubs, then we'll be able to see a common point and speak of freedom when deserved.

Since it seems as though you missed it, January 21, 1980 to and including January 25, 1980, there was a Winter Carnival going on at NAIT involving over 500 students and even some instructors. Incidentally, Miss NAIT 1980 is Miss Margaret Gutmann!!

Possibly you say it is sexist? Or your beloved staff would say it is. Here are some quotes from students who have replied on NAITSA's questionnaire; Quote 1, "It's a filthy rag and very biased toward certain techs (BAS). I think all techs should get equal attention and credit for their activities." Quote 2, "The people that read the paper who are entitled to their own opinion, if they think it's sexist then maybe they are and not the paper." I agree with both quotes!

If you could do your job properly and sort out the different comments between articles and letters to the editor, it would seem a little more reasonable. In most papers that I read, staff members usually write articles and not letters to the editor!

Issue before last, you ran an item called "\$1.49 a lb", very interesting, I'm sure, I heard as many bad comments directed to the Queen Candidates as well as the male models! Also in the same issue, but instead of page 2 it got page 11, on your nonsense and common sense, you included a small advertisement for a certain tech asking for what I feel to be a sexist request.

Last week's issue, you conveniently forgot the ad for Mr. NAIT, as well as few ads concerning students and some employment.

In the past, it seems as though asking for certain corrections to be made to repeating ads is impossible.

I, as a student, do not believe that the Students' Association, representing the students at NAIT, should give or allocate approximately \$14,000 to a school paper which cannot represent the students at large. A school paper should be the numero uno voice of communication from NAITSA to their members, the students.
COME ON NUGGET STAFF, GET YOUR SHIT TOGETHER!!

Paul Joly

Dear Editor:

Last week when I picked up the NUGGET, I expected to sit down and read some news that was happening in NAIT. This was the case but I found it rather boring to read 4 separate articles all harping on the same subject, conflict between NAITSA and the NUGGET. It is quite evident that there is a conflict, NAITSA COMMENT was placed on the back page of the NUGGET while an article on the World's Depleting Resources (?) was placed on page 3. Really, which article is more relevant and important for the NAIT students' newspaper. This type of strategy is immature and is an ineffective way of getting back at an over-powering NAITSA and solves nothing and creates more tension.

I personally know many of the staff from the NUGGET and NAITSA and, in my opinion, which I feel is neutral, there is too much control over the paper from this elected group and I can sympathize with the NUGGET staff, however, feuding in the NUGGET will solve nothing and is very boring to all of us readers

Brian Noorman

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Dear Editor:

Everyone forms judgments about others, and sometimes they are unfortunate ones. They are made upon looks, talk, walk, and you name it. Even where a person lives, or has lived, and works comes into the picture. Outwardly, we are all different. Inwardly, each person has some basic feelings that are alike. No one likes the cold shoulder treatment and too much of it just causes more of the same. Let's start to get ready for spring and "warm up a bit." Sometimes I think, "Why was that remark made," or even "Why did I do that or say that?", "How does he or she feel about that, was it a positive or negative force at work?"

There are students that seem to make jokes about other people, that is try to, although to me they are not funny. These people have no regard for a fellow student's feelings. Another concern is the lack of mingling amongst NAIT students, and that some who would like to meet new friends find it hard because of some bull shit.

To quote a few words from an old song by Three Dog Night; "how can people be so heartless, how can people be so cruel, easy to be hard." It's part of human nature at times. We don't have to form a calloused heart to cope with it or be too self-protective. In closing, I would like to say that I have met a couple of people that, by making a conversation with, I felt a great lift, and at first I was hesitant to speak.

**TAKE CAR AND THINK WARM
A FELLOW STUDENT
P.S. Hi, Sue!!**

Marg Gutmann

AMS

If you enjoy writing, AMS is looking for people to write articles in the Nugget. Also, all those students that are members of AMS will be contacted regarding their choice of employers in Shadow Days. If you are not contacted, come into the AMS office and see Tracy or Meagan - T603A

Everyone should be reminded that elections are drawing near, both Federal and within AMS. GET INVOLVED!

"Go into all the world and preach the gospel to all creation"

Mark 16:14

A commandment given 2000 years ago, still valid today.

Common Hour, Feb 13
Room E210

Achallenging presentation by Campus Crusade For Christ

Sponsored by NAIT Christian Fellowship



"What do you mean she fell down an open personhole?"

Dear Editor:

RESPONSE: Alasdair Mills, Bio-Sci.

Alasdair, you are correct in your opinion about the validity of our news content. But did you not also notice any request for help in the writing department. It is often easy to criticize, but I do not read any constructive alternatives in your opinion, which are needed. You

present yourself as being an authority on writing news, then you should also be up on how to write a letter of contradiction. In order to write a contradiction, you should suggest a way of improving the situation. If you are concerned, which I appreciate, come talk to me about writing some news yourself.

Janet Bougie
News Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week I read, with no great surprise, about the annual battle for control of our student paper between NAITSA and the Nugget staff. Soon this great classic rivalry will become as much a part of NAIT as Open House and Final Exams. What spurs these two forces to clash in a frenzy of conflict every year? What evil lurks in the hearts of NAITSA to stick its nose in the Nugget's affairs, now on an annual basis? The motive is so painfully clear.

What better way is there to ensure that people critical of NAITSA are not given the opportunity to express their grievances publicly to the student body? What better way does NAITSA have to dictate one side of any issue (their side) to the student body without fear of second opinions. NAITSA may think that by gaining complete control of the Nugget all their problems will be solved, but their problems will only be swept under the carpet. A kind of out of sight, out of mind mentality.

If NAITSA was to be given complete control of the

Nugget, how unbiased would the news reporting be? How well would the news reporting be? How well would the other side of any issue be spelled out? What would be the chances of THIS letter being published? Decide for yourselves, but I feel it is a lot like letting the wolf look after the sheep while the farmer goes to town.

With the Publication Chairman given the right to veto any suggestions the Nugget staff may put forth, NAITSA already has too much control over the Nugget. The Publication Chairman has unchallenged power to do what HE feels like doing and the Nugget staff are Pawns, forced to abide by all commands he decrees as law. NAITSA presently has too much power to use the Nugget, our student paper speaking the voice of the student body, as THEY see fit. Freedom from external pressure is the fundamental right of the Nugget and NAITSA must be made to learn and accept this fact.

NAITSA, Butt-Out!!

Ron Sekulich

A.C.T. & recreation centre

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Ham Radio, a Programme for Everyone!!!

INSTRUCTORS: Steve Kovtsuk (Thursday)
Howard Beckman (Sunday)

OBJECTIVES:

- To develop radio communication skills in order to become licensed operators so that you can talk to anybody anywhere.
- To become knowledgeable about radio technology in order to set up your own Base Radio Station.
- To develop Base Radio Station at the A.C.T. Recreation Centre for use by licensed radio operators.

CONTENTS:

- The first meeting of January 27, 1980 will be both an introductory and get-acquainted evening for anyone interested in this programme.
- The actual programme will cover:
 - Morse Code
 - Radio Theory
 - Regulations
 - Traffic, i.e., Messages and Emergency Signals
 - Frequencies
 - Equipment, i.e., Theoretical and Practical

REMARKS:

This programme will run twice a week and qualified experts will provide you with the technical know-how to prepare you in order to take the licensing examination.

Provision is made in the licensing arrangements whereby disabled persons may be exempt from certain aspects according to their disability.

Ample opportunity for practical work will be provided in this programme.

So come on out and "ham" it up at the A.C.T. Recreation Centre.

To register for this programme call Bob in at the A.C.T. Recreation Centre at 424-7906.

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"Hosts of the 1976 Commonwealth Games"

News

THREE STEP PLAN TO A PERFECT CAREER!

By Kelly Polanski

Change has to be one of the hardest factors to deal with. This is as a result of man's three greatest fears; the fear of failure, the fear of rejection, and the fear of the unknown. These fears become more evident at some times rather than others. The period which Gail Sheehy calls "pulling up roots" in her famous book *PASSAGES*, refers to the stage in which "autonomy is subject to erosion from moment to moment." Trying times are evident here, especially since making decisions on ones future is involved with that of an identity crisis which erupts. This happens to almost all of us and appears to be part of the master plan. But in order to face these decisions and come out with a healthy conclusion, logical thought and action must occur.

Rita D. Jacobs is a Ph.D. and a Manhattan-based freelance writer who has done research on career change. She has devised some simple steps on managing a career the way a pro would. These steps are quite valid at any stage of your education, career or life for that matter! She describes a "self-assessment process" which should be attempted on your own before consulting any agency or career resource centre.

1. **SKILLS AND INTEREST**-Make a list of the variety of achievements, successes or even activities that you have enjoyed doing. Doesn't it make sense that if you enjoy doing something you'll most likely be successful at it? List everything, even baking cookies if that's your thing. This doesn't necessarily mean you should work in a bakery but perhaps you could be good with your hands or you may enjoy working a tangible product. Look for skills that are very general and could apply to a number of fields. For example, communicating, problem solving, instructing or do you work best under pressure, alone? Eventually a sort of pattern will form. The purpose of self-assessment is to identify a pattern that makes you feel good and these patterns are different for each individual.

2. **VALUES**-In much of the same fashion as step #1, list, in priorities, things that are important to you. Making money, attention, security, helping people, helping yourself? Some priorities may conflict therefore, you may have to eliminate one or two. (For example, few jobs provide both high security and high visibility)

3. **FANTASIZING**-Let your mind go free! Rather than looking toward a specific goal or position, day dream imagining the **KIND** of work you would like to be doing and what it would entail. (for example, if you wish to be an actor, picture yourself memorizing lines and accepting applause and negative response as well.)

4. **SUPPORT GROUPS**-The whole idea in this stage is to observe oneself objectively. This is a little difficult to do but there are ways of making the process easier. One of the best ways is to form your own support group. Richard Nelson Bolles, author of *WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE?*, (available in NAIT's McNally Library) suggests finding a friend that is in the same position, or who wants to work with you on self assessment exercises (refer to the book for these). Once you have completed the

exercises, you'll have a clear idea of which values and activities mean the most to you. In a sense, this stage will combine the trends established into a picture, a field or possibly a job description!

5. **INTERVIEWING FOR INFORMATION**-And that's all your doing! Your not ready to ask for a job at this stage. In fact, you'll have less success in obtaining appointment time for the simple reason that people are much more willing to give out information than jobs! As many questions as you can think of in all the fields you have chosen as possibilities up till now. Keep in mind, that you are making contacts for that time when you know exactly what you want. It should be noted that 63.4 percent of jobs are landed through contacts according to the U.S. Department of Labor. This doesn't necessarily mean relatives but contacts obtained in the variety of ways possible. Certainly a factor too significant to ignore!

6. **NETWORKING**-Examine the possibilities of attending meetings of professional organizations. Perhaps join a volunteer organization through which you can develop your skills. You are not seeking to use or manipulate others but rather to share information in your commonly chosen field. View social and political events with an eye toward making contacts.

7. **SEEKING PROFESSIONAL HELP**-You're the only one that knows what will make you happy so be wary of anyone who promises to do it all for you! Professional help should only be sought after in the instances where you find yourself merely spinning wheels. Don't be afraid to

interview a counsellor to see if he/she has the type of style appropriate for you. Counsellors will give you ideas through discussion and possibly a test designed to determine interest. The Student Counselling Centre at NAIT (located in E121, T403D, L113, and A141R) will interview you and then the possibility of an "interest test" exists **AT THE COUNSELLORS DISCREPANCY**. The fabulous factor about the NAIT operation is that it's free. Other public agencies can cost anywhere from around \$5.00 to around \$1,500.00. I certainly don't mean that these agencies are useless and charge money for everything you can get free at NAIT, but rather they serve different purposes. Many career development courses are offered at various institutions and may also go into detail of the specific geographical area you are in. Education in the field is also a big factor and many information centres and libraries are equipped with calendars of various institutions throughout the world.

When you take into consideration the time and energy that will be invested in your final decision, it is logical that you really make an effort selecting the right direction. And just watch all your fears disappear. There really is no reason to be afraid of these seeming dilemmas because you now know exactly where you're going and what it takes to get there. It's time that we work live rather than live to work. A 1973 report, *WORK IN AMERICA*, states that "in a 15 year study of aging, (in the United States) the strongest predictor of longevity was work satisfaction."

DRAFT WOMEN???

Women have played a role in wars throughout history. Joan of Arc lead France into battle against the English. Florence Nightingale nursed her fellow allies on the front lines. Though there were few women directly involved on the front lines, they were at home in the factories. They were taking over the men's jobs so that the battle field could be supplied and the economy maintained. Now the fight for equality screams out. Equal rights, equal work for equal pay and equal opportunity. Indeed these are legitimate requests. Then there are the fanatics who burn their bras, want to name hurricanes after men, and blow up when you call young females "girls."

Now men feel justified in their laughter of women. Well, for those who believed that women's liberation means little more than fighting technicalities in our way of life, this may seem like a slap in the face. For those who fight to become equal as persons but retain a difference because of nature, this could be a challenge. If women are, in fact, the more emotional of the two sexes, then their patriotism must then be at least equal.

With the prospect of war, President Carter has been weighing out the idea of whether he'll ask the U.S. Congress to approve draft registration for women. Carter's wife, Rosalynn, and U.S. Defense Secretary, Harold Brown, both support the idea of including women in any renewed draft. In the midst of elections, though, he has kept his decision to himself, so far.

In actuality, the next war will deal with alot more technological fighting. There is no conceivable way you could put a woman on the front battle lines to physically fight men. Just the same way that few women can do the job of construction worker or labourer. But in strategic fighting or technical advancements, women could hold a position. As well as in the Air Force or portions of the Navy.

The jokes stemming from this issue do have validity. Women entering the war could "arouse" a few problems. For example, the kaos of mixing male and female training camps. Also, if a woman got tired of fighting and wanted to go home, she wouldn't have to pretend to be insane as "Klinger", nor be injured. I'd imagine she'd simply have to get pregnant. So there is no reason to fear conscription, for you could simply stay in that state for the entire war. Hopefully, the war wouldn't last too long.

Men do have reason to laugh. Their fathers taught them these attitudes. But also some women have fought for equality knowing that they would be protected from the dirty stuff. I know the first reaction I felt when I thought of the idea was: "They can't do that." But the more I think of it, the more I think it may be just and perhaps open the door for women in the future.

I, myself, hope, and deeply pray that we never have to face such a dilemma as war.

I'd sooner fight silly technicalities here at home (where I am safe).

Janet Bougie

UPPERS, DOWNERS OR BEER

Alienations, withdrawal, anxiety, depression and tension are the hallmarks of modern society. The situation is critical. Half the hospital beds in Canada are occupied by the mentally or emotionally ill. Suicide is now the second most frequent cause of death amongst Canadians between the ages of 15 and 24. One third of the population has suffered some temporary disability because of emotional problems. Mental health problems such as anxiety are a factor in 50 percent of the cases seen in general medical practice.

Our mental state has so much to do with how we approach our day-to-day concerns and ultimately, how we view the future in terms of dealing with some of the problems we will have to face.

The current thinking in some areas is that to cure ourselves, all we have to do is to improve our technology and become more efficient, thus becoming more comfortable. For example, we create more and better pain relievers, more uppers, more downers, better filters for cigarettes, special low alcohol beer, etc. What is needed is a change in direction of thought, back to understanding ourselves and others as individuals; humans who have to deal with the increasing pressures we are imposing on ourselves. Despite the fact that some of us have been emancipated from the work ethic we are still part of a busy, restless community. We like to be doing things all the time. Our great grandfathers were content to wait two weeks if they missed a stage coach. Today we fly into a rage if we miss one section of a revolving door!

Our society is very achievement oriented, a great factor

in the alarming increase of stress related diseases.

The Canadian Mental Health Association, a National voluntary organization has two main goals. To promote a better understanding of mental health and to improve understanding of, and conditions for those suffering from mental illness.

The Canadian Mental Health Association offers direct services to the community in the form of Children's Program on Saturday morning, Summer Camps, Rehab Housing, Social Drop-In Centre and Hospital Visitation Programs. The education area involves volunteers promoting CMHA and mental health in the community.

Social Action is also within the scope of CMHA. We seek to improve services and the rights of people suffering from a mental health problem through legislation.

We need volunteers to keep our programs going and to help expand our services to the community. We need to be able to expand our education services to help people appreciate the importance of mental health. Become involved with Social Action.

Our many areas of concern have room for you. People of all backgrounds and education work with us. Their reasons for involvement include, the desire to test out a variety of skills, interests and working environments, experience, to meet new people and to gain confidence.

Become involved! Become informed! Give something of yourself. It's good for your Mental Health! Phone the Canadian Mental Health Association at 426-7020 for further information.



Pyramid Building Contest from Carnival Week
"Steady She Goes!"

Entertainment

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

ON A BASIS OF 1 TO 10, HOW WOULD YOU RATE
THE CAFETERIA FOOD?
WHAT WAS THE BEST THING YOU HAVE EATEN
THERE?

(1) Bernadette Huber. Finance 2nd year. I would give it a 5-6. The best thing I've ever eaten there is a Steak sandwich.



(8) Vern Peterson. INET. I would give it a rating of 5. The best thing I've eaten there is a double cheese deluxe. The Hamburgers are worth 6.

(9) Denise Lecky. Secretarial, 2nd year. I would give their food a rating of 6. The best thing I've eaten there is probably the salads.



(10) Roger Jarratt. Electronics. I can't really remember. The pies are good, not the food.

(2) Brian Noorman. I.F.T. I would give it a 5. The best thing I've eaten there is Ice cream you get from the freezer, you can't ruin that. The Ketchup's not bad.



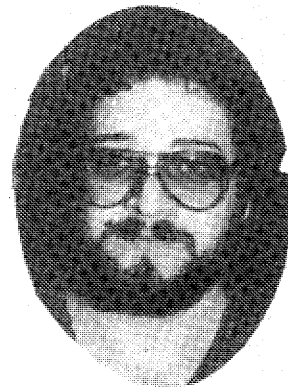
(3) Emery Paquin. Bio Science. I would give it a 6. That's a tough one. The water, I guess.



(4) Marvin. I would give it a rate of 7. The best thing that I ate there was some kind of roast or something. Roast beef, I think. It was O.K., I guess.



(5) Katie Sather. 2nd year Cabinet Making. I would give it a rate of 8. The best thing I've eaten there is Clam Chowder.



(6) Stan Miller. Bus: Admin. 2nd year. I would rate it at a 5. The best thing I've eaten there was a hamburger. I had a good steak once, too.



(7) Janet Walker. Marketing I would give it a rating of 4. I just eat their hamburgers and fries. I don't eat there often.



SHE'S WON THE WORLD!



Joan Buckley (centre) of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, receives her prize from Frank Gauchie, Manager, Queen's University Campus Bookstore and Betty McLeod, Kingston Commercial Manager for Bell Canada.

Congratulations, Joan, on having won a Pan Am trip for two Round the World in 80 days or less, plus \$2,000 spending money from Robert J. Clegg Limited. Canadian University Travel Service will take good care of you.

And thanks to all the other students who participated.

Long Distance

TransCanada Telephone System

LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES

AT THE MODS

"Quadrophenia"

One way a good movie can be made is if whoever makes it has somehow lived through the experience they are trying to convey. Perhaps that is what makes this film one of the best and most accurate statements to date on the lives of youth and the music that is so important to them. The Who were four working-class lads who were in the right place at the right time to grab the bottom rung on the ladder to success, and it is they who have chronicled the story of Jimmy Cooper, (skillfully played by Phil Daniels) a boy who any one of them could have very well become were it not for circumstances.

Jimmy's life revolved around his peers, the Mods. They hung out in packs, wearing stylish clothes and driving motor scooters, trying to score with girls and gobbling "blues" (speed). He came from a typical lower-class English family, the son of two people who didn't understand anything about his lifestyle; he held a menial job as an office delivery boy, which he despised. But with the Mods, he was "somebody". This was what he lived for; he identified with them to the extent of betraying an old friend who turned out to be a member of the Rockers (arch enemies of the Mods).

Quadrophenia depicts various scenarios celebrating the joys of being young; from parties and dances, to simply hanging out together to reinforce the group's solidarity, to the constant search for more "blues" to re-experience the heady rush that they gave. The film's climax is a weekend trip to the seaside resort of Brighton for a ceremonial confrontation with the hated Rockers. Rockers were the British equivalent of Hell's Angels; dressed in denim and black leather, they held the "prissy" Mods in utter contempt. The two gangs roam the town in restless anticipation of a conflict until one of Jimmy's friends, Chalky, spots the Rocker who had knocked him off his scooter earlier. They go at each other in a shop and the violence spills out onto the street in ever-increasing waves, eventually reaching the beaches. The fighting is repulsive yet somehow perversely exciting, and culminates for Jimmy and Steph, his newfound love, in a sexual encounter just off the street where the fighting continues. A few minutes later, Jimmy himself is arrested and winds up in the back of a paddy wagon with the revered leader of the Mods, Ace Face (played by Sting, a member of the new wave group "The Police"). This is a thrill for Jimmy, as "criminals", he and Ace hold a common bond.

At this point, Jimmy steps over the boundary of his life. He always had lived the role of a Mod deeper than his friends, and now he had no desire to abandon it ever again for the sake of a mundane "nine-to-five" existence. In trying to find his niche, he ends up alienating all those around him, so he takes it all to what is, in his mind, a logical conclusion.

The movie is accentuated throughout by the music of the early 1960's. The rhythm and blues of popular artists such as Booker T. and the M.G.'s ("Green Onions") and the Chiffons ("He's So Fine") is heard at parties and dances. One of the movie's most significant scenes is that of a house party where all hell breaks loose to the opening notes of the Who's classic "My Generation", an anthem of the times to the Mods.

The music of the Who also serves as a powerful commentary on selections such as "Love, Reign O'er Me", one of the most moving rock songs ever written, and on "5:15", a beautifully documented tableau of drug-induced madness. Lines such as these from "I'm One", celebrate Jimmy's alliance with the Mods:

"I've got a Gibson without a case
But I can't get that even-tanned look on my face.
Ill-fitting clothes, and I blend in the crowd;
Fingers so clumsy, voice too loud.
But I'm one;
I am one!"

Quadrophenia was conceived by Pete Townshend, Who guitarist and mastermind, and originally released as a rock opera in 1973. Last year, the soundtrack to the movie, which included several of the aforementioned R and B hits and some Who tunes never before released on an album, hit the record stores. All selections on the soundtrack which were taken from the original rock opera were re-mixed to bring out Roger Daltrey's gutsy vocals. Seeing the film makes it far easier to understand the concept of this complex album.

I would recommend this superb movie to anyone who can recall the passions and pain of adolescence. For all true Who fans and those who are even remotely interested in exploring the roots of today's punk music, Quadrophenia is an absolute necessity.

Carol Ann Retallack.

IN THE GROOVES



The Jam - "Setting Sons"

Perhaps it is all the rain and grey skies, not to mention the rampant unemployment and poor economic conditions, that have something to do with the bleak outlook of the Jam and a number of other current British punk groups. These groups specialize in tearing down any remaining illusions about life that we may cling to.

The Jam are careful not to let their music overwhelm their lyrics; they stick, for the most part, to the basics of a biting guitar, drums, and bass. The album's cover photo depicts a memorial statue of soldiers on the battlefield; the ideals that lead countries to war against each other are mocked in "Little Boy Soldiers." The valium-clouded world of the lonely housewife, abandoned by her spouse and children, is documented in "Private

Hell." The concept of time and material values dissolving the bonds of friendship is exposed in "Burning Sky" and "Thick as Thieves." The futility of life in general is pointed out on "Saturday Kids" and "Wasteland." And, for a total and rather eccentric change of pace lyrically, an old hit song was added to the album ("(Love is Like a) Heat Wave").

In spite of the dark mood of "Setting Sons", it may do us some good to remember that this band may actually be performing a necessary service—things can never improve until we take off our rose-colored glasses and look at the world the way it really is.

Carol Ann Retallack
Record courtesy of Mister Sound, Kingsway Garden Mall.

MEATS

By P. Compassi

THE GRANARY
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Too much thinking got you down again, well let your senses slip on down to the Granary Sandwich Bar. Located in an alleyway between the Tegler building and the Met building, the exterior entrance looks like an entry point into the bowels of N.Y.'s bowery soup kitchen. But once you're inside, fear of being mugged or worse leaves your mind as your eyes flit over the clean plain pine decor. A larger version of Grandma's kitchen, complete with plastic checkerboard tablecloths and rickety chairs.

The atmosphere is calm, unhurried, and definitely relaxing. That doesn't mean the service is slow, just that the Granary is an oasis in the midst of crumbling steel and glass.

They opened in November '78 with a back to nature health theme in their food offering and they've stayed with it. Which makes it one of the few places in town that, after eating lunch, you don't feel bloated and ready for pickling. Prices are reasonable, SOUP, SALAD AND BUN, (whole cracked wheat) for \$3.00. There are 11 selections of soup, ranging from BORSCHT to PORTUGUESE VEGETABLE. My favorite is MULLIGATAWNEY, spicy hot and served in a bowl big enough to stick your face in. Salad is always fresh and crispy. Alfalfa sprouts, crunchy tomatoes, bulbous mushrooms, and lettuce with a dressing that's tangy and subtle.

Their sandwiches are also a treat. TUNA SALAD SANDWICH with slices of cucumber and sour cream. EUROPEAN HAM, sliced thin and piled thick, and even a SHRIMP SALAD SANDWICH. There are 8 sandwiches to choose from and each one is tasty and filling. Average price of each is \$2.25.

Then there's dessert. Don't pass up the CARROT CAKE, with light cream cheese icing. Melt in your mouth ambrosia. There's also BANANA BREAD, COOKIES, ICE CREAM and FRESH FRUIT SALAD; all selections are tempting and top off lunch nicely.

All the times I've been there, the food has remained consistently good. That, along with the atmosphere, helps re-energize a person for the thrill of it all that lies ahead in the concrete blandlands.

tuna casserole

Thought we forgot about you, eh, Bernie?

We owe you an apology for not printing your list sooner, but technical difficulties prevented it. You have the distinction of being the ONLY person who bothered to respond to our request for reader's choices of top ten material.

So, without further ado:

TEN BEST POP ALBUMS OF 1979

Fleetwood Mac.....	Tusk
Talking Heads.....	Fear of Music
Joe Hall and the Continental Drift.....	On The Avenue
Ry Cooder.....	Bop Till You Drop
XTC.....	Drums and Wires
The Knack.....	Get the Knack
Brian Eno.....	Ambient #1 Music for Airports
Lene Lovich.....	Stateless
Pere Ubu.....	Dub Housing
The Yachts.....	S.O.S.

TEN BEST FILMS OF 1979

Apocalypse Now
The American Friend*
Celine and Julie Go Boating*
Manhattan
Alien
Picnic at Hanging Rock*
Kramer vs. Kramer
Nosferatu*
The Lacemaker*
Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*
* Foreign film

The above lists are not arranged in any particular order.

Many of the above films were not released in 1979; to the best of my knowledge, however, all of them received their first LOCAL commercial screenings this past year.

Bernard Winnicki
Civil 1st yr.

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Lady Godiva May Ride Again

VANCOUVER (CUP) --The University of British Columbia's engineering students held a precedent setting vote on the annual Lady Godiva Ride Jan. 22.

The 90 per cent vote in favour of the engineers' most controversial annual stunt surprised no one but applied sciences dean Martin Wedepohl's participation as returning officer is raising some eyebrows.

Some see his actions as giving the ride a legitimacy it has never previously enjoyed.

And the fight to stop the ride is gaining momentum, women's studies director Lorette Woolsey said Jan. 23.

"Many more women's groups are mounting pressure (against the ride) and there's a real increase in the number of protests."

Woolsey said she has met several times with Wedepohl to discuss stopping the ride.

"We've taken a strong stand against the ride and the violence associated with it," she said.

And she said the ride is an influence keeping women from entering the engineering faculty at UBC. "I think one could question whether a woman with talents in engineering would want to enter the faculty. It's a lot deeper than the Lady Godiva Ride."

But engineering undergraduate president Russ Kinghorn said the tradition is carried on because "it makes life interesting". Kinghorn denies that the ride has any sexist connotations. "Maybe it does in some peoples' minds but it doesn't in general. A few people feel a little burned and that's the reason they've spread it. I don't think its a real issue."

In addition to the womens groups opposed to the ride, professional engineers are critical of the tradition.

An editorial in the current edition of the *B.C. Professional Engineer* condemns the EUS's aggressively hostile attitude toward women.

EAST BEATS WEST IN DEBATING TOURNAMENT

EDMONTON (CUP) --While Canada's political party leaders injected some hot air into a frigid election campaign about the lack of a Great Debate, student debates fought out a more traditional issue.

"East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet," was the resolution and the University of Ottawa's debating team won the national title by arguing in favour.

Opposing U of O's Gary Boyd and Michael McCulloch were the University of B.C.'s Ann Hayward and Simon van Norden. Debating teams from 18 universities across the country participated in the Canadian University Society for Inter-Collegiate Debate in mid-January. The final debate was acted out as though it took place in Parliament, with the U of O team as the government.

McCulloch, as prime minister, spoke first, defining East as east of the Manitoba-Ontario border. He said, in attempting to

point out that East could never meet West, that the East had made the West, and that it had been the imperialist plans of Upper and Lower Canada which had been responsible for the opening of the West. Now, however, he said, "We made them and they, like ungrateful children, turn on us."

He said the Western settlers had originally "dug their little plots of ground" but by some unfortunate fact of geography had discovered oil.

Van Norden of UBC spoke next, and said McCulloch had not shown that East is East. He contended that the East is not a single cultural unit, pointing to the dichotomy between Quebec and English Canada. He said the West is not the West, either.

"I'm from Vancouver," he said. "Try to link us with the yahoos in cowboy hats in the rest of the West. There's no great cultural link."

Boyd spoke for the resolution next. He said there are a number of obvious differences between the East and

the West. He said the East is primarily English and French, while the West has a great mix of cultural origins.

"You are resource exploiting, while we are resource seeking," he said. "The East is Liberal or Conservative--there's little difference--and the West is socialist."

Hayward for the opposition cited families migrating across the country as examples of East meeting West.

She said even if the West ground the East under its heel, that was still meeting.

Finally, McCulloch summed up, saying the government had defined meeting as forming some kind of a unity. "The West and the East meet only at scenes of animosity, antipathy, conflict. Irreconcilable differences persist and will persist. The resolution must pass."

The resolution passed, with 88 in favour and 8 against in the House, and a unanimous judges' decision in favour of the University of Ottawa.

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COMING UP:

Here is a list of several concerts that will be coming to Edmonton in the near future:

- FM - electronic wizards - February 24
- XTC - high-powered new wave group - March 6
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In the January 30, 1980 edition, the Optical Factory's ad address was given as 8443-82 Ave. This should have read 8943-82 Ave. We apologize for any inconveniences this may have caused.

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Sports

SPORTS SHORTS

By Roy Stasiuk

As the new co sports editor for the Nugget, I would like to say hello from Mark Connolly and myself. This is our first crack at sports coverage for the print media, but we hope to introduce our experience with broadcast coverage into our columns every week. I will try to bring the most complete NAIT sporting information as is possible to get, as well as keep my eye on the sometimes controversial, sometimes bizarre, Mark Connolly. I hope you will join us as we look at the recreational happenings going on

at NAIT. Our biggest concern right now is getting information, summaries, even stories from freelance contributors. As editors, we have certain priorities for which sports to cover. However this does not mean we aren't interested in the other sports, it just means we can't be everywhere at once. This is where you young, aspiring, enthusiastic Kaye Corbetts and Terry Joneses can start your careers. Take down a couple of notes from an intramural or NAITleague game (Ookpiks or Ookchicks) and drop the information off at the Nugget office. Or better yet, write a story as a freelance and give Nugget

readers the sporting news you consider as being important. If you don't have time to go to a game or event that you think is important, drop us a line and we'll try our best to give you some kind or report. I apologize for a lack of coverage this week but reading the immortal words of Moses, uh I mean, Mark Connolly should be enough to satisfy any fan. As we give honest and precise coverage each week, I hope to see you join our elite organization of top-notch, hardnosed reporters and writers on the Nugget Sports staff.

Roy Stasiuk
Co-Sports Editor



SPORTS THIS WEEK....

HOCKEY....

SAIT AT NAIT - Saturday - 8:00 p.m.

Mount Royal at NAIT - Sunday - 2:00 p.m.

Camrose at NAIT - Tuesday - 8:00 p.m.

NAIT at Red Deer - Thursday - 8:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL....

NAIT at Vancouver (Exhibition tournament) - Saturday

NAIT at Camrose - Tuesday

Grant MacEwan at NAIT - Wednesday - 8:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL....

NAIT at Olds College Saturday - 8:00 p.m.

Grant MacEwan at NAIT - Tuesday - 8:00 p.m.



OOKS SLAM DUNK GRANDE PRAIRIE WOLVES 96-54

Sometimes gifts come in handy. But the receiver doesn't always appreciate them. However, this was not the case with the Ooks. They were glad their opponents were the Grande Prairie Regional College Wolves. The Wolves are winless this year and are likely to remain winless. The Ooks travelled to Grande Prairie expecting to win, and win they did.

In the first game, the Ooks demolished the Wolves 96-54, in a tremendous team effort. Every player figured in the scoring, with Gene Gerwing being the leader in that respect. Gerwing finished the game with 14 points and 6 rebounds. Gene shot a perfect 100 percent from the field. Behind him, four players each contributed a dozen points. Guards, Brent Burr, Len parsons, and Terry Everitt as well as Doug Omichinski reached double digits. Omichinski also played well defensively, grabbing seven rebounds.

When asked why the Ooks failed to break the magic 100 point mark, a team member who wishes to remain anonymous said, "We didn't want to run up the score on them."

The ethical question of "running up the score" is an old one. Some say that you shouldn't kick a dog who is down. Others counter this by saying you should go full-out all the time, no matter what the circumstances. As Terry Everitt says, "In basketball, a team should never hold back. It may carry over into the next game."

This seems to be what happened to the Ooks in their second game against the Wolves. Not that the Ooks played poorly; they were just not sharp. Despite the sloppy play, the Ooks scored a 87-78 decision over the Wolves.

The game more or less featured Gene Gerwing who capped off a fine weekend with a brilliant 23 point effort. This was the result of a 75 percent average from the floor and a 100 percent achievement from the foul line.

Guard Brent Burr again showed that he was more than a good defensive player as he contributed 15 points.

Doug Zutz reinforced his unofficial position of best rebounder in the conference with a strong showing on the boards, hauling down eight tough rebounds.

According to coach Dave Hoy, the one single factor which made the second game so much closer than the first was the comeback of the Wolves leading scorer who had been absent from their line-up from several games. "A player of that caliber can't help but improve the team."

The Ooks next action is AT HOME on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 at 8:00. The opposition are the much improved Grant MacEwan Griffins who, with the addition of a new phenominal guard, have one of the best backcourts in the league. This far this year, the Ooks have defeated Grant MacEwan twice in three meetings. It will be a close and tremendously exciting game. Don't miss it.

MISSION IN "CONN" ABLE

I was minding my own business, sitting on the throne of relief, reading the bathroom walls in a NAIT washroom when the toilet paper leaped out at me. On it was this message:

"Good evening Mr. Connolly. Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is as follows. You have been selected to work as Co-editor of sports for the NAIT Nugget along with Mr. Roy Stasiuk. Mr. Stasiuk is renowned as a strong supporter of gay rights in Edmonton. This is not to say Mr. Stasiuk is gay but he does wear the "I can't believe it's a girdle". Go out and report on sports around NAIT. Find the dream of victory and the reality of defeat. If you or Mr. Stasiuk

are killed or maimed or stub your toe in the course of the pursuit of sports information

the secretary will disavow any knowledge of your actions. Good luck Mark. This toilet paper will self flush in 5 seconds."

The paper flushed itself down the toilet. I was angry and bewildered. Angry because that was the last piece of toilet paper and bewildered because I'm from Bewildertia. Who is Roy Stasiuk? Who is the secretary? Where is Bewildertia? I went to the NAIT Nugget office to find my answers. The secretary [aha!] there directed me to the office of Mr. Roy Stasiuk. There he was organizing his support hose collection and closing some financial deal on his

telephone. "You must be Mr. Connolly, you've been chosen to work long hours, get writers cramp, all the while getting no thank you or

any kind of pay except nasty letters from angry readers. "Sounds good to me!" I shouted. "When do I start?" "Right now!" I was handed a typewriter, an empty piece of paper and a map of Bewildertia. So here I am ready to write all about sports at NAIT.....

EDITORS NOTE: At this point Mr. Connolly became a blithering idiot and had to be carried from his typewriter. If you would like to write for the NAIT Nugget and are interested in sports just drop by the Nugget and ask us about it. We welcome all submissions.

Chicks Win Twice

Some people say that travelling to Grande Prairie for a sports event is like travelling to Detroit to buy a car. That means, it's a waste of time. However, the basketball teams may tend not to agree. They won all four games that they played in Alberta's northern city.

After the exceedingly boring bus trip, the teams shook off the travel bug and cut down the lowly Cubs by convincing scores.

In the girl's first game, the Chicks, led by superstar Louise Carignan, worked the Grande Prairie Cubs to death. Carignan, in third place in league scoring prior to the weekend, pumped in 29 points to lead the team to its third win of the season. Coach Gregg Meropoulos feels that the key to the

Chicks success was that they managed to contain the league's second scorer, the Cub's Colleen Williams. She managed to score a measly 9 points. Due credit goes to Liz Thomas and Donna Heidel who had the mammoth assignment of keeping Williams in check. In addition, Rose MacMillan's strong rebounding prevented the Cubs from picking up many easy inside shots. The final score was NAIT - 53; GPRC - 42.

The next day, the two teams played again, and the story was much the same. This time, the Chicks poured in 61 points compared to Grande Prairie's 46. The Chicks were never in trouble, but they didn't really get along until Debbie McVee entered the game hitting on 4 of 6

shots from the field for 8 quick points. In the second half, the spark was provided by Denise Young, who ended up being the game's highest scorer. She connected a respectable 60% of her shots and finished with 19 points. Deanne Butterfield contributed 12 and Carignan chipped in another 14. It was the Chicks fourth victory of the season, which beats the record of the past year by one. Inside sources expect the Chicks to win their last two games as well, which would make this the most successful year for women's basketball in modern NAIT history.

The Chick's next home game is on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 at 6:30 p.m. against their crosstown rivals Grant MacEwan Griffettes.

Gutsy Chicks lose heartbreaker

The Ookchicks volleyball team dropped a match last Wednesday (Jan. 30) to the ACAC North Division leaders the Grant MacEwan Griffiths.

The girls played well taking MacEwan to five games before losing the match. They previously had not won a game against them. NAIT came out in good form taking the first game 15-12. The teams concentration may have lapsed in the second and third games which Grant MacEwan took 12-15, 4-15. The Ookchicks fought back to take the fourth 15-10. In the fifth game the Griffiths jumped out to an 8-1 lead but the Chicks didn't quit, playing a good game before succumbing 10-15. The coaching staff was pleased with the team's performance. They showed good good heartedness going into the final battle for the playoffs. The team should gain some confidence from their showing.

They are currently in second place in the north division, two points ahead of Red Deer.

The men's team beat their Grant MacEwan counterparts three games to one on the same day. The team had no troubles with the Griffiths. Our boys are currently on top of the north division standing and are assured of a playoff berth.

Both teams are looking forward to their trip to Vancouver this weekend for the U.B.C. Classic. Also participating in this volleyball tournament will be teams from California, the Pacific Northwest and, of course, British Columbia.

Ooks 'SOCK'er to Them

NAIT's Soccer Team was once again in action on Sun, Feb 3 at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse. For the first time, NAIT took on one of Edmonton's first division teams which proved to be a challenge that our boys took command of to beat Thistle's team 3-1.

Our NAIT team surprised the opposition by their endless attack which gave Thistle's defence more than they could handle. One the other hand, NAIT's defence proved to be too strong for the Thistle forwards to penetrate. Will Garden had a very good game as stopper for the NAIT team, and his efforts were strengthened by the assistance of Ron Simon and Stuart Brown. Steve Fabiyi also had a good game giving NAIT two of their goals with Will Garden getting the third.

I would like to thank the NAIT team at this time for the effort they exerted toward their win. Our Soccer Team will be playing in the Winter Sports Weekend at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse Sat, Feb 9 at 9:30 am until 4:30 pm.

Other colleges competing are Grant MacEwan, SAIT and Camrose. We would like to see some people come to the Kinsmen on that day to support their team during the tournament.

GOOD LUCK, NAIT SOCCER TEAM.



SECRETARIAL RETAINS CHALLENGE CUP

After losing the Challenge Cup to Secretarial Arts in December, you'd think BCET would have learned by now.

On Wednesday, February 7, 1980, BCET challenged Sec. to a 3-legged basketball game. Team members were to pair up and be tied right leg to right leg with 2 - 3 feet of rope. Each two-persons was treated as one, of which BCET had 3 and Sec had 4 pairs. Sounds interesting? We never found out. BCET failed to show up at the agreed upon time - Common Hour.

Come on Guys, once was enough!



Intramural Info

BY
ROY STASIUK
Intramural hockey is reaching those final stages that lead to the championship match between the two final-

Intramural 5 on 5 coed basketball kicked off its season Tuesday night. League one action saw EDDT clobber the spirited RTA Rats by default. Wendy Giffin, captain of the Rats, stated, "The reason we didn't play was due to a rash of sudden injuries to players as well as not knowing when the game was." That may be her story but a personal connection has indicated to me that Giffin is just waiting for the playoffs when she will get her squad together in top form and introduce goon basketball to the NAIT intramural system.

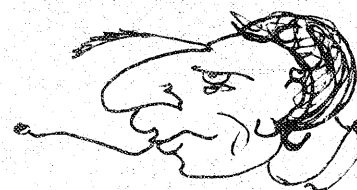
In other games Tuesday night, Chemistry tech blew the Secretarial "A" team off the court with a 38 to 18 victory. League II action saw Architecture defeat

ists yet to be decided. In hockey action tonight Earth Resources and Administrative Management square off in the NAIT Colissee at 7:20.

Computers 30 to 16 and Biovet roll over the Secretarial "B" team 39 to 8.

Following that game, a barnburner could be in the making depending on the outcome of last night's game (played after publishing deadline). There is the possibility of two Accounting and Finance teams making it to the quarter-finals. The Survey squad and the Architecture squad will be trying

to stop those plans though, as they will both want to have a chance to reach the quarter-finals and then the right to take on the high flying Industrial Heavy Equipment franchise in the semi-finals. Semi finals start at the Colissee on February 11 at 7:00. All matches promise to be entertaining and free.



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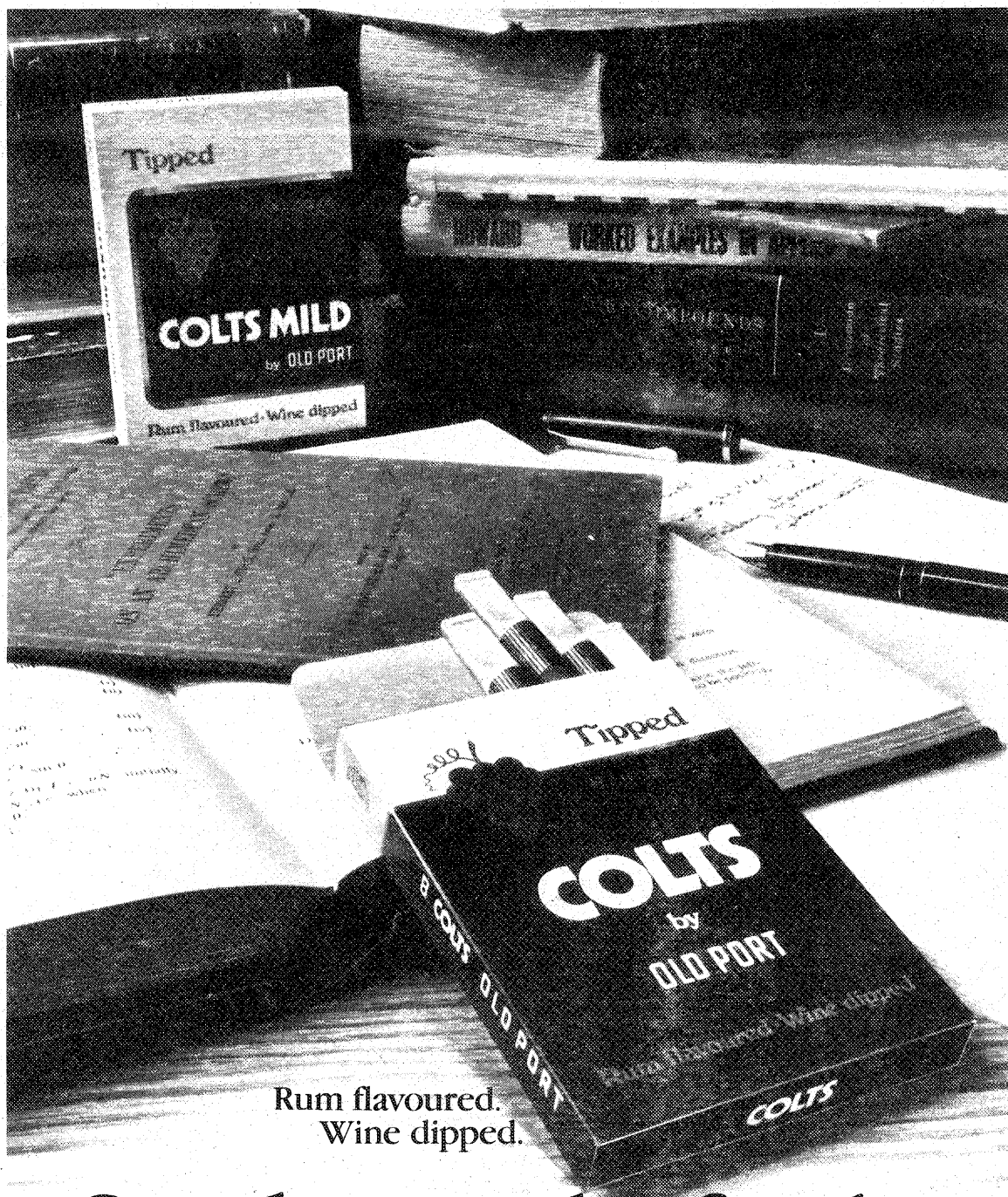
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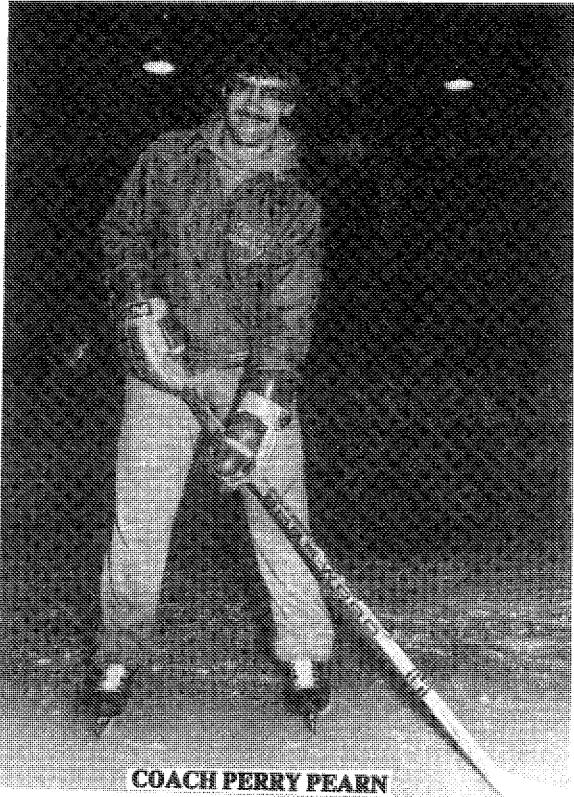
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COACH PERRY PEARN

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Tough week ahead for Ooks

BY

Roy Stasiuk

The NAIT Ookpiks hockey team has hardly had a chance to remember what they did right and what they did wrong last weekend as they now prepare themselves for a pair of grudge matches this weekend.



This Saturday night, the Ooks can even one as SAIT visits our home ice for a game that should prove to be a golly-gee-dandy-now-that's-good-hockey match up. The game is slated to start at 8:00 p.m. at the NAIT arena. On Sunday afternoon, Mount Royal will be in town looking for a chance to even the score. Both games look to be exciting entertainment.

The Ooks took on the impressive SAIT Trojans on Saturday night and lost a 6-3 decision to our southern rivals. The weekend wasn't a total loss, though, as Sunday night the Ooks surprised the Mount Royal College team with a 7-4 victory.

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Roger doesn't realize his talent needs healthy soil to grow. Right now he should be putting the brakes on both his swinging and his drinking. Otherwise, he risks spoiling everything. His game and his dream.



Very good Ever since his pee-wee hockey days, his talent's been growing.

But something even better has happened to Roger on his way to a Stanley Cup. He's realized that his style off the ice is just as crucial to his future.

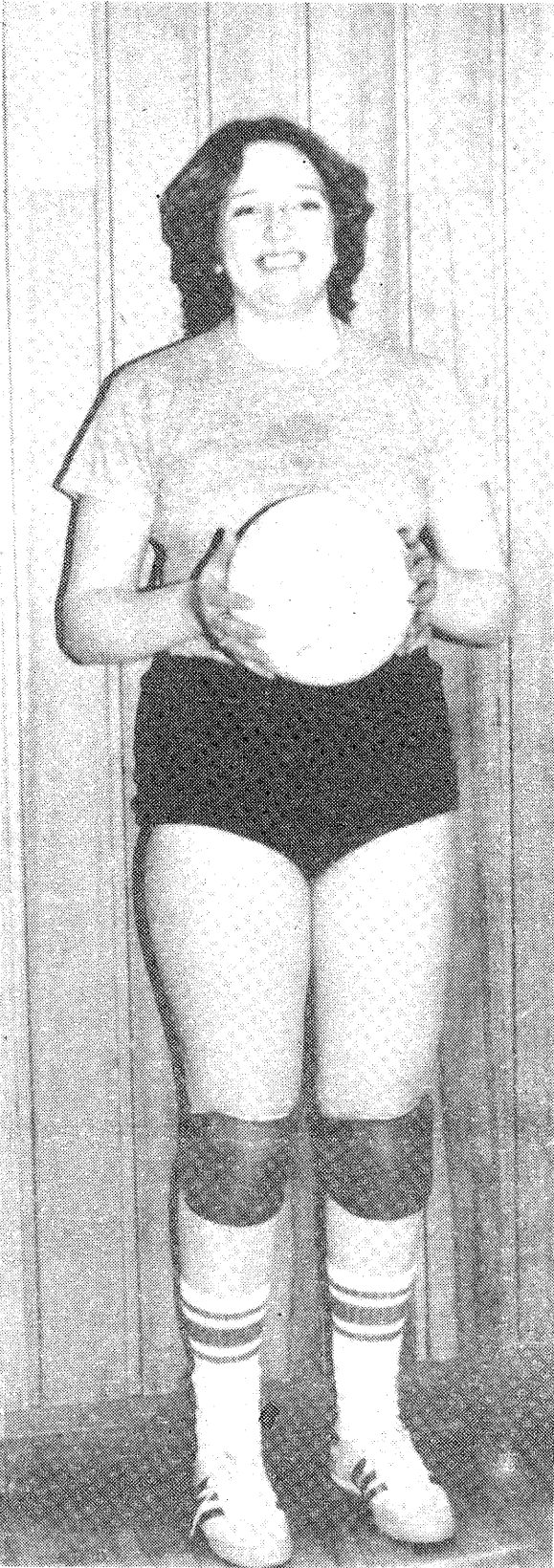
Roger enjoys people. He also enjoys the sociability of relaxing with a drink. But he's moderate. In fact, from the start of training till his last game of the season, Roger rarely drinks at all.

Every game he plays convinces Roger that moderation is helping him get where he wants to go. His coach says the big leagues are coming closer. And so is Roger's favorite dream.



Distillers since 1857

Athlete Of The Week



HELENE LAROSE
Center hitter, blocker

- From Falher, Alberta
- Attended Falher-Routhier Senior High School
- Won the Provincial AA Volleyball in 1976-77.
- Attended Grande Prairie College in 1978-79
- Played on the Grande Prairie College team
- Received the Most Valuable Player Award
- 5' 7", 110 lb.

Helen is an outstanding middle hitter. She hits particularly well off the quick short sets from center. She has the ability to tip and cut the ball around the opposition middle blocker. Her blocking ability is good. She is a valuable member of the 1979-80 Volleyball Oookchicks. She, along with the rest of the team, will be working hard in the dying stages of the season to ensure that the team makes the playoffs.

NAITSA News

NAITSA COMMENT

Last week's surveys are still swamping us; as soon as we get them all tabulated, there'll be some results. Thanks for the response - it's been terrific! As you may know, our February Fanatical Fun Festival was cancelled due to lack of interest - maybe some other time.

With OPEN HOUSE '80 almost upon us, NAITSA in

cooperation with the NAIT administration, have set up an orientation session for Monday, Feb 11 at 1:15 in the Little Theatre (H5) all students and staff are welcome to attend. We'll also be looking for people to act as tour guide for Open House, if interested, see me in the near future.

Concrete Toboggan Races

are or February 23 at the Edmonton Ski Club - more details later.

Remember our regular council meeting next Tuesday, Feb 12 at 4:30 in the North Cafeteria, coffee will be served, anyone can come.

See you at the Cabaret this Friday with Infinity!

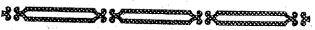
Kees Cusveller

WANTED NAITSA SECURITY

To work PUBtimes, Cabarets and Beerfests

WAGE: \$5.50/hour

Leave Name, Tech, and Phone Number with:
Paul Joly
Activities Chairman
E133 or
Student Services E134

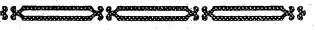


WANTED

STUDENTS TO SET UP
PUBTIMES AND
CABARETS. MUST BE
AVAILABLE 3:00 PM
FRIDAYS.

WAGE: ENTRY TO THE
FUNCTIONS AND 5 BEER
TICKETS

CONTACT: PAUL JOLY,
NAITSA E133
OR STUDENT SERVICES
E134



NOTICE!!!
THE GLASS DOORS
CONNECTING THE EAST
LOBBY WILL BE LOCKED
AT 7:00 PM ON FEB 8, 1980
AND FEB 15, 1980

THESE ARE THE DOORS
TO THE MAIN "E"
HALLWAY

PLEASE USE THE
COATCHECK FOR YOUR
COATS AND BOOKS

THESE DOORS WILL
NOT BE UNLOCKED!!!

Cabaret
Feb. 8, 1980
Presenting INFINITY
8:30 - 12:30
Main Cafeteria
\$3.00

Tickets on Sale
Monday, Feb. 4, 1980
PLAZA II-Lounge
by Architecture
MAIN CAMPUS-NAITSA
Store

PUBTIME
Feb 15, 1980
4:30 - 7:30
Main Cafeteria
Presenting
MICHAEL LEWIS
\$1.50

Tickets on Sale
Monday, Feb 11, 1980
PLAZA II-Lounge by
Architecture
MAIN CAMPUS-NAITSA
Store

LAST WEEKS CORREC-
TION

COURT REPORTING
CABARET SHOULD HAVE
READ COURT REPORTING
AND ELECTRICAL EN-
GINEERING.

NAITSA ACTIVITIES COMMENT

I've got good news and bad news this week. First, the bad news. February's Fanatical Fun Festival has been cancelled due to the lack of interest, this includes the Mr. NAIT entries.

Coming up is the Red Barn Hoedown '80 dated for February 22, Friday. The band will be Nosey Parker, a very good country rock group. See advertisement for times of ticket sales as well as prices.

March 29, 1980, we will be having a beerfest in the NAIT Arena. I've been working for two months on an agent in L.A., California, anyway, there is a very high probability of getting a Vancouver based group called JERRY DOUCETTE. Also, I'm working on a back up group, nothing definite yet. Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 24, 1980 at 8:00 a.m. Prices will be \$7.50 per ticket. Sales will be at Plaza II and in the Main Campus. That was the good news.

On January 11, 1980, we had a pubtime in the cafeteria, there was two glass panes broken. One person has been charged with damage to public property for the damage caused to one of the glass panes. Court has not yet been called so I can't really say what will happen. Also, the NAIT administration may withhold the mark and diploma pending payment.

See you at the Cabaret Friday.

Paul Joly

BEERFEST SETUP

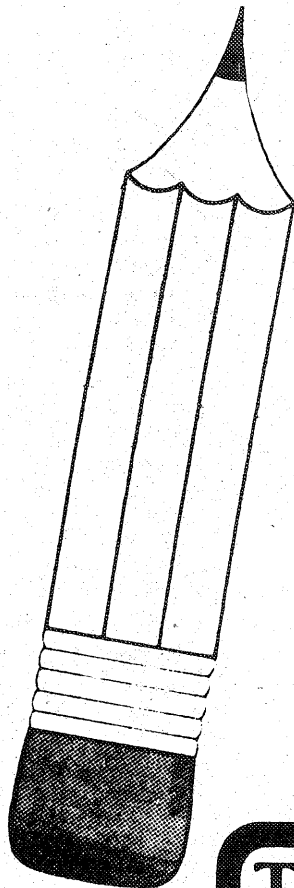
**EARN \$300 for your
technology or athletic team**

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 - 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 contacted at.
Drop list of in E133 envelope for Paul Joly, Activities
Chairman, NAITSA.



**BAS
SWEETHEART CABARET**
February 15, 1980
HAZELDEAN HALL
9630-66 Avenue

Featuring
SKETCH

Doors at 8:00 p.m. - Dance
9:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Member \$4.00
Non-Members \$5.00

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 \$12.00

SEPARATELY - Bus \$3.00
Steak Dinner \$4.50
Dance \$5.00
TOTAL \$13.00
SAVE \$1.00

For the week of Feb 12 till Feb 25,
limit of two per ID.

For Feb 18 till Feb 22, open sales.

CABARET
Villa Vesuvius
11368-95 St.

Jensen Interceptor
Friday, Feb 8, 1980

R.T.A



SURVEY CABARET
Featuring the Great New
Wave Band
MODERN MINDS
February 9th, 1980
Ukrainian Centre
11018 - 97 Street
Tickets \$5.00

Tickets available at Survey
Lounge, North East Corner
Plaza II (upstairs).
See Shaun or Yvonne

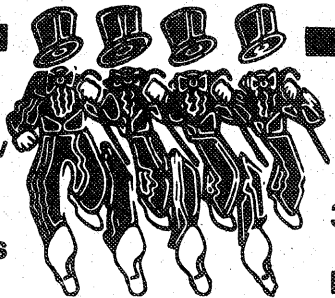


PARKING
SOME STALLS STILL AVAILABLE AT
PLAZA CINEMAS
(ACROSS FROM PLAZA II)
COST - \$75 FOR REMAINDER OF SCHOOL YEAR

FOR MORE INFO, SEE KEES IN E133 A

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TUXRENT

TEAMWORK

More than 13 hundred bills were introduced to the Missouri General Assembly. One of them fell into the category of insects. The bills wants to glorify the "Ladybug as the official 'State Insect'."

The college now has a task force studying better ways to collect tuition fees.

A day on a long menu of other bugs.

The rule of each one for himself
Most foolish is to follow;
It brings no savor to the game,
Its victories are hollow,
But the other plan has never failed
To bring satisfaction, plus:
"A little less of you or me,
A little more of us."
A flake of snow is very small,
'Tis lost to sight quite quickly,
But many flakes combined will fill
The roads and pathways thickly.
United we can face the fight,
Without distress of fuss:
"A little less of you or me,
A little more of us."



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Shared accommodation
or housekeeping facilities
desired close to NAIT. Leave
message for Mike at
485-1082 afternoons.

HARMON KARDON A-401
Amplifier. Excellent condition. Serious offers only. Phone Larry at 477-7571 from 7:00 - 7:30 AM on weekdays only.

For Sale
1 Astrakune. Excellent for
skiing or jogging. Bought 1
month ago and used once.
Contact Doug in T411A or at
434-2548 after 6:00p.m.

MUST SELL!!
76 Plymouth Gran Fury;
very good condition; tape
deck; radio; radial tires, 2
new rear ones; Call Eugene
at 424-5938 after 4:30 PM.

To the guy who was playing
raquetball, on February 4
between 5 - 7 o'clock, in
white shorts with red trin.
Would like to meet you.
From a gal in Computers

FOR SALE:
One pair Rossignol SSP2
skis, 170 cm., no bindings-
good beginner ski. \$20.00.

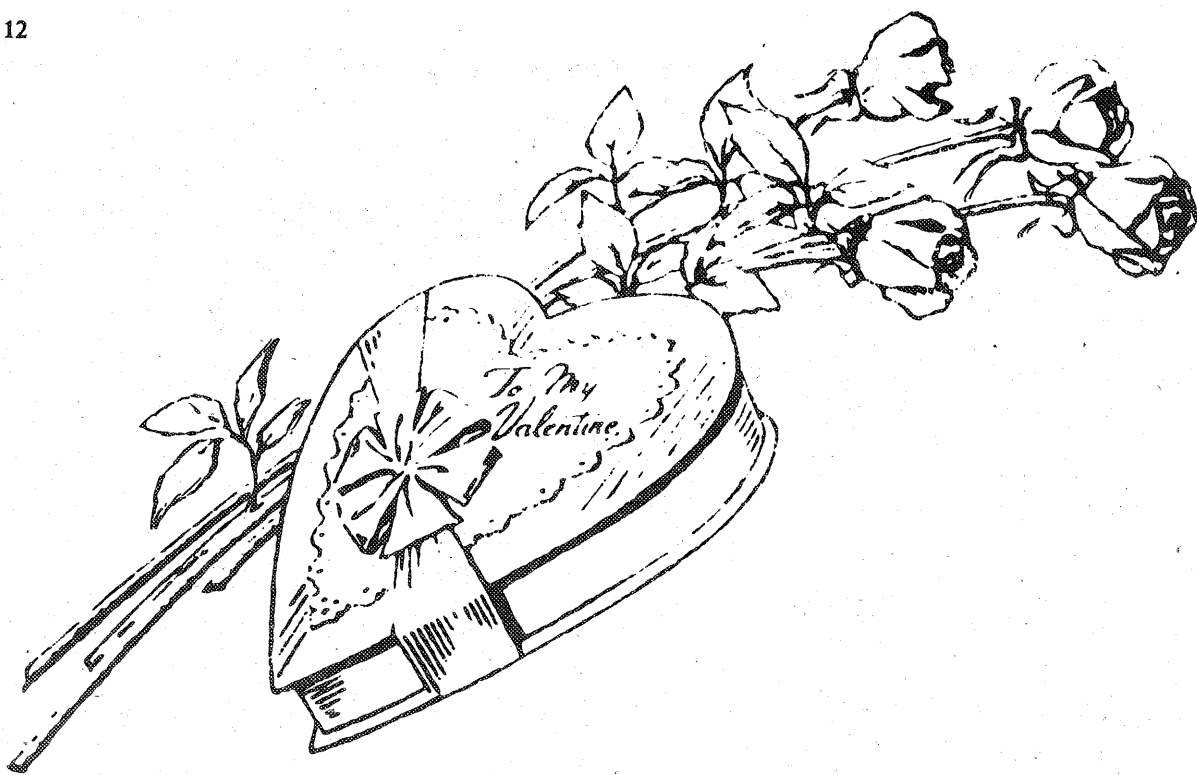
One pair Grevig - North
Star skis, 175 cm., 1 set of
Polaris bindings, older ski
but in great shape. \$20.00.

2 plus 2, 262-V8 - 4 speed.
P.S. & P.B. 38,000 original
miles. Stock! Aluminum
rims. 6 steel belted radials
(summer and winter) \$4,250
Call Terry at 939-2447 after 7
p.m. in Morinville not long
distance. Can see car at
NAIT.

COMPLETED FORM SHOULD BE RETURNED TO THE UNCLASSIFIED BOX OUTSIDE E128, THE NUGGET OFFICE.
PUT ONE (1) LETTER OR PUNCTUATION MARK IN EACH SPACE. LEAVE A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS.

PHONE: _____ STAFF: _____ STUDENT: _____

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HAPPY VALENTINES

DAY

"To My Sweetheart" Poetry Contest

1st Prize -- A candlelight supper and a live play at the STAGE WEST.

2nd Prize -- A romantic evening watching a live play at the CITADEL THEATRE.

3rd Prize -- A fun-filled evening at a FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE.

To become eligible for the above prizes, release your creative desires and write a Valentines poem to your favorite sweetheart. It can be short or long, happy or sad, the choice is yours. But, it must be romantic and it must be written by you!

To enter, please place your poem in a plain white envelope and address it to, "To My Valentine." Also, be sure to include your name and phone number with your poem.

The envelope can be dropped off at the Nugget office.
DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 11, 1980.

