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## Editors Note

The election campaigns are coming down to the wire and it seems that the parties are becoming more and more desperate to try and gain popularity. WCC is offering \$1000 to every voter if they get in power. P.C. are finally offering a Children's Hospital with no visible strings attached and the list goes on and on. Talk is cheap and promises are easy to break. So who do you vote for? How do you know whether a party will live up to its grandiose promises once the election is over? Usually nine times out of ten most of their platform ideas are shelved or filed in file #G-13 only to be dusted off, rewritten and used in the next campaign.

Maybe it is time for the public to put extreme pressure on a new government to follow through on its promises, and make the politicians realize that public opinion cannot be squelched under a myriad of red tape or blocked out by closed door policies. It is time for the public to fight and be heard. I get tired of the old excuse that you can't fight government. This is supposed to be a democracy. Freedom of speech is guaranteed by the new charter of rights, so why don't people bother to try and do anything when it comes to our government?

In the next few years I think the government is really going to feel the pressure. Inflation is running rampant, unemployment is climbing steadily upward, wages of those who have jobs cannot keep up to the cost of surviving. On top of all this, there is no sign of the so-called light at the end of the tunnel. It is time that government (provincial and federal in Ottawa) took action to try and stop or at least slow down inflation.

How does the ordinary student get his say in what goes on in parliament? For a first step: VOTE and vote carefully. Don't just vote for a candidate because you feel he will get in anyway. Don't vote for him just because your friends or parents will. Your choice is exactly that, your choice, your decision alone. Base your choice on which party has a better track record, not just in Alberta, but across Canada. Which party will work for the good of Albertans, not for their own good. Of course, if all else fails there is always the old routine of flipping a coin, but please use that as a last resort!! The main thing is just get out and vote! It is not hard and takes very little time.

Students are the future workers, managers and executives of the future. If students want a future to look forward to in the working world it is time we let our government know. Get out on Nov. 2nd and vote and have your say in the future.

## LETTERS

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This is in response to the Sour Gripe in the last edition (Issue 6) of the Nugget.

In order to clarify the complaint, EDDT did not lose its liquor permit. NAITSA did not revoke their permit; EDDT did not qualify for one under NAITSA'S liquor policy.

Under this policy, any tech may not be granted a liquor license if they have not attended two General Council meetings in a row. Missing two meetings put the respective technology in bad standings with NAITSA. In order to get back in good standings, they must attend three General Council meetings in a row.

NAITSA is not attempting to 'bribe' technologies into attending their meetings, but is following their policy instituted in 1980. It is the

technologies' responsibility to be at these meetings. If a technology is not responsible enough to have one representative at each meeting, would you want to give them the responsibility of holding a function under NAITSA'S liquor license. the policy of attendance at meetings was implemented because two years ago, NAITSA'S liquor license was revoked. This meant neither NAITSA nor any other technology could hold any liquor function.

this policy is part of the guidelines set up by NAITSA in order to help protect us from losing our license again. Remember, if NAITSA loses its license, so do you!!!

NAITSA Executive



## Political Forum

October 20, 1982

To enlighten students this year on the upcoming Provincial election, Dave Whalen, President of NAITSA, organised a political forum.

The following candidates showed up to present their platforms and to field any questions that students had to ask.

-Tony Falcone, Progressive Conservative.  
-David Wallis, Communist  
-Ray Martin, NDP  
-Curtiss Long, WCC  
-Naseer Chaudhary, Liberal  
-Georg Wowk, Independent

Each candidate had six minutes to speak and three minutes to answer questions. This time limit was strictly enforced and it is amazing how many of them tried to run overtime. Basically their speeches were just reinforcement of the standard party lines and not much else.

The real fun began during the question and answer period. All the questions asked were intelligent and sensible. Students really wanted to know what each party planned to do about:

-Rent Controls  
-The support of secondary education in Alberta and if they planned to continue it

at the same level as in the past.

-How their parties were to try and improve the economic outlook for Albertans.

Some of the questions raised a few emotions in some of the candidates, but Dave, who was the moderator, managed to prevent it from becoming a free for all.

The main thing I noticed was

the fact that some politicians would make a good halfback.

They tried to make you forget where the ball is. Likewise, when they were answering questions they tried you forget what your original question was. The Communists were especially good at this.

It was very entertaining and informative. If you did not go because you did not know

anything about politics, you should have gone anyway, it was a great way to start your education in the field of politics.

The Nugget wishes the best of luck to all candidates, especially Georg Wowk, a former editor of this paper.

We would also like to remind him that if he doesn't make it, we do have a job opening here at the Nugget for him



**U. H. S.**

**WAT - TAT**

Doctor Rattrap

To the Paper Pervert

I appreciate your reply, although I cannot print it. Your idea of the operation is fascinating. I like the idea, but it is out of my range of talents. I do have several colleagues in the field who would be willing to assist. I have written a memo to the Nugget staff requesting the use of a layout table and complete privacy for about 4 hours. They have agreed to my request. All I need now is a time and date that is convenient to you. Let me know in the usual way. I am ready and willing with an almost sharp knife & a rusty set of tweezers.

Signed

R.T.

Dear R.T.

I have a problem! When I get to school I have to walk by the Dental Assisting, and Animal Health wings. And, Doctor, I fell in love. With all those girls. What ever can I do?

Signed

A Hard Up EET Student

Dear A.H.U. E.E.T. S.

You are not alone! Many male students run across the same problem. Many of them have overcome this major obstacle and gone on to complete their respective courses. How dull!

My suggestion to you is to forget your homework for the next few weeks and try to make a date with every girl (especially the wild foursome) in those two techs. Be sure to get a separate night for each girl or you might find yourself in an awkward situation. As for what you do on these dates it is up to you. Good luck, Good hunting, and let me know how you do.

Signed R.T.

## EPILEPSY

Health Services would like to give you some information on Epilepsy.

If you have Epilepsy or suffer from Seizures please make sure your Instructors and some of your classmates are aware of this. Tell them how it affects you and how often you have seizures.

Should you then have a seizure in class they won't panic and think you have a sudden serious condition.

If someone has a seizure call the nurse at Main Campus: Black phone 7-9220 Grey phone 220

Plaza II  
Black phone 7-9182 Grey phone 550

Patricia Campus  
Black phone 451-6790

## FIRST AID FOR EPILEPTIC SEIZURES

Keep calm. You cannot stop a seizure once it has started. Do not try to revive the patient. Let the seizure run its course.

Try to prevent the patient from striking his head or body against any hard,

sharp, or hot objects but do not interfere with his movement. Protect the patient from serious injury but do not restrain him otherwise.

**DO NOT FORCE ANY THING BETWEEN THE PATIENT'S teeth**

Loosen tight clothing.

Turn the patient to the side and make sure his breathing is not obstructed.

Place something soft, such as a rolled-up coat, beneath the person's head.

When a patient regains consciousness let him rest, if he wishes to.

If a seizure lasts beyond 5 or 10 minutes, or if seizures occur repeatedly, medical aid is urgently required.

## WHAT IS EPILEPSY?

Epilepsy is a condition in which the brain function is briefly disturbed. It is accompanied by electrical disturbances which can be measured. The condition is usually associated with loss of consciousness, convulsions, and occasionally brief periods of unusual behavior.

Dear Sirs,

I am G. Balesubramanian, and I'm with the Rotorall Club of the P.S.G. College of Technology, Coimbatore, India

Recently, we held a function known as the International Evening. We invite foreigners who reside, or who have come here to stay for a few days, and have a get together with them. There is an exchange of ideas about the country they come from.

It so happened that in a recent function we had Mr. and Mrs. Betty Clark from Alberta, Canada.

I asked them if they could help us, the Robaractoss by getting penpal addresses from Canada. They suggested to me to write to you.

Sir, I would be grateful to you if you could ask your students, those who are interested in having penpals from our place to write to me. When they have written to me, I will ask my club members to write back to them. This idea I feel will help us to understand your people, your culture and your country.



## CAUSES AND TYPES OF EPILEPSY

The cause of epilepsy is not known in over 50% of patients. It can however, be caused by brain injuries, very often birth injuries, and derangements of body chemistry.

Most common types are listed below:

### A: PRIMARY SEIZURES

#### 1. GRAND MAL:

This term refers to a major convulsion where the patient loses consciousness and undergoes a tightening of the muscles of the body with jerking movements of the head, arms, and legs lasting 2-3 minutes. Consciousness is regained and the patient may wish to rest or sleep for a period of time.

#### 2. PETIT MAL:

A seizure of this kind consists of a momentary (3-60 seconds) loss of consciousness without warning, change in posture, or muscle tone. Such attacks are most likely to occur in the childhood years.

### B: FOCAL

This type of epilepsy arises from a disturbed area in the brain.

If abnormal electrical discharges occur in that part of the brain which controls arms, legs, hands and so forth he may develop focal seizures of a limb.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

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## Rock & Talk



For those who missed the RTA Halloween Party, you missed a good time. The music was supplied by Joe Caruk and Harold Schmidt.

The music at first was not very good but as soon as the DJ's found out what everyone liked the music improved 100 percent.

The cabaret was well organized and well run 95 percent of the people there were in costume. There-

### Halloween Hell-Raiser Or Hell-Of-A- Sleeper?

By Jana G. Cech

A funny thing happened to me this weekend. Actually, it started on Friday when I was offered two tickets to the CHNR-CRTA Halloween Party. When I noticed how much the ticket cost however (\$5 for non-members), I quickly declined. Although \$5 may not be much, in this time of recession, I still wasn't compelled to put out 10 bucks - especially when I didn't even know what CHNR-CRTA WAS. However, I was soon to be enlightened. I was told it was the Radio & Broadcasting technology, and to my surprise offered to take the two tickets for free. After all, who could refuse such an offer, especially when the ticket advertised the party as a "Hell-Raiser".

Unfortunately, because I worked until 9:30, I wasn't ready to go to the party until after 10 o'clock. By this time though, after working long, hard hours and dealing with difficult customers, I was ready to have a good time. I had, however, one more obstacle to overcome before I was destined to have a good time. My problem was St. Albert. The only thing I know about St. Albert is how to get to and leave it via the St. Albert Trail. The fact that the party was held at the St. Albert Parish Hall of 7 Street - Vital Avenue, told me very little.

After some speculation, I decided to stop at the neighbourhood 7-Eleven and ask. Surely they would know? As I entered the store, I saw a very handsome police officer and instead of asking the store clerk, I decided to ask the officer this important question of direction. He not only told me where I could find the hall, but also gallantly offered to escort me

were: Punk rockers, insects, Oil Sheaks, Belly dancers, Ghouls, a Frankenstein Monster, A person from the film Clock Work Orange, a priest, a devil, and many more.

The best costumes were Jocelyn Ennis as a spider and Stu Nichols as a Viking.

All in all if you ever hear about a RTA Cabaret try to show up you won't regret it.

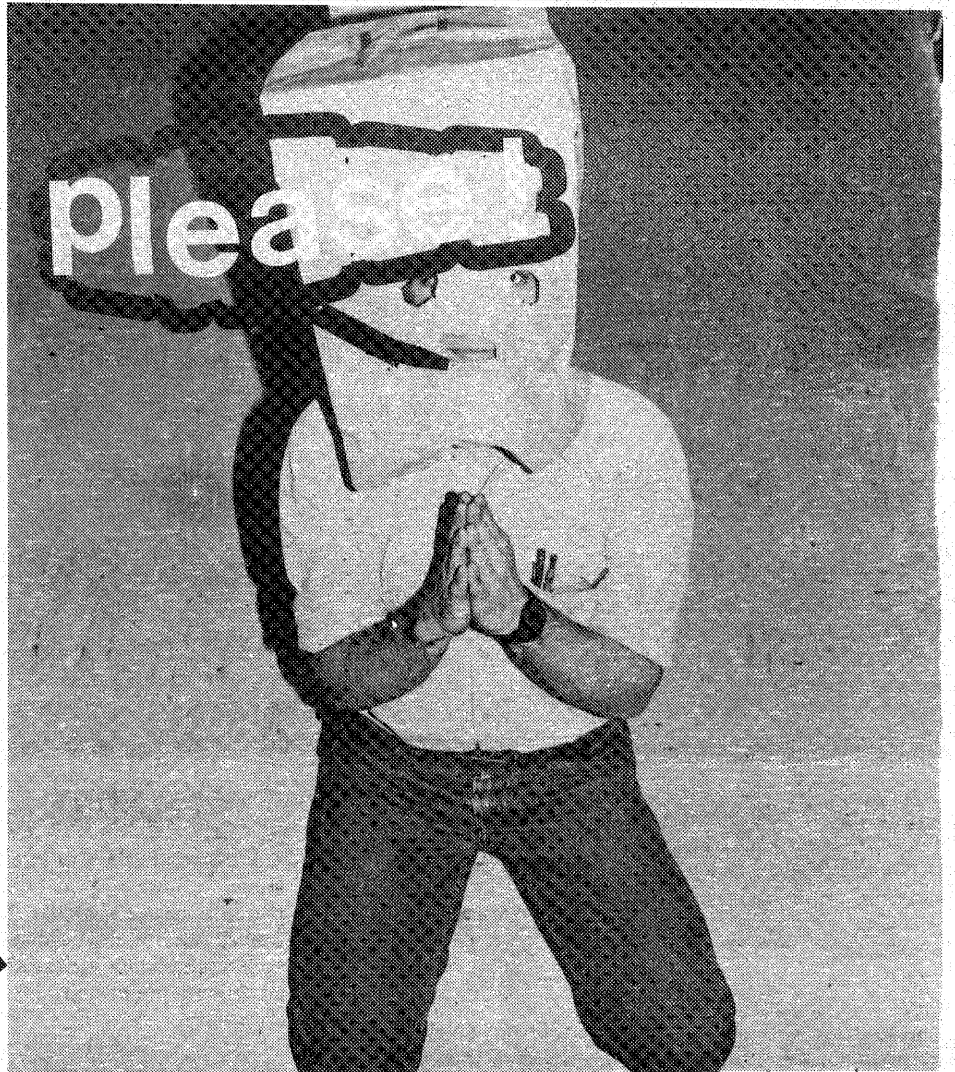
there. Well, I thought, chivalry is certainly not dead! I accepted, and for the first time in my life I found myself trailing a ghost car. This, I hate to say, was the highlight of my evening, because the party certainly was not.

It was eleven o'clock when I arrived, a time when a party should be in full swing. As I entered, I expected to see a hall full of people, but instead found a hall half empty. As a so-called outsider, I don't want to criticize, however, I am sure that there are more than 70 odd people who are in the Radio and Broadcasting Technology.

My next surprise was the "band" - there wasn't one. I decided to approach the guy who feeding the tapes into the machine. I asked him where the band was. He told me that he was the band, "The Photons", and that he and one other member of his band had come along with some their equipment. He said that they were filling in some time with tapes. Apparently, two members of the band were absent, one took off for California and the other to Calgary.

As far as the Halloween costumes were concerned, some people didn't bother with any; however, I admit I did see some nice ones. The costumes varied, from a French maid to a Viking. Oh! I also thought the Arab and the belly dancer were a cute couple. Two best costumes were to be picked out, although I didn't know when, and it was already 11:30 p.m. I was also informed that the grand prize for the best costume was, brace yourselves - five liquor tickets. That didn't give them much time to drink up in one hour, or maybe it did. I just hope that they didn't meet my friend, the police officer, on their way home. By midnight, however, I gave up on ever seeing the best costumes, and went home. In a way, one can say I was "SPOOKED" by the whole thing!

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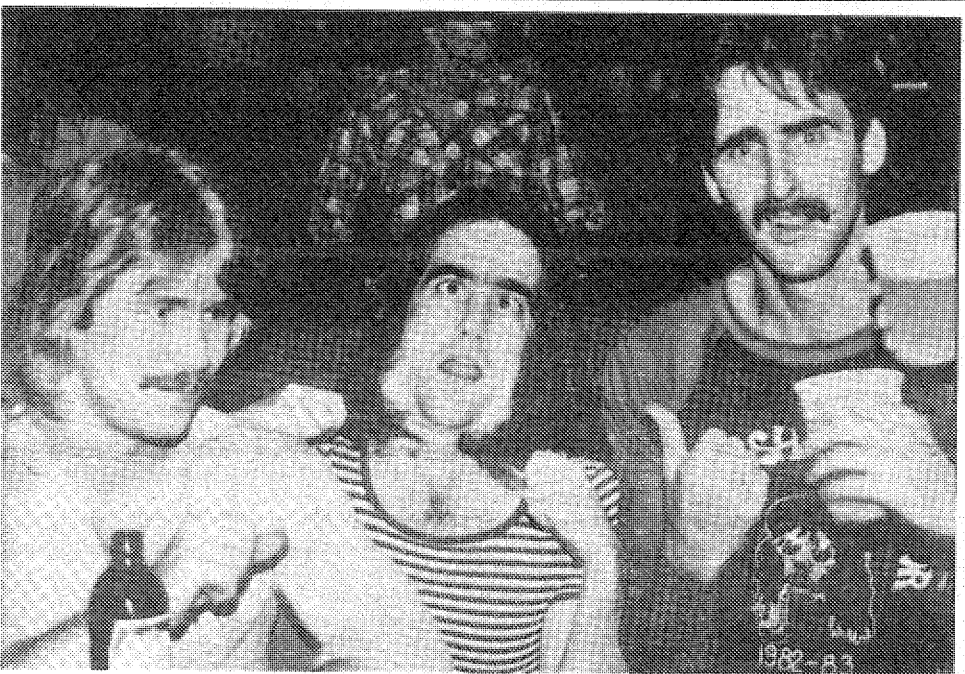


### B.A.S. CABARET

Friday, Oct. 22 marked the date of the first B.A.S. Cabaret. I was under the illusion that B.A.S. stood for Business Administration Society, but soon into the evening it was evident that B.A.S. really means Best Available Shaker. And, that pretty well sums it up. Held at the Villa, the combination of a good, central location and a great band set the stage for the B.A.S. debut

into the NAIT cabaret circuit. The hall was packed with partiers by 8:30, and when the "infamous" Cosmetics played their first tune at nine, the "It Just Doesn't Matter" theme chosen by B.A.S. prevailed for the rest of the evening. Credit is due to the organizers as well as to the drink pourers and ticket sellers who ensured that the drinks flowed steadily, and were

still cold when served. The Cosmetics put on a good show, keeping everyone on the dance floor from the first song, right through to the end. The 400 plus available tickets sold out quickly. For those of you who did not act soon enough to get in on this cabaret, watch for the announcement of sales for the next one planned for Nov. 26



### Rock & Talk, Sept. 22, '82

This is the 2nd Rock & Talk of the year, and they are getting better all the time. It was a sold out crowd of approximately 200 people, all of which were in a "Friday, get down and party" mood. The first dancers were on the floor by 5:03 pm, which broke the previous record of 5:07 pm. This broke the ice and by 5:30 the dance floor was full of people. The music by the Great Stereo Dance Show was good, with a varied selection of music that kept almost everyone happy. Two top notch (?) EET students suggested that maybe they could turn the bass down next time.

This time I thought that instead of writing a review that was only my opinion I should go out and talk to the people and see what they thought. I asked two basic questions:

- (1) What do you think of Rock & Talk?
- (2) How could they be improved?

I talked to people from Animal Health, Bio Sci, Earth Resources, Secretarial and Court Reporting, Dietary, and a few others. Their responses to the first question were for the most part all the same. "Rock & Talks are a good time." Everyone was enjoying themselves.

The comments to the second question were more varied. The most common comment was "serve hard liquor." Why hard liquor? Most of the guys reasoning was that it would bring more girls out. The girls agreed with that. The other comments went as follows:

- more often
- longer hours
- more girls
- more guys
- hold it in the other cafeteria so there could be more people
- more ladies nights
- guest techs each Rock & Talk
- a varied selection of beer
- more space cadets (Bio Sci comment)
- more guys that aren't so shy (Dietary's comment)

All of these seemed to be sensible ideas that maybe a little thought should be given to before the next Rock & Talk. I award to Bio Sci the coveted Nugget Rowdy Gold Star for being the rowdiest tech there. Of course it was good they kept it under control and didn't spark any beer fights or foolish things like that. Congratulations guys, and keep up the good work.

If you missed this Rock & Talk there will be another one on November the fifth. The theme is 50's night. Be there!

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## HALLOWEEN CABARET

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The Chemical Tech. Students Assoc.

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Ghosts, Goblins, Globulins & Grads.

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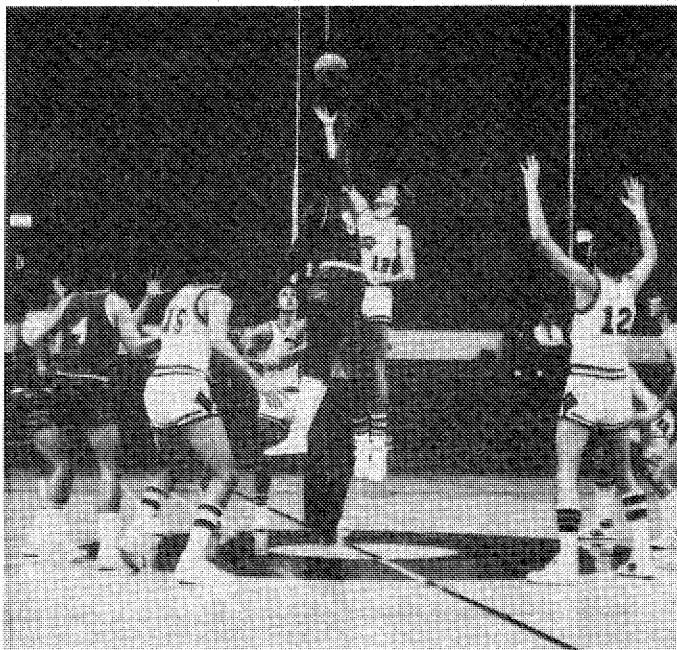
Prizes for best costumes.



# SPORTS

## Ooks Basketball NAIT 79 GMCC 66

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the NAIT Ooks overpowered the GMCC Griffens. Nait dominated the game and took an early 8 point lead they never gave up. At half-time they were up 44-33. All the players got some time on the floor. This resulted in the scoring being very spread out, with all the players but one getting on the score sheet. The high point getters for Nait were: Scott McLaren-12 pts, Pat Gangl-11 pts, Bill Rehlau-10 pts, Harry Blacker-8 pts, Darryl Zieher-8 pts, Brian Clelland-8 pts and Luc Naccarato-7 pts. The game was hi-lighted by the play of Bill Rehlau, with his great speed and Phil Bartlett with some good defensive play. The team is extremely strong from the bench. It is hard to tell the difference between the starters and the substitutes. The team works well together but were encountering some difficulties in their shooting, both from the field and from the foul line. This should come together as the season goes along. If this game was an example of what the rest of the season is going to be like we are in for some great action. The Ooks next see action this weekend with a game here Friday night against a major Mens League team, P & F Optical at 8:45. Then they play again Saturday afternoon in the annual Alumni game which starts at 2:45.



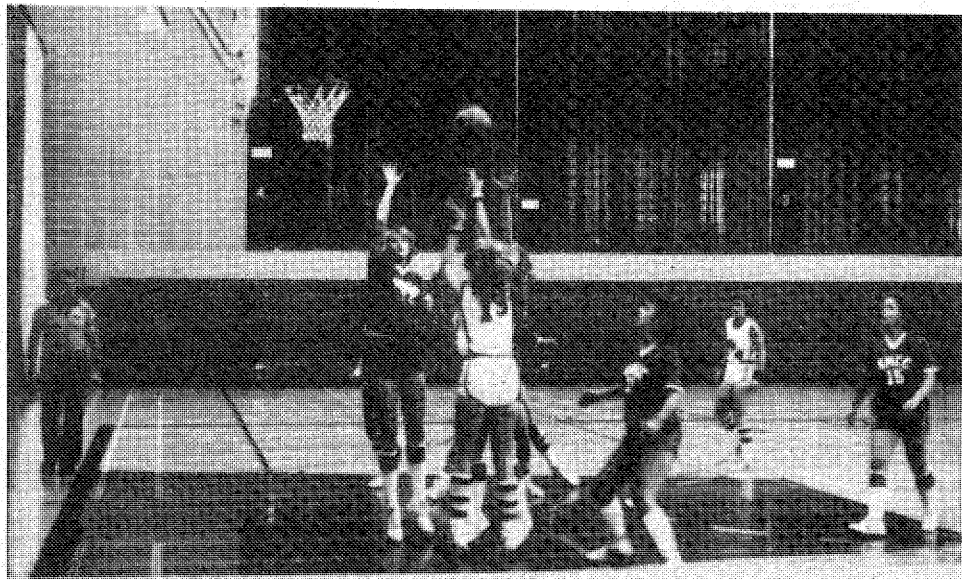
## 'CHICKS' BASKETBALL GMCC 56 NAIT 46

Photo by Gord Ellis

In their initial game of the season, the NAIT 'Chicks', suffered their first defeat. The big difference in the game proved to be the experience of the Grant MacEwan team and the lack of it on the NAIT team. With no returning players on the team, they were victims of small mistakes and a lack of confidence. GMCC came out in the beginning of the game and started off quickly and never really let up. NAIT missed on quite a few lay-ups that would have made the game a lot closer. One of the hi-lites for the 'Chicks' was the play of Jami Bering who came off the bench to make 8 steals and accumulate a game high 17 points. Other good

performances were from Janet Weech with 10 pts., Robin Lee, Laverne Holt and Jody Herbert. High point scorers for GMCC were Rhonda Wolfman 16 points and Yolanda Krwyer 10 pts. All the members of the team were given a good amount of floor time and now have a taste of what college level basketball is like. By correcting some of the basic problems and getting more experience they should be able to give GMCC a better challenge and probable beat them next time.

Next action for the girls is this Friday at 7:30 p.m. when they host Sole City of the C.B.A. and Saturday at 1:00 when they play the annual Alumni game.



### CHEERS!

I am talking about the ones that are supposed to come from the crowds at sporting events not the ones that are heard every Friday afternoon in the 'K' wing. This is not about the cheers but rather the lack of them. Why doesn't the crowd cheer? Is it poor quality of action? No, it is the fact that there really is no crowd. At our basketball season opener there was a big crowd of 42 people, not so bad, only more than 1/2 of them were from Grant MacEwan and in our own school. The same type of thing is happening with our hockey team, who are the defending Canadian

## Intramural Schedule

Oct. 25 Starting Date - Men's and Women's Bowling;  
Starting Date - Co-Ed Broomball

Oct. 27 Starting Date - Men's and Women's Table Tennis (Doubles); Starting Date - Men's and Women's Handball (Doubles); Starting Date - Men's Hockey

Nov. 2 Deadline - Co-Ed Table Tennis

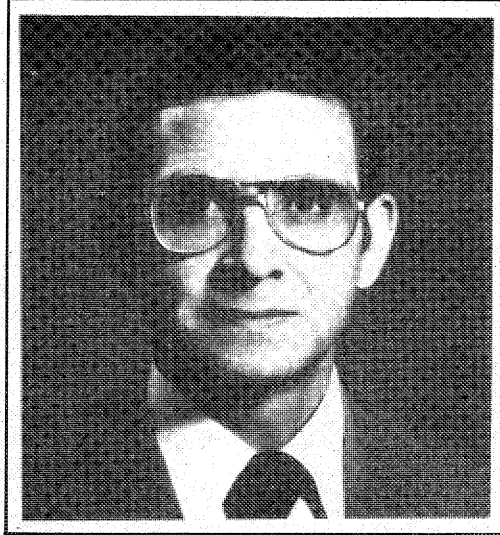
Nov. 3 I-M Sports Rep Meeting, 4:30, E129

Nov. 4 Deadline - Men's and Women's Inner Tube

**Champions. Prove me wrong** show me that there is still some school spirit at NAIT come out and cheer on our teams. The actions good and so is the price.

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# Tony



## Tony Falcone A Voice for Norwood.

Edmonton Norwood has many of the same concerns as other Alberta communities.

Norwood wants to see Alberta's economy growing. Norwood wants to see jobs for people of all ages. Norwood wants affordable housing. And Norwood wants good schools and safe streets.

For all these reasons, Norwood should be represented in the government. Should have a say.

And, Tony Falcone can give Edmonton Norwood a real voice in your legislature.

Tony Falcone will bring experience and dedication to representing Norwood. An Alberta resident for 23 years and a teacher since 1964, Tony is willing to work hard for Norwood. Active with a variety of the community's business and cultural organizations, and a member of the Board of Governors of NAIT, Tony's experience will benefit Norwood.

On November 2nd, the voters of Edmonton Norwood can make sure their MLA listens ... and is listened to. For Edmonton Norwood, for a real voice ... Tony Falcone Progressive Conservative.

### Let Your Voice be Heard.

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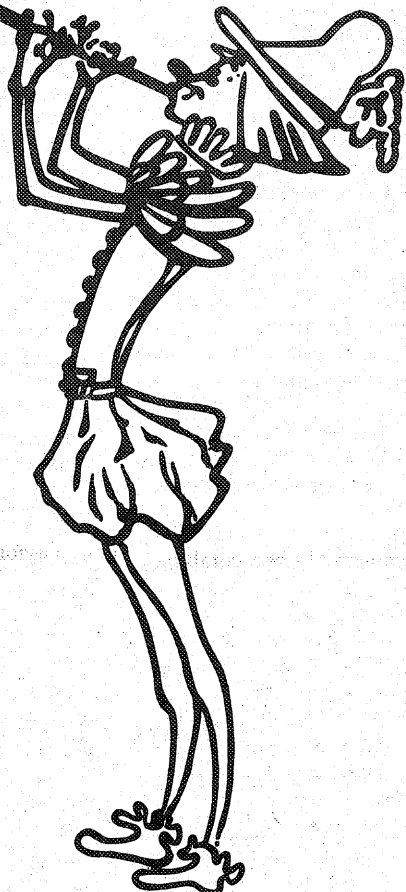
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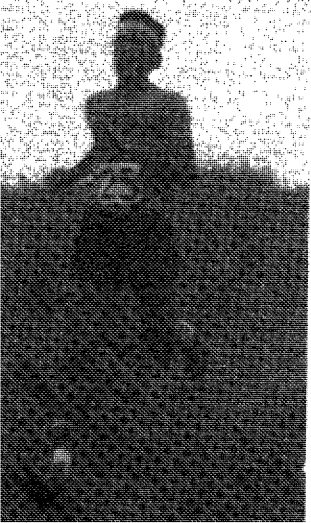
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Bill Mooney

-1st. Yr. Civil.

Bill Mooney also finished third in the A.C.A.C. Championships. Bill finished with two fourths this year in Red Deer and Camrose before his strong A.C.A.C. finish. Bill hails from Whitehorse, Yukon where in the past two years he completed two marathons. Bill is a strong up and coming runner with a bright future in front of him.

Laurie Harris

-1st. yr. Arch.

In the 1982 A.C.A.C. Cross-Country Running Championships held in Grande Prairie Oct. 23, Laurie Harris was third in the Women's 4000 metre Cross-Country event. In other Cross-Country races this season Laurie finished 1st in Red Deer and 3rd in Camrose. Laurie has a strong running background, having run in the Provincial Junior and High School Championships in the past year. Laurie is also a member of the Edmonton Olympic Tack & Field Club.

## PLAYER OF THE WEEK

## ARMWRESTLING

If you tried to get through the south lobby last Thursday, between 11:30 and 1:10, you probably thought there was free beer being given out. But, this was not the case. The crowd of over 200 were out to watch an arm wrestling contest. The contest which was organized by NAITSA drew 42 contestants were separated into classes based on weight. The winner in the Womens category was the mighty Laverne Holt from Animal Health. Although she didn't have to show her awesome strength, because she won by default, we know she was capable of beating all challengers. In more challenging categories the winners & runners up were:

Bantam (0-135 lbs)

-Darrel Opryshko  
-Kelly Pikula  
-Ben Keebe

Flyweight (136-150)

-Glenn Mueller, EET  
-Davin Rameutar, Dental  
-David Suggett, IHET

Light Weight (151-165)

-Graham Brawner, BCET  
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Middle Weight (166-180)

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-Gerd Gretzinger, Telecom  
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Heavy Weight (181-200)

-Michal Palek, MIET  
-Dwayne Sharl, BCET  
-Garry Czurok, Machinist

Super Heavy Weight (201- & over)

-Dwayne Draganiuk, Auto  
-David Whalen, BCET  
-Andy Wolthuis, BCET

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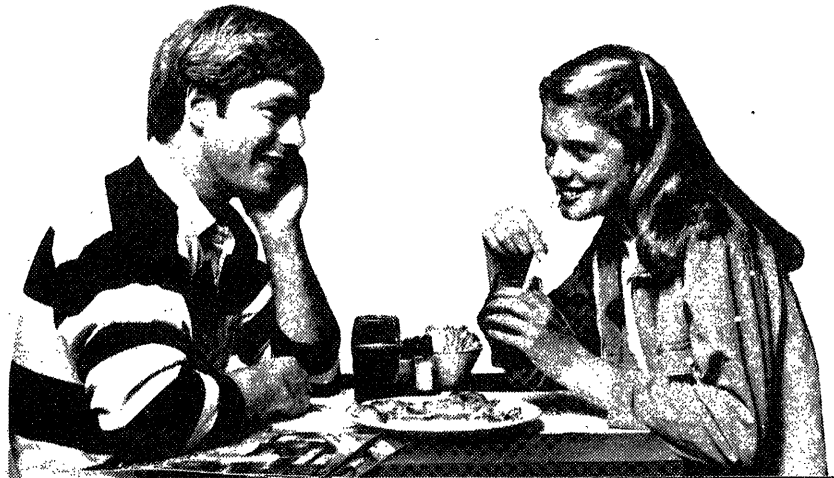
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## Cross-Country Running Team Brings Home The Gold

The NAIT Cross-Country Team had a very successful weekend in Grande Prairie. The Men's team finished in first place with the Women's team fourth. In the combined Men's and Women's standings NAIT finished first overall.

The weather was almost ideal in Grande Prairie for the A.C.A.C. College Championships this last weekend. The frost was still in the ground at race time which made the route less muddy than they had expected.

The results of the 4000 metre Women's race were: 1st Mount Royal - 35 pts.; 2nd Red Deer - 41 pts.; 3rd Camrose - 47 pts.; 4th NAIT - 49 pts.; 5th Grant McEwan - 65 pts.; and, 6th Medicine Hat - 77 pts.

NAIT's Laurie Harris led for most of the race but was overtaken just before the finish by 2 runners from Camrose and Red Deer. The NAIT Women's individual results were: Laurie Harris, Architectural - 3rd; Bonnie Bentley, Photography - 7th; Cathy Sinclair, Commercial Baking - 12th; and, Maurleen Laviolette, Secretarial Arts - 27th.

The College results for the Men's 8000 metre race were: 1st. NAIT - 33 pts.;

2nd. SAIT - 41 pts.; 3rd. Red Deer - 48 pts.; 4th. Mount Royal - 68 pts.; 5th Grant McEwan - 73 pts.; 6th. Grande Prairie - 87 pts.; 7th. Camrose - 94 pts.; and, 8th. Medicine Hat - Incomplete team.

Bill Mooney from NAIT ran his best race of the season finishing third overall. The NAIT Men's individual results were: Bill Mooney, Civil Engineering - 3rd.; Dan

Winkelaar, Air Conditioning - 5th.; Gary Wagner, Apprentice Boilermaker - 11th.; Alcide Punko, Business - 14th.; Glenn Rupertus, Architectural - 15th.; Ben Klebe, Apprentice Cabinetmaker - 22nd.; Vernon Schmid, Computer Systems - 26th.; and, Rob Currie, Marketing - 31st.

In the overall College standings Mount Royal was third with 103 pts., Red Deer second with 89 pts., and NAIT first with 82 pts.

This meet culminates a very successful season for the NAIT runners. In two previous College meets this season, one in Red Deer, the other in Camrose, NAIT brought home the Men's and Women's combined trophies from both meets.

Coaches John Reeves and Frank McNamara were very happy with the season results and look forward to the rapidly approaching Cross-Country Ski season.



## ACAC Preseason Hockey Tournament at Calgary Friday October 22, Red Deer 8, Ooks 1

The Red Deer College Kings scored four unanswered third period markers en route to a 8-1 triumph over the NAIT Ooks on Friday, October 22 at ACAC Preseason Tournament in Calgary.

Leading the way for the Kings was Rob Hamill who collected the hat trick. Kevin Rosentretter, Dwayne Swanson, Jeff Young, and Tim Gitzel, and Dennis Connelly added singles at the 10:53 mark of the first when Randy Repchuk set up Kevin Imrie who beat Neal McPheddran in the Kings net.

The score at the end of one was 1-1. Following the second, RDC had gained a 4-1 advantage. The Kings then tallied four times in the final frame to make the scoresheet read 8-1 in the first of the six team round robin.

Netminder Cleo Rowein kept the Ooks in the match for the first 40 minutes. Cleo turned away 47 shots in the match. Red Deer counterpart, Neal McPheddran blocked 22 Nait drives.

the key to the Kings victory was that 5 of their 8 goals came with the man advantage. On the time spent in the sin bin by Nait, Ooksik Coach Perry Pearn commented, 'The opposition scored on 9 power plays in the three matches. In looking at the penalty killing unit, they did a good job. However, we cannot be successful if we're always killing penalties.

## Saturday

Oct 23

OOKS 3

MEDICINE Hat 0

Superb goaltending by Nait's Brad Breakell helped the Ooks to a 3-0 shutout win over the Medicine Hat Antelope on Saturday, October 23 in the second round robin match of the ACAC Pre-season tournament.

Rearguard Darrel Hughes scored the lone goal of the first period at the 5:17 mark. After a scoreless second the newly named captain of the Ooks, Gary Hoekstra found the net on a Pat Kernaghan set-up at 6:14 of the third. NAIT rearguard Terry Bakken capped of the night's scoring a short one minute and 19 seconds later. Dale Kolada was credited with the helper.

Brad Breakell stopped 22 MHC shots in recording the shutout, while the Antelope's Dan Rattai redirected 36 Ooksik blasts. It was a good showing for the Antelope's who have improved over last year, and hopefully will enter the ACAC Hockey League in the 1983-1984 season.

## Sunday

Oct 24

'B' Event Final,

OOKS 7

Cariboo College 4

Three third period goals sparked a 7-4 come-from behind victory for the Nait Ooks over the Cariboo College Chiefs from Kamloops, British Columbia, on Sunday, October 24, in the 'b' Event Final of the ACAC Preseason Hockey Tournament.

Gary Hoekstra led the way for Nait with a pair of goals. Kevin Imrie, Charlie Stern, Ken Ludwig, Randy Repchuk, and Warne Sanregret had the other Ooks tallies. Replying for the Chiefs were Rob Pederson, Tom Tazelaar, Ian Kato and Wayne Ayre.

Following the first, both clubs were deadlocked at 1-1. In the second, Cariboo gained a 4-2 lead, but Nait came back to even the score at 4-4 before the end of the frame. In the third period, Nait added three markers to make the final 7-4 in favor of the Ooks.

Netminders at both ends were kept very busy. Gord White of the Chiefs foiled 42 Nait drives. at the other end, John Gillespie halted 33 Chiefs shots. Incidentally, all four of Cariboo's goals came on the power play.

In the last two matches of the tournament, Nait outscored their opponents 5-0 in the third period. REGARDING the domination by the Ooks in the final frames of the matches, Coach Perry Pearn stated, 'Even though the team did not play exceptionally well at the tournament, we did dig deeper in the final 20 minutes of the contests. WE improved our play in the third periods against Medicine Hat and Cariboo, and showed we had the extra wind that allowed us to pull ahead.

Perry added, 'When we play tougher clubs, like Sait and Red Deer, it is essential that we bear down at the beginning of the game. If not, we could be in trouble.'

ON THE BENCH: The players on the Ooks have voted their captains and assistant captains for this year. Gary Hoekstra will be wearing the 'C', while rearguards Warren Sanregret and Terry Bakken will display the 'A'... Captain Gary Hoekstra had an outstanding series in Calgary accumulating three goals in three games. Forward Kevin Imrie showed signs of returning to his outstanding form that he displayed in Junior B. Blueliner Warren Sanregret showed leadership throughout the Tournament using discretion and

control...The Ooks are not in the best of shape. Forward Pat Lawson and Defenceman Pat Kernaghan both injured their knees at the tourney. The injuries are not serious and both are listed as questionable for this weekend's contests. Blueliner Richard Serniak pulled his groin for the second time in the exhibition season on Saturday night. Richard is listed as doubtful for this weekend...The Ooks now have 12 forwards in camp after the release of Steve Shuchuk. Eight rearguards are still wearing the blue and gold. The number of goaltenders still left in the Ooks fold will be reduced by one shortly to leave two netminders to handle the work load...This weekend the Ooks travel to Calgary for a weekend series against the Sait Trojans and Mount Royal College Cougars. On Saturday, October 30, the Ooks will battle the Trojans in an evening match. On Sunday, October 31, NAIT will take on the Cougars in an afternoon contest. The first home game of the Ooks is on Sunday, November 5, when the Ooks take on the CLC Vikings. Game time is 2:00 and admission is FREE with your NAIT I.D. card.

## NAIT Canoe Team Wins Bronze in ACAC Competition

On Saturday October 23 the NAIT Canoe Team competed against Red Deer College, Camrose College, Sait and Grande Prairie Regional College for ACAC Supremacy.

The meet was hosted by Grande Prairie Regional College at Saskatoon Lake in Saskatoon Provincial Park. All the racing teams met at the aread located approximately 13 miles west of Grande Prairie. The weather was ideal sunny and calm. The race course was marked with buoys for a 2 mile per lap course and a 1.5 mile per lap for womens and mixed events.

Representing Nait was a full contingent. The men's event was paddled by Fred Brumm(Dental Mechanic) and Brian Davis(EET, Cal Lee (Architecture) and Brent Harle(Materials and Scott Ridley(Earth Resources) and George Berry(Drafting). Fred and Brian started the race with a lap time of 11 minutes 48 seconds. Cal and Brent tried to shorten the lead with a lap time of 12:53. Then Scott and George paddled the anchor lap in 13:13. The competition was tough but Nait maneuvered into a third place finish after the Sait boat capsized on the end buoys following Camrose and Red Deer over the finish line.

The womens race was the most exciting event for Nait. The women's team was made up of Jennie Newman(Bio Sc) and Brenda Peppin(Bio Sc); Dawn Grey(Animal Health and Noreen Auger(Accounting); and Heather Graham(Bio Ac) and Sandra Hodgkinson(Chemical). Brenda and Jennie lead off with such speed and finesse that Camrose and Red Deer were silenced. Jennie and Brenda paddle the first lap in the time of 8:38 to beat the closet rival by 6 boat lengths. Dawn and Noreen maintained first place to clock 9:10 for their round. Sandra and Heather put in their best performance this season to finish in 11:00 just behind RDC and Camrose. The mixed team consisted of Joan Biederman(Dental Lab) and Tim Tratch(Ind H.E.T.), Rose Huizing(Bio Sc) and Kevin Knight(Photo) and Jim Schaefer(Materials) and Noreen Auger. All twams paddles better than they had all season, manoeuvring corners better than ever and tackling the wind with control. Their fifth place finish in 28:40 belies the improvement and skill exhibited by these team members.

The war canoe event as usual was the best event of the competition. Our winning canoe was paddled 'twice' due to a mix up in course management by the organizers. They were Brian Davis, Fred Brumm, Rose Huizing and Joan Biederman. They faced a sudden death situation against RDC, CLC, and Sait who were represented with all male war canoes. NAIT's sudden death time was faster than their original by 5 seconds at 7:10. It was an effort worth making.

## RESULTS

### MEN'S

RDC 34:27  
CLC 34:52  
NAIT 37:13  
Sait 40:46

WOMEN'S  
CLC 27:51  
RDC 28:24  
NAIT 28:48  
Sait 29:27

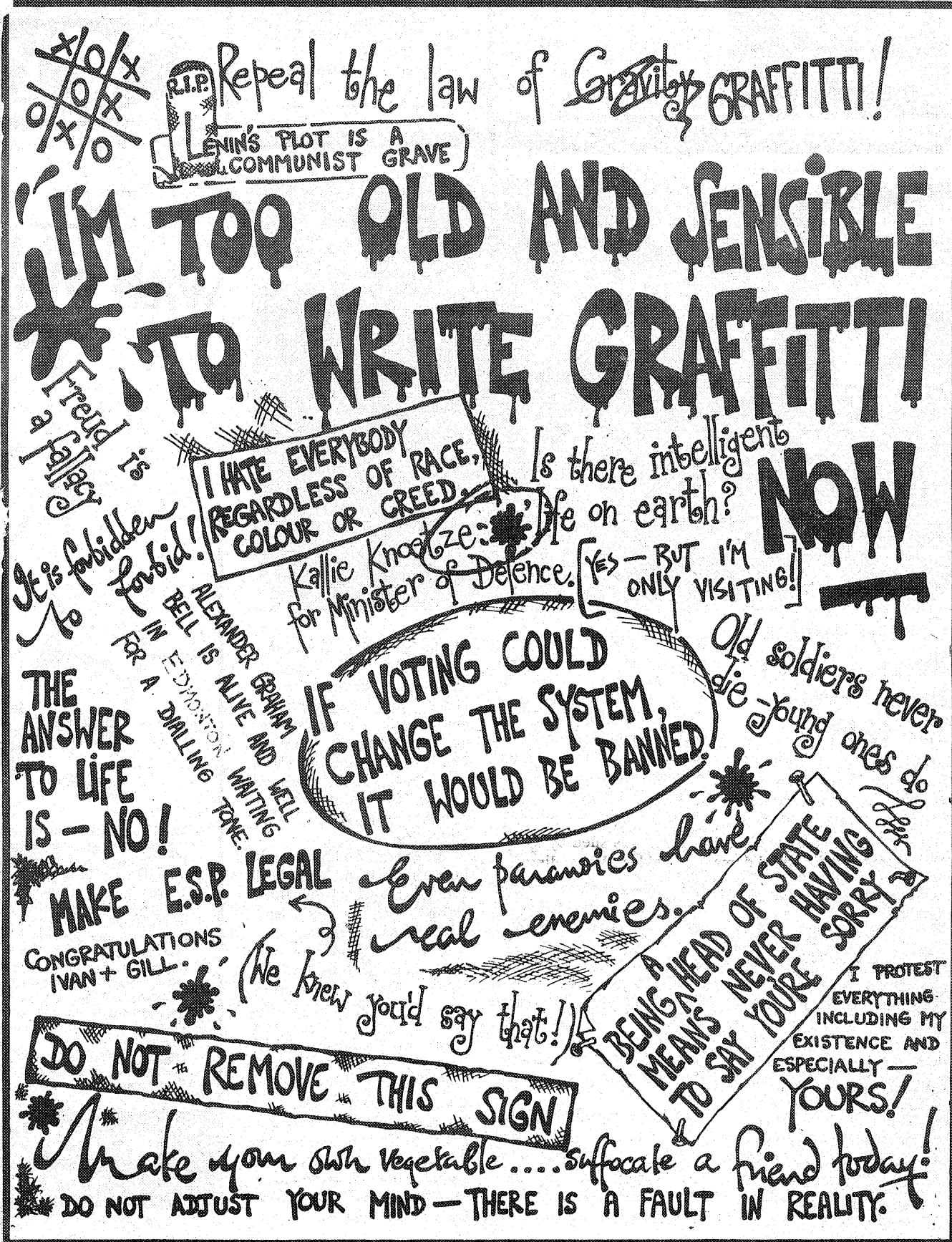
### MIXED

CLC 23:41  
RDC 26:28  
Sait 27:54  
GPCR 28:11  
NAIT 28:40

## RESULTS WAR CANOE

RDC 6:26  
CLC 6:41  
Sait 6:51  
NAIT 7:10  
GPCR 10:01

Congratulations to all team members for a season well paddled.





UNORTHODOX DEFINITIVE DICTIONARY

Abortion— *Defoetus attitude*  
Aperitif— *The French word for a set of dentures*  
Archangel— *A crafty angel*  
Basso—Profundo— *A highly intelligent game fish.*  
Book Of Numbers— *Telephone directory mentioned in the Old Testament*  
Buggy Whip— *An old—fashioned device to kill roaches*  
Burnt Offering— *An old sacrificial meal that was overlooked.*  
Chit— *Czechoslovakian for 'Shucks'*  
Contraception— *Avoiding the issue.*  
Flagon— *An effeminate Chinese dragon*  
Flycatcher— *A waist—high pencil sharpener*  
Friends— *People who dislike the same people*  
Gemulichkeit—[German] *Please make your dog stop licking me*  
Gossip— *Someone with a good sense of rumour.*  
Jabberwocky— *A notorious Polish rapist*  
Katzenjammer— *A German taxidermist*  
Lassitude— *Abnormal affection for collie dogs*  
Lecturer— *An expense incurred by the University*  
Lichee Nuts— *Chinese affliction contracted by wading through swamps*  
Locomotive— *A crazy reason for doing it.*  
Nolo Contendere— *Arule barring midgets from sporting events*  
Octopus—*A cat with only eight lives left*  
Piledriver— *A chauffeur with haemorrhoids*  
Polecat— *A Warsaw musician*  
Potluck— *Finding the last four sheets on a rool of toilet paper.*  
Ramification— *Holiday for a male sheep*  
Ratchet— *First indication of rodents in the house*  
Royal Flush— *Her Majesty's plumber*  
Royal Mountie— *A position something like the King's food taster*  
Santa's Helpers— *Subordinate Clauses*  
Self Contol— *Being able to recall the plot of a drive—in movie.*  
Socialist— *A person who goes to parties all the time*  
Tipitipitin— *His brother, whom Rin Tin Tin never talks about.*  
Vasectomy— *Tying the scorer*  
Well Bred— *Brought up in a well*  
Zither— *The opposite of hither.*

SHORT PERSONS SOCIETY

The origins of our proud and ancient society arelost in the mists of time. However, recent underhand research indicates possible links with the legendary Union of Undersized Neanderthal Peoples, a small—scale movement formed as a safeguard against oppression by over—sized Neanderthal Peoples. These facts lay undercover for centuries until uncovered by a group of lowly BCET students at NAIT.

The society shows signs of slight hierarchical elitism, being exclusive in the sense that only those who do not measure up to the President may join, and his shortness fluctuates around 5'4"(163 cm). Membership figures are below normal—in fact, they have sunk to a new low because of the Economic Recession. Consequently there is more room for members to be squeezed in.

Friends in high places are engaged in undercover lobbying for a Bill to cover present shortcomings in the Law. This,they hope, would make lower toilet seats obligatory and provide for the dropping of kerbs and sidewalks by a minimum of just under 2", as too many members suffer from bruised knees. All members are entitled to special reductions at low—society tailors, and to drinks for next to nothing at the SPS

Perhaps the most important benefit of being an SPS member is that the society keeps a shortlist of person who have intimidated or insulted members. Anyone over 6 foot, by virtue of their special unshortness, qualifies automatically for this list, and Very Tall People go on twice. All members have access to the list, thus knowing from whom it would be advisable to scurry underground. However, in peculiar circumstances, the rules have been a wee bit overlooked! So the Nugget Editor(6'1") was made an honorary member of the Society more than once, having happily stooped to meet a member face—to—face at a garden party.

If members encounter digs or snide remarks, or if they are looked down on by over—sized persons, a strict Code of Honour binds them to stamp on the said bullies' insteps or to bite their knees.

The Society is proud of the legal precedent set by 'Ms. Justice Weeny in 1978 when a member was sued by an Out—sized lout for wilful damage to ankles. In handing down her judgement, the judge said,'We find the Accused not in the least guilty. Although the plaintiff came within an inch of his life, the attack was only made under severe provocation, and this led to diminished responsibility on the part of the defendant. It is low time that taunting levelled at compressed minority groups was abolished, as it is this discrimination which causes further decline in the already sagging morale of the underdog. To cut a long story short, the low classes have a right to their rights too.'

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Message From The Rector

Dear Students:

I am the rector of this Insitute and what gives me a certain grim satisfaction is that I shall still be here when you lot out there have long since dropped out, snuffed it or simply gone walk-about. And may your souls rot in hell.

As always on this occasion it is my pleasant duty to say that relations between the student body and the staff have never been so cordial and rewarding. We have forged ahead, we have welded the bonds that binds us together, (and if anybody can tell us what the old twit is carrying on about we would like to have a detailed analysis in triplicate by return of post, P. V.)

We can look back on a year of great acheivement, not that it's any thanks to you. The general feeling among the staff is that the prefabricated shacks which have replaced the main buildings of this Institute- destroyed, as you will remember, during the course of the friendly rioting that took place on the campus last year- are an improvement.

Professor Leak, of the Department of Hydraulics, who is now recovering nicely in the emergency ward of the Pauper's Hospital after his unfortunate accident on the fire escape at the women's washroom, has written a poem on the subject.

Native caution dictates that I should not cause it to be published here for an illiterate, bone-headed, bone-idle, squint-eyed audience to whom ponographv is simply a four letter word. Professor Leak's majestic work is now enshrined in a shoebox at the bottom of my wardrobe, for the simple reason that the Chubb five lever, self-centering, 'impervious to blast' safe, which at one time occupied full a quarter of the miserable hovel I am compelled to call an office, has mysteriously dissapeared

To the person, or persons who spirited it away, I wish a friendly (this section deleted, P.V.) and may all their ballpoints corrode. When they finally manage to jimmy the door of the safe open, they will discover inside nothing more rewarding than the staff's tea money and Dr. Umbrella's lunch. And much good may it do them.

As was written by that great philosopher and unicyclist, Eugene Thudd, some 2,000 years ago, education is the[he means bsckbone, Ed] of any place of learning, on the other? I often wonder. I sit here in my office with the trusty old Smith and Wesson loaded and cocked in my hand, my eyes dreamily fixed on the last dying embers

from the fire at the Chemistry Block, my ears soothed by the sound of baboon—like cries of excitement from the students who set fire to it, and I wonder.

We will forge ahead. Of that there is no question. And I do hope that you have all learnt a lesson from the melancholy experience of young Bisspote[second year Economics], who is now serving the first of 28 years hard labour for his experiment with the banking system.

As the fraud squad suspected, when Mr. Peter Pocklington signs a cheque he rarely, if ever, causes it to be make out to 'Cash, baby'. Also he was brought up to sign his name with two P's. In passing allow me to remark that the sum of Two—million rand and four cents strikes me as being a trifle over—ambitious.

To close let me leave you all with one heartfelt message—drop dead.



Ken Psmith

Electronic Godfather

By Hamecic Botspric

It should be brought to the attention of anyone who cares that, "The Mafia is alive and well in the Electronics' Community." When asked to comment on this statement, Lyle Botsfordchinni replied "Whatcha talkin about." There is however proof to the above statement.

1. A certain teacher whos' name rhymes with Figgy, try to maliciously attack and wound a certain Mr. Agterbos because of a earlier article in the Nugget. It is suspected that a certain Mob King gave the order for the hit.

2. Certain students are daily tortured by listening to a certain instructors pathetic jokes. This instructor can be recognized easily when he wears his now very popular checkered suit jacket. It is indeed a sight to behold. He obviously wears this jacket in a vain attempt to harm the students eyes. This too is probably a order direct from the boss himself.

It is obvious from the above evidence that there is indeed a form of Mafia alive and well, and last but not least growing in the Electronic sector of NAIT. I say we blow their fuses or discharge their capacitors. Take your pick, five hundred of us really don't care.



## Alternate Forms of Exercise

By Dr. R.C. Rat-Trap B.S. Ph.D.

If many of you are like me, you abhor the idea of jogging. Detest football, feel ill at the idea of baseball. OR just generally hate the idea of working physically hard to get into some kind of shape. Well, I can't really blame you at all, so I have devised a few exercises that will get your arms, legs, chest, and reflexes into great shape without too much exhaustion. If you follow these exercises step by step you'll begin to notice a rapid change in your physique in just a few short weeks.

Exercise number 1  
Elbow, wrist and forearm conditioner

This one is very popular plus it is a good starting point for beginners. Go to your local pub or to a cabaret. Buy two or three beer (or any other kind of drink), find yourself a clear spot at a table. Loosen up by gently massaging elbow and wrist, you could try and ask the good looking girl beside you to do this part. Grasp glass firmly in right hand, take a few deep breaths and in one smooth, easy motion lift glass to your mouth and drink. Repeat with the left hand.

Caution: Too much of this particular exercise will lead to extreme exhaustion, double vision, and maybe a drunk driving charge.

Exercise number 2  
This is a higher form of number one, I recommend working on number one for a week or two before. Of course, if you are already experienced, don't worry about it. This exercise is commonly known as Keg-lifting, this exercise requires 4 steps, please follow them carefully.

- (1) Go to your local beer retailer and purchase a keg(s) and return home.
- (2) Have 2 or 3 friends help you carry it into your house, be careful not to strain yourself. Allow the keg to stand 24 hours in ice and then tap carefully.
- (3) Following procedure number 1 lift the keg, one glass at a time. Your friends are allowed to join you in this, if you feel you are not quite capable of lifting it all by yourself. When keg is empty, it is time for bed.
- (4) The next morning (afternoon?) lift the keg over your head 10 times. This completes the exercise.

We recommend that you perform this exercise in the privacy of your own home. This way you will not be rudely interrupted, and also you won't be out on the streets attempting to drive an automobile.

Exercise number 3

Reflex improvement

This particular exercise must be done in a local tavern, with very clumsy waiters/waitresses. This exercise is very simple. The goal? Catch your full glass before it hits the floor or your chair. Sounds easy, right? The trick is to go to the bar at 4:30 and stay until 1:30, and see how easy it is at 10:30. Of course, to make it a real challenge you should drink at least 2 beer every half hour. If you work on this one long enough you will be fast enough to catch a whole tray of draught before it leaves the waiter's hand. Good luck.

This concludes Alternate Forms of Exercise. If you have any questions, comments, or just plain abuse, write to me care of the Nugget.

Stay tuned for Leg & Upper body exercises.

## Halloween

Children running from house to house,  
Gathering candy to fill their mouths,  
They dress as witches, pirates, and more,  
As they will 'Trick or Treat' at every door.  
The adults who answer sometimes act in mock fright,  
But it's all done in fun for at least this one night.  
For once again it is Halloween  
And kids dress up as things from out of a dream.  
The costumes that are worn are many and varied,  
And a lot of them look like they should have been buried.  
But at least we know they won't be here too long,  
Once they're given some candy, they'll away and be gone  
Swallowed up by the night,  
The little monsters disappear  
To return once again when Halloween comes next year.

Stephen Whistance-Smith

## Ziggy Stardust Is Back On 25 Years Of Rock Oct. 30

David Bowie is a clear case of talent winning out over weirdness. In 1972, The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and The Spiders From Mars, a story album dealing (sometimes obscurely) with the rise and fall of a rock artist, made Bowie and international star. On Oct. 30, CBC Radio's 25 Years of Rock, heard at 11:05 p.m. reviews the year 1972 and Bowie's incarnation as Ziggy.

In the late fall of that year, David Bowie went on his first U.S. tour, winning plaudits from critics and audiences for his dazzling performance of the mythical rocker Ziggy Stardust. He became a creature from Mars, wearing an array of tight, glittering metallic costumes and sporting an Orange hairdo that was right out of outer space. The outfit combined with the make-up and props, presented an almost unreal appearance, something rock audiences had never seen before.

Known as a chameleon, the physical and psychological transformation Bowie underwent from his previous selves had fans and onlookers impressed with the change that seemed to flow from his act. He was offering

a glimpse into a future world, whether fans welcomed it or not. Bowie said, "What frightens me... is that people are holding on to a century that is fast dying."

In a year when the world faced the tragic massacre at the Munich Olympic Games and Londonderry, Northern Ireland counted the cost of Bloody Sunday, David Bowie was a refreshing, if somewhat bizarre talent emerging in a decade that was to become known as the 'Me Generation'.



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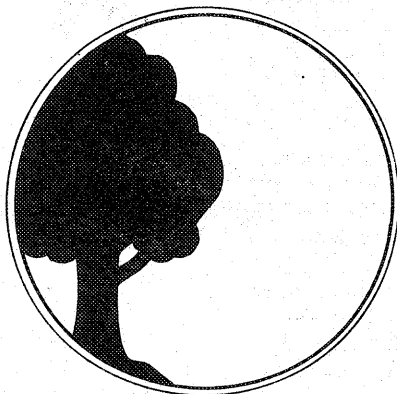
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## Christ was a PR Man

He must have been, considering the slick productions that are collectively known as "religious programming".

Sunday is no longer the Christian day of rest but a day during which various ministers and their casts of thousands present their views and try new ways to hustle more funds from the public.

The tricks used by these video preachers to panhandle more money from any viewer anywhere would do a hobo proud. Jerry Falwell, for instance, once every six months pleads to the would-be righteous to send in money, quickly, or else "The Old-Time Gospel Hour" will "no longer be seen in your area." Unfortunately, the weekend after that so-called deadline rolls around with a new episode of Baptist Fundamentalism, "Dr." Falwell saying nary a word about the so-called crisis.

Solicitations aside, the very actions and words of some of these ministers border on the absurd. Robert Schuller gesticulates when the massive doors of the Crystal Cathedral open as if the opening of those doors is by divine intervention. (It isn't, unless God is working on Earth in the Crystal Cathedral as a technician.) One reverend is absolutely sure that the world will end via nuclear holocaust within his lifetime, while not a half-hour later another evangelist proclaims that we do not have to worry about nuclear war, that we should build up our nuclear weapon stockpile, since the Bible says that the Earth will last at least another thousand years. That two (and more) men, who are supposedly going by the same book, have vastly different interpretation is not surprising—all books have different themes for different people.

What is frightening is that these men (and women) will not consider different viewpoints, and I find that attitude reminiscent of the Nazis. (Jerry Falwell claims to love people who are homosexuals, atheists, and feminists, but condemns to Hell their actions and their beliefs. With a love like that, who needs genocide?) I could save my blood pressure and just not watch these ecclesiastics, but in order to debate with someone you must know your opponent's views. Their motive may be correct, but I hope Christ is turning in His grave at their method.

Vernon R.J. Schmid

FOR NEXT WEEK: Watch the movie on CKRD at midnight on Friday.

Locker T1160 (for hate mail, letterbombs, and/or Molotov cocktails...)  
(Propositions should include a photo...)

### Universiade '83

Edmonton-Alberta-Canada

July 1, 1983, will hold special significance for Edmonton, Canada and world sports community.

On the day Canada celebrates its 116th birthday, an anticipated 4,500 athletes and officials representing about 85 nations will gather at Edmonton to begin the XII World University Games. It will be the first time Canada or the United States has had the opportunity to host the Games since they were first organized as a modest event for a few European schools by Jean Pettitjean, a revered figure in French student affairs, in 1923. Since that time, however, they have grown to be one of the world's most significant sporting events. They are second in scope only to the Summer Olympics and twice the size of the Commonwealth Games.

The Games are expected to attract about 300,000 visitors to Alberta and draw about 700,000 spectators to its 10 sporting disciplines—track and field, swimming, diving, cycling, fencing, basketball, gymnastics, volleyball tennis and waterpolo over 10 days of competition.

Planning by the Edmonton Organizing Committee, known formally as Universiade '83 Edmonton Corp., for a cultural program which will offer a kaleidoscope of art, music and native crafts in cooperation with 900 ethnic organizations in Alberta and several others from the competing countries, indicates the Games will be one of the largest sporting and cultural festivals in Canada's history.

The Games at Edmonton may be the most consequential ever staged under the International University Sports Federation (FISU) banner. The World University Games will be held one month prior to the Pan American Games and 13 months prior to the Los Angeles Olympics. The United States has no international events scheduled in 1984 prior to the Olympics, leaving the University Games at Edmonton the major event in the 13 months prior to the Olympics.

The scheduling of the University Games and Olympics in North America just 13 months apart virtually guarantees as the best university athletes from around the world will be in Edmonton," said Universiade '83 president Ed Zemrau. "The Soviets, Chinese, and Americans have told us they intend to send full representatives teams to Edmonton. The Chinese for example, say they will send about 300 athletes. If they do, it will be the largest team they've put together for any competition outside their own country.

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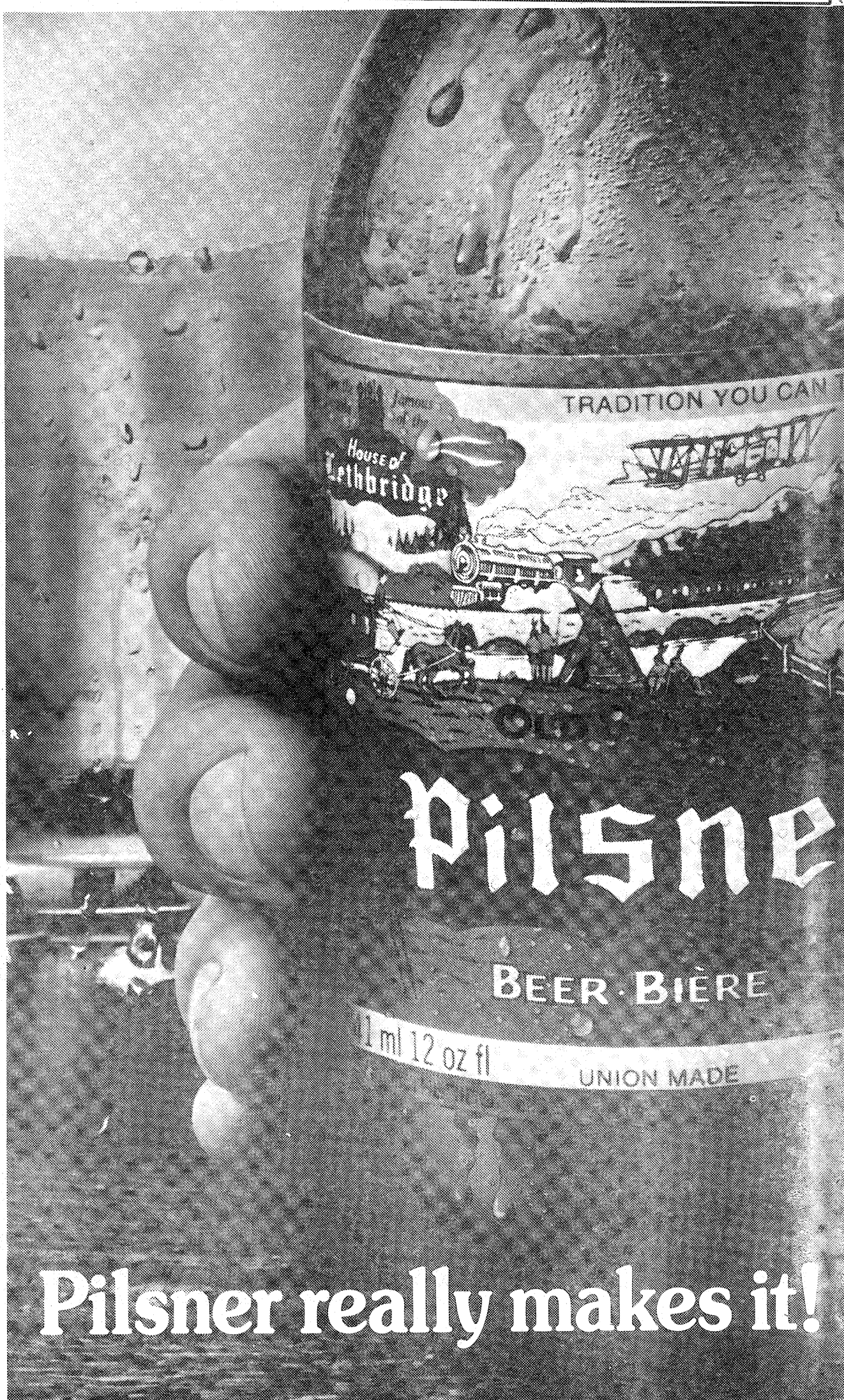
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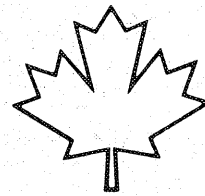


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## A proud record of positive action... in education and other areas



### Creating job opportunities

- 175,000 new jobs in Alberta since 1979 — over 450,000 new jobs since 1971 — the best job creation record in Canada
- diversification into petrochemical, agricultural processing, research, finance, tourism and many other areas during the 1970s — so our young Albertans could find jobs in their own province
- more Albertans working today in relation to total population than any province in Canada
- a major new winter works program for road construction and expanded Priority Employment Program to help reduce unemployment through this coming winter
- job security for the vast majority of working Albertans — in part the result of the Progressive Conservative Economic Resurgence Plan

### Education

- Quality is our priority for Alberta's schools. New initiatives in the past four years have reaffirmed the importance of thorough, basic education for our children.
- the provincial education budget for basic education to top \$1 billion in 1982
  - province-wide exams to test basic skills in grades 3, 6, 9 and 12
  - emphasis on Alberta and Canadian history and geography in a new social studies curriculum
  - important new Canadian teaching material for all grades in natural and social sciences as well as literature, through the Heritage Learning Resources Project
  - Alberta has become a leader in multi-language education in Canada; curricula have also encouraged more awareness of our ethnic diversity.
  - Instead of closing local schools, new programs will tackle the special problems of some urban and rural areas. These include the small jurisdiction grant, the small school grant, declining enrollment grant, and the supplementary requisition equalization fund.
  - Education for the mentally and physically disabled has received greater attention since 1979.
  - new initiatives to train students in using computers

### Preserving our multicultural heritage

- Your Progressive Conservative team has a strong commitment to our multicultural heritage in Alberta.
- The Alberta Bill of Rights and the Individual Rights Protection Act strongly protect all Albertans from discrimination on the basis of race, religious beliefs, colour, sex, age, ancestry or place of origin.
- Thousands of students attend Heritage schools on weekends and after school to learn over 30 languages.
- Heritage Day was established in 1974 to increase awareness of the importance of our diverse cultures.
- Support is provided for a wide variety of programs in the ethnic communities such as festivals, arts instruction, language education and workshops.

### Alberta's parks

- eight new provincial parks since 1979; now 61 throughout the province
- five new urban parks in addition to Capital City Park in Edmonton and Fish Creek Park in Calgary, planned for Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Lloydminster, Medicine Hat and Red Deer; a commitment of \$130 million from the Heritage Savings Trust Fund for these parks
- continued expansion of facilities in Kananaskis Country — Alberta's first mountain recreation area — 4 more major campgrounds, 81 miles of new hiking trails, 30 day-use areas, a special facility for the handicapped
- continued commitment to the preservation of wilderness areas
- through the 75th Anniversary, many communities built new recreation facilities and improved community parks

### Post-secondary education

- More opportunities have been provided for students in all areas of the province to attend post-secondary institutions.
- 23,000 students helped in 1982 with loans, grants and remissions, doubling in number since 1979
  - tuition fees at Alberta universities among the lowest in Canada
  - a commitment of almost \$800 million for post-secondary education in 1982, including capital expansion, to ensure Alberta's high standards are maintained
  - Educational Opportunity Equalization Grants helping mostly rural students pay their expenses during post-secondary education
  - thousands of students receiving awards in 1982 from the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund, set up with \$100 million endowment to give recognition and encouragement to Albertans from all walks of life
  - the Heritage Savings Trust Fund providing libraries in our universities and colleges with \$9 million in books and materials
  - Local volunteers are working with educational institutions to provide opportunities for adult education in rural areas. Centres have been opened in Brooks, Drayton Valley, Drumheller, the Crowsnest Pass and Pincher Creek, the MacKenzie North, Peace River and Yellowhead regions.
  - \$200 million budget for regional expansion of post-secondary opportunities

### Strengthening the energy sector

- industry and others forecasting a significant upsurge in oil and gas activities in the months ahead
- reducing royalties through the Alberta Oil and Gas Activity Plan spurring exploration — and hence industry activity
- expanded markets of natural gas into the United States the key — cooperation with the industry to develop new initiatives
- elimination of the natural gas export tax and provision of much better prices for our existing products through the Energy Agreement of last year
- The Energy Agreement resulted in significant benefits to Albertans over the proposed National Energy Program.
- Well Servicing Development and Drilling Incentive Plan spurring activity for the servicing and drilling segments of the industry
- employment in the energy sector in Alberta increased steadily since July

### Responsive government

The Progressive Conservative team believes that the government must play a supportive role in our province — by cutting red tape and regulation, by responding to a citizen's concerns and by encouraging innovators and risk-takers in a healthy economic climate.

- Increased decentralization provides better access to government programs. For example, Agriculture Development Corporation offices are now open in many communities.
- Free access for Albertans to all departments from anywhere in the Province is provided through the Regional Information Telephone Enquiry (R.I.T.E.) system.
- Ours is the best record of limiting the size of government in relation to the total economy, for any province in Canada. This is despite high quality services to a rapidly-growing number of Albertans.
- 55,000 business licences are no longer required.

### Major new initiatives to help farm operators

- the new interest shielding program, announced September 7, to bring down interest rates for thousands of farmers to 14½% for the next two years; will cover loans of up to \$150,000
- In April, the Farm Fuel Allowance nearly tripled to 32¢/gallon, which represents about 20% of farm fuel costs.

### Best health care in Canada

- major commitment to medical research through the Heritage Fund, with emphasis on cancer and heart disease research
- funds for operating our health care system doubled since 1979
- since 1974, hospitals built, expanded or renovated in 22 communities; projects in the planning or construction stage in a total of 60 communities
- major new health facilities supported by the Heritage Fund including the Walter C. MacKenzie Sciences Centre, the Alberta Children's Provincial General Hospital, and the Southern Alberta Cancer Centre
- two new schools of nursing set up in Fort McMurray and Grande Prairie
- a total commitment of almost \$600 million in total for health care facilities and research from the Heritage Fund



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