

GETTING ENOUGH \$?

An Alberta Student Association, The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) submitted a report to the National Provincial Taskforce on student assistance this summer. The brief outlined students' concerns about the adequacy and availability of student aid.

Spokesman for the Federation of Alberta students, Brian Mason says that the report addresses serious problems that government across Canada have neglected for years. The brief makes a number of specific recommendations for improvements. These include a reduction in debt-load after graduation, provisions of assistance to part time students, independent status for students eighteen or older, and the initiation of a national student finance program which would assist students studying in other provinces. The need for a national finance program is created by the inability of federal and provincial governments to agree on a cost sharing in regard to student finance.

The task force report states, 'Provincial residency requirements restrict the portability of aid, and hence the freedom of movement of needy students, within Canada.' Federal aid, however, is limited to a loan maximum per academic year of \$1800, and being solely a loan program, is inadequate in meeting student needs.'

The task force recommends that a national system be set up and be represented by students. The situation existing now, if you are not an Alberta resident, no provincial government wants to take the responsibility of cost for your financial assistance.

One of the major recommendations of the Federation of Alberta Students is the grant assistance be given to those students with greater need. They recommend:

-That the government of Canada and the provinces continue to support a national student assistance program.

-and that this program be based on grant aid for students with demonstrated need.

Another criteria for accessibility to student loan assistance is the percentage of summer earnings the student can save. The task force recommends that real situation be examined further before setting up these per-centage tables. There are many individual cases that do not meet the summer earnings criteria which require the student to save a minimum of \$54 a week for the first year of study to \$66 a week for the sixth year.

According to FAS studies on the cost of living up to May 1980, the maximum ability to save, while working at minimum pay is \$39.06 per week. Date compiled from

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A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT

On behalf of all staff I would like to extend a welcome to students who are enrolled in programs at NAIT for the 1980/81 academic year. This will be a busy year on campus, and I ask for your support to ensure a productive and enjoyable experience for everyone engaged in this dynamic enterprise.

You may have already noticed that construction at the north end of the main campus corridor is still underway; the new cafeteria, library, and instructional facilities will not be completed until October when the green light for occupancy comes on, however, I believe that your patience in living with the 'incompletions' will be amply

rewarded. The new facilities are superb. NAITSA President Ken Davey took student executive members of the British Columbia Institute of Technology on a tour one afternoon during August, and they were highly impressed. I am sure you will be as well. Along with new and improved facilities, this fall marks the beginning, I hope, of a year of renewed student spirit and strong support for the Institute's many extracurricular activities. Learning and growth and accomplishment are not restricted to the classroom. Let's make NAIT number one, in every respect, in Alberta's college system.

A final word. Our commitment to excellence in teaching means that NAIT will continue to keep pace with advancements in educational technology: the efficiency of programmed instruction is undeniable for some kinds of learning. Nothing, however, will replace the value of interaction between you and your instructors and between you and other staff and students. Because you will be here for such a brief time in your life, I urge you to take advantage of the many opportunities - both social and instructional - that NAIT provides.
S.G. Souch



NEW CAMPUS FOR NAIT

NAIT students could be attending classes at a satellite campus by the end of the 1980-81 school year.

Officials with the department of advanced education and manpower are preparing to rent a building in Edmonton with 12,660 square metres of floor space to be used for a temporary expansion of NAIT INSTRUCTIONAL FACILITIES.

Despite a \$16 million two-phase addition to the main building on the north-side campus, more classroom space is needed. The provincial government is planning to build a new technical institute, but work on it is not expected to begin until 1982.

In the meantime, NAIT officials hope to move into the leased facility sometime "during this academic year".

"We will probably use the rented space until school is completed," says Bruce Cin-

namon. NAIT administrative vice-president.

"The rented building will enable us to meet demands for instruction in electronics, heavy duty mechanics, insulation, pipe trades, sheet metal, heavy equipment operators and brick laying."

A new learning resources centre, added to the north end of the industrial building will house the library, audio visual and food services.

Phase Two of the expansion, which will house forestry, radio and TV arts, automobiles and woodworking will be completed by the end of this year.

The NAIT expansion and opening of a satellite campus come just in time, as existing facilities are being used to capacity.

In addition to the 3,200 full-time students, 12,000 apprenticeship students and at least 10,000 continuing education students will take

courses at NAIT during the coming academic year.

Students enrolled in the 34 apprenticeship programs offered at the school attend classes for three months and work for nine. More than 50 per cent of the registered apprentices in the province attend classes at NAIT.

Continuing education students, who attend classes part-time, have already registered for more than 22,000 courses for the coming year.

"We now have as many students attending night classes as we do attending day classes," says Bud Zahary, the continuing education director.

New classes added to the continuing education program this year include an aircraft maintenance course pre-employment courses, a skills workshop for Fort Saskatchewan jail inmates and an expanded computer programming course.

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Editor's Note

You are furthering your education, developing your abilities for your job and career needs. Regardless of what field of employment you are involved in, one essential part of that field is communication. Communicating through written and spoken language. Image yourself presenting your abilities to a prospective employer with the aid of persuasive writing and speaking combined with creative ideas.

Whether you are interested in proper writing grammatically, or practise in your writing creatively, any opportunity to pick up that pen is an asset to your career.

At NAIT there is a vehicle for you to develop these communication talents. That vehicle is the Nait Student Newspaper. The 'Nugget', although a small press can play a major media role. Objective journalism means

honesty, which is arrived at by fact finding. Whether a human interest, editorial, informative or involved news article, real fact finding becomes a challenge. The five W's; who, when, where, why, and what are effective tools, developed through Journalism and essential in every day life.

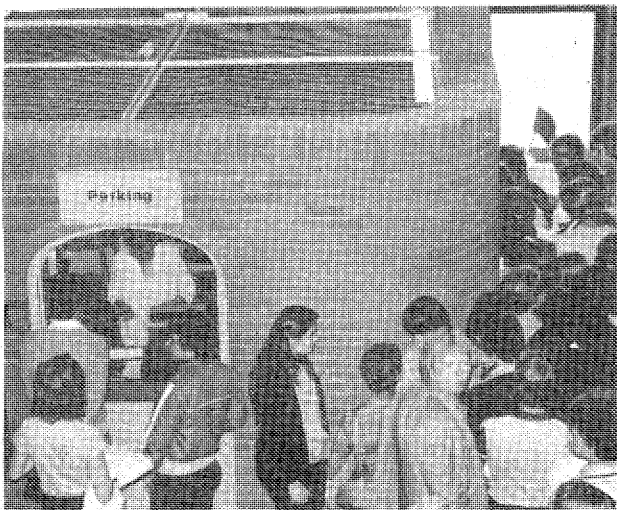
The college paper the NUGGET, also creates an atmosphere for every NAIT student to get involved. Becoming part of the Institute in it's external and internal affairs prepares you for further contact in the business world.

A record of participation will promote you to the higher positions in your field. An enthusiastic attitude gained through involvement will improve relations with fellow employees.

If you think you can play a role in your student news paper, and you can, drop into E128 and check us out.

Parking

Madness



Yes, once again Parking Permit Madness has struck certain students attending NAIT. This madness seems to strike at the beginning of the school year. The madness begins as students are forced to stand in disorganized lines for long periods. Gradually symptoms of Parking Permit Madness appear.

These symptoms include a growing tension and impatience amongst the students. A new symptom was recently discovered through the actions of one poor soul. This poor fellow felt that the best way to distribute the permit forms would be to fling them into the air. His action caused a great deal of pandemonium in the crowd.

Perhaps someone in the Administration could find a cure for the madness. I believe the permits could have been sold in a more civilized manner. Could they have been sold in the unused portion of the arena? Even better, could prearranged form be sent out with fees and later distributed with permit with I.D.'s. Hopefully someone can devise a better system than the one presently in use.

Until then, may I offer some relief to those poor souls that are still suffering from this madness. Check the bulletin boards and general office for parking permits. They will soon become available as students either graduate or withdraw from NAIT.



IN MEMORIAM Margaret Franz 1954 - 1980

Members of the NAIT Community were saddened to learn of the death of Margaret Franz on July 26, 1980 due to injuries received in a motor vehicle accident. Students and colleagues who worked with her will greatly miss Margaret and would like to express their deepest sympathy to the Franz family.

Barnyard Notes

As we contemplate the courage of mountain folk in the onslaught of this years bear revolt, or the perseverance of some of our friends stuck off in oil camps or on seismic crews, let us not forget that we are living in a city and it takes a lot of courage, fortitude, stamina, and humor to survive in a city. The city is the pinnacle of civilization and thus its citizens the best specimen of civilized man. The city dweller has to be strong willed and quick reflexed to function in the city; any reports that city dwellers are fat and soft and cuddly are completely false, for lurking beneath that fleshy, white surface is an iron man.

The iron of the city dweller shines most around the automobile. To get around this city one must either drive or be driven. I prefer to be driven but I take my hat off to those who each morning get into their cars, push buttons, grip the steering wheel, squint their eyes and zoom off across town. Driving takes so much courage that local police say, "anyone using that express lane is taking their life in their hands the first month or so." One becomes a hero just by getting to and from work or school without touching another car or chasing a pedestrian up onto a sidewalk. But some heroes become martyrs. We lose a few each year and even though we cringe when a bear gets another tourist, deep down we accept the fact that we will probably lose a friend a year to a car. That loss adds to our multi-dimensionality of being civilized persons.

Those of us citizens who are a little weaker, afraid to be heroes and take the bus can still walk proud with head held

high. Taking the bus demands stamina and strength. If one uses the buses at peak periods he must push his way on and off the buses. He cannot show hesitation or fear in nudging some fatso over to get around or he'll never get off. And then when he does get off downtown he is swallowed up in herds of people swelling across the street. One has to constantly fight the flow swimming towards the edges to find another current. Once in a while the river wins and one is carried off to regain consciousness in back alleys. But we city dwellers persevere under the most trying and difficult conditions, some that our country cousins can't even consider.

Our flatland friends may consider an aircraft takeoff as a thrill but to me the sound registers alarm. I live in a city that is a target in a nuclear war. Everytime I hear one of those jets take off, that roar rumbles down my mind and I look around for the buildings to start to melt. Or the other day, a tire blew out on a city bus at the MacDonald stop.

That sharp report triggered a survival mechanism in some people; five flattened themselves down, me included, and three others went running courageously down the street screaming, "take cover, take cover". Yes, it takes courage, stamina, quick reflexes and fortitude to live in a city. The city is where the best come and we are the best. Pat yourself on the back that you are a city dweller and feel proud when you return to your towns and villages that you survived.

News

Federation of Alberta Students

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the 'Human Rights Commission, states that many students take employment for other reasons than financial need. Some jobs are taken to obtain experience in particular fields.

The figures for unemployment for 1979 was 6.5 per-cent for 15-25 years of age and 6.5 per-cent for 15-19 years old. The total unemployment rate was 8.9 per cent.

Another aspect for student assistance is the 'independent status'. The situation now is that a student's parents are required to contribute to the student's education unless he or she is married divorced, or a single parent or has spent two periods of twelve consecutive months as a fulltime member of the work force, or has any combination of post-secondary education and or twelve month periods in the labour force which add up to four years.

FAS argues if the parents are unwilling to contribute, the penalty is apparently to be imposed on the student. For lower income families the money may not actually be available. The report also states; parents already pay taxes and if the government is afraid that wealthy parents will not contribute sufficiently, then it must be remembered that our system of progressive taxation is designed specifically to deal with that problem.

FAS proposed new recommendation in the repayment of loans deadline. Students are required to begin repayment of their loans six months after graduation. Two other criterias opposed to by FAS is the criteria for length of program and part-time students. There is no assistance given to students, enrolled in a course of less than 26 week duration. There is a bursary of \$300 for part time students per semester, which FAS claims is a nominal sum. The recommendations to these are:

1. That part-time students be eligible for student assistance under the national plan.

2. That the program length requirement be reduced from 26 weeks to 12 weeks.

3. That students having completed or discontinued their programs and are actively seeking full-time employment be allowed to defer payment of loans until six months after commencing full-time employment.

This year for the first time the Student Finance Board has composed it's 1980/81 student finance budget without any student representation. The Federation of Alberta of Students were promised a meeting prior to the making of the budget but the budget was proposed and accepted

before they could meet. Mr. Murry president of FAS, listed several problems with the year's budget figures:

-the Student Finance Board does not adequately take into account the effects of the removal of rent controls. The SFB has allowed for a portion of the already increase in rents but has not taken into account the further two increases expected this school term.

-The SFB assumes that all students can find shared accommodation. Uof A Housing shows that half of available accommodations are for single units. There has been no increase aloted for cost of clothing and personal care expenses. Mr. Murray also commented: 'We intend to raise concerns about the lack of openness and responsiveness of the Board, its lack of concern for people as well as its unrepresentative composition. In February, 1977, The Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower announced the formation of a Task Force to Review Students' Contributions to the Costs of Post-Secondary Education, under the Chairmanship of Mr. R. C. Grantham.

The task force was set up to review briefs, conduct hearings, analysed a substantial body of technical data during the ensuing year and, in December, 1978 submitted its recommendations with respect to a wide range of matters pertaining to post-secondary education in Alberta. The following points comprise a Government position with respect to the matters addressed in the Grantham report:

1)all albertans should have the opportunity to participate in post-secondary education, should their interest and ability lead them to do so.

2)both the individual and society should contribute to the costs of post-secondary education with particular reference to the contribution of individuals, the Government believes that the families of students, if financially able, should contribute to the direct costs of the student's education if that student is continuing his or her

SHRINKING DOLLAR?



education from the secondary to post secondary levels. Alberta's programs involving student loans are intended to supplement the resources available to students, not to replace them; and

3) citizens of Alberta who are post secondary students are entitled to the same benefits of government policies as are all Albertans. At the same time, students should not necessarily receive preferential benefits because they are students.

A meeting with FAS representatives and Jim Horsman, Minister of Advanced Education, was scheduled for Wednesday, September 10. Developments of this meeting and it's issues will be further reviewed in our next issue.

Dr. Joyce Lampard

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UNCLES AT LARGE

The Uncles at Large program is based on the belief that a child's growth into healthy adulthood is facilitated by the presence of both male and female adult models. Unfortunately, family breakdown is a fast increasing phenomenon in modern society. This trend is reflected in Edmonton's population statistics. There are thousands of single parent families in Edmonton, most of which are headed by mothers. In many of these families, circumstances deny the children access to their father. Lack of a male figure has been shown to cause social disturbances in some children. Boys from single-parent families are over-represented in appearances before Courts, and in juvenile treatment centres. They have a greater chance of failure at school and tend to show behavior problems more frequently. As adults, they run a higher risk of unsuccessful marriages.

The Uncles at Large program endeavors to provide these boys with the adult male companionship considered desirable for healthy development. We hope the attention given a boy by his 'Uncles at

UNCLE'S COMMITMENT

Large' will help reduce the incidence of social maladjustment which may occur when there is no significant male influence. Before the Uncle is matched with his nephew, he is told that his participation involves a two-part commitment. First, he is expected to see the boy on an average of once a week for approximately four hours. Second, the term of commitment which he agrees to remain in the program is one year, barring unforeseen circumstances. At the end of that one year the match is reassessed, at which time the Uncle may choose to withdraw.

YOU CAN HELP

The foremost need of the Uncles at Large program is for men over the ages of 18 to volunteer to become Uncles at Large. You can therefore help by volunteering to become an Uncle yourself or by encouraging others to inquire about the program.

SUMMARY

The Uncles at Large program endeavours to provide male companionship to eligible boys in the Edmonton area.

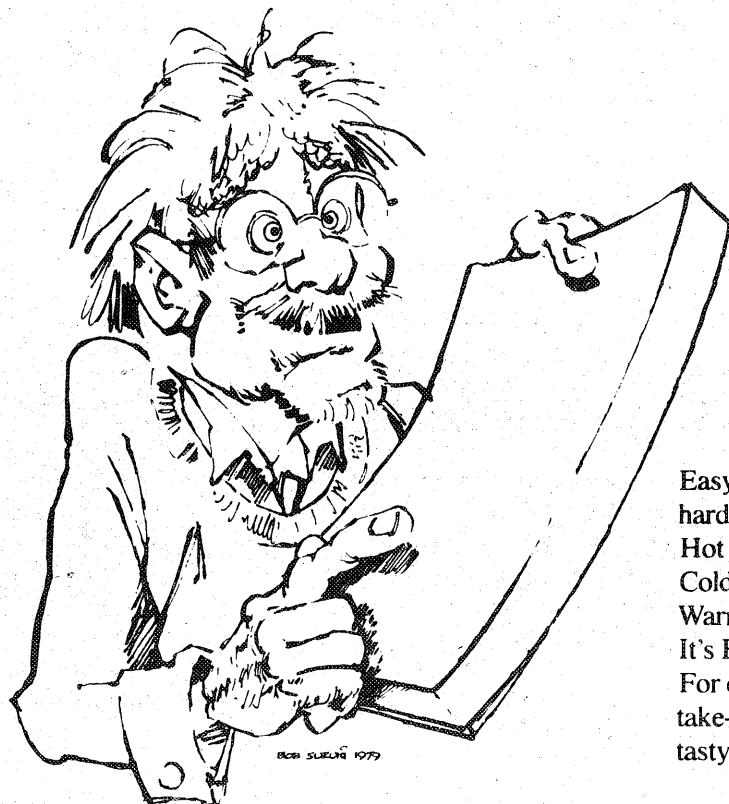
Funding is provided by the Canadian Progress Clubs. There is no charge to families making use of our program. We welcome inquiries pertaining to any aspect of the program. Office hours are 9AM to 5 PM, Monday to Friday. Our phone number is 423-1160. Please feel free to call or drop in for coffee.

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Sports

INTRAMURALS

To enter in intramurals all you have to do is pick up entry forms at student services room E-134. then return the form to student services before the deadline. Then a schedule will be posted on the intramural board. Also if there are any beefs, or questions there is a meeting the first Tuesday of every month in room E-131 at 4:30 p.m.

Various deadlines for intramurals:

September 15: Men's Soccer, Women's Flag Football, Men's & Women's Cycle Drag.

September 22: Women's Indoor Soccer.

Organizational Meetings for Teams (Everyone interested is welcome)

September 15: Women's Basketball at the Little Theatre at 5:00 p.m.

September 16: Women's Volleyball at the Little Theatre 5:00 p.m.

September 17: Men's Basketball at the Little Theatre 5:00 p.m.

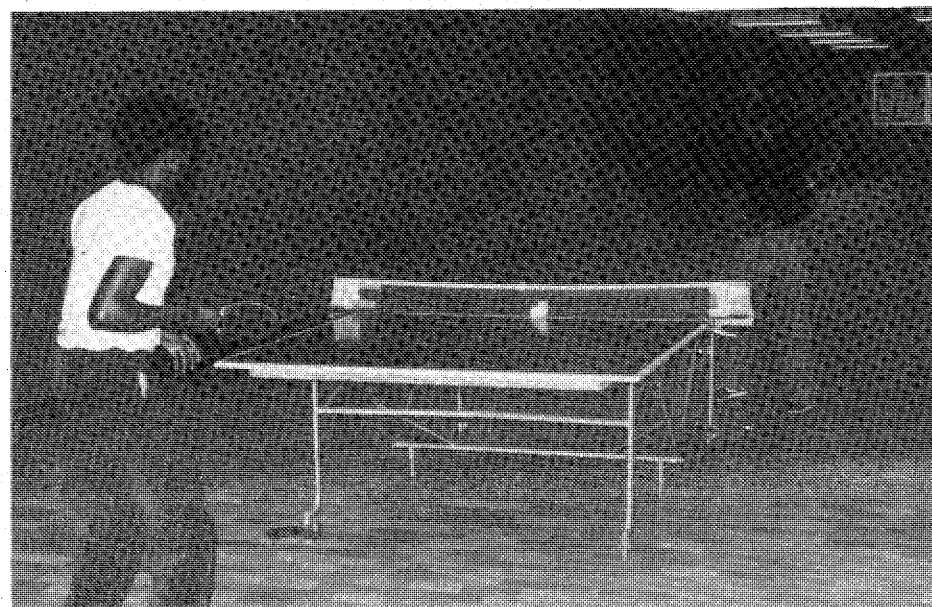
September 18: Men's Volleyball at the Little Theatre 5:10 p.m.

September 22: Women's Basketball Training Camp at the Gym 5:00 p.m., Men's Volleyball Rookie Camp at the Gym 6:30 p.m.

September 24: Hockey (one ice) training Camp at the arena 5:00 p.m., Women's Rookie Volleyball Camp at the Gym 4:30 p.m.

September 27: Hockey Intra-Squad Scrimmage at the Arena 10:00 a.m.

September 30: cross-Country Ski at the North Gym 5:10 p.m.



WANTED: Basketball Players, NAIT Men's Basketball Organizational Meeting Wednesday September 17 At 5 P.M. in the Little Theatre (H-5)

WANTED: Managers for NAIT Men's & Women's Basketball Teams See Dave Hoy in Room E-137.

NAIT VOLLEYBALL

MEN

ROOKIE: Organizational meeting Room H5-Little Theatre Thursday September 18.
VETERANS: WISHING TO TRY OUT CONTACT VOLLEYBALL COORDINATOR Bob Buchan S129 Activity Centre.

WOMEN

ROOKIE: Organizational meeting Room H5-Little Theatre Tuesday September 16.
VETERANS: WISHING TO TRY OUT CONTACT Bob Buchan womens coach.



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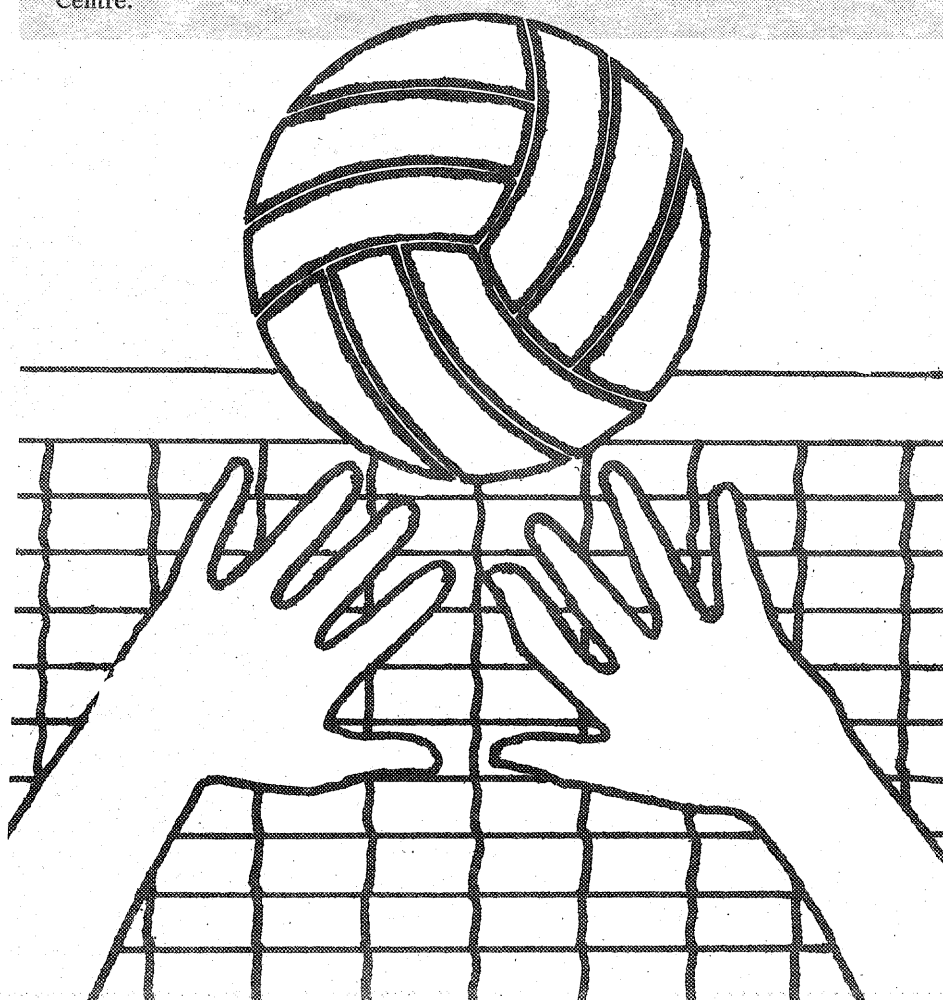
You could be in a supervisory or administrative position in a few years. Why not prepare yourself now? Be an active member of the College Chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

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BOOKSTORE

Those people who consigned books to the AMS may collect the proceeds in Room T603A Monday September 15 to Wednesday September 17.



Canoe Team

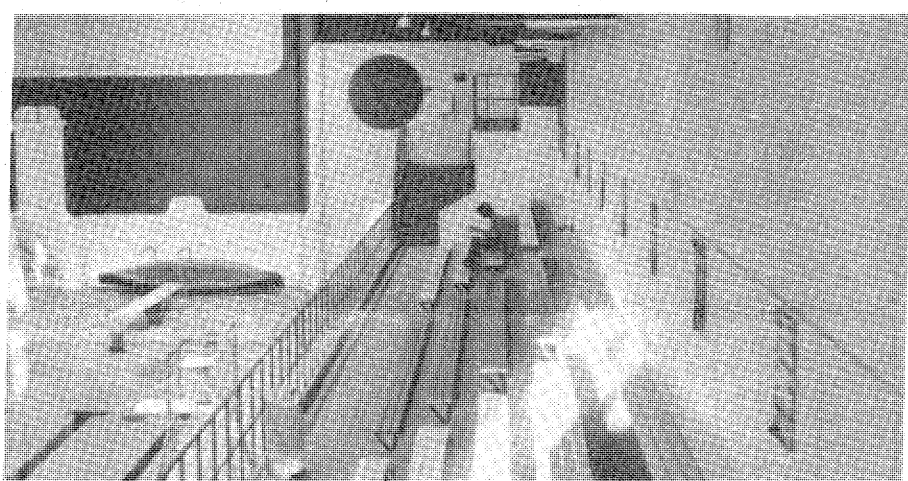
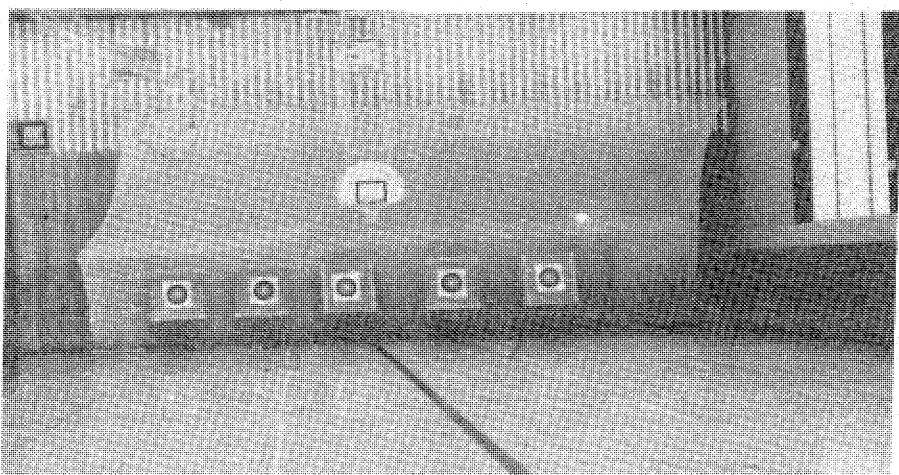
**FINAL MEET: Camrose Lutheran College
Fall Sports Weekend**

Monday, September 15, 1980 in the Pool S-8 at 5:00 p.m. a land work - change overs session will be held.

Hoy also noted that there is an excellent opportunity for new people to earn a position on the team and he would like to encourage all first year players to try out.



It's no easy task trying to combine athletics and academics at Nait, yet the OoKchicks have had several players win Academic Scholarships. If you feel you want to become a part of a team that will challenge you both physically and emotionally, then come out for the TEAM ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, MONDAY, SEPT. 15 IN THE LITTLE THEATRE, (H-5) at 5:00 P.M. While there are little material rewards in playing basketball with the OoKchicks you will find that the positive physical, social and psychological rewards from this sport will prove a very positive return for your effort. If you have any questions about the team or just want to talk a little basketball, feel free to stop in and talk with the coach GREGG MEROPOULIS E—
PHONE: 427—9267 (work) or 434—8335 (home)



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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15.

While it seems like last season finished only yesterday, another season of Basketball is rapidly approaching and women's coach, Gregg Meropolis has put together a schedule which he feels will top anything previously offered at this institution. In addition to competing in always tough competing in the always tough 16 game Alberta

Colleges Athletic Conference (ACAC), this years version of the OOKCHICK'S WILL SEE EXHIBITION ACTION ONCE AGAIN IN THE 'Cougar Classic' at Vancouver as well as making an exhibition tour through Saskatchewan. This season also marks the inauguration of our own basketball tournament, the NAIT Blue-Gold

As is the case with most institutions with one and two year programs, every season sees a large player turnover. This season the team loses at least six members of last year's squad and will have to rely on strong performances from rookie players to

improve team standings in league play. As in the past the Southern Alberta teams, Mount Royal, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and SAIT will be the strength of the league while teams from Red Deer, Camrose, Grant MacEwan and Grande Prairie will remain unknown quantities until the November 14th pre-season tournament.

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Entertainment

MACLEAN & MACLEAN

MORALITY AND COMEDY

-- 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 St. 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.

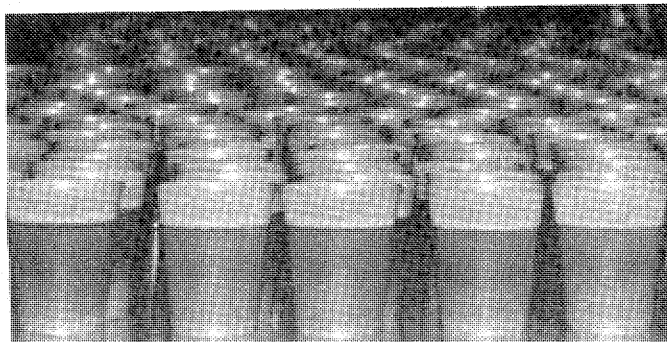
Ironically, the problem is more real than apparent, as evidenced by the charges (very real) yet lack of any conviction in court.

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."

BURTON CUMMINGS AND STRAIGHT LINES ROCK

Sunday night, while I should they certainly were a smash. have been getting a good Burton Cummings sure start on my NAIT studies, I didn't let anyone down with took in BURTONCUMMINGS concert versions of MY OWN and STRAIGHT LINESat the WAY TO ROCK, BREAK IT Jubilee. It was well worth the TO THEM GENTLY, and \$12 to see and hear a really FINE STATE OF AFFAIRS great concert performed in that were really excellent. front of a sold out crowd. CUMMINGS' new image STRAIGHT LINES is one of worked well for him and he had the crowd in his hands and seem to be headed right when he came back and to the top. Their two current played three songs for his hits, ROLANNE and SW EET encore.

WATER, WHICHINCLUDED Both these Canadian talents A BRILLIANT CLARINET put on a great concert, and SOLOS BY THEKEYBOARD the sound in our auditorium PLAYER, HAD THEWHOLE was terrific. A really great PLACE GOING. Although concert!! not the highlight of the show. DAVE GOERTZ



FROSH BEERFEST

Saturday September 13th, it all happens. Millions and that grossly unique comedy group, MacLean and MacLean do their stuff before a sell out frosh Beerfest. It takes place at the arena and the doors open at 8:30. The band starts at 9:00 with the doors closing at 1:00. The beer to drink is Olympia. Because of the American indulgence in drink, we have to pay the high price of 90 cents a bottle. But the 600 cases of Oly will be cooled in a refrigerated truck. as far as I know the Beerfest opens with Millions, which is an upcoming band. They are

getting around and slowly establishing a name for themselves.

At 10:00 there will be the crowning of Miss Freshette. Should be interesting to see which girl will suffer Naitsa President, Ken Davey's freshness towards the winner. The winner has a lot to look forward to.

After the beauty is realized, MacLean and MacLean will start their routine, round about 11:30. They just recently put out an album so it should be interesting to see what virgin material they have to spread on us.

Gene Thiel



WHAT'S HAPPENING?



Well, as you know all week we've had entertainment during the lunch hour in the courtyard. Starting Sept. 24 the Common hours will be rolling with more entertainment, in the auditorium with Dougie MacLean. He's a folk singer so if you're into folk it should be good.

Sept. 26 there is a free cabaret for all those that participated in the event. The Hesse Band will be playing. You might have seen them around. Some of

the members are based out of Sherwood Park and they are hitting some of the minor and major events in town.

If you're waiting for a pub time you'll have to wait till 4:30 October 17th. It will cost you \$2.00 to see Wizard Lake. Oh yes, same place as last year, in the cafeteria, and it ends at 8:00.

If you know of some events happening at NAIT or involving NAIT, let me know. Contact me, (Gene Thiel) at the Nugget.

MELODY SPOTLIGHT

BILL JOEL

Rock Stars look for the respect of their peers. It is vitally important to the artist to have his music acknowledged as innovative fresh material.

When fame has only recently been tasted, such kind accolades may not come by easily. After a period of time, the musician, because of such a lack of encouragement becomes angry and defensive.

Enter Billy Joel—a man currently enjoying critical acclaim due to his new album 'Glass Houses'. The acclaim comes from his fans rather than his critics. Joel is angry despite success, and has been dubbed as 'Rocks Spoiled Brat'. Well, like it or not this 'Brat' is on the threshold of superstardom. Billy was born and raised in Brooklyn, a street kid. His life at home was by no means desirable. His parents were divorced during his teen years, leaving his family's economic standing at the 'scrambling for rent status'. Due to his street background and family problems, Joel became an angry defensive young man. Outlets for his frustrations were few and far between. He found refuge in rock 'n' roll, spending 10 years playing in the pubs with bands like 'The Emerald

Lords'.

Billy had his own ideas for making the grade on his own. He went to various record labels selling himself and his music, all to no avail. There was little money to be made, he wasn't getting publicity or air play. Labels and the public had no belief in his music.

He was able to sign with the Columbia label, hoping for more attention. Instead he found more of the same, poor publicity, poor promotion, amounting to very little money. Three albums were made for Columbia before the public started to notice. His fourth release gained quite a lot of attention due to his 1976 single 'Piano Man', the title track of the album. Columbia, the public and fellow artists benefited, but once again Joel was taken for a ride, financially. For all his hard work his share of the profits came to \$7,763.

Billy's wife, Elizabeth, decided it was time to take control of her husband's financial matters. This adventure began with a departure from Columbia and a new label, CBS.

The year was 1977, record labels were folding and were being bought by their larger competitors. CBS were taking advantage of this by

signing major artists such as McCartney and The Beach Boys to multi-million dollar contracts. CBS took a chance on Billy Joel, and in return his debut album for the label gave them their first taste of platinum. The L.P. was 1977 best seller 'The Stranger'. The album sold over 5 million copies making Billy Joel a rich man at last. The ball was rolling, and in 1978 '52 Street' like 'The Stranger' went platinum.

This past spring, Billy presented the world his rock 'n' roll masterpiece 'Glass Houses'. At this time it's still in the Top 10 according to Billboard magazine. 'Houses' is Billy Joel's most successful album to date in terms of public attention, radio, air play and sales. There are indications regarding a double live L.P. that may be released before Christmas. The album will probably feature cuts from an on going tour promoting his new album.

Billy Joel is on top after a decade of trying to make the grade. So far 1980 has been his best year. The 'Brat' has arrived and at his rate of progression he should be around for a long time to come.



EMOTIONAL RESCUE

An issue of Rolling Stone published in August of this year featured an article on the Rolling Stones, the article was headlined as follows:

The Rolling Stones, The Band That Refuses To Die!

If Mick and the boys aren't dying from a musical standpoint, they are at least feverish. Following the release of their 1978 blockbuster, 'Some Girls', the band took some time off to rest and watch the money roll in.

In June of this year, the bad boys of rock 'n' roll released their long awaited follow up, Emotional Rescue. There is a new wave flavor running throughout the album. The Stones are as bad

as ever, but the music is beginning to sound dated. The Glimmer Twins are getting old.

There are few if any fresh concepts revealed on 'Rescue'. There is a touch of reggae (Send It To Me) a pair of ballads (All About You and Indian Girl) two disco tracks (Rescue and Dance) and the usual 'Rock a la stones' (Tracks of Rock 'n' roll.) tracks of rock 'n' roll. Here's the catch: A fair number of guitar riffs have been lifted and rearranged. Licks and melodies, found on the 'Some Girls' album. 'Where The Boys Go' comes off sounding, a lot like 'Respectable'. There's a strong resemblance between 'She So Cold' and 'Before They Make Me Run', they're almost identical in melody.

Mick and Keith have lost credibility in the production circle, due to the uneven, thin sounds coming from their New Wave cuts. An example of this is: 'Summer Romance', the sub-standard production of the guitar tracks makes the music sound distant, like in another studio, altogether.

One positive plus though is the title track. It is the most inventive sound they have put out in years!

As I said before there is inventive quality in the album, but on the whole it seems that more time could have been spent on the entire effort, to make it one of their most creative. Don't knock it, the band is aging but they've still got it.

COMING UP

Ultravox - September 13	Subtheatre
Pat Benatar - September 14	Jubilee
B.B. King - September 14,	Lucifer's
Alvin Bishop & Ozark Mountain DareDevils	
Septmber 20	Kinsmen Fieldhouse
Cars - September 22	Coliseum
Triumph - October 11	Coliseum
Trooper - October 18	Coliseum
Bob Marley & The Wailers - October 25	
Kinsmen	Fieldhouse
Murray McLaughun - November 6	
Coliseum	

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I hope by now faces seem more familiar. I was going to say that with a little hard work we will all make it through this year but, you all know that. Please keep your eyes and ears open for all the information we will be sending your way. Thanks for your help so far.
Ken Davey
President

As treasurer of the NAIT students association, I'd just like to assure you in my own unbiased, humble and diffident opinion, that your money is in exceptionally good hands.
Welcome to and back to Nait everyone have a good year.
Ida Long
NAITSA Treasurer

Hi, good times are coming. There are lots of activities going on throughout the year put on by NAITSA and by your own technology. It's going to be a good year for all. We have things like Queen Week coming and all sorts of pubtimes and cabarets. So come out and get active
Russell E. Bridgeman
Activities Chairman

Hi, I would like to welcome you into the new school year at Nait. I encourage you to get involved and create more memories by assisting with the yearbook or the newspaper. Remember they are a part of your life.*
Linda House*
Publications Chairman

Hi, I'm Val Kuefler a second year business administration student enrolled in Accounting. I wish everyone the best for the year and try to remember to be kind to those who are just trying to be nice, avoid those that aren't and sympathize with those who don't know the difference.
Best of Luck!

Welcome to NAIT. I hope you are looking forward to the upcoming year with as much optimism as I am. I know that the Administration Staff and Students' Association of NAIT have been working diligently all summer so that they may be fully prepared to aid you in your endeavours for the year. If

STUDENT COUNCIL



there was one thing that I'd want you to keep in mind for the year it would be that the possibilities for your involvement is endless. So if you'd

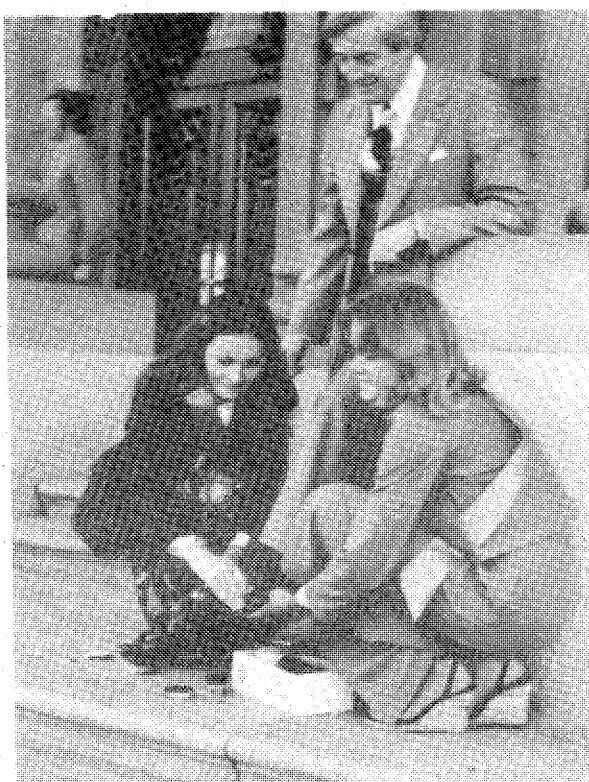
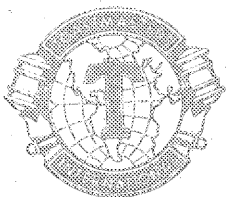
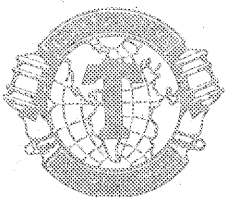
like any information, answers to questions or a place to materialize some of your ideas, just give me a call at 427-9186 or stop down to see

me in room E-133.
Kelly Polanski,
Vice-President



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