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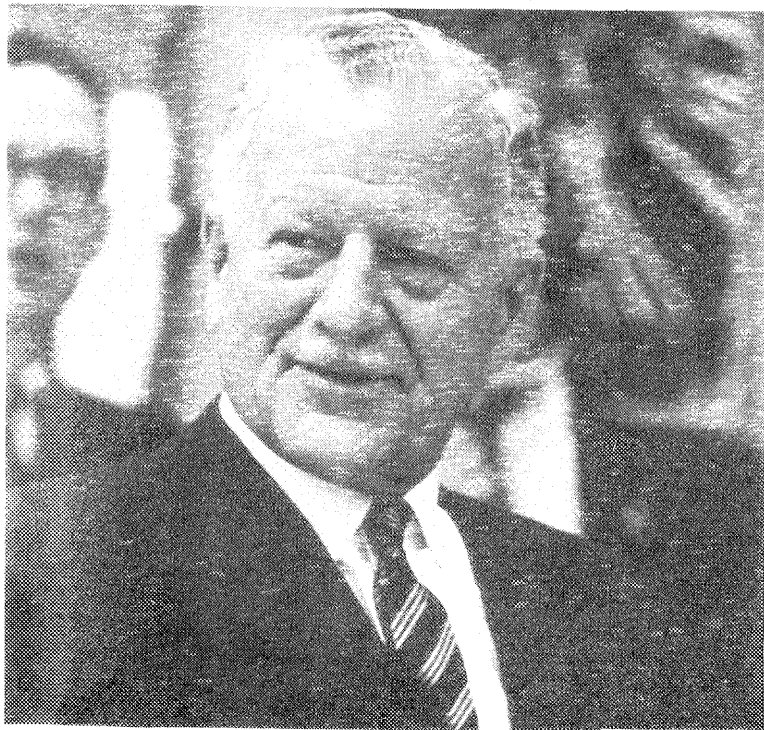


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Governor - General Receives "NAIT Game" From RTV

On Wednesday, November 8, The Northern Alberta Institute of Technology proudly hosted a visit from the Governor-General of Canada, His Excellency Roland Michener. NAIT decided to make his brief visit to our school a memorable occasion by presenting His Excellency with a record that relates the Institute's history, features and aims.

The Radio and Television Arts students were "fittingly" given the assignment of producing this record, which includes music, a documentary story of NAIT, and comments from students and the staff all combined in a light man-

ner.

The ten-minute long record, entitled "The NAIT Game", was entirely researched, written, performed, directed and produced by the RTV Club, who were aided by CKUA Radio Station who recorded the final script on acetate record.

The Radio and Television Arts club was formed from the RTV class, one of the new technologies added in the 1967-68 term. The club's executive is headed by Ron Kallian, with Vice-President Bud Springham and Secretary-Treasurer Judy Lewko assisting him. Other members of the ex-

ecutive include Rick Smelquist, sports representative, Peter Hall, Social representative, Wendy Strazdine, Assistant Social Rep, and Steve Berebaum, Publications.

In addition to the record for the Governor-General, the club intends to perform skits for hospitals during the Christmas season.

"The NAIT Game" was presented to His Excellency by NAIT's Vice-President Jim Stangier on behalf of the students of NAIT as Mr. Michener took a capsule tour of the institute through displays set up in the auditorium.

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The library is open on Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on an experimental basis.

STUDENT VOICE

Question -Do you have any suggestions on how the Nugget may be improved?



Cherryann McKay
Social Services
1st. Year

"Perhaps more controversial topics which involve the student body. Another feature which might be beneficial would be a classified adds column. On the whole I enjoy the paper tremendously."

Terry Noble
Chemistry
1st. Year

"More promotions on student and club activities, especially social functions well in advance of the particular activity."



Janice Emes
Dietary
1st. Year

"The Nugget is a terrific paper. I'd like to see the paper distributed by people throughout the Institute so that everyone may have a chance to read it."

Pierre Carrier
Architectural
3rd Year

"More careful proof reading. Watch for belittling any particular technology. On the whole, an improvement over the previous two years."



Peggy Krasowski
Dietary
1st Year

"No. I think the Nugget is doing a good job of supplying the student body with an informative paper. The staff deserves a pat-on-the-back for their good work. Keep it up!"

Bonnie MacNeil
Biological Sciences
1st. Year

"Although the Nugget is a good paper, I think it could be improved by having student comments on past activities such as what people thought of the last dance or other social event. There should also be more literary material."



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Bathtub Race This Friday U of A Arena



On Friday November 24 at 7:30 p.m. the event of the season will take place. THE GREAT BATHTUB RACE in which approximately ten NAIT teams and other various U. of A. teams will participate will be held at the Varsity Ice Arena. After this exciting event, a dance will take place featuring the Nomads. All proceeds from the occasion are to be presented to the Canadian Paraplegic Association. Ticket's may be purchased at the Student Union Building on the University campus, or at the door.

It should be a blast so come out and help support our NAIT teams to victory.

**Good Luck In
Ottawa Marg**





FASHION FOCUS

VALERIE PANIAK

If your last year's winter clothes look dull this year, "accessorize". It's a cinch with belts--especially the plastic or metal chain ones. Link them with skirts, sweaters, and shifts for a marvelous up to the minute look. Be sure to wear them loose, semi-hiphugger style. You'll collect a chain of compliments.

Creams, whites as white as icing, plus slices of blue and pink lead the parade of pastels. Black and white tweed is another important fabric for the fall and winter wardrobe. Knit dresses and suits are "really in". But, be sure you have the proper figure for them. Unfortunately, all girls do not look good in knits. Unless you do, steer clear of them when buying clothes. Crunchy, cardigans and pullovers of Italian and Fisherman's knits, made from wool and orlon, lead in the fall and winter parade of sweaters. Soft fluffy Angora sweaters are definitely in. Turtle neck sweaters, reappear also.

A new member of the pantsuit, that is coming in for the winter, is the "vest". It adds warmth as well as style to your outfit. The new longer jackets are streaming into style shops also.

They are versatile and if you select a stylish, neutral one, you are able to wear it with anything, anywhere. The full length coats that will take you anywhere are those that are "pocketed high and belted low". Two others are "England's Double Breasted Look" and the "French-Russian Cossack Look". Fur collars are as popular as last year. Hemlines vary from mini to maxi (mid calf). The practical length that looks good and is still very stylish is that of mid-knee, or slightly above. Incidentally, capes fling into fashion. They, too, can be worn with almost anything.

Here's a guideline for the girls, whereby they can judge their friends on:

Blue eyes denote the incurable optimist and dreamer, Grey eyes are a mark of persavance and wisdom, Black eyes show ambition for power and tendency to be witty, Hazel eyes are mischievous and accompany a happy, active nature, Green eyes are associated with talent and a shrewd mind, Brown eyes indicate sincerity and affection.

Remember to use this, and see if it applies. More news next time!

Let's Dance



PHOTO: G. DELANEY

It is indeed inspiring to see that amid this bustling institute of higher education, or so it is acclaimed to be, there are still a few who care enough to develop themselves in the finer arts.

The NAIT Ballroom Dancing Club is an organization formed to attain such ends. The club's initiation was undertaken by Doug

Enders of Architectural Technology and is directed under the supervision of Al Machinski, of Sessions are held every Thursday from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. in the NAIT auditorium. Thus far the basic and intermediate steps of both Cha-Cha and Rhuma have been covered. The Tnago, Samba and Waltz are scheduled for the

future.

The organization is NAITSA sponsored and there is no charge to anyone wishing to join. Each week previous steps are reviewed so that anyone joining late will have basic knowledge of that which he has missed.

Anyone wishing to join may see Mr. Al Machinski or Doug Enders. Truly a worthwhile undertaking.

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Citadel Presents

A husband and wife team will have starring roles in The Citadel Theatre's production of Hedda Gabler, November 8 to December 1.

Patricia Hamilton and Leslie Carlson, of Toronto, will portray a married couple in Henrik Ibsen's soul-searing classic.

Miss Hamilton has the intriguing title role of Hedda, described by The New Yorker as "Ibsen's evasive, destructive and frigid Nordic woman, the first modern married female egotist, as flighty and undomestic as a sea-gull, and the erratic prototype of too many twentieth century women to come."

The role has been coveted by most ambitious actresses, and played by many of the greatest, says Artistic Director, Robert Glenn. "It is undoubtedly one of the most challenging roles in dramatic literature. Miss Hamilton last played Hedda Gabler in 1961 at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park.

Mr. Carlson and Miss Hamilton will be joined by Swedish-born Einar Berg; Edward Holmes, a native Albertan and a veteran Broadway performer; Ruth Gregory and Holly Turner, fresh from The Citadel's Barefoot in the Park.

"Our treatment of this classic will be quite provocative," adds Mr. Glenn. "My personal artistic interpretations will be one level on a purely psychological plane and another with its matrix in the sub-conscious."

"The end result will be a presentation unlike any yet done of Hedda Gabler."

Hedda, a general's daughter, desires a life of glorious splendor but finds herself reduced to a middle-class housewife. Her scheming, her jealousy, her contempt for the mediocrity of middle-class living--like razor-sharp daggers--pierce the lives of other character in this acclaimed drama.

Regina-born Miss Hamilton appeared in numerous roles at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn., including Kate in The Taming of the Shrew; Lady Capulet in Romeo and Juliet (with Lillian Gish) and Goneril in King Lear (with Morris Carnovsky). In Cincinnati, she had the title role in Brecht's Mother Courage and last season she appeared as Gertrude in Hamlet, produced by the Crest Theatre Hour Company in Toronto.

Mr. Carlson has played the lead in Hamlet as a guest performer at Oregon State University; Sir Toby Belch in the Toronto production of Twelfth Night; Bob Ayres in the Rivals and Bobby Van Hausen in The Boy Friend, at Cincinnati.

Mr. Holmes was raised in Calgary and got his start in theatre there with Dr. Betty Mitchell. He last appeared in Edmonton about 20 years ago in the provincial finals of the Dominion Drama Festival. He was adjudged the best actor in The Rivals, produced by Workshop 14 in Calgary.

After leaving Alberta 15 years ago, he has appeared on Broadway in Gideon (with Frederick March) Love and Libel; Tamberland (with Anthony Quale) and Dinner at Eight last season (He understudies both

Walter Pigeon and Jeffery Lynn, and appeared for Lynn on numerous occasions.)

Mr. Holmes also spent five seasons with the Stratford Shakespeare Festival. He understudied Pul Scofield (A Man For All Seasons) in Love's Labor Lost and was slated to assume the role for the final two weeks, but he gave it up to appear on Broadway in Gideon.

Mr. Berg threw aside what might have become a secure medical career to study drama at the Terserus Academy in Stockholm. November 11 at 2:30 p.m.

He later joined John Cassavete's Workshop in New York.

His Off-Broadway credits include the title role in Prometheus and the Devi in Robert Frost's A Masque of Reason. He has appeared in the New York and New Jersey Shakespeare Festivals, playing Tyrrel in Richard III, Cassius in Julius Caesar and Don John in Much Ado About Nothing.

The Citadel production will be presented Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., with a Sunday performance at 7:30. There will be one Saturday Matinee, on November 11 at 2:30 p.m.



AROUND THE CAMPUS WITH HANS SCHNEIDER

It's the time of year again that many of you have been waiting for. Some have probably started digging out those boards with curled ends, monstrous footgear, webbed sticks and the remainder of togs that make up an outfit. I understand this gear has to be winterized similar to a car. Straps have to be checked for wear, oils and greases have to be applied to moving parts such as releases and tension gadgets, rough edges have to be filed smooth and the whole works given a good wax job. Well, what are you waiting for?

To get away from the funny stuff, I am happy to see students of our Institute get "with it" and organize activities that they are interested in. A couple of fellows came in the other day to inform the Nugget to be relayed to you the readers, of a club at NAIT catering to skiing enthusiasts.

The NAIT SKI CLUB heartily invites all skiing fiends to attend the next club meeting. Come and find out what the club has to offer you. There are no obligations to join. The president Norm Eligh, vice president Dave Marvin and club members are planning an exciting season. Ski trips to Banff and Jasper are on the agenda with a few parties in between. Meetings are held every Thursday at 4:15 P.M. in Room T 109. The

sooner the club gets a good sized membership, the sooner the fun can begin. If you are interested, but cannot attend the next meeting, leave your name and home phone number with the secretary in office T 112 A and someone will get in touch with you.

FOR YOU

Here is something that most of us do not like to do, but must to succeed.

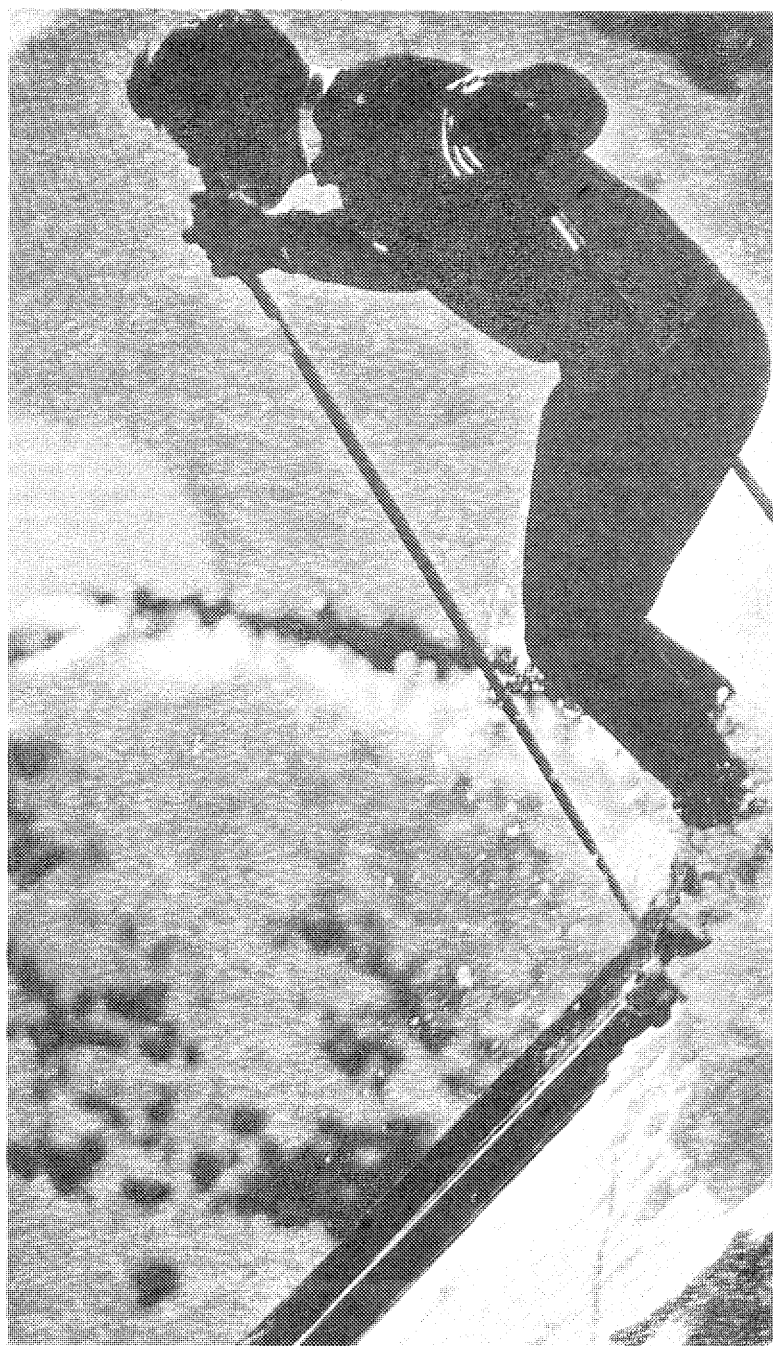
Sometimes we don't look at the facts, because they are not particularly pleasing. Most of us resist facing facts when we have not produced well. But, this perfectly natural reaction gets in the way of continued improvement.

When we don't look at the facts we can be blind to the need for improvement. This type of self-deception, although human, is at the same time a dangerous trap for any individual to fall into. If something is true, there is no use in pretending that it isn't.

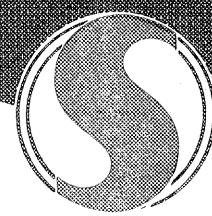
Improvement can be made by realistically looking at our actions and results, and seeking to improve. If we refuse to look because we don't like what we might see, we will not progress. Take a look!

"The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken..." Johnson

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All students wanting re-takes are asked to bring their color pacs with them to E224 on November 22.

Letters To The Editor Cont.

Valid Complaint

To the Editor:

Most of the girls around NAIT are "dead-beats". They have absolutely no school spirit at all. This is evident from the participation in the Aretean Society. Two events have been held and only 20 girls out of 400 showed up.

Every girl at NAIT is a member of the Society just because she attends NAIT. So why not take advantage of the free membership. The response is pathetic; we even noticed a house leader absent from both athletic events held so far.

With a little support, the Aretean Society could grow into an organization something like the Wuanita Society at the U of A--with SUPPORT, that is.

There have been posters, radio announcements, TV announcements, and mail box notices. Don't say you didn't know about it--you didn't want to know about it.

So why don't you feminine dead-beats get out and do something for your institute, your society, your house, and yourself!

Disgusted Participants

Dear Editor

I have a few thoughts to present arising from the Nov. 3 issue of "The Nugget", and an opinion or two of my own.

1. Regarding the page 3 Editorial: I must commend the "Nugget" staff for having such great objectives and noble goals. It's only a pity that you fall so short.

2. While "avid reader" (letters to Editor; Nov 3.) has a point (surely the newspapers can do something to arouse its readers), surely he can't be so naive as to believe that anything short of fire, flood, or Acts of God (God?) could arouse any of the "Nuggets" readers, 80% of whom I believe are illiterate.

3. Gord Lightfoot is a great artist, but regardless of what the

misinformed reporter (whose presence at the concert is under suspicion by me) may say, Lightfoot's performance Oct. 20 fell on an audience 75% of whom were dull and unappreciative. The sad but true fact is that Lightfoot's brand of music is beyond the comprehension of many NAIT students. Was it partly his fault that the audience didn't "turn on" for him the way another audience might have? Being able to sense the receptiveness of the audience could he have catered a little more towards this? I think not. There is no reason why he should change his performance for one audience when most critics and many vast audiences agree that his music is some of the best in Canada. Anyway the audience didn't give him the support he deserved, consequently he couldn't give his best. The "standing ovation" that your reporter refers to was merely the act of more than half the audience getting up to leave without even bothering to ask for an encore. Let's face it, the concert was a bomb. NAIT turned Lightfoot right off, and I wouldn't blame him if he never returns.

4. Congratulations to all BAS room reps for pushing the BAS dance November 3 so hard, and for the fabulous promote job of all Business Admin students in spreading the word outside. The turnout was nothing short of great, from the start there was hardly room for latecomers to dance. The group was unreal, and the music so groovy that I observed many couples just standing on the floor (where else), presumably entranced. Nice going B.A.S. An up-tight, turn-on event. We've got the social activities here at NAIT, all right. To hell with the Jubilee Auditorium.

Can a person draw a comparison between NAIT and the U of A, regarding spirit? Why not? Students of roughly the same age groups, backgrounds, etc. Despite the fact that University has so many more students, does their spirit have to be so damn much higher

than ours? No one can deny that it is, and I will prove it to any skeptic at any given time. One is always caught up in the enthusiasm generated at University dances, live performances, and the like, while the enthusiasm at NAIT is like a clammy London fog.

Well, Ed, those are my opinions. I sincerely hope that the rest of my days at NAIT prompt me to change them. I hope this jolts a few students, and gets something going. If even one student pulls up his or her socks and tries to live the place up, then it was worth the effort. I'm proud to be a part of NAIT, and I wish everyone else here felt the same way.

Dan
Business Administration
1st Year

Dear Editor

This is the first and probably the last Torial type Edit that will be written by Frantic Fred, for after the administration gets through reading this piece of wisdom, the administration will forcibly turn or I mean run Frantic Fred out of the institute. So stop crying--instead send money in care of the Nugget. Any type of money--Fred isn't particular. May Frantic Fred rest in peace or piece. You'll rest in peace too after reading his article. So here it is, for better or for worse, QUIT TREATING US LIKE CHILDREN...TREAT US LIKE ADULTS.

The Northern Alberta Institute of Technology attendance regulations state and I quote: "Should the lost time exceed 10% of the total classroom hours, a diploma will be withheld, unless extenuating circumstances are proven to the satisfaction of the principal.

Once a prospective student sees this archaic ruling, he will immediately query himself... "Oh God, what am I in for."

Are we at NAIT going back to the long forgotten highschool days where we were forced to at-

tend a certain number of days... and if we didn't attend we were expelled? This! is exactly what is happening at NAIT with that stupid, ludicrous ruling.

Change it!...Change it!...By all means change it. Look! after all were are not in highschool. We left that venerable house of inequalities far behind. Rather, let's look forward to a promising future in our chosen technologies.

In the 1966-67 NAIT Calender its says: "Certain personal qualities such as integrity, dependability, initiative, co-operation and the ability to work with and for are needed in this technological age.

I ask you, as future employees, how can we have integrity, be dependable, show initiative, work closely with and for others in this technological age, if this attendance bub-aboo is constantly thrown down on our laps?

This 10% attendance rusling is a deplorable holocaust that must... and I repeat must....must be

changed.

Instead what I would propose in an attendance policy similar to that of the University of Alberta, where if one's scholastic achievement goes biserk, then by all means a guy or gal should be given the exe. This is the way attendance should be judged...not the present outdated, outmoded attendance system that is now in use at NAIT.

Administrators...Administrators.. Attention Administrators, Take Heed....we are young adults, not high schoolers.

Give us a break and change that attendance regulation for the good of this great institution of ours, THE NORTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE of technology...So administrators, quit treating us like children...treat us like adults. Post Scrip: This has been a totally unwarranted and unwanted opinion on what is happening is and about NAIT.

FRANTIC FRED

Ode To A Cowboy's Dream

He was born in the days of the wild west
When the only law was the gun
In the days when work was never shirked
For the sake of having fun.
He learned to ride at the age of three
And shoot at the age of four
And he rode with the best in the whole wide west
At the age of twenty-four.
He acquired more land than any man
For miles and miles around
And when his empire had been built
He put his name to a town.

Then progress brought the Iron Horse
With its ribbons of shining steel
And the homesteaders came and they fenced his land
And he fought the progress wheel.
He fought for a land where a man could live
In a true democracy
And he hated the socialist welfare state
His country was coming to be.
Then came the government making laws
That taxed away his wealth
'Til all that was left was a pittance
And all that he owned was his health.

Great cities mushroomed around him
Great industries covered his fields
And he hated the new morality
And he hated the automobiles.
He pined for the day when a man earned his pay
And spent it and worked for more
He decreed the national wealth mis-spent
And the welfare man at his door.

He stoutly maintained that every man
Should be judged by what he could do
And he hated the wars that progress brought
And he longed for the days of his youth.

He drifted from city to city
Never finding another home
And in our great society
He died as he lived: alone!

D.M. (Denny) Eddy

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STENE ON SPORT

Ookpiks Undefeated

Both Ookpik teams (Basketball & Hockey) are undefeated so far in the games they have played so far. The Basketball team, led by Maas Van De Vliert, humiliated the Mount Royal team by a margin of 46 points. The final score was 75 to 29. I was always under the impression that the southern teams were top basketballers?

The other Ookpik team (hockey) skated to a victory and a tie against the illustrious University of Alberta Junior Bears. I took in the Friday night game on Nov. 3, and came away quite impressed.

Wrestling is fast becoming one of the more popular sports at NAIT. Coach Marv McDonald is very enthusiastic about the team this year, and is looking forward to the first competition of the year against Bonnie Doon High School on November 28. This important match will be preceded by an inter-squad match to be held on the 22nd. Both the inter-squad match, and the match against Bonnie Doon will be held in the wrestling room at NAIT.

Some of the bright lights on this year's team include Ken Sigaty, Russ Slemko, Bill Reid, and George McDonald. The only wrestlers returning from last year, are Glenn Angelstad and Dave Reid. Angelstad was injured earlier this year

The rookies on the Ookpiks this year played exceptionally well, and instead of the veterans showing the way for the rookies, the rookies seem to make up the power of the team. Some of the rookies that looked very good were forward Gary Leskow, and defense men Art Berry and Dennis MacMillan. Incidentally, Leskow and MacMillan are the leading point getters on the club with six points each in three games. Before I leave the topic, Goalie Rick Young of the Ookpiks asked me to mention his name in this edition so.....Hi Rick!

playing football, and is yet to see any wrestling action.

Business Administration and Distributive Technology have been staging Hockey games against each other with great success. Both clubs seem to have a good time, as well as getting a good workout. The spirit before the game, and between periods is that of a Stanley Cup playoff game. Why don't the rest of you technologies get together a team and challenge another technology? I heard rumors that civil is challenging Business for a game early in the second quarter. How about Electronics challenging Distributive Technology?

Curling News

BY PAUL RAGAN

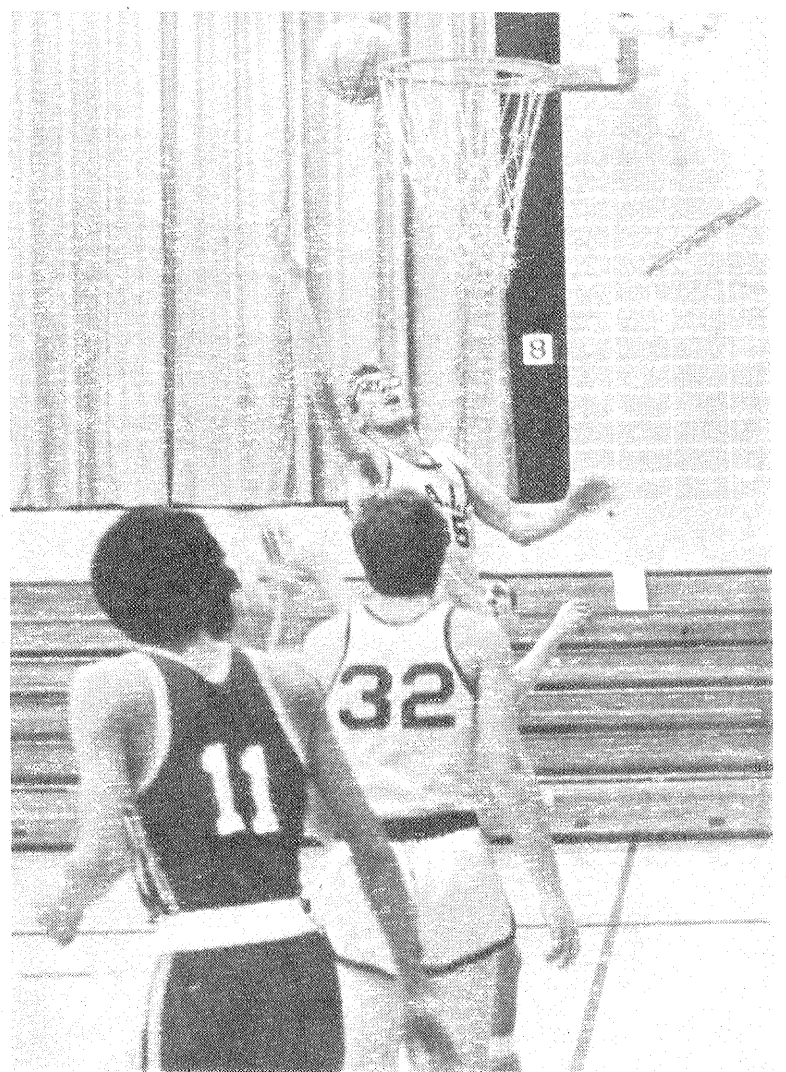
The NAIT Curling Club began regular league play two weeks ago and it looks like another successful season for the gang over at the Menorah. Response to curling this year was so enthusiastic that Drawmaster Al McDougall had to insert a Tuesday draw to supplement the regular Monday and Friday night meetings. This year the club is being directed by President Gordon Trenchie with help from Secretary Janice Haxby, who is in her second term at that post. The Friday night draw which is usually preceded by some serious strategy sessions at the lo-

cal beer hall has shown some great curling with the Trenchie and Letersky rinks undefeated in three encounters and the red hot Pratt rink surprising no one with their clutch play. The Plamondon group aren't showing their stuff on the Monday night draw but I have it from a reliable source that things will be changing soon! Cemule and Philips are fighting it out for the lead on the Tuesday night draw with about four or five teams bunched close together. As a final note, a warning to the boys in yellow, that success has to end, don't buy your sweaters, rent them!

NAIT Takes Opener

BY PAUL RAGAN

Last Friday night the local fans that showed up for the basketball game between the NAIT Ookpiks and the Mount Royal College Cubs were treated to a flawless performance by the home team. The NAIT team showed that they are taking over just where they left off last year with a great offensive thrust of 75 points and showed their defensive capabilities by only allowing the hapless Cubs a mere 29 points. Credit should go to Coach Dan Gilmet's team who jumped to an early lead and were ahead 45-12 at the half and never looked back. The top point getter for the Ookpiks was Maas Van de Vliert with 17, while John Simonson had 14, Len Sterling and Ron Steffure each had 9, with the remainder spread throughout the rest of the team. Our team not only showed great positional play and ball control in keeping MRC low on the score sheet but were shooting with authority making almost 75% of their foul shots. It's too bad that more fans don't show up to watch these games and support their team. The games are very entertaining and provide every student with a chance to get out and cheer for his school and also provide moral support for your fellow students on the floor. Let's have a great turnout for the next game here on Friday, December 1 when the Ookpiks take on Olds Agricultural College. At any rate congratulations are to be heartily extended to Coach Gilmet and his squad for a solid performance.



Pictured above, is John Simonson, putting home just one of the many baskets scored by the Ookpiks in their 75-29 whitewash of the Mount Royal Cubs. Those who at-

tended enjoyed a spartan performance and the team expects a full house when they meet Olds on December 1. The other Ookpik in the picture is No. 32, Nevinsikie.



Evans Misses On High Shot

PHOTO: G. DELANEY

This picture is of the hockey game played at the University on Nov. 3, between NAIT's own Ookpiks, and the Junior Bears. Number 11 is Dale Evans, who

played his usual strong game. This game was won by the Ookpiks by a score of 4 to 3. The next afternoon the same teams played to a two all tie. Other

stars were rookies Gary Leskow, Art Barry, and Dennis MacMillan. Every one played a good game, and Goalie Rick Young sparkled during the later part of the game, insuring victory.

COMING EVENTS

Basket Ball Dec. 1st.

Olds Agricultural School vs. Ookpiks

Hockey Dec. 8th.

SAIT vs. NAIT

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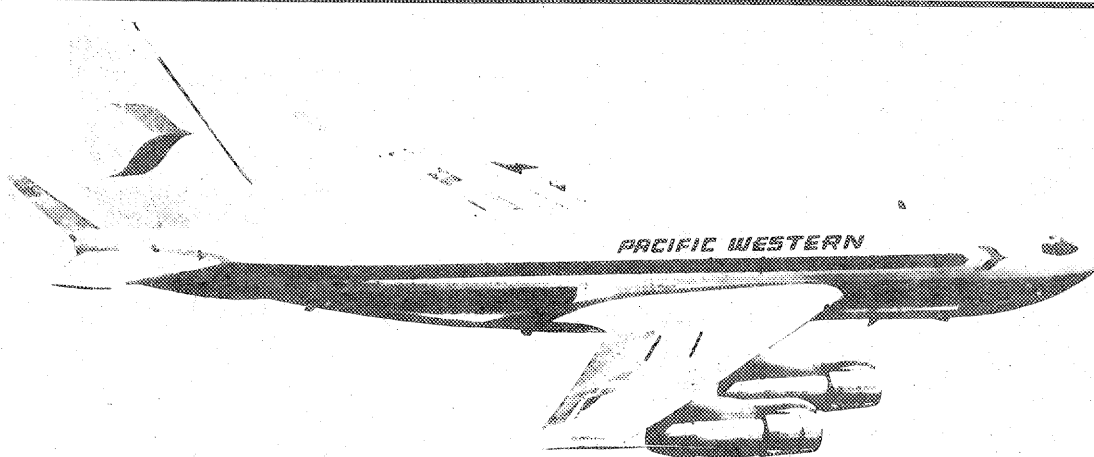
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