

# FRUSTRATING NEGOTIATIONS

Last week we published a story regarding the possible strike of Nait Instructors. Talking with Nait Instructors and their Union spokesman, the Nugget was informed that no actual vote to go on strike had occurred. Yet the issue of wage negotiations is still a severe matter and is surrounded by frustrated and angry feelings on the part of the instructors.

The actual wage increase offered to Nait instructors by the Provincial Government is 9.60/o increase this year, and 9.250/o next year. What the instructors are asking for is an immediate 140/o wage hike, which breaks down to 100/o to allow for cost of living, and an additional 40/o increase to catch up with other instructor's wages at Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton.

Chairman of the Nait

Chapter of the Union, John Miller, quoted statistics that said the maximum obtainable wage for a Nait instructor was \$27,912, while the same pay limit for British Columbia Institute of Technology, BCIT is \$34,860.

The pay system here, works on a Grid system where the degree of Education and term of instruction at Nait determines the wage Category, and the available wage limit. On the pay scale, an instructor may reach maximum pay level if he/she has a combination of 10 years in the work force and/or as an instructor. Two years of experience counts as 1 year on the wage scale.

For the last three(3) years Nait Instructors have been suffering an accumulated 3-40/o cost of living decrease, according to Mr. Miller. Miller said that,

"They're (Nait Administration) having difficulty attracting first class instructors because of the wages." He claims the Administration has admitted it is becoming increasingly difficult to recruit instructors. He continued, saying that people leaving the business world to come to Nait as instructors lose from \$6 - \$15,000 per year in wages. Talking with several instructors the fact of wage decrease is acknowledged and accepted when an instructor starts her/his term.

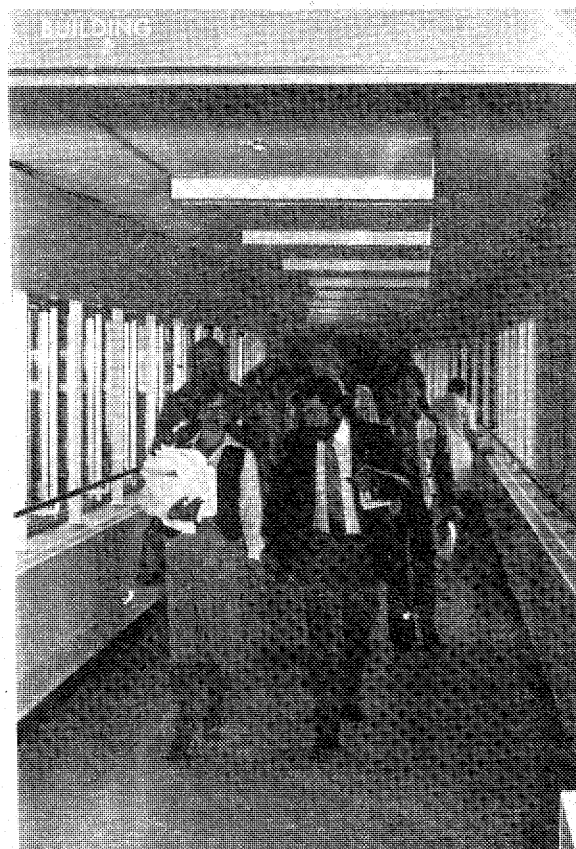
Their main priority seems to lie in their responsibility to the students. Many instructors stated that they didn't want to strike as a measure of wage protest. Though the prospect is still very possible John Miller stated "We are prepared to stand firm behind the demand for a fair

wage."

According to Mr. Miller the last time Nait Instructors wages were on par with Grant MacEwan Instructor's wages was 3 years ago and Nait is 5 years behind BCIT.

Instructors here have been without a wage contract for 7 months. Mr. Miller attributes the lull in negotiations to the attitude of the Provincial Government. He says, "Mr. Slavik (Provincial Government Negotiation) is responsible for the slowing of negotiations because of this arrogant attitude in working with the Union Negotiating Committee."

Mr. Meiler stated that no deadline for wage negotiation has been set. What action will be taken by the instructors if they don't reach a wage settlement has not been decided?



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## FRESH AIR

As a follow-up to Mitchell Fraser's article in the OCTOBER 2, 1980 EDITION OF THE Nugget, NAIT President, Stan Souch, and Director of the Technology Division, Lee Bradshaw, visited PLAZA II, talked with staff, and later held discussion with Government Services officials and representatives of the private contractor responsible for the installation of the new air-conditioning system. Following is a report from Dr. Souch and Mr. Bradshaw.

The weather lately has been great - for outside activities. Unfortunately, it is also true that some of our inside areas have suffered with air-conditioning problems, which were magnified by the same great (warm) weather.

Also unfortunately, in an operation as large as NAIT, it takes a while for the system to react to what individual staff and students see as immediate problems. For example, Plaza II began to suffer early because the new air-conditioning system in the basement was not yet "debugged" and fully operational. Delays in installation have not yet allowed it to be approved and taken over by our operation - so it was particularly difficult to get a handle on what was wrong and how it would be corrected.

We have now been able to get to the source (the contractor) and have confidence that the system will soon be operating well and in our hands. Apparently the

unusually warm weather showed some errors in the installation which would have been discovered in the normal period of debugging, but which were highlighted more quickly through the discomfort of the last week or so.

We have assurances that, by October 9th, the contractor will have a crew working in Plaza II, and that they will stay with it until the corrections are made and the system is ready for normal service. At that time, we hope to be able to say "the weather is great - both outside and inside!"

A special thank-you must go to the staff and students in Plaza II for their patience and understanding while having to work under those difficult circumstances.

Dr. Stan Souch  
NAIT PRESIDENT

Round and round we go or so thought the students of BCET the last few weeks. They had been finding that the classrooms in their newly finished renovated basement maze were either being supplied with no air ventilation or with warm air. Complaints seemed to disappear in a vortex created by first turning to the engineers and then to the government and back to the engineers and back to the government and....The students of BCET felt compelled to draw up a petition for something to be done or they would boycott classes. The other morning

after a meeting in the president's office some light was finally allowed to flow.

The design of the air ventilation system for the basement of Plaza II had been planned with electronically controlled air. Dampers in hot and cold vents would open according to a preset temperature and the air coming out of the vents would be given a final mix of air at the desired temperature. When it came time to closing the system with ceiling tile it was discovered that the controls would hang below the tiles. Instead of having that, an order was issued to put the controls somewhere else. They were moved up farther into the plenum. In the moving some of the controls were reversed. The controls would not allow either damper to open. No cold air was flowing in the system and to compensate the warm air damper would stay closed, thus no ventilation occurred.

A limited amount of cool air was flowing in the system but only after a chilling unit had been turned on. As the situation exists now some of the classrooms have a semblance of ventilation and others are a test of endurance. As the circle goes, the students have been told that on Thursday morning crews would arrive to change the controls around, one at a time. When they are done the basement of Plaza II will have the state-of-the-art electronically balanced controlled air ventilation.

by Mitchell C. Fraser



## neutral corner view

by David Schamber

As the government and the NAIT instructors face each other in a test of wills, the administrators of NAIT sit with fingers crossed and hope for the best. The administrators are neutral in this battle; although they are closer to the instructors they are responsible to the government for the proper functioning of this institution. And, though the general office knows no more about the situation than what is found in the newspapers, I went to talk to them about how they were viewing the situation.

I talked to Academic Vice President Bruce Cinnomon and found he had no definite answers to my questions. He could only state that of the strike. "We do not anticipate this action." He said that the instructors were conscientious and felt a responsibility to the students, therefore Mr. Cinnomon felt there were, "Other mechanisms in place to deal with such actions." In the event of a stalemate. Such as mechanisms would be a request for

binding arbitration or a return to the table. The administration, having no control of what was going on, could only go on with "business as usual." They hope that this will continue to be so and that the service NAIT depends on will always be there.

The administration may not consider the possibility of a strike but somewhere down the road the instructors may use some form of it. I asked Mr. Cinnomon how much time could be lost due to strike action before the students would lose what they had. He assured me that, "No loss would be expected" and that study would pick up from where it had stopped. He said that, "No strike would last long" and if time was lost there was the possibility of using the twelfth week of the quarter, which is devoted to exams, to finish the schooling.

Although we could not pin down an average pay rate of NAIT instructors, I asked Mr. Cinnomon if NAIT had trouble attracting qualified

instructors. He said that most of the programs were stable and those programs which were understaffed was a problem that private industry also has. He said that there were not enough qualified people to fill industry's needs, let alone to teach at NAIT. With that in mind, I wonder if NAIT could compete on a competitive basis with industry to attract qualified personnel. If instructor's salaries are already below comparative private industry salaries, how could you entice someone to come to NAIT? It becomes even harder if each year the disparity between the two becomes greater. Last week the Nugget ran an article on the provincial government setting up a \$100 million scholarship fund. It was to recognize the scholastic achievements of Albertans and for them to pursue post-secondary education in Alberta. That may be very nice but what good is it to study in Alberta if there are no qualified instructors?

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## Editor's Note

Are you undereducated compared to a University student because you study at a technical institute? Basically this is the assumption made against you, in deciding what you read in your student newspaper.

The attitude that NAIT students are only capable of relating to our "Common-sense and Non-sense" page was one reason why your NAIT Students' Executive has objected to belonging to an outside news service dealing with student issues across Canada and the world.

Last year we belonged to Canadian University Press, CUP, which runs as a co-operative of journalistic students across our nation. They supplied the "Nugget" with unique news coverage, along with technical instruction, which included writing for newspapers, discovering news stories, interviewing and paper lay-out design. This was achieved by CUP field workers, who visit college and university papers to aid in their production.

This year's NAITSA council determined that NAIT students are not interested in finding out what was happening in the rest of Canada. Therefore NAIT students need to be informed only on what activities are happening at NAIT. As a student, I am infuriated that my student council can decide my best interest, and how my money is spent on student services, without any acknowledgment of me, as a student.

Canadian University Press is affiliated with an advertising agency, "Youthstream," which subsidizes CUP membership fees, by way of paying to publish national advertising. In the final outcome the two organizations provide both a financial and literary profit for every CUP member newspaper, though the newspaper in its entirety is almost always a money-losing proposition.

Publication Chairperson Linda Hause stated in a Publication Board meeting Monday afternoon, "I don't think the issue is the money involved at all." She stated that the major issue was the influence CUP has on the Nugget staff and how it restricts NAITSA's control on the paper.

The main objection to CUP is a resolution in their guidelines which reads: "That the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, university authorities, or any external agencies, whether or not the press is part of such an organization."

CUP President Michael Balagus was present at Monday's meeting and explained this objective by saying, "The student press is responsible to the students, who pay to publish the paper." Thus student presses should be able to practice "free and responsible journalism" without outside pressure which may distort the truth, or cover up the

issues, he continued, saying, "The student government is responsible to the students through the student press."

In order to belong to CUP, Editors of each student newspaper must show an attempt to follow basic organizational guidelines. These very vague guidelines point out that discrimination of anyone by race, religion or sex is not good journalism and therefore the other college and university papers, who are co-members in CUP do not want to be associated with this style of student press. This means that they reserve the right to discontinue your membership when all other member papers across Canada determine you are practising unfair journalism. Before a decision of this severity can be decided a majority of 220 student newspaper representatives have to feel this way. This is where the misconception of CUP comes in. All guidelines and objectives are decided by CUP members. There is no one unit or group of people that hold exclusive authority. The guidelines are made up by input from thousands of students across Canada. With this student input, 220 student newspaper representatives determine the CUP policies. NAIT is one of these members.

The University of Alberta newspaper had a representative at the Board meeting Monday as well, Keith

Krause, Editor of the Gateway, stated that, "CUP doesn't exert a lot of control over what or what not you do with the paper. The paper people really decide." He explained his point further by stating, "Standards set out by CUP, like sexism, are very grey areas and contain a great deal of disagreement. He said that, "The real issue is why the paper should be able to decide this."

The Gateway has a great deal of input into their paper, and still they continue to be a member of CUP because they feel that this style of news coverage and policy making is beneficial to every student. Student, meaning every person who is trying to upgrade his/her education

and awareness of the world they live in. The students should be able to decide where their self-interests lie.

I asked Publications Chairperson Linda Hause, if she thought that journalism brought in from around the nation and our community - Edmonton, by students concerned about proper journalism which considers "Human Rights," is beneficial in anyway to NAIT students. She replied, "If the students don't want to read about it then it's a waste of time." I wonder if this statement, which the decision to discontinue our membership with CUP is based on, is true or an assumption about NAIT students.

Is it censorship when a few

individuals decide what the rest of our college needs and wants, and prohibits a student paid operation [Nugget] from using specific resource and research material to serve the students? Is it censorship when NAITSA is allowed to screen my mail and send it back or open any material they wish? Is it censorship when NAIT students are not informed about relevant issues, because 7 people decide you don't need to want to know? I don't enjoy filling up a newspaper with filler. Without freedom of the press NAIT students do not have a newspaper in which they can speak out in freely, or give credit to. And you are getting ripped off. What do you think?

by Janet Bougie



## Barnyard Notes

BY David Schamber

A few months ago the Royal Bank began running a new series of ads. An even shorter time ago, I noticed that my previous anti-nuclear stand was softening and I began to view nuclear power as something to be happy about. This frightened me and I searched around for the probable cause to the decay of my principles. Using a geiger counter, I traced the leak back to the Royal Bank ads. The ads showed a group of happy people bouncing around the bank, being given money and receiving vicarious sexual gratification and they were all singing, "Can do, Cando, Candu." Does the Royal Bank have an interest in the Candu reactor?

Isn't it ironic that the courts have decided that legislation requiring the use of helmets to be Big Brother, yet legislation outlawing marijuana is not Big Brother. There are quite a few cyclists dead today because they didn't wear helmets. I have yet to meet anyone who died from smoking pot. In June 1973, Oregon decriminalized marijuana; so far there have been no deaths from its use. In 1980 Alberta removed helmet legislation; already a few have died. Marijuana is a private matter; it is about time Big Brother was declared persona non grata in pot legislation.

Numbers, our civilized world is permeated with them; we are numbers. Each individual has a variety of numbers which identify him, ranging from birth number to driver's license to death number. And in the meantime, each of us must remember a fistful of numbers which allow us to function daily. I have a regular locker, the number of which I must remember and to go with that locker is a combination which adds three numbers in sequence to be memorized. I also have a bicycle with a combination lock so there is a bit of confusion between the combination sequences. Then, as if that wasn't enough to slow me down, I acquired a locker for sports activity and it too possessed a combination lock. Another triple number sequence to totally incapacitate me. I go looking for my sports locker and end up in Plaza II. I try opening my regular locker and find out that my bicycle has come undone. There are eleven numbers I have to remember and that affords almost an infinity of variations. Good thing I hired a friend with an eidetic memory to lead me around.

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# ams news

by Irene Mabley

Many people have been asking questions about AMS since this academic year at NAIT began. We would like to fill you in on some of the more common questions asked.

## WHAT IS AMS?

The Administrative Management Society is a non-profit international organization founded in 1919. The Senior Chapter is made up of managers, consultants and educators from various facets of the local business community (Edmonton). The College Chapter is comprised of students usually enrolled in Business in a college or university. The College Chapter has the opportunity to meet, ask questions, discuss issues, etc., through association with the Senior Chapter. The Senior Chapter is interested in the College Chapter too, as prospective business people.

## WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES OF JOINING AMS?

1. Contact with business people, possibly leading to employment opportunities.
2. Liaison with other students of the Business Administration Department.
3. Learning to apply management principles through active participation in AMS.
4. Makes you more aware of what's happening in the "real" business world.
5. May join the Senior Chapter after graduation as an associate member at a reduced membership fee.

## HOW DO I JOIN AMS? WHAT IS THE FEE?

Memberships to the AMS are received all year (Sept. to May.). To get the real benefit of the organization however, it's advisable to join before the end of October, when membership lists are sent to head office in Willow Grove, Penn. These lists that are sent will ensure that you receive your magazine, membership card, pin, etc.

Membership with AMS costs only \$12.00 per year. This fee includes eight issues of "Management World" magazine that keeps you up-to-date on specific issues, etc., plus a monthly newsletter called "The College Link." Also, you'll receive a certificate of membership, a

membership card and a quality crested pin.

Being an active member of AMS is much more beneficial to you, of course. However, many students feel they don't have time to become involved. Let us assure you, being an active member does not take much of your time. In most situations it takes up maybe an hour or two a week.

## HOW DO I BECOME AN ACTIVE MEMBER?

The AMS has many activities you may enjoy getting involved in. Some are listed below.

1. AMS College Chapter dinner meetings
2. Education Nite with Senior Chapter
3. Fund raising committees
4. Speakers committees
5. Tour committees
6. Shadow Days

## WHAT ABOUT OTHER ACTIVITIES?

We have numerous other committees and activities for you to enjoy without actually becoming involved. The Senior Chapter sponsors a monthly dinner meeting for business people. They have invited us as an associated organization to join in the meeting. The meeting involves a semi-formal dinner and key-note speaker; a very informative, pleasant evening out. The regular price for a dinner meeting is \$10.25, but the College Chapter members are subsidized, reducing the cost to only \$8.25. You can, however, avoid any cost by joining in after the dinner to sit in on the speech. Any AMS member is welcome to do this.

The Senior Chapter also sponsors seminars and luncheons throughout the year. Our NAIT Chapter sponsors a bi-monthly dinner meeting. These meetings are well worth your while to attend. It is through these that you contact business people.

We hope this has answered some of your questions about AMS. If you would like more information, please contact one of us in Room T-603A between 11:10 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. any day or during Wednesday's Common Hour.

# Sign of the Times

by Greg Barrow

Compare 70 years to eternity. It is shorter than the snap of your fingers relative to a thousand years. What will you do in the short time you are on this earth? Do you think it makes any difference to your eternal destiny?

Man tries so hard to build riches and fame for himself that he loses perspective of the fact that he can't take material things with him when he dies. As a matter of fact, man tries to ignore the subject of death because it frightens him. Aren't spiritual values more important than material values?

The Bible is a book of teachings about spiritual values and God's relationship with man. The Bible is not a book of myths but a book of truth - absolute truth. For approximately 2000 years the Bible has survived every attack placed on it. It has never been disproven or shown to have a small flaw in it. Why then, do people ignore this book of truth?

Most people ignore the Bible because of the way so many people have misused it throughout history. Since when do you let other people make your choices for you?

The Bible talks about eternal life, heaven, hell, sin, death, etc. It talks about the person who, in 3 short years, made the largest impact ever on the world with his message. This person, of course, is Jesus Christ.

NAIT students - look for yourselves and see if what I'm writing is not true. If the Bible is true, as I believe it is, then you have nothing to lose and everything to gain by learning about it. Who was Jesus? He called himself the Son of God who had come down from heaven. Was he a lunatic, liar or Lord? This will be the topic of my next article.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

When I first arrived at this school for my six week course I was pleased to see an abundance of flowers, still in bloom, all around the buildings.

Falling into the school rut, I didn't notice straight away that whole beds were being emptied. Why were flowers, in bloom, being dug up? So, I asked around. It wasn't until I asked the editor of this newspaper that I found that like most people, she hadn't noticed that the flowers were gone - even worse, she hadn't even noticed that there were flowers to begin with. 'Where have all the flowers gone?'

Maybe management can tell me, since I have not met

anyone who seems to have noticed their existence, or cares!

Were they given to an old people's home to help them brighten up their day? Were they given to the Shinerama people, out doing a good thing, to give to people instead of a sticker (which most people don, to prove to the next shoe shiner/collector that he/she has already donated) - power to them. Were they given to some silly people that enjoy giving away presents that people will enjoy without any commitment? I love to stand around and give away smiles and flowers to people. Bring a smile to the face of a friend

or a stranger - one may be the other.

Maybe they could've been sold for a nickel each, on Jasper Ave. to add to the Shinerama contribution by NAIT.

Were the flowers turned in a summer fallow to aid depleted soil - naturally - instead of having to go out and buy expensive peat moss - which I see is covering the area that the flowers had inhabited.

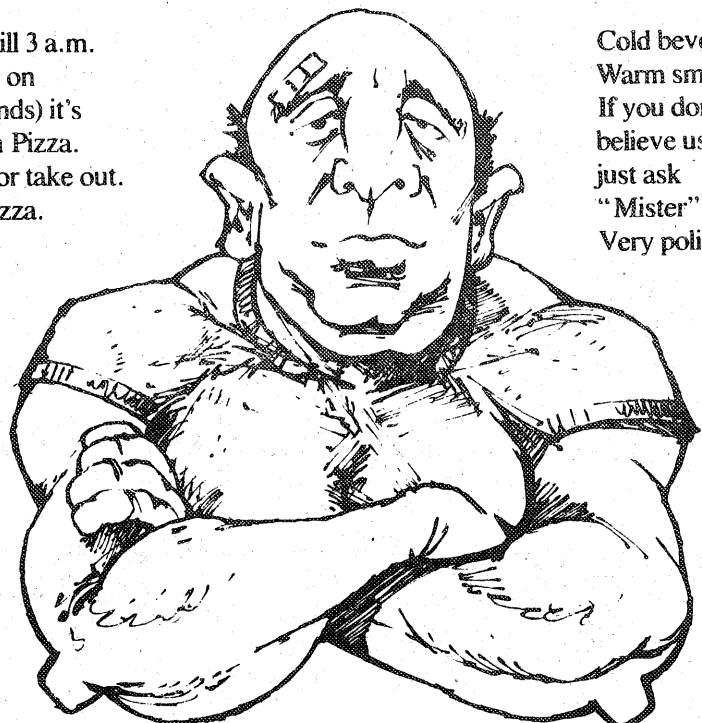
Concerns are relevant. Flowers concern me. I'm sorry that some people will think that my concerns are twaddle, but please respect them as you would want me to respect yours.

Michael Kalmanovitch

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# Sports

Mon. Oct. 13 - Paul Simon  
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Emmeline Pankhurst holds  
the first suffragette meeting  
in 1905 in London, England.

"If you believe there is a  
God, a God that made your  
body, and yet you think that  
you can do anything with that  
body that's dirty, then the  
fault lies with the manufac-  
turer."  
Lenny Bruce born in 1925

## OFF AND RUNNING

The 1980-81 Hockey campaign is off the ground and what a season it should be!

The season was kicked off with an intra-squad game last Friday evening. And believe it or not, nobody took this game lightly. Much to the delight of those in attendance, there were 9 goals scored and plenty of hitting.

In the first period, the NAIT hockey players managed to keep the referee busy as a total of 9 penalties were called. The penalties tapered down in the second and third periods. In fact, there was only one penalty called in the third period; that went to Warren Sanregret for hooking.

Ralph Bell, who was picked first star, looked outstanding in the game. Bell scored two goals and had two assists. Kevin Moore and Rob Morrison also netted two goals apiece.

Singles went out to Rick Carriere, Gerrard Jubinville, Steve Szoke and Gord Heron.

On Sunday evening, NAIT thrashed the visiting Enochs 11-3. Needless to say, the Enochs, coached by ex-NAIT hockey captain Peter Skarabek, were a might weak in defense. However, don't write the Enochs totally off; they displayed a lot of stamina and spirit throughout the game.

The game appeared out of reach before it even began. NAIT led 5-0 at the end of the first period. In the second period, NAIT added another 5 goals to give them a 10-2 lead after two. The teams exchanged on goal apiece in the final frame.

Dave Souch showed the NAIT coaches what he could do, as he had a hat trick plus an assist on the night. Souch also scored the game-winning goal. Another new addition, Darrel Sluper,

cached in on the scoring with two goals. Keep an eye on Sluper as the season progresses. With his skating ability, he is going to be a big asset to the team. The other goals went to Rob Morrison, Mitch Oulette, Rick Ripper (unassisted), Marv Johnson, Ray Anderson and Ron Chorney.



**TIME OUT:** Wayne Perkins is out of the hospital. He should be back in the line-up in about a month...

There are still 38 players in camp. That includes 4 goalies. Rookies Trevor Bertholet and Steve Hogle are trying to beat out veterans Jim Grant and Dan Harringa. Next home game is Friday at 7:00 p.m....

by Gina Noce

## SPORTS COMMENTS

This week I'm going to comment on the upcoming opener of the National Hockey League. It looks as though this year is going to be another exciting one with lots of surprises.

Our own Edmonton Oilers, who had an up-and-down preseason, are looking like a capable early season contender. With the likes of newcomers Jari Kurri and Paul Coffey, it looks as though the scouting crew has done a superb job in strengthening a young, competitive team.

Yours truly picks the home crew to finish a strong 13th, and the surprise team of the year will be the Washington Capitals. Also, look to the New York Islanders to falter in the early stages but come on strong in the late going. If there are any disagreements, please send comments to the Nugget, E-128, or I'll start to believe that I'm God.

T.M.

Another hot subject on the sports agenda is the loss of Muhammed Ali to Larry Holmes.

The story now being told is that Ali was on a thyroid drug used in weigh reduction. After taking double dosages, Ali was able to slim down from 254 pounds to 218 pounds in a short period of time.

Although not actually viewing the fight, I must say now that if the story is true, Ali was beaten before he started. After betting on Holmes I was glad to see Ali lose, but if the story is the right one told, then I'm disappointed that Ali would use it as an excuse.

Again, another example of how Ali sticks his big foot in his mouth, after the fact. Even though badly beaten and bruised, still a classic Muhammed Ali.

T.M.

Any women interested in participating in  
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SWIMMING**

please attend a meeting during Common Hour, Wed., Oct. 15th. Please meet in pool bleachers.

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### EDITOR EXISTS

If any of you fellow students have articles or information about sports, drop by the Nugget office at E-128 or see me. If you are interested in just seeing me, my name is Tim Moore.  
Thanks.

Sports Ed.

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# Special Feature: Alberta Forest Rangers



## RANGING IN THE 1940'S

by Robin Huth

The veterans returning to the AFS found themselves once again leading a semi-nomadic life. Whether on fire patrol, checking on trappers, timber cruising or maintaining telephone line and trails, they were seldom in one spot for long. Although the saddlehorse was their chief method of getting from one place to another, the rangers also relied on team and wagon, canoe, raft, scow, railway speeder, train, car, snowshoes, dog team and pack dog.

Checking on trappers' activities and complaints was one of Arnold Watt's main occupations and it kept him on the trail. He didn't believe in trailing a packhorse behind him more often than was necessary. Like a timber wolf, he never worried about shelter for the coming night and carried only a tent for his lengthier trips. Although he had a mosquito bar, it wasn't too useful because sandflies could crawl through the mesh. If the trip was less than three weeks long, Watt managed to get everything on his saddle horse. His gear took a little room and consisted of a Woods three-star eiderdown sleeping bag, a slab of his own homemade bacon, and a small sack of bannock mix.

Walt Richardson, on the other hand, believed if one was camped in the bush, he

may as well be comfortable. Richardson and his wife packed their teepee, flour, dehydrated potatoes, dried fruit, bacon, grubhoe, axe, saw and rifle. As they were usually out for a month at a time, they trailed a couple of packhorses behind.

Richardson cached his three teepee poles in hidden places at all his camping spots; out of sight of vagrants who might be tempted to burn them. Made from parachute silk, the body of Richardson's teepee rolled into a little ball when he was travelling, and weighed next to nothing. The silk had a ring sown into the top through which the three poles fitted. The teepee didn't have any vents to control drafts, but the smoke from the Richardson's fire inside escaped from space at the bottom. Normally a teepee has an opening at the top with "wings" on the outside which can be manipulated by means of a long pole. To eliminate smoke, the teepee camper must understand how to adjust the wings so they act like a damper on a stove. On cold nights, the camper sleeps with his feet to the fire. Therefore, a teepee is usually more comfortable than a tent.

The rangers relied chiefly on the four hooves and strong backs of their horses to carry them around their districts. In many cases,

particularly on the reserves where they lived without neighbors, the rangers had to shoe their own horses, put up hay, and do any veterinary work they could.

The AFS speeders weren't the most popular method of travel for the rangers. Even though a ranger checked the train schedules along his proposed route of travel, there was always the unexpected work train to contend with. It was impossible for the speeder operator to see far ahead because of the mountainous and hilly country. It was also difficult to hear an oncoming train because of the noise of the speeder's motor. Many times rangers have jumped off their machines and pulled them off the tracks just in time.

As Walt Richardson once said, "A train locomotive looks mighty big when it's coming right at you."

Probably the only reason some rangers didn't have a head-on collision was the slowness of the trains which laboriously manoeuvred around the curves of the mountainous country.

Some of the rangers took advantage of the rivers in their districts and used them as swift highways to get from point A to point B. Rangers Ed Noble and Harold Parnall were particularly skilled in the art of making and piloting rafts. Oddly, neither was born in Canada or had

the background in their youths to prepare them for the type of life they would lead in the Forest Service.

Parnall made the implausible transition from a clerk in a lady's hat shop in London, England, to that of a trapper in the wilds of Alberta in the 1920's. In 1936, he was taken on as a ranger, and years later he became a timber inspector. Reaching retirement age of 65, he left the AFS and immediately took a full-time job with Hett and Sibbald Lumber Company as a timber cruiser.

Noble's activities equalled Parnall's in terms of energy and accomplishment. Immigrating in the early 1930's from Jamaica, Noble started his life in Canada as a trapper, prospector and logger. Somehow, he ran across the English immigrant, Parnall. They built a cabin on the Athabasca River, called it their headquarters, and each trapped independently from there. Parnall's trapline was on the north side between the Athabasca and the Berland Rivers, and Noble trapped on the south side around Sundance Creek. Like Parnall, Noble became a forest ranger in 1936, and eventually a timber inspector working out of Edson. In 1947, he accepted a job with the Federal Department of Transport to police the fire prevention activities of the railway. His beat was the entire Dominion of Canada.

In 1966, Noble retired, moving later to the village of Coombes on Vancouver Island.

Not all rangers used dogs in harness. Some rangers preferred to pack their supplies on their dogs' backs. Harold Parnall looks back on those days with nostalgia.

When Ryan Krause was a ranger, he preferred occasionally to travel in the summer with dogs rather than by saddlehorse. His boast was that, with a couple of well-packed dogs, he could reach a given location in the bush on foot sooner than a man with horses. Krause attributed the time difference to the difficulty horses had in crossing muskeg and passing through heavy timber stands. Owning large sturdy dogs, he packed them comfortably with 40 pounds each.

Ranger John Sutter's mode of travel was mainly by outboard motor boat in summer and dog team in winter. Partolling the Athabasca River, his usual beat was between Embarras Portage and Fort Chipewyan, his headquarters. An enterprising and energetic man, he built his house, at almost no cost to the Forest Service, with lumber which he rafted down the river from an abandoned sawmill.

Another old-time mode of travel was aerial cable, remnants of which still can

be found on the banks of some rivers. In the days when ferries were few and bridges were fewer, people got themselves and their belongings across the larger rivers by a gondola rigged on a hand-operated cable pulley. One used for years by the AFS, and by other local people, was erected across the Saskatchewan River near Rocky Mountain House by the Dominion Irrigation Department. Pieces of the cable, which carried a gondola across the Athabasca River near Entrance, are still visible.

The rangers used a variety of methods to get around their districts, but only once in the history of the Alberta Forest Service did a ranger use a bicycle.

Tom Farral was a married man with six children. Not only was he not accustomed to horses, he wanted nothing to do with them. When he was hired to man the Rimbey Ranger Station, he attempted to get around his district on foot. However, his supervisors, Timber Inspector Ray Smuland and Director of Forestry Eric Huestis, put pressure on him to get transportation. Finally, in desperation, Farral bought a bicycle and bounced along on two wheels over the bush roads and trails with his 80-pound SPF radio riding in a carrier on the back.



# Entertainment

Fri. Oct. 10 - Grace Slick  
born in 1939

Spiro Agnew sacked as  
Vice-President of the USA in  
1973

## ROLLER SKATING

## ALL AROUND THE TOWN

THE GREAT WHITE  
TELEPHONE

Monday, October 6th was free roller skating for NAIT. It happened at the Spinning Wheels Roller Rink, 11937 - 145 Street. I couldn't make it, but Russ told me everything.

There were many ads for free skating and it was a success with well over 200 students. There were those who had never skated before and those who obviously knew what they were doing. There were memorable, classic wipeouts as well as the opposite sex.

The rink was supposedly ideal for roller skating. The whole facility was new, with hard plastic floors, good music coupled with a good

sound system, with of course a concession and benches to sit on.

Spinning Wheel's is the largest rink in town with a unique design, which allows the beginner to practice those uncertain moves with out the bother of the fast paced pro's. There is an area in the centre of the rink, semi-enclosed by posts which keeps our all those fancy free skaters.

If you missed the free skating it's likely you will never catch it again. This was a one-time offer by Spinning Wheels' management.

Gene Thiel

by Mitchell C. Fraser

Last Saturday my friends and I lined up early at the Beverly Crest. We were planning an evening of dance and Jenson Interceptor. Until that evening I had not heard Jenson Interceptor; now I'm not sure if I want to again. Or maybe it's that I don't want to go to the Beverly Crest cabaret again.

The first downer that occurred that evening was the beer list. A sparkling choice of Millers and Uncle Ben's draft does not make me salivate. Even the tokes and the coke we had consumed prior to entering could hardly make Uncle Ben's beer palatable. And Miller's runs a close second. At least they don't falsely advertise; it really is quittin' time when you start to drink

that beer. To top it off, the price we were charged to drink Miller's is enough to twist reality and fantasy. Two dollars a bottle is a bit steep for this old professional student to maintain for any length of time. Nonetheless we managed to fill the table with beer and slowly consume the vile stuff until the band finally started.

It was the first time I had been to the Beverly Crest cabaret. Being an inhabitant of the south, I rarely venture to the outskirts on the north side of the river to partake of those palaces of entertainment out there. Upon entering I was struck by the spaciousness of the area, the amount of room given to each table. The aisles were so wide I wondered if it wasn't for people to dance in the aisles. But the spacing is self-defeating because there

is no cosiness or table overflow from one group to another. To get to the next table one has to bounce a few times on the floor before coming to rest near the next closest table. I realize that the spacing is for fire regulations and the number of patrons they can have floating around in that basement but this spacing also hampers any real fires being kindled inside the patrons.

We had managed to commandeer a table that was close to the ladies can. When you go out on the town you cover all the angles. Unfortunately, this evening the place was not balanced towards ladies so we had to contend with talking to our girlfriends. We ended up doing more talking than dancing. The beat that we were carrying that night was

not the same as Jenson Interceptor was playing. There were only a few numbers that I would spring to my feet, point to the dance floor and my girlfriend would follow me. Too many of their songs were plodding along with sticky feet, like walking in a freshly plowed field. My friends were a bit more receptive to Interceptor although they too did not think they were a band for a cabaret.

After going through a bunch of jugs of Uncle Ben's, diluted with a few bottles of Miller's, we packed ourselves together and headed home. It was not a good evening, considering the beginning we had started with. It just seemed to go downhill and was probably best expressed by my late-night visit to talk to the great white telephone.



## WHAT'S HAPPENING

There's a few new things happening around NAIT but before we mention that, I should remind you there's an Electrical and Court Reporting Cabaret October 10 with the Good TIMES Review at the Scandinavian Centre.

October 11 is Red Wyng, at the Golden Garter for the BCET Bridge Building After-bash.

Wednesday, October 15, there will be another Common Hour feature.

Yup, next week October 17 is a pubtime, with Wizard

Lake. It takes place at 4:30 in the cafeteria.

That same night BAS is having a cabaret with Slash and the Bleeding Hearts at the Villa Vesuvius.

November 1. The Modern Minds will be playing for RTA and Dental Assisting at the Golden Garter.

Some long range plans include Christmas parties, New Year's parties and on January 9, 1981 Fox Glove will be playing for a pubtime.

If you hear of any events happening at NAIT, then let me know. Contact me (Gene Thiel) at the Nugget.

### RIVIERA ROCK ROOM

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for Thursday Night  
Performances  
Ladies  
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## COMING UP

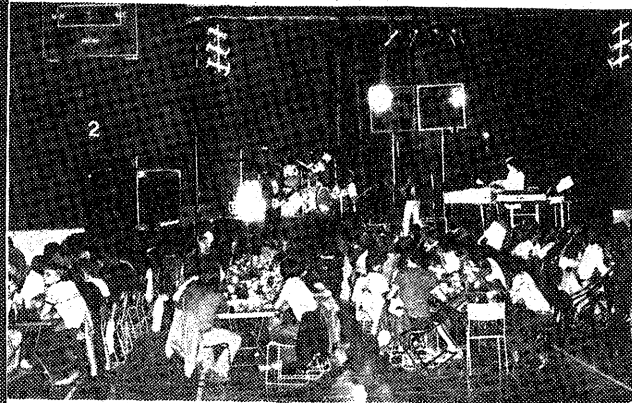
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POLICE WITH XTC	25 OCT COLISEUM
MOE KOFFMAN	25 OCT SUB THEATRE
LONG JOHN BALDRY	26 OCT JUBILEE
MURRAY McLAUCHLAN	6 NOV JUBILEE
EDDIE MONEY	22 NOV COLISEUM

## AROUND TOWN

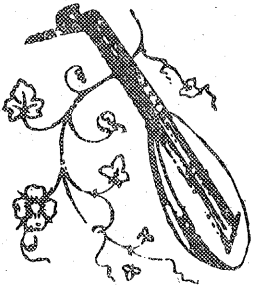
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BEVERLY CREST	REIL		
CAPILANO	FIVE SPEED	ALAN RAYMOND SHOW	
RIVIERA	PERFUME	STOCKTON & NICHOLL	MEL DEACON & THE LORDS
HIGHWAY MOTOR INN	LITTLE BIG BAND	PLUMM	B.B. GABOR
LONDONDERRY	RELAY	BOB & GENIE	PATCH
REX MOTOR INN	GONZOLONG	SKYE	HITZ
REDFORD INN ON WHYTE	DAVID FRANK	STUART & O'BRIAN	
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Electrical and  
Court Reporting  
CABARET  
'Good Times Review'  
Friday, October 10, 8:00 p.m.  
Scandinavian Centre

125 Ave. and 142 St.  
Members \$3.00 Non-members \$4.00  
Tickets available in Electrical Wing, Room T-714 or at Kiosk



# The SOUTH SIDE FOLK CLUB



This is the second newsletter of the season and activities at the club are in full swing. The first two concerts were excellent, we hope to maintain this standard for the rest of the season. Tickets are on sale two weeks prior to all concerts, at S.U. Ticket Office H.U.B. Mall, KEEN Kraft Music 10202 - 107th Avenue and the club. Unless otherwise stated all concerts will be held at the Orange Hall, 104th Street & 84th Avenue, doors open at 7:30 p.m. The dates and list of performers for the months of October and November are as follows:

teller, one man crusader of the concert zither, Bloom is the consummate festival performer, as thousands of Canadians know by now. His appearance last year was an absolute highlight of the season, and this year will be no different.

Duck Donald Band. Through recordings, television and radio appearances as well as hundred of festival and concert performances, Duck Donald is a seasoned Western Canadian entertainer. Lending a good-natured high energy to traditional and contemporary bluegrass material, DUCK'S South Side Folk Club appearance promises to be a rollicking good time.

Ontario's Humber River Valley Boys are Canada's most famous (and arguably best) bluegrass band. One of the few foreign bands to

crack the American bluegrass market, the Humber River Valley Boys have performed at festivals across North America. As their recorded efforts testify, the band is characterized by lightening-fast instrumental work and tight, clean harmonies. The Boy's first club appearance is bound to be the bluegrass event of the year.

Richard White has long been one of Edmonton's more compelling singer-songwriters. His genre-skipping compositions deserve to be heard more often in these parts, and the Club is pleased to present this sensitive and appealing artist.

Howling Gael. From Portland Oregon, this trio comes highly recommended. They have two albums to their credit and although they

have worked in Canada previously, this will be their first visit to Edmonton. Their material is drawn from the music and songs of Brittany, Ireland and North America, with the hammered dulcimer, fiddle, banjo, mandolin and bodhran being featured in their lively sets. It is always nice to introduce a new name to the club, and we are sure that this will be the first of many visits from

The first of many visits from Howling Gael.

Lynn Chalifoux. A welcome return to "wee Lynn" who has been a regular performer since the club's inception. Accompanying herself on guitar, she performs a blend of folk standards and her own contemporary songs in English and French.

November 22nd. T.B.A.

raw energy and Chicago's style of modern jazz blended with rock works beautifully. The album isn't overrun with new wave influence; there's a little bit of everything, something for everyone, a little reggae, choice jazz rock and lots of pure rock 'n' roll. For the first cut on the L.P., Bobby Lamm adopts the new wave sound for his song, "Manipulation." Emphasis

Don't let anyone tell you that Chicago can't rock and roll. "Hold On," Cetera's third contribution, just smokes. Peter struts through his vocals while guitarist Chris Pinnich rips off some licks that are as raw and powerful as any put out by England's AC/DC band; one fantastic cut.

If you can fathom a mixture of reggae and rock, give a listen to "Overnight Cafe." It's quite an interesting ditty. There's more

reggae influence within the band's upcoming single, "Thunder and Lightning" - a hybrid cross between reggae and jazz; an upbeat number with excellent performances by Walter Parazaider, James Pankow and Lee Loughnane, the trio who comprise Chicago's horn section.

Jazz rock is written all over Bobby Lamm's "I'd Rather Be Rich;" another well-done song, performed very tastefully. James Pankow's lone contribution is a tight rocker entitled, "The American Dream," featuring Chicago's horn section and Pete Cetera on bass guitar; a fitting final cut.

Overall, Chicago XIV is one of the group's best efforts to date. Age has matured the popular band. The fact that most of the album is "more of the same" doesn't take anything away from the content of the album. Chicago still employs variety, tasteful melodies and most importantly, they're consistent.

Darce McLennan

is on the synthesizer, the major instrument used here. His vocal lead reminds the listener of several new wave vocalists; no imitations of any particular person, but a combination of many people.

From there the tempo decreases as we are led into "Upon Arrival." Peter Cetera plays the bass while new member Chris Pinnich handles the acoustic requirements. This is the sort of song that Paul McCartney would attempt. It's sound is prominent throughout the tune; very nice indeed.

Strings, acoustic guitar and synthesizers merge within "Song for You," written and performed by Peter Cetera, a mellow love song. Even with simplistic lyrics, the song carries itself quite well; a lovely piece overall. "Where Did the Lovin' Go" EXPLORES THE DEATH OF A SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP IN A POP/rock vein. There's nothing new on this cut, but it's still quite listenable.

Chicago XIV's first half comes to a close with drummer Danny Seraphine's "Birthday Boy." It is at best, fair.

Album Courtesy of Mister Sound - Kingsway

## IN THE GROOVE



### CHICAGO XIV

Trends within the realm of rock music are changing with more fervor than ever before. As the "IN" thing these days seems to be the new wave movement, more major artists are daring to dabble in this electrified form of musical megalomania. If we turn the clock back to the height of the disco craze, we find evidence of such activity. Some examples of this are as follows: stagnant careers revitalized, those of the Bee Gees and the Rolling

Stones. Recently, Alice Cooper put his career in the pink again, adopting the new wave sound for his "Flush the Fashion" album. It's nice to see that one of rock's most respected bands isn't counting on new wave to save a still thriving career; the band in question - Chicago.

For their 14th release, this seasoned, eight-member jazz rock group manages to retain their distinct sound, but this time with a twist. The combination of new wave's

# BAS

## PRESENTS:

# SLASH and the BLEEDING HEARTS

Place: VILLA VESUVIUS, 11368-95 Street

Date: OCTOBER 17, 1980

Time: 9p.m. to 1a.m. Doors open at 8p.m.

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# LIFE IN THE CORRIDORS

by SHELLEY-JO KOWALSKI

Ah, autumn...crisp air, frosty mornings, falling leaves, falling grades...FALLING GRADES? Yes, sad but true, grades are definitely falling as fast as the leaves off the trees. No, wait - I take that back - the grades are falling faster!

"How can this possibly be happening?" you ponder the question, only to find that like everything else in life, there is no obvious answer. You review your life:

Let's see...you were always a well-adjusted child, you have a pleasant home life, a dog named Rover, you eat Shreddies for breakfast, and you even take part in a few extra school activities - stop right there.

Question: How many extra-curricular activities do you actually take part in?

Answer: Enough.

Question: How many is enough? Enough to make your report card look like the stock market pages?

Example - Math: down since last Friday.

English: down since Sept. 15th

Others: down since Sept. 10th

Social Life: up from Sept. 8 (100%) and steadily increasing

There you have it - the overall problem - you, the "well adjusted child" has adjusted just "a little too well" to your new social life. But of course, this is not through your own



fault. Every good student knows that all of these extra-curricular activities are perfectly harmless. Is it your fault that you misinterpreted the meaning behind the activity's advertisement? Take, for example, "Bridge Building." The poster simply said, "Join Bridge Building - A Test Of Endurance." See what I mean? What an Innocent Statement. You, unknowingly, join in to make some friends and work up some school spirit. How were you supposed to know that the "real" test of endurance is to see who can survive the party "after" bridge building? And, since you were never one to learn a lesson, on you go...club after club...function after function. Each new one promising to be a learning experience, each one resulting in party after party.

To make matters worse, everything is starting to catch up with you - marks are on the verge of failing, teachers are complaining, parents are yelling, you may be asked to leave school - when all of a sudden the recent popularity polls come in. Your Social Life has INCREASED 200% in the last three DAYS!!

Parents may continue to yell, teachers continue to complain, you may still be asked to leave, but...what a way to go!!

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**SPEAKING CLUB**  
**EVERYONE WELCOME**  
**GREAT EXPERIENCE FOR**  
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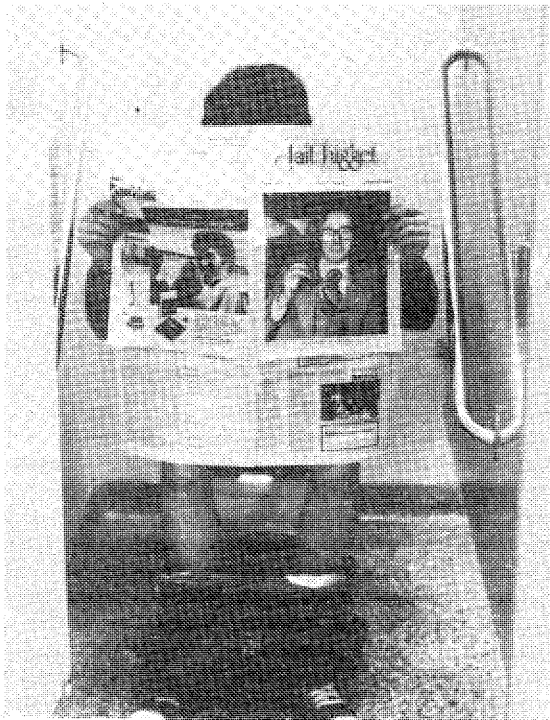
#### QUIET STUDY AREA

Through the co-operation of the Shop Director's Office, the Auditorium will be available as a quiet study area beginning Oct. 14th. The students are asked to co-operate in observing the No Smoking and No Lunch rules.

## NONSENSE & COMMONSENSE

**LAST YEAR'S YEARBOOK!**  
*Is expected to arrive for distribution on or about Nov. 15th.*

Attention: all NAIT females:  
The "Bush"-crazed Forestry "Boys" are back!!  
signed, The Foresters



Rest and read the NUGGET!

**For Sale**  
Chev 3/4 ton, 350, 4bbl, 4 speed std., P.S., P.B., canopy & rear sliding windows, 50,000 miles, new front end, burgundy red with white canopy. Phone Daryl at 489-2063 evenings.

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The Black Bandit

**FOUND - box link neck chain. Phone 432-0861**

**WILL TRADE PARKING PERMIT "B" FOR PARKING PERMIT "D." IF INTERESTED, PHONE 467-4344**

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'72 Volvo 142 Sedan. Sky blue, 3000 miles on reconditioned motor, good all-season tires, AM/FM radio, clean interior, body in good shape. Drive train required mechanical attention. Best offer takes it! Phone 479-0170

**Dear 13-year-old:**  
Yes, the one with glasses. I would like to have the privilege of meeting and talking with you. Please (pretty please) meet me in the cafeteria on Friday, Oct. 10, 1980 between 10:00 and 12:00. I will be the short, Red-headed guy with the disco cut, staring at you.  
Signed, The Red Rooster

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**One slightly used parachute. No strings attached. Please hurry, dying to sell. Apply Royal Alex Hospital, Penthouse suite [intensive Care]**

**LOST. ONE GIRL!!**  
Want to find you. You were nice to me. Remember 2nd of Oct. J-wing about 8:45 a.m.? Wish to see you again.  
Dave & Orest

**1st, 2nd and 3rd quarter Drafting books to sell. Also, 1st and 2nd quarter Materials Eng books. Phone 479-6815 after 5:00.**

**FOUND**  
One hallway that is full of men needing some female companionship. All kinds of girls required. Apply at J-wing.  
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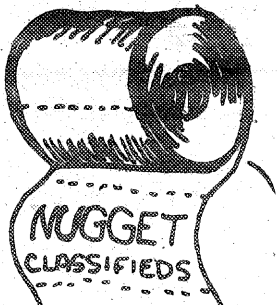
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**1st year Animal Health students DEMAND to know what secretaries have that we don't!! They might be able to handle the BOYS, but we can handle any animal!!**

**ATTENTION: my name is Brian Lutz. I am not very intelligent but I just want to say that I truly love NAIT and the homework I receive.**

**Hello: my name is Ken Motkoski and I also love my school work and the life of a NAIT student. I wish I could stay here forever.**



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