

More For NAIT

"In recognition of the growing needs for a highly qualified and skilled work force, the Government of Alberta has approved the allocation of additional operating and capital funds for post-secondary institutions," Jim Horsman, minister of Alberta

Advanced Education and Manpower, announced during a news conference at the University of Calgary today.

"Implementation of new program development is already underway. We expect 113 new programs to be in place by September,

1981 at an additional cost of \$19 million. Enrolment is expected to increase by 2500 to 3000 students depending on the timing of intakes. This significant decision by government provides the people of Alberta with an even greater range of educational and training

opportunities," Mr. Horsman said.

At the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, Water Resources Technology becomes a second year option in the Earth Resources Section. NAIT receives approval as well for programs for Paramedics

and Heavy Equipment Operators. Funds will be allocated for a special career training and services unit for the developmentally handicapped.

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-Water Resources
Technology
-Paramedic

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Power Grab

David C. Schamber

NAITSA is making a grab for more power, wresting it away from the Technology Reps. So far they are making good their bid. NAITSA introduced a motion at the last General Council Meeting intended to change the constitution. This change would give them the power to fire at will any paid employee in the Publications area.

NAITSA already has the power to fire any paid employee except for the Publications area (Nugget and Yearbook). The change in the constitution would bring the Publications area into the same firing range. Presently, to fire these employees, a decision has to be made at a General Council Meeting. This little exercise will be taken out of the public realm.

The justification put forward by NAITSA was that since they deal regularly with the Nugget and Yearbook they would be in-the-know. They felt that it would be a waste of time to present all the intricacies of the publishing area to the General Council to enable them to make a decision. To

save the Technology Reps the inconvenience of understanding how their newspaper works, NAITSA would make the decision.

It was pointed out that an employee who was fired still had recourse to an appeal. The Appeal Board is a three-person unit comprised of the Director of Student Services, one member of the NAITSA General Council, and the President of NAITSA. If NAITSA already relieved a publications employee of his job, then the Appeal Board is already loaded against his appeal.

The power grab is not a behind the back approach. They had advertised a General Student Meeting to hold a referendum on this constitutional change. Seventeen students showed up, five of whom were NAITSA. The citizens of a country receive in the end, directly proportional to their involvement with the democratic processes of their country. NAITSA council has to pass this motion three times. They have one out, two to go.

Education Week Highlights the Present

Education Week, April 27 to May 1, this year emphasizes Alberta's present both in theme, "Alberta Today", and in ideas for province-wide student participation.

This year Alberta school students are being asked to submit a project for a province-wide crafts exhibition. This exhibition is open to all grades and is divided into three categories.

Elementary school children, grades 1 to 6, are required to build a model depicting the theme "Alberta Today." Junior high students will try their hand at graphic arts projects on the same theme as will seniors through photo essays.

The guidelines for the exhibition stress that the project be directly tied in with the Education Week theme, "Alberta Today."

Students, whose work shows the greatest originality, best depicts the theme and meets exhibition guidelines, will be invited to Edmonton April 30 and May 1 to participate in an interesting program of activities and special presentation ceremony along with one of their teachers. Students will be the guests of the Provincial Education Week Committee.

Alberta school principals were welcomed back after the Christmas break by the arrival of a colorful information kit specially prepared for Education Week. It contained posters outlining the crafts exhibition for use on bulletin boards and individual hand-out sheets with detailed information on the exhibition and numerous suggestions for student, school and community involvement.

Ideas include everything from ambitious and long-lasting projects such as a program whereby members of the community are invited to come into the classroom to share special knowledge and skills with students to fun-loving but forgettable things such as teacher/student roasts.

Education Minister David King encourages all schools in Alberta to support the program. "Many ideas are included in the kit and we've given the teachers and their students plenty of lead time to prepare projects," he said. Last year, the greatest response came from rural schools.

"This year, with the diversity of topics for involvement and the time permitted to prepare the pro-

jects, I hope we will see more schools joining in this special week honouring education in our province," said the Minister.

The Honourary Chairman for 1981 is Mrs. Peter Lougheed.

The visual identity for the program is right in step with the theme, "Alberta Today." It shows a modern young teacher among a group of young people ranging in age from 6 to 16. They're dressed in clothing representative of a cross-section of job opportunities and challenges in Alberta today. There's a doctor, an oil worker, a business executive, an airline captain (that's Max

Ward's uniform he's wearing!), a rancher and an athlete.

In commencing on the Education Week theme and visual identity, Mrs. Lougheed said, "It's a message that speaks positively to our youth saying, 'you can be whatever you want to be'."

The Committee responsible for Education Week is made of representatives from Alberta Education, Alberta Teachers' Association, Alberta School Trustees' Association, Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations and ACCESS.



Gateway Editor Named

Gateway

Peter Michalyszyn was named 1981-82 Gateway editor by Students' Council Tuesday night.

Council approved Michalyszyn a third year arts student, unanimously upon the recommendation of a committee of six Gateway staff members and three Students' Council members.

Michalyszyn says he plans changes in Gateway style next year. Important issues, he says, will be treated in longer, more provocative articles, while other news will get shorter "News Digest" treatment.

"You can't deal with issues in just an eight-inch article. In spite of the fact that no one is supposed to want to read more than that in a newspaper, we'll have to have faith in our readers," he says.

"Sexism, university funding and declining

academic quality" are among the issues that can expect a higher profile next year.

"We'll be fair and balanced," he says, "but not necessarily objective. We have to challenge readers to provoke debate on these issues."

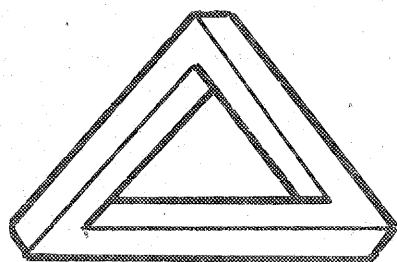
As for club news, Michalyszyn says he is considering a regular column of short articles on club activities, when they don't merit more complete coverage as news.

All of this is contingent on what the staff wants to do though, he says. He will run the paper as a democracy among the staff.

Michalyszyn is currently taking applications for next year's other editorial positions. All his appointments will be subject to ratification by the Gateway staff, he says.

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Editor's Note

I state my concern about our council because a better job could have been done and I hope the situation will improve in the future.

Gene Thiel

Letters to the Editor

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THE WHEEL

BY David C. Schamber

The days are getting longer; spring is less than two weeks away. The time to bring out the bicycle is within reach. For the next few weeks a column on the bicycle will appear in the Nugget. The bicycle is no longer a simple toy for kids, this column is for people who ride bikes or wish to.

"Hey Alfie, look at the seat on this bicycle."

"Wow, that thing is so hard and narrow you'll need a pillow to sit on or it might get lodged and you'll never get off the bike. The tires on this bike aren't much better. Look how thin they are. Must have great feel for the road - every bump on it."

"Alfie, would you buy a bicycle that had dropped handle bars?"

"No way. Jeez if you drove it long enough you'd end up looking like the hunchback of Notre Dame."

I held views similar to Alfie for a number of years. I would peddle around on my five speed bicycle feeling smug and uppity. My bike had a nice soft seat and with the raised handlebars I could sit up and view all the other plebians stuck with feeble attempts at bicycles. My bicycle had nice wide tires which took up the shocks from the road and shiny fenders to keep the road water away from me. I had a Cadillac, what fools these others were.

We all deal in illusions. They change only when information and knowledge part the curtains to show the stage sets behind. The five speed bicycle I was so proud of was really one of the least efficient types of bicycles around. It was good for a ride around the block and not much further. Almost every

feature that I was so proud of on my five speed actually increased the difficulty of using the bicycle as a transportation form.

The bicycle is an extension of the body. It is the most efficient means of transportation in terms of energy output; many times more efficient than walking. Research into the bicycle is constantly going on in an attempt to make it even more efficient. The following are a number of ways the bicycle is designed to increase efficiency.

WEIGHT - the lighter the bicycle is, the easier it is to peddle. A few pounds make a tremendous difference. Alloys are being used to replace heavier steel. There are \$4000 bikes on the market because of the weight reduction in the frames. But the most important place to keep weight down is in the wheels. Due to centrifugal force the weight of the wheel increases the faster it turns. By keeping the weight down the effort required to propel the bicycle is lessened.

THE HANDLEBARS - the basic difference between the dropped handle bar and the Texas Long Horn style is that the dropped gives the rider three basic positions to place his hands. The down position is used mostly for

sprinting or for lessening wind resistance. An added feature of the down position is that weight is taken off of the posterior and taken up by the arms. The other two positions are the semi-raised and full sitting position. They offer a welcome relief on long bicycle journeys. A consideration to make when purchasing a bike with dropped handle bars is safety levers. These levers allow the rider to brake while sitting up.

TIRES - Tires which are thinner and contain more pressure are more efficient than the wide all terrain tire. It is an argument about friction. If more of the tire touches the road the friction increases. Granted there is a trade off between smooth ride and less friction, but watching the road a bit more carefully could make up for the increase in shock. But if you don't plan on going off curbs then the thin tire is comparable to riding on cement on a hot summer day as versus riding on soft asphalt.

THE SEAT - As strange as it may seem, the soft padded

bicycle seat is actually more painful than the hard leather seat. There is a constant rubbing and chaffing because of the give in the seat. The soft bouncy seat takes up some of the force used in driving the peddles. The bicycle seat acts like a fulcrum from which force is directed; if this fulcrum is quasi-stationary then much of the force shape of the riders posterior. This may take a few months, but its end is well worth it.

The bicycle is designed to be efficient, it has to be. To that end many experiments are being tried with bicycle many of which are beyond the cost capability of the casual bicyclist. However, there are still many simple ways to increase the ease of riding a bicycle. If you have a bicycle or are considering one, the above examples should be prominent in your selection. Spend a couple hundred dollars and get a decent bicycle. Go to the bike stores and shop around. Ask the salespeople about the bicycle. Try to stay away from department store specials.

SHADOW DAYS 1981

March 23-27 will be the week of the second "Shadow Days" for NAIT students who are members of AMS. It's an excellent opportunity for aspiring business people to get acquainted with what goes on in the "real" world of business and management.

'Tips' for Shadows

1. Phone the business person before March 10.
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 - find out more about his/her job
 - is this the right person for you?
 - set up a date convenient for both of you
2. Send a letter confirming your day
 - if this business person is not a senior chapter member, enclose an information sheet about AMS
3. After you have concluded your day as a shadow there will be two questionnaires available to you
4. If you feel it is necessary, inform your instructors of your absence.
5. Send out a thank you letter and questionnaire to the business person.
 - Be aware of the fact that this day is to be used as a learning experience. The business person is already aware of this and they are going to try to make this day as much a success for you as they hope it will be for themselves.
 - You are not to ask instructors for any special favors concerning classes. We have tried to make this day as flexible, timeschedule wise, as possible, by making it a week long.
 - Another day may be planned just before or after that week if it is impossible to meet within the scheduled week of March 23-27, 1981.
 - For more information come to T603A between 12:00 and 1:00.

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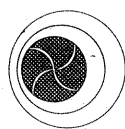
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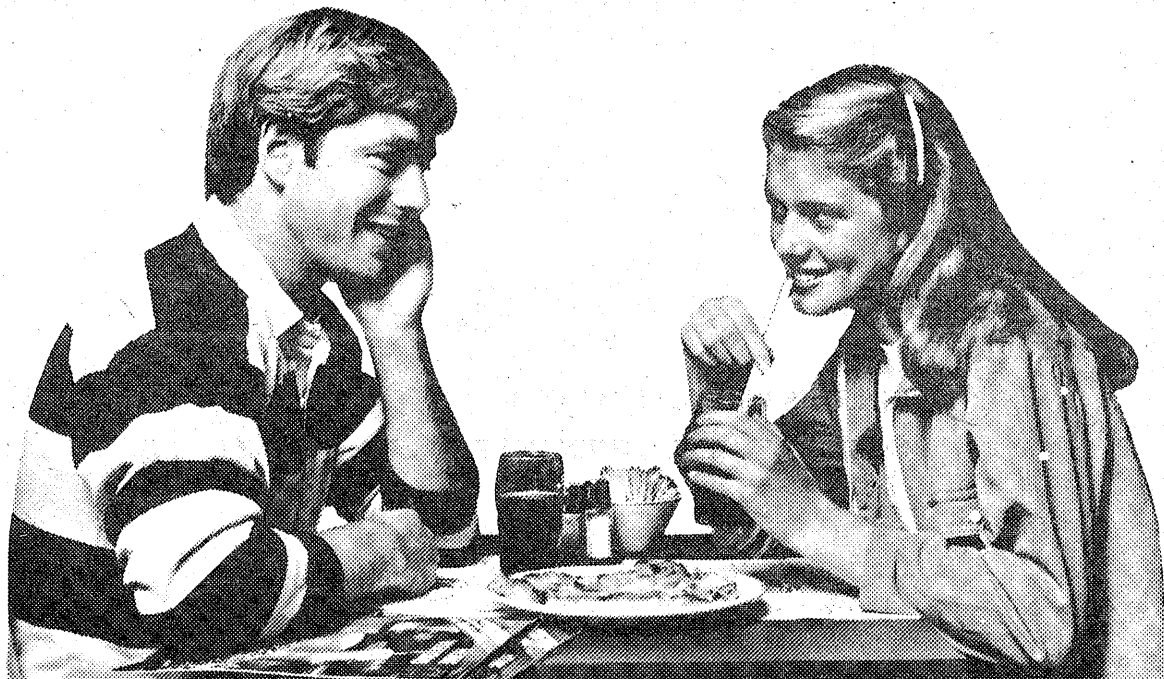
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Sports

Ooks Crush Red Deer

The hockey Ooks put an abrupt end to any thoughts of a third consecutive National Championship for the Red Deer College Kings in A.C.A.C. semi-final playoff action. The Ooks won the opening game of the best of three series 5 on 4 on February 26 at NAIT and then humbled the defending A.C.A.C. and Canadian Champions 10-1 at Red Deer on February 27.

The Ooks completely dominated the last 4 periods of the series. They took control in the third period of the home opener. The Ooks trailed 4-3 entering the third period, but completely outplayed the Kings in the final 20 minutes. Outshooting them 16 to 5, while scoring twice.

Wayne Perkins opened the scoring for the Ooks with a shorthanded goal at 6:38 of the opening period. Al Hough and Rob Dyck shot Red Deer up 2-1 until the Ooks powerplay took over late in the period. Wayne Perkins scored first from Mike Schneider and Daryl Holmquist, then Rick Carriche put the Ooks in front again from Perkins and Dave Souch.

The second period of game one was the Kings only high point as they outscored the Ooks 2 to zero and took a 4-3 lead into the third period. The third period however, saw that Ray Anderson, Mike Schneider, Darrell Slupek unit take over for NAIT. Schneider scored from Anderson at 1:22 to tie the score and then Slupek sunk the winner on passes from Schneider and Anderson.

The Ooks outshot Red Deer 36-31 and took 9 of 15 minor penalties called.

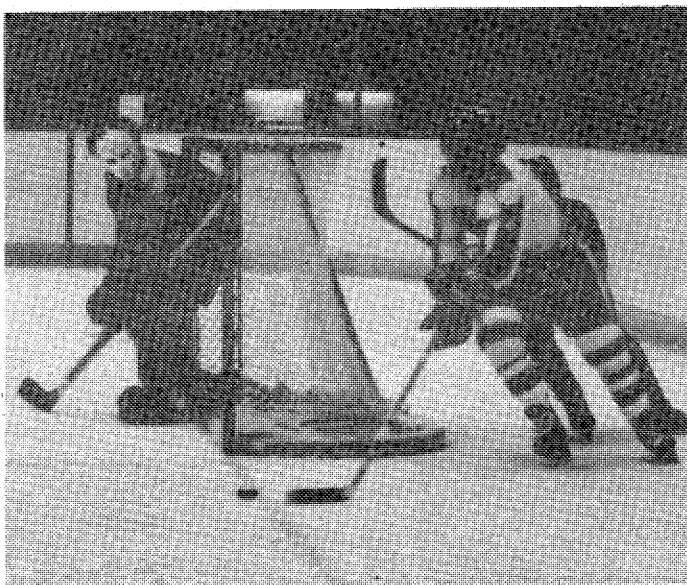
Game two of the series saw the Ooks completely dominated as they took period leads of 3-1 and 9-1. Mike Schneider started the route by scoring only 51 seconds into the game. Daryl Holmquist got the first of his four assists on that night. Red Deer's only goal of the game was actually a clearly pass by the Ooks which was inadvertently deflected into the net. The miscue at 3:14 of the first period didn't slow the Ooks down; however, as Mike Schneider, with NAIT's second shorthanded goal of the

series, vaulted the Ooks in front to stay. Ray Anderson picked up the assist on the play. Wayne Perkins from Dave Souch and Holmquist wrapped up the first period scoring.

The six second period NAIT goals were a great display of the offensive hockey the Ooks are capable of playing. Wayne Perkins picked up 2 goals and assists, Dave Souch had a goal and an assist, Anderson and Wilmut had single goals while Holmquist had 2 assists and singles went to Slupek, Schneider and Rippel.

The third period was academic as Slupek finished the scoring in a setup by Mike Schneider. The Ooks outshot the Kings 37-31 and took 13 of 24 minor penalties.

OOK PICKS: Perkins scored 5 goals and added 2 assists in the series. Mike Schneider had 3 goals and 4 assists.



NAIT! ALBERTA CHAMPS

Once again "We're #1" in the cry of the NAIT badminton team as they competed in the 4-West badminton Championships held in Kamloops, BC this past weekend.

Earlier this term, the mens doubles, mixed doubles and ladies singles players won the Alberta Championship

entitling them to advance to represent Alberta against the other 3 prairie provinces.

Les Peterson, Electrical II and Grant Pittman, Plastics I won the mens doubles event by easily defeating the other representatives from the other 3 prairie provinces, by not losing a game. However, in the finals against BC,

games went to points, but Alberta finally won in the very intense match. 18-15 17-14. Grant "The Tongue" Pittman came through in devastating fashion with hard smashes and crisp shots.

The most hotly contested event was the mixed doubles with the final contestants not being determined until the final match. Janice Romans, Court Reporting I and Val Palm, Arch 2 lost in 3 games to BC 8-15, 15-11, 15-12 thus bringing home the Silver Medal for Alberta.

Noreen Humble, Computers I had her work cut out for her when she met Peggy Hudec from Saskatchewan a Nationally

ranked player. Peggy proved that her long hours of training, attending many tournaments paid off when she defeated Noreen for the gold.

The mens singles winners was from BC who defeated Red Deers Ian McPhail while SAIT, Alberta won the ladies doubles.

The overall team championships went to Alberta with NAIT winning 1 gold and 2 silvers contributing to the final standings.

The Canadian Badminton Collegiate finals are to be held in Montreal at the end of March. This will be the next challenge facing our 5 NAIT players.

Lots of Luck, a Job well done

SAIT TAKES SERIES LEAD

The hockey Ooks had an inauspicious debut in the A.C.A.C. Hockey Final at SAIT this past weekend as they dropped an 8-3 decision Saturday night and then were edged 6-4 in overtime Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon the Ooks put on a furious comeback to overcome a 3-0 first period deficit only to lose 6-4 in the 10 minute overtime period. Wayne Merkel, Greg Luger and Dennis Connelly shot the Trojans up 3-0 after one period. However, the second period saw the Ooks completely turn the tide as they swarmed the SAIT net. At times only spectacular goaltending by Steve Hanna prevented the Ooks from scoring even more than the two goals they banged home.

Darrell Slupek scored first for the Ooks on the powerplay after Marv Johnson sent a low shot from the point. Mike Schneider also assisted on the play. Dave Souch scored from linemates Wayne Perkins and Greg Fischer as his wrist shot from the slot deflected off a falling defender.

The third period saw the Trojans jump ahead 4-2 on a powerplay goal by Kim Hilkewich. The Ooks however, showing the character they have shown throughout the second half of the schedule fought back. First Greg Fisher, who was outstanding on Sunday afternoon, scored with 3:44 seconds remaining.

Perkins and Souch provided the assists as the Ooks continued their comeback. Then Darrell Slupek tied the game with 21 seconds remaining and Jim Grant on the bench for an extra attacker. Perkins, who had 3 assists on the day and Gerard Jubinville, who made a great play to get the puck in front, provided the assists.

The overtime period saw Darren Woitas score a rather lucky goal from a scramble in

the Ooks end at only 1:01 of the overtime period. The Ooks again pulled Grant, but this time missed a couple of great scoring opportunities before the Trojans (Kim Hilkewich) deposited the insurance marker into an empty net.

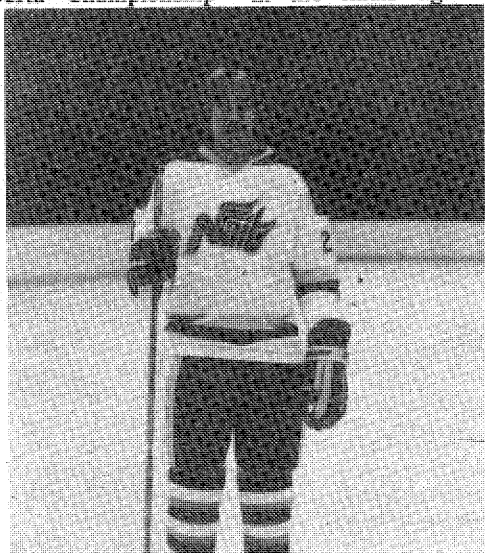
The Ooks took 8 of the 14 minor penalties and were outshot by the Trojans 42-38 on the game.

On Saturday night Kim Hilkewich scored 3 goals and assisted on 2 others as Darren Woitas, Brent Lock chipped in 2 a piece and Wayne Merkel had a single to lead SAIT. Scoring for the Ooks were Ralph Bell from Daryl Holmquist and Marv Johnson, Marv Johnson unassisted and Mike Schneider unassisted.

In the Saturday night game the Ooks were stonewalled by outstanding goaltending by Steve Hanna as they poured 56 shots on goal, 30 in the second period. The Trojans were out shot 56 to 44 by the Ooks and took 10 of 15 minor penalties.

OOK PICKS: We asked coach Pearn if he thought the series was out of reach.

"Certainly not!!! I believe we can and will play better than we did on the weekend and I expect that it will be a long series yet!" You seem to feel fairly strongly about your team's chances. "Yes I do, I see no reason not to, we outshot SAIT 56-44 on Saturday while playing our worst playoff game. We bounced back and went into overtime on Sunday. I can't help but be confident, we are due for some breaks. We are working to hard not to get some." What will be necessary in the way of changes to beat SAIT. "We have to be sharper around the net, our goaltending has to be as strong as it was against Red Deer and we must play 60 solid minutes of defensive hockey."



Daryl Holmquist

Daryl is a 22 year old defenseman from Kapus Karing, Ontario who is a first year student in Instrumentation. Daryl played last season for the St. Francis Xavier X-Men in the Atlantic University's Kelly Conference. Prior to his University hockey, Daryl played Major Junior hockey in the O.H.A. for the Windsor Spitfires and the Kitchener Rangers.

Daryl has played exceptionally well on the Ooks defense as they changed in second place and eliminated Red Deer College Kings in A.C.A.C. Senior final play. Daryl has lead the Ooks defense in scoring in the

playoffs with 6 assists in 4 games. His heady play on the point has helped made the Ooks powerplay a real playoff factor as it tallied 5 times in 9 opportunities against the Kings in the semi-final. Daryl is a fine skater and proves experience and stability on the Ooks defense. In 23 league games, Daryl chipped 3 goals and 12 assists for 15 points while serving 60 minutes in penalties while in the playoffs he has 6 assists and only 10 penalty minutes.

Daryl's fine play and leadership will be important factors in the Ooks drive towards the A.C.A.C. Championships.

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Entertainment

Pubtime ~ Good time

Ahh, for once a decent band at a pubtime. Not only did "Pretty Rough" perform admirably, the whole pubtime was a success. With final exams just around the corner, people were ready to give it one last hurrah before burrowing their noses in books over the weekend. This pubtime was also a chance for the new cafetorium to be tested for the ultimate activity, a rip-snortin beer bash. While the participants were not exactly wild, everybody had a good time.

Proceeding now to the band. "Pretty Rough" is a local band which is finally becoming known. My first

experience with them was in September when they were into a total original act, however, they have seen the light. Not that anything is wrong with their music, but for some unknown reason, people only like bands which play at least some familiar music. Pretty Rough's repertoire includes everything from Babe Ruth and the Rolling Stones to Jack Green, along with their own material. Throw in a decent sound system capable of producing chest-pounding bass and an interesting light show and you have a band which makes for an entertaining evening of music.

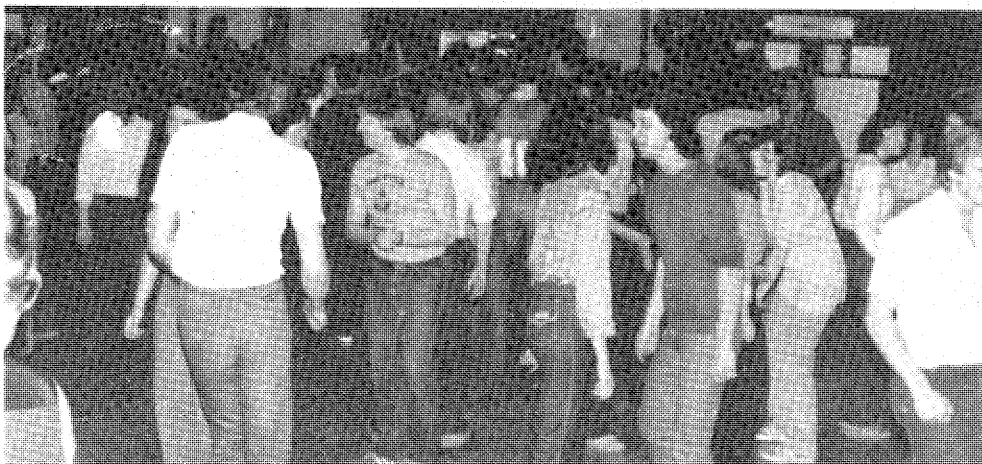
"Pretty Rough" was formed about a year and a half ago

with musicians from around town. These guys have a refreshing attitude towards the music business for they understand the recording scene and have no fantasy dreams of becoming egotistical superstars. They have recently recorded a demo-tape and are hoping for a recording contract. Future plans have them playing Edmonton and area, then travelling across Canada. All "Pretty Rough" wants to do is play and they expect nothing except a chance to prove themselves. I wish them luck.

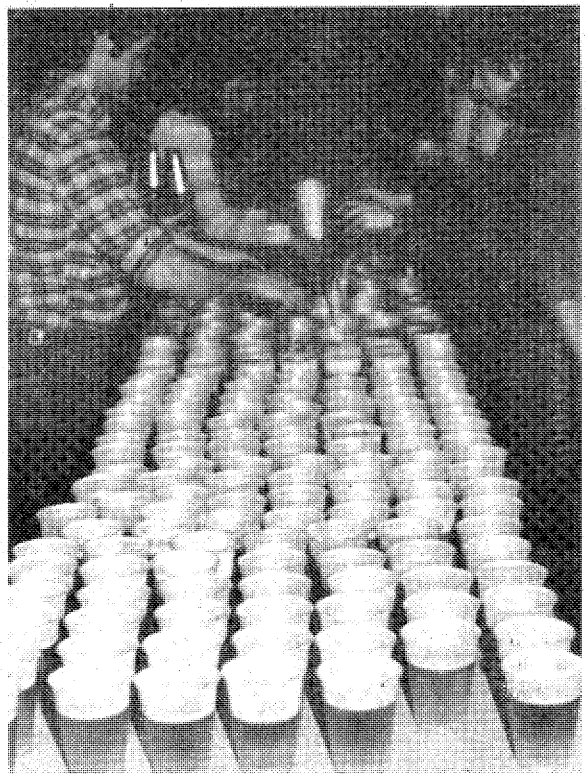
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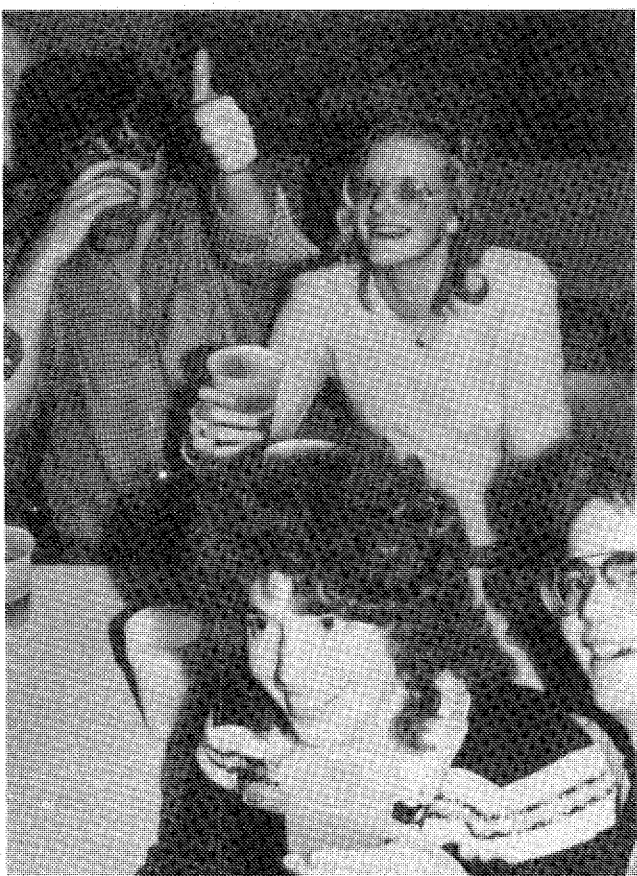
PRETTY ROUGH LIKES TO PLAY



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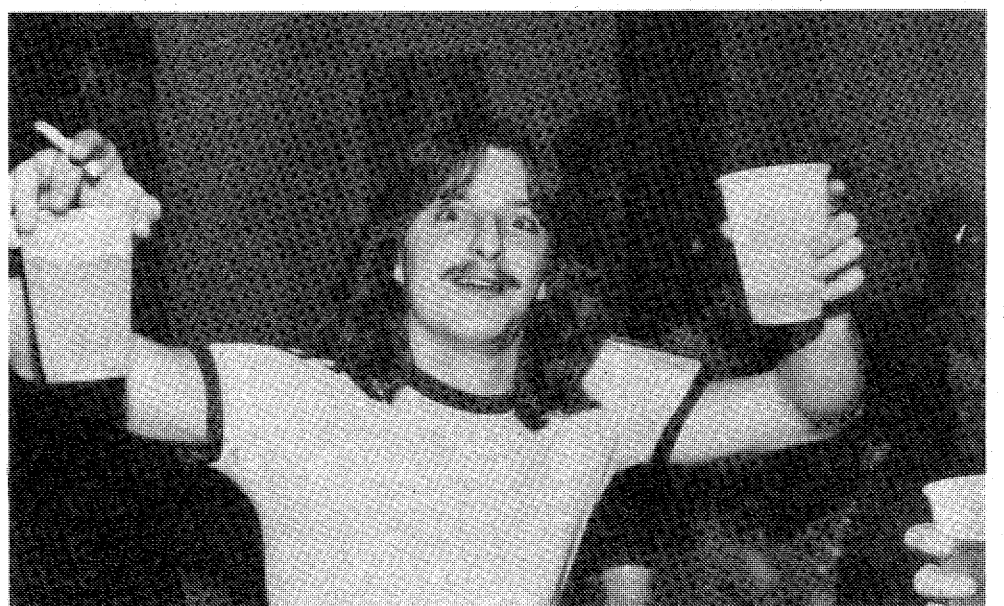


RANDY HAD PLENTY OF HELP CELEBRATING HIS 21st BIRTHDAY



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ASK JOHN IF HE HAD A GOOD TIME

IN THE GROOVE



"HI INFIDELITY"
by REO Speedwagon

by Mark Zuberbuhler

Tsk, tsk, tsk REO Speedwagon. This band has progressed from enjoyable, commercial hard-rock material to run of the mill pop-rock. "Hi Infidelity" is incredibly boring, yet it is a top selling album. I will never understand people's musical taste.

I always liked REO Speedwagon. Songs like "Roll With The Changes" and "Back On The Road Again" were good heavy-rock tunes. There was nothing musically great about the band, just an entertaining act in concert. So, with great expectations, I listened to their latest release. What a depressing record. The first cut, "Don't Let Him Go" was passable and the next song, "Keep On Lovin' You" is one of those songs you like the first five times you hear it, then feel nauseous everytime it's played after that. It's a usual AM hit, enough to make all the teeny-boppers go crazy over it. From here on, the

album slides into a rut which it never leaves. The same formula is used on every song, with the end result of each tune being indistinguishable from the preceding song.

This album totally lacks in inventiveness or originality. Actually, it would make great elevator or Safeway music. There is one good aspect to this album; the production of

the band has improved. Previous releases from REO Speedwagon always sounded too clean, too mixed down. However, this accomplishment is not enough to carry this album. This type of record works only once, so if they wish to enter the upper echelons of the music business, their next album will hopefully have a bit more pizzazz. Album courtesy of Mister Sound Kingsway.

Gilley, Lee just great

One of the best country music shows of the year was presented at the Jubilee Auditorium on Sunday, March 1. The show featured Johnny Lee, Mickey Gilley, and the Urban Cowboy Band.

The night started with the Grammy Award Winning Instrumental Group of 1980, the Urban Cowboy Band and their rendition of the "Orange Blossom Special." The Urban Cowboy Band is the successor to Mickey Gilley's original back up band, the Red Rose Express, and has many of its members. The standouts in the group are steel guitarist Ely Nelson, keyboard man Ed Hill and Boston's own Rocky Stone on the bass guitar. Throughout the night, the Urban Cowboy Band showed its versatility and was very entertaining, with its music and its humor.

Leading off with his latest Canadian release "Fools for Love" was Johnny Lee. Ironically, his latest release stateside "Picking Up Strangers" was performed later in the set. His second No. 1 single "One in a Million," the current Bellamy Brothers hit "Do You Love as Good as You Look" and the Urban

Cowboy selection "Cherokee Cowboy" received the greatest crowd response. Although his lack of road experience showed, Johnny Lee has the potential to become a superstar in the 80's.

Climaxing the events at the Jubilee, was the performance of Mickey Gilley. Riding high from the latest Urban Cowboy trends, the owner of Gilley's bar in Texas, knocked things off with "Me and Bobby McGee." An experienced performer, the Natchez, Mississippi native plays the keyboards in the same style of his cousin "The Killer" Jerry Lee Lewis. Whether it was a slow song like "Stand By Me" or one of an up tempo beat such as "The Girls Get Prettier at Closing Time," Gilley's talent shined. Mickey also has that skill of making the audience feel apart of the show through letting them to sing the chorus in "George Jones song "Watching You" or through being a part of the crazy antics on stage. "Here Comes that Hurt Again" and "A Headache Tomorrow and a Heartache Tonight" and the countless other selections were well received. The showmanship of Gilley and the Band sparkled throughout the performance.

The highlight of the show was when Johnny Lee and Mickey Gilley shared the stage. It was during his second appearance that Lee sang "Lookin' for Love," the crossover hit that has catapulted him to stardom. Gilley and Lee did a magnificent duet on the Ed Bruce composition "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys." The Doug Kershaw hit "Diggy Diggy Lo" was also performed to perfection by the duo of Lee and Gilley. Overall, the polished performance of Lee, Gilley and the Urban Cowboy Band resulted in an encore featuring "Rockin' My Life Away" and "Lonely Weekends," and a standard that upcoming country shows will have a hard time reaching.

Back Stage Notes: After the show, some of the bandmembers mentioned that items such as Gilley's cowboy hats and jeans would have been available for sale at the show except for the fact that they were not prepared to wait an hour or two at customs until details could be worked out.

by Brian Stein

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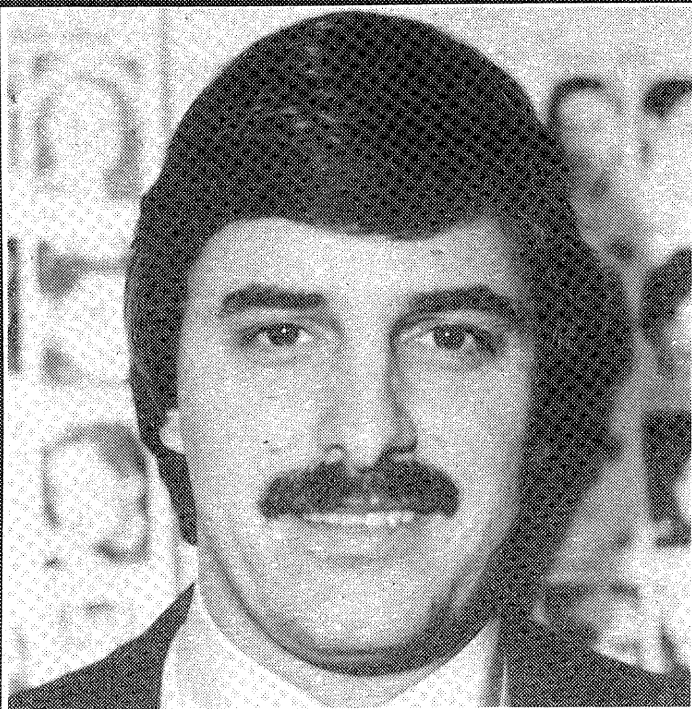
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