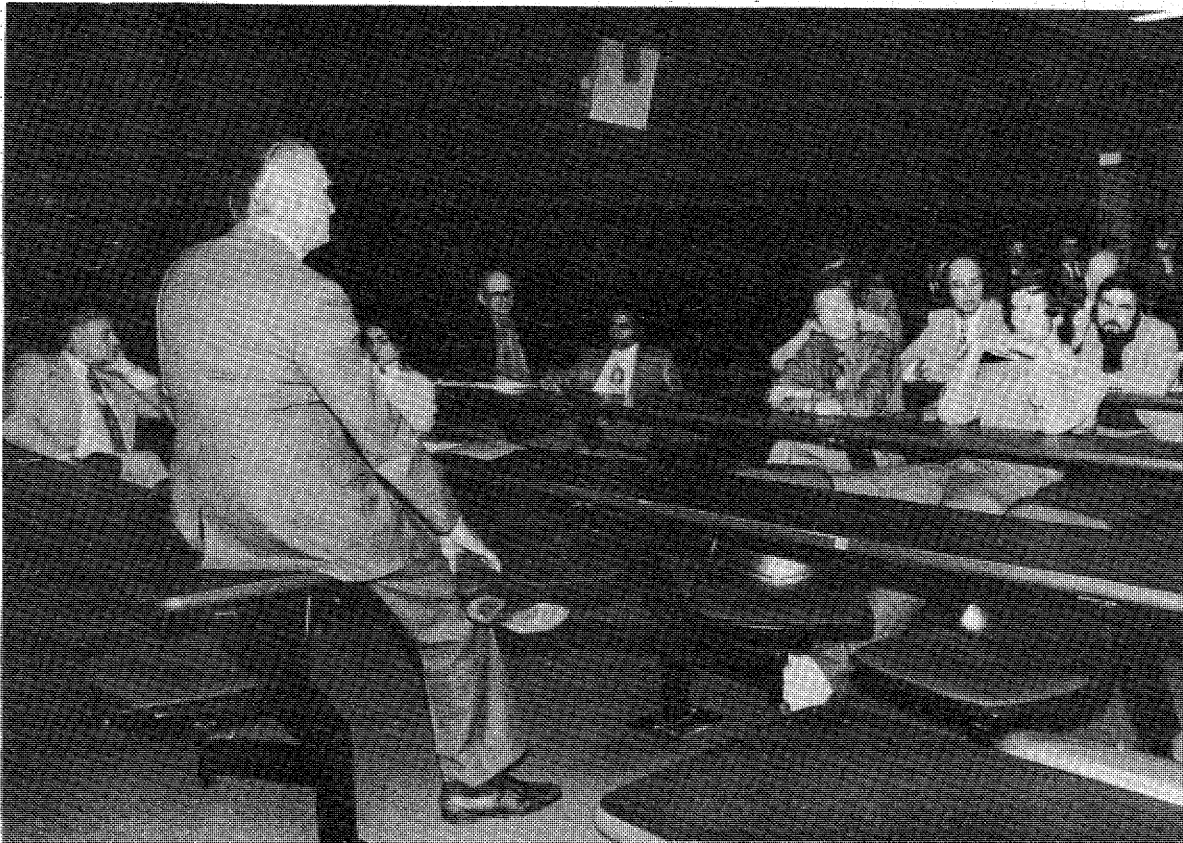


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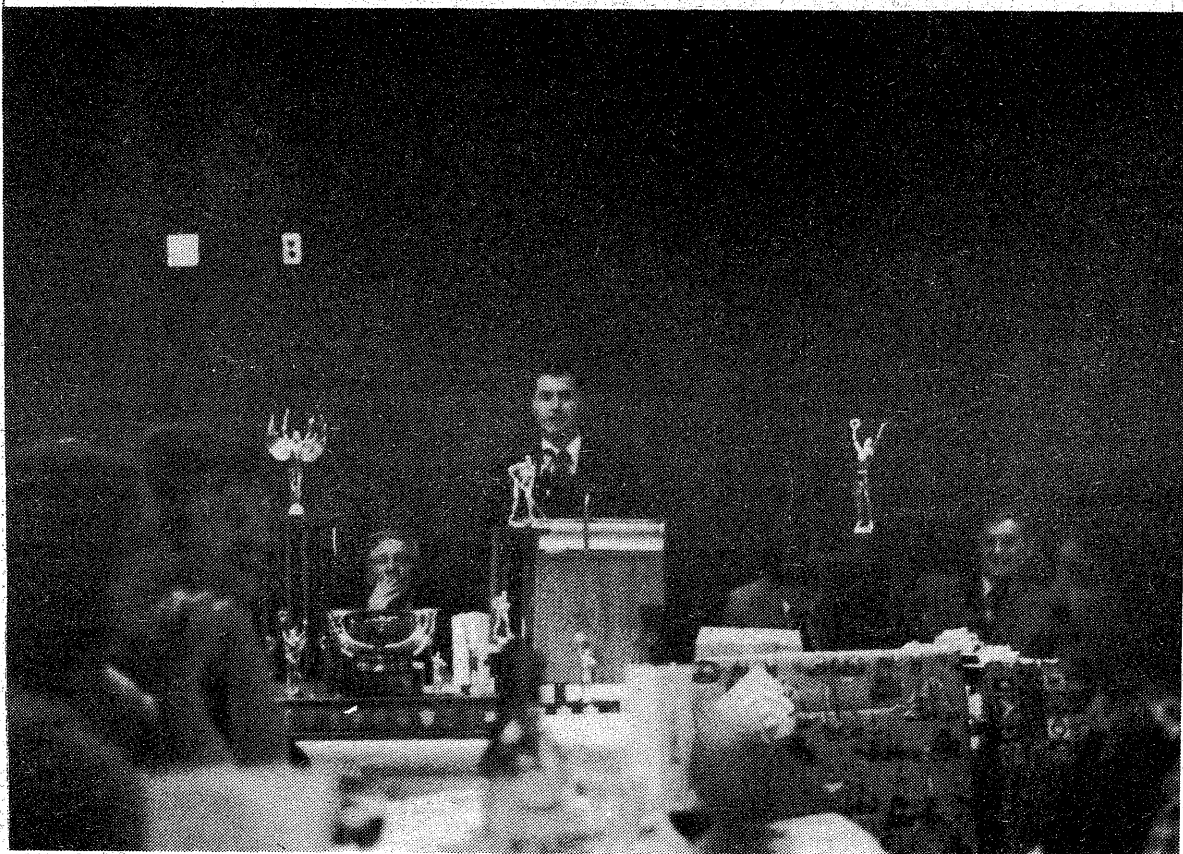
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Bert Hohol, Minister of advanced education was here at NAIT on May 5th. The Minister talked with both the students and staff on different problem areas that NAIT is faced with.



Friday, April 29th, 1977 - the day of joy for some, the day of sorrow for others.

Friday, April 29th, represented the day set aside for Awards Night. And so it was at the Londonderry Hotel that between the hours of 6:00p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Awards Night a night set aside so that the athletes at NAIT could be officially recognized, and for some the presentation of an award for being the one chosen by

his or her coach as being the best in that sport.

After a nourishing supper, Rod Osborne, Master of Ceremonies for the evening, introduced Dr. Aansfield, Assistant Deputy minister for the Education Department, and he in turn brought greetings from the Education Department. Next in line was Geoff Dyson, Sports Coordinator of the Commonwealth Games, and he went on to talk about the

problem areas he had seen at the Olympic Games in Montreal, and he then went on to talk about what the Commonwealth Committee would be doing to try to eliminate some of these problems. Most of all though, he said that the Commonwealth Games would be something that Edmonton would remember for many years to come, and that they would most likely look back on them with fond memories.

## Awards Night

The final speaker was Mayor Cavanaugh, and he brought some greetings from the City of Edmonton. He too, went on to speak a little bit about the Commonwealth Games.

Finally the evening came down to the part that was all meant for, the thing that most of the people had come for and that was the presentation of the awards.

The Intramural Awards were introduced by Irwin Strifler and presented by Randy Jahrig. The winner of the Outstanding Female athlete of the Year was Juanita Gould from Dental Tech. Winner of Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year award was Bernie L'Heureux, also from Dental. That's quite an accomplishment, since Dental is one of the techs. with 70 or less students in it. To win both outstanding female and male awards must make them quite proud.

Next on the list was the presentation of the Athletic Awards. Listed below are the Silver Torch winners for all of NAIT's Athletic teams. The Silver Torch is presented to the person in his or her individual sport who is considered to have given the most towards the success of the team. It is voted upon by the team members.

Silver Torch Winner	Athletic Team
Sid Thorowski	Wrestling
Elddy Galloway	Men's Volleyball
Julia Leigh	Women's Volleyball
George Grant	Badminton
Bruce Hansen	Men's Basketball
Bev Tkacik	Women's Volleyball
Gordon Blize	Bowling Team
Lawrence Wood	Canoe Team
Pete Eencerwick	Canoe Team
Bevan Becker	Cross Country
Earl Cutting	Curling Team
Bob Markle	Hockey Team

As well Bruce Hanson was the winner of The Frank Ainsworth Memorial Trophy. Elmar Herzog was the winner of the "Ian Pinnel Memorial Trophy". The most Valuable Player Award went to Roger Creamer.

For Women's Basketball Debbie Wildman got the North Star-Sporting Goods Award for the player contributing the most with the least recognition.

Dan Roulstan was the winner of the Garnet Pawsley Memorial.

Bob Cruthers won the Rookie of the Year Award as well as the Top Scorer on the Oookpiks Hockey

Team award. Bob Markle picked up his second award of the evening when he was presented with the most valuable player award.

The service and Honoria Awards were presented by Art Hooks to Aaron Ratke, Colin McGregor, Patricia Stewart, Brenda Weston and Ken Seidel. These awards are given to the students at NAIT who do something that contributes toward NAIT for little or no money.

The Golden Torch Award is a award given to the student or students at NAIT that are considered to have contributed the most to NAIT as a whole. It is probably the greatest award that any student can win. This years winner was Gary Fortier. Gary was a well deserving winner considering all that he has done for NAIT in the time he has been here. Gary has been a goaltender with the NAIT Oookpiks for 2 years now. As well he was the vice President of NAITSA this past year. And if this is not enough he is as well married and his wife just had their second child this year.

Gary deserves some kind of commendment for being able to handle all these duties plus keep up a full schedule of classes. As well Gary is one of the most personable people at NAIT that I have met in my stay here. A better person could not have been chosen, at least not in my mind.

The Executive Awards were introduced by Gary Medus and presented by George Carter, President of NAIT. These awards are given out annually to the past years Student Council.

The Neil Hutton Memorial Award was the last of the awards to be presented. It was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Hutton to Peggy Ault, Treasurer for the Student Council this past year. This award is much the same as a Golden Torch Award. Peggy was well deserving of this award because she has spent a long year at a near thankless job.

Finally, after over 2 hours of presentations, the last award was given out. The dance floor was cleared, the band was tuned in, and soon the music started to play. The music was played by the "Band of Sound", the same group who were the musical hosts for the Queen Ball back in January. They are very good and quite professional.

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# The Ook Is Coming

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## EDITORIAL

### 'Farewell'

Well this is it, my last column for the 1976-77 "College" year. This past year that I have just gone through has to be considered one of the 'highs' in my life. A time which I will never forget, and in the years to come probably look back upon with fond memories.

Being Editor of any newspaper, not just the NUGGET can be a very trying experience. Being Editor means that you have to decide what approach to reporting you and your staff are going to take and that along can pretty well decide whether you are going to have a lot of the readers mad at you or not. The approach the NUGGET staff took this year was one in which at the beginning of the year, attempted to report the events as factually as possible. After the Christmas break, most of the writers got a little more confidence in their writing styles and they started to formulate their own opinions on different subjects. One more reason the staff as a whole started to formulate more opinions on various topics was the fact that it was generally the second or third time we had seen that sort of an event, so we could tell whether that particular function was good or bad in comparison.

As most of you know, the NUGGET started out with only 4 people late last September. They were Aaron Ratke, Bill Hamilton, James Matas and myself, Rod Boyce. Well I'm not sure what it says to you but we've still got three of the four original NUGGETERS left. The only person to leave us was Jim, and the only reason he left was because he had only come in the first place to help get the paper started, and we were well on our way when he finally resigned at Christmas time. It was quite unfortunate though because Jim was one of our better writers at times.

The NUGGET has given me and most of the staff the opportunity to try out new experiences and meet new people most of the students at NAIT never get a chance to meet. I can honestly say that even though the NUGGET took up a awful lot of my time, (20 to 35 hours a week,) that if I had to do it all over again I would do it. The opportunity to get really involved in the Miss Freshette contest, Queen Week, and all the other major events that were happening at NAIT are something that you don't forget easily. The opportunity to meet and talk to people like Mr Carter, President of NAIT, on a one to one basis was something quite thrilling. Events like Queen week had to be one of the more thrilling and enjoyable things that myself and my staff got involved in had to be considered an ultimate. Election week had to be considered exciting. To have one or two of the candidates come in and try to get the inside track was something I wasn't too sure how to handle. Nevertheless it was different and a new experience.

At this time I would like to take time to thank all the people who helped myself and the staff make it through the year. Foremost I would like to thank Mr Carter and Gary Meadus for making themselves available for conversation early in the year when I was sort of confused on some issues. Without people like Art Hooks, Mrs D., and Bill Kankewitt, (my Advertising instructor who from time to time commented on things we were doing wrong) the NUGGET might of taken a lot longer time in improving the quality of the paper technically. No, the NUGGET has been a hell of a lot of fun and the only problem it brought was that it means I see you all again next year. (Not that I mind though.)

### HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER!

Sorry for the delay, but here, at long last, is the picture of the awarding of the prize of the April 1 Electronics club draw for the SR-52 calculator. Left to right are: Tim Schnell, (Electronics club Secretary); THE WINNER: Rene Bruneau, (Civil II); Gail Hart, (Drafting I); and Clay Knoll (Electronics club President). Congratulations to Rene and thanks to all those who entered.



## President's Message



Dear Students:

Because this is the last issue of the Nugget for this term I want to take the opportunity to wish each of you who will be graduating the utmost success in your future endeavours. It has been an excellent year thanks to your participation in both the social and academic life of NAIT. I have been delighted with your school spirit and esprit-de-corps and with your proud identification with this Institution.

If you have been job hunting, as I know most of you have, you will have gained some very positive impressions of how well NAIT graduates are thought of by the business and industrial community. Just remember that your path has been made easier because of the reputation built up for NAIT by those graduates who have preceded you. I know, too, that you will keep up the NAIT tradition of quality and excellence in its graduates.

Insofar as your academic life is concerned your own personal goals will have been achieved

### COMMISSIONAIRES CORNER BY S/SGT JOHNSTON

All Commissionaires would like to take this opportunity to say farewell to those who are leaving this centre of knowledge and learning. We would like to thank all those who have shown understanding towards us in our jobs.

For those who will return for another term, we welcome them and hope they will help new arrivals.

Parking was difficult this year but was kept under very good control. It was not easy, at times, and the amount of fines handed out were very necessary to keep control.

It is hoped that parking conditions will improve. Of course with expansion and possible increase in registration, the parking situation will also be affected.

We have made many new good friends who we may never see again-to these we wish all the best of luck, happiness and good fortune. We shall be happy to see familiar faces once again as those who are returning, arrive.

We hope we can assist in any way and will do our best to assist you in all manner of direction and parking. That is if it is within our power to do so.

A Tip of The Hat to you all . . .  
NAIT Commissionaires.

when you receive your diploma. This achievement will be publicly recognized at Graduation Exercises on Saturday June 4, 1977 in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium with exercises commencing at 1:30 p.m. Although you will be receiving a personal invitation to attend, this is an open invitation to you to join with your colleagues in celebrating the achievement of a significant educational goal, as a most fitting climax to your NAIT career. The exercises are followed by refreshments for graduates and their guests in the lower rotunda.

I do hope that you can join us.

In the event that you are unable to attend I want you to know that it has been a pleasure for me to work with you and for you. One of the greatest satisfactions that I experienced during the year was to have a visitor from overseas comment that NAIT impressed him as a well organized and "happy" community.

Thank you for helping to make it so, and remember that you will always be welcome back at NAIT.

George Carter

## Awards Night


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The Oookpiks hockey team were in full force at the Awards Night Banquet and really full of spirit. (Its too bad they couldn't of been as high spirited while playing hockey during the past season, they might of won a league championship or something.) A example of their goon act for the evening was shown when they were up in front of the crowd, about to be presented their pins and awards for playing hockey during the season, when they let their coach Dale Henwood have it. All of a sudden about 30 or 40 dinner buns were fired at him. It was quite an impressive aerial display actually. One important fact to note here was that about 90 percent of these buns missed the coach completely. If you watched the Oookpiks play hockey this past season you would realize that that was about the same as their ability to hit the net this year was. The high spirits of the goon squad throughtout the rest of the evening seemed to keep things from being totally boring.

The dance floor was packed most of the evening night and the evening seemed to slip away almost as fast as it had come. Around 12:30 a few outsiders from other parts of the hotel made an attempt to crash the party, but they were quickly turned aside by the bouncer.

For most of the athletes and dignitaries who came to Awards Night, the evening turned out to be both very rewarding and enriching. For the ones who won the trophies, Awards Night will be something that they won't forget for quite a while.



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# The Great Canadian Game

By Alex Mair

My wife came home from her first curling game and said that she questioned the mental prowess of a person who would stand on a sheet of ice with cold feet, cold hands and a runny nose and guy yelled at because they weren't sweeping hard enough - and claim that the whole thing was an exercise in fun and relaxation.

Curling comes to mind, because, to bend the word of Solomon just a shade, 'Lo, the winter is almost past, the flowers will soon appear on the earth, the time of the winging of the birds is almost at hand, and the voice of the skip is heard through the land.'

The Skip. He's the one that storms half way up the sheet of ice, looks down at you swept of on your stomach and says, 'The idea, dummy, is to let go of the handle.'

Out here in the west we have this wierd pagan ritual, this har-binger of spring that we call a bonspiel and it has to be the last wild fling of a people pushed to the brink by a long winter.

A bonspiel is the time of year when a fellow, who, all winter long has complained about the eight foot walk to the electric pencil sharpener, and who thinks he's in great shape because he has a stiff spring in his ball point

pen will go out there and curl three games during the day and two more in the evening, if he had a streak of bad luck and keeps on winning.

Have you ever watched the two teams crawl off the ice at the end of the first day of a bonspiel? They look like The Seven Dwarfs and Rumpelstiltsken after a tough ten hour day in a low drift down in the gold mine.

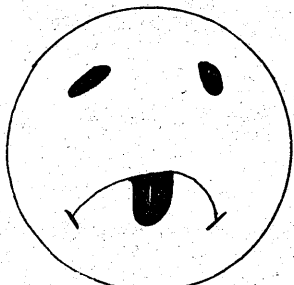
I saw one fellow on Saturday afternoon, coming up to the end of his third draw that day. He had big chunks of sponge rubber wrapped around the broom handle and he held it with fingers swathed in band aids. He looked as though he was wearing a pair of Johnson and Johnson fielders mitts, and when the skip called for a sweep, well, you could just tell from the look on his face that he was having lots of fun.

Out here in liniment land, curlers themselves do funny things. All their lives they learn to walk standing up straight with their toes pointed to the front. Then when they get out on a sheet of ice, they bend over and learn to run sideways, all hunched over with a stubby broom for support. And when they get to be pretty good at that, they take the broom out to the garage and cut two feet off the handle. You sweep bent over like that, and it does wond-

ers for the old pump in there, right? I know fellow's who's ears are still ringing on the twenty-fourth of May. Old Curlers never die, they just wander around saying "Why doesn't somebody answer the 'phone?" And yes, Virginia, the idea is to sweep in front of the rock.

At the end of the day, just before they tuck their aching bodies under the blankets, they can soak for three quarters of an hour in a scalding hot bathtub. Actually, it doesn't do the sore muscles all that much good, but it's great for peeling off the band aids and adhesive tape, and then tomorrow you can put fresh band-aids on the blisters, just before you run out on the ice and start throwing stones at each other all over again.

**Masochism** - Gratification gained from physical pain, humiliation deprivation, etc., inflicted or imposed on oneself. It seems to fit somehow, but masochism - that's a funny way to spell curling.



## HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER

front lawn. Some of the people were going into the house for drinks of water and to let the kiddies use the bathroom.

Ginbin pulled the tow little cardboard packages containing the soon to be garden shack out of the basement, and everybody gathered 'round to look at the directions. At step one Ginbin realized he hadn't bought the plywood for the base of the shack, so with arms waving and a whole lot of shouting we got the trucks all turned around. Nobody wanted to leave their equipment there with all those kids climbing around on it, so we lined up all ready to pull the whole works into town. Hoot was directing the traffic away so we could get moving, and some of the kids were whacking at him out of the windows of their cars. He was pretty mad by the time he got the traffic cleared away. We all rolled into town, and while Ginbin went to get the wood everybody else, including some of the people from Evergreed, slipped into the Sands Hotel to wait for him. But after he bought the wood, Ginbin decided to have a few also.

By the time we got out of the bar it was dark, so we all went back to Ginbin's for a party. We picked up a few good men for the crew at the bar, about twenty guys actually, some who even had experience at shack building.

The party went on till about eleven o'clock next morning, when it was discovered that the proprietor of a local golf course was among us. He invited us all over to his course for a free game. There were about fifty people left, and everybody piled onto the low-boy, and into the back of the dump truck. There was somehow enough left over to put into a couple of pick up trucks, and off we went. People along the road thought we were a parade, and started waving at us. A police car picked us up and gave us a flashing light escort all the way to the golf course. Hoot was quite bewildered by it all.

It wasn't much of a golf game for Hoot and I. He passed out at the third hole, with half his body in the pond, and ducks quacking all around him. I sat down in the shade of a little tree, fell asleep watching our crowd hacking away at the lane, and didn't wake up till the sun came around and nearly burnt my eyes out.

Those that weren't sleeping on the golf course were long gone by the time we woke up, so we hitched a ride back out to Ginbin's just in time for supper. Somebody had pulled a huge mobile barbeque into Ginbins back yard, and there was a whole beef turning on it.

The crowd was really gathering now. A local bike gang appeared. All the passersby were stopping. The whole of Evergreen park was there. And I really couldn't be sure, but Hoot kept pointing out people who he thought had slipped across the back way from the Hospital.

The party had enough momentum to carry right thru to ten o'clock Sunday night, when people started going home to bed. The house and yard were a wreck and the ambulance had come and gone six times.

But do you know that somehow that little shack got built. It doesn't look exactly right, mind you. Someone welded the doors shut with Hoot passed out inside. A couple of the panels are wrinkled and the whole damn thing is rivited to the low boy, but it's not bad. Not bad at all.

Next weekend we're going to dig out a pond for Ginbin. If you don't see Hoot or I till next fall, you'll know where we are. But we'll probably see you around town sometime. If there's any kind of real roudiness going on around town, that could be us. Feel free to join in, and Ginbin says you don't even have to come out and help with the pond.

# NAIT Swimming

The NAIT Swimming Pool is now OPEN between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

This is for Staff and Student Recreational Swimming.

Please note that the Privilege Card Holders recreational swimming times remain as previously scheduled: Their hours are 4:00-6:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday and 4:00-5:00 Wednesday and Thursday.

Weekend scheduling remains as posted.

The swimming pool will remain open for recreational swimming for the rest of the school year. The continuation of this policy depends on the cooperation obtained between the recreational swimmers and Physical & Leisure Education swim classes. Phys. Ed. classes can often be held at the same time as recreational swimming providing recreational swimmers remain in a designated area and refrain from using the diving boards.

On occasion it may be necessary to use the entire pool for a Phys. Ed. class or classes. Notices of the cancellation of recreational swim time will be posted on the downstairs locker room doors and the Sports Desk will not issue swim tags for the 40 minute period. Regular cancelations of

recreational swim due to Phys. Ed. classes will be posted with the regular pool schedule.

All recreational swimmers must wear swim tags while swimming. Tags may be obtained in exchange for your I.D. card at the Sports Desk in the new Activity Center.

Come and get in shape for a summer of fun!

Courtesy of Physical & Leisure Education and Swimming Pool Staff.

# Joe Hutton

From The Gateway

Premier Lougheed's annual St. Patrick's Day party turned out to be a real gas, thanks to the premier's executive assistant Joe Hutton, who was charged with organizing the event.

Hutton requisitioned 150 litres of nitrous oxide (laughing gas) from the University Hospital, the day of the event, with the intention of releasing it during the party to "liven things up a bit."

Unfortunately, government workers responsible for administering the gas accidentally hooked the tanks up to ventilation ducts leading directly to the legislative chamber, which at the time was involved in a question period.

Reporters on the scene say something strange started to happen about 2:30 p.m. Says CBC correspondent Alan Hustak: "Attorney General Jim Foster was responding to a question by Bob Clark...and had just agreed that it was wrong to release deviants from mental hospitals, so that they might ravage and terrorize the citizenry, when he began to giggle."

"We were all very confused by this behavior," admits Hustak, "but when Foster fell to the floor clutching his stomach and laughing as he cried 'Help, help! I can't stop!' ... well, we were truly shocked."

As Foster was being carried away by pageboys, NDP leader Grant Notley stood up and remarked that everyone enjoyed a good laugh once in a while, but he thought that perhaps the Honourable Minister's behaviour was both inappropriate and irrelevant to the business at hand.

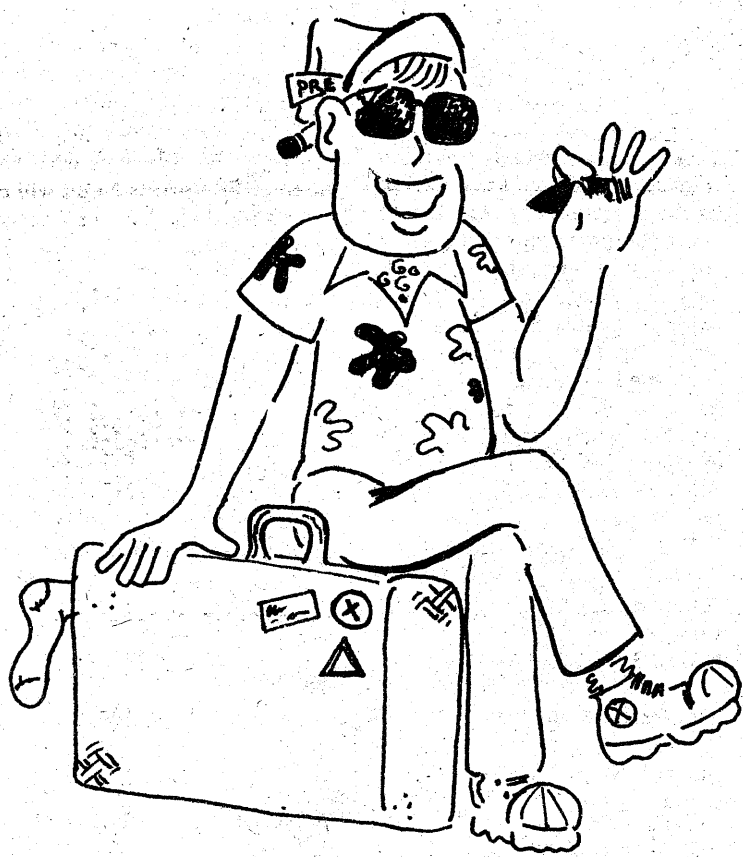
A smirking Premier Lougheed replied: "to tell you the truth greaseball, I don't care what you think. In fact I doubt if anyone else does either!"

The entire assembly exploded into uncontrolled fits of laughter at this, and a chorus of "The wet-head is dead!" and "out with the left-wing loser!" echoed throughout the chamber. Soon, a struggling Mr. Notley was being forceably removed by certain MLA's, as he vehemently cried "I'll get you for this! I'll get you all!"

A party atmosphere prevailed for some 35 minutes after this, when a Tory backbencher rose and enthusiastically shouted "C'mon guys, let's pass some laws!"

In a news conference yesterday, a very sober Mr. Lougheed announced that the full attention of the assembly will be devoted to doing something about the legislation passed that fateful day, though it's agreed that it will take some time to rescind all 37 bills.

"First we've got to get all the Indians to come back out of the hills," a worried Lougheed said of an amendment to the provincial Indian Act which essentially calls for a reintroduction of a sizable bounty on native scalps.



## KNOBBER BONES

### 'Diary of a Countryman'

Four o'clock last Friday Hoot and I bailed out the back door of the tower into a waiting pick up truck belonging to our long time friend Ginbin Jones. We zoomed a few miles north across the fields to Ginbin's house situated alongside the Alberta Hospital. Ginbin had bought one of those little aluminum garden shacks a few weeks earlier, and last weekend was the weekend set aside to put it up. When Ginbin has a little job to do, he usually invites lots of help to come and lend a hand. And usually a fair number of people come because it's so much fun working with him. This little job was no different.

One of his friends offered to bring a borrowed Bobcat to do a little ground work for the base of the shack, but the only thing that he could borrow was a D-9 cat. He rolled up to Ginbins in a cloud of black diesel smoke with the cat on the back of a low boy.

"One swoop with this baby and it's all over," he said.

One of our other friends drives a dump truck for a living and he roared up to help out.

A farmer across the way saw all the equipment and brought over his front end loader that has a five yard bucket, just to see what he could do.

Next, Greenlow, the lawn and garden care fellow, pulled up with his crew of six men, all full of spit and scratch to put the lid on that shack right now.

Some of the folks from Evergreen Mobile Home Park saw all the equipment and brought the kiddies over to see just what was going on. In twenty minutes cars and trucks were lined up and a crowd of about two hundred people were standing on Ginbin's

# The Patch And Beer Were Real Winners

The last beer fest for the 1976-77 campaign was held on Saturday night and I would have to say it was a success. Two or three noticeable improvements were made and they seemed to make the evening go over much smoother.

The first thing I noticed immediately, almost as soon as I walked in the door was that there seemed to be a much larger dance floor. After inquiring around I found out that the seating had been cut back from 1,000 to 800 chairs. Decided to grab a quick beer before I sat down. I had almost got to the beer counter when I stopped and took a look. Something wrong I said that's not the same people that have served beer at the last 2 beerfests, matter of fact I think I've seen one or two of them around NAIT before. After further inquiry I found out that the new Student Council decided to pay a individual tech. to make a the arrangements of setting up the tables and chairs and look after the serving of the beer. Not a bad way for a tech. to make a pile of money for their club for just a few hours work. As well it means the money is being poured back into NAIT, not to some outside source.

Well I finally got some beer and sat down to check out the band and the dance floor to see what was happening. As I looked around I noticed an awful lot of people I have seen at one time or another at NAIT, something I was quite surprised about considering the last beerfest was split about

50-50 between NAIT students and people from the outside of NAIT. I've said it before, but I'll say it again, I'm not opposed to having individuals from outside of NAIT coming to our beerfests, just as long as the NAIT students have first choice at getting their tickets something that was not necessarily totally true at the last beerfest.

I didn't notice any startling incidents that were worth mentioning and the evening seemed to end as fast as it began.

The bands name was PATCH and they seemed to be multiver-satile in their music selection. They started the evening off playing disco music but it didn't seem to go over that well with most of the crowd. After the first set the band went back to regular music and this seemed to please the crowd much better.

The band Patch was originally formed 7 years ago by Rick Francis. He was the vocalist. AS well Rick Dubord Played both the piano and the synth. Gord Belsher played the base. Rollie Hardie on the drums and Doug Anderson on lead guitar. The present group of band members have been together two and a half years, and they're all from Edmonton. All there music consists of tunes composed by other groups, and most of the songs that they sing have been in the top ten at one time or another. When I questioned them on why they didn't try to play any original music, the answer I recieved was that a lot of other bands try to make a living just struggling

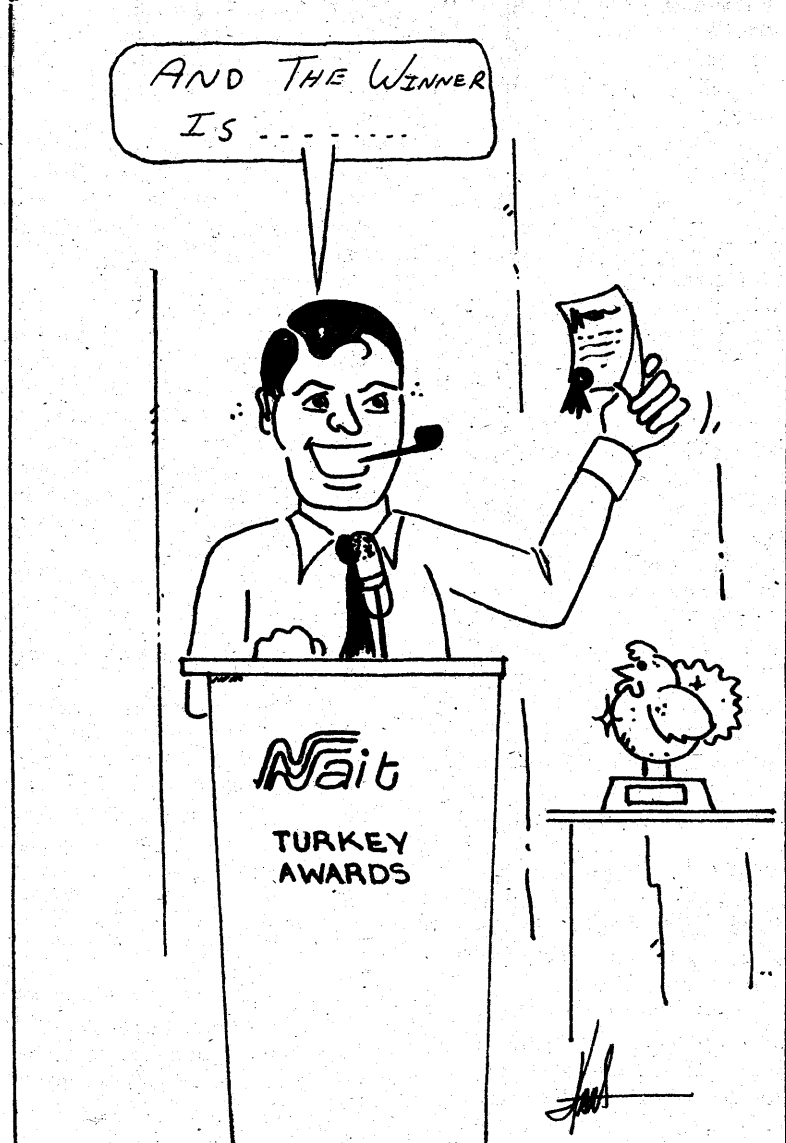
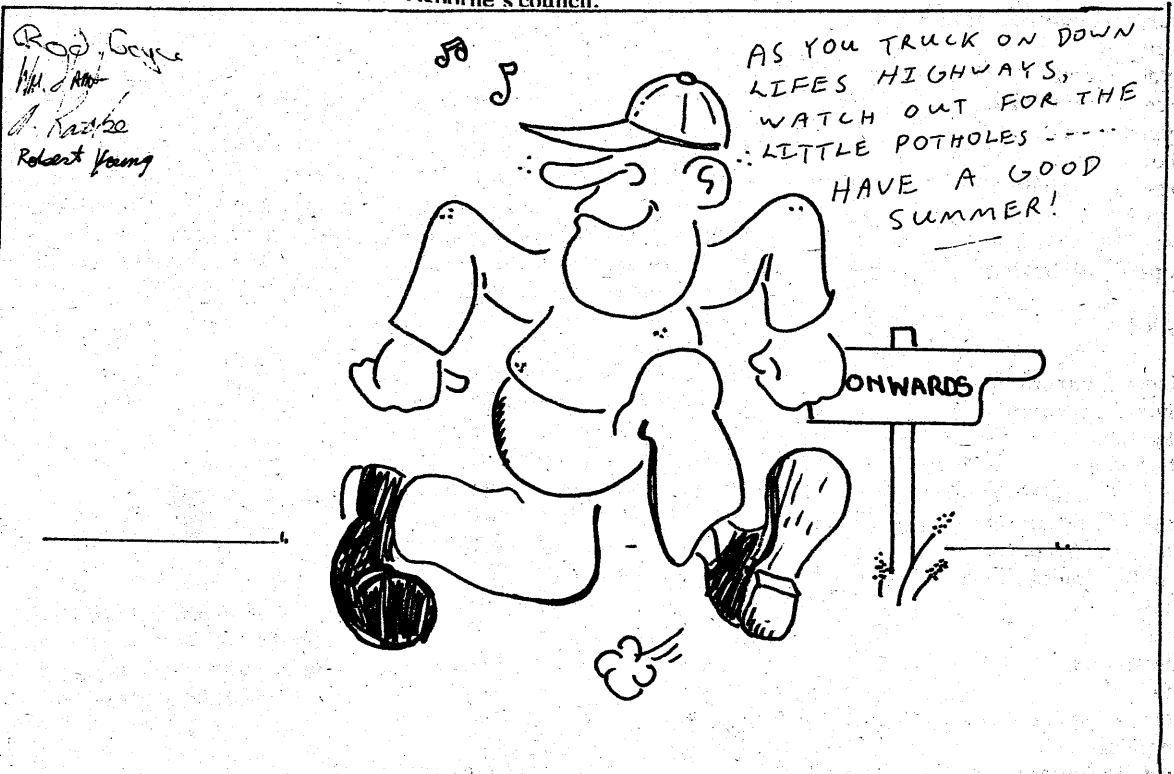
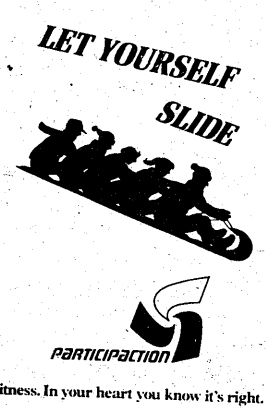
along on their own original material. With us we know that we can make a good living playing the parts of our counterparts. It won't make us famous, but we won't starve."

Another important thing that may have helped to hamper real success for this group is that they spend very little time outside the city. 90 per cent of their engage-are here in Edmonton, although they get lots and lots of offers to go outside.

To put some spunk and fire in their act, the band gets dressed up for one of their songs. In the

song "Big girls don't Cry", Rick Dubord, piano and synthesizer puts on a pair of falsies and Doug Anderson, lead guitars put on a wig. Not overly convincing but quite a courageous act considering they've got 800 people around to watch.

All in all I would have to say that this evening was responsible for the most enjoyable beerfest I've been to at NAIT this year. I wonder if it had anything to do with the fact that this one was put on by the new council headed by Greg Lesiuk, and the other two beerfests were put on by Rod Osborne's council.



Well, If It Isn't Your Stuff, Whose Is It?

Hellalua Brother, we did it. Nine long months of hard work and we're finally down to producing the last NUGGET for the 1976-77 term. It's been a long, long road, but its been one that I would take again if I had to do it all over. To finish off this year I thought I would hand out some awards to some of the more 'deserving' students at NAIT that I've come to know this year. So if you'll please mistrel, string me a tune and young lady will you please hand me the envelope with the list of the winners.

The first award is for bravery it goes and Bruce "Radar" Watson above to Bryce "Radar" Watson who was one of the few people at NAIT who attended all or nearly all the NAIT Ookpiks hockey games this past season. Even most of the players got hurt or "SICK" at some time during the season.

The next award is for being able to talk but not be able to say anything. This award goes to Rod Osborne, our soon to be past President of NAITSA I went to just about all the council meetings this year to hear him talk on various issues that were unclear in my mind and I left more confused than when I went in a lot of the times.

The award for doing the least for the most amount of money goes to both Doug Murphy, Past Publications Chairman for both the Nugget and the Yearbook and to Rod Osborne, President of NAITSA. After some consulting with my fellow NUGGETORS and with one or two of the yearbook staff, we all came to the grand conclusion that we didn't know exactly what either one of these gentlemen did for salaries of over between the two of them. The only thing I can remember Doug saying to me all year long, whenever I asked him a question was that we'll talk about it later.

"I'm still waiting!" Rod Osborne on the other hand gets \$4000 for being the president of NAIT. I'm still not sure what startling decisions he's made that could even begin to qualify him for such an atrocious sum. I understand he even tried to collect holiday pay. Seems to me, he was on holidays for his whole term with the exception of about two weeks when he managed to get one or two things done.

Now comes the one or two "good" awards that I have to offer for the people who made some real contributions towards NAIT, at least as far as I can see.

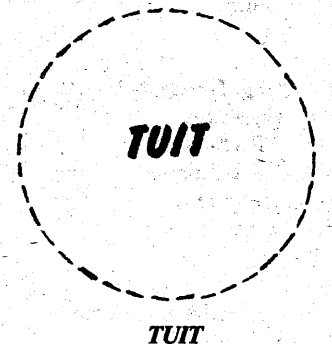
The award for doing the most with the least pay goes to Brenda Weston, our yearbook editor who put out 98 per cent of the 244 pages of this years yearbook all by herself for no pay. A lot of determination for one person, I'd say she deserves a pat on the back. Do you know how much work it takes to put out 244 pages. Take a look at last years year book, you might get a rough idea.

The award for the person most contubuting to helping me pass one or two courses because she typed up much needed reports in her own free time, goes to Mrs. "D.", secretary to Gary Meadus, in Student Services.

The last and final award goes to the students of NAIT who did the most complaining but did the least about rectifying the problem. They get the BUMMER Student of the year award. In order to collect this award you just go to the nearest can, pull up in front of a mirror, turn around, pull down your pants and look in the mirror. Gross - Not really, I'd say some of the complaints weremore gross than what I've wrote in two lines of defence.

Award day, as most of you can figure out, is not anything like Awards Night where people are given awards for doing a com-

mendable job. No Awards Day is something thats not really pleasant, not meant to be funny, but quite necessary. Maybe the people to whom this criticism was directed at will sharpen up in the future, but you know something . . . I really doubt it.



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## Finals

Twass the day of the final And all thru the halls Not a student dared breathe; Each featuring his. . . Then down from the hall There arose such a fall; Some studious schlep Had tripped over a step. Yes, the dangers of study These cause nought but grief and fears Yes, many are their numbers And many are our tears. The horror of final Looms in our path But, as students of life We must suffer its wrath.

P.B.B.

# Summing Up I - M

## Intramural Breakdown

### MEN'S LARGE AND SMALL TECHNOLOGIES

70 or less - Small Technology

70 plus - Large Technology

#### SMALL

Air Conditioning 9 refrigeration	1926
Dental Technology	1748
Instrumentation	1708
Industrial Heavy Duty Equipment	998
Survey	819
Mechanical Industrial Engineering	805
Radio and Television Arts	577
Plasma (Materials and Plastics)	504
Forestry	448
Hydrocarbon	330
Commercial Cooking	244
Apprentices	121
Photography	120
Pre-employment	62
Power Engineering	59
Retail Meatcutting	46
Commercial Baking	38

#### LARGE

Telecommunications	1972
Civil Engineering	1903
Electrical	1171
Marketing	1083
Administrative Management	937
Engineering, Design & Drafting	906
Computer Systems	875
Building Construction	855
Architecture	708
Staff	633
Electronics	621
Bio-Vet	538
Accounting & Finance	517
Chemical	397
Earth Resources	357
Pre-Technical	38

### Women's TOTAL I-M POINTS

Marketing	512
Secretarial	449
Health Records	440
Medical Laboratory	423
Independents	405
Staff	371
Dental	265
Engineering, Design & Drafting	238
Civil Engineering	223
Chemical Technology	221
Accounting & Finance	207
Computer Systems	198
Medical Dicta Typist	166
Instrumentation	150
Architecture	138
Administrative Management	121
Survey Technology	114
Millwork & Carpentry	86
Dietary	83
Dental Assisting	79
Commercial Cooking	72
Electrical	72
Respiratory	50
Food Technology	47
Biological Sciences	24
Plasma	-35

## Men's I - M Winners

Handball	Dental
Archery	Bio-Vet Sciences
Badminton	Instrumentation
Basketball 5-on-5	Survey
Basketball 3-on-3	Survey
Bowling	Instrumentation
Broomball	Dental
Continental Handball	Dental
Contract Cross-Country	Staff
Cross Country Run	Staff
Curling	Instrumentation
Cycle Drag	Telecommunications
Flag Football	Earth Resources
Floor Hockey	Marketing
Golf	Telecommunications
Ice Hockey	Instrumentation
Inner Tube Water Polo	Dental
Marathon Swim	Staff
Racquetball	Telecommunications
Snooker	Civil Engineering
Soccer	Dental
Squash	Telecommunications
Table Tennis	Civil Engineering
Tennis	Telecommunications
Tug-o-war	Telecommunications
Volleyball	Instrumentation
Wrestling	Air Conditioning & Refrigeration & Accounting & Finance

Attendance at I-M Meetings

Men's Supremacy Trophy Large Technologies

Men's Supremacy Trophy Small Technologies

Outstanding Male Athlete Bernie L'Heureux Dental

Computer Systems

Telecommunications

Air conditioning & Refrigeration

## Woman's I - M Winners

Archery	Dental
Badminton	Secretarial
Basketball	Medical Laboratory
Bowling	Marketing
Contract Cross Country	Health Records
Cross Country Run	Staff
Curling	Independent
Cycle Drag	Staff
Ice Hockey	Independent
Inner Tube Water Polo	Chemical
Marathon Swim	Architecture
Racquetball	Dental
Tug-o-war	Administrative Management
Volleyball	Medical Laboratory

Attendance at I-M Meetings

Women's Supremacy Trophy

Outstanding Female I-M Athlete

Health Records

Marketing Management

Juanita Gauld (dental)

## A Quiz For All You Sports

By Robert Niel

1 Which one of these players holds the record for most games played in the Stanley Cup playoffs?

- a) Jean Beliveau
- b) Red Kelly
- c) Henri Richard

2 Which one of these players holds the record for most goals scored in Stanley Cup playoff history?

- a) Maurice Richard
- b) Gordie Howe
- c) Jean Beliveau

3 Who holds the record for most play off goals in WHA history?

- a) Mark Howe
- b) Bobby Hull
- c) Marc Tardiff

4 Which one of these goalies holds the record for appearing in the most games in Stanley Cup play off history?

- a) Jacques Plante
- b) Terry Sawchuk
- c) Glenn Hall

5 Which one of these goalies holds the record for most career shut-outs in Stanley Cup playoff history?

- a) Jacques Plante
- b) Terry Sawchuk
- c) Glenn Hall

6 Which team has never won a Stanley Cup play off game in our time?

- a) Pittsburgh Penguins
- b) Los Angeles Kings
- c) Atlanta Flames

7 Who was involved in a fight with Marc Tardiff in last years WHA play offs, that sent Tardiff to the sidelines?

- a) Rick Jodzio
- b) Kim Clackson
- c) Jim Dorey

8 Which coach has won the most Stanley Cup play off games in history?

- a) Toe Blake
- b) Dick Irvin
- c) Billy Reay

9 Which trophy is awarded to "the most valuable player to his team in the entire Stanley Cup play off

- a) Conn Smythe
- b) Art Ross
- c) James Norris

10 Who assisted on Bobby Orr's spectacular overtime winning goal in the 1970 Cup finals against St. Louis Blues?

- a) Dallas Smith
- b) Derek Sanderson
- c) Phil Esposito

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### Unions Must Expand Demands Australian Union Leader

SASKATOON (CUP) -- Unions have to expand their horizons beyond money and working conditions to larger social issues said Jack Munday an Australian union leader speaking at the University of Saskatoon recently.

There is no point in getting better wages and working conditions if the cities that the workers must live in are sterile, dreary prisons he said. Unions in Australia have moved beyond traditional concerns to environmental issues since these are class

issues and the working class live in the dirtiest, noisiest part of cities.

The first 'green ban' in Australia was imposed five years ago when a union was approached by a group of "middle class women" said Munday. They wanted to save the last piece of forest in Sydney from development from office highrises. A ban on the development was called and when the developers said that they would hire non-union labor to build the structures, the union said it would leave another of the company's half-completed office towers unfinished -- as a permanent monument to the endangered park

land. Since then, 42 bans, totalling more than \$400 million in projects, have been imposed successfully. Munday said that this did not mean that unions were denying their members the right to work but that they "want to build buildings that are of use to the city." He said the haste of some unions to ensure work for their members was shortsighted since they overlook long term environmental concerns for a little work for a few people. "Any system that can't provide useful work for every citizen should make way for a social system that can," he said.



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## AN EDITORIAL

### Viewpoint

There was a piece in the Journal last week that suggested Canada could suffer chronic unemployment at least for the next two decades, and maybe longer. That means in everyday terms that you and I could have very, very real problems when it comes time to find a decent job. Right now, we're in school; a place where you're sheltered from things like raising a family, buying a house, and the possible outcomes of government programs. But for many of us that shelter is about to be ripped away, and you can bet your pencil that we will fine ourselves in those government statistics on unemployment. Here in Alberta, we're not exactly safe, because people from other areas have heard about our land of plenty, and are infiltrating at a startling rate.

One of the reasons why we will have a terrible time in the next few years is because of the baby boom. When the men came home after WW2 they did what came naturally. And boy did they do it. A few years later public school classrooms were overflowing, and a raft of new schools had to be built. This lump of shiny faces passed through the school system, and unemployment problems began to show. A few years later, housing for the post WW2 babies became a problem. Housing prices soared with the law of supply and demand. In other commodities demand pulled inflation became a problem. And then a few years later the real back log of people looking for jobs began to show on government statistics. That, very simplistically, is approximately the way it is right now.

As you can probably tell, I'm no expert on the subject. And I can no more propose an overnight solution than I can fly to the

moon.

Wonderous Pierre once said something to the effect that those who couldn't find work could leave the country, and get off the backs of those who do have jobs. From that statement, and his last budget, and the way things are right now, it is obvious that he just doesn't have the talent to see us through this thing. He does have a very tough job (at least he has a job), and it's not my place to call him down. When he is at work, he does a passable job. But we need more than that.

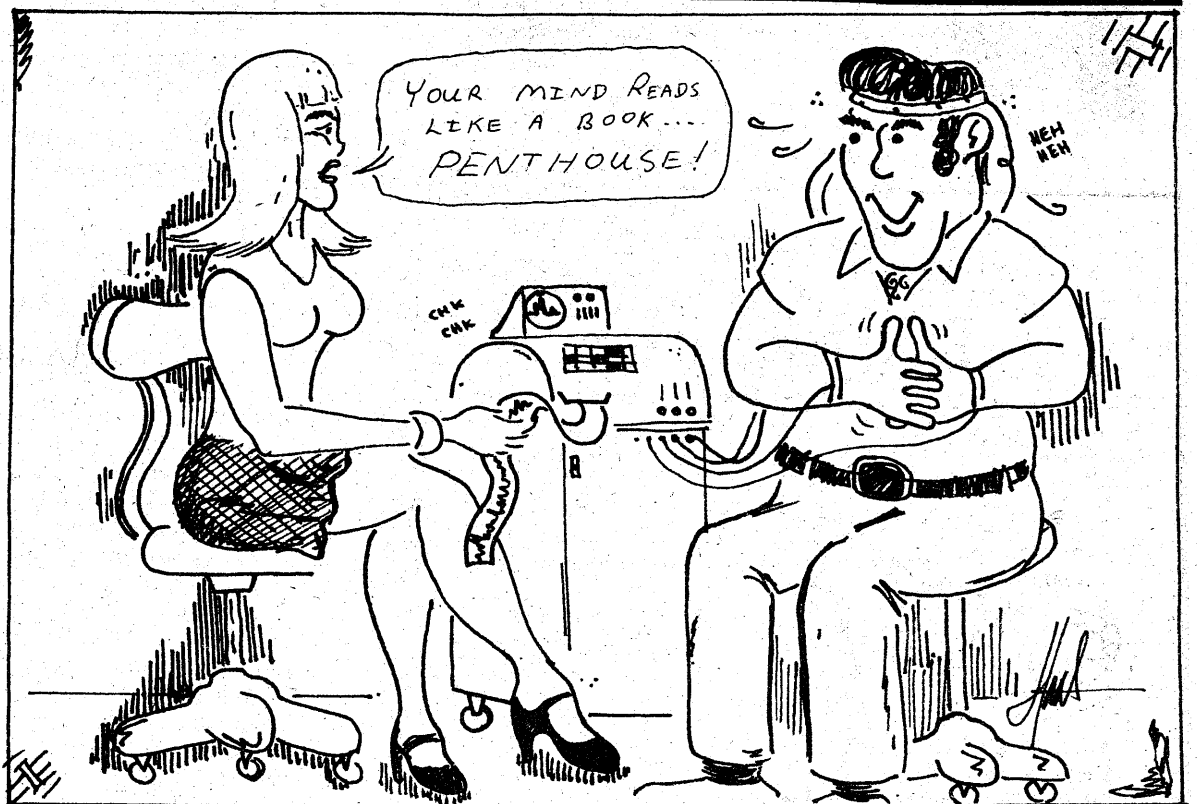
The country needs industry. Industry to manufacture things from all our abundant natural resources. Thousands of people need work. If the politicians can't put out and work together, something someplace is really very wrong.

Albertans have a characteristic that is most appealing. Of something isn't right, we like to change it, and set it right.

There is an immense problem facing us right now. Whenever a nation has huge problems, people step forward to help. As sure as the sun will set tonight, there are people in the hallways of NAIT right now who will be stepping forward five or ten years, or maybe less, to challenge this problem, and beat it.

It's up to us to show that person who wrote the piece in the Journal that they are full of you know what. And we will. So if you do nothing else today, smile at a fellow student. There is every reason in the world to expect him/her to make our country a very, very strong nation, and to provide many hundreds of people with a living that will support families, homes, communities, provinces, and Canada.

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# Yearbook Gets New Editor For Next Year



**From Lovely  
Brenda Weston**

Zenon Martynkiw is the man designated to become the new Yearbook editor for the 1977-78 season. He replaces Brenda Weston, this year's Editor. Zenon is 6 foot 1 inches, and weighs 190 lbs. He has blonde hair and blue eyes. He is 21 years of age. Zenon graduated from St Joe's, and is presently enrolled in Marketing Management.

Zenon spent a year at the U of A taking a Bachelor of Commerce degree. The B Com. is just a glorified NAIT Diploma in Business. As well he spent a half of a year at the University of Lethbridge taking Engineering.

His interests include sex, politics and religion, but its something he only discusses privately. His hobbies include Photography, Skiing and destroying cars.

Zenon feels NAIT is a very diversified place, and the Yearbook is one of the ways of putting it all together.

He says to, "Let your next Yearbook be a prime example of one of the best diversified interests in this school. For a good time drop into room E-127."

**To One  
Zenon Martynkiw**



**NAITSA PRESIDENT**

Dear Students:

Another year is drawing to a close. Hopefully a good year for all.

It is the students that make a long year either enjoyable or a disaster. In my books this year was an enjoyable one for myself and the other executive.

On behalf of the NAITSA EXECUTIVE I would like to thank the students, who attended council meetings and participated throughout the year. It made our jobs so much easier.

I wish everybody the best in the coming years.

Sincerely,



Rod Osborne  
NAITSA PRESIDENT

**And Now**

**'Live Via Video-Disc'**

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS CUP) Two different versions of the video-disc player, a system using record-like discs to play both music and produce a color image, will be on the market before the end of the year according to Popular Science magazine.

However, the two systems, developed by RCA and Philips and MCA will not be compatible. In an effort to boost their individual sales the discs designed by one company cannot be played on the machine designed by the other.

Each machine, including player and viewing screen will sell for about \$500, while the discs will go for around \$10 and \$18 a piece.

**WHO SAYS WE LACK TALENT?**

The Wednesday - before - lasts common hour was a complete success. Some of our resident amateur singers proved to compliment themselves greatly after coming out and performing at our Talent Show. Because of its success we will be having these events more frequently next year, hopefully in the form of a 'gong' show.

Winning the \$50 prize for 1st place was Norm 'Ham' Zubot who sang a Kris Krustofferson number. Finishing 2nd place was Shela Ruth and 3rd was Mark Ryzuk. Both sang and played guitar.

A thank-you should also go out to the crew from R.T.A. who did a good job setting up and hosting the show for us.

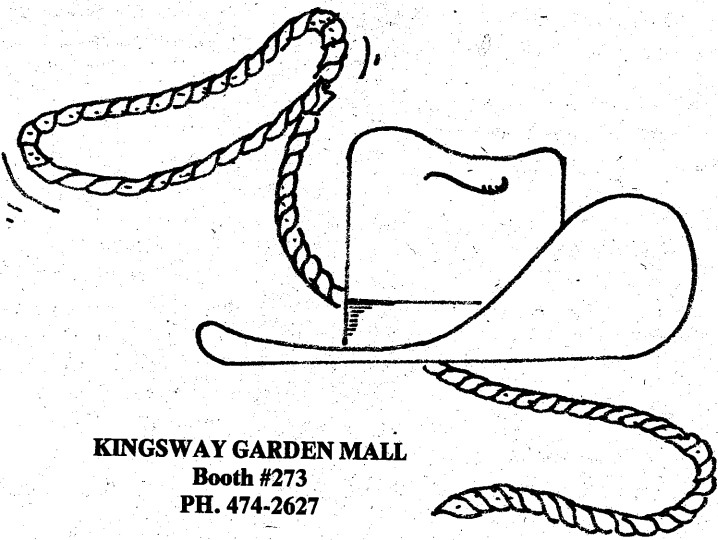
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In the two years I have attended NAIT I found that the honesty of the students was very good. But one day in the month of April changed my opinion. I left a ring in the E102 washroom on April 20 for roughly five minutes and when I returned one of my fellow NAIT Students had kindly picked it up. Or so I thought. My impression was that whoever removed it would probably hand it in to Main Stores or Student Services, so for three weeks my inquiries at these places have proven me wrong.

Following this my main thought drifts toward the question "What kind of heel (if there are different kinds) would keep a ring (probably the wrong size, and undoubtedly the initials are wrong) that means a great deal to someone else when that ring wouldn't do them any good." How low can some people get anyhow?

Whoever picked it up could you please turn back into a friendly and honest human being and return the ring to Eddy in G8 or myself.  
Gordon Blize

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# Mike Nethery — Profile

The following interview that you are about to read has been conducted with Mike Nethery, former manager of the NAITSA games room as of May 31st, 1977. Mike will be leaving us officially on that date and he will be going back east to college in an effort to get a degree in Sports Therapy.

**QUESTION:** We might as well start off this interview with a little bit of your background, so tell me how old are you, your marital interests and so on?

**MIKE:** "Well I'm 24 years old and I've been married for 3 years now.

We've got no kids and we rent an apartment here in Edmonton. Some of my interests are photography, camping, canoeing, rifles, reading, history, fiction, water and snow skiing and hockey. I've got a degree in Business from Sheridan College in Oakville Ontario. As well I've had a lot of experience in repairs and maintenance of machines and I'm a qualified B machinist in Ontario.

**QUESTION:** After you graduated why did you come to NAIT for a job, why not stay in Ontario?

**MIKE:** "I had just finished graduating from Sheridan College with a business degree and my wife and I decided we would like to see what western Canada was like. I had a letter of recommendation from the athletic department at Sheridan and I had sent a copy to Irwin Strifler, at NAIT, as well as a copy to the Athletic Department at the U of A. Just by coincidence I met Irwin Strifler on Saturday afternoon and on Monday morning the guy who was running the games room just up and quit. I came in on Tuesday morning and talked to Art Hooks and got the job.

**QUESTION:** What is your official job and what else have you done to contribute to NAIT as a whole?

**MIKE:** "I'm in charge of the games room, playing of the movies on the weekends as well as being a supply officer. Last year in my first year here at NAIT I worked with the Oopkiks hockey team in an unofficial capacity for the full season. As well I was the Sports Editor for the NUGGET. This year I worked part-time as assistant manager for the arena which left me no time to get involved in hockey as much as I would have liked to have. I was involved with the NUGGET again as Sports Editor and wrote some articles on Entertainment. Due to a conflict of interest though I was forced to leave in late September."

**QUESTION:** How did the name Klondike Mike come about?

**MIKE:** "Courtesy of Charles 'Disco Duck' Tetrault and 'Mad' Willie Moolyk, members of the hockey team. They tell me it was given to me, based on my beard and crazy irracic moods towards life. (Possibly because of similar features to the Klondike Mike at Klondike Days.)

**QUESTION:** Do you think that you've contributed to the Games Room as the manager?

**MIKE:** "I certainly think I've added to the recreational activities and in the 'foos' culture and pin ball culture. I've added a new dimension to foosball. Its called 'moldy foos.'"

**QUESTION:** What do you think of Alberta as a whole as compared to Ontario?

**MIKE:** "Cannot be based on Ont. versus Alberta, but rather as both being parts of Canada. I've found people from coast to coast, all to be worrying about basically the same things, (rent, food, settling down and raising a family and definitely sex and

booze, I like to think of Canada as a nation rather than Canada as a bunch of individual provinces."

**QUESTION:** Why are you going to go back to Sheridan College?

**MIKE:** "To take courses in athletic training and management which will complete my studies as a Sports Therapist. The idea of becoming a Sports Therapist became engrained in me while I was getting my business degree there. The reason I'm going back to Sheridan to get the degree is because its the only place in Canada that offers the course.

**QUESTION:** What kind of a job do you hope to get if you graduate with a Sports Therapist degree?

**MIKE:** Hopefully either the N.H.L. or the W.H.A. will offer me a job as trainer off one of their teams. The job consists of looking after injured athletes and all pro hockey teams have one. Sports Therapists jobs are now starting to expand into all pro sports as more and more teams are realizing the significance of having a person around who is qualified to look after their injured players.

**QUESTION:** Are there lots of jobs available in the field?

**MIKE:** "The possibility of job opportunities are good for those that are the best in their field. The pro playes are the best so they expect only the best to be working with them. For the rest of the people who graduate from Sports Therapy, it will just become a hobby."

**QUESTION:** Are you going to be good when you graduate?

**MIKE:** "Rather than say, Yes I will be good, shall we just say that I'll strive for excellence."

**QUESTION:** Have you enjoyed your stay herein Alberta, and would you do it again if you had to do it all over and you already know what was going to happen?

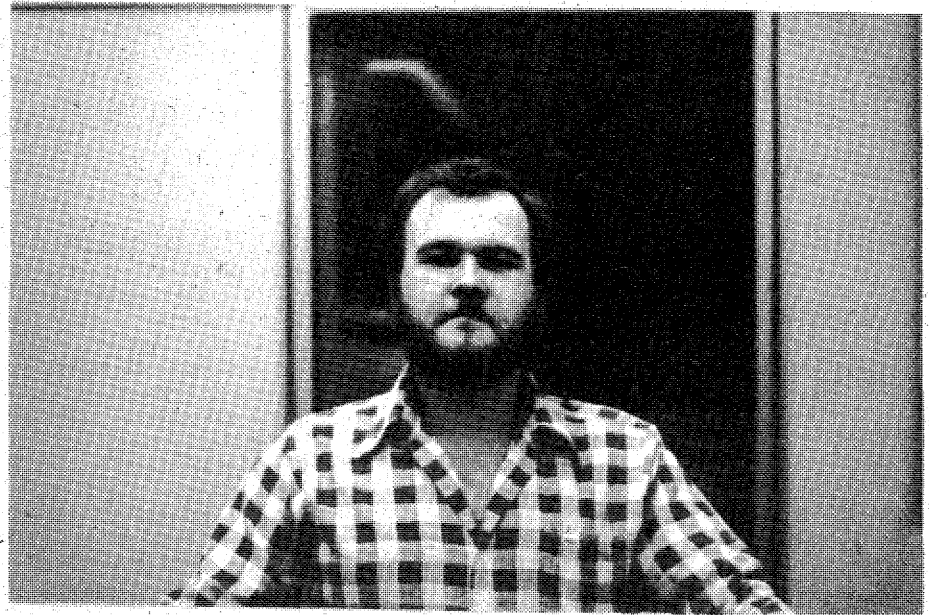
**MIKE:** "Oh yes, Its been extremely enjoyable. We've met a lot of people in lots of different walks of life. 'Its introduced me to a new facite of Canadian Heritage and Culture,"

**QUESTION:** If there is anything that you could of changed in the last 3 years what would it have been?

**MIKE:** "Rather than spending my money foolishly, I wish I would of learned to be more thrifty, (especially at the last Oopkik game of the year.)"

And so we come to the end of the story on the last two years of "Klondike" Mikes Nethery. If you've got to know Mike as well as I've got to know him, or even better than I know him, you'll know that Mike is going to make the big leagues some day as that Sports Therapist.

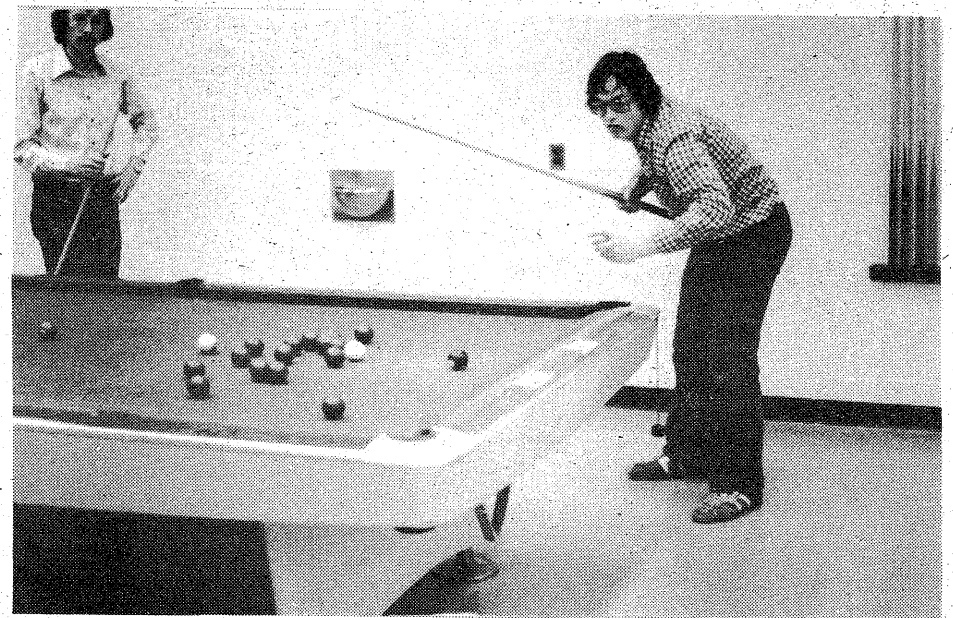
And I know that when he does make it, that if by chance you meet him at a Montreal Canadians game, he'll still have time to stop and say hello.



Meet the Man . . .



In His Second Childhood . . .



With His Friends . . .



Mike in one of his crazy fanatic moods he's so famous for, just clowning around.

The man you see in the picture with him, is Doug Anderson, the new manager for the Games Room. He takes over officially on June 1.