



ALBERTA STUDENTS BANDING TOGETHER

(Thanks to U. of A. Gateway)

— Four provincial student groups have banded together to form the Alberta Association of Students, an organization primarily designed to act as a provincial lobby in matters affecting students.

The association now consists of U of C, U of A, Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, and Foothills Hospital student nurses, and hopes to bring in all post-secondary institutions under its wing.

PROVISIONAL OFFICERS

A provisional executive was appointed consisting of Marilyn Pilkington, vice-president of the U of A students' union, as chairman, with John Gantner, president of the NAIT student body; Wayne Moss, of U of C students' union, and Cheryl Woodall, president of Foothills Hospital student nurses group as additional members.

Immediate duty of the committee is to inform other post-secondary institutions in the province about the association and to try to get these groups interested in the association.

Post-secondary institutions in Alberta include the two universities, several junior colleges, two technical institutions and the teaching hospitals.

NEED FOR UNITY

Long-range plans for the AAS are still vague, but delegates to the first meeting felt the need for provincial unity among students

and the need for a compact group for effective voice on the national level.

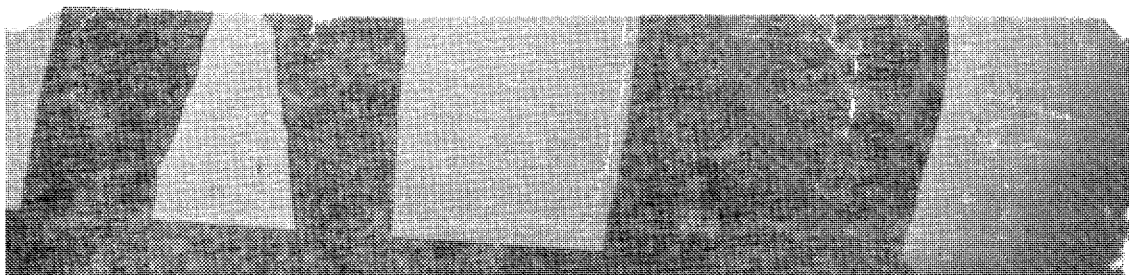
"A provincial association would provide common ground for discussion on common problems and new ideas," said Glenn Sinclair, student activities co-ordinator at U of A.

"The smaller colleges would gain a more noticeable position in student action outside the local area and would gain more assistance for local programs," he said.

He suggested four main areas of action for the association:

- To act as a provincial lobby to set up a liaison to provide an open door for collective interaction between government and students, and to provide a voice in requests for students' aid.
- To provide student services, such as research and information, students' benefits, insurance, student exchanges, student discounts, recreational retreats, and athletic activities.
- To make the Canadian Union of Students meaningful to the stu-

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THE FROSH ARE WELCOMED — Steve Bond, Electronics yr. B, properly places frosh, Bev Harrison, Secretarial, in her place as humble frosh.

(Nugget staff photo.)

"J" WING CONSTRUCTION TO START SOON

The ever-expanding N.A.I.T. is at it again. Hoping to be started sometime in December of this year, the new "J" Wing will be constructed at a cost estimated at \$1,500,000.00. Although a few new features are added to the new wing, it will basically be the same as the three existing wings: Medical, Science, and Electronics. "J" Wing will be positioned between the Electronics wing and the gymnasium thus causing some necessary rearranging of part of the teachers' parking stalls.

There will be four floors, including basement and penthouse, which will give the whole building a floor area of 55,171 square feet. This is almost identical to the other wings which indicates a cost of \$28.00 per square foot for the four wings.

The basement of "J" Wing will be a whole world of new rooms and equipment. Included will be: an Exploration Lab, 4 Instrumentation Labs, a complete and separate Photo Studio, an I.T.V. (Internal Television) studio with auxiliary areas, and Audio Visual Lab with auxiliary areas, and seven classrooms. The I.T.V. System will be a completely new feature for N.A.I.T. It will be closed circuit television programming

for classroom instruction in the Institute. These programs may be live, or taped for further showing. Instead of having three different locations in the school, Audio Visual will be combined into one area of the new wing. Washrooms and storage rooms are also located in the basement. The basement will be connected to the Electronics Wing by an underground hallway.

The entire first floor will be taken up by five new Electronics Labs, plus washrooms and storage. The second floor will have five classrooms and three additional Drafting Labs, plus the other necessary facilities.

The third floor, or Penthouse will have facilities for twelve staff offices. Although no information was available, there will probably be a small coffee room.

The new wing will be able to accommodate up to 300 students and there has been provision made for up to 25 staff in the penthouse.

"J" Wing is expected to be ready by the fall term of 1967. Whenever it is opened, this new addition will be a most welcome sight to the fast growing population of N.A.I.T.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Nugget No. 1 is late by one week this issue. The people who know why are: Jim Brodie, Francis Chiles, Richard De Leeuw, Wayne Hewitt, Patrick Keogh, John Pitka, Beatrice Pratch and Les Tomlin. They missed part of Frosh week just to get the NUGGET out to you.

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EDITORIAL

Last June there was an impromptu meeting held in Calgary to discuss the feasibility of establishing an association of post-secondary institutions in Alberta. Pat Clarke, NAITSA President, attended as representative of NAIT. The meeting was also attended by representatives from the U. of A., U. of C. and Foothills Hospital, as well as an over eager reporter from the U. of A. campus newspaper, the Gateway. His article appears on page one of this issue.

The Gateway article states that a provisional executive was appointed at the Calgary meeting and that the Alberta Association of Students is now an active body, attempting to get other Alberta post-secondary institutions interested in the association. As far as NAIT is concerned, this is a myth. As a matter of fact, Pat Clarke returned to Edmonton feeling rather skeptical about the aims and feasibility of such an organization under present circumstances.

The statement of Glenn Sinclair, U of A student activities co-ordinator, regarding a common ground for discussion on common problems can be considered only as totally mis-directed as there are very few common ideas or problems for discussion between, say, the U of A and NAIT. The NUGGET can not help but remain wary of the motives of the U of A. Just as last year representatives from the university attempted to stamper NAITSA into CUS membership — could they now be attempting the same sort of tactics with the Alberta Association of Students? What common problems do they have in mind? We would be more than foolish to take up the University's cry for a cut in tuition fees in view of the reasonable amount NAIT students pay each

year.

Mr. Sinclair's reference to smaller colleges clearly shows his lack of understanding of the position of students' associations at these colleges. Our experience in the Western Inter-College Conference with institutions like Red Deer and Medicine Hat Junior Colleges and Camrose Lutheran College indicates that their students' associations are run much like those on a high school level. They might be looked upon as puppets of their respective school administrators.

The only other institution, besides NAIT, which would be in a position, both financially and administratively, to enter an association on the level suggested by the organizers of AAS, would be the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology.

The NUGGET feels that an organization such as AAS would serve no other purpose than to back the universities in their numerous crusades. When the WICC meets in Banff, November 11 and 12, it is expected that SAIT and NAIT will discuss the possibility of forming an association of institutes of technology in Western Canada. In an organization of this type there will truly be "common ground" and "common problems" to discuss.

Though it may only occupy a small proportion of a student's time, a school newspaper can serve a number of very basic purposes in the development of a mature student. Since participation in extra-curricular activities generally, and a newspaper particularly, requires one to "donate" time which could be used for other purposes, it seems that those who volunteer their services certainly demonstrate a greater amount of motivation than normal. They have learned, and are still learning, that participation with others is a human function so necessary in our future lives. It is a lesson in citizenship.

Further, by the very essence of the sometimes cumbersome restrictions placed on publishable material by school authorities, the alert student soon realizes that considerable emphasis is placed on the development of mature responsibility. A little further along these lines we find him developing tolerance for opinions not necessarily in keeping with his own, and hopefully, an objective appraisal of these thoughts. Armed with these attributes, the emergence of yet another personality facet — the ability to point out the way to others after carefully and responsibly weighing all the factors — leadership ability.

Our democratic system allows for individual and group expression of opinions, providing they are voiced within the bounds of reason. Since, "the pen is mightier than the sword", the newspaper provides a near-perfect medium for dissemination of information and opinion to large groups of people. It serves to inform fellow students, prospective students, the general public, and last, but not least, the school administration (they DO read the "Nugget").

ON THE REBOUND

A single instrument such as this does play an extremely important part in developing "school spirit", or, more negatively, it can act to destroy identification with the school and student body when used to "grind the axe of pettiness". We are again reminded of our previous points of mature responsibility and leadership ability.

Finally, our school newspaper provides a unique opportunity to try out one's skills in journalism. Many well-known people in this field had their first experience in this way, while others have developed their newly-found abilities in this absorbing leisure time activity.

May I take this opportunity to express my best wishes to the Nugget staff for the year to come.

Dr. Bolle, Ph. D.

Meal tickets are now on sale at the general office. The selling price will be, a meal ticket of 20 meals for \$15.00 and a meal ticket of 10 meals for \$7.50.

The above meal ticket will entitle the student to the following;

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In short the meal ticket cost is 75c which entitles the bearer to a meal worth 90c in one case and \$1.00 in the other case depending on the basic cost of the main plate of either 55c or 75c.

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Evening suppers will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and coffee and pastry from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday each week starting on Monday, September 26, 1966.

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The staff dining room is now open. The hours for serving will be 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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MESSAGE FROM THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION



On behalf of the N.A.I.T. Students' Association, I would like to extend a warm welcome to all incoming students. I would also like to welcome back all those students returning for another year.

Although NAIT stresses academic achievement, there are also many extra-curricular activities made available to the students. The money which sponsors these extra-curricular activities comes from each and every student through his students' union fees. Thus, it is not only each student's right but each student's responsibility to support

and participate in as many extra-curricular activities as time will allow. Participation is the most important ingredient for successful student government.

Your Students' Association hopes this coming year will be a successful beginning of a new career for those of you starting your first year and also the successful completion of training for those who will be entering the business and professional world upon completion of this year.

Once again: Welcome and GOOD LUCK in the coming year.

Pat Clarke

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dent body of Alberta by establishing priority listings on CUS programs and inter-regional communications on different theories of student activity.

- To discuss areas of general student concern, such as administration-student and faculty-student relations, social action programs, and students' union problems.

The AAS will try to meet representatives of junior colleges and technical schools in Banff Nov. 11 and 12, to discuss the ideas of the association.

If interest is shown, meetings will be held Dec. 2 and 4 to include these institutions in the association.

U of T students caught in raid on frat house

TORONTO (Special) — Toronto police Sept. 14 summonsed 24 men and arrested two teen-age girls in a raid at a University of Toronto fraternity house.

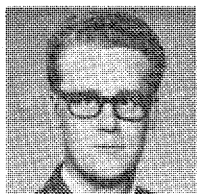
Police said most of the men were U of T students.

The morality squad, two constables and eight uniformed detectives surrounded the Phi Kappa Pi

fraternity house in the early hours of Sept. 14 to make the raid.

Most of the men were summonsed for being in a common bawdy house, while five were summonsed for keeping a common bawdy house.

The two girls, aged 17 and 19, were charged as inmates of a common bawdy house.



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HALIFAX — Ryerson's student president John Yeaman, was elected to the board of governors of the Canadian Union of Students at the final plenary session of the CUS annual conference in Halifax, N.S., Saturday.

Yeaman was elected to represent technical institutes on the board, formerly made up of just university representatives.

Along with Ryerson, the Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology and the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology are the only non-university schools in CUS.

Yeaman's first task will be to advance the idea of setting up a lobby in the Ontario legislature and the federal Parliament to keep EOIT from becoming a community college.

Student representatives at EIOT are fighting against the proposal.

WELCOME TO THE FRESHMEN

W. A. B. SAUNDERS

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome the Freshmen to the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. You are on the threshold of a new adventure which, in all probability, will be remembered all the rest of your life. There is always a certain amount of tension and frustration attached to the first few days at the beginning of a new term for the staff and students alike. Usually it is quite hectic trying to get everyone registered, allocated to proper classes, through the Book Store, etc. We hope that your eagerness, enthusiasm and sense of adventure won't be dampened by the ordeal, but will continue as long as you are at the Institute.

Because we have grown so rapidly, it is often difficult for us to know you personally. I am sorry that such is the case, and I would ask you to make a real effort to know as many of the staff members as possible. You will be pleasantly surprised to know that most difficulties and misunderstandings are easily resolved when we know each other. The staff members are here to help you at any time. Please take advantage of this help. You should feel free to approach us at any time. We are genuinely interested in you.

In addition to your regular course work, you investigate the various extra-curricular activities. We have an excellent student association offering a very wide range of activities. This is where the Institute spirit develops. As you are aware, we are a young Institute, but already the students have established the basis for some very fine traditions. Please make an effort to uphold and add to these traditions — you will find it most rewarding.

Your courses will be very demanding. They have to be if you are to meet the standards established by modern industry. We expect to treat you as adults, and as such, we expect you to assume responsibility as adults. The best advice I can give you is to make a very rigid study routine for yourself right away. Please don't be lulled into a sense of false security because the first few days appear to be rather relaxed and not very demanding of your time. We expect each person entering a



course will be able to successfully complete that course, or we wouldn't have let you attempt it. We know, however, that regardless of your background or mental ability, you will not complete your course successfully unless you study at least two and one-half hours per night every night starting now.

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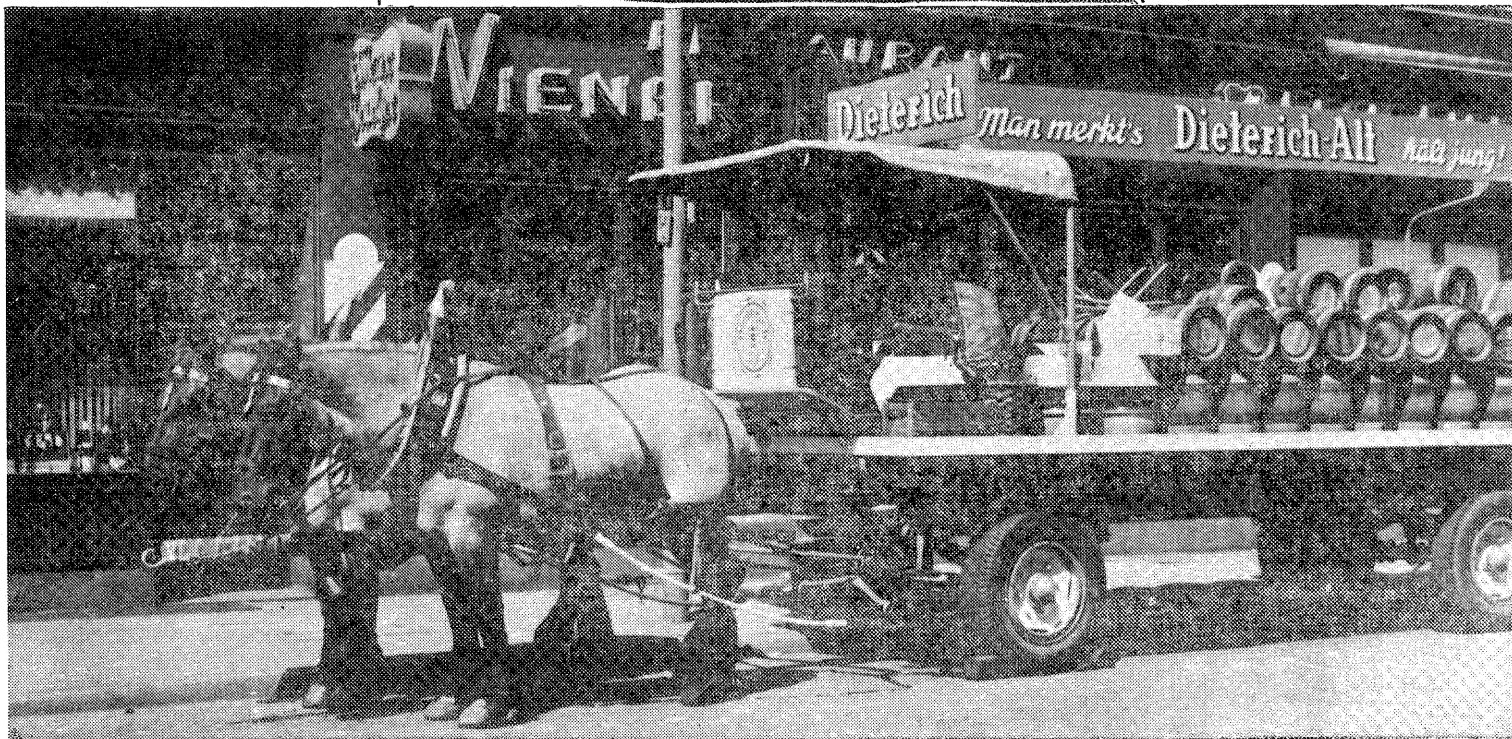
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BARRELS OF BOCK — A sharp NUGGET photographer caught this snap at the rear entrance to the staff dining room late one afternoon last week.

(Nugget staff photo)

NAITSA - COMPLEX STRUCTURE

THE STRUCTURE OF NAITSA

The NAITSA executive consists of eight (8) executive members which are elected by the entire student body in a general election held in the spring of each year.

The executive is responsible for the administration of all NAITSA matters as stated in the constitution and the minutes.

Each technology course of one, two, or three years length is entitled to one vote on matters discussed and presented at regularly held students' council meetings.

Thus each council meeting (if fully attended) would consist of thirty six (36) technology representatives and eight executive members. The meetings are chair-

ed by the President of the Students' Association or his representative. The chairman refrains from voting on all matters in council except in the event of a tie.

All activities of other committees or councils which operate within NAITSA are subordinate to, and must have the ratification of the Students' Council.

THE STRUCTURE OF TECHNOLOGY CLUBS

Although all the technologies listed below do have a vote on Council, many have no means or method of choosing a responsible representative to partake in Students' Council meetings.

In a proposed amendment to the NAITSA Constitution, one recommendation states in part, "that

each technology club represented on the Students' Council must file a constitution with the secretary of NAITSA and must elect its NAITSA representatives by democratic process".

Another proposed recommendation states in part, "that those members of Council who are continually absent from Council meetings will have their voting privileges revoked".

If your club does not have a constitution it needs one. The members of the NAITSA executive will help any club to form a constitution in any way possible.

Listed below are those clubs which have representation on the Students' Council. The first Council meeting of this year will be held on Wednesday, September 28, at 5:15 p.m. in room E128. WILL YOUR TECHNOLOGY BE REPRESENTED?

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Technology
Architectural Technology
Chemical Technology
Civil Technology
Dental Assisting Program
Dental Laboratory Technology
Drafting Technology
Electrical Technology
Exploration Technology
Forest Technology
Gas Technology
Heavy Duty Equipment Technology
Industrial Production Technology
Instrumentation Technology
Materials Technology
Medical Laboratory Technology
Medical X-Ray Technology
Photographic Technology
Plastics Technology
Radio and T.V. Technician Program
Surveying Technology
Telecommunication Technology
Banking Program
Business Administration
Commercial Cooking
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Towards Common Relief

By RATTUS FINKUS

"Excuse me, said the man at the bar as he put down his Richard Needham.

"Excuse me, but I've suddenly come up with a theory in history that will shock the world."

"What's it based on?" I asked.

"The whole struggle of history can be pinned down to one basic factor," he said.

"What's that?"

"The search for anal relief."

"Anal relief...?"

"Yep, anal relief. You see, in the middle ages, people would go to these gigantic latrines — there, they'd have communal relief... Then when the industrial revolution..."

"Wait a minute," I said, "do you mean the serfs were happier just because they could have communal relief, while modern man cannot relieve his urgings within a group?"

"Well, yes, but even during the middle ages, you'd have social deviates — ones who'd seek solitary relief. This is where the lines were drawn."

"What lines?" I asked.

"That's easy," said the bar patron, "It became a battle between the communal and solitary relief factions."

"But then the battle subdivided, because certain types did not believe in any kind of relief, communal or solitary. They were the retentives."

"Soon the retentives gained control of the movement, if you will, and by the Twentieth Century, it developed into an open battle."

"Battle between whom?"

"Between the anal liberals and the retentives."

"Very interesting," I said. "But let's come to modern times. Would you call say, Lester Pearson a Liberal or a retentive?"

"Why, retentive of course. Just look at the rail strike. You could say the whole legislature almost went to pot."

"But, they really didn't," I protested.

"No, they sure didn't!" he interjected. "You see it all ties in with my theory; it was a battle between the Liberal retentives and the anal liberals."

I was getting tired of the whole theory and told the man: "I think you're full of it. That's the most ridiculous idea I've ever heard."

"No," he said, "on the contrary, you're full of it. It all ties in with my theory."

I picked up my change and left, hearing him shout:

"Retentive!"

(Thanks to the Ryersonian)

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I MUST GO NOW AND FIND A PLACE WHERE NOTHING DIES
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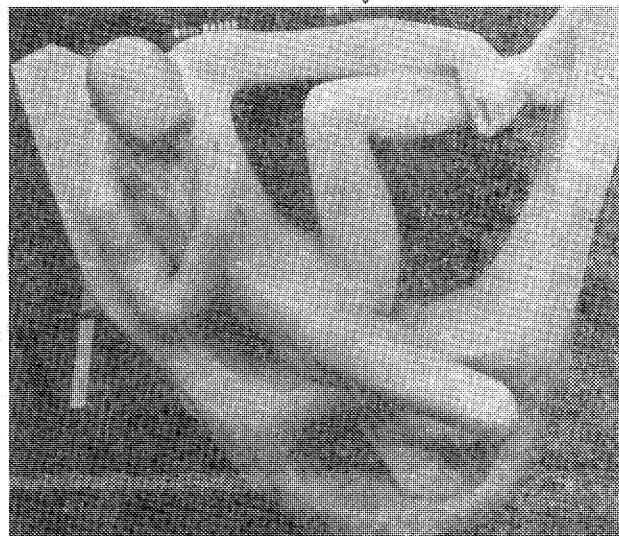
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TECHNOLOGY

HOME PHONE

SPORTS CHATTER

The school's physical education department will again operate a full intramural sports program for the coming year. In past years this program has offered a strong competitive attitude among the different technologies.

Students are placed on teams according to the technology they belong to. For example if you are enrolled in Electronics you will play for the Electronics house.

The intramural program will be headed by Mr. Hook, a new addition to the Physical Education Department. He has a full slate of sports activities planned and the new blood to make them successful.

At present Mr. Hook is looking for all the guys who spent the summer dragging a golf cart around the country, as the school golf tournament is only a few

weeks away. If you shot at least one par hole this summer get in touch with your sports representative.

Intramural sports, like the education you receive at NAIT will give you just what you are willing to put in. So let's get out and give our clubs a chance.

And let's not forget the girls, HI GIRLS.

IT'S STILL NOT TOO LATE!

On Monday, September 19th, NAIT "Ookpiks" and "Ookpikettes" began a pre-season conditioning program. All players interested in playing for these teams are urged to turn out for these sessions. Sessions will be held each noon-hour for a duration of 35 minutes. The sessions will be made up of light calisthenics, running to develop endurance, and "volleyball" to aid development of jumping and timing. The program will continue until October 11th, — the date of our first practice of the season. All students interested in playing on this year's team or in managing the basketball team are invited to drop in at the Physical Education offices and meet this year's coach — Mr. Dan Gilmet.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM NOW BEING FORMED

The NAIT cross-country team will commence practices on Tuesday, September 27, 1966 in the main gymnasium at 5:00 p.m. As there is a competition in the Western Inter-College Conference for both men and women, all students are encouraged to try out.

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HOME PHONE

Six Minute Mile For Hockey

Ookpik hockey team coach Utendale and assistant coach Hooks are casting about for hockey players to play in the coming season. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is asked to complete a registration form, obtainable from the coaches in room E 134.

The team is expected to be much stronger this year than last, as many top players from around the city are attending NAIT, and will, we hope, be playing.

The season begins on November 18 in Calgary and ice drills will commence the week of October 17 at St. Mary's Boys School Rink. The team will work out Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Rink and Sunday mornings at the U. of A. Arena.

This year, as an extra added "bonus", all hockey players will have to complete a one mile run in less than six minutes. This expression of desire will take place on Friday, October 14 at 12:30 p.m. No one will be allowed on the ice without first completing the mile run. If you are a smidgeon out of shape, take note — it would be embarrassing as well as very cold trying to run around the track in December.

Coach Utendale urges those interested in being associated with the NAIT Ookpiks Hockey Team as managers (two required), trainers or equipment men, to contact him in room E-134D, immediately. This is a real opportunity for those students of NAIT who have an interest in sports, but perhaps not the talent, to get out and help our teams on to victory.



MR. DAN GILMET

A new face in the Physical Education Department this year is Mr. Dan Gilmet.

Mr. Gilmet is a native of Edmonton. He attended St. Mary's High School and is a graduate of the University of Alberta with a degree in Physical Education. Mr. Gilmet taught at St. Joseph's High School in the city for one year before joining the staff at NAIT.

Mr. Gilmet will be the coach of the NAIT "Ookpiks" and "Ookpikettes" basketball teams for the coming season. He plans to stress physical conditioning and fundamentals and expects his charges to win the Northern division title. Mr. Gilmet expects stiff competition from Mount Royal and Lethbridge in the Southern conference.

EVENING HOURS SET

Commencing Thursday, September 1st, anyone entering the Institute after 10:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday, will sign in and out at the main East door.

All students will vacate the building except on special occasions at 10:45 p.m. and all doors will be locked at 11:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

Commencing each Friday at 6:00 p.m. and over each weekend, all doors, except the main entrance, will be locked, and all persons leaving the Institute after that time must sign in and out at the main entrance.

Students will be permitted the use of the North lobby for study purposes each week day evening until 10:45 p.m. and may use the same facilities on Saturday and Sunday until 10:00 p.m.

The Tower Lounge must be vacated at 9:30 Monday to Thursday, and will be closed and locked at 6:00 p.m. on Friday of each week, reopening on the following Monday, or in the case where a holiday intervenes, the following day.

CHALK TALK

By TED BALDWIN

To the uninitiated at NAIT who have been lead to believe, by the administration, that school is all work and no play we have good news. This school has many fine athletic activities including the four o'clock dash to the Kingsway.

NAIT is a member of the Western Inter-College Conference which is comprised of NAIT, SAIT, Red Deer Junior College, Lethbridge Junior College, Camrose Lutheran College, Mount Royal Junior College and the U. of A. (Calgary) at a junior level. This conference has competitions in virtually every sport imaginable — including for the more Neanderthal types — wrestling. If you would like the rundown on league schedules and tournaments, consult your Student Handbook.

The teams at NAIT offer the new student an excellent opportunity to participate. There are always a lot of new personnel required for athletics with the result that a new student doesn't spend a year or two on the bench for seasoning such is the case at the university level. As an added bonus to you athletic types there happen to be cheerleaders (of relatively high quality, though I wouldn't know about their cheering talents), exhorting you to greater efforts. You can see that being an athletic (especially a great athlete) may not only be healthful but could also present interesting fringe benefits. So if you have any inclination towards athletics please don't be hesitant to go out for your school teams as the year unfolds.

Now that we have everyone going out for teams and because not everyone will make a team we can come gracefully to our next little bit of business. That is — any guesses — you're right, for support. In the past, school teams have lacked support from the student body. Quite frankly there have been occasions in the past where the participants have outnumbered the spectators. There is really no reason for this except apathy which is one helluva poor excuse. This would be understandable if NAIT had poor teams, but we don't. The Supremacy Trophy for the Conference is presently in the showcase by our gymnasium which testifies to this. So this year let's get out and support our teams. Don't leave it to the other guy because he could be some moron who sits at home watching T.V. and reading comic books.



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FOOTBALL INTERVIEW

There are a number of junior football players and one professional player attending NAIT this year. Our football hero is a strapping fellow who stands six feet and weights in the neighborhood of two hundred and ten pounds. His name is Ken Sigaty, Business Administration (first year).

Wherever Ken went he was a star in football. While attending Eastglen Composite High School he was an outstanding football player, showing a lot of potential professional style. Later he joined the Edmonton Wildcats football squad, and for three years he demonstrated his rugged finesse as a true professional.

This year, Ken Sigaty has become a professional ball player with our EVER-LOVIN' ESKIMOS on paper as well as in playing technique. This season Ken is playing defensive back and tight end. Hard-hitting body contact is Sigaty's game, and as far as that is concerned, he has plenty of spirit to make up for two players on any other team.

Ted Baldwin and Patrick Keogh, NUGGET sports staff writers, interviewed Ken Sigaty last week. Here is an inside story on a few aspects of the

EDMONTON ESKIMOS:

BALDWIN: What position do you play best or enjoy playing most with the ESKIMOS?

SIGATY: I love football. Playing a certain position really isn't a thing of preference. You play where it will help the team the most.

KEOGH: How important is desire to a professional player?

SIGATY: Desire is 99% of playing the game. Ability makes up the other one percent.

BALDWIN: How much different is professional football from junior ball?

SIGATY: That's sort of difficult to say. Professional football is entirely different in that pro ball is professional — by that I mean, coaching is professional, there are no weak spots on a professional team. It's entirely different — it's professional!

KEOGH: How good is Canadian end, Ron Forwick?

SIGATY: Ron is one of the best defensive ends in Canadian Football. He is a good example of Canadian talent playing professional football in Canada.

BALDWIN: Will more Canadians break into pro football in the future?

SIGATY: Yes, I think that more Canadians will break into pro ball in the future. The coach-

ing at the junior and university levels is getting better all the time, and there are more guys playing at the junior level.

KEOGH: Is there a wide difference in salaries between Canadian and American professional football players?

SIGATY: The salary differential is practically non-existent. The American ball players' cost of moving up here accounts for the greater part of the salary difference.

BALDWIN: Ken, how does the TAXI SQUAD work?

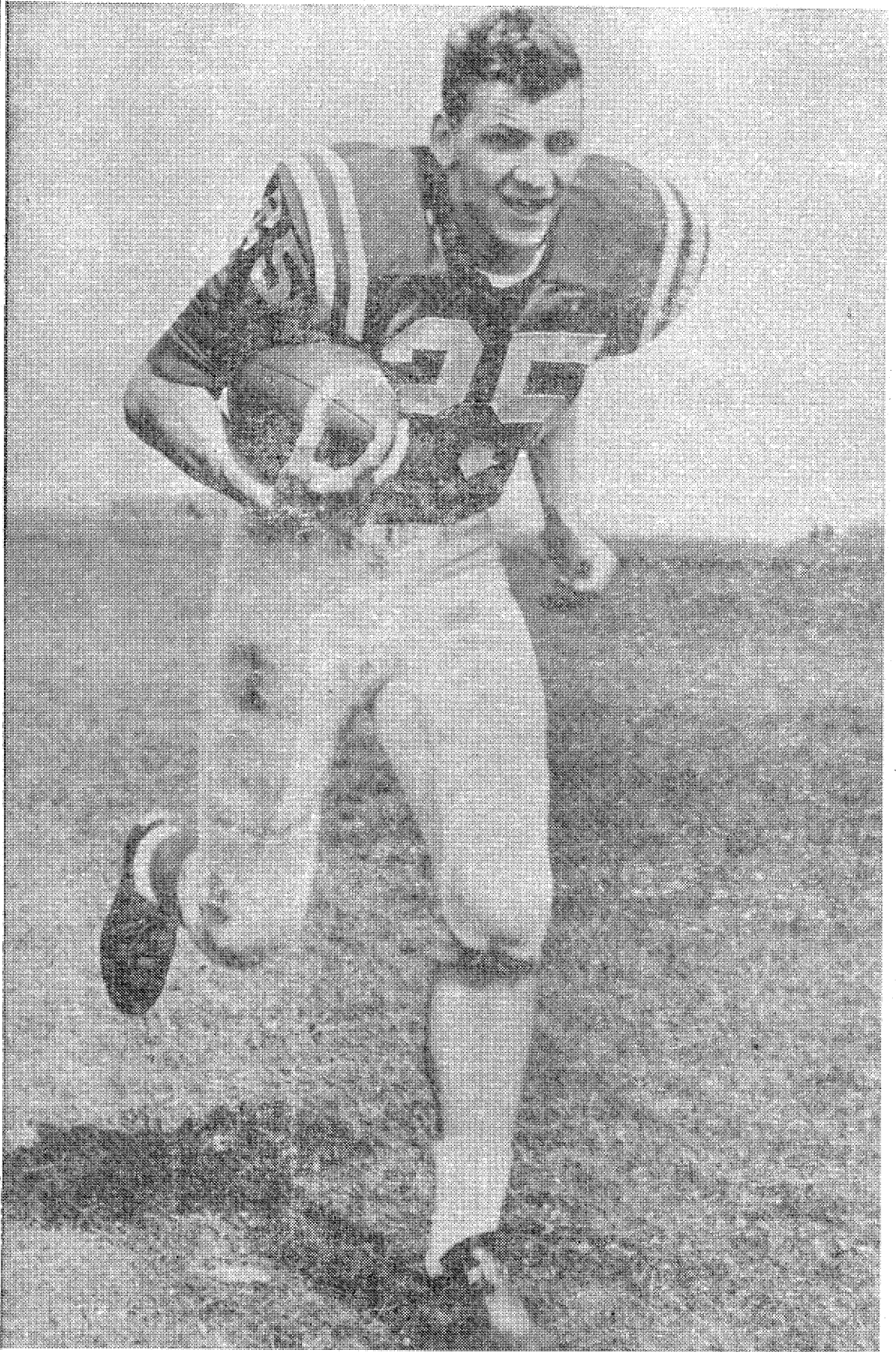
SIGATY: The taxi squad is made up of players who practice with the team, but who don't play in games. These players know all the plays and can fill in if there are injuries.

KEOGH: How are the players on the taxi squad paid?

SIGATY: They are paid by the week, much the same as labourers are paid. If they do play in a game, they are paid for the game.

BALDWIN: Do you feel that NAIT should have a football team and compete in a league?

SIGATY: Definitely yes. If it is at all financially possible, go ahead. Canada can never get enough good Canadian football talent.



KEN SIGATY — Edmonton Eskimos defensive back and tight end. 22 years old, 6'0" tall, 210 lbs. Attending NAIT this year in Business Administration. (Edmonton Eskimo Photo)

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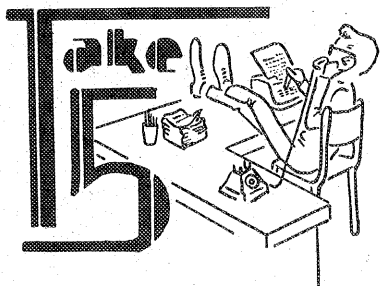
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Ken Tomlin

REJOICING REGISTRY

After the money bludgeoning tactics shown me by any and everyone at this great(?) centre of learning on registration day, I feel now I own the first two floors of the Tower building. It got so bad that when I went to get a drink of water, I put a quarter down the drain, made a wish, then madly slurped, lest the fountain shut off before satisfying my thirst. But I've solved the problem of where the money goes. It is used to buy paper for exams.

Every ten weeks we get finals. Every five weeks we get mid-terms. Instead of textbooks, why don't they give us a 120-page exam paper and we can flunk every day instead of just every five or ten weeks. At least a person would have the satisfaction of knowing right away whether he was passing or not, instead of chewing pencil ends until guillotine day. And did you take a good look at your official receipt "valid only when initialled by the issuing clerk"?

I don't mind paying the tuition fee, but five bucks for a combination lock plus six swimming pool locker tags? There isn't even a pool! This Lab fee is choice also. About the closest Distributive Technology gets to a Lab is the other side of the hall as the Lab teacher glares at you from the door. Two dollars for "Miscellaneous" doesn't appeal to me. I wouldn't know what to do with one of them. With seventeen dollars going to NAITSA, that should have the largest participation in the whole school. I'd like to know just what they do with all that money. I hear a lot of guys with

NAITSA, who collect the seventeen dollars, quit after the first quarter. I wonder why?

The total comes to fifty-four dollars, and for a whole year I guess it isn't that bad, but we have to buy textbooks. Now here is an expensive item. The school year is divided into three quarters, the fourth being time to replenish your bank account. When the teachers gave us the list and price of books for the first quarter, there were crashing sounds throughout the rooms as students crumpled to the floor in financial disaster. Would you believe \$9.65 for a book that you will finish in the time it takes you to flip all the pages? The only expense I don't mind is the \$.65 for a dictionary, useful for looking up certain names to be used often, and for trying to find the meanings of the titles of the texts.

Yes, for students who came on registration day with money burning a hole in their wallets, they left with moths taking the place of the green stuff. But be dismayed not! The first dividend cheque comes due within five weeks.

THE BARBECUTENANNY

Hamburgers, singers, salad, corn-on-the-cob, football. These are just a few of the wonderful delicacies some of you missed in not attending the fantastic Barbecue and Hootenanny staged during frosh week at Victoria Park. The turnout was overwhelming. Close to eight hundred frosh, second and third year students and teachers all gathered for an evening of food, laughter and song, with the odd case of pneumonia thrown in.

Action started around six, with a football game which had everyone against the Frosh. It didn't take long to turn into a "See-who-can-tackle-the-hardest" contest, and both sides gave it their all. The play-by-play action was broadcasted by Andy Michaelson of N.A.I.T. Radio. He proved to be very unbiased in his awarding of penalties — all to the Frosh team. A few examples of his "Fair play" policy were: A twenty yard penalty for proceeding over the line of scrimmage; A forty yard penalty for piling on, and a hundred yard penalty for completing a pass. But just so's the second and third year men didn't feel neglected, they were awarded any points that the Frosh managed to make. Everyone enjoyed Andy's lynching after the game.

As the last of the bodies were removed from the field, the majority of students who hadn't already left, headed for the hunger line. Here, they received heavenly hamburgers, scrumptuous salad, and mouth watering corn-on-the-cob. Coffee and soft-drinks were provided, and there were plenty of doughnuts for dessert.

Next on the agenda was the Hootenanny. C.J.C.A.'s Chuck Chandler bounced on stage and opened the

show with jokes whose punchlines rocked me — to sleep. At long last he introduced the first performer, a N.A.I.T. student, Larry Morin. Larry proved to be very versatile in his singing and prepared everybody for something there was hardly any of, crowd participation. The Wildwood Singers were next and were enjoyed by all. The Just Three, now called "The Inner Circle", stayed on too long with jokes that weren't too funny, but their singing was very entertaining. Les Copines, eight attractive girls, harmonized professionally on a variety of quick and slow-moving numbers. Each group was brought back again and they all received good applause. An extra bit of entertainment was thrown in by one of the cooks. His soft shoe routine, however, was interrupted by the shuffling of four other feet that quickly escorted him to the outer fringes of the gallery.

After the final performance had been given, people could be seen scurrying to their cars in order to try and thaw themselves out before carrying on to further entertainment of their own make-up.

All in all, I think everyone had a very enjoyable evening and it proved to be a great beginning to Frosh Week.



FIND THE FROSH — This is not the food line at the cafeteria, but a shot from the Distributive Technology football game held at the Barbecutenanny during frosh week.

(Northern Torch Photo.)

FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

The E.T.S. has an S-2 bus which leaves Jasper and 101 Street at 7:39 and arriving at N.A.I.T. at 8:00 a.m. via 118 Avenue.

The possibilities of improving student parking are being looked into but until definite steps can be taken, it would be appreciated if the students would use the E.T.S. or form car pools.

Student cards can be picked up in E-134 and should be done this week.

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