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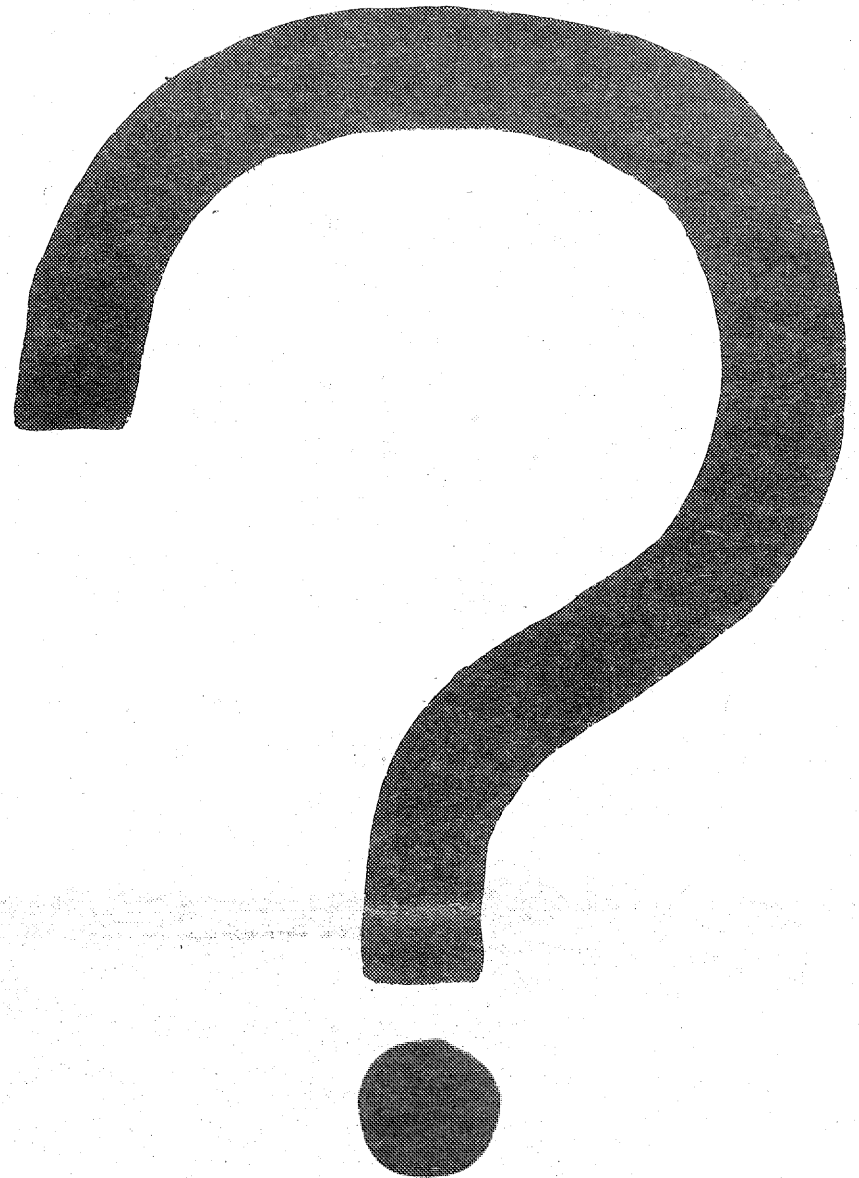
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WEDNESDAY	SKITS	H-5	12:15-2:10
THURSDAY	FASHION SHOW	GYM	1:15-2:10

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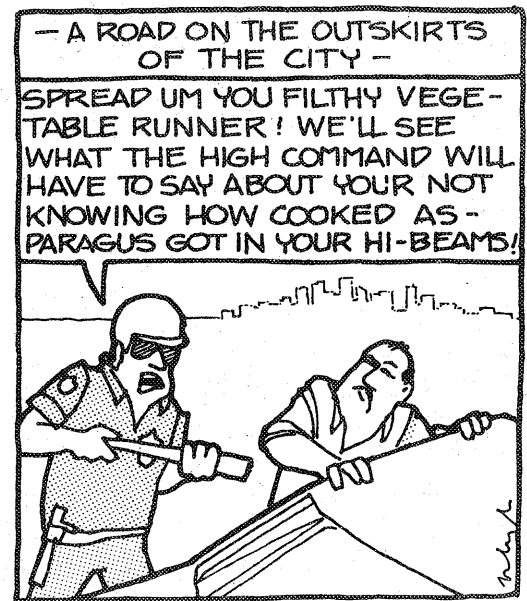
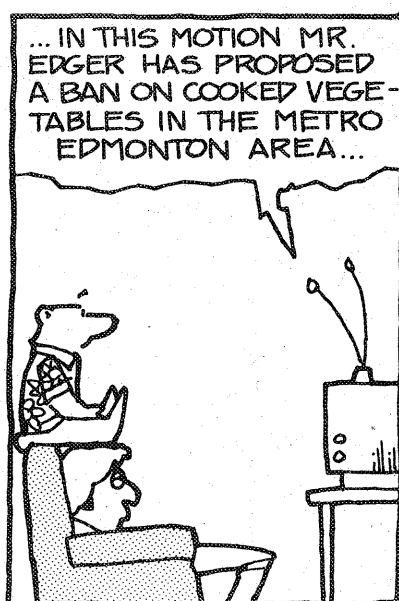
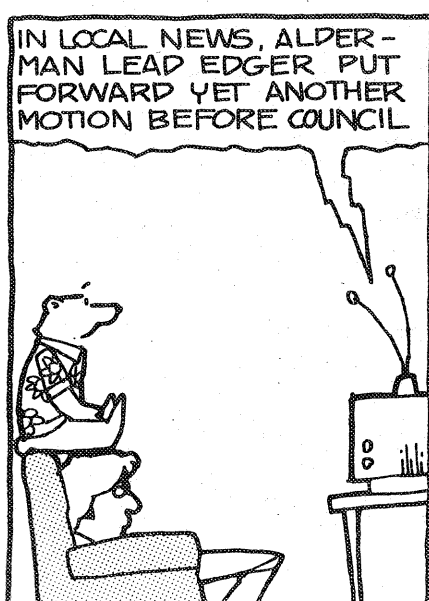
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KELLY McEWEN
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CORY MONTGOMERY
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RTA

10:15-2:10

FRIDAY VOTING and ICESCULPTURE JUDGING KIOSK, TOWER LOUNGE, PLAZA II

THE CARTOONIST

BY NORVM KUZOBEN



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EDITOR'S NOTE

RED OR GREEN LIGHT FOR STREETWALKERS

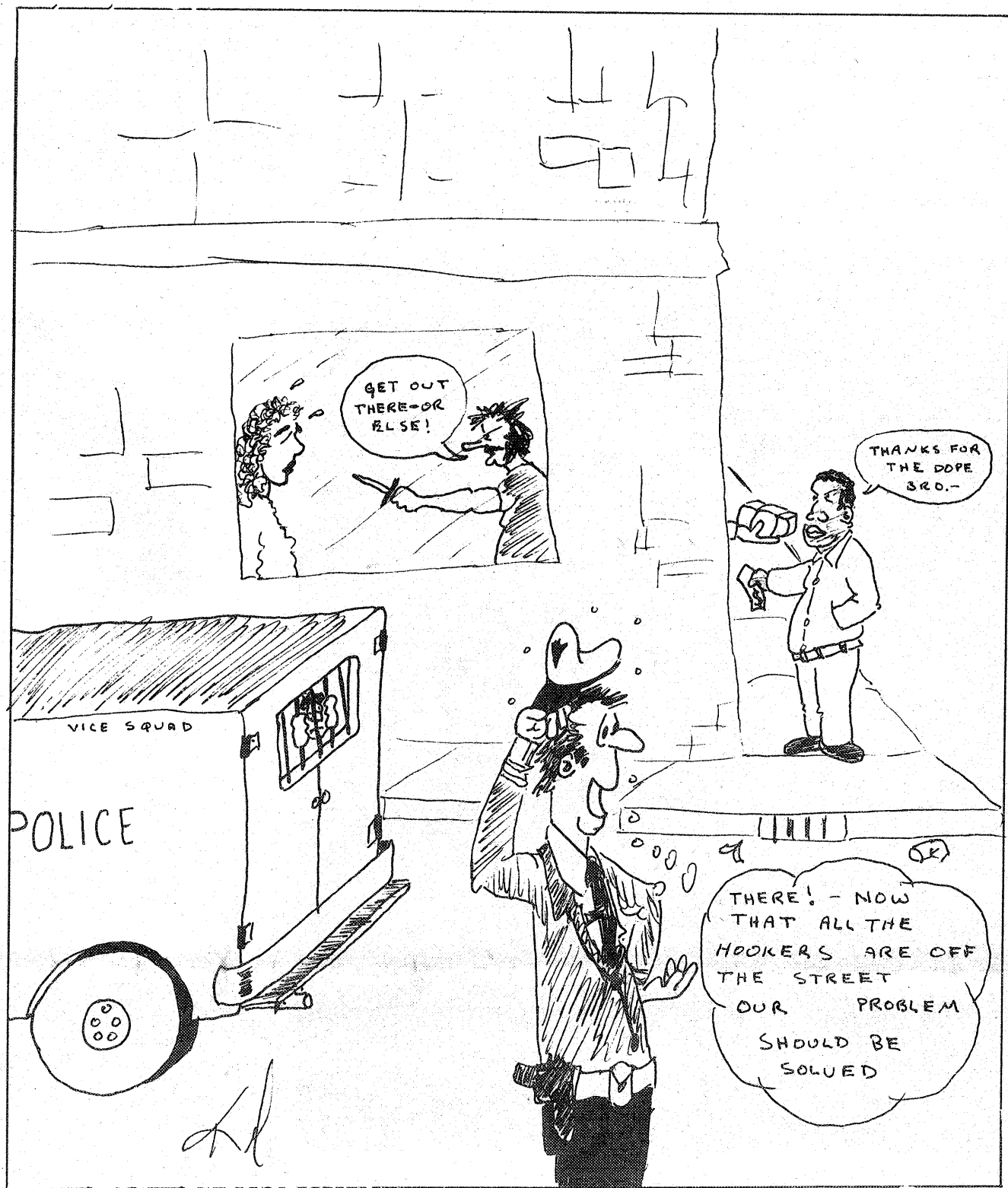
On a Friday or Saturday night, have you ever gotten together with a few friends and cruised the strips downtown? If not, then you've actually missed out on a lot of fun. If you don't mind being in a traffic jam with cars and trucks moving along at a snails pace, or being stopped by the police and being asked what you are doing just driving around; thats the place to be.

It's obvious that alot of the people in our fair city find the strips an interesting place to spend an hour. Now, I'm assuming that most of the people who cruise the strips are just looking. However, there are definitely people who require the services of those that stand on the curbs looking and smiling at all who pass by in vehicles; for if the need wasn't there then I'm sure that they wouldn't be either.

Actually, if I could join together (in some semblance of order) my thoughts on this topic, I think that this article would turn out to be a gripe about those people who "wish to clean up the street of our fair city". In my opinion the "streetwalkers" aren't the scum that infests the streets, it's the pushers and punks that make the street look like something out of a madman's nightmare. I think that the streetwalkers are being treated unfairly. To coin an old phrase, its the oldest profession in the world. I must admit that some of the points that were brought up by the "street cleaners" at the conference held here and across the rest of Canada a couple weeks ago, made some sense. For example I agree that the streetwalkers should be taxed like everybody else who's in business for themselves. The government, I'm sure, could gain alot of income by legalizing it.

Another point put across at this conference was that a red-light district could be set up. This is also a novel idea. Can you imagine having a street in Edmonton where signs in neon proclaim "SEX, SEX, SEX". I think that that would look even worse than it does now. At least now its not as obvious (or gaudy).

Finally, I think that those who want to clean up the street should just try and get rid of the pushers and punks before they try to make such a big deal out of a few harmless streetwalkers.



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MOVIE UPDATE

By Byron A. Martin

To Be Or Not To Be

Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft, real-life husband and wife, star together for the first time in "To Be Or Not To Be", a comedy about a Polish acting troupe which becomes involved in an outrageous scheme to save the Polish underground during World War II.

Frederick Bronski (Mel Brooks), the head of the Bronski Theatrical Company, aspires to be a great Shakespearian actor. His leading lady and wife, actress Anna Bronski (Bancroft), is flattered by the attentions of Lieutenant Andre Sobinski (Tim Matheson), a handsome young Polish aviator who engages in secret rendezvous with Anna in her dressing room while her husband is on stage performing his world-famous "Highlights from Hamlet".

But their attraction toward each other is interrupted by the German invasion of Poland, and Andre is called back to his squadron. He is assigned a secret mission and has to rely on the normally self-centered members of the Bronski Theatrical Company to put aside their actors egos and pull together to outwit the Nazis.

A Brooks film production for 20th Century-Fox, "To Be Or Not To Be" also stars Charles Durning and Jose Ferrer. Emmy Award-winning choreographer Alan Johnson--whose previous film credits include the "Springtime for Hitler" and "Spanish Inquisition" sequences from Brooks' "The Producers" and "History of the World-Part I", respectively--makes his feature film debut as a director.

D.C. Cab

When a person takes a taxicab ride, he or she expects to arrive safely and calmly...and to remain at least as sane as when they first entered that rear door. No one really expects anything to go haywire, and the presumption is that one cab company is just like another.

Wrong. Welcome to "D.C. Cab", a rag-tag, off-the-wall Washington based cab company on the verge of extinction. All this outfit has going for it is a number of broken down cabs that are as dirty as they are unsafe, an assortment of colorful cab drivers who have little in common, and government officials who would like nothing better than to see them shut down forever. "D.C. Cab" passengers may find their trip a bit taxing, but screen audiences who hop aboard this comical movie ride may experience a journey like no other one they've had before.

RKO Pictures and Universal Pictures In Association with The Guber-Peter Company present a Joel Schumacher Film "D.C. Cab". Starring in alphabetical order are Adam Baldwin, Charlie Barnett, Irene Cara (Flashdance), Anne De Salvo, Max Gail (Barney Miller), Gloria Gifford, DeWayne Jessie, Bill Maher, Whitman Mayo, Mr. T (The A-Team), Jose Perez, Paul Rodriguez, The Barbarian Brothers, Marsha Warfield and Gary Busey as Dell. The executive producers are Peter Guber and Jon Peters and it is directed by Joel Schumacher from his own screen play with the story by Topper Carew and Schumacher.

THE LONG DISTANCE CONTEST

NAITSA NEWS

Meeting called to order 4:38.

Open House Mar. 16-17 9am to 5pm. Where Careers Begin: Theme Display Contest. Idea put forth for public voting on each. Tour guides needed for Open House. Free lunch reward for tour guides from Dr. Souch.

R&T may be shut down if vandalism after them continues.

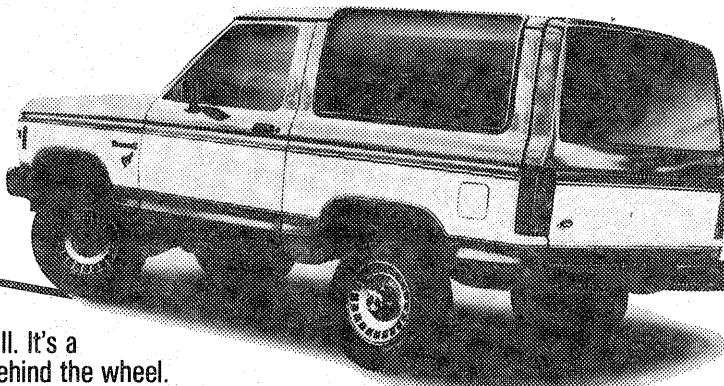
ACT Telerama Jan. 28-29. Naitsa will sell Telerama Buttons at \$1 ea. proceeds to Associated Canadian Travellers for crippled children.

Volunteers needed see Mike in his Naitsa Office. Money due Jan. 27.

Athletics Program \$275 profit was made. Motion to remove Pub Comm. from financial responsibility for it because they paid. \$7,000 of the \$12,000 cost Motion to drop it from Pub Committee passed. Any complaints about the Student Directories should be reported to Trish Clooney in E1. Open House info about your tech's activities should be in soon to the Naitsa Office. '83 Yearbooks are going to be out by May. 20 pages to go. The meeting was adjourned at 5:15.

YOU COULD WIN A 1984 FORD BRONCO II

Dana Montgomery of Georgian College, Barrie, Ont. and Doug Watson Jr. of Malaspina College, Cobble Hill, B.C., are our first two winners. There's still a chance to get your hands on the world's liveliest bronco. A brand new 4-wheel drive Ford Bronco II. It's a great sport. It's a utility wagon. It's a gas from the first time you slide behind the wheel. So enter now, enter often. You could be the lucky one!



ROBYN LEE: This is the 2nd last of the NAITSA Series on Robyn Lee, Athletics Chairman.

BACKGROUND: She graduated from Salisbury High in Sherwood Park. Robyn was active in school sports. Here at Nait she played basketball last year and played volleyball this year; while studying in Business Admin. Marketing Management.

DUTIES She is Chairman of Intramural Council and also member of the Athletics Board and coordinator. **COORDINATE ALL CHALLENGE CUP ACTIVITIES**

Robyn is responsible for reporting back to Naitsa the activities of the Athletic Board.

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NUGGET SPORTS

Chicks V-ball

On Wednesday, Jan. 11, the Oaks, the Chicks and three fans travelled to Grant MacEwan's Millwoods Campus to take on the Griffins. The Chicks won their game with scores of 6-15, 15-6, 15-8, and 15-6. The Oaks took a little longer, but achieved the same result. Their scores were 15-13, 7-15, 15-10, 10-15, and 18-16.

Then on Saturday, Jan. 11, Red Deer College visited NAIT for a double header. Unfortunately, both teams lost both of their games to Red Deer College in straight matches. The Chicks scores were 6-15, 11-15, and 10-15 for the first game, and 6-15, 7-15, and 1-15 for the second game. The Oaks did not fair much better. Their first game scores were 14-16, 14-16, and 8-15, while their second game scores were 8-15, 12-15, and 12-15.

The Chicks dug themselves into a hole early in the first match against the Griffins when they ran into a string of bad serve receptions. Once they got into this hole, the couldn't dig themselves out. After that match, the Chicks re-grouped and proceeded to dump the Griffins in three straight matches.

The Chicks did have problems though. Every time the Chicks were up on the Griffins, it seemed that they slacked off and allowed the Griffins to give them some trouble.

After the game, I had my usual chat with Head Coach Peter Grundmanis. He was pleased with the way Jody Herbert isolated the Griffins blockers with her sets. He also liked the way Jody Herbert and Diane Proctor confused the Griffins defence. Peter saved some praise

for team captain Susan Ouellette. Her hitting game was right on. If stats were kept for point scoring in volleyball Susan would probably be the leading scorer for the Chicks. Susan was also a prime motivating force for the Chicks

This win places the Chicks in a tie for second, in the North Division of the A.C.A.C. along with Grande Prairie Regional College. Red Deer College is in first. Only the top two teams in each division advance to the playoffs.

Going into this game, the Chicks probably did not expect to win. Red Deer has not lost a game this season and have a strong team, that much is for sure. But with an attitude that they couldn't win, it's not surprising that they didn't. Although they gave it a good effort in the first game, it was apparent that they were not exactly the same team that beat Grant MacEwan four matches to one on Wednesday. In the second game, there was some effort in the first two matches, but in the third match, the Chicks seemed to give up.

Coach Peter Grundman's himself said that there was no comparison between the two games. He said that the Chicks wanted to win the first game, but were beat by a better team, but he feels the Chicks didn't want to play the second. The Chicks are good enough to beat Red Deer, and they have to do so in order win the A.C.A.C. title.

Even though they lost both games, the Chicks are still tied for second, but Grande Prairie now has three games in hand. It will close all the way.

Ooks V-ball

It seems that everytime the Oaks play the Griffins the game is always exciting and almost always goes the full five matches. This game was no exception. Throughout the game, the two teams alternated winning the matches. When the game was tied at two and when, in the third match, the Oaks were down 13-9, the Oaks fans, which had grown to six by now, kicked in to high gear. Making like a wild banshee, they cheered as the Oaks staged a come back to tie the game at 14, 15, and again at 16 points. The back bone to Oaks comeback was solid back court defense and good play by the entire team. John Bright came alive and played his best when the Oaks needed him the most. After trading serves with the Griffins for a long time, the Oaks scored two points in a flurry and sunk the Griffins 18-16.

This was the second time the Oaks have beat the Griffins in the Griffins den and the second time they have done it in five exciting matches. The last time was in December, when after losing the first two matches, the Oaks stormed back to win the next three. That time the Oaks were down in the fifth game by a score of 12-3. That game also went into extra points with the Oaks winning 17-15. Coach Pierre Baudin felt that the "pressure wasn't really on us". He said that the Griffins had faced the same situation before and lost and now they had to prove themselves and win the match. Pierre had praise for John Mazur, a rookie who played well in the game, and for John Bright, who played his best in the clutch.

The rowdy fans deserve an honorable mention for their valiant efforts. The fans were Dani-Lynn, Jody, Kerry, Pat, Susan, and Greg. What would be nice would be to see some rowdy fans at the home games.



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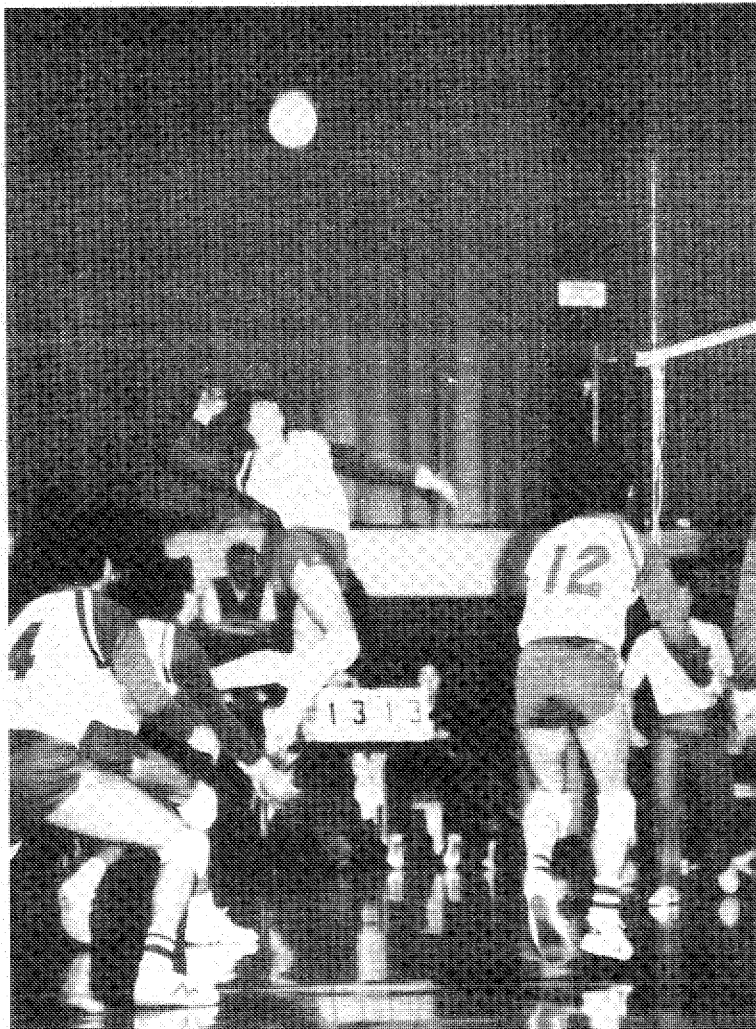
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Being prepared for a game can be difference between night and day. For the Oaks, that may have been the difference in their games against Red Deer College. Coach Pierre Baudin felt that his troops were not prepared to play the Kings and as a result they made a lot of mental mistakes and did not expect the Kings to "scrap" for every point.

Going into the second game, the Kings had an advantage over the Oaks, which is the reason that both Pierre and Peter do not like playing double headers. The team that wins the first game usually has the other team psyched out for the second game.

Even though the Oaks lost to Red Deer, they should still be in first place, with Red Deer and Grande Prairie tied for second. The Spike: the next volleyball games are this weekend when the Oaks and Chicks visit Vermillion to play the newest entry in the A.C.A.C., the Lakeland Rustlers.

Richard Kolas(#10) prepares to spike the ball against the Red Deer College Kings. John Mazur(#12) and Loris Campagnolo(#4) set up defensively. Unfortunately, the Kings beat the Oaks.



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Chicks B-Ball

Over the weekend, the NAIT Ookpiks and Ookchicks travelled south to take on SAIT and Mount Royal College.

The Chicks won their game against the SAIT Helenas in a very close match. Through out most of the game there was only a two point difference between the teams. With a minute and a half left in regulation time the Chicks were down by about six points. The Chicks came back to tie it at 51-points a piece. With mere seconds to go guard Laverne Holt had a chance to break the tie, but missed.

After the dust had settled in overtime, the Chicks emerged victorious with a 64-58 win over the Helenas.

High scorers for the Chicks were Marcy Hurlburt with 24 points and Janet Weech with 10.

In the Mount Royal game, the Chicks played a good, close first half and were down by only two points at the end of the first half. But in the second half, the team broke down and Mount Royal opened up their lead to 13 points. Final score was 48-61 for Mount Royal College.

High scorers were Janet Weech and Susan Tomchuk with 11 points each.

Ooks B-Ball

The Ooks weekend was not so good. They lost both of their games.

In the game against the SAIT Trojans, the Ooks played good in the first half. At the beginning of the second, the big SAIT centre bagged 4 baskets in a row. From there on in the Ooks had a hard time. The final score was 55-74 for SAIT.

High scorers were Scott McLaren with 15 points and Bill Rehlau with 10 points.

Against Mount Royal College, the Ooks faired better; they led for most of the game. It was a heart breaker for the Ooks to lose the game, since they had put in such an intense effort. Mount Royal received three technical fouls for talking back to the referees.

Near the end of the game, Mount Royal surged ahead to win the contest 68-63.

High scorers for the Ooks were Scott McLaren with 26 points and Bill Rehlau with 12 points.

At the Foul Line: the next games for the Ooks and Chicks are on Friday, Jan. 27 when they host Camrose Lutheran College. Game time is 6:30, be there!

Athlete Of The Week



Susan Ouellette
CHICKS VOLLEYBALL
Power Hitter

The captain of the Ookchicks volleyball team, Susan Ouellette is this weeks player of the week. Susan is a second year player in Business. She had an outstanding tournament in Grande Prairie, and was dominating force in last weeks win over Grant MacEwan. After Christmas Susan has returned to the form that earned her second team all star status last year. Continued good play from Susan will be necessary as the Chicks drive for a play-off spot.



NAIT

HOME

SCHEDULE

7:00 Wednesday, Jan. 25

Volleyball, GMCC visits NAIT

6:30 Friday, Jan. 27

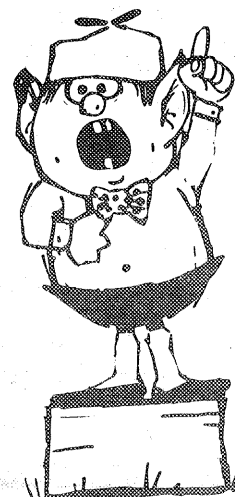
Basketball, RDC visits NAIT

1:00 Saturday, Jan. 28

Hockey, CLC visits NAIT

7:30 Sunday, Jan. 29

Basketball, CLC visits NAIT



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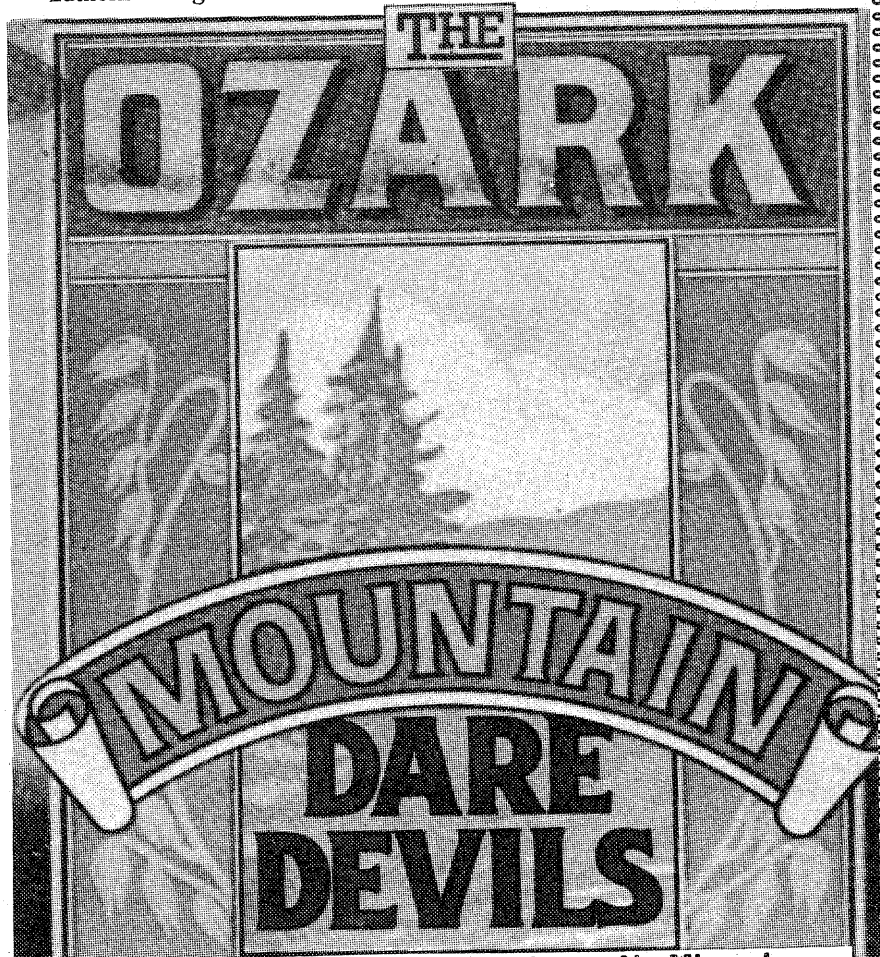
Loved those tarts

And stole the Queen away.

I would like to thank Commercial Cooking and Club Culinaire for choosing me to represent them as their Queen Candidate.

At this time I would also like to congratulate the other candidates in being chosen to represent their technologies.

I hope all those involved in Queen Week have a good time.



Saturday, January 21

Doors 8 p.m. No Minors!

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ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

EET PRESENTS:

Hi! My name is Bonny Bahry and here's a little bit about me:

I am 18 years old, and at present I am enrolled in Administrative Secretarial Arts.

My likes include:

skiing, ski-dooing, cabarets, Ukranian food, and all that good stuff!!! Queen Week means fun and involvement for all of NAIT.

Thank-you

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AGE: 20

Representing RTA for NAIT

Queen is an honor My name is Lori Hancock and I'm 20 years old. My future goals are to become involved in radio and television. Voting for me would give me the opportunity to represent NAIT which I am very proud of!

ANIMAL HEALTH PRESENTS:

Our Queen of the Jungle
NICOLE RUSSELL
age: 19

Hobbies: horse back riding, cross country skiing.

So get out Friday and vote Nicole Queen of NAIT

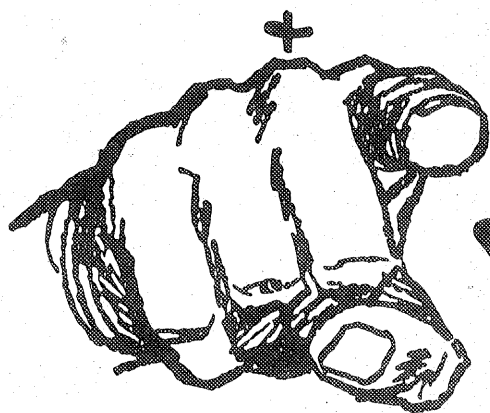
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LATE LUNCH INC.

The Other side of the Pole Theatre Network

This play, written by Marney Heatley, Stephen Heatley, Edward Connell, was created out of a fear that we may be losing touch with some of the simple pleasures that have made our lives richer in the past. So the writers speculated on what it would be like if there were no winter celebration in December, The Other Side of the Pole is the result.

The set starts out in the North Pole in Santa's workshop. Santa, played by the character John(Raymond Storey) was out when a new elf started, showing how Christmas was brought back to Splithoof to get the new elf into the Christmas spirit.

The little girl, Sandy(Lydia Slabyj), wanted to know about Christmas and tries to pry the only child that knows about Christmas to tell her more about it. Willy(Robert Winslow) was from out of town in institution for most of his life. Both these people put on a stunning performance as enthusiastic little kids.

Alex and Pix, Sandys father and mother were Santa's ex-helpers. Alex(Bradley C. Rudy), was Santa's son. He ran away from Santa's workshop and became the Mayor of Splithoof. Alex was one of the people whom abolished Christmas in town. Pix(Jan Henderson) was Santa's best elf who went looking for Alex when he left Santa and never returned.

Every one worked just right. The play was made for the stage. Changing from set to set, moved smoothly, and since the cast were doing a play for the new elf, they could move the set while talking and making comments to each other.

The audience was filled with both young and old people. They must of enjoyed it, to give the actors a standing ovation. I certainly liked it.

by Michael van Kesteren



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Rock and Talk

Jan. 13, 1984

The "Welcome Back Rock and Talk" started out slow, but got reasonably flowing once the beer started effecting people. It was very nearly a full house when the dance floor started to fill up around 6:00.

The D.J. tried everytype of song from Lionel Richie's mellow music to some rock tunes to get people up to dance. It took songs like "Delerious" by Prince and "The Best Part of Breaking Up" for people to trample the floor.

From then on the dance floor was full of people having a pretty fun time. The noticable crowd seemed to like Michael Jackson and Billy Idols hits the best.

One message conveyed to the crowd was that if Vandalism is kept up, this R&T would be the last one from now to an unspecified length of time, the R&T are now on probation--Just a word of warning, folks

This Rock and Talk, like most, turned out to be well presented. The next one is on February 17. It would be nice to see you there

Michael van Kesteren

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Lesson #101 "Toasts and Hails"

Toasting is one of our oldest social customs and was originally a way of thanking the gods at harvest time. But it didn't take long for rules to develop, and soon, it was considered a mark of disrespect not to finish one's entire drink when a toast was made. Hence, the expression "bottoms up", which quickly took on an added meaning at the more festive banquets.

The word, "toast" wasn't coined until the seventeenth century in England. It derived from the practice of floating a piece of toasted bread in one's libation and pretty soon, "toasting" was all the rage. Until George the II banged his head on the low beams of a royal navy frigate. Then seated toasts became all the rage.

Happily, toasting carries on to the present day, and at it's best continues as an unaffected gesture of friendship, camaraderie and respect. Fortunately, history has refined this noble tradition to eliminate the odd practice for which toasting got it's name. And to the unknown toastmaster who finally said, "Hold the toast", our brewmaster would like to extend his fond and heartfelt appreciation.



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