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4-West Curling Championship

The 1980 4-West curling championships, hosted by the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, March 6, 7, & 8, could have to be termed a big success.

Throughout the week, a high level of competition and sportsmanship was displayed by members from the Mixed, Ladies and Mens teams. Three teams from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia competed in their specific categories for the right to win the gold, silver, and bronze medals. Throughout the week, the whole NAIT Phys. Ed. staff, including Jules Owchar and Irwin Strifler, put on a number of events that were enjoyed by all the competitors, plus their coaches and fans.

On March 5 from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m., an informal "Welcome Athletes" to NAIT was held at the Tower Lounge. Food and beverages were served and music was supplied also.

The very next morning, a welcome ceremony took place at NAIT. A piper lead the curling and badminton athletes and their coaches from the auditorium to the gym for the opening ceremonies.

After the opening ceremonies, the curlers walked over to the Avonair for their team pictures and then got ready to curl their first game, which was at 12:00 p.m. After the competitions were complete for the day, a banquet was held at the Scandinavian Centre, from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. "I have been to many banquets in my 22 years, but this was truly the best damn time I have ever experienced. Cocktails were served, then a delicious supper, which was

lead by the head of the table, and then, the highlight of the evening, MUSIC. From the opening song by the Cars to the last cut, no one could manage to sit still. Although this bash was only scheduled to 11:00 p.m., I, like many of my cohorts, did not stumble in the door till 3 a.m."

Thursday morning there was a press luncheon for press members plus the coaches, and Friday from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. again saw all the coaches take in a lunch which was sponsored by Molsons. Friday night was supposed to be a free night for all the participants and coaches, but just try telling that to the girls from Grande Prairie, who, incidentally stayed at Le Chateau Louis.

Saturday night saw the completion of the curling and the

gold, silver, and bronze medals being presented. After that, another disco was put into high gear, and as the night progressed, I heard many people say this was indeed one of the best-hosted 4-West championships ever. As the night ended and everyone said their goodbyes, a person could not help wishing the same thing would take place all again next week.

Special thanks to Anita Warring who is manager of the Avonair Curling Club and to Gerry, who took all those great pix! But most of all, a special thanks to the people from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, because these are the people that made the 1980 (4-West) Championships the best ever!



Tuition Fees — On The Rise

Earlier reports, through Canadian University Press, stated that NAIT was the only Alberta college that had not submitted a recommendation for increase tuition fees. According to NAIT president, Dr. Stan Souch and Mr. L. Semrau of the Registrar, NAIT has submitted a recommendation that NAIT tuition fees increase by approximately 10 percent.

This year students enrolled in a two year program, categorized under plus 900 hour, paid \$320. This included a \$10 student fee, and a \$35 student association fee. The recommendation would up the tuition to \$360 for the 1980-81 year. This includes \$10 increase in the student association fees, making it \$45.

According to Mr. Semrau, the cost to the government (taxpayer) for each student, per year ranges from between \$4,000 - \$7,000. There are 7,000 students enrolled in NAIT in approximately 53 technologies, 27 of which are apprenticeship programs.

The system in which the recommendation is set up is the president obtains people he feels are capable of forming a valid recommendation and the report is presented to the president. The president and his executives review the recommendations, and submit them to the Deputy Minister of Education, who

in turn submits them to the Minister.

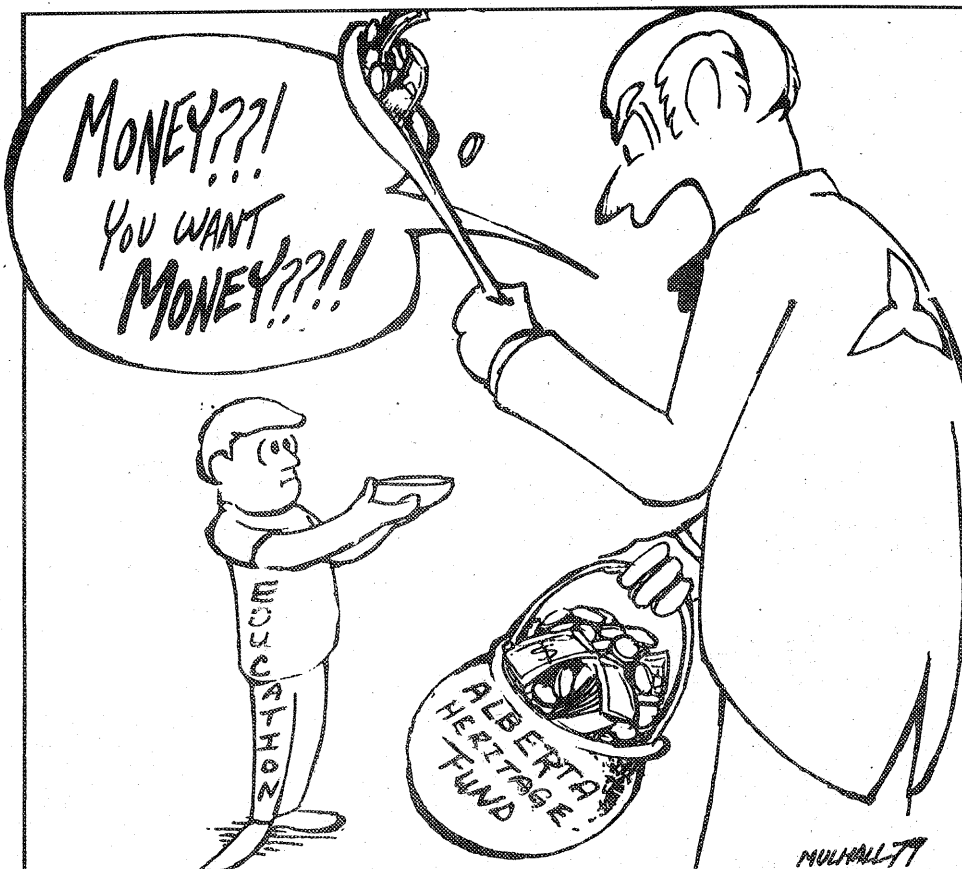
The recommendation is made up with rising expenditures and expectation of other college proposals in mind. The Minister reviews all college recommendations before releasing a final report.

The NAIT recommendation is still in it's early stages, as it

has not yet been viewed or finalized by the Minister. The final announcement of tuition fee increase will be made by the Minister this April.

Last year students enrolled in government colleges such as NAIT, experienced a rather steep increase in their fees. The reason for this is that the government realized

that provincial institution's fees were substantially lower than other related colleges. Institutions like NAIT were given three years to become competitive with other non-government colleges. Comparing price and type of programs today, along with the constant increase of fees by all colleges, Alberta institutions are almost at an equal



Federation of
Alberta Students

Student Lobby to go to Legislature

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) is organizing a mass lobby of the legislature next week. The objective is to get as many Alberta colleges, universities, and technical institutes to gether to meet with their MLA's and find out where they stand on the issue of accessibility (tuition and student aid) as well as what the MLA has to say about local campus concerns. The durations of the lobby ranges from Wednesday the 25th to Friday the 27th. The reason for the lobby being divided into three days, is that not all representatives and delegates can participate on the same day.

Though NAIT is not a member of FAS, they still are considering participating in the lobby. According to Kees Cusveller, NAITSA President, it is not definite if a complete delegations will

participate. He added, "I'm going for sure. I'm not sure what stand I'm taking yet. They say it's strictly for discussion, I hear."

Each college, institute or university is presented by a delegation of eight full or part-time students. Though FAS asked that the student executives form the delegation, speaking on behalf of the student body, it is not compulsory that a representative has to be executive member. Talking with the university vice president, I was told that the only criteria for participating in the lobby be that you have a set delegation and they be members of the student association.

Whether NAIT sends a delegation or not will be decided today, (Thursday), in a meeting between NAIT officials and a NAITSA REPRESENTATIVE.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

B. J. COMMENTS

The evolution of the Nugget has been a gradual and continuous effort. Over the years, many people have contributed to the Nugget. However, no single individual has consistently donated time, talent and energy or has made such an impact on the Nugget than Carol Ann Retallack.

Carol Ann began writing for the Nugget in 1977, the year of the great cafeteria hassle. Since then, she has seen Nugget staff come and go. In the early part of 1979 she left the Nugget (as did all the Nugget staff) to protest the firing of the current editor. Soon after this episode, in the interest of better journalism, Carol Ann rejoined the Nugget wishing to help a new and inexperienced staff.

As entertainment editor, Carol Ann has been an inspiration to all who have worked with her. Her contributions have been many and her rewards few. She strongly believes in the free press and students' rights. But more importantly, she believes in people. We, on the Nugget staff are all richer for knowing her.

Much to the dismay of us all, Carol Ann is leaving the Nugget. She graduated last quarter and plans a long and well-deserved vacation to the warm sands of California.

Carol Ann's contributions and dedicated efforts have been unmatched through the history of this newspaper. Clearly, her individual style will go unmatched for some time to come.

Carol Ann; all the best in whatever you do. Thanks for the memories.

Bruce Jameson
Nugget Editor

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF ALBERTA

The purpose of Alberta's 75th Anniversary Celebration should be to honour the pioneers of our province and, at the same time, leave a valuable and meaningful heritage to our youth.

Many Albertans have expressed genuine concern because the provincial government has decided to spend some 75 million dollars on a "Birthday Party" for Alberta's 75th Anniversary without any clearly defined planning or direction.

I have long advocated the construction of a Children's Hospital in Edmonton to serve the present and future health needs of our most valuable resource -- our children.

This letter is an appeal to you, the people

of northern and central Alberta, to support this worthy endeavour. With your support, my colleagues and I can prevail upon the government, through the public forum of the Legislative Assembly, to honour our 75th Anniversary Year with a worthwhile, necessary and lasting memorial. YOU, the citizens of Alberta, can demonstrate your support by completing and mailing the form below. TAKE THE TIME! A Children's Hospital in honour of our 75th year COULD happen with YOUR SUPPORT.

Thank you for your consideration and cooperation.

Robert Clark, Leader
the Official Opposition

AS A MATTER OF FACT

... THE RATIO OF GUYS TO GIRLS IN NAIT is 3 to 2 respectively. This is the 1979/80 figure and has changed considerably from the 4 guys to 1 girl ratio a few years ago. The average age of students attending NAIT is 18-19.

... out of a possible 3000 students in NAIT that are eligible to vote only 800 take advantage of the opportunity? As you may know, NAIT Student Association elections are coming up and your participation is greatly encouraged. I have allowed my name to stand for Vice-President, therefore, the success of Shinerama, Santa's Anonymous, and various other contests and social functions would ride on my shoulders--a challenge I am ready to accept. I hope you will participate as well, if not as a candidate, as a concerned voter. So let's all get involved!

... the healthiest adults are those who were non-rebels in their teen years? The nice conforming kid was known to be calm, dependable and sympathetic. A psychologist at the University of California found that teens who scored low on assertiveness and did not seem to oppose the ordinary conventions of their everyday lives, experienced a

Dear Brett Smith; (Student Athletic Chairman)

I was an athlete in the recent 4-West play-offs. This is a special thank you for the warm hospitality we received in Edmonton.

We all enjoyed the lovely banquet and dances. These extra activities provided good opportunity to meet the other athletes participating from the other provinces. Although our group is known to be noisy, it is not that we lack appreciation; we are well aware of the long hours of preparation it takes to plan such an event as the 4-West Championships.

Once again, a special thank you.

Yours sincerely,
Kathy Sager
Winnipeg, Manitoba

You deserve credit for taking the time out to write to us. Thank you.

Brett Smith
NAITSA Athletics Chairman
(1979-80)

Dear Editor:

NAIT's First Annual Corporate and Industrial Reception was a success for those that attended. Many of the students received job offers. The employers from various fields were both

surprised and impressed with NAIT and its' students. It was a "first visit" for many employers and many said they are looking forward to seeing more NAIT students in the future.

The students gave personalized tours to the employer they invited and came back to the Tower Lounge later for discussion and coffee.

To all who attended - thank you for your co-operation and attendance.

Lori Anderson

Dear Editor:

I wish to extend my congratulations to you and your staff for the two most recent editions of the Nugget. The March 12, 1980, publication was especially well done and is an excellent tribute to Open House. I know that the final product represents many hours of work by the volunteer students you have on your staff.

S. G. Souch, Ph.D.
President

TO THE NUGGET STAFF:

We would like to comment on your sensational journalism and layout with the Open House edition of the NAIT Nugget.

It does credit to the institution and to the students who were involved in producing that paper.

Excellent job.

Brett Smith
Kees Cusveller
Laure Wowk



Blood! Gives you a queer feeling, doesn't it? For 484 people on Monday and Tuesday it meant a well earned feeling of satisfaction. These people can be proud for giving the gift of life which is so desperately needed all over the world. Tuesday, March 18, marked the best day the Red Cross has EVER had at NAIT in its history. This is also the first time that a clinic was held in the spring and it can only be deemed a success.

The inter-technology competition saw Respiratory come from their second spot with a 70 percent turnout. Medical X-Ray who were first last December, slipped to third this time around behind a newcomer, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration, who came from nowhere to nab second place.

Congratulations to these 3 techs and all those other people who came out, the Red Cross luvs ya!

Kees Cusveller

healthier life as a middle-aged adult. They may have missed the excitement of rebellion but they are a healthy bunch now!

... people who share and help others when they are young, tend to be the leaders of our society? Psychologists have identified these characteristics as the deciding factors in choosing a leader by public opinion. If these characteristics are obvious or taught to your 8-year-old child, long term benefits could be great!

... the commonest family name is Chang? This Chinese name belongs to between 9.7 to 12.1 percent of the Chinese population so indicating that there are at least 75,000,000 Changs--more than the entire population of all but 7 of the 159 other sovereign countries of the world.

... the best selling record album of all time is the double album set (4 sides) of the soundtrack of the film "Saturday Night Fever?" The total amount of copies sold globally was 25 million. The most popular of the songs were written by the Bee Gees comprising the Manx born

Gibb brothers Barry Alan and the twins Robin and Maurice.

... the shortest letter of correspondence on record is between a writer and his publisher? This letter was dated in 1862 when the writer wanted to know how his new novel was selling. He wrote "?". The reply was "!!".

... 910 was the final total of the mass cyanide poisoning of the People's Temple cult? This all happened near Port Kaituma in Guyana on November 18, 1978. The leader was the paranoid "Rev." Jim Jones of San Francisco, California who had deposited 'millions of dollars' overseas. This is the largest mass suicide ever.

... the largest ice cream sundae ever concocted is one of 8,100 lbs. This weight does not include the 90 lbs. of walnuts, 160 lbs. of chocolate syrup and 12 gallons of whipped topping, constructed by the Class of '82 at Smiths College, Northampton, Mass., U.S.A. on April 29, 1979.

By Kelly Polanski

MACLEAN & MACLEAN

MORALITY AND COMEDY

(CUP) -- At school in Glace Bay, Blair and Garry Maclean received a proper Christian education, administered as it was by nuns. Their mother, herself educated in a convent, was the loving impetus.

It was their father, however, a colourful coal-miner, who would temper their morality with a more realistic portrait of life in Glace Bay. "He would come home at night, tired from a day in the mines," Blair recalls with a hint of fondness, "and tell us the stories from work... with all the 'fucks' left in, of course."

Live, on stage, Maclean and Maclean, the Winnipeg-based comedy duo, are sheer poetry. Whether dressed in ragged jeans, with bushy unkempt beards, or in crisp, white tuxedos with trimmed effervescence, they exude a palpable presence. Armed with quick wit and tongue, they exhibit the art of verbal thrust and parry. The winner, of course, is the audience.

Their brand of comedy is, let's say, unique. Their topics range from sex to dreams, from politics to bodily functions. The language employed, therefore, is not to be found in Webster's. And therein lies the rub.

The Macleans have been subject to hassles, legal and otherwise, since 1974. In that year, the Ontario Liquor Board threatened bar owners with suspension of their liquor license should they employ Maclean and Maclean as a pub act. This was, of course, outside the Board's jurisdiction, but most bar owners did comply, and the Macleans, as a result, lost a lot of potential revenue. They subsequently sued the Board for \$400,000 and expect to settle out of court in the near future for around \$25,000.

As well, in November of 1977, during a one-week stand at a hotel in Sault Ste. Marie, the duo was charged under section 163(2) of the Criminal Code--Participating as a performer "in an immoral, indecent or obscene entertainment in a theatre"; maximum penalty is imprisonment for 2 years. The ensuing court case took 9 days and \$14,000 in legal fees before the judge dismissed it on a technicality. The crown then appealed and the issue is yet to be resolved.

Most recently, and closer to home, Maclean and Maclean were charged again under section 163(2) after a performance on December 20, 1979 at the Playhouse Theatre in Winnipeg. On January 15, 1980, the charges were stayed in Provincial judges court when chief provincial prosecutor John Guy decided not to proceed. His reason? "Partly because there were no complaints against the performance and partly because it wasn't a black and white case of indecent entertainment."

The trials and tribulations of the Macleans, however, bespeak more than a few isolated legal altercations. They comment on Canadian mores and standards, and argue ill for freedom of speech. In its essence, one may ask, "Can the state impose its puritanical mores on me?"

One is not suggesting, of course, that any citizen should be able to perform a Maclean-like routine on, say, the corner of Portage and Main. For that would impose values on an unassuming and perhaps unwilling person.

The simple facts of this matter, however, suggest anything but imposition. Each person in attendance at the Playhouse on December 20 was fully forewarned of



what to expect. There were clear admonitions on all radio and newspaper advertisements, all posters, even on the tickets themselves. "Warning--language used may be objectionable or offensive to some tastes. Caution is advised." As well, one had to pay \$5.50 or \$6.50 as admission. So evidently, no person in attendance objected to the act.

The obvious question now is whether any person not in attendance, not exposed to this "decadence", should be able to phone the police, who then must proceed to the performance and charge the performers? For that is the present legal position. This person, whose morals have not been assailed, may still impose them on others. And that, I propose, is indecent, immoral and obscene.

Noted civil liberties attorney Clayton Ruby, whom the Macleans have retained as legal counsel, is justifiably disheartened by this Orwellian shadow of 1984.

"What is offensive here is the state once again playing a censorship role. We have problems with violent crime, with corporate crime. Why are prosecutors wasting their energies on cases like this, when adults are perfectly capable of deciding what they should or should not see."

The Macleans, for their part, have no desire to be martyrs on the altar of free speech or morality. "We're labelled comedians, we're labelled comics," says Blair in a rare flash of frustration. "To my thinking, that means we're supposed to go out and make people laugh."

If one were to draw a parallel to the plight of the Macleans, one need look no further than the situation of so-called "sick comic", Lenny Bruce.

Bruce, born Leonard Alfred Schneider in 1925, was a jive-talking denizen of the dapper, decadent nightworld of the fifties. He used "street language" (or the "shpritz" as he called it) to hack away at the repressions of middle class society. Nothing was spared his caustic wit, be it religion, politics or the law. (Moses and Christ, one a visit to St. Pats cathedral in New York, are startled by the \$12,000 ring on the finger of the priest, because their route had taken them through Spanish Harlem, where there were 40 people to a room).

With all his noble aspiration, with all his talent, Lenny Bruce ironically became a victim of the repression he sought to expose. He was arrested as many as 7 times in a single city, busted for obscenity 4 times, banned from performing in Australia even entering England. In 1965, he was declared a legally bankrupt pauper. On August 3,

1966, Lenny Bruce, crusader and comedian, died of an overdose of heroin in Los Angeles.

The similarities of the two situations are obvious. It is the dissimilarities, however, the differences that add the most insight.

Lenny Bruce was being hassled in the United States, and in the early sixties. Maclean and Maclean are being hassled in Canada, and today in 1980. So while it purports to be a champion of the right to free speech, and indeed it is, Canada still sadly lags behind the States in this area.

Second, but certainly more important, the real motivation for the charges against Bruce (according to his biographer, and others who have researched the case) was not his language, as the charges specified, but his vituperative attacks on social and religious institutions. In the words of the prosecuting attorney, Richard M. Kuh, "it was an inevitable reflex at what seemed to be a sudden effort to push too far, too fast."

The motivation for the charges against the Macleans, on the other hand, is almost solely related to the words themselves, for the material is basically escapist. There are no attacks on the church, no scathing indictments of ivory towers. The extent of their political commentary can be summed up in one joke--Rene Levesque just finished filming a movie in New York. It's called "I've got a frog in my throat." So again, the issue is one of words.

And these words are primarily a variation of George Carlin's "seven words you can never say on television" --said by Carlin to infect your soul, curve your spine and lose the war for the allies.

Admittedly these words are not generally acceptable on the backyard patios of suburbia, but they are not performed there. If a certain segment of society, notably some portion of youth, takes no offense when these words are used as a vehicle to convey a broader thought, and if no person is forced to hear them, then what, one may ask, is the problem.

Ironically, the problem is more real than apparent, as evidenced by the charges (very real) yet lack of any conviction in court.

As Blair Maclean put it, "the rock-bottom, fuckin' fight is that they're saying we can't say it, and we're saying we can. You can't get any more cut and dried than that!"

Talent Hunt!

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

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

outlines for consideration by the editorial board.

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

Material should be sent to:



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Canadian University Press



Ook Steals Heart At Open House



W-5 --

'CAMPUS GIVEAWAY''

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The University of B.C. student council voted overwhelmingly March 12 to demand that the Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) hold a hearing to investigate charges of racism levelled against the CTV network.

The W5 program "The Campus Giveaway", aired on CTV last September, claimed one student in 10 in B.C. was a foreign student and persistently portrayed Chinese-Canadians as foreign students.

But statistics compiled for the show say 4.4 percent of B.C. students are foreign, a member of a UBC group protesting the show told the council.

Phil Calvert of the UBC subcommittee of the ad hoc Chinese Benevolent Association committee against W5 also showed council a videotape of the program, stopping the tape several times to identify Canadians who were portrayed as foreign students. In every case the students were Chinese-Canadians.

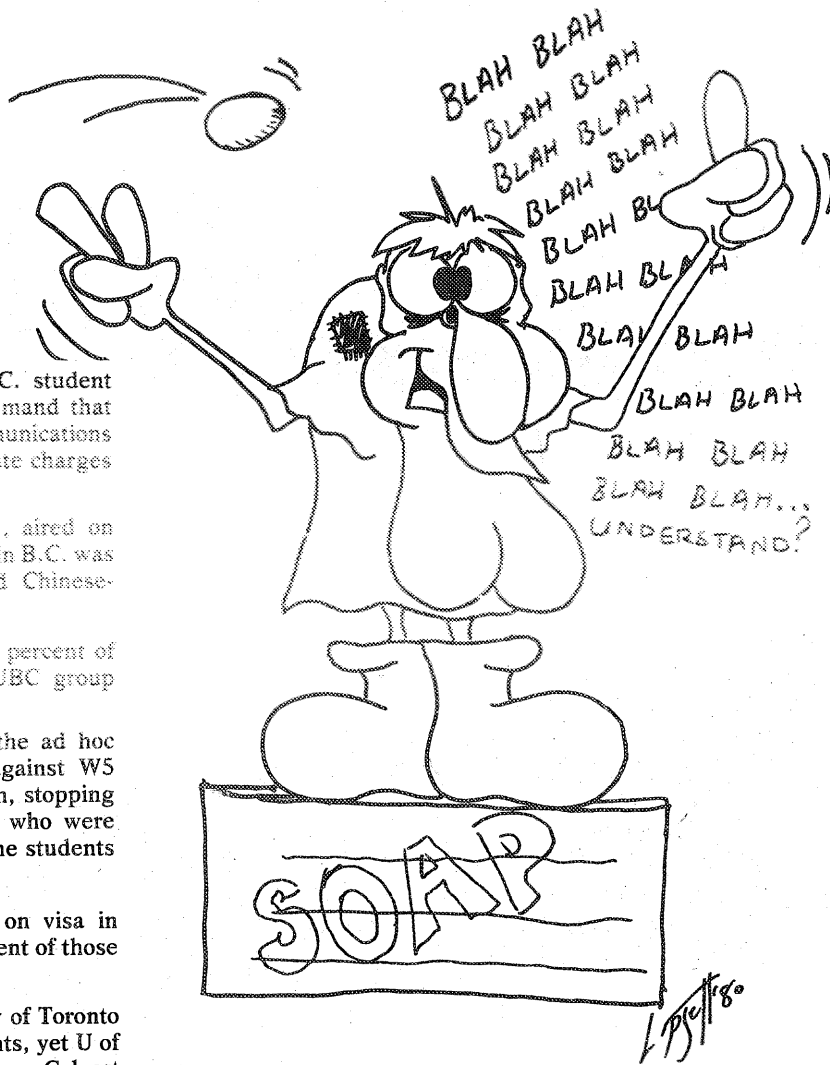
"There are 85 medical students studying on visa in Canada, not 400 as W5 claimed. Sixty-six percent of those are American," Calvert told the council.

W5 also said 10 to 30 percent of a University of Toronto pharmacology class consisted of foreign students, yet U of T has no visa students in the class whatsoever, Calvert said.

He added W5 had claimed there are 100,000 foreign students in Canada, but a letter to CTV from the president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada stated there were only 50,000 foreign students in 1979. Only 18,000 were at the post-secondary level, the letter stated.

Meanwhile at Simon Fraser University, students there have circulated a petition asking people to condemn the W5 program. The petition also asks that the CTV give equal television time to the Chinese Canadian community to rectify "damages committed by the program."

So far the petition has collected 70,000 signatures from across Canada.



The Nugget extends an invitation to all candidates running in the NAITSA election to answer the following question. All answers must be received by Tuesday at 4 p.m.

1. Why are you running? Based on past experience, what makes you capable of fulfilling the position you are running for?
2. What do you feel will be the key issues to be dealt with by council in 80-81?
3. What part do you, as a member of council, feel should be played in dealing with issues such as rising tuition fees and government support for school such as NAIT?
4. What have been the weaknesses of your predecessors in the position your running for? [Not just current but in the past in general]. How do you propose to remedy and/or avoid these weaknesses?
5. Communication between council and the student body is lacking. Please comment on this statement. If you feel this is a problem, what do you propose to do about it?
6. What benefit do you anticipate receiving from your position, if elected?
7. What do you feel the duties of your position will or should be, if elected?

'C.A.R.'

MONTREAL (CUP) -- A committee established to fight racism at Concordia University has been accused of being a front group for Rene Levesque's 'yes' movement in the upcoming sovereignty association referendum.

The group, the Concordia Committee Against Racism (CAR), was officially recognized as a club on campus last week, but said student counsellor Brett Udashkin, "it was definitely a cover."

Udashkin said CAR did not have one single example of racism on campus and their program gave no indication of what they planned to do if they found it.

"I think it's a front. They don't have anything to do with anti-racism on campus," he said. Gita Potter, CAR representative, said the group had not yet dealt with any case of racism if they did they would send it to the ombudsman's office and use the regular university channels.

Potter confirmed that CAR had an "unofficial" relationship with MEOWI, a student group in favour of the sovereignty referendum.

As one of their first actions CAR is sponsoring a speech by Pierre Bourgault, a well known Quebec nationalist. Potter said Bourgault was asked to speak because he is "a French Canadian nationalist who feels he has suffered from anti-French racism."

Potter also said that as an individual she was interested in bringing Bourgault on the campus but the Concordia Students Association told her this could only be done by a recognized group.



IS THIS A TURKEY IN CHICKEN FEATHERS?



Entertainment

IN THE GROOVES



THE PRETENDERS

Glancing through Billboard magazine recently, I noticed that this was the number one album in Britain. After hearing it, I can certainly see why--the band is cohesive and the music is great!

All four members come together under the leadership of Chrissie Hynde, who handles vocals and the majority of the writing. Hynde, who hails from Devo's home town of Akron, Ohio, but had to cross the Atlantic Ocean to find success, has a remarkable voice. She can spit out the lyrics, as tough as nails one minute; the next, she will caress the listeners ears sweetly. She bears the mark of the female vocalists of the early 1960's Phil Spector genre. But her lyrics are contemporary, full of teasing sexual innuendoes.

The band itself has a sound that is a pleasant cross between pop and punk. Nick Lowe fans might be interested to note that he produced "Stop Your

Sobbing", a tune on the album that was penned by Ray Davies of the Kinks.

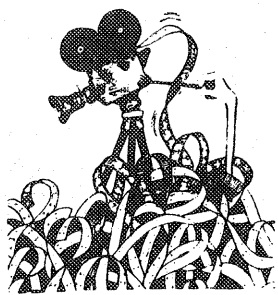
Two of the albums most impressive tracks are "Precious" and "Private Life". "Precious" grabs the listener by the throat; backed by raging guitars, Hynde snarls, "you're so ... precious". The energy expended on this cut makes it hard to keep still while listening to it.

"Private Life" is one of the most melodic songs I've heard in a while. A subtle reggae beat supports Chrissie as she warns, "Your private life trauma, baby/Leave me out".

I would recommend this album alone for the sheer pleasure of listening to Hynde's captivating voice; as it happens, it has so much else going for it that you owe it to yourself to check it out.

Carol Ann Retallack

Record courtesy of Mister Sound, Kingsway Garden Mall



AT THE MOVIES

BEING THERE

"Peter has the most responsive attitude of all the actors I've worked with to the things I think are funny. He is always at his best in dealing with grotesque and horrifying ideas. I've never felt he was as funny in conventional comedy roles: his greatest gift is for the grisly, horrifying areas of humor that other actors wouldn't think playable at all."

--Stanley Kubrick

The first thing that comes to mind about "Being There" is that it's a very gutsy movie. It is so out of step with what is currently thought to be commercially viable in films today that it almost appears to be a tax write off. The conventional show-biz wisdom would have it that a movie like this sinks into oblivion after a half-hearted week of distribution. But "Being There" takes risks, and the risks are paying off. At the box office, "Being There" lives.

The second thing that comes to mind is that it's probably the most perfectly realized social satire since Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove," which haunts this film. The possibility of an incompetent reaching a position of maximum responsibility; the ease with which it makes us believe that such a thing IS possible; the extraordinary original concept; the brilliant dialogue; the wheelchairs; and of course, the presence of Peter Sellers.

Sellers' artistic stock has really dropped since "Dr. Strangelove," and he hasn't really had a role to utilize his unique talents since then. Until now. Consider his role in "Being There": Chance, the gardener, a fifty-year old man with the mind of a five-year old boy. A person who has never been outside the confines of the garden he was raised in, and whose entire knowledge of the outside world has been gained by television. A character like that is more than bizarre, but as Sellers plays him he is never less than human. The amazing thing about the performance is that it is underplayed for the running time of the film. We come to care about Chance, even though he is a complete blank.

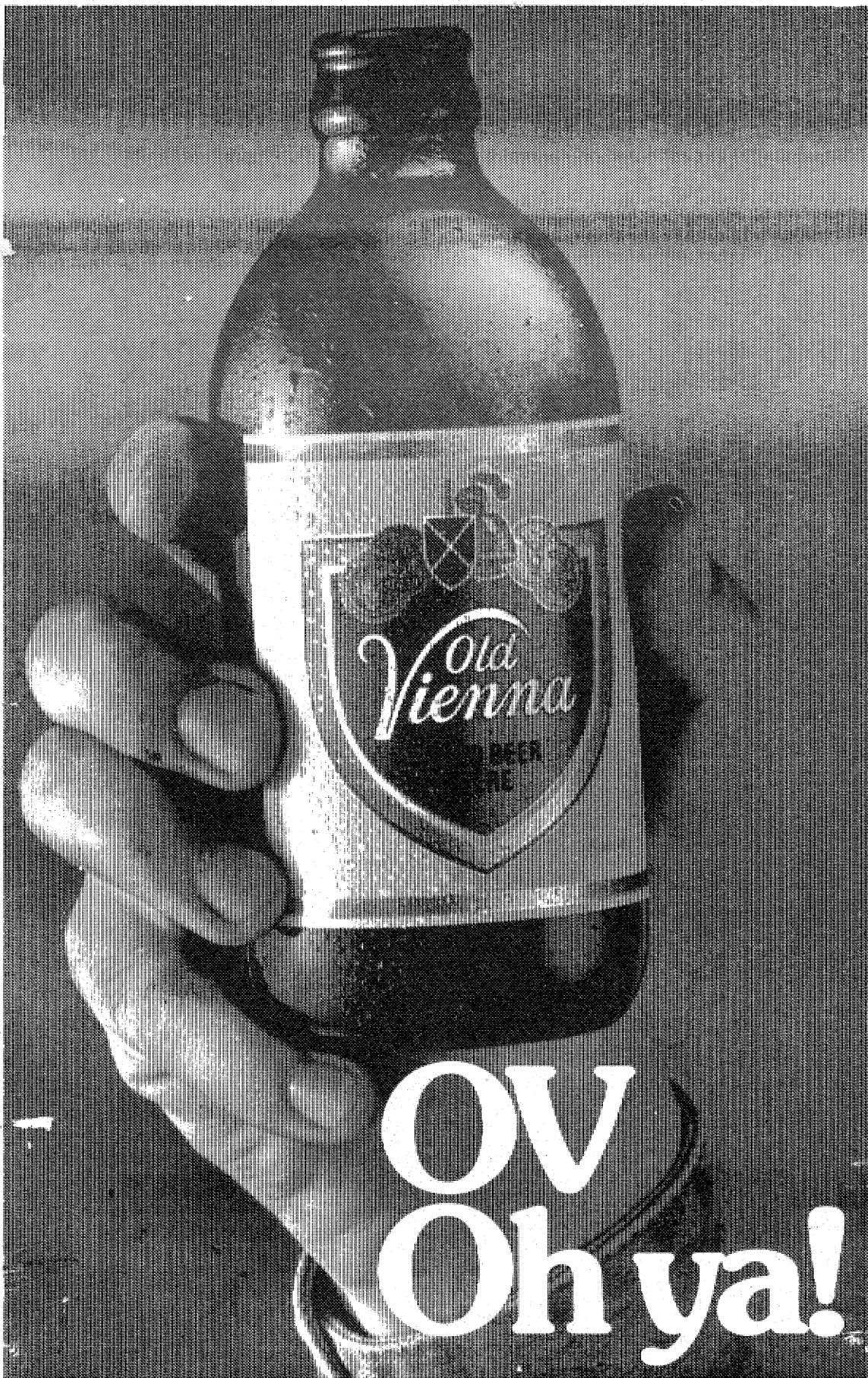
When Rona Barrett said that Sellers was a worthy successor to Chaplin and Keaton she didn't know how

right she was. Chaplin's Little Tramp was a character who was all things to all people, so he was actually no one. And Keaton, as stillness in motion, was a living definition of his medium, film. So Chance, as a child of HIS medium, has all of the qualities of the tube as put forth by media theorist Lee Loevinger. Loevinger says that television is a mirror of the society it serves. It reflects an ambiguous image in which each observer projects his own vision of himself and society. And you thought I was going to quote McLuhan.

Hal Ashby's talents as a director have progressively grown from project to project. Starting with the strident, over-stated "The Landlord," Ashby's films have become increasingly subtle and understated. In "Being There," he takes enormous risks by never once talking down to the audience. He always allows them to get the joke. He puts enormous faith in them and is repaid in kind. I think people will always appreciate being treated as equals. God knows the instances of this happening are few and far between.

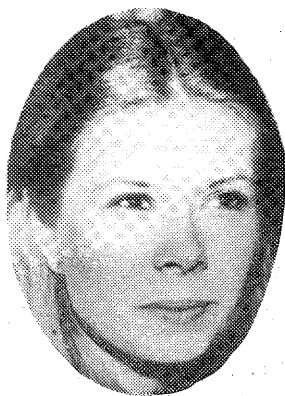
Taking into consideration the rest of the cast (Shirley MacLaine, Melvyn Douglas, Jack Warden, Richard Dysart), the cinematography of Caleb Deschanel (who looks like he's taking Gordon Willis lessons), and the screenplay of Jerzy Kosinski, adapting from his own novel, "Being There" rates as the best film of 1979, and one of the ten best of the decade. It deserves every dollar, every kudo it gets.

--Robert Frank (2nd year RTA)



QUESTION OF THE WEEK

HOW DO YOU DEAL WITH A HANGOVER?

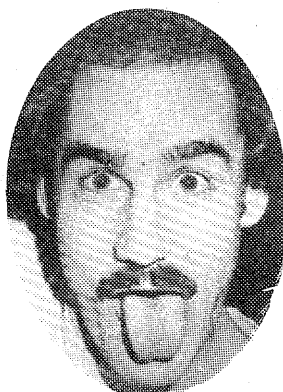


Susanne Verhagen, IFT - Sit in the chair and watch TV all day.



Gail Daviduk, EDDT - Don't ever sober up!!

Brett Smith, Industrial Food Technology - Here's one for all you wild cards who want to be an ace like me. "F all", "Hang moons".



Janet MacKenzie, Dental Assisting - Get up and start drinking again, all right!

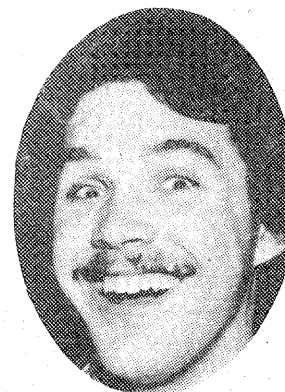


Chuck Haas, Comp. Sys. - Grab a cold beer and guzzle it - the hell with Alka Selter!! *Guaranteed.*

Barry Preece, Electronics Tech. - Drink a hell of a lot more!



Cathy Ashton, IFT - Sleep all day!

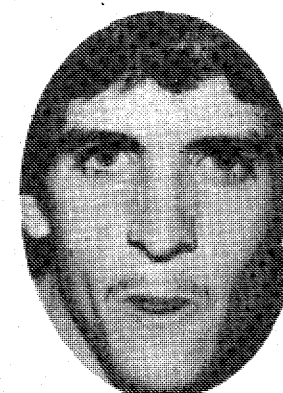


Brian Gunner, AMS - DRUGS!



Al Smith, EDDT - Stay home from school and start with a beer for breakfast.

Gilbert Labonte, Admin. Man. - Beer first thing in the morning!!



SURVEY CABARET

FEATURING

THE STAMPEDERS

March 28

At Villa Vesuvius Hall

11368 - 95 St.

8 pm to 12:30 am

Members \$4

Non-Members \$5

Tickets available from

Yvonne in Survey Lounge,

Plaza II

or

at the Kiosk,

Wednesday, March 26,

and

Thursday March 27.

MEATS

By P. Compassi

Merryland Restaurant
7006 - 109 St.

Geisha girl show you she adore you
Two oriental eyes implore you
Femme fatale or ingenue?

The MerryLand has been a university hangout since its opening three years ago, and I can see why. The eatery, though small is clean and friendly. It's chock full of clashing oriental knicknacks and kitchen equipment, sort of makes you feel at home. There are five old-fashioned booths to hide in and three open tables. Sectioned off there's a dining room furnished in the usual heavy reds, open only during the evening crunch.

The menu selection is multi-varied and the prices are more than reasonable. Everything featured has a Korean touch to it. From *Tang soo-youk*, a shrimp dish with veggies, seaweed and sweet and sour sauce, at \$9.80, the highest priced item; to seaweed itself *Keem* at \$2.05. There's eighteen main course selections. *Be Bim Bob*, steamed vegs, with rice and soup, *Naeng Myon*, a mixed Korean style hot spiced spaghetti both at \$4.75. I like the way they serve the soup when ordering for two, a tureen set before you and your mate, just like the higher priced dives. Main meat dishes cuisine style are pork and chicken specialties. Go when you're really hungry, the portions are huge and filling.

Still playing the role of cost conscious student, I settled for the *Bul-Go-Kee Burger* (\$2.40), which is barbequed beef mixed with eggs, carrot strips and seaweed. An omelette served on a bun. I couldn't help but laugh when our waitress put it down in front of me. The burger looked like a pork-pie hat minus the straw. My companion being less adventurous settled for the *Cheeseburger Deluxe*, (\$2.05). It looked like a NAIT clone, but it tasted custom made. The hamburger patties are homemade and spiced up.

COMING UP:

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

RUSH -strictly rock n' roll-
Edmonton Coliseum
March 23

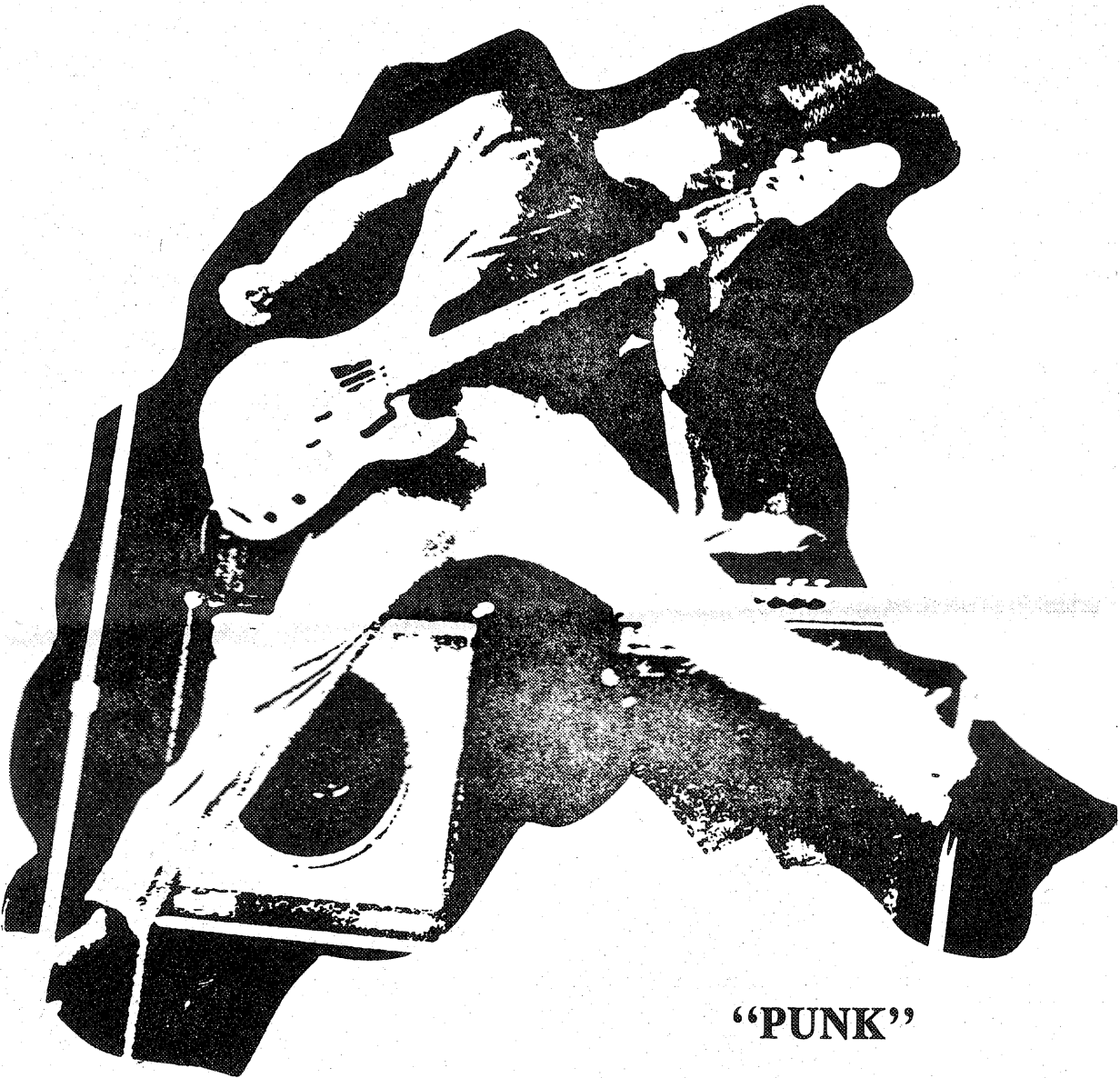
CHIEFTAINS - March 28

DAN HILL - April 9

GENESIS - Spacey rock
May 16

AROUND TOWN

	TAVERN	LOUNGE	CABARET
KINGSWAY	John James	Joey Hollinsworth	Pyramid
CONTINENTAL INN	Island		Namesake
CONVENTION INN SOUTH	Victory		
BEVERLY CREST	Laser Street	S.O.S. Cruiser	Spunk
CAPILANO	Country Fever	Skye	Condor
RIVIERA	The Rookies	Larry Renne	Mark Jordan
HIGHWAY MOTOR INN	Tyler Twins	North Wind	Privilege
LONDONDERRY	Streetlife	William Stable	Carlamine Hall
REX MOTOR INN	Red Wyng	Bogaart Brothers	
RENFORD INN ON WHYTE	Raintree		



“PUNK”

Secretarial & Civil Cabaret

Friday, March 21

Villa Vesuvius

11368 - 95 St.

FEATURING:

P.J. Burton

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The Smarties

Tickets:

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MOVIES

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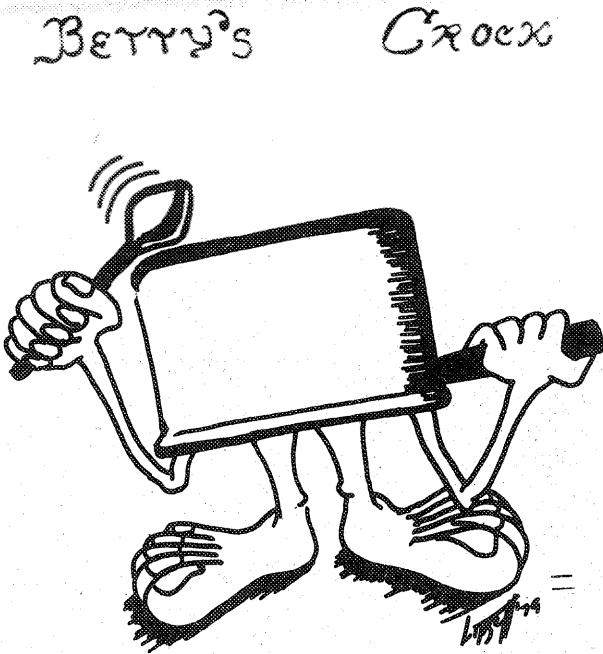
22 & 23 Agatha
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Body Snatchers

APR.

12 & 13 Buck Rogers
19 & 20 Every Which Way
But Loose
26 & 27 The Great Train
Robbery

MAY

3&4 Superman
10&11 Moonraker
17&18 Rocky II



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YOU CAN HELP IN THE FIGHT FOR LIFE BY DONATING IF YOUR CHILD HAD KIDNEY DISEASE YOU'D GIVE A DAMN.

Please help. If you'd like to donate money for research, or pledge your kidneys for transplant, write or call your local Kidney Foundation. We're in the phone book.



HELP
IN THE FIGHT
FOR LIFE

DONATION CARDS AND FUND RAISING ON CAMPUS
FRIDAY, MARCH 26

NEPHROTIC SYNDROME IN CHILDREN

The terms "nephrotic syndrome" and "nephrosis" are used by physicians almost interchangeably to denote a condition in which there is a large and abnormal loss of protein in the urine because of kidney damage. This gives rise to low protein concentration in the blood which in turn causes generalized swelling of the body (generalized edema).

In adults such a condition frequently results from involvement of the kidneys by some basic pre-existing disease such as chronic glomerulonephritis, diabetes and other less well known conditions. In children it is unusual to have the nephrotic syndrome occur as a secondary phenomenon so we have developed the custom of using the term "childhood nephrotic syndrome" or "childhood nephrosis" to refer to this apparently primary condition. Usually, it affects children, and most frequently those in the 1 1/2-4 year age range. There is still another variety, even more rare, which afflicts babies in the first weeks or months of life and so is called congenital or infantile nephrotic syndrome. This appears to be different from childhood nephrotic syndrome in that not treatment has proven effective and often there are characteristic anatomical changes in the kidneys.

Childhood nephrotic syndrome is uncommon, affects boys about twice as frequently as girls, and it rarely affects more than one member in a family at the same time. No cause for it is known and there is no way of predicting its occurrence.

SYMPTOMS

A previously healthy youngster, either following a mild cold or with no known preceding significant event, may lose some of his "pep" and may be less interested in food than previously. The first swelling to be noticed is often over the eyes on awakening. At first this may disappear as the day wears on only to return the next morning. Later the abdomen begins to increase in size, and the feet and ankles become puffy. If no treatment is given the degree of body swelling can become massive, so the eyes may be swollen almost shut and the abdomen is as distorted as in advanced pregnancy. Swelling is about the only easily

DIAGNOSTIC TESTS

When the child is seen by a doctor, the simplest test he can do that will suggest the diagnosis is examination of the urine. The striking finding is the presence of large amounts of protein (often called albumin in reports). Normally the kidney is a very effective filter which strains out water, salts and small molecule waste products, and holds back blood cells and the protein components of the blood serum. With this leakage of protein from the blood into the urine the blood proteins become very reduced. Thus "osmotic pressure" is lost, a pressure which tends to draw fluids in body tissues back into the blood vessels. Therefore, fluid accumulates in the tissues and swelling results.

Other abnormalities of the urine may be seen under the microscope. Usually there will be "casts", tiny cylinders of solidified protein, washed down from the small tubular structures in the kidney. Occasionally a few red blood cells are seen but these are rare in number compared with those seen in glomerulonephritis, another type of kidney disease.

The doctor will test for high blood pressure. In contrast to the finding in glomerulonephritis, the blood pressure will probably be normal. However, the degree of swelling is likely to be much more marked in nephrotic syndrome than in glomerulonephritis. When finger pressure is applied over the shin, a definite transient dimple or pit will remain.

Blood tests will be made and the previously mentioned low concentration of protein in the blood can be measured. There is also a rise in fatty substances of which cholesterol is the most commonly tested. As a test to determine whether the kidneys are getting rid of waste products the concentration of serum creatinine or blood urea nitrogen (BUN) is measured. In nephrotic syndrome, particularly early in the disease, this will probably be normal, again a difference from glomerulonephritis where it may be elevated.

TREATMENT AND PROGNOSIS

The disease without treatment may subside rapidly and spontaneously, and in a small percentage of patients, permanently. Usually the swelling stays for long periods, or fluctuates. A worry associated with the swelling is the danger of infection, which used to be a common cause of death. Before any treatment was available, the condition would wax and wane for 2,3 or more years and would often end in serious complications.

In the present era about 85 percent of such patients can be well controlled by "steroids" (cortisone, prednisone, etc.). This treatment usually maintains the child in nearly normal health with no swelling and normal urine. When such treatment is effective the danger of infection is greatly reduced. Steroids, however, do not cure the disease, and often after long periods of good health there may be a relapse. Repletion of the steroid treatment usually is again effective. Thus, it is necessary to continue to check the urine frequently for protein (a simple test which can be done at home) for many years before one can feel that complete cure has been achieved.

The other 15 percent of patients in whom steroid treatment is not satisfactory constitutes a continuing problem to doctors. Some help may be obtained by a "kidney biopsy"—the taking of a tiny cylinder of kidney tissue with a special hollow needle for examination under the microscope. With better diagnosis thus made available, selection of appropriate treatment may be more precise.

Presently other types of therapy with different drugs are being tested. No complete answer for all kinds of childhood nephrotic syndrome has been found, but some of the newer types of drugs seem to be offering hope for cases resistant to steroids. Meanwhile active research is making progress in many centers throughout the world. If we can make as great strides in the next few years as we have in the past our goal of complete control of nephrotic syndrome in children will be much closer.

Kidney Foundation of Canada.

THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA WITH YOUR HELP FIGHTS A BIG PROBLEM

DID YOU KNOW?

--The kidneys are vital organs. They filter the poison from our blood, regulate the body's blood pressure, maintain a correct balance of body fluids and activate vitamin "D" in the body - essential for healthy bones.

--Right now more than 2500 Canadians suffer from chronic renal failure and depend upon the artificial kidney machine to live. Many of these could be helped by a kidney transplant, but there just aren't enough suitable donors.

--there is no single "kidney disease". Rather, there are many diseases of the kidney, which differ according to the nature and cause of the problem and the different parts of the organ affected. For more information on kidney disease, contact your local Kidney Foundation.

Kidney disease is a major health problem in Canada today. Over 100,000 Canadians suffer from kidney disease and related disorders, many of them don't even know they have it. You Kidney Foundation is combating the threat of kidney disease.

Its plan of attack:

--Medical Research (research grants, fellowships, summer student training grants)

--Para-Medical Research

--Public & Professional Education

--Patient Services (i.e. summer camps, transplant olympics, mobile homes equipped with dialysis machines)

--Organ Donor Program (to promote organ donation and transplantation)

--Renal Failure Data Registry

--Detection Programs (i.e. child testing, and blood pressure testing)

Six Warning Signs Of Kidney Disease

--Burning or difficulty during urination

--Passage of bloody-appearing urine

--More frequent urination, particularly at night

--Pain in small of back just below the ribs (not aggravated by movement)

--Puffiness around eyes, swelling of hands and feet, especially in children

--Hypertension



IN ALBERTA

1. The Kidney Foundation of Alberta supports 3 doctors to do research into the causes, prevention and cure of Kidney disease, two in Edmonton and one in Calgary, as well as supporting the Kidney Foundation's National Research Program

2. There are 10 chapters in Alberta: Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Taber, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Fort McLeod, Camrose, Grande Prairie and Bonnyville.

3. Last year, Alberta sent 6 children on dialysis to a summer camp for dialysis patients.

4. Five Albertans were supported by the Kidney Foundation to go to England to compete in the Kidney Transplant Olympics.

5. The Kidney Foundation was instrumental in having an organ donor card included on the drivers' license.

6. The H.O.P.E program (Human Organ Procurement and Exchange) was started in 1979 to facilitate retrieval and transplantation or organs, and to coordinate a Canada-wide program of exchange.

7. Of the monies donated in Alberta, 75 percent stays in Alberta to support these and other programs.

WHAT IS IT

Kidney disease can strike anyone. Over one million Canadians have kidney disease or related disorders, such as kidney stones, high blood pressure, kidney failure ...

It can be a killer.

"Dialysis" is a process used to treat kidney failure. It eliminates waste products from the body which would normally be removed by the kidney. Dialysis is performed by methods including hemodialysis and peritoneal dialysis. Many patients with kidney failure must spend four to six hours a day, three days a week, hooked up to an artificial kidney machine to stay alive. Some receive a kidney transplant. They experience long periods of illness and hospitalization. Thanks to research these methods are being continually improved and patients are given increased freedom.

Without medical intervention kidney malfunction can be fatal.

There is a cure and we ask you to help us find it.

WHAT ARE OUR OBJECTIVES?

Since our inception in 1971 in Alberta they have been:

--to raise funds to guarantee the continuance of current and new programs to relieve the suffering of kidney disease victims.

--to develop new treatments by research to find a cure for kidney disease.

--to make the public aware of the seriousness of kidney disease and its related problems. More work hours are lost due to kidney, urinary and related problems than any other single disease.

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WHAT WE DO

National and Provincial Research Funds Grants totalling \$500,000 were awarded across Canada to doctors and hospitals conducting research programs. The Alberta Branch contributes to this fund and last year over \$80,000 was made available to doctors in Alberta which enabled them to continue their investigation into the treatment of chronic kidney failure and kidney disease.

Organ Donor Program

This nationally recognized program is conducted year long. Since 1971 the Alberta Branch distributed free of charge over one million Organ donor cards.

Kidney transplants enable patients to resume a more normal life.

Patient Services Program

We provide the non-medical needs of patients and their families including a children's summer camp in the Okanagan, complete with a satellite dialysis unit.

Public Education

We provide educational material, free of charge, to organizations, schools, health centres, medical offices, service.

We offer the voluntary services of informative persons to explain the work of the Kidney Foundation.

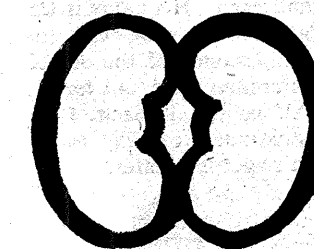
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WHAT WE NEED

Your support! Your tax deductible donation will enable us to continue current programs, assist in the development of new ones and give the victims of kidney disease hope that we will find a cure.

In 1978 over 70 percent of all funds raised in Alberta were spent in Alberta.

There is a cure and we ask you to help us find it.



KIDNEY TRANSPLANTATION

Transplantation of the kidney is a highly successful means of treatment for chronic kidney failure when other methods for the treatment of kidney failure are inadequate. It should be emphasized that kidney disease does not necessarily mean kidney failure. Involvement of the kidney by many disease processes which are not extensive enough to cause failure of kidney function many allow the patient's kidney to function well enough to support normal life. Kidney failure results only when nearly all tissue of both kidneys have been destroyed so that they cannot perform their normal function adequately. That is, they fail to excrete waste products of body metabolism into the urine. In such circumstances, and after careful study, transplantation of the kidney may be considered.

More than 30,000 kidney transplants have been performed throughout the world ... in specialized medical centers ... by highly skilled teams of health personnel. In recent years, most patients who have received a kidney from another person to replace kidneys destroyed by disease have been restored to normal productive lives.

Thus, transplantation of the human kidney has graduated from the experimental stage and won wide acceptance as a means of saving lives of patients whose kidneys can no longer perform the vital function of cleansing the blood of body wastes.

DONORS

Obviously, a kidney to be transplanted must be taken from another source, a donor. Two general categories of donor kidneys are available:

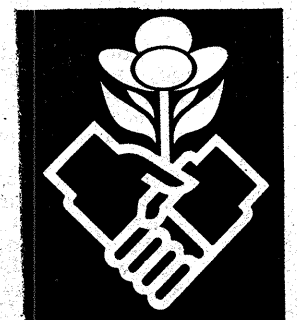
1. Kidneys which come from blood relatives, either brothers, sisters or parents.
2. Kidneys which come from recently deceased individuals.

ORGAN DONATIONS MADE EASIER

The transplant picture has been made much brighter with the passage of legislation that greatly facilitates the donation of human organs. These Human Tissue Gift Acts make possible on a national basis a donor card that is a wallet-sized legal document for all those wishing to donate their kidneys or other organs after death. Any person of sound mind, 18 years of age or older, simply signs the donor card in the presence of a witness, and the card is valid in any part of the country. Should he later change his mind he need only tear up the card.

The Kidney Foundation of Canada, from which the card is available upon request, strongly believes that the donor card program will improve hundreds of lives of patients every year.

In many provinces the organ donor card has been added to the drivers' permits, and most other provinces are in the process of doing the same. This means that the intentions of accident victims who wish to donate their kidneys will become known quickly as the driver's license is one of the first documents inspected at the scene of an accident.



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THE KIDNEY
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Sports

SPORTS SHORTS

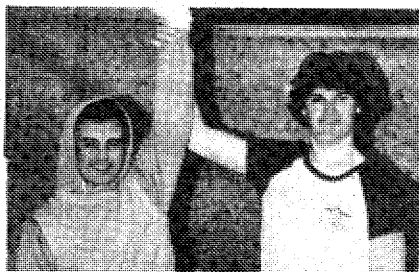
BY
ROY STASIUK

SPRING IS HERE!!!! So what you may ask? Well it just means that spring and summer activities are around the corner and I wonder if you are in good enough shape. If not don't worry, you'll be at top form by May. June? September? Oh it doesn't really matter as long as you are in good health. This week *NUGGET SPORTS* aims at coverage of the 4-West competition that took place here two weeks ago. The reason we're covering the event this week as opposed to last week is because as I mentioned last week if you would have read my editorial like you were suppose to, you would have known that we wanted to give the athletes who participated in the 4-West competitions full recognition. We did not feel it would be fair to have our articles competing with our Open House edition. I suggest you read these editorials now because next year I may be the NAITSA ATHLETICS CHAIRMAN and won't have time to serve as an editor. However, win or lose I will continue to present *SPORTS TIPS*.



EDITOR'S NOTES

Last Friday, for an Open House special, the Athletics Board organized a volleyball tournament between the media (CKRA, CFRN, CFCW, CITV, EDMONTON EXAMINER) and a NAIT Superteam. The NAIT team led by Irwin Strifler and Stan Souch, who by the way is NAIT'S President eventually won the tournament. A special congratulations goes



to the Athletics Board who did a great job organizing the event, especially the gala affair afterwards at the 700 Wing. Thanks Coach Pearn for all the suds.

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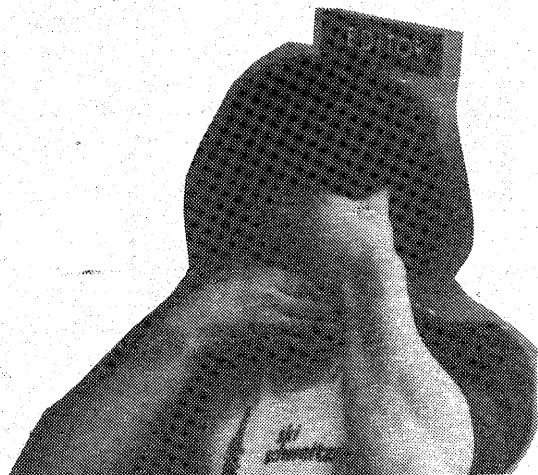


The Athletic Department of NAIT held a successful media volleyball tournament last weekend and much of the credit must go to the Ooks hockey coach Perry Pearn.

HOWEVER, Mr. Porky Pearn, Roy and I do not appreciate the comments you made about our announcing abilities. We have refrained from criticizing you inept coaching techniques and the funny way you wear your hair. We have too much class for that.

What I want to know, Mr. Pearn, is how you can criticize the announcing expertise of Mr. Stasiuk and myself when your speech pattern is a cross between Mel Tillis and Benji.

Good luck next year coaching that Mite "C" team in Tuktoyaktuk when Roy and I are on the Hockey Night in Canada telecast crew.



EDITOR'S NOTES:

With the appearance of Kelly Polanski on the Sports Page, there is some question as to who is the cutest sports writer on the Nugget. Roy Stasiuk's "Greek God" body now has some competition. Roy says there is no contest, he's the cutest and he points out that Kelly won't look so cute with two broken legs. Despite Roy's threats, I feel that readers should decide. Why don't you fill out the Contest Ballot and drop it by the Nugget.

Media Volleyball Tourney A SMASH HIT!!

On Friday night of Open House 1980, the physical leisure department hosted the first ever (and hoped to be annual) Media Volleyball Tournament. Teams comprised of various media personnel in Edmonton and district area participated in the apparently successful event. There were teams representing CKRA-FM, CFRN-AM radio Edmonton, CITV Edmonton, CFCW radio Camrose and the Edmonton Examiner newspaper. NAIT also had the opportunity to enter a team called the NAIT Celebrity Allstars which eventually won the tournament. The event was organized to fulfill two objectives, one of which was to improve NAIT's athletic teams media exposure and two, to provide some form of entertainment to the Open House visitors.

The tournament pushed off to a slow start due to a few no-show radio stations and newspapers, but still provided plenty of excitement to both fans and participants. At the end of the evening, NAIT took the first place ribbon with CFCW finishing second and CITV finishing third.

It was then on to a wind-up social at the 700 Wing for the organizers, participants and officials which perfectly capped a busy but enjoyable day.

Thanks to Perry Pearn, Dave Hoy, and Gregg Meropoulos for organizing the event and an appreciative thanks to all those who came out and participated.

The volleyball team did a commendable job in officiating. THANKS TO ALL AGAIN!!

Brett Smith
NAITSA

Recruiting

Some people have it, some don't, but when it came down to Friday night's tournament, I had it.

My task seemed simple at first, to find 12 bodies capable of playing ball in Friday nights Media Volleyball Tourney from in and around NAIT. I soon found out, however, that not everyone on staff participates in sports and I can say to those that turned down my offer of sharing the first-place pedestal: too bad.

After much running around I soon had 12 able bodies to represent NAIT. They are listed as follows:

- Dr. Stan Souch - a merciless spiker on Volleyball court.

- Next there was Judy Chichak of whom Art Hooks managed to persuade. With fine credentials, she was athletics chairman at UBC a few years back.

- Alasdair Mills volunteered to be our manager, excellent job Alasdair.

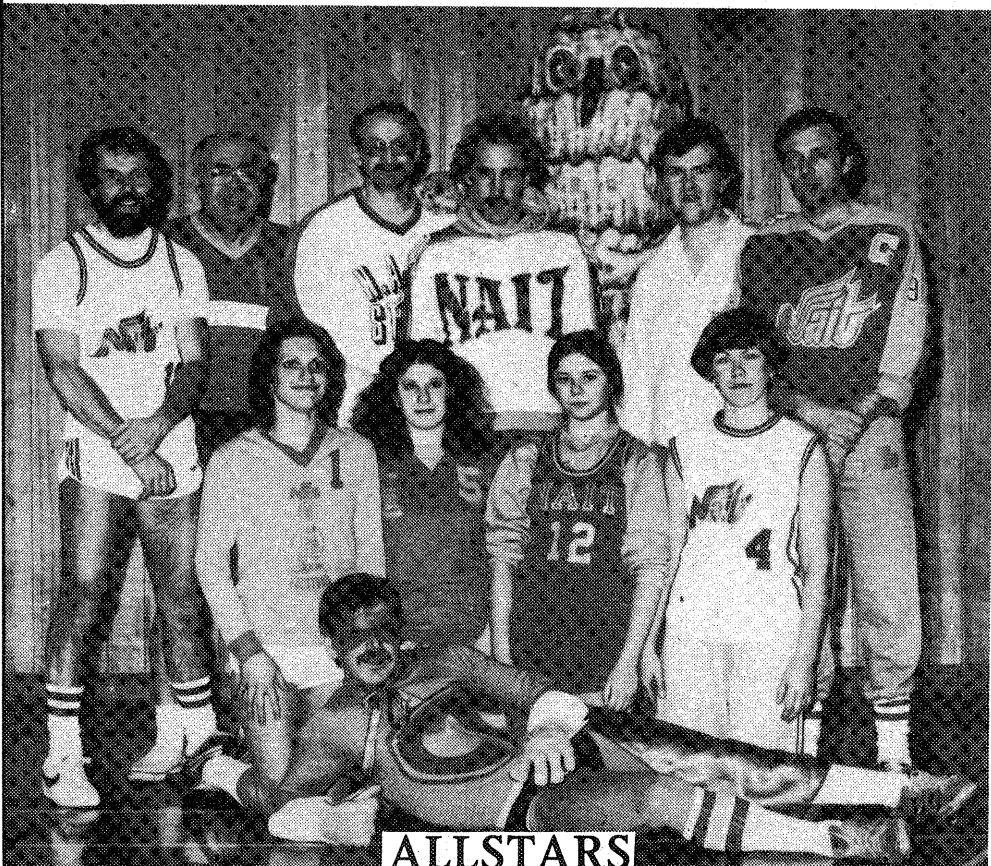
- Marg Gutmann Miss NAIT, looks very smug in this picture. She probably figures we didn't play her enough.

- Our Ookpik tagged along to give us inspiration after losing the first three games.

- Below us are Noreen and Anne from Continuing Education who really picked us up when we were down (praying that is). These two lovelies should consider professional volleyball as a career.

- There's myself in the middle, still in shock questioning how did this motley crew lead us to victory.

- Next to me is Irwin Strifler, a man loved by all (or most), Director of Student Services. By the look on his face, I would say that he has both hands gripping my buttocks.



ALLSTARS

- The gentlemen second from the left is exactly that, a gentlemen. His name is Dr. Carl Puffer who was the commissioner of the ACAC conference and a former NAIT volleyball coach. Carl, you're not getting older, you're getting better.

- The an on the extreme left is John Reeves. He is the senior physical leisure education instructor here at NAIT with excellent credentials in skiing, hiking, backpacking, canoeing...as you can see he is not much of an indoor enthusiast but he proved to be a real asset on the team. Oh I almost forgot.

That person lying on the floor in the ridiculous costume is none other than Captain NAIT. Who is that masked man you ask? Gary Meadus, director of our own Student Services. Next time leave the welding gloves at home, okay captain? In closing I would like to thank everyone for their participation and happy memories that you have provided me.

Brett Smith
NAITSA Athletics 79-80



4-WEST TOURNEY



OOKS PLACE 4th IN 4-WEST BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

"When people talk of the NAIT Ooks basketball teams they talk of a team which almost made the ACAC playoffs. It was a surprise to many when the Ooks entered not the ACAC but the 4-West Playoffs through the backdoor. (As a wild card team.) The Ooks then went on and almost ended up in the finals.

In the first game, which was played on Thursday, March 6, NAIT had little trouble defeating the Canadian Bible College team, the Saskatchewan representatives, by a score of 78-55. Up by only two points at the half, the Ooks poured it on in the second frame, scoring 45 points. Doug Zutz was high scorer for the Ooks with 17 points as he hit on 6 of 9 field goal attempts.

In a night encounter, the Ooks played the tough BCIT team from Vancouver. It was the Ooks last hurdle to a berth in the Championship final, but they fell short by two measly points. BCIT won the game by a score of 88-86.

Both teams played well in the game, and the final score could easily have been reversed. Gene Gerwing scored an amazing 33 points on a performance which gave the Ooks' captain a place on the 5-man tournament all-star team. His four game shooting average was almost 60 percent.

In game three, the Ooks played a stubborn Red River College team from Winnipeg and won. Gerwing again came up big scoring 22 points. Wayne Squires contributed 16 points. The final score was 81-70 as the Ooks turned around their opponents. Red River College held a 38-33 lead at halftime but the Ooks put it together in the second half.

In the bronze (3rd place) final, the Ooks faced another wild card team, the arch rival SAIT Trojans. The Ooks blew a slim 44-41 halftime lead and lost to the Trojans by a 10 point margin. Gerwing completed his strong tournament performance with a 21 point performance. Len Parsons, who it is rumored is jumping to a rival team next season, helped the losing cause with a fine 16 point effort. The final score was SAIT 89 - NAIT 79.

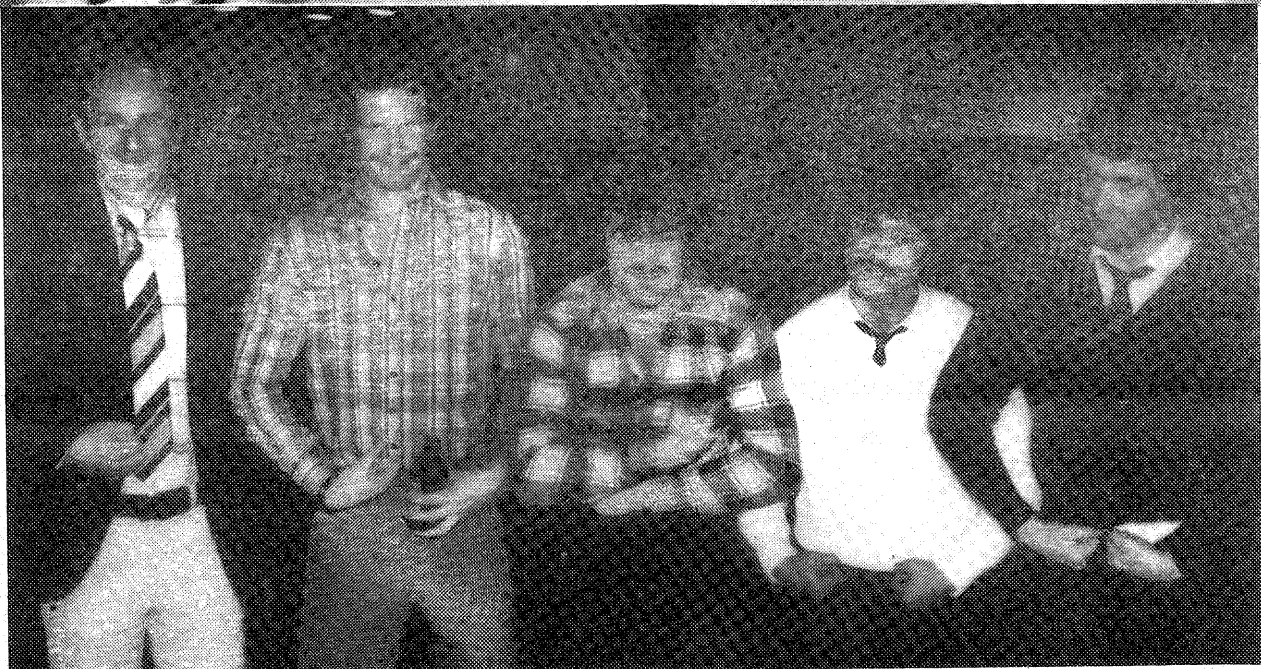
Mount Royal College and Vancouver City College, the top ranked college teams in Canada, did not attend the tournament. They get a bye to the Canadian finals. As it was, Grant MacEwan smashed BCIT in the final by a 30 point margin to take first place in the tournament.



IN UP-COMING BASKETBALL ACTION:

You may have noticed poster up in the hallway advertising the NAIT ALL-CITY All Star game. It matches the cream of the high school premier conference against the best from the city conference. The entire cost of the March 28th game is underwritten by NAIT

Students with NAIT I.D. cards will be permitted to watch the contests free of charge.



NAIT hosted the 4-West Badminton with teams from ten different colleges in the four prairie provinces. Each province sent their Provincial College Winner in Ladies and Mens Singles, Ladies and Mens Doubles and Mixed Doubles. Alberta won the most number of matches, with British Columbia in second followed by Saskatchewan and Manitoba. NAIT's Mens Doubles team of Les Peterson and Pryce Alderson came in second to B.C.'s team with a score of 15-11, 15-11. However Stuart Russell of the B.C. team is a former member of the Scottish Junior Badminton team so Pryce and Les did fairly well against the more experienced Russell and his partner. Alberta won a Gold Medal in the Ladies Doubles event, with the team from SAIT, the Mens Singles was also won by Alberta with the player from Mount Royal College and NAIT's team won a Silver in Mens Doubles. We also won a Silver in the Mixed Doubles event with the team from MRC and a Bronze was awarded to the Ladies Singles player from Lethbridge Community College. Les and Pryce are competing in the Canadian Colleges Invitational Badminton Championships being held at Centennial College in Scarborough, Ontario this weekend.

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Pictures of Winning Team (Alta - NAIT)



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Men		
Alberta		3-0
Manitoba		2-1
British Columbia		1-2
Saskatchewan		0-3
Mixed		
Manitoba		2-1
Alberta		2-1
British Columbia		1-2
Saskatchewan		1-2
Ladies		
Saskatchewan		3-0
Alberta		2-1
Manitoba		1-2
British Columbia		0-3

MENS

SEMI's

Alberta	3
Saskatchewan	1

Manitoba	7
British Columbia	4

FINALS

Alberta	10
Manitoba	5

Saskatchewan	5
British Columbia	6

MIXED

SEMI'S

Manitoba	6
Saskatchewan	4

Alberta	5
British Columbia	4

FINALS

Alberta	8
Manitoba	6

British Columbia	11
Saskatchewan	4

Ladies	
Saskatchewan	11
British Columbia	0

SEMI'S

Manitoba	5
Alberta	4

FINALS

Saskatchewan	6
Manitoba	3

Alberta	12
British Columbia	6



WINNING TEAM MEMBERS

MENS - NAIT

Steve Pelech (skip)
Ron Chrenek (3rd)
Rich King (2nd)
Dave Wasyliw (lead)
Dwayne Flasch (spare)
Jules Owchar (coach)

MIXED - NAIT

Gary Latawiec (skip)
Diane Bowes (3rd)
Darrell Archibald (2nd)
Sherry Whalen (Lead)
Janet Bryne (Spare)
Jules Owchar (coach)

LADIES - SASKATOON

Carolyn Mrack (skip)
Carrie Talbot (3rd)
Wendi Lee (2nd)
Elpine Forrest (lead)
Laurie Burrows (coach)



4-West

Playoffs

MEN

Alberta
Manitoba
British Columbia
Saskatchewan

GOLD
SILVER
BRONZE
FOURTH

NAIT
Red River
Cariboo
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MIXED DOUBLES

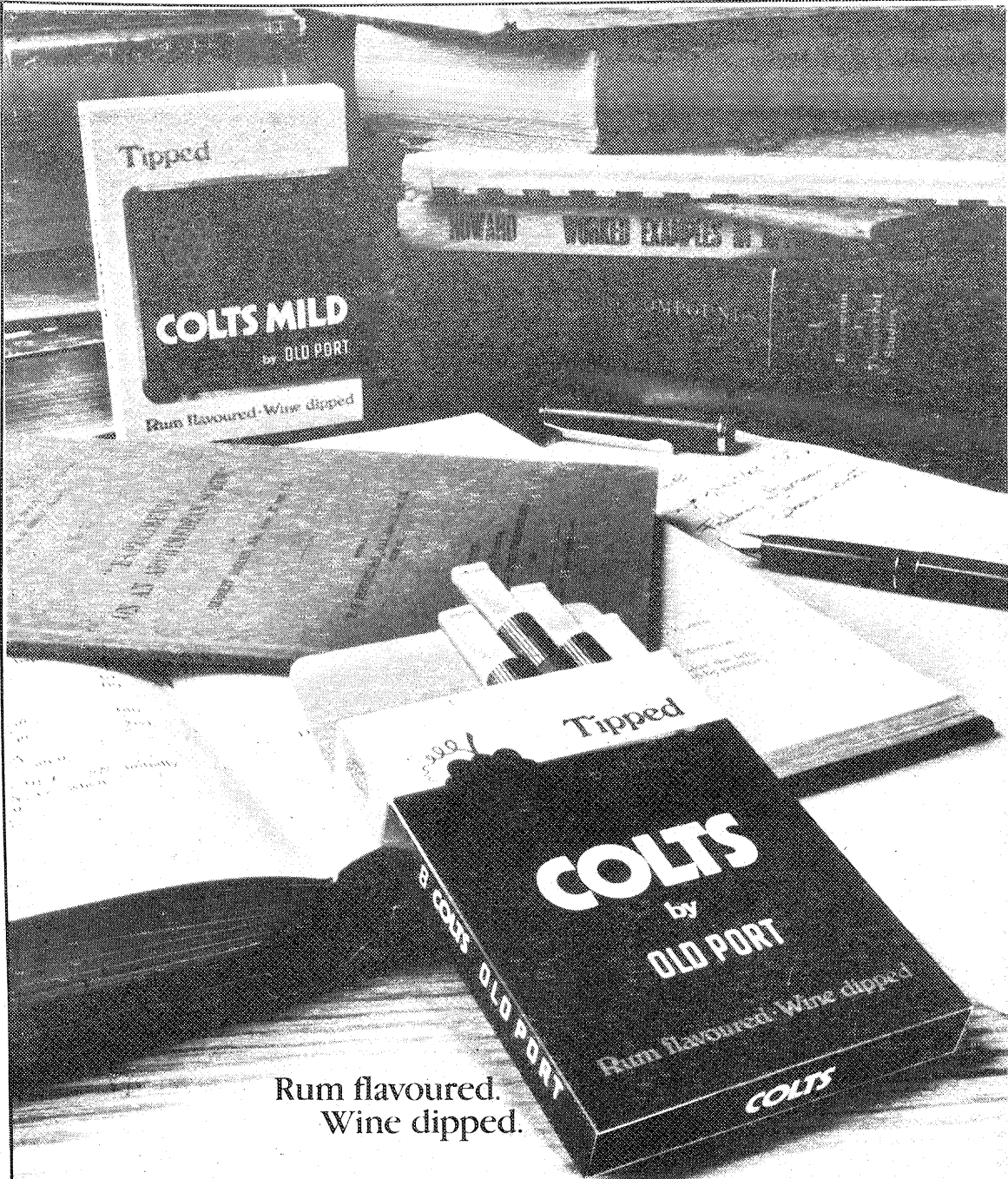
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Manitoba **SILVER** Red River
British Columbia **BRONZE**
Saskatchewan **FOURTH** Saskatoon

LADIES

Saskatchewan
Manitoba
Alberta
British Columbia

GOLD
SILVER
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Kelsey
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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Polanski

Racquetball For Women

What is as easy as jogging, as exciting as tennis, as beneficial as calisthenics and as good for your mind as it is for your body? It's not longer an impossible dream--it's racquetball--the fastest growing racket sport in North America. It has come along way in 27 years since a Connecticut "pro" hoping to make the game of paddleball more entertaining and better exercise, substituted a sawed off, tennis-type racket with strings for the wooden paddle then in use.

Canadian racquetball was initiated in the West and today is still the hub of activity with British Columbia and Alberta the largest centres. A survey of clubs, gyms and community centres in Canada showed that 30 to 40 percent of all racquetball players are female and this is on the increase! Women generally learn quickly, find it easy to handle and control the short light racket, and can keep the ball in play for long rallies right from the start. As a rule, they haven't the same hand-eye coordination as men, and most don't have the power but women have good court sense. They concentrate on strategy and position and the subtleties of shots. Most women feel ridiculously uncoordinated and scared to try racquetball, but after one lesson they're having enjoyable rallies and for many, a whole new world of physical fitness is opened up. Strength and agility tend to improve with playing, but neither is necessary at the start.

The reason this game is one of the most popular is because it's so simple. It's played in a four-walled room, twenty feet wide, twenty feet high, and forty feet long. To maneuver an opponent out of position, (the object of the game) you can send the ball ricocheting off all four walls and even the ceiling. Rules require only that the ball hit the front wall on each shot and bounce no more than once on the floor. And that's it! The only other thing to remember is the lines on the floor. There are two lines. This is the service area (you stand in between them when serving). For service, you are between the two lines (or in the service area) you would then bounce the ball once and strike, so that it hits the front wall. It should bounce off the front wall and land behind the back line to be a legal serve. A point is scored when the other person can't return the ball to the front wall after (or before) the first bounce.

Racquetball can be played by two (singles), three (cut-throat) or four (doubles). Twenty-one points wins the game, and two out of three games wins the match. A tie breaker, if necessary, is eleven points. A typical racquetball match lasts about an hour and burns 600 to 800 calories, which makes it a great sport for losing weight if played enough. Your muscles get toned quickly, and your heart and breathing improve tremendously.

Since racquetball is a start-and-stop activity, you should warm up thoroughly before beginning a game. Leg stretches, toe touches and arm swings are important for preventing pulled or strained muscles. Though your whole body benefits, the first areas to show it are the calf muscles and the fronts of your thighs. Your playing arm will be firmer (the reason why summer tennis players play in the winter) and the rotating motion of the swing helps to slim your waist and tighten the muscles that support your bust. "The fitness value is extremely high," says Dr. Murray Diner, Coaching Coordinator of the Canadian Racquetball Association. "It's a sport that produces maximum exercise in minimum time, great cardiovascular exercise that really builds stamina, and because of the stretching, turning and twisting, it really covers everything."

At this point we have only one thing yet to cover, equipment. Equipment is minimal, compared to other sports. The bending and stretching in racquetball and the short strokes close to the body make short tennis dresses and skirts a hindrance, so sportswear manufacturers are producing attractive colorful clothing designed especially for racquetball. Good running shoes are a must for twisting and turning on the floor. A sweatband around your forehead will keep hair and perspiration out of your eyes, a wrist sweatband and racquetball glove prevent a sweaty slippery hand and make it easier for you to keep a firm grip on the racquet. The blue ball is two and a half inches diameter, light, pressurized, and very bouncy. One ball costs around \$3.00 and lasts longer than a tennis ball despite all the slamming and smashing it takes. Racquets are attached to the wrist by a leather or string strap, are wide and short, almost an extension of the arm itself. Cost ranges anywhere from \$15 to \$70. The cheaper ones play

reasonably well but aren't as well balanced as the more expensive ones. Most players find mid-range racquets satisfactory. Eye injuries are the most common kind, because many people don't wear eyeguards; everyone should unless she's already wearing shatterproof glasses. However, surprisingly, injuries are few. If you're hit by another player chances are it's your own fault because you were in the way. The game looks dangerous but it really isn't.

Well there you have it. You now know all you have to do to book a court and play racquetball. If you're starting out, say pros and players alike, always take lessons to learn, avoid forming bad habits and move more quickly up the ladder from novice to intermediate to advanced.

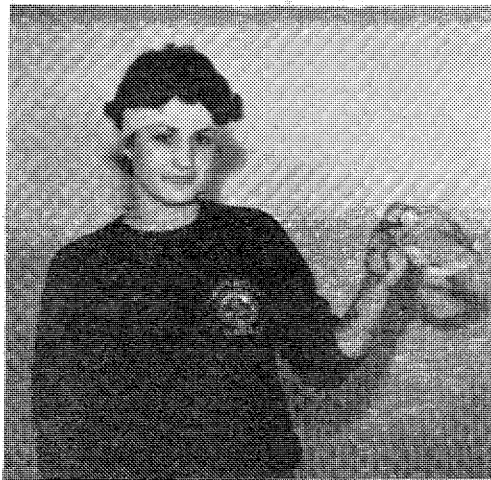
Racquetball people tend to be very down-to-earth. They're not pretentious or selfconscious. They just go in there and have a good time. Good workout, good sweat, good shower, good friends. That's what racquetball is all about. Good Luck!

FOR ALL YOU COMPETITIVE PLAYERS....

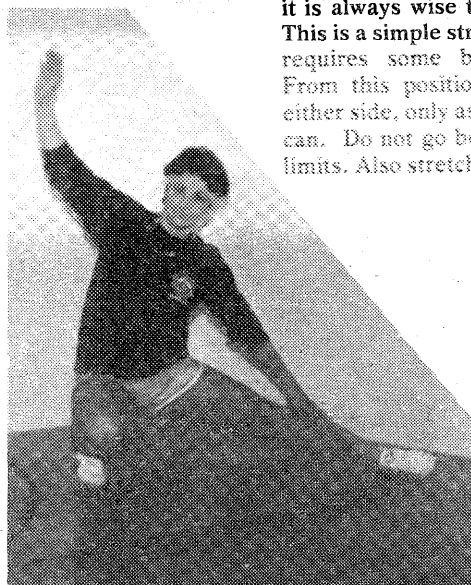
In addition to club and inter-club activities, there are several big tournaments held every year. One of the largest, Edmonton's Klondike Days Tournament, last summer drew 420 men and women from all over Canada and the United States, playing in all divisions for prizes. Last October, the Pro-Am Tournament was played in Montreal for a purse of \$6,000; \$3,900 for the men and \$2,100 for the women (an inequity which will hopefully be righted soon). Coming up in May, the Canadian Closed Championships in Dorval. This tournament is sponsored by the Canadian Government which gives each province money to send its top players to compete. To qualify for the Nationals, each province holds their own elimination tournaments. Television coverage of racquetball events is imminent, with new types of one-way glass being developed in order to promote better viewing for the public and prevent the players from being distracted by the crowds and cameras.



The equipment needed for racquetball. A racket, white-soled runners, one or two racket balls, shorts or swets, a comfortable sweat top and glasses.



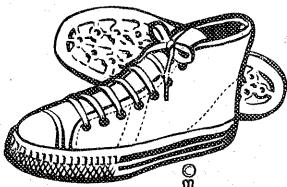
Glasses are very important. They are the only safety equipment you will need as racquetball is not a very dangerous sport but you can lose track of the ball sometimes.



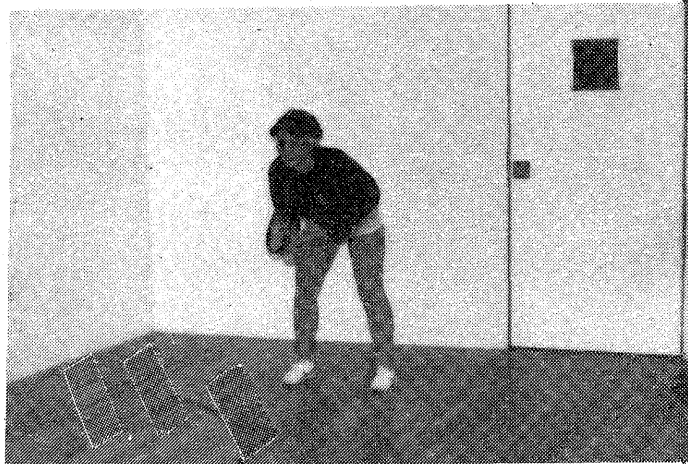
Before any sporting activity it is always wise to stretch. This is a simple stretch which requires some balance. From this position, lean to either side, only as far as you can. Do not go beyond your limits. Also stretch both legs.



This is a hurdler's stretch. Pull one leg to the side and stretch the other one right out keeping knee on the floor. The important things to remember with this exercise is to keep your foot straight up, bend down as far as you can go without lifting the knee, and DON'T BOB! Make one stretch, bobbing can tear ligaments.



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This is known as the ready position. For extra alertness try bouncing on the balls of your feet. This way you can move and react easier because you are not flat-footed. These are just basic stretches,

you can include any which you think would be helpful or that you presently use. Thank you for joining me. If there are any questions you may have, either stop me in the hallway or drop a note off at the Nugget office.



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Huge Success

The NAIT Mens Indoor soccer team will be trying to keep their undefeated streak alive when they tangle with North West United on Friday night between 7 - 9 p.m. in the NAIT gym. The team, which used to have to go looking for these exhibition games, is now having teams come to them looking for games.

The guys really gained respect when they downed previously unbeaten Chili on February 23. Chile was at the time at the top of the First Division of the Edmonton District Soccer League. Chile will get the

rematch they asked for on Sunday, March 23 in the Kinsmen Field House between 10-11 p.m. Good luck to the guys in that game.

Indoor soccer is played by 5-a-side teams during the winter months. Coach of the guys team is John Walker. While the gals are handled by Stuart Brown. Both coaches welcome all students who would like to play soccer to get in touch with them at GREY 541. Especially you ladies as Mr. Brown is planning tryouts for this Saturday. All fans are also welcome to all games. We'll try to keep on top of upcoming games for you here at the NUGGET.



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SKIN AND BONES

In the Annual Heavy Weight Ski Championship, held at Carrabasset Valley Maine, winner John Truden was able to retain his title as being the fastest "Big Boy."

Truden's victory in the 12th annual event gives him his fourth title out of eleven attempts. Truden who weighed in at 482 pounds before Tuesday's competitions compares himself to heavy weight boxer Muhammed Ali, who is training to make his fourth comeback from retirement. After his second and final run down the ten gate duel slalom course, he remarked, "I've done it, so no Ali can do it."

The resort which held the "Big Boy" ski event helps competitors shape up for the event. They throw a "Heavy weight banquet", the night before and an "eat-in" in the morning before the race.

The contestants are weighed on cattle scales to determine their handicap. The heaviest competitor is granted the higher handicap.

Last year's champion, who weighed in at 372 pounds placed second with a combined time of 35.5 seconds. Truden made it in 30 seconds. It is rumored that Truden's time is an all time record for this event.

"BEING PICKY WHERE ONE DISPLAYS HIS WEARS"

Men have pride too, when it comes to their nudity being displayed in centerfolds of magazines. Steve Kierstead is going to court after a nude photograph of him turned up in the centre of a magazine. He stated he didn't mind having his body admired by women but didn't appreciate his picture in a magazine he says caters to homosexual men.

Kierstead says he agreed to pose for the buff under the assumption that it would be published in "Playgirl". Instead it was found in "In Touch" under a phony name.

His circuit court suit against both publications says the result has been "humiliation, embarrassment, and severe mental and emotional distress." The suit does not

specify damages.

Kierstead's lawyer said he posed for the picture for a photographer alleged employed by "Playgirl." He had hoped to win a "natural man" contest run by the women's magazine.

Last year, a man identifying himself as a homosexual, approached Kierstead, and remarked that he had seen his picture in "In Touch". Kierstead said he argued with the man, till finally the man went home to pick up the magazine as proof. The name under the photo was "Don Martell."

The complaint is to be served at the offices of Playgirl in Santa Monica and "In Touch" in Hollywood. Neither publications were available for comment.

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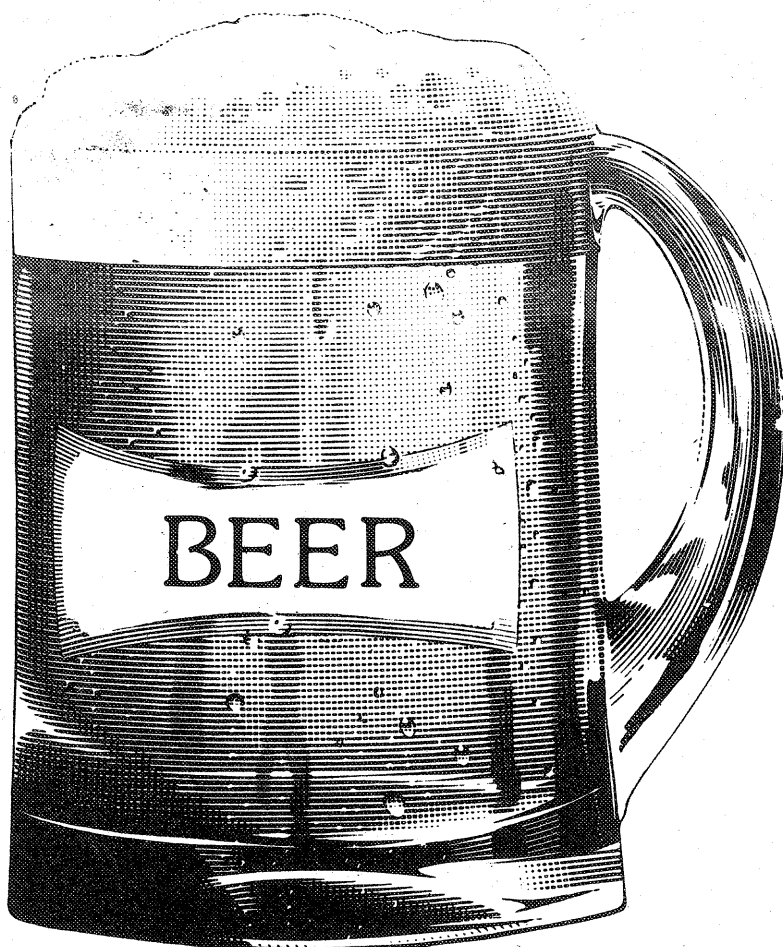
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Canada. To those students who aren't getting directly involved, I hope that you will at least, take the time to review each candidate's platform, and vote for whoever you feel will do the best job for you.

Voting takes place next Friday in the pedway to the tower, and outside the cafeteria in Plaza II from 10 am to 2 pm.

Campaigning takes place all of next week, good luck to all the candidates.

Kees Cusveller

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