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# Rink Referendum Passed



Seated (L. to R.) the Honourable ROBERT CLARK, Alberta Minister of Youth; PAT CLARKE, NAITSA President. Standing (L. to R.) LES TOMLIN, NAITSA; DON HAMILTON, Supervisor ASC, and KEN TOMLIN, NAIT Nugget.

## ALBERTA SERVICE CORPS FORMED

On Wednesday, January 4, a press conference was held at the Legislative Building to give the news media a better understanding and fuller background of the Alberta Service Corps. Organized about one month ago, the Honourable Robert G. Clark, Minister of Youth, appointed Mr. Donald Hamilton as the ASC supervisor.

The ASC has been set up to allow students from Universities, Technological Schools and Junior Colleges to aid areas in Alberta which request help. It is hoped that an even distribution of students from these three institutions can be obtained. Present plans call for the employment to be only during the summer vacation months but if a student excels at his assigned task, arrangements could be made to permit a permanent stay. As this is the first year of the ASC, only 20-25 students will be accepted, and these people will be assigned to one of the five areas offered by the service. These areas are:

1. working with the mentally ill.
2. assisting on Indian reservations.
3. aiding blighted urban areas.
4. working with migrant or seasonal labourers.
5. setting up a medical corps, providing a health program in remote communities.

If the students are able to cope with the problems encountered in this experimental year, the corps will be expanded next year. Mr. Hamilton hopes for about 100 active students within the next three years. A request from a community must be received before students are sent out to that particular area.

The selection of students will be on the basis of those who:

1. show that they are mature enough to cope with the problems of lesser developed communities.
2. want to work with people.
3. have a good academic record.

The Sociology Department at the University of Alberta will be assisting in the selection of students.

Students who do qualify for the ASC service will receive a living allowance plus a small allowance while working, and upon their return to school, they will receive a bursary, according to their own personal needs.



DON HAMILTON

Don Hamilton has visions of great success for the Alberta Service Corps, and it is hoped that by the end of this week or during next week, posters and brochures will be seen in all the Universities, Technical schools and Junior Colleges in Alberta. For a quicker response, there will be an application form attached to the brochure.

## Fee Increase Turned Down By Student Vote

NAIT students turned out at the Polls 748 strong to cast their votes on the NAITSA Referendums. The following two issues were put to the student body to decide upon:

### ISSUE No. 1

A referendum to ask the students to approve the payment of \$1.00 per student per year to the Province of Alberta in exchange for an Ice Arena on campus. This \$1.00 would be paid until 1/3 (one-third) of the original capital cost of the Ice Arena has been paid.

### ISSUE No. 2

A referendum to ask the students to approve a Student's Association fee increase from \$17.00 to \$24.00. The increase would include yearbook picture costs, freshman orientation week costs; (which are not now included in the fee but paid for separately) plus a general increase of \$3.00 per student.

Returning Officer, William Jeffs, announced that the final tabulation showed 82% in favour of the Ice Arena and only 63% in favour of the fee increase. Since 66 2/3% is needed to pass an issue the fee increase is now turned down. However, the NAITSA centennial project of an ice arena has now been OK'd by the student body and plans can be started immediately.

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## MENORAH INVADED BY NAIT

(From the Curling Review)

This year the Menorah hosts two programmes of student activities from the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT). One program is an extra-curricular activity involving the NAIT Curling Club. The second is an optional service offered to freshmen through an extension of Physical Education Classes.

For several years the NAIT Curling Club has operated from the Menorah with a membership of approximately one-hundred students. These enthusiasts come from all Technologies within the school. Needless to say, the skill-level and knowledge of the game expressed by these participants varies from the complete novice to the highly skilled and competent playmaker. Over the years this club has developed into one of the most active and successful programs at the school. The club operates twice-a-week and is organized to accommodate both mixed and men's curling. Following instruction and practice of the skills necessary to the game, teams are formed and competitions and awards from these various teams to represent NAIT in the Western Inter-College Conference (WICC) in early March. This practice is very useful and successful as NAIT has always placed well

in the Conference.

Last year a few classes were scheduled for the rink as a pilot study of the Physical Education Department. The results of the project indicated a definite interest in the sport and that many students would continue to use curling as a recreational and leisure activity. This year will see nearly one-thousand students taking curling as part of their regular physical education classes. A total of five classes of two-hour duration are offered. Instruction in basic skills necessary to the game is given during each session, with time allotted for a 4 to 8-end game.

As the philosophy of the Department is to acquaint students with activities which may be useful to them in future years, curling is certainly one activity that meets this need. With the assistance of Mr. Fred Swartz, Manager of the Menorah, it has been possible to operate the program at a reasonable cost to the student. Needless to say, without this assistance, it would not have been possible to schedule these curling sessions. NAIT is certainly grateful for this help. It is hoped that this program will contribute to keeping the rinks active with NAIT graduates in future years.

C. M. McDONALD

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MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1967



## Hen Party

by Dale Temofychuk

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Being born and raised as part of the free world, we do not realize the full significance of our freedom. Mr. Tung Chi-Ping, a refugee from the cruelties he suffered behind the Iron Curtain, tells of the ridiculous education situation developed in Red China.

Mr. Chi-Ping can scarcely believe his good luck in being able to escape from behind the Iron Curtain, from Red China. He retains vivid memories of insecurity, turmoil, hunger, fear, and a minimum of education. Chaos is close at hand for the Party leaders of Red China, showing the basic flaws in communist ideology, the lack of cooperation between people and leaders.

A great suppression has set in in the Chinese universities. The Party leaders deeply fear the young, bright intellectuals who will see through "the propaganda smokescreen". University students are capable of quick action and strong opposition. For this reason, the Party has suspended university classes for months. To keep the students busy, and to prevent their thinking, the Party forces them to march through the streets during every waking minute, shouting and carrying banners proclaiming what is called the "Great Cultural Revolution".

At the beginning of the new term in the summer of 1960, all enrollment was suspended at universities and high schools. Exams were eliminated as a requirement of entrance. Physical abilities and family background were considered most important, and intellectual ability came in a weak third.

If your father was a political or army leader, you were set for life. Mr. Chi-Ping recalls a boy who was enrolled in his high-school class. The boy's father was a Peoples' Liberation Army general. The boy was immediately put at the head of the class. When given a Russian exam, the boy merely scribbled a Chinese obscenity on the paper, and handed it in. He not only received the highest grade in the class, but was thanked by the teacher for giving the class "the benefit of his superior class wisdom and experience". This boy was rather dull-witted, and could not even hope to enter an academic school on scholastic ability. He applied for entrance to a textile school. However, he was sent to study nuclear physics with the most intelligent students in the country. He was immediately put in charge of "political enlightenment" of the school.

A person who acquires knowledge for his own betterment, a person with ambition, initiative, or originality is considered an enemy of his country and his people. Party officials

deeply fear ambitions and people who think for themselves. These people are sorted out and pointed out as freaks. The party forces the classmates of these unfortunate individuals to shun them, and demand their liquidation, or thus be destroyed themselves. Teachers, originally shown great respect, were to be considered inferior, and potential leaders of the enemies of the state. The students were encouraged to defy and denounce the teachers. A good percentage of the teachers committed suicide, another large percentage went insane, and the remaining few were replaced by army trained personnel. Entire classrooms of students are sent to labor in fields to reduce the cost of labor and production. If the students managed to fill the ridiculously high quotas set for them, they received a good mark in their school work.

For a short period, between 1961 and 1962, the "informer" system was dropped. New Party members urged the students to study, and criticism of the existing systems was allowed. However, these freedoms were very short-lived. In 1962, the situation once again worsened. A Party group called the "Commission for Cultural Relations With Foreign Countries" spends their entire day cursing and shouting against the "freaks" who want to think for themselves and might "prevent the Thought of Mao Tse-tung from taking root in our heads and from tingling our minds Red". Your survival depends on your ability to denounce others.

What idiocy! What an absolutely ridiculous farce! Will the people never be able to break these invisible bonds placed on their minds? Can they resist the suppression of thought, expression, and originality? I certainly hope they can. In the meantime, count your blessings, and make the most of your freedoms. Use them wisely, and be sure that you never lose them.



That NAIT Cafeteria really does try to satisfy everyone's tastes

## Muk - Luk Mardi Gras News

The first major 'spectacular' to kick off Canada's Centennial Year will be Edmonton's MUK-LUK MARDI GRAS, the Northwest's largest and most exciting winter carnival.

Opening with the SNOW PARADE on February 4th, mushers, skaters, skiers, power tobogganists and ice sculptors will meet and compete in nine days of typically Canadian skills. The gruelling KING OF THE NORTH Competition contrasts with the MUK-LUK QUEEN contest to provide fun, sport and entertainment.

Winter sets the scene for such events as the DOG TEAM RACES, FIGURES AND SPEED SKATING COMPETITIONS, POWER TOBOGGAN GRAND PRIX, DURING THE DAY. These events will

## ELECTRONICS NEWS

There were 80 Electronic students at the general meeting of the Electronics Club Wed. A small group compared to the 300 or so students in the technology. Maybe the rest of you are ashamed of us.

The club would like the Electronic students to either dress in a western fashion or wear their Electronic jackets during Queen Week. Our queen needs your help since kidnapping is legal and we Electronic students wouldn't exactly win a popularity contest around here. I'm sure that for five days the Electronic students could force themselves to keep company with

the best looking girl in NAIT.

Let's really get behind our Queen men and remember to vote. With the largest technology in this place we should be able to win. On Friday night Jan. 20 at the Queen Dance, Colleen Pollitt will be crowned Queen of NAIT, so let's be there to see it.

A short word to the rest of the students at NAIT... Colleen Pollitt is the best choice for Queen of NAIT. She is sponsored by the Electronics Club, don't hold this against her.

Electronics Club  
Steve Dillenbeck

be accompanied by a host of Downtown activities. Evening entertainment will glitter as brightly as the Ice Sculptures on Jasper Avenue. The formal MUK-LUK MASKED "SNOWBALL" will be highlighted by the crowning of "MISS MUK-

LUK 1967", three fabulous stage shows will feature international stars while MOCCASIN TEEN DANCES, HOCKEY TOURNAMENTS and TORCHLIGHT SKI EVENTS add to an exciting program.

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## CITADEL THEATRE

EDMONTON: THE LITTLE HUT, a hilarious farce about three English castaways on a desert island, is the current production at The Citadel Theatre.

The comedy, which ran for three years in Paris and equally long in London before it was produced on Broadway, opened January 11 for 23 performances running to February 4.

The displaced Britons, a husband, wife and husband's Best Friend work out a comfortable existence on their tropic isle. The wife copes with housekeeping, making beds of coconut leaves and preparing meals of fish and coconuts. The husband develops new ideas to merchandise coconuts if they are ever rescued. They all enjoy their daily "coconut time".

But there is one problem. The island has two grass huts, one suitable for two occupants and the other just big enough for one.

The friend, now missing his accustomed secret trysts with the wife, disturbs the Robinson Crusoe idyll by revealing that he has been enjoying the wife's favors for years and insists on continuing the relationship.

How the trio resolve the problem temporarily and what happens when a war-painted savage chieftain appears to threaten the little community, makes for an evening of pure fun.

RUTH LIVINGSTON plays the adaptable wife, JOHN WARDWELL will be her even more adaptable husband and JAY BONNELL will enact the friend with a frenzied frustration.

Mr. Wardwell will be remembered for his superlative performance as Willy Loman in The Citadel's production of DEATH OF A SALESMAN last season. He has appeared in a number of Broadway and off-Broadway plays, and had roles in the motion pictures, MIRAGE, with Gregory Peck, A MAN CALLED ADAM, with Sammy Davis and HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING.

Mr. Bonnell will be making his fourth appearance at The Citadel this season. He portrayed Mr. Peachum in THE THREEPENNY OPERA.

Miss Livingston arrived here from Neptune Theatre in Halifax where she played five roles during the eight month season. She toured the United States with Mr. Wardwell in ADVISE AND CONSENT (which featured Farley Granger and Chester Morris.)

THE LITTLE HUT is directed by Robert Glenn and the lush tropical island set was designed by Paul Staheli.

The play is featured nightly at 8:30 p.m.

## QUEEN WEEK IS HERE

What's that? I know! Each of all the technologies here at N.A.I.T. choose a girl from the campus as their own queen candidate. After that is done, that's it.

It's great to see a few persons really enthusiastic and working hard on their particular campaign for their individual technology. Fine, but what about N.A.I.T. and Queen Week as a whole. Oh, that is something that is just there, it will work out okay all by itself so, we don't have to bother with it.

Guess what? It won't! Surely there must be someone who is genuinely interested, willing to help and who isn't too busy to express their views and wishes in seeing that Queen Week and its activities are planned and carried out effectively and efficiently.

Queen Week cannot be a one-man operation; it requires the knowledge and skills of many to make it a success. Such a large responsibility cannot possibly rest on the shoulders of one person.

Are you willing to give up a little of your valuable time and make your contribution to this special Week. This week is for you. Even if your technology is not sponsoring a queen candidate you can still get active in the events that will be taking place. One new idea from the student body is for technologies not sponsoring a candidate to present a gift to the winning candidate. Think, do something original and different.

Don't be afraid, I'm here to help you overcome your shyness in speaking out or participating in school activities. I fully realize that you, the Student, have a tight schedule, but don't forget, I also attend N.A.I.T., but lately I have not found time to make too many lectures. We all have to work, but part of our educational training, a substantial sum, in fact, is in developing our character and personality.

We are here not only to learn from books but to make better persons of ourselves for our ever-changing world. (This applies to those of us who are not already perfect.)

Now that I have gotten so far off the main topic . . . back to Queen Week. Yes folks, this year Queen Week will be from Monday, January 16th to Friday, January 20th, 1967.

There will be a great deal of tension and excitement throughout the Institute during this coming Queen Week. All the Staff, Administration, and Students Council are looking forward to your participation in the many various functions during this Week.

How about YOU, can you help in any way ??? Your help and ideas will not go unnoticed. Get active and participate. Keep watch for another Queen Week column in the next issue of the NUGGET.

Charlie Floyd SOCIAL CHAIRMAN—NAITSA

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## CUSO NEWS

DEADLINE JAN. 19

The CANADIAN UNIVERSITY SERVICE OVERSEAS deadline for application is January 19. This early deadline is to give CUSO time to process applications.

Further information can be received from Bill Jeffs E-133 B.

## BEV HARRISON

### Business Administration



"I've lived in Edmonton for fifteen years and enjoyed every year of it especially since I've started going to NAIT". Bev Harrison proudly admits. "NAIT is a great place".

Bev who is enrolled in first year Secretarial Technology is sponsored by the Business Administration Society as queen candidate for the term 1967. She was born eighteen years ago in the small town of Elk Point and attended Victoria Composite High School in Edmonton.

Last Christmas Bev was fortunate to receive a pair of skis from Santa and already she is a popular member of the Edmonton Ski Club. Sports such as tennis, volleyball, basketball and skating are of great interest to her and she excels in sewing and cooking (she occasionally finds time to sew some of her own clothes).

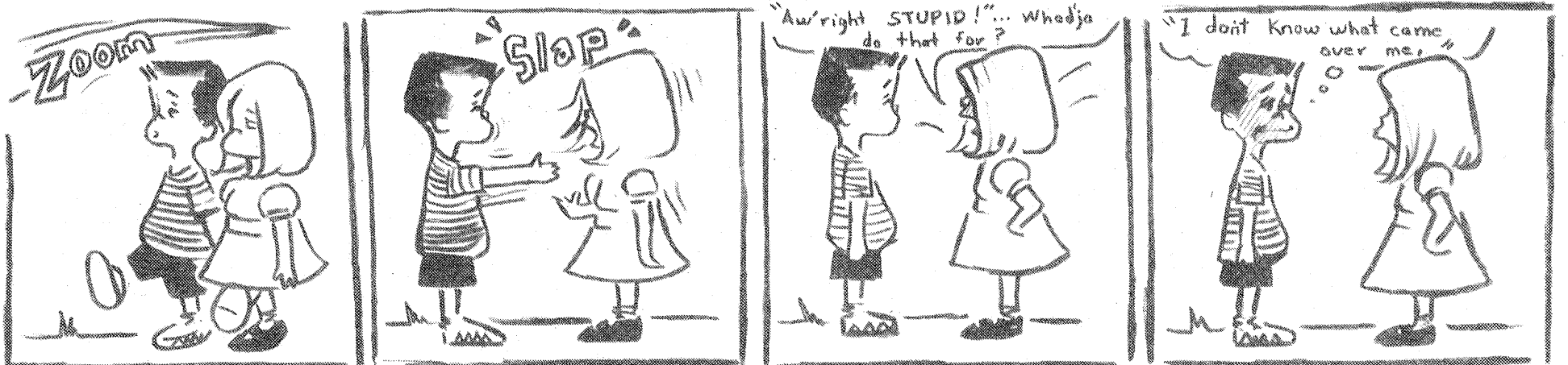
One of Bev's greatest ambitions is to become an expert at judo for the fun of flipping friends rather than a means of self defence.

Beverly's travels have taken her across Canada and to many places in the U.S. This summer or the next she expects to travel abroad to Denmark. We all hope her love for travelling can be achieved through the career she desires as a secretary.

We ask when you cast your ballots to vote Bev Harrison as NAIT's Centennial Queen.

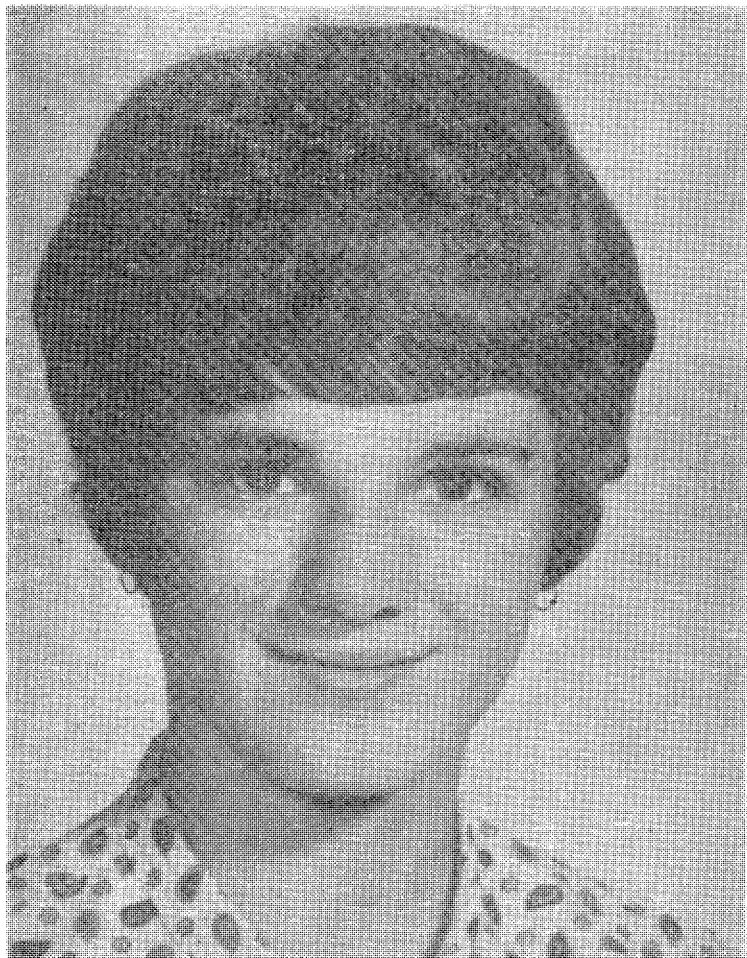
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—by Stevens



## ROBYN WEBB

### Civil Engineering



Civil Engineering Technology Society presents Miss Robyn Webb as candidate for NAIT Queen.

Although only 5' 3" tall and weighing 105 pounds, Robyn stands with the best of them. Her brown eyes and red hair abound with personality which makes her the spirited and talented person she is.

Robyn was born in Wetaskiwin. Living there only three years, she then moved to Fort Saskatchewan and has resided there for the past fifteen years. Robyn completed her secondary education at the Fort with above average grades which in turn leads to her honour standing at NAIT in secretarial.

Being studious as she is, Robyn still finds time for extra-curricular activities such as skating, curling, dancing, swimming and horseback riding. As well as sports minded she has taste in music and plays the piano exceptionally well.

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## INCOME TAX RECEIPTS

FOR COURSE PAYMENTS MADE DURING 1966

Applications for Income Tax Receipts should be made to the Cashiers at the counter in the General Office. The receipts will be issued within approximately 5 days of the application.

Please note that the following items only are allowable:

1. Registration Fee
2. Lab Fee
3. Tuition Fee

The same information is applicable to Evening Course students.

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The Income Tax Office will not recognize any other form of receipt from N.A.I.T.

J. E. Raicos,  
Bursar, N.A.I.T.

# QUEEN WEEK

## Muk - Luk News

The mushers are coming to the Muk-Luk Mardi Gras again this year! 2:00, Saturday, February 11th, they will be urging their dog teams over a 20 mile course laid out at the Highlands golf course for a maximum of \$2,050.00 and the coveted Bohemian Maid Challenge Trophy. Sunday, February 12th, will have the running of the Bo Maid Centennial Golden Mile at the Polar Park oval.

Early inquiries indicate a large field will be running. At least five entries will come from the Yellowknife area and two from south of Calgary. Word has been received that a team from High Level Alberta will be entered and will be mushed by an eskimo. This is the first full blooded eskimo competitor in Muk-Luk history. Local enthusiasts like Edmonton's Nick Molofy are busy readying their teams for these tough races.

## LINDA KAY

### Club Culinaire



Miss "Club Culinaire" for 1967 is charming Linda Kay of Edmonton.

Linda was born in Ponoka 19 years ago and is the oldest of three girls.

Activities which Linda enjoys participating in include: curling, basketball, volleyball, badminton, swimming, skating, dancing, and playing tennis.

In her spare time, Linda sews, and is particularly interested in preparing fancy desserts. She was also an instructor in needlecraft for a period of time.

Presently Miss Kay is enrolled in the Dietary Technology and is our choice of "Miss NAIT for 1967".

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## CECILIA HALWA

### Distributive Technology



It was just eighteen short years ago, as of June 10, that the city of Edmonton had the pleasure to announce the arrival of a cute little baby girl. But before this little girl could enjoy the pleasures of her fine birthplace, her family packed their bags, and her, and moved to a farm a short distance from Leduc. There, her little blonde, green-eyed form could be seen every morning waiting patiently for the school bus, for she was never too anxious to ride in it. It was through this dreadful machine on wheels that she was able to complete her grade 12. And she didn't quit her education after her success in High School. Last summer she enrolled in Secretarial then made arrangements to stay with a cousin here in the city while she attended NAIT. Along with maintaining a good average in her course, she has taken up skiing, curling, and to attending dances and parties sponsored by you at NAIT. She is also a member of the Radio Club, the Arctean Society and the Judo Club. Upon completion of her course here, she plans to become an executive secretary with an extra ambition to become a part-time model. This little girl, now 5' 6" tall, is Cecilia Halwa, Distributive Technology's queen candidate.

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## COLLEEN POLLIT

### Electronics



Those Agriculture students who are keeping a constant vigilance of their Queen need not fear an attack by the Electronics Students. The reason — "Colleen Pollit". Not only is Colleen attractive, as any other Queen should be, but possesses many other attributes which makes her an outstanding candidate as Queen of NAIT. Now, after eighteen years from her birth date, she is registered in Chem. Tech. — but not before graduating from a matric course in Red Deer. At present, the majority of her time is centered around advancing her education, however, she leaves some time for extra-curricular activities — such as the NAIT Curling Club. Boys, swimming and skating round out her activities. That a Queen should have an interest in the finer part of our culture should not go unnoticed. The Electronics' Queen has illustrated this important attribute in such fields as Ballet Dancing, not to mention all the modern dances. So fellow NAIT students, for a centennial project, let not Electronics have all the good things. Make Electronics share their Queen.

# Centennial Year

## JUNE HAWKES

## Photography



June Hawkes — Miss Photography — is a native Al-bertan living with her family in Edmonton. After graduat-ing from Stratheona Composite High, June decided to take Photography at NAIT to help further a career in TV.

The vivacious Miss Hawkes is active in the Fencing and Gymnastic Clubs, as well as the Photographic Society. She also enjoys swimming, skiing, horseback riding, and car rallying.

As for the Queen Contest, June feels that it is excellent in that it boosts inter-technology competition and helps boost school spirit, in addition it promotes the sponsoring tech-nology.

The Queen, she feels, has an important obligation to NAIT in that she must always present the best possible image. Because of this responsibility the contest must be treated seriously and the winner must be worthy of repre-senting NAIT.

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## EMILY CHAPELSKI

## Telecommunications



The year — 1948. The place — Vegreville. The hap-pening — Emily. This was a great event as far as Tele-communications and NAIT were concerned because in eigh-teen years hence, she was to become the first queen of the telecommunications technology.

She received her education in her home town and gra-duation saw Emily as class valedictorian. This year our great Hall of Learning is fortunate to find Miss Chapelski enrolled in her first year of a two year program in Electronic Data Processing.

Our 5' 1" blue-eyed brunette is a queen of interest. She sings in a folk singing group and enjoys travelling, thus far having visited several parts of the U.S.A. and our own Cen-tennial Canada.

Giuseppi's finds our brunette a frequent visitor. Pep-peroni pizza (of course) or other exquisite foods together with semi-classical or popular artists (Four Seasons) consti-tute a perfect evening for her. Playing the piano and driv-ing (especially those dreamy sports cars) form but another part of the many varied interests of our queen.

This happy-go-lucky young miss, like all of us, has her pet peeves too. Monday mornings, cold weather, parallel park-ing, and being rushed dominated the short list of dislikes.

The future looks bright for Emily. The Far East holds a fascination for her, so maybe with a little bit of luck (and a little bit of money too) her dreams will come true.

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## BASKETBALL OOKPIKS SPLIT WEEKEND GAMES

By Allan Gossman

Last weekend the NAIT Ookpiks played two basketball games, winning one and losing the other.

The victory came at the expense of the Camrose Lutheran College, NAIT clobbered the college by a score of 90-38. From the opening jump the victory was never in doubt as NAIT scored the opening basket and never fell behind.

The leading scorers for NAIT were Cliff (Gunfighter George) Holowiski with 19, followed by the leagues' high scorer Terry (Joseph) Tymchuk who had his season low of only 16 points. Right behind Tymchuk was Doug (Swede) Bryks with 10. Scorers for Camrose were Dave Haughen with 11 and George Dixon and Ken Smith with 8 points each.

The loss occurred Friday to our southern counterparts, the SAIT Trojans. The game went right down till the final buzzer went; SAIT scored their last two points and won 63-62. SAIT got off to a quick start and led by 8 points with the game only five minutes old. NAIT battled back and led by 13 with 15 minutes gone in the first half. SAIT narrowed the gap to 8 by the end of the half.

The second half turned out to be a nip-and-tuck battle with SAIT having the edge and scoring their winning basket as the buzzer went.

High scorer for NAIT was Joseph Tymchuk with 21, next was Gunfighter George Holowiski with 12. High for SAIT was Bob Myers with 21 and Dave Van Goalen with 13.

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NAIT Photography

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## CHALK TALK

By Ted Baldwin

It is growing painfully evident that the students at NAIT are not supporting their athletic teams by attending home games. This apathy on the part of our students is quite noticeable to the hardy souls who do attend the various basketball and hockey games. The hockey team played last weekend to a grand total of forty-five to fifty fans. That by the way, was a total for two games. I think the split was slightly over thirty for one game and sixteen for the other game. The basketball team is doing slightly better at their home games; they draw about fifty spectators to each home game.

It's hard to understand why there are so few people attending these games. Both the hockey and basketball teams are leading in their respective leagues and play high quality and entertaining basketball and hockey.

One of the purposes of athletic teams is to foster a spirit of oneness or school spirit among the student body—the same school spirit that is so sadly lacking at this institute of higher learning that is apparently filled with a bunch of human zero's. There is always a general cry of poverty at NAIT, yet something that is free and entertaining is completely ignored by the student body. Many people use the old excuse of too much work as an excuse for not attending school functions, and for 99% of the students this excuse is pure and unadulterated hogwash.

Personally, I think that dull people will never support anything and it's becoming fairly evident that NAIT has its share or more than its share of dead dull, and uninspired people.

End of Sermon

Hey, how about our Nationals beating the Russians and the Czechs at Winnipeg. It could be that we have a contender in the world hockey championships at Vienna. I say good, because the European Teams have an advantage on European ice due to the political appointees who officiate. One thing about the Europeans, they seem to have learned how to use their sticks and elbows for discreet crimes, and very seldom get caught. Oh the nasty Communists.

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## NAIT ICEMEN

### CLOBBER SAIT

8-1 and 6-3

By Ed Kasawski

NAIT Oookpiks Hockey team kept their agreement with Coach John Utendale by defeating SAIT Trojans eight to one and six to three in weekend play. The squad agreed to win both games if "the coach" and the other members of the Edmonton Nuggets would win their two games in Saskatchewan.

The Oookpiks had very little trouble defeating their Southern Competition Friday evening by skating hard and forechecking for the full sixty minutes of the game. Larry Froland opened the scoring for NAIT at 13:13 of the first period by neatly deflecting the puck past SAIT goalie, Ron Jenkins, on a play set up by Joe Higgins and Don Pruss. One minute and seventeen seconds later, Ron Pruss and Larry Froland assisted on Bill Caston's goal which proved to be the winner. Fourteen seconds later, Dale Evans scored his first unassisted marker to round out the first period scoring.

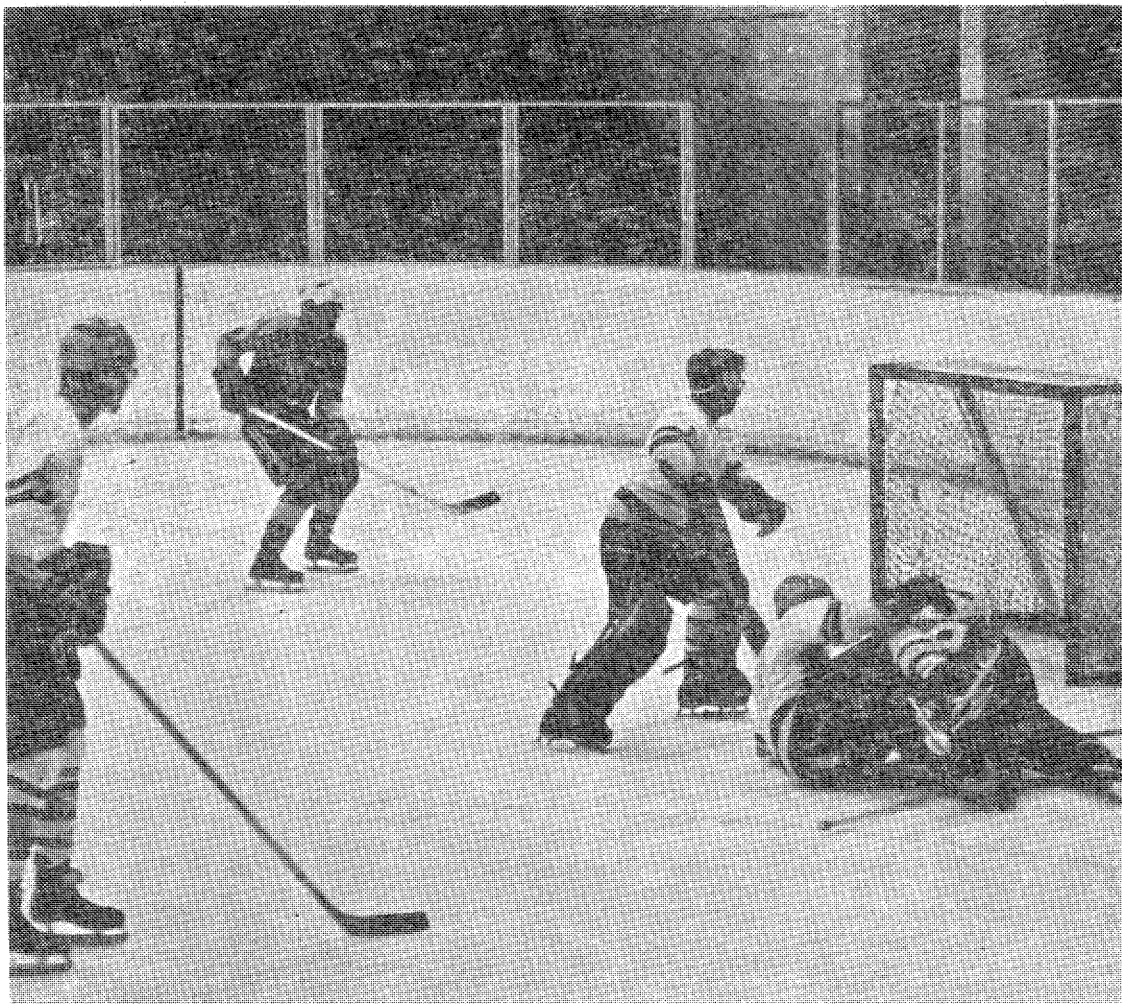
During the next twenty minutes of play the Oookpiks added three more goals and SAIT recorded their lone marker of the evening. Brian Scoggins opened the scoring early from Dale Evans at the thirty-seven second mark. Evans then scored his second unassisted goal at 5:45. At the three quarter mark of the second period, goalie Rich Young's 107 minutes of shutout hockey was ended when R. Harper capitalized on a NAIT defensive error and potted SAIT's lone goal of the game. Speedy Dave McCluskey came out of his slump at 17:39 and notched Oookpiks sixth goal giving John Zatotuk the assist he has been waiting all year for.

Scoring then ceased until half way through the third period when Rick Pugliese rapped in a goal from Brian Scoggins and Dale Evans. Then with thirty seconds left in the game Dale "Buttermilk" Evans completed his fine performance with his third goal and fifth point of the game on a play from Larry Froland.



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NAIT Photography

#### Dave McCluskey (9) Gives and Extra Effort to Score

Referees Johnny Young and D. DeFriend called a total of eight penalties during the game, giving NAIT four in the second period, and SAIT two in the second and one in the first and third periods.

Saturday afternoon with the attendance down from 0033 to 016 the two tech teams hit the ice again. Mr. Hooks once again was at the helm as NAIT won its second game in as many days. Although the Oookpiks won 6 to 3 the first two periods showed no indication that NAIT was the superior team.

Brian Scoggins started the scoring 16 seconds after the starting buzzer, on a goal from Rick Pugliese and Jim McMillan. The remainder of the first period became a defensive battle with SAIT showing great improvement from the sixteen hours before. SAIT's extra drive paid off at 2:15 of the second period when Wayne Alexander scored SAIT's first goal. Within 90 seconds D. Clayton put the Trojans ahead by a score of two to one. Four minutes later at 7:28, NAIT's "St. Paul Kid", Ernie Joly, tied the game with an assisted goal after battling through SAIT's complete team and beating the Southern goalie.

Once again the rest of the period became a defensive duel. During the twelve minutes of second period action, Bill Caton and Brian Scoggins donated to NAIT's Blood Drive early and colored the Varsity ice red. The two NAIT stars ran into high sticks and had to receive medical attention and stitches.

After a healthy pep talk, NAIT came to life and showed the form they had the night before. During the third period, the Oookpiks outskated and outchecked the Trojans to score four goals to the Trojans one. Dale Evans turned the trick after five minutes of play and started NAIT moving with his unassisted goal. After 10 minutes of play, John Zakotuk drilled home the winner from fifteen feet out on a play set up by Jim McMillan. Two minutes later Ernie Joly moved his second goal unassisted and at the half-way point of the period, Jim McMillan potted NAIT's sixth goal. Wayne Alexander scored SAIT's third goal at the 16:52 mark to finish off the scoring.

Alexander's goal was number 10 that has gotten by NAIT goalie, Rick Young in the four league games played this season.

SAIT collected seven of the ten penalties handed out. Six were handed to SAIT and 2 to NAIT in the first frame and each team called one in the third. No penalties were called during the donation period.

The weekend the Oookpiks travel to Calgary and meet the new entry from Lethbridge. Be sure to watch for the important games coming up when Mount Royal Cougars arrive in town for weekend games which could decide first place in the WICC.

NAIT's top scorers in the 4 league and 2 exhibition games played so far this year.

|                                                    | Goals | Assists | Total | Penalties |
|----------------------------------------------------|-------|---------|-------|-----------|
| Dale Evans—Business Admin. ....                    | 7     | 3       | 10    | 5         |
| Ernie Joly—Instrumentation ....                    | 5     | 3       | 8     | 4         |
| Don Pruss—Distributive ....                        | 1     | 5       | 6     | 19        |
| Bill Caton—Plastics Mat ....                       | 3     | 2       | 5     | 4         |
| John Zakotuk—Dental Tech. ....                     | 3     | 2       | 5     | 8         |
| Dave McCluskey—Telecommunications ....             | 3     | 2       | 5     |           |
| Brian Scoggins—Civil ....                          | 3     | 1       | 4     | 4         |
| Larry Froland—Telecommunications ....              | 2     | 2       | 4     | 2         |
| Rick Pugliese—Industrial Prod. ....                | 2     | 1       | 3     | 2         |
| Jim McMillan—Electronics ....                      | 1     | 2       | 3     | 2         |
| Joe Higgins—Industrial Prod. ....                  |       | 3       | 3     | 14        |
| Lyle Mozak—Electronics ....                        |       | 2       | 2     |           |
| Goals Against                                      |       |         |       |           |
| Rick Young—Business Admin.—13 goals, 6 games—2.17. |       |         |       |           |

#### HOCKEY RESULTS AND SCHEDULE

Exhibitions  
Oookpiks 3 vs Meier Metals 1  
Oookpiks 2 vs Stony plain 2  
League  
Oookpiks 4 vs M.R.C. 6  
Oookpiks 7 vs SAIT 0  
Oookpiks 8 vs SAIT 1  
Oookpiks 6 vs SAIT 3  
Games to Play  
Jan. 13 and 14  
NAIT vs LETHBRIDGE at Calgary  
Jan. 20 and 21  
NAIT vs M.R.C. at Edmonton

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