

New technical institute finds a home

by David C. Schamber

The new Technology and Trades Institute has found a home. It will be located 22 kilometers west of Edmonton in Stony Plain. Seventeen communities around Edmonton submitted proposals to a Planning Committee which was formed when the Government of Alberta announced its intention to establish a major new Technology and Trades Institute. The committee decided on Stony Plain.

The Hon. James D. Horsman announced to the Alberta Legislature the location of the new facility. The announcement came on April 23. A quarter section of land has already been acquired by Alberta Housing and Public Works for a total cost of \$2,225,580.

Specific programming for the institute is still being determined but will offer a mix of technology and trades training. Mr. Horsman said,

'the goal of the two-year diploma and one-year certificate programs in the technologies will be the preparation of individuals to assume support or para-professional roles in the engineering and health fields.' Many of the apprentices being served by NAIT will in the future be going to Stony Plain.

The new institute is scheduled to open in 1984. Some of the considerations about

where to put the institute were generated by the need to facilitate the apprentices. There are currently 11,000 apprentices in the Edmonton region. They represent 43 per cent of the total number in Alberta.

Another consideration was the ability of the students to get from their place of residence to the school. Horsman said the committee, 'took into account the number of alternate routes, as

well as traffic patterns.' Highway 16 is already overcrowded. Adding a few thousand apprentices to that road does not seem to be putting traffic patterns into perspective.

The Stony Plain institute will be modeled after NAIT and SAIT but, 'it will definitely develop a distinctive character through its programs and its methods of delivery,' stated Mr. Horsman. He acknowledged that the new

institute will start out with 'its own public board of governors.'

The decision to place the new institute outside of Calgary and Edmonton was based on the provincial governments 'well recognized policy to decentralize and regionalize major provincial facilities.' Stony Plain has a current population of approximately 4,500 people with a projected growth to 8,500 by 1990.

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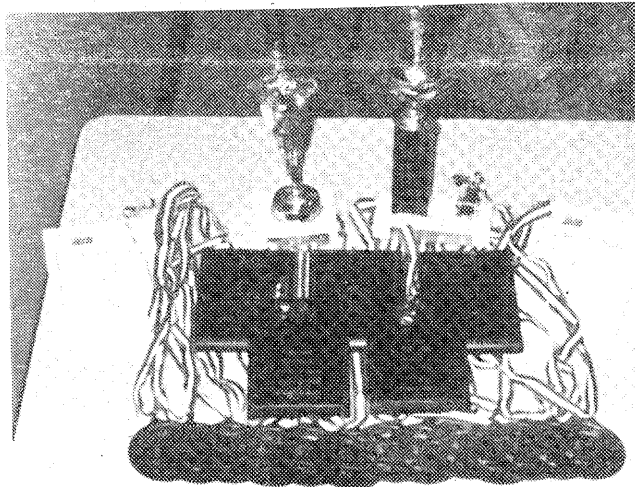
Student service awards

There are two important student awards given to deserving students. They are presented to students who have contributed to NAIT in significant ways through their drive, leadership and friendship.

The Golden Torch is presented to a student of NAIT working in a paid position for NAITSA. This year's winner is Kelly Polanski. Kelly was vice president of NAITSA and contributed far beyond duty in her efforts to promote and put on various NAITSA functions.

The Neil Hutton Memorial Trophy is presented to a student who contributes out-

standing service to NAITSA. This student is from the general student body is one who does not receive remuneration. This year's winner is Ben Elzen of BCET. Elzen contributed a large amount of energy to NAIT in his time here. That is evidenced by his being the recipient of two other awards. He received a special service award from NAITSA and he received an award as top male intermural athlete. Last year he was second overall, this year he was first, next year they have a ruling against him entering any event.



Various students were given special student awards for contributions towards NAITSA projects over the year. These students represent volunteers on the Nugget and Yearbook staff. Other recipients were students who helped on various NAITSA activities and with the general upkeep of student affairs. The following students received awards.

Barry Dimitri
Cheryle Donahue
Fay Dupuis
Terry Elniski
Ben Elzen
Arthur Gudmundson
Shane Hedberg
Ulrich Herman
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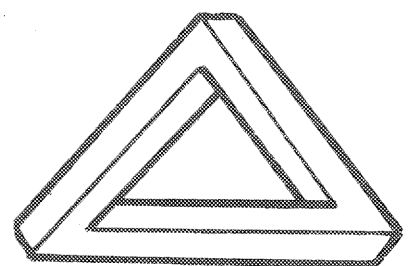
GOLDEN TORCH
Kelly Polanski



NEIL HUTTON MEMORIAL
Ben Elzen

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Hoop la la la

by Mitchell C. Fraser

NAIT's annual Awards Night was held last Friday night. The Awards Night is an attempt to thank various students for their contributions of time and energy to various NAITSA projects and extra-curricular affairs. The night is sponsored by NAITSA and the Athletics Department. NAITSA thanks a few students and Athletics thanks anyone who participated in a sport at NAIT.

The awards were presented after dinner was served. Good thing too. People were stuffed and couldn't move. If they waited till after the presentations, people would have

been passed out from starvation. By the time all the awards had been presented and the last echo of clapping had disappeared around some corner the time was close to 10 pm.

The bar was closed at seven o'clock and dinner was spread out. At about eight o'clock the serious part started, the presentation of the awards. First there were the special service awards presented to students who contributed to NAITSA. Even some of the people who worked on the Nugget got them.

The NAITSA executive received executive awards. Good name for them. The awards consisted of blue

boxes stuffed with cotton batten. Cruel joke. They spend a year running around taking abuse and they receive empty boxes. Maybe it is a subtle hint about how they performed.

There were a few prestigious awards given out to deserving students. Ben Elzin and Kelly Polanski received those. Both were surprised to be the recipient of their respective awards. I wouldn't have been had I won.

Athletics then took over the show and presented scrolls and trophies and kisses to all the team members. This part was livened by wonderful and witty jokes exchanged by the various coaches. Somewhere in here my beer was drained and the only wine bottle within reach had been squeezed dry. It was touch and go for the rest of the awards.

Finally the athletes had been congratulated. The hockey game was over. To celebrate the bar was reopened and reality once more was chased away.

The tables were cleared away to make room for dancing. The band, The Band of Sound, set up. They were an appropriate band for the situation. Their repertoire ranged from modern rock and roll to even a bit of square dancing. The square dancing was certainly a treat. The evening was pleasant and enjoyable. All in all in everyone had a good time.

TECHNOLOGY STANDING

as of the April 21, 1981
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The following techs are in good standing with NAITSA and are entitled to all the privileges NAITSA provides - i.e. loans, liquor licences, etc.:

Architecture
IHET - missed one
Secretarial
BCET
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Bio Science
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Instrumentation
Earth Resources - missed one
Forestry - missed one
Computers - missed one
Respiratory
Electrical - missed one
BAS

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Comm. Baking
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Civil - attended two
Med. Lab.
Materials
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Dental
Retail Meatcutting
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If a tech misses two consecutive meetings, they are no longer in good standing and must attend three consecutive meetings thereafter to regain their good standing.

Disabled students

By Linda Hause

In August of 1980 the Minister of Education, Jim Horsman, very appropriately decided to "improve opportunities for technical/vocational training for physically impaired individuals" since 1981 is the year of the disabled.

As a result of this NAIT has received special funding to establish a special career training and services unit.

On January 1, 1981, the Coordinator of Special Services, Jacques Plamondon, started working on his responsibilities in this area.

At present it is estimated by Mr. Plamondon that there are 15 disabled students at NAIT requiring special services.

Approximately 30 disabled students are known to be attending NAIT (including night classes).

Services presently used by the handicapped students are elevator keys, handicapped parking, interpreters, readers, counselling and health services.

Although these services are important, more are required to equalize the disabled students.

Equalizing does not mean favouring. Disabled students will be expected to complete their courses as required. All diplomas earned by disabled students will be equivalent to a non-disabled student's diploma.

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Kelly Polanski

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another week gone by on the old mind screen. sometimes i wish i was a vtr machine so i could play back the hi-lites. be my luck i'd push the wrong button and erase the whole show. anyways back in the barnyard. a pleasant return to the fold this week was karen. one has to be on his toes around her. she's a live one. we still need more help around here whether it be talkers or writers.

Sports

The President's awards

The top athletic awards were taken by Debbie Bowes and Doug Zutz.

Debbie Bowes was acknowledged as female athlete of the year. She received the award for her excellence in curling in the years she has been at NAIT. She curled on the Ladies' and Mixed teams. The Silver Torch Award which is presented to the outstanding athlete in a particular sport was also won by Bowes.

Doug Zutz who placed 2nd in scoring in the ACAC basketball league was named male athlete of the year. He was named to the ACAC All-star team. He also received an award for MVP to the team. Similar to Bowes, Zutz won the Silver Torch Award.



Debbie Bowes

Doug Zutz

SILVER TORCH	
Winners of the Silver Torch Awards are as follows:	
BADMINTON	Les Peterson
BOWLING	Donna Heck
BASKETBALL Men's	Doug Zutz
Women's	Debbie McVee
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Intramural winners

BCET has retained its hold on intermural sports. For the third year in a row BCET has won the men's intermural trophy for a large technology.

BCET accumulated 2581 points, almost 800 more than the second place finishers Electronics. Of the 29 activities played intramurals BCET won 14 of the events.

The winner of the men's intramural trophy for small technology, 70 members or less, was won by Forestry. This is the first time that Forestry has won accumulating 1267 points to beat out Hydrocarbon.

Computer systems won the women's intramural trophy. They defeated Bio Sciences and Secretarial.

The top individual athletes were Connie Kohut of Bio Sciences and Ben Elzen of BCET.



Forestry



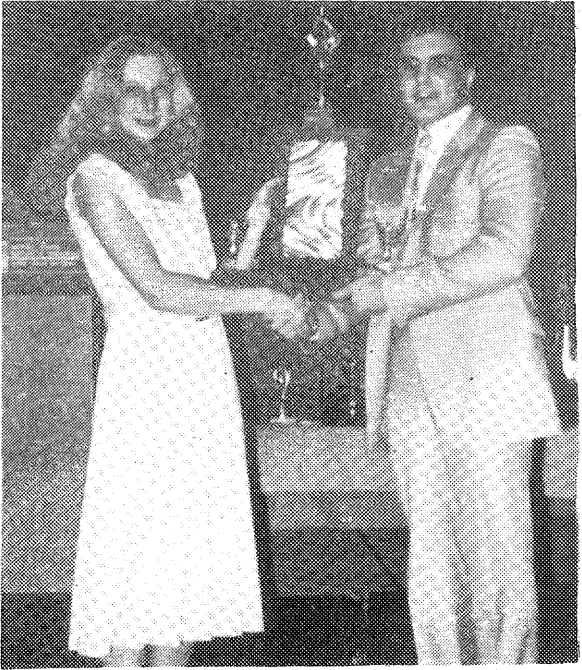
Ben Elzen



BCET



Bio-Sciences



Connie Kohut

Individual award winners

Zutz and Bowes needed assistance from teammates to get home. Some of the other athletes who attended Awards Night were in a similar position. Their pile of trophies got larger and larger. Wayne Perkins who is a first All-star left winger in the ACAC hockey league received three different awards. The Ouk Piks will be looking for his return next year. This year he was given awards as top scorer while still managing to have the

best plus-minus rating. Perkins was named MVP and also received the Silver Torch Award.

Debbie McVee of the women's basketball team received a couple of awards. For the third year in a row she won the trophy given to the team member who contributes the most with the least recognition.

That is now changed. She also won the Silver Torch Award.



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- Doug Zutz



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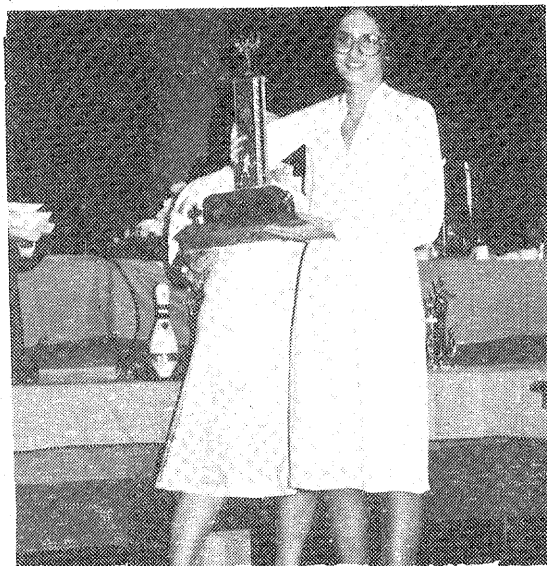
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ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
Gisele Berube



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
KINNEY SHOES OF CANADA AWARD
most improved player
BOB FRASER

Entertainment

In the Groove



Eric Clapton - Another Ticket

By Rick Davidson

Eric Clapton's latest effort, *Another ticket*, is basically a laid back, easy going album. This record lacks the spark of excitement necessary to make it into a hit album.

E. C. is an excellent musician with spectacular guitar playing ability. Unfortunately for his fans, he fails to display the full extent of his talent on this particular album.

There are a few spots of interest on the album. Clapton's vocal work in the

song *Blow Wind Blow* is unusual. The song *I Can't Stand It* was released as a single and has received considerable air play. Another interesting passage is the tiny bit of guitar work by Clapton in the song *Floating Bridge* which is a blues number dating from 1940.

Due to its slow pace the album tends to drag a bit in places and is definitely not recommended as a purchase for a person shopping for party music.

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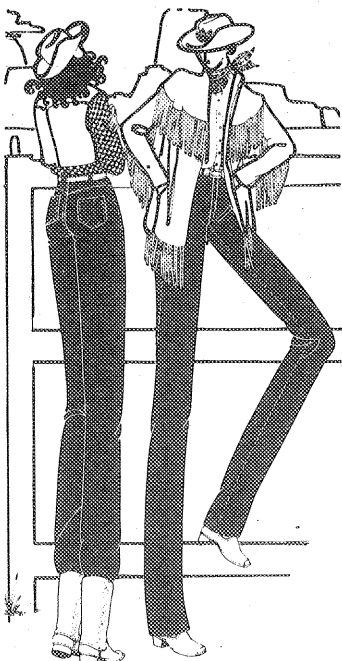
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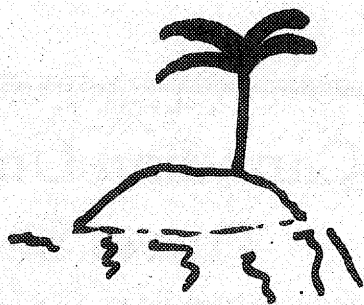


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Wandering Fingers

An Island in the Sea



By Steven Reynolds

Long ago, many years before the apple fell on Newton's head and many years before Pie put pen to paper and discovered the short story, there came to an island in the sea a gathering of men whose savage mannerisms were quite unequalled at the time.

These were men of the seas and the oceans but each time they encountered land they believed it to be their discovery so they harboured their vessels and ventured to inform the natives that they had been discovered. Their way of introducing themselves was to kill all living things, steal everything that could be moved with two hands and set fire to whatever would burn. Killing was perhaps the most important of these activities as the sea-farers believe without exception that this was the ultimate sacrifice that could be offered to their Gods.

However it came about that the island in the sea was somewhat different from the ones they had discovered in the oceans. For the first seven days after their arrival they had weathered rain-storms so intense that the earth had turned to mud and all living things scurried for shelter. For some reason though, their wagons and carts had been able to proceed unhindered and this brought about a question from their leader:

"How can this be my fellow pillagers? Why have the Gods seen fit to soak our souls and yet in no way impede our travels?"

Most of his subjects scratched their heads in bewilderment but there was one amongst them who offered the leader his thoughts on the matter.

"It would seem, Oh Mighty One, that the people of this island in the sea have developed a means of permanent travel. Their wagon tracks are not of dirt or clay, but of stone shaped in the way of an arch so as to drain the wrath of the heavens."

"What is this you are saying," was the leader's reply. "These peasants whose brains are cold as the fjord winds, how can they challenge the mobility of the seas and oceans, surely it is beyond them?"

"Perhaps, Oh Great and Powerful One, we should ask these stone heads the secret of such mobility."

So it was decided that after the looting, burning and dismemberment of the next village they would keep one peasant alive to answer such a question.

It came to be that the peasant of the next village whose life had been preserved by a question, was somewhat of a dull fellow whose own name seemed beyond the capabilities of his recollection. However, after being subjected to the colourful methods of torture which had evolved on the high seas, his mind came together enough to inform the sea-farers that they were not the first of their kind.

"Many years ago," said the peasant, who couldn't remember his own name, "there came to our island in the sea an army of powerful soldiers. These soldiers did not rape our wives and daughters nor did they steal our treasures nor did they burn our homes and taverns. Instead they contented themselves with building things. Oh yes, and build things they surely did. You think our road-ways are something, well I'll tell you, many miles north of here there is a wall over three hundred miles long built by the hands of these soldiers. Yes indeed, and many miles south of here there are cities surrounded by wall with endless road-ways in their midst."

The peasant said no more for the fury of the leader was such that he took it upon himself to silence the source of these blasphemous fabrications. However the vocal subject who suggested this examination saw an opportunity to gain favour with his over-Lord.

"Oh Mighty and Righteous One, I see and feel the vexations of your heart and my heart in turn does bleed. But might I suggest a plan to better our predecessors, these soldiers who have challenged the glories of sea-faring?"

"Speak then, speak", was all the leader could muster in his hour of supreme anger.

"A plan, Oh Gracious One. Yes indeed we shall out-do these invaders and build a tunnel under the seas and oceans to the land of our fore-fathers. Our tunnel shall have road-ways of gold and walls for stronger than any of those which surround cities or stretch for three hundred miles."

So that's what they did or at least attempted to do and there are two differing accounts which tell of their downfall. One had it that after many years of digging the sea-farers ran out of gold and killed themselves in despair.

The other makes reference to a mermaid who bribed a school of very large fish into breaking down the tunnel and killing the sea-farers. The story has it that many years ago the mermaid's husband and children were captured and murdered by a gang of renegade pirates. Amongst these pirates was a mighty leader and a vocal subject who suggested the capture.

Child of the Storm

By Jason White

I never really understood her until one day when I saw her walking through a rainstorm.

Like everyone else, I was rushing anywhere there was shelter from the deluge. She, however, walked along as if nothing unusual was happening at all. She seemed at home with the storm, like it was an everyday occurrence to her.

I knew then she was a child of the storm, and that she was raised with thunder in her ears and lightning flashing before her eyes.

The storm she was raised in though, was not one which erupted from the sky. It was the thunder of angry voices and the lightning flashes of pain one feels when a loved one is hurt or lost.

Her father, as far as I knew, never really seemed to exist. She never mentioned him to me or anyone else.

Welfare separated her from her mother when she was six. To this day she says her mother would still have been a suitable parent for her.

After that, the adoption agency never did seem to find a home which suited her. Perhaps she never got along with her foster parents because she wanted to be with her mother, or because she never learned to return the love her foster parents tried to give to her.

When I first met her she was living with her aunt and

uncle in the sleepy little town I called my home. It was by no means a very good relationship, but it was suitable enough for everyone in the household to live together.

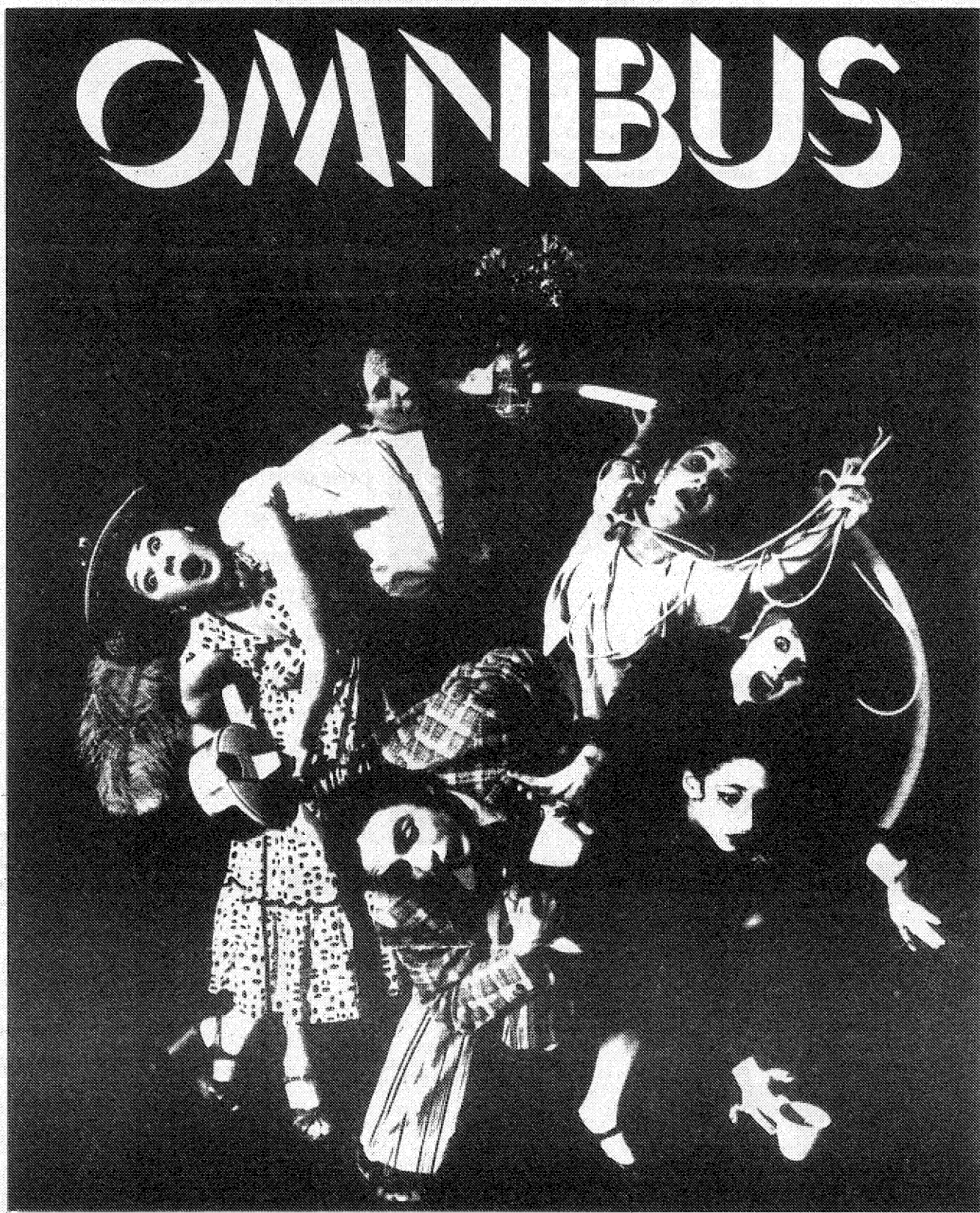
She was in her teens then, as was I, and being that we had the same friends and interests we came to know each other over cups of coffee during the day, and bottles of beer in the evenings.

Most people never really seemed to know what to make of her. She seemed, to all outside appearances, to be a quiet non-aggressive young girl. Yet she always strove, and quite often succeeded to be the best at anything that interested her.

This was the quality which I so admired about her. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people have lived lives as difficult, or more so. Yet so many of them seemed to have drowned themselves in a pool of self-pity. Yet she was a phoenix, who rose out of the ashes of a nearly hopeless situation to outdo so many others who had such better starts in life.

It took me a long time to understand her. But when I finally saw her walking through that rainstorm, I knew she was a child of the storm, and that tears of self-pity would never fill her eyes.

But sometimes I think the sky rips open and cries for her.



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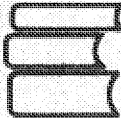
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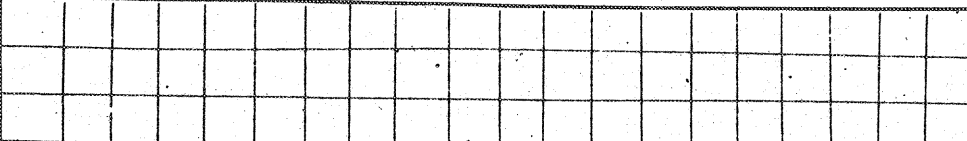
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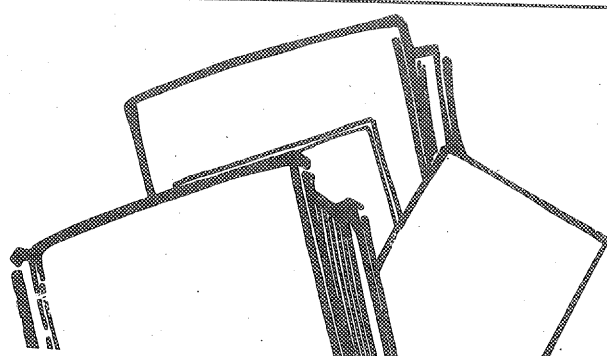
The cost of the grad photograph package is \$5. Included in the package are 3 proofs (4 x 5) and one (5 x 7) photograph. These are not customized photographs. You will receive your negatives and if you want a customized photograph you may order them for about \$6 each.

Appointments may be confirmed by phoning 6202 or 6261 on the grey phone starting April 27.

Photograph sittings will begin May 4 to May 25.

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Students completing courses in May must have all library books returned by May 15th. Books may be borrowed on an overnight basis until May 21st.

Electrical Engineering
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At the Villa May 1st
113 Ave - 95 st
All Tickets \$5

Psychic Society

The next meeting of the Psychic Society of Alberta will be held at 8 p.m. at 12530 - 110 Avenue on Monday, May 4, 1981 and will feature JOHN TAPPER on: I, Me, Myself & Our Thoughts

John Tapper is a resident Psychic who will speak from his Personal Experience in the field. Mr. Tapper is an Edmontonian who teaches school and otherwise remains quietly incognito as he carries on his psychic readings in the privacy of his home, usually via the telephone, for contacts all over the world. Sometimes these contacts send him actually flying to some distant part of the world on an airplane.... "What with my teaching job, my home life, and sometimes up to between five and ten long-distance phone calls a day, I have all I can humanly handle," says John, as he requests that he not be bothered by people wishing readings!

Here are a few thoughts which John shared as a preview and introduction to his lecture:

"Our problem is not that love doesn't exist--but rather that we have expectations of love.

Thoughts are a bridge between matter and the pattern of life.

In the world of thought we can travel forward & backward in time, but normal daily life is bound by the physical. Even living in a body we can break time and space by thought.

As a human being it takes so long to get our soul into talking that it is easier just to let go and Be.

There is truly no such thing as Free Will.

True Meditation is thoughtfulness towards Creation.

My Prayer is - May all your creation fulfill its purpose."

Be sure to get in on this Special Privilege - the opportunity to hear a natural psychic and fellow Edmontonian. John Tapper will probably not be easily persuaded to publicly share himself again...



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