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Before you become totally entranced by my writing style, take a look at the staff listing located on this page. Two positions have yet to be filled, and that fact brings on the bad news.

This paper cannot hope to fulfill its obligations to the

students at NAIT without a sufficient number of staff members. At a staff deficiency of 25% not only Nugget staff suffers, the whole NAIT student body could be sadly neglected in the relaying of valuable information that can have dramatic effects on student life.

At this very moment, there is probably more than one pair of students or instructors discussing Instructor Evaluation. With the situation here at The Nugget we have not got the resources to get out and gather your views, or the facts as they directly relate to all. Any assistance with this delicate issue will be greatly appreciated. So will your inquiries of employment possibilities at this paper.

The Editor



Buck-a-Cup Day

Friday, Oct. 23

Buy your first cup of coffee for \$1.00 at any campus outlet. The button you receive will entitle you to free coffee for the rest of the day. Your entire \$1.00 will be forwarded to the United Way. President Souch will personally pay for all coffee served under this promotion.



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Proud To Announce

We at "The Nugget" are proud to announce the promotion of Peter Wilkinson to Assistant Editor. Peter's performance as News Editor has been outstanding, and we look forward to his attention to his new position in this paper's staffing.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Telecom has a very annoying policy this year and I don't think it is fair to the students in the course. Any exam a student writes in Telecom is withheld from that student, and the teacher keeps them. You get to see them when they have been marked, but they must all be returned to the teacher before you leave the classroom. We don't get to see our final exams at all, and I understand that, but how do you study for that final if you are not allowed to keep your midterms for that teacher? Every teacher writes their exams differently, and it is good practice to study the way they expect answers for their own individual test. In high school we were allowed to keep exams to study from, why should it be different now?

The teachers in Telecom complain that many old exams are circulating around and students are studying that, thereby not really learning the material. I think the teachers (not all of them) are just getting lazy and just photocopying for their exam. They are not putting any thought into thinking up

original, challenging exams. Is this fair? Is this right? I just want the exams I wrote, since I put my name on them and I lost a few nights' sleep over them...

Can I have my exams?

FRUSTRATED

Dear Frustrated

We see how you got the name. I hope policies such as this, and your name can be changed to bring happier connotations.

The Editor

Dear Editor;

I read with interest the comments of Mr. John Brownlee (B.C.E.T. Student Representative on Academic Council) on the subject of Instructor Evaluation and work now being done by an Academic Council committee, and would like to clarify these points:

1. Mr. Brownlee's understanding that "... any standardized... form of instructor evaluation is non-existent at NAIT ..." is simply incorrect. Evaluation systems are in place - and have been since the Institute began operation in 1962 - although we are working to improve them.

Tricky Triathalon

Watch your teachers make fools of themselves while trying to attempt silly events at the third annual Tricky Triathalon. They will be performing Wednesday, October 28 from 1:15 to 2:00 in the main gym on the main campus. All contributions will help support the United Way.

2. The work of the Academic Council subcommittee focuses upon the student role in instructor evaluation which now occurs in variable form across the Institute.

A model for student input into instructor evaluation was endorsed by Academic Council in the spring, and work has been continuing to address some procedural aspects of student involvement (what questionnaire should be used, how frequently student views should be solicited, etc.)

Thank you for this opportunity to clarify understanding of this important issue.

F. Williamson
Vice President
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The Philosopher's Corner

A Grain of Salt

by John Brownlee

BCET Representative on the Academic Council

Thanks to modern telecommunications technology, almost immediately after the occurrence of this summer's tornado the news media were able to report to the rest of the world that "Edmonton and surrounding environs were devastated". The telephone lines in and out of the city were jammed with people frantically trying to contact their friends and relatives. I, myself received letters from very concerned friends in more than one foreign country asking about my safety.

Although a remarkable amount of destruction did occur, the storm in reality severely affected only a small portion of the city, certainly not at all an area as large as that indicated.

Often I read or view news reports of "facts" I know from personal experience to be quite a variance with the truth or at least the truth as I see it. Specifically, there is the case of the situation in South Africa. Because I have lived and worked there does not mean my opinions and evaluations are more valid than those of others who have not but I know what I saw and I feel quite strongly that the picture we have of that country and its people is, in part because of the news media, a very biased and distorted one.

(Exactly what my views on the subject of South Africa are I am always eager to discuss, but more on that in a later article.)

There are certain responsibilities involved in being on public communication lines but primarily one should be concerned with relaying facts. (This is somehow ironic in view of Mr. Williamson's response to last week's column.) However, modern reporters are increasingly adopting a method of news reporting known as 'interpretative reporting'. Rather than merely reporting the facts, a reporter or editor adds "news interest" to a story by the addition of such things as speculation about the significances of what happened, possible ramifications, etc. In fact, this is the official practice of such magazines as TIME and NEWSWEEK and may be a factor in their success.

The danger in this, however, is that we may become increasingly more dependent on someone else formulating our conclusions and opinions for us. In this manner, we leave ourselves undefended against those whose interests are forwarded through the manipulation of public opinion.

This is very relevant to all of us in an educational institution as part of the value of acquiring an education is in learning to correctly evaluate relative importances. In order to do this we have to be willing to make our own observations, to draw our own conclusions and to view what we hear glibly presented as fact with an astute and critical eye. It is vital we know truths in life. After all, we cannot be disillusioned unless we have first, illusions.

The NUGGET is the official student newspaper of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. It is published Thursdays from August to April.

The opinions contained in the NUGGET are the opinions of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the NUGGET staff.

Contributions from students are more than welcome. The NUGGET reserves the right to edit letters and viewpoints for brevity. Submission deadline is Monday at 5:30 pm for each issue. The NUGGET is located at E128. Phone 471-7615.

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NAIT NEWS

EDITORIAL

Instructor Evaluation

Yes folks, an issue here at NAIT that is very tense and opinionated without a doubt. Most of the NUGGET submissions thus far have concerned instructor effectiveness, and it is clear that students at this institute DEMAND input into the way courses are structured, availability of the instructor, and, most of all, INSTRUCTOR EFFECTIVENESS.

Some instructors, usually the best of their technology, provide questionnaires for their students to fill out at the end of the term, however this is not a mandatory policy for all of NAIT.

That was the subject of a speech given to the NAITSA General Council on October 13, by Graham Dobson from the Academic Council. He is on a committee that has been working for a year and a half, studying this touchy subject.

Admittedly, he has met up with one of two views - either favour or opposition. Curiously, most opposition comes from those staff members whose students most approve of such action.

The basic recommendation of the committee is that the student should have some method for input into three definite, yet separate areas:

1. Instructor Ability
2. Course Content
3. Student Support Services

The method of input would take the form of an anonymous questionnaire for each of the three listed areas.

The tentative agreement is that evaluations would be conducted each semester for

the first year after implementation, and then either each following semester or once a complete year depending on the seniority of the instructor.

Graham Dobson also emphasizes that this "... is by no means a witch hunt...". The form of action that will be taken will be geared toward correction and NOT automatic dismissal. However, it was clearly stated that a lack of desire on behalf of the instructor to correct the problem would result in a review of the case by Human Resources.

This policy will hopefully be implemented by next year, but it will be stalled where it currently stands, if the committee does not receive your help.

What is NEEDED IS INPUT FOR:

1. Questions you think should go on the Questionnaire.
2. Samples of similar questionnaires used currently by other Institutions or in Industry.

Help is needed to get this vital piece of NAIT legislation off the ground. So, take two minutes people, and think of a question or phone a former employer for a questionnaire.

You can, as always, drop off ANY submissions in the NAIT NEWS SERVICE BOX outside the NUGGET OFFICE (E128) ANYTIME. Or you can drop them off in person after 3:00 pm on Monday or Tuesday evenings.

Peter Wilkinson
News Editor

DESIGNATED DRIVERS

Following the last issue of the NUGGET, it was expressed that many people did not know of the DESIGNATED DRIVER program specifically designed for NAIT cabarets.

What happens is your TECH REPS can pick up special stickers to be worn by the drivers, which entitles them to free non-alcoholic drinks while attending the cabaret. These people are

responsible for NOT consuming alcoholic beverages during the course of the evening and will drive their fellow students home safely.

If you think this is a good idea for your next cab then contact your TECH ACTIVITIES CO-ORDINATOR (or one of your TECH REPS).

Stickers and full details are available from Shirley Lee at the NAITSA offices. (E133).

BUT, SERIOUSLY FOLKS....REALLY

On October 5th, Community and Occupational Health Minister Jim Dinning announced the launch of a \$75,000 ad campaign to raise public awareness of the seriousness of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD).

"One in three Albertans will get a sexually transmitted disease in their lifetime," Dinning said. "These diseases are painful and can have lifelong effect."

"The campaign is aimed toward 15 to 29 year old Albertans, the group which has the highest risk of getting STD's. It uses radio, transit and newspaper advertising in Edmonton, Calgary and other Albertan municipalities."

This is the first of a three year campaign that will lead to greater understanding and prevention of STD's.

See NAIT Health Services (RM 119) for more information.

Tower Power!

I'll bet you thought the "Toastmasters Club" was an exclusive speaking society, right?

Wrong! It's a place to meet people, have a great time, and improve your speaking abilities by getting positive feedback and tips. Very helpful for job interviews, folks!

They meet 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday, in the Conference Room (120)

This coming Tuesday, October 27th, is their Halloween night!

For more information, call Ron at 436-2201 after 6 p.m.

HISTORY OR RATHER GRAMMAR, IN THE MAKING

By Peter Wilkinson

As we constantly hear about University Professors publishing material, it is refreshing to find that similar ventures are taking place under our very own roof.

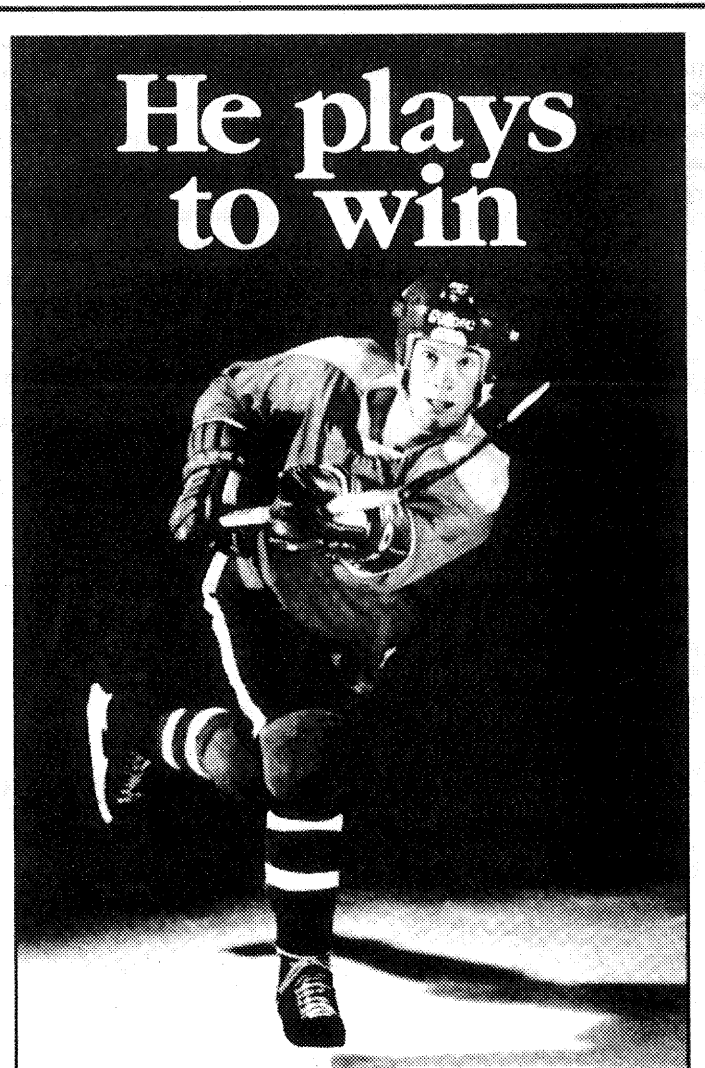
More specifically, two Pre-Technology English Instructors, Hugh Read and Ed Collins, have teamed up to write a new and vastly improved grammar textbook.

"COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS FOR CANADIANS" will probably be out by next September, and it is, as co-author Hugh Read put it, "...an attempt to focus on the Big Picture..." of grammar by "...getting back to the basics...". Although their new book covers the North

American grammatical steps (from the noun and verb to parallelism and paragraph construction), it is equipped with Canadian examples so as to give the student a real and logical frame of reference.

Devoting the past 8 months, including a full time summer schedule, to this project, the two instructors are confident that their book will not only sell, but make a difference in a most important, yet difficult battle - the struggle for correct use of the English language.

As Hugh Read says, "...grammar is essential in a world that is quickly getting back to the basics...". I believe that they are at least meeting the rush half way.



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There will be a NAITSA Executive FORUM at WESTWOOD campus on October 28th, at 12:15pm. It's a chance for all of Westwood to air any problems you may have. So come out, and bring your concerns with your lunch.

BOOKSTORE SALE!

LIMITED ITEMS

NOVEMBER 3rd, 1987

A WORD FROM NAITSA

NAITSA HEARS PLAZA 4

By the NAITSA Executive

Thank you Plaza 4 students for talking with us on Friday, October 16th regarding some of your ideas and concerns. We feel it is so important for students to communicate with us, your representatives, and let us know what is bugging you, what should be done, or give us feedback on the projects we're working on. By doing this, you are giving us the opportunity to pass on your concerns and ideas to the proper people, be it the administration, other students, or organizations in the community. Rest assured, students of the Plaza 4, we are working on your concerns and your voice has been heard.

The issue that seems to be first and foremost in the minds of students seems to be parking concerns. At least this is something we hear about quite often. So here are some points we should all remember:

1. Believe it or not, NAIT has an enviable parking situation, in terms of supply and cost, compared to many Post Secondary institutions.
2. Yes, many communities surrounding NAIT, most

notably the Spruce Avenue area, have decided that students parking in front of Residents' homes all day is a thing of the past. So, students, please look for the two hour zones.

3. If any students have an exceptional need for parking, and your application for some reason has been turned down, try again.
4. The NAIT parking committee is open to suggestions for improving the existing parking situation - contact NAITSA President Gord Matthew, a member of the committee.
5. NAIT will not be constructing any new lots in the near future, but they are trying to have 117 Avenue turned into a one-way which would allow approximately 50 new free stalls.
6. Students have been heard. We're working on a mailing process for applications, which should happen next year.

These are just a few points of information regarding parking. If you have any specific questions see your NAITSA Rep.

Yearbook

If you did not order a 1986-87 yearbook, but would like to buy one, they will go on sale November 23, 1987. Cost will be \$13.00, and yearbook staff will be available during regular office hours (only) to sell the books. There is a limited number, so don't delay. We are selling them on a first come, first served basis only. We will not save copies for anyone for any reason.

LOST AND FOUND

Items found in the locker clearance from last summer can be picked up in the Lost and Found.

You have until October 31 to pick up items left in lockers or they will be turned over to the NAIT Foundation and charitable organizations. To claim properties, contact Security at 7477.

SWAP

If you are interested in attending a working holiday next summer, attend the SWAP meeting this Friday from Noon to 2:00 p.m. in Room H5. SWAP stands for the "Student Work Abroad Programme. Each year through this program the Canadian Federation of Students helps hundreds of students and recent graduates find temporary work in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand and Japan. More information can be obtained by calling Mary Ann Hart at Travel Cuts at 471-8054.



Yearbook

The following people have not yet picked up their 1986-87 yearbooks. If your name is on this list, please come to the yearbook office (E126)

Terry Allin
Trudy Antoniuk
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Randy Yaremovich
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The yearbook office is open according to the following schedule.

Monday: 1:15 - 3:00
Tuesday: 2:30 - 4:30
Wednesday: 4:15 - 5:15
Friday: 12:15 - 1:00

We are not open during this week (midterm week).

AND SENSE

ATTENTION NAIT STUDENTS!!!

SPENDING TOO MUCH?? SAVING TOO LITTLE??

the following two sessions are for you:

FINANCIAL PLANNING: Monday, January 19, 1988 (repeat)

USING CREDIT WISELY: Wednesday, November 4, 1987
Thursday, February 11, 1988 (repeat)

Time: 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Place: Financial Aid and Awards
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SPEAKER: Mr. David Smith
SWAP Director

For further information contact:

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432-2592

NAIT NEWS

PROGRAM SERVICES FOR DEPENDANT THE DEPENDANT HANDICAPPED

A proposal to increase vocational and day services for dependant handicapped adults was announced October 13th by the Edmonton Region of Alberta Social Services.

The Region will solicit proposals from the community to offer day program services on behalf of 49 adults, each empowered with individual funds provided by the Department.

The purpose of the proposal is to transfer operation of the Vocational Training Centre (VTC) from Department oriented to community oriented by April 1, 1988.

Edmonton hopes to provide more appropriate individualized service to physically and mentally handicapped adults and to provide service to those who do not as yet receive it.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Bill Winship
Manager
Community Rehab. Program
Edmonton Region
Alberta Social Services
422-3641

A QUICKIE...

Education Minister Dave Russel told the A.C.T.I.S.E.C Conference of students that there will be NO further Education cutbacks (sorry, four letter word!) for the 1988/89 year.

He also stated, however, that an improved economy would mean an improved grant status for institutions, which means no more money until the deficit regresses (or H\$LL freezes over).

Oh well, at least they will be using our tax dollars for a good cause ... like first class jets for MLAs and a new golf course for Getty.

AND...A CLUE..?

Yes, FISH children ... the FOOT is a game and upon us, coming ny this very solstice. Lock your Bathroom doors at night as your JOHN may be FAWLTY! IT ARRIVES NOVEMBER 1st! (HEE HEE HEE)

"Good Morning"



DR. ROB - OUR MAN ON THE STREETS

Hello! This is your intrepid man on the street, Dr. Rob reporting to you from the self-proclaimed centre of the known universe, Calgary. We are here today to talk to the citizens of this "Mecca" of intellect, about the upcoming Olympic Winter Games. Here comes someone on the street right now!

DR. R: Hello sir! Dr. Rob from NUGGET NEWS...

Calgarian: Ya wanna buy a watch?

Dr. R: Er... no, I want to ask you a question.

Calgarian: Look! It slatches and everything

... REAL beer inside man ... not backwashed or ...

Dr. R: That's great ... but I want to know what you think of the Olympics in Calgary for '88?

Calgarian: NO KIDDIN! I didn't know they were comin' here! I think Lanny

McDonald does a great job for the cause.

Dr. R: Lanny McDonald? OH! Not the SPECIAL OLYMPICS sir, I mean WINTER OLYMPICS, with a torch and hockey and Johnny Esaw.

Calgarian: UHH? I carried a torch once on the ranch.

Dr. R: I'm sure you did ... let's move on now. Look, over there ... I see SUSAN MONOTONE, the anthem singer for the Flames... hey! SUE, what do you think of the Olympics in Calgary?!

SUE: Well, I think it's just a (giggle) REAL awesome thing for the city ... I'm sure it will help with our (tee hee) manure.

Dr. R: Um... your manure?

SUE: Well... not exactly OUR manure (tee hee) you silly thing! I mean (giggle) the manure from the MOO MOO's!

Dr. R: You have manure on

the steets here from cows? I'll bet the mmmoon ssshines over the cccow sshed too, right?

SUE: Ohh! (tee hee) you ARE a funny little man! It's the new cars made right here in Calgary for the Olympics. We call them MOO MOO's for '88! They go MOOOOO instead of BEEEEEP, and they leave CUTE little piles of manure behind them wherever they go! Just like real cows!

Dr. R: Isn't that a little messy?

SUE: It certainly (gasp) is! so the city came up with this brilliant way to solve the problem!

Dr. R: I can hardly wait...

SUE: You now have the option of buying the MOO MOO that leaves little piles, or the new MOO MOO SUPRA ZX, that plays continuous tapes of Ralph Kline and Bob Johnson talking!

Dr. R: Either way you get lots of MANURE right?

SUE: EXACTLY! Now I would like to sing one of the only two songs I know... our NATIONAL ANTHEM!

Dr. R: UH... thats OK... really! I've got to go...

SUE: O' CAN-ADA ... GLOR-I-IOUS AND FREE ... BY THE DAWN's EARLY LIGHT!

Dr. R: Ahh... Sue? You can stop anytime now...

SUE: O'ER THE LAND OF THE GLOR-I-IOUS WAVE!... LET'S - ALL - KEEP - IT FREEEEEEEEEEEE! and CLEAN!

Dr. R: BRAVO! GREAT! WONDERFUL!

SUE: OHH! (blush!) thank you!

Dr. R: NOW GET LOST!

SUE: OK! I should go before I am seen with you. Bob... I mean Terry (hee hee) doesn't like me around other men!

Dr. R: I guess that's why you sing for the Flames, right!

SUE: I guess so... I LOVE FOOTBALL!

Dr. R: RIGHT... this is DR. Rob signing off from Calgary.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Watch next week for Dr. Rob on the street in Vancouver asking people tough, serious questions that affect us all.

OPEN FORUM

There appears to be a great deal being said in the wake of the FREE TRADE agreement between Canada and the U.S.

Advocates of the deal, such as Premier Getty, state that it is an unprecedented accord that will boost the economy of Canada (especially Alberta) substantially. Others such as Edmonton Publisher Mel Hurtig, publically condemn the agreement as a blatant "sell-out" of Canadian

Sovereignty and culture.

WHAT IS YOUR VIEW?

Is FREE TRADE a good deal for Canada? Or have we been sold up the river as the 51st state?

Submit your responses to the NUGGET (RM E128) before Monday 5:30pm October 26. Responses can be dropped off in the NAIT NEWS SERVICE box outside E128 ANYTIME.

ACTISEC MEETING

On October 2nd and 3rd, NAIT played host to 13 Alberta Colleges and Technical Institutes. The meeting was held at the Edmonton Inn and featured representatives from all of the publically funded Colleges and Technical Institutes in the Province.

Topics ranged from

discussions on a toll free information number for rural institutions, to tax deductions and a meeting with the Minister for Education, the Honorable Dave Russel.

The next meeting will be held on November 28th at Mount Royal Community College.

Buck-a-Cup Day

Friday, Oct. 23

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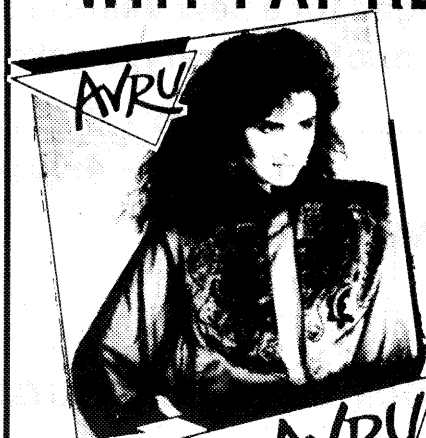
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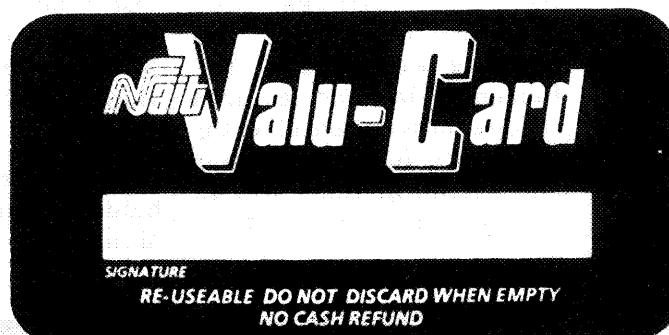
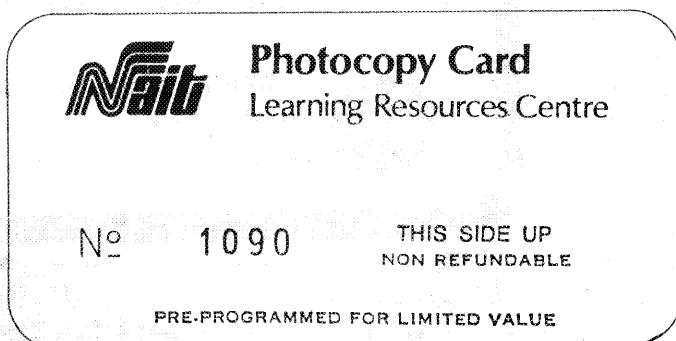
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JUST FOR FUN

Smelly Ted's Column From Hell

by Smelly Ted

And so there I was, still sober after nine doubles, when some geek says to me "The N.D.P. -- what a party, eh, buddy?"

Slowly moving my head to the left, I found myself staring at an overweight zit-faced goof with an expectant look on his face. Reacting as any Albertan red-necked, communist-hating Western Separatist would, I took a large mouthful of rye and coke and began to spray him with it.

"Whatever you say, pal," I replied, as drolly as possible.

His swing was a slow one, so I easily ducked under it. Following his awkward punch, I deftly poked him in the eye with my index finger and ***** him solidly in the *****

Leaving Zit Face moaning on the sticky bar room floor, I returned my attention to the only person who really understood me -- my rye and coke.

A squeaky female voice to my right suddenly piped up, "Don't you like the N.D.P.?"

With a smart-assed remark on the tip of my tongue, I turned to reply but was cut short as soon as I saw her. In addition to her remarkable perception, this lovely young lady had two other interesting qualities -- both the same size and very large.

"Well...no, sweet thing. I've always thought that their policies would destroy the average person's incentive to work hard and perhaps one day realize fame and fortune as a product of this hard work."

Zit Face began to groan up a reply from the floor, "But your capitalist policies will never allow everyone to become rich and famous. They will only cause the poor to get poorer and the rich to..." Another solid ££££, this time to the ★★☆☆, relieved him of his opinion and a 1111 111111.

"Disillusioned socialist," I growled. "You would have us all wallow in the depths of mediocrity through your equalizing policies."

Turning back to my well-endowed friend, I slyly held out my hand, "My name is Ted. I don't believe we've met."

Giggling she answered "Oh, my name is Becky," and grasped my hand.

Making a motion to kiss her hand, I commented, "Heaven must be missing an angel, for I have just kissed the hand of one," and proceeded to lick her arm from knuckle to elbow.

Interestingly enough, my smooth line was successful and shortly thereafter we found ourselves in the back seat of a cab to my apartment to continue our highly intellectual political discussion.

I assume that once we arrived at my apartment, our conversation turned to recreation, because when I woke up, I was wearing nothing but her panties and she was wearing nothing but a satisfied smile.

After I phoned her a cab, assured her "Of course, I'll phone you next week" and got her the hell out of my apartment, I began to recall the past evening's activities and drifted off on a philosophical tangent.

"Will Canada's policy makers soon be New Democrats?" I wondered. "Are the recent polls accurate? Is creeping socialism soon going to suffocate our crazy country? Does that chick really believe I'll phone her? Should I drink beer instead of whiskey?"

What do you think? Then again, who really cares what you think. Stay tuned, maybe next week I'll answer these stupid questions. Then again, maybe not.

P.L.E.

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Thursday 9:15 a.m.

Hockey Wednesday 9:15 a.m.
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Friday 9:15 a.m.
Friday 1:15 p.m.

Racquetball Wednesday 11:15 a.m.
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SPORTS

Soccer Ooks to Nationals

The NAIT Hockey Ooks start the 1987-88 ACAC Hockey Season at home this Saturday, the 24th against the Red Deer College Kings. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the NAIT Arena. The Ooks will no doubt face tough competition this year, if the pre-season is an indicator.

The Ooks completed the pre-season with a second place finish at the ACAC Pre-Season Hockey Tournament in Calgary. The Ooks finish the pre-season with a record of eight wins, four losses and one tie.

The Ooks opened up the tournament on Friday, October 17th with a 4-1 victory over the Cariboo College Chiefs. Kent Maltais and Marty Volcan sparked the Ooks with first period goals. In the second period, Maltais scored his second of the game and Allan Cherniwchan added a single. Kelly Para replied with a third period goal for the Chiefs.

On Saturday, The Ooks played the SAIT Trojans for the first time this hockey

season. The Ooks triumphed 6-4 over the Trojans. Vince Ashton of the Ooks scored the only goal of the first period. In the second period, the teams traded goals as Blaine Peerless and Marty Volcan tallied for the Ooks and Cam Lazaruk and Rob Proctor replied for the Trojans. In the third, NAIT received goals from Al Cherniwchan, Rick Chauvette and Darren Schmidt. Dave Tainsh and Wally Fizer netted third period goals for SAIT.

With the wins, the NAIT Ooks advanced into the final against the always competitive Mount Royal College Cougars. The Cougars advanced to the final with a 9-5 win over Red Deer.

In Sunday's tournament final with MRC, the scored was tied at 1-1 after the first. Dave McDonald tallied for the Cougars while Darren Schmidt answered for NAIT. The second period proved decisive as the Cougars went ahead to stay on goals by Ken Froese and Ken Kabayama. NAIT's lone marker of the period came off the stick of

Blaine Peerless. As a result the Cougars scored a 3-2 victory over the Ooks and won the ACAC Pre-season Hockey Tournament.

The ACAC Pre-Season Hockey Tournament featured eight teams. All five members of the ACAC were present. In addition the Cariboo College Chiefs from Kamloops, the Kelsey Amaruks from Saskatoon and the Seneca Braves from Willowdale, Ontario, also participated.

Before the tournament, the Ooks lost a heartbreaker to the Red Deer College Kings on Thursday, October 8th. The Ooks dropped a 5-4 decision. Murray Melnyk led the NAIT attack with a pair of goals while Darren Schmidt and Nigel Cripps added singles.

ON THE BENCH: Admission to NAIT Hockey home games is free to students and staff with your NAIT I.D. card. Otherwise, the price is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for youths aged 13 through 17 years, and \$1.00 for unaccompanied children.

Soccer Ooks Are ACAC Champs

A highly motivated NAIT Ooks soccer team crushed Grant MacEwan 15-0 on Saturday at the NAIT field. to win the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference title.

Charles O'Toole and Nandor Takats led the way with four goals each. Carlos Melara, and Efo Otuomagie each added a pair. Brian

Daniels Scott Parsons and Lionel Gomes rounded out the NAIT scoring. The game marked the second straight shutout victory for the Ooks as NAIT blanked Red Deer 3-0 on October 6th.

The Ooks finish the season with a 7 and 1 record and advance to the CCAA Nationals to be held in Montreal from November 11th through 16th.

Sports Quiz

Let's talk about the boys of summer. The World Series is one of the most memorable sporting events during the year. Can you tell me the most recent win of the teams listed below in the fall classic.

1. Baltimore Orioles
2. Pittsburgh Pirates
3. Kansas City Royals
4. Cincinnati Reds
5. St. Louis Cardinals
6. Oakland A's
7. New York Yankees
8. Milwaukee Braves
9. Philadelphia Phillies
10. Cleveland Indians

Fan Bus Planned

A fan bus is scheduled to follow the NAIT Hockey Ooks to Camrose on Saturday, November 14th when the Ooks battle the Camrose Lutheran College Vikings.

Details will be posted throughout the institute regarding cost and departure time. The tickets are slated to go on sale soon.

For more information, contact Jackie at the NAITSA offices.

Cross Country Action Continues

On Saturday, September 26th, the NAIT Cross Country Running team ventured to Red Deer for the RDC cross country races. NAIT finished in third spot behind Mount Royal and Camrose.

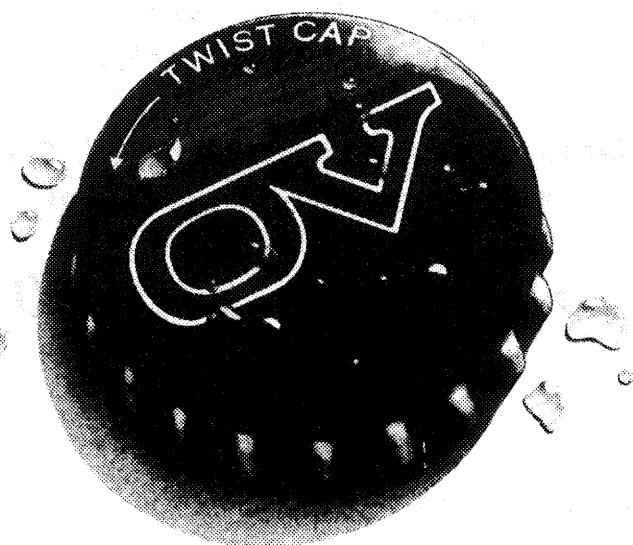
The NAIT team was led by Wayne Pinel's 29th place finish in the men's division and Marilyn Smith's 3rd place finish in the women's division.

The following weekend, NAIT played host to the NAIT Cross-Country Open. Camrose Lutheran College finished first in the team

division. Lethbridge, Red Deer, Grande Prairie, NAIT, and Mount Royal placed second to sixth respectively.

NAIT's best individual performances were from Chico Morales who finished 19th out of 49 entrants in the men's 8 km run and Marilyn Smith who finished 6th out of 24 in the women's 4 km race.

The next action for the NAIT Cross-Country Running teams will be on Saturday, October 24th at Mount Royal in the ACAC championship.

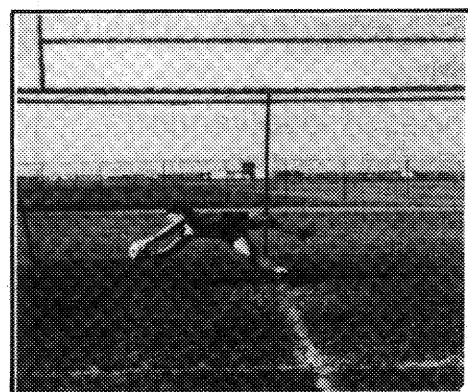


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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**Tim Cleveley,
Goalkeeper**



Technology: 2nd year Arch.

Tim Cleveley has had an outstanding season for the NAIT Ooks. He has six shutouts in eight league games. He is a very important factor as to why the Ooks have advanced to the National Championship in Montreal November 11th to 14th.

Tim's background includes experience in the N.A.S.L. soccer league with the

Vancouver White Caps.

Tim is quick to point out that his great shutout record is partly attributed to the tremendous defence or back four of the Ooks. The players are Keith Johnson, Kevin McCabe, Dave Vriens and Todd Shaw.

Tim and the team will now be after a national title --go for gold, Ooks!

SPORTS

Sports Comment

by Brian Stein
Sports Editor

The actions of athletes in various sports on both sides of the border has led an observer to believe that professional sport is not a sport anymore. In fact, professional sports today is just a caricature of what sport should be.

A generation ago, many athletes played for the love of the sport. Today, the athletes are just playing for money. Now, players in the professional ranks are often content to go home with the big paycheck and not perform to the utmost day in and day out. In the past, many athletes, just wanted to make a decent living. I emphasize the word decent and these participants were willing to give out their all each and every time out.

When young players from south of the border came to the CFL back in the '50's and '60's, many jumped at the opportunity of employment in the off-season. These individuals, like Ron Lancaster and Tom Wilkinson have stayed and made important contributions to their respective communities.

The holdout of the Edmonton Oilers players, the NFL strike, and the possibility of an NBA strike emphasize the fact that the players are more concerned about their personal interests than those of the fan, the team, and the league.

The worst part of this scenario is that the younger generation today become the big losers. The athletes who are admired are setting a poor example. The actions of owners, like George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees, are no better. For once, I would like to see sport as sport and not a power struggle between greedy owners and players.

Scoreboard

Soccer

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	PCT	STREAK
NAIT	8	7	1	0	53	6	14	.875	W2
SAIT	5	3	1	1	14	14	7	.700	W2
Grant MacEwan	7	2	3	2	11	27	6	.421	T1
Lethbridge	5	0	3	2	6	20	2	.200	T1
Red Deer	5	0	4	1	4	21	1	.100	L1

RESULTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH

NAIT 3, Red Deer 0

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17TH

NAIT 15, Grant MacEwan 0

UPCOMING GAMES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

THROUGH MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH

NAIT at the CCAA Nationals in Montreal

GOALTENDERS

	GP	SO	GA	GAA
Tim Cleveley, NAIT	7	5	6	0.86
Pat Moffat, GMCC	6	1	12	2.00
Colin Jones, SAIT	5	1	14	2.80
Rick Pries, Lethbridge	5	0	20	4.00
Sean McCormack, RDC	4	0	18	4.50

SCORING LEADERS

	GP	G	AVG
Charles O'Toole, NAIT	5	16	3.20
Scott Parsons, NAIT	5	7	1.40
Paul McKenna, SAIT	4	3	0.75
Brian Daniels, NAIT	5	3	0.60
Ken Thomas, GMCC	5	3	0.60

Cross-Country Running

NAIT RESULTS FROM THE NAIT OPEN HELD ON OCTOBER 3RD, 1987

TEAM RESULTS

1. Camrose Lutheran College
2. Lethbridge Community College
3. Red Deer College
4. Grane Prairie Regional College
5. NAIT
6. Mount Royal College

WOMEN'S 4 KM

6. Marilyn Smith (Dental Assistant), 19:13
19. Donna Marvin (Business), 23:52
20. Laurene Drapeau (Architecture), 24:36
23. Anita Hessling (Business), 26:02

MEN'S 8 KM

13. Chico Morales (MIET), 33:29
14. Willie Woods (Pre-Tech), 33:36
22. Ed Garvin (Architecture), 35:18
29. Wayne Pinel (Biological Sciences), 36:32
34. Fred Noddin (Biological Sciences), 37:21
36. Bruce Walgren (Earth Resources), 37:27
45. Mike Clark (EDDT), 41:45

NAIT RESULTS FROM THE CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING EVENT AT RED DEER HELD ON SEPTEMBER 26TH 1987.

WOMEN'S 4 KM

3. Marilyn Smith (Dental Assistant), 18:24
10. Donna Marvin (Business), 22:39
12. Laurene Drapeau (Architecture), 23:43

MEN'S 8 KM

21. Frank McNamara (Staff), 34:30
29. Wayne Pinel (Biological Sciences), 35:29
31. Kevin Kisilevich (Business), 35:47
34. Fred Noddin (Biological Sciences), 36:14
42. Bruce Walgren (Earth Resources), 37:19
47. Mike Clark (EDDT), 39:55

Hockey

NAIT PRESEASON HOCKEY SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8TH
Red Deer 5, NAIT 4

NAIT ACAC HOCKEY SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24TH
Red Deer at NAIT, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31ST
NAIT at Mount Royal, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST
NAIT at Mount Royal, 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH
Red Deer at NAIT, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH
NAIT at Red Deer, 2:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH
Camrose at NAIT, 7:30 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24TH
ACAC Cross Country Running at Mount Royal

RESULTS FROM THE ACAC PRESEASON HOCKEY TOURNAMENT AT MOUNT ROYAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16TH
NAIT 4, Cariboo College (Kamloops) 1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17TH
NAIT 6, SAIT 4

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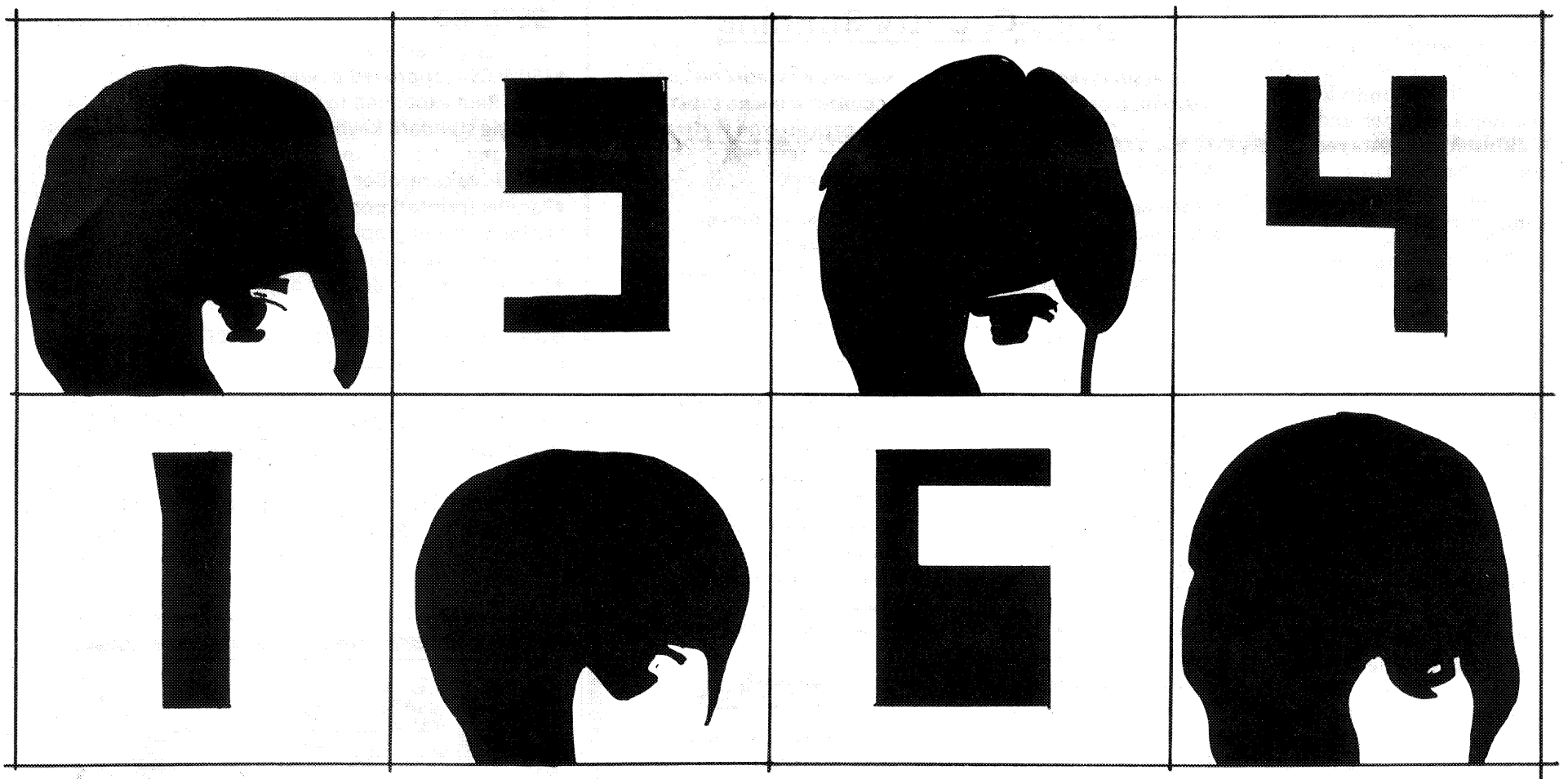
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ENTERTAINMENT

"1964"

AS THE BEATLES



Recreating the Fab Four's Shows

by Anastasia Pantsios

Rockville, Md.: Rock fans with memories that go back that far will remember 1964 as the "Year of the Beatles". The year began with Bobby Vinton holding down the top of the pop charts, but within a month the Beatles began their strange hold on the charts -- they held the No. 1 spot for 14 straight weeks, beginning the first week in February.

"1964" is thus an appropriate name for a band that recreates that era, aiming its appeal both at those who can remember what it was like in 1964, and those who can only imagine what it was like. Assembled only two years ago to play at a Beatles convention in Pittsburgh, the quartet of musicians has traveled extensively in both the United States and Canada, showing audiences as accurately as it can what a Beatles show would have been like.

The group features Mark Benson as John Lennon, Gary Grimes as Paul McCartney, Greg George as Ringo Starr and Bob Miller (the newest addition who joined the group early this summer) as George Harrison. Except for New Yorker Miller, the musicians

all hail originally from the Akron, Ohio area where they had spent many years in popular local bands like Kids and Dogs and Bock. Miller had been a member of The Beatlemania road company.

The group concentrates on recreating what the Beatles were like as a live band, their show only includes material up through the *Revolver* album, since the group stopped touring in 1966. "We try to pull off as much as we can with two guitars, bass and drums. We don't use any extra musicians or synthesizers", says Benson. The band's devotion to accuracy is complete. When they began the group, they sat down and watched hours of film: old Ed Sullivan shows, concerts from around the world, films and outtakes from films, studying the group's sound, movements, gestures -- every nuance. "We accumulated all the guitars and amplifiers that were the exact same years and models that the Beatles played," explains Benson. "Whoever saw the show in that era will recognize the stuff. People who are into trivia really like it; they come up to us and say 'Where did you get that stuff?'"

"That stuff" includes the black oyster Pearl Ludwig drums that Ringo played, Vox AC 30 amplifiers, an AC 100 bass amp, Gretsch Tennessean and Country Gentleman guitars, a 12-string Rickenbacker and left-handed Hofner basses. Bassist Gary Grimes -- a natural rightie -- taught himself to play left-handed, a painstaking six-month process, because the group felt that the look was so much better. "It took a lot of work and devotion and we're really proud of him," Benson relates.

The group has two sets of outfits it wears on stage, both duplicating outfits that the Beatles wore: the black tuxedo suits and the collarless grey chesterfield suits.

1964's show is split into two 50 minute sets, with the second featuring a little more uptempo rock 'n roll including songs like "She Loves You" and "Twist and Shout", the first a little more laid back, including ballads like "Michelle" and "And I Love Her". "People are less likely to be energetic during the first show," Benson points out. "They haven't loosened up yet."

"It makes you feel good to see all these people smiling

and clapping and having a good time. And it's not us -- it's the memories we bring back. You don't have to be a Beatles fanatic or collector of records to enjoy it. Anybody who grew up in the '60s would be hard pressed to say that they weren't influenced in some way by the Beatles. But it amazes me when you get six- or seven-year-old people in the audience singing along word for word, with songs that are more than 20 years old. And we get so many people coming up to us and saying, 'My name is Michelle and my mom named me that after the Beatles song.'

"We still do some rock clubs. We also do a college circuit in Canada known as Coca. Last year we won their award for the best non-recording band in all of Canada!" The group has played across the length of Canada, including major cities like Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Windsor, London and Hamilton. It even had a date up in Yukon territory. "That one fell through, though."

Benson notes that the group would all eventually like to get into doing original material, but feels that it would be wrong to attempt that with 1964. "We don't have any as

pirations of spawning a Beatles-sounding group. It's a mistake to say you're trying to be the next Beatles. And we don't want to be 'famous' Beatles impersonators. We don't even say our names on stage--we just present ourselves as John, Paul, George and Ringo. We do everything we can to let people see what it was like.

According to Armand Saldier, their American agent, he's had interest expressed in the group from people in Germany, and he's been talking to people in Australia as well about bringing the group over there. So 1964's desire to take their act abroad may very well materialize. "The crowds keep getting bigger and bigger," says Saldier. "The Beatles have the widest demographic group of any band. The music is just timeless."

(ed. note: Last year for orientation week, 1964 packed the Edmonton Convention Centre and blew the crowd away. This year they will be performing at the Golden Garter. If you missed seeing the Beatles, don't miss "1964" as the Beatles.)

ENTERTAINMENT

Cheap Thrills

Mannequin

Top of the pops this week is "Mannequin", our NAIT Movie of the Week. This movie, starring Andrew McCarthy of "St. Elmo's Fire" fame, and Kim Cattrall, perhaps best known for her part in "Police Academy", is the story of a store window mannequin who comes to life. Supporting parts are provided by Estelle Getty and G. W. Bailey, who was also hilarious as the heavy in the "Police Academy" series. Another great part in this movie is the gay window dresser who provides a perfect counterfoil for Kevin McCarthy's character.

More I will not tell, except that for a fun evening after mid-terms, it is well worth the time and effort required. The \$1 admission is barely worth mentioning. This weekend in the Little Theatre, H-5.

Family Entertainment

The Edmonton Public Library's popular Children's Services will feature "Rumpelstiltskin", presented by the Moon's a Rabbit Puppets from Edmonton on Friday, November 6 in the Centennial Library Theatre. Admission is \$3.00. Tickets are available at BASS outlets or at the door.

How to Choose a Cruise Vacation

The Southgate Library will host a talk by Margaret Reid, a travel consultant, on how to choose a cruise on Thursday, November 19, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

This program will examine different types of cruises and discuss how to interpret cruise brochures. It will also explain the activities on board a ship.

Admission is free. Please pre-register at the Southgate Library at 428-5777 beginning October 26.

Toy Buying Workshop

A toy buying workshop, presented by the Consumer Education Project of the Grant MacEwan Community College, will be held at the Southgate Library on Friday, November 27, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

This workshop will focus on how to stretch your toy dollar, comparison shopping, advertising, play value, packaging, and the brand name syndrome. A sample of toys will be on hand.

A special storytime session will be offered concurrently for 3-to-6-year-olds to allow parents of younger children to attend. Admission is free. Please pre-register at the Southgate Library at 428-

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Cheap Thrills will be a column for us, the penniless students of N.A.I.T. I will be trying to collect items that will be of interest to us, but cost little if anything. Drop off future suggestions for this column at the Nugget office (room E128).

MUSIC TRIVIA

By M. V. McPhee
and Jam Spuds

1. EXPOSE's chart success is due, in part, to the popularity of a television series. Name the series.
2. Though they now live in Seattle, Ann and Nancy Wilson of HEART were born elsewhere. Name their place(s) of birth.
3. A Canadian musician recently made a guest appearance in a FROZEN GHOST video. Who is this musician?
4. Who sings with PRINCE in "U GOT THE LOOK"?
5. EUROPE are from which European country?
6. Who produced DEF LEPPARD's latest album?
7. Name MADONNA's first movie.
8. LEE AARON was once offered a scholarship in what scientific discipline.

The Movie Review

The Big Town stars Matt Dillon, Diane Lane, Tommy Lee Jones, Bruce Dern, Tom Skerrit, Lee Grant, Suzy Amis, and a Canadian, Don Francks.

The movie is entertaining and slightly provocative. This film about Chicago circa 1957, was shot in Toronto, with only the opening scenes shot in Chicago. It follows J.C. "Cully" Cullen (Matt Dillon) from a small midwest town where he shoots craps in the backroom of his mentor's (Don Francks) garage, to the Big Town of Chicago where he meets the "big-time" Cully,

even with his talent, is still an innocent boy, and "there are many temptations in the Big Town." He is taken in by a couple of people that know his mentor and is hired as an "arm" for a percentage of what he wins with their money. He also falls for the bad guy's wife, who happens to be the headliner for the Gem Club, a strip joint that has an independent table in the back.

This is far from a complete description of the movie and to tell more would give away what I feel is a strength in this movie, its unpredictability. The sex and violence are held

to a minimum but there is still enough to give it an "R" rating. The subject material is interesting if you are curious about "craps" and "arms", but still stands as a coming-of-age movie.

The acting by Dillon is better than previous films and his love scenes with Diane Lane were surprisingly believable. All the other actors, like Tom Skerrit and Bruce Dern are top billing actors actually in supporting roles. One other person I want to mention is Suzy Amis (Aggie); although she played a small part, it was a big

performance. There was nothing on her in the press package but I hope that we see more of her.

James - ★★★★★

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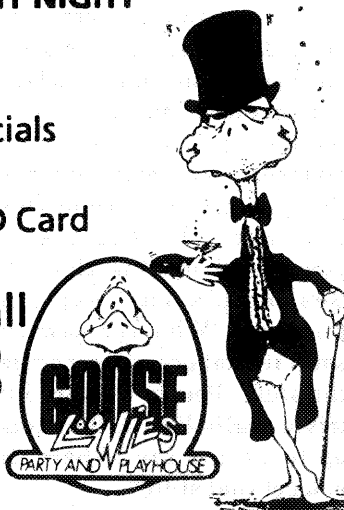
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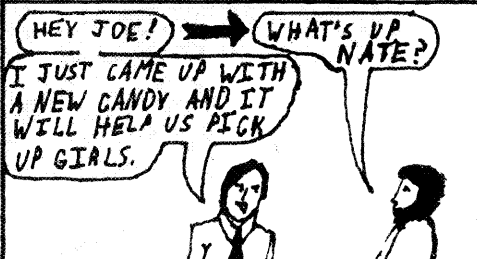
ENTERTAINMENT

DEAD RATS

By J. E. Knight

INTRODUCTION

MEET NATHAN AND JOE, A COUPLE OF WILD & CRAZY MARKETING STUDENTS



DEMONSTRATION TIME



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A Lie of the Mind

The Phoenix Theatre is proud to present the Canadian Premiere of Sam Shepard's "A LIE OF THE MIND".

The Phoenix launches its SEASON WITH A DIFFERENCE by presenting the latest, bold new play by the famous actor and playwright Sam Shepard. A LIE OF THE MIND won the New York Drama Critics Circle, the Outer Circle and the Drama Desk Awards in 1985. It is an aching love story, filled with enormous vitality and humor, that speaks directly to audiences about the salvation that only love can offer.

A LIE OF THE MIND is the story of "Jake & Beth" and the destinies of their feuding families, linked by the marriage but set apart by jealousy and mistrust. They all are victims of love. They feel the obsession, possession and destruction that love can engender. And yet, they ultimately discover that their only hope of survival is love itself.

Phoenix Artistic Director, Jim Guedo, who will direct the production, comments: "In A LIE OF THE MIND, Sam Shepard writes with the simplicity of a country ballad - raw, heartfelt and poetic. It has taken him 21 years of writing to reach this point, where he can freely comment on the complexities of male/female relationships. It's a darkly romantic play."

The Phoenix production of A LIE OF THE MIND is generously sponsored by the EFFORT Society, a charitable organization that assists the arts and recreation through its annual benefit dinner, auction and dance. The media sponsor is 96 k-LITE fm stereo - Lite Rock, Less Talk.

A LIE OF THE MIND opens Friday, October 23 and runs until November 15, 1987. Performances are at the Kaasa Theatre on the lower level of the Jubilee Auditorium (87 Avenue & 114 Street). Shows are Tuesday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets at BASS or call the Phoenix Box Office at 429-4015.

The Blue Angels

Do you remember the crazy days of the early 1980s when Teenage Head played one show where the lineups started at 5:00 p.m. and sold out at 6:00 p.m.?

Today Frankie Venom is with a new band called the Blue Angels. The Blue Angels are Frankie Venom, lead vocals; John Welton, bass; Gary Lima, lead guitar; Hayden Vialva, percussion.

This band plays the hottest rock and roll tunes from the 50s to the 80s, including old Teenage Head songs. You can dance to the Blue Angels at Frisbee's in the Sherwood Park Inn from October 26 to 31, and November 1 at Barry T's.

The Rich Man

by Pauline Crawford

The Rich Man is a compassionate and wise tale of a gullible fool who believes his own lies. It was adapted from a novel by Edmonton author and former U. of A. professor Henry Kreisel and performed by Workshop West Theatre.

The play introduces us to a poor but hardworking Jewish labourer named Jacob. A loyal, although unspectacular, life of boring work has left him with a thirst to return to the old country before his mother dies to show her that her son is a success. For once in his life, Jacob wants to be "the Rich Man". His ruse succeeds but the unpleasant consequences it creates shows how trivial it was to begin with.

Don't get the impression that this play was dreary. It wasn't. It was funny, entertaining and also food for thought. I think that combination is an accomplishment, considering that it is set in the tense atmosphere of Austria during the rise of Nazism.

The Rich Man is a winner.

★★★★1/2

Rock 'n Talk

There has been a slight change in plans and the Rock 'n Talk scheduled for Nov. 6 has been moved to Oct. 30th.

It will have a Halloween theme. Dress up yourself and your friends for a great time.

To Concerned Student Body:

Unfortunately, since we have No Budget here, we have to rely on the kindness of strangers to provide us with tickets for shows. We only receive press passes to certain events, and we review what we can attend very cheaply or even for free.

Thank you for your suggestion, we attempted to get a pass, for the Motley Crue concert, but things fell through.

Brian D. McCullough
Entertainment Editor

The Movie Review

George and James are busy studying for mid-terms so their reviews are somewhat shorter than usual!

George and James say Best Seller is GREAT!! They also say that Three O'Clock High is worth seeing too!

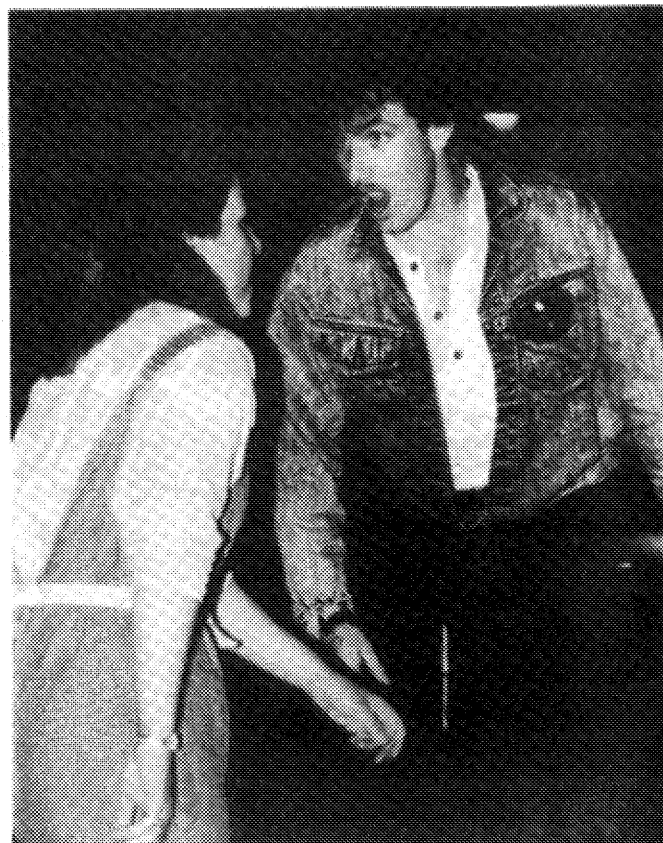
8. Geography
7. A Certain Sacrifice
6. "Mutt" Lange
5. Sweden
4. Sheena Easton
3. Derry Grehan of Honey-moon Suite
2. Nancy...San Francisco
1. Ann...San Diego

ANSWERS:



Rock 'n Talk

Photos by David Bazinet



CABARET

FRIGHTENING FRIDAY



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DATE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1987
 AT: SILVER SLIPPER - 74 STREET & 116 AVENUE
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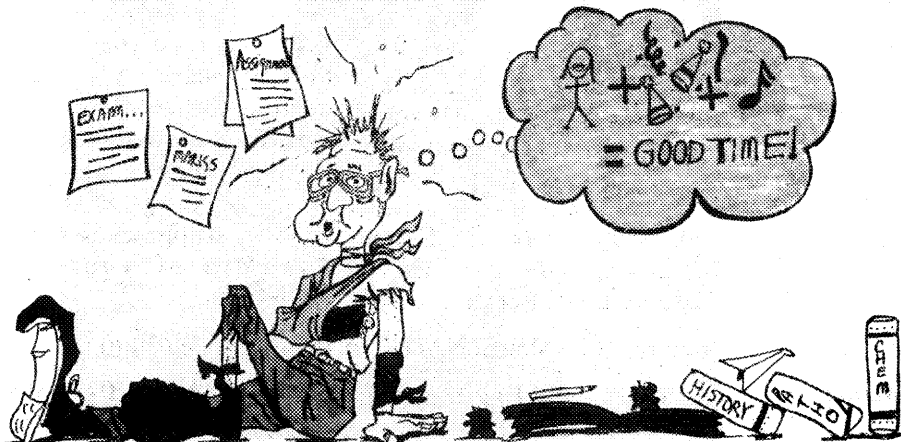
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MIDTERM MELTDOWN

WHEN: SAT. OCT. 24/87
 WHERE: ALBERTA HALL (9210-118 AVE)
 TIME: 8:00 PM
 TICKETS: \$6.00 (NOW) \$7.00 (DOOR)
 CONTACT: RANDY, LES, GARY (AT PLAZA IV CAMPUS)

PRESENTED BY:

1ST-YEAR PARAMEDIC STUDENTS



C.S.S. PRESENTS:

HALLOWEEN

PART IV

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 DOORS: 7 PM
 BAR: 8-1 AM
 STEELE HEIGHTS
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The VALLEY ZOO requires VOLUNTEERS to work a minimum of two (2) hours per week in VOLUNTEER positions as Zoo Ambassadors and Tour Guides. For more information CALL 483-5511.

TOFIELD OR LINDBROOK. Would like to share ride and expenses. Lindbrook area to NAIT. Hrs. 8:00 to 4:00 Ph. Don 662-2695 or leave message.

IEEE STUDENT MEMBERSHIPS Any students in Electrical, Electronics, or Telecommunications technologies who have not sent in their applications for IEEE membership are reminded to do so. Any students who did not attend the meeting on Sept. 30 can pick up an application from Mr. Paul Goettler, office #220F, or phone 471-7749.

COLLIER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA - VOLUME 2 This item was returned to NAIT library. PROBLEM: It does not belong to the Library. Please come to the Library (U310) or call 8777 if you returned the item. We'd like to send it to its proper location.

Bible Study for students and staff. Tuesday from 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in room A139. Bring your lunch or a friend.

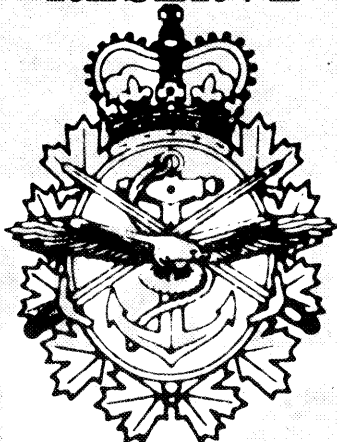
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Top 10 Reasons Canadian Postal Workers Go On Strike

- 10 Residents wouldn't sweep grass off their sidewalks.
9. Ran out of dog repellent spray and didn't know what else to do.
8. They need more money to pay for taxes because of a higher tax bracket the last strike put them in.
7. They found out "Garfield" re-opened his school for shredding postmen's pants.
6. Need time off to rewrite motto: we work; we strike; we raise prices.
5. Had to deliver two; that's two consecutive letters without a postal code on them.
4. The stress of getting a letter all the way across town in one week was too much pressure.
3. Union heads got tired of being on vacation and needed a raise.
2. They discovered Canadians may not be paying the most for a postal stamp.

1. To take time off to renegotiate a mandatory I.Q. test for management that states they must be able to count from 1 to 10 and from 10 to 1 all in one day!

From EDDT 1-A

To the NAIT Soccer Team:

Congratulations on winning the ACAC Soccer League!!! Best of luck in Montréal. Nous espérons que vous jouez au foot très bien, et ne visitez pas les prisons!!!

Your Dynamite,
T.N.T.

To The Plastic People:

Have you been sniffing too much glue lately? Let's get serious!! You bunch of weak kneed wimps against us macho tough guys. (Ha Ha Ha) It's laughable. After we play with the Dental Assistants, we might consider a challenge except us macho men don't play with other men. Why not try the Earth Resources people. They like to play with Little Rocks.

From the Real Men of NAIT,
The Petroleum Engineering Technologists

Foxy Message

Lingerie and cleaning costs have risen! Sorry, new price list. But we guarantee a bigger bang for your buck.

Contact The Master of Mazola: James, ERT.

Naazleen Nathwani, Secretary of the combined X-Ray and Lab Program, just got married. We extend our best wishes to her and her new husband. She can be reached at 427-2844.

Dearest Dental Assistants:

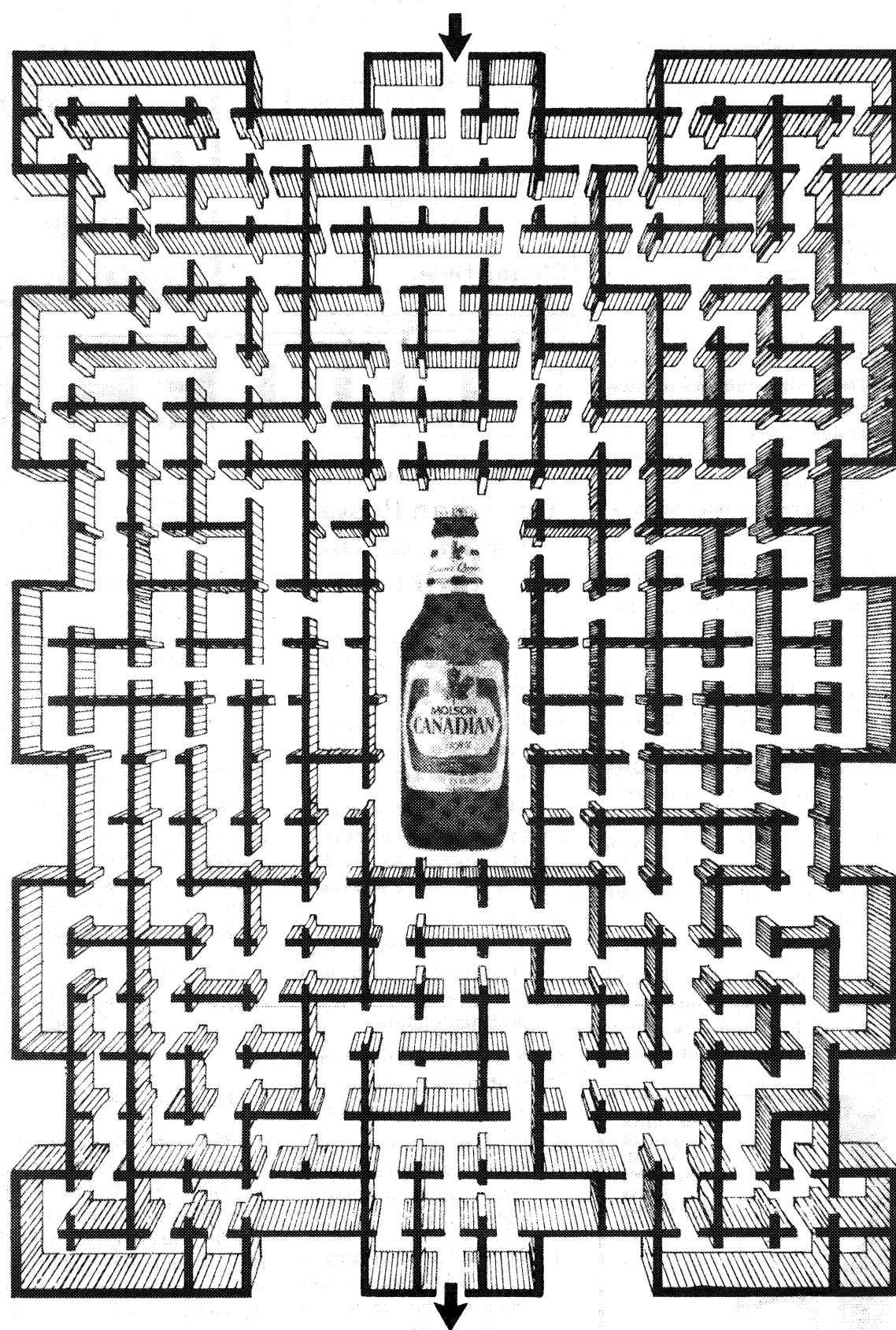
Sorry our reply wasn't in the Nugget last week. We got so excited at the prospect of playing with you girls that we forgot to put our I.D. Number on the reply.

Yes, we accept your challenge but only under certain circumstances. We hope you read them on your bulletin board. We hope you decline the challenge of the Earth Resources people. Besides, they're always too busy playing with their CORES to appreciate the finer qualities of you Dental Assistants.

Ready and Willing,
From the Petroleum Engineering Technologists

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