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THE GREAT PUMPKIN TURNS THEM ON

The Great Pumpkin Turns Them On
On Saturday, November 1, more than 200 children and adults were treated to an afternoon of singing, dancing and magic in the auditorium of the Charles Camsell Hospital. The show was a combined effort of CHNR and the NAITSA Public Relations Department. The sale of the "Great Pumpkin Day" buttons enabled NAIT to produce the show and make it available to children from the Aberhart Sanitorium as well as the Glenrose Hospital.

The idea for the sale of the buttons and production of the show originated with Jack Lambert, Director of CHNR, and with the co-operation of the staff and students at NAIT, the show was a rousing success. The funds raised from the sale of the buttons enabled the students at NAIT to purchase the talents of one of Edmonton's top magicians, Ian Finnen, along with The Moss Rose, a rock band, a folk singing group, and the dancing of Brendy Walls and Bob Szcopard. Bill (The Great Pumpkin) Medak produced the show and also, to the delight of the kids, was the Great

Pumpkin. Jack Lambert acted as emcee.

The authorities of the three hospitals expressed their satisfaction with the show and the Public Relations department was approached with the idea of perhaps producing more shows in the future. Mrs. Andrews of the Charles Camsell and Mr. Wright specifically asked that NAIT do a show for the children around Christmas time.

On behalf of the students of NAIT, the NUGGET would like to congratulate CHNR and the Public Relations department for a job well done.

ALIMONY
IS...



A THOUGHT FOR REMEMBRANCE DAY

The October 15th Vietnam War moratorium marked a new stage in domestic opposition to the U.S. Governments war against Vietnam. The movement which was until last month almost solely student in its base has now broadened out into what Life magazine referred to as "a display without historic parallel, the largest expression of public dissent ever seen in (the U.S.)"

Anger, resentment and frustration about the war have grown steadily, while one politician after another, elected on a program of ending the war, have just repeated trite, discredited to justify their inaction. Nixon talks about his determination to keep playing the role of "cops of the world", while the governments his troops maintain in power unable to find a domestic base of support for their brand of politics.

Meanwhile over 40,000 U.S. youths have died. 200,000 others have been maimed physically, while a million have been maimed psychologically. A graduate of the University of Texas, presently on active G.I. duty in Vietnam writes to his former school paper, from the front at Pleiku, "We want to

come home. The American people want us to come home. The Vietnamese want us out of Vietnam. And the only reason why we are not home is because the American people are not shouting loud enough or forcibly enough to bring us home".

On Oct. 15, 100,000 gathered in the Boston Common in protest of the war. In all major cities similar actions occurred. In Lafayette, La., 2000 protested by silent vigil. And in most towns of similar obscurity, the quiet spoke. But Nixon did not hear. His TV platitudes and red baiting have indicated.

So again, on November 14th and 15th, America will take to the streets to clear his ears. This time the front ranks of the movement will be broadened from almost entirely students to include large contingents of Active Duty G.I.'s older workers and housewives, demanding again, without letup, that Nixon BRING THE TROOPS HOME-NOW!

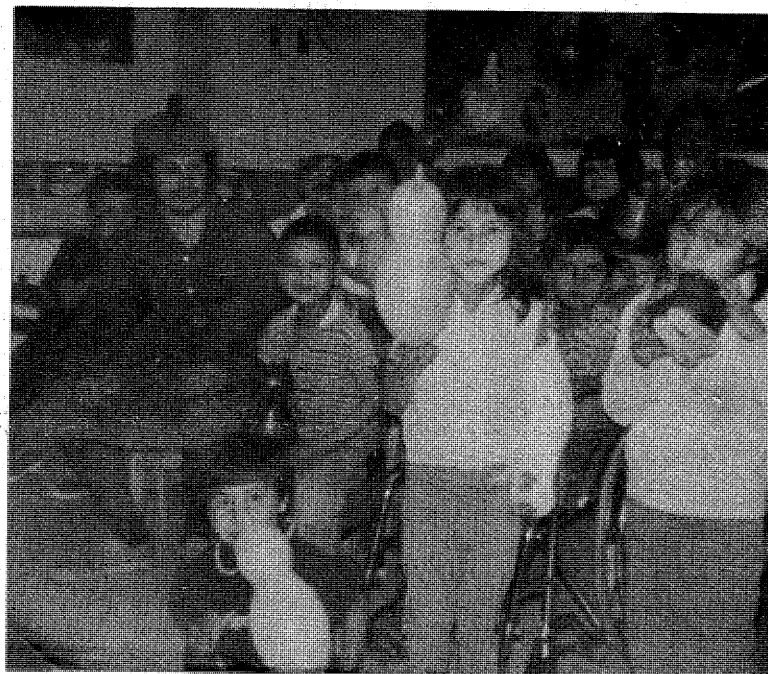
In Canada, they will be supported by our own opponents of the war, many of whom figure that if the U.S. CAN PREVENT POPULAR SOCIAL FROM OCCURRING, in Vietnam, they

do so here.

If Vietnamese want a social change, they must have it. If Canadians want a social change, we must have it, whether Washington decides that it will be to "Communist" or anything else. Our own interests dictate that we must protest demand "VIETNAM FOR THE VIETNAMESE" with the opponents of the war in the U.S. on November 15.

Our critical abilities being developed as part of our technological programming at NAIT must not be used entirely in technology; we, as the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials pointed out, have a responsibility for the uses to which our abilities are put. If the war is unjust, and as a part of the North American Society we are contributing to the war, even if just by our silence, then we must object.

A demonstration will form up at the Alberta legislature ground on November 15th, at 2 p.m., and march to Churchill Square, where a rally will hear several speakers of the question of the war. For further information about participation or work in the movement, phone 465-2847 or 422-0721.



THIRTEENTH, A LUCKY NIGHT FOR WELFARE AGENCIES

Presentation Night for the Miles for Millions campaign will be held Thursday, November 13, at the Captain's Cabin. The function, sponsored by the Edmonton and District International Aid Society, starts at 5:30 p.m.

The net amount collected so far is \$274,000, which will be shared on a percentage basis by eleven agencies. They are: OXFAM of Canada, Edmonton Jaycees International, CUSO, United Nations High Commission for Refugees, the Alberta UNICEF Committee, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. World Services, CARE of Canada, Canadian Save the Children Fund, Foster Parents Plan of Canada, and the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace.

Mr. Ivan Radostits, Chairman of the Miles for Millions Committee, will give a financial report on the total money collected, the expenses of organizing the March, and the amounts allocated to each agency.

Cheques will be presented to representatives of the agencies, who will outline how their share of the proceeds will be used for human development.

Mr. Jim Howard, Oxfam's Overseas Aid Director, who is attending the Oxfam Regional Conference in Edmonton November 14 and 15, will also be present. He will speak about his many years as Field Director in Western Asia, his work in famine and disaster areas, and his assistance with village development and improved agriculture and irrigation problems.

...THE SCREWING
YOU GET
AFTER
THE SCREWING
YOU GOT.

SUMMARY

This is the final article from yours truly, on the subject of drugs, and the inherent dangers involved if a person decides to try them.

Your are probably wondering where I get off, writing about the dangers of drug-addiction. I'm not writing these articles from an academic background, I'm relating to you, the reader, my own personal experience with drugs. Over

a period of twenty-one years, I experimented illegally with almost every type of hypnotic and narcotic drug. As a result of my addiction, I spent almost eighteen years in various prisons and penitentiaries. Of a necessity, if a person does become addicted, it is a must that he become a criminal, for no person can make enough money legally to afford his addiction.

The associations one has in the

underworld, is also a necessity, and there are no depravitys a drug-addict will not commit, if it means his acquiring the needed drugs. You absent yourself willingly from every so-called normal aspect of society, you can never have a friend, love is unreal to you, family is not important. You acquire a front, maintaining you do not need nor want any of these normal feelings. But, when you are alone you realize just how inad-

equate you really are, and you begin to wish a change in your life. With enough insight, you can get away from addiction, but it is a long, drawn out process of learning how to act and feel normal, learning new ways of enjoyment, trying to find within yourself the ability to love. It is not easy, but I can assure each and everyone who reads this article, the effort to return to normalcy is well worth while.

EDITORIAL

(Supplement to last week's editorial on pollution). On June 23rd, UN Secretary-General U Thant gave a stern warning about the growing worldwide menace of environmental abuse and contamination. In a report entitled "Problems of Human Environment" Thant warned that failure to act in time could endanger the future of life on earth.

The following statistics were pointed out by the experts who had prepared the report for Thant:

- 1) Nearly 1,250,000,000 acres of arable land have been tragically lost to date through erosion, salt buildup and other misuses.
- 2) Between 1920 and the end of this century the move from farm to city will have increased urban population of the Afro-Asian-Latin world from 100 million to approximately 2,000,000,000 - a 20-fold increase. In the same time, cities in the richer third of the world will swell fourfold in population.
- 3) Two-thirds of the world's forest areas have been denuded.
- 4) World population of pesticide poisons amount to 1,300,000,000 pounds a year. DDT is being added to the world environment at a rate of 100 million pounds a year. Small amounts of such pesticides have been found to reduce the oxygen-producing photo-synthesis process in some marine plants by as much as 75%. Marine plants produce in excess of 50% of the world's total oxygen supply!

In June, 1972, a world environmental conference is scheduled to take place in Stockholm, Sweden. The purpose of U Thant's study is to help scientists and diplomats realize the gigantic problem that they will be confronted with.

At the recent National Pollution Control Exposition and Conference in Houston, Texas, Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia told the audience: "Only recently have we become acutely aware of the fact that we are exceeding nature's ability and capacity to reprocess the kinds and quantities of wastes which are being produced." Many of the experts were alarmed because of the overall public UNAWARENESS of what man is doing to his environment.

People, the point I'm trying to get across is that the problem of pollution does not lie with any individual country. Every government, every city, town, hamlet, and individual all over the world faces this universal problem. It's not good enough to hide our heads in the sand and tell ourselves everything will be all right. The first step in controlling pollution is to be AWARE that we are confronted with this problem RIGHT NOW - not next week or next month.

The world is truly growing smaller every day, and at the same time a potential killer is silently growing larger.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor

We people of NAIT are taking part in the transition of this school education to the new education may-be, good time first and foremost system.

In a school where everyone can witness the great emphasis on extra-curricular activities, especially parties!! Is it any wonder that things are not what they should be? In fact the average student desires to become local playboy with credits for hard subjects like elbow bending.

One thing in particular that is very strange is these people have the equipment and the time to wan-

der around inviting students to beer drinking contests, parties, etc. If this isn't enough, meetings have been called to invite girls from the "girl rich" technologies to join party clubs, which is done in very bad taste from what I have heard.

Previous letters to the editor seem to indicate it's nearly time for someone or better yet, everyone, to realize that the party atmosphere is not right for this institute. Perhaps this is what has happened to that mysterious substance known as school spirit.

Observer

Dear Editor,

In the most recent meeting of NAIT's Student Government, your newspaper content was figuratively torn apart.

One technology thought it was about time someone became aware of the problems you are having, and decided the council would be the best listeners.

Students: Don't you think the paper staff are having a hard time? They aren't professional people as you might think, but mere students. And busy ones at that. Probably more so that those of you who are using lack of time as an excuse for not contributing anything.

What are you going to do when you read something in the Journal you disagree with? Take it to the City Council? Right now all the papers problems are being solved at the top of the tower, in the cafeteria, at the Kingsway or at the weekend parties. In these places, all the answers to all the problems can be found, but what the hell good is solving the problem if you can't find the time to at least pass on the solution to the people in trouble?

Surely NAIT has some writers. Surely they have some philosophers, some thinkers. Surely you can't think your opinions so insignificant.

Someone has complained about not knowing what is going on in other technologies. This problem could be solved if each technology could make an honest effort to get one article in for every publication. A couple of paragraphs per tech. would add up to a whole bunch of paragraphs. If we all get together we can paragraph the paper to death. Let's see if the staff knows what to do if they have too much news instead of too little.

I realize this is a technical school, not a university where the courses are a little slacker, but five coffee breaks a day instead of seven would be all it would take.

And as far as NAIT males being little kids by looking at NAIT females, I didn't do much girl watching when I was a little kid, so I'm catching up now, and having a gas!

Al Price

Photography.

Letter to the Editor

Sir:

This stupid bickering that has been and still is going on about boys behavior to girls and vice versa is starting to be felt. We surely don't need war at NAIT. It is felt that if the girls want respect they must earn it. If the womenfolk are horrified by being whistled at or some "cute" remark made about them, that's quite immature. "Ladies" we aren't all that bad". A "thankyou" for some courtesy or a pleasant "Hello" for some onlookers would be very much appreciated. This would and will lead to girl popularity. But there are a few wise guys too. We are sure that the girls have some sure fast remedies for him. Then he will think twice upon the next occasion. This we can guarantee because we have seen it happen. Let's "forgive and forget" because we have to live with each other here at NAIT.

Richard and Friends
of H.D.E.

Dear Illustrious Editor:

Some of the girls of this institution have taken it upon themselves to make a few informative tours to the confines of the mens washroom. They should at least have the common courtesy to knock, so that we could at least prepare a guided tour: (with all the usual benefits). Yours truly was caught in an embarrassing situation, when one opportunist saw fit to enter into the realm of those so hallowed and private confines. Please endeavor to supply the CHNR staff with a camera, or photographer, so that such newsworthy items may be duly recorded and voiced.

SIGNED

DISGRUNTLED EDITOR OF
GRAND TOURS AND OTHER SUCH
NONSENSE FOR CHNR
D.W.E.B. CARSON-ROEBUCK.

THE EDITOR

Nugget

Dear Sir:

On the front door of the Student's Executive Offices can be found a mock-up, of a recruiting poster, for the "Lebanese Home Guard". Upon approaching Eric Lishman, president of the student's executive, I discovered that the poster was put up as a joke.

I would like to suggest, that to make the name of any nationality the object of a joke is, to say the least, in very poor taste. The poster, whether it was intended to or not, smells of racism. Need I remind you, that racism is the first cousin to facism. We must oppose racism in all its forms, active or latent, if we ever hope to live in a truly peaceful world.

Sincerely,
David Frazer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear NAIT student:

I am writing this letter to you, as a student, who is registered in a 2 year technology at NAIT, whose grade standing at present is no less than 80% and rises into the 90's from test to test (average mark in all tests given in the course, to date.), in hope that you might learn something from my success.

1. When you enter NAIT for the first time, you are told that in order to qualify for your diploma, in your particular course, (applies to most courses at NAIT, if not all) you are required to get a 50% grade in every subject and a 60% overall average. To ensure meeting this requirement, do as I have done, - taken the requirement to hypothetically be 70% in every subject and an overall average of 80%. In other words set your goals or aims higher than the minimum requirements.

2. Organize your homework schedule, so that you put in at least 3 hours of studying per day, on your own time, outside the classroom, whether you think it's NECESSARY or NOT. If you have done your homework assignments for the next days' classes, either review your notes, reread chapters from the texts in subjects you are weakest in, or read and or make notes ahead.

If you religiously follow the two afore-mentioned points, I can almost guarantee that you will get passing grades in your course. For those of you who already have passing grades or little higher marks, without following my two

points to success to the letter, by following them, you will almost certainly bring your average up, even higher.

So remember this "WITH A LITTLE BIT OF EFFORT TOWARDS ORGANIZATION, PLANNING AND SETTING OF GOALS YOU MOST CERTAINLY WILL DERIVE A WHOLE LOT OF SATISFACTION AND PRIDE.

Signed,
Anonymous Helpe

Letter to the Editor
Dear Sir:

Is there any truth to the rumor that the architect who designed NAIT'S striking interior got his design from a quick tour of Fort Saskatchewan???

As a matter of fact, grey is a dull, depressing and extremely monotonous color. What must we do the obtain a little color? Bleed on the walls???

Fed Up

Letter to the Editor

Dear milktoast editor and associates.

I hereby proclaim the following month to be known as radical speak-out month. The first step taken shall be to declodge playmates of the week and to insert dirty words and accompanying perverted ideas on the front page. Next in line would be to dispose with all the useless filler and pictures that accompany each issue. And did you ever notice that unless at least one Nugget staff member's picture was published, the paper probably wouldn't be distributed. I want to meet with the person responsible for the "NAIT IS GREAT" promo's. They contain all the logic of a little kid telling his friend "My brother is bigger than yours" Poop on you too kid. This person concerned must be horribly insecure.

After all the above is accomplished we could round up all the faculty and burn them at the stake. Not because they did anything wrong, but because we could hold a giant weiner roast, charge admission and send the proceeds to the University of Alberta to support their facistic program of overthrow. But with our luck they would get all the publicity. Get the idea you guys?

Lorne Barr

Letter to the Editor:
The Editor

Dear Sir:

In reply to the October 17th issue of the Nugget entitled "Architectural" Technology Duz Their Thing" pages 4 & 5.

We feel that the reporter, who wrote this column seems to be All for Architect (Perhaps, he is from Architect).

We do grant that after the event, the judges did award the contest to Architectural.

But to get back to that article it seems the reporter didn't know what the hell he was talking about. Firstly, Civil did not make up the rules, Arch. did. Secondly, it was understood by the leaders, that any loopholes found, could be incorporated.

Another point we would like to bring up is the photo taking. Again, chiefly towards Arch. could of, at least, placed a more even distribution of them. Which brings to the conclusion that if the Nugget is to do an article such as this, do it properly.

R.R.
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MUSIC

by Holger Peterson

The recent Little Richard, Bo Diddley and Albert Collins concert was one of the best concerts I've seen in a long time. The show was physical thing. None of the groups t across heavy, topical songs but instead they leaned toward R & B (with an accent on the "B").

Albert Collins started the show. Collins is actually in the new wave of blues guitarists. He has been around long enough to "Pay the dues" but only within the last two years has he gained recognition. Since the show itself started almost 40 minutes late, Albert Collins had his job cut out for him. Collins did both receive a standing ovation for his B.B. King styled guitar playing. During his last song, Collins wandered around the Gardens amongst the fans doing incredible solos on his guitar.

Speaking with Albert Collins you realize that he is a very shy person. In a voice just above a whisper he told me to the gratitude he has for the fans who react to his performances with almost a hysteria. His fourth LP will be available very shortly.

Like Collins, Bo Diddley also paid the dues and has a very country and refreshing approach to life and music. With all the violence he has witnessed in his forty years he only wants to see peace in the world. Bo Diddley told me that he feels the young people can accomplish this. Playing most of the gigantic pop festivals this summer he has seen audiences of up to 200,000 people gathered with absolutely no indication of trouble.

His music, which has been recorded by groups like the Rolling Stones, Steve Miller, the Animals, the Pretty Things, Ronnie Hawkins and many others, was well received and also earned him a standing ovation.

When Little Richard started to play, the crowd went absolutely wild. Towards the end of his act, a crowd of people were gathered around the stage clapping and dancing



"THE KING" LITTLE RICHARD

ing while the remaining crowd stood on their chairs swaying in time to the music with equal enthusiasm. Never before have I seen an Edmonton audience react this way to any form of entertainment.

Richard told me that the following day he was leaving for England to appear on a couple of television shows and visit his old friends the Beatles. The Beatles have cited Little Richard as their greatest influence and it was in fact Richard who gave them their first English tour. There is a possibility that they will do an album together. Incidentally, Richard said that contrary to rumors, the original Paul McCartney is very much alive.

The show was put on by Bert Gardner's Candi Productions who

plan to present many other concerts in this city. Their artistry was involved in putting this show together and I hope Candi Productions can maintain their own high standards.

Terry Jacks of the Poppy Family called me recently to tell me that the following day the group would be leaving for London to record their first album. He went on to say that their next single might be a song he recently wrote called "That's Where I Went Wrong." While in Vancouver recently, Terry and Susan played me three of the yet unrecorded tunes which would be featured on the album. All three were great as I'm sure the Poppy Family's album will be. Watch for it sometime in November.

CANNED HEAT

Dick Lodmell's Canned Heat concert tonight should be a very worthwhile concert to attend. I saw Canned Heat in San Francisco earlier this year, and was very impressed with them. The groups latest album (Liberty LST-7618) is their best by far. Canned Heat's blues on this album is very contemporary which is no easy feat for a blues band. John Mayall is perhaps the only other artist who can do this.

Also on the bill are a local group called Troyka. The group has been together a tremendously long time (formerly as The Royal Family), but have spent all their time recording. From what I've heard the group will probably fill the spot that Stoney Plain vacated when they moved to Vancouver - that of being this city's best original groups.

Next week apparently the Youngbloods are in town. They have been one of my favourites for over two years and are guaranteed to put on a really fine show. More on this group in the next issue.



ALBERT COLLINS


SAVOY BROWN - A STEP FURTHER - PARROT (PAS 71029)

Savoy Brown have always been one of my favourite groups so it was with anticipation that I looked forward to receiving their third album. Chris Youlden is one of the best white blues singers I've heard. As a unit, the band has always come across musically honest which today's blues groups. Blues is a relatively easy form of music to

play, but to make it come across, the artist requires a tremendous amount of conviction.

Like Savoy Brown's second album (Blue Matter PAS 71027) side two of this album was recorded live. The group goes through 22 minutes of "Savoy Brown Boogie". Five different songs, complete changes in tempo and volume, and some comic relief are incorporated into the song.

My favourite on the album is a typically Chris Youlden blues thing called "Life's one act play".



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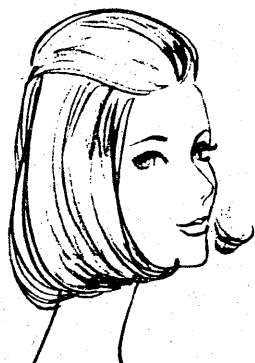
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WHEN YOUR HAIRLINE PROBLEM

If your hair grows unusually low at the napeline, then upsweeps that reveal that low growth just aren't for you.



What will do for you: any do of medium length or longer, worn down so that napeline will be covered.



Problem here: a napeline that isn't extremely low, but is distinctly uneven. Again here, a revealing upsweep is taboo.



Solution for you: coverage—any coif long enough to cover or camouflage (a low and well-placed chignon would do).



If you're the lady with ugly "sideburn" strands before your ears, then your ears (especially if you're a brunette) shouldn't be bared.



The right do for you will cover your ears and the sideburns, too—swinging forward, perhaps, in a guiche or page boy, or dipping at cheeks.



HAIR STYLES

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT

1. DEMURE

The Hair Hunters salon in Los Angeles arranges a bustle of barrel curls at the nape for an updo with low back interest. Set hair on jumbo rollers, with four large ones staggered in front for a smooth crown and three medium ones at the nape for tidy ends. When hair is dry, brush to blend roller lines. Then lightly backbrush crown, and brush hair into a loose ponytail, being sure to keep the crown rounded. Secure ponytail with a coated-elastic band. Divide hair into as many strands as thickness of hair allows. Backbrush and smooth the top strand, roll it over fingers into a plump curl, and secure invisibly to the head. Individually backbrush, smooth, and roll each curl, securing one to another. Leave the last curl loose, and let it fall gently on the nape.



2. TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Mr. Lee of San Francisco combines dangle curls and broad, short sides for an unusual updo. Set hair with large rollers, as shown, and make two reverse clip curls on each side. Brush dry hair to blend roller lines. Divide hair into five sections: nape, back and crown combined, front and sides. Make a low French twist with nape hair. Gently center-part front hair, backbrush and smooth each section, and twist several times to keep round. Bring each section back, and secure. Smooth sides after backbrushing the tops for perfect shaping. Brush crown and back hair toward center of head, and surround with bobby pins. Then divide hair into strands. Backbrush top strand, roll into a tight curl, and secure. Lightly backbrush strand directly underneath, smooth, and attach top to first curl. Do the same with each strand, invisibly attaching dangle curls to each other.

DEMURE



COOKING CORNER

QUICK CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground beef
1 cup rice
2 cups water
1 can stewed tomatoes
1 tsp. salt

Brown beef and pour off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 14 minutes without lifting lid.

Contributed by: L. BOECHLER

HEY POP: "WHAT'S A LESBIAN?"

POP: "ASK MOM, HE'LL TELL YOU."

THE LOOK OF THE 30's MAKES THE FASHION SCENE THE PANT LOOK

Coat and wide pants made of white wool flannel. Wide belt with triangular shaped buckle. An orange silk scarf is worn with this outfit.



Skirt made of tweed with self-belted jacket. Man tailored skirt with black and white polka dot scarf. Designed by: Pierre D'Albey of France.

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COUNCIL CAPERS

CHARLIE COPEMAN

Eric Lishman, NAITSA president, mentioned, quite briefly, the NAITSA-Administration seminar held at Lake Isle October 24. The main topics of discussion were: departmental councils; public relations; and student recruitment.

The administration feels that departmental councils (department heads and student reps) were not necessary to correct problems within a department. The correct procedure is to start with the instructor involved, then to the section or department head.

Many of the staff were of the opinion that public relations would not be valuable unless there was a highly paid director in charge. NAITSA feels that one indication of public relations lack is the large number of high school graduates who come to NAIT with wildly incorrect ideas of the courses and requirements. These are given to the students by uninformed vocational guidance people. NAITSA is of the opinion that a start must be made.

The consensus of staff opinion was that NAIT should be publicized as a top technical institute to attract the best students. Eric said that he found it hard to see how this task of publicizing could come about, since the staff representative had decided against a PR MAN.

A complete report on the seminar will appear in a few weeks time.

There were four candidates nominated for the two representatives to the Students Services Board. Council voted after hearing each of the four on their reasons for desiring the position. Jim Delancey, former manager of the NAITSA bookstore, and Larry Bush, co-editor of the Nugget, were appointed to the board.

The subject of birth control pamphlets was presented to Council. Eric said that he had picked up one of the pamphlets provided by the U of A Student Council recently to interested people. He thought that these should be provided by NAITSA. He has to speak to Mr. Saunders because of the legal problems posed. If Mr. Saunders does not object, a motion will be brought here before Council to approve the expenditure. Eric was asked if he thought this was connected to higher education. He replied that an essential element in education involved obtaining of all relevant facts.

Council was not given the expected report on CUSO because of the absence of NAIT's CUSO director, Ronald Axelson.

The photographic I.D. cards were mentioned. These are necessary for student rates at all Edmonton theatres except the drive-ins. They should be ready for distribution in three weeks or less. Publications Chairman Peter Pozansky described the process of living up the correct photo with name and technology. The big hang-up is the delay of the photos taken of these who missed the registration day photographers.

Jack Lambert, director of CHNR, was asked to give a report on 'The Great Pumpkin Day'. Jack told Council that CHNR had been asked to put on a benefit at Hal-lowe'en for the children at the Charles Cammell Hospital. The children at the Glenrose and Ab-erhart Hospitals will also have shows. \$100 worth of buttons were purchased to sell to students to provide the funds. Sales have brought in nearly \$300 by Wednesday. The money will be used to provide performers and party favors for kids at the three hos-

pitals.

One of the reps asked if the Nugget was going to continue to come out weekly. Eric replied that it will, but that no more money will be added to the budget. Another rep said that he has heard much criticism of the paper since it started weekly. It has nothing of general interest. The entire back page is often taken up by the stuff offered by the student store. He asked why we can't have more meaty articles, instead of the stuff like

the recent front-page story about a kidnapping. Larry Bush, co-editor of the paper, asked two questions. Where were the articles going to come from? and why didn't he come down to the Nugget office to offer his suggestions? Photographic rep said that Council was set up to decide policy, not involve itself with details of operation.

The discussion was declared closed, and the meeting was gratefully adjourned.

THE ROVING I

Those noon dances have turned out to be real swinging affairs. If all the men who stand around watching would dance once in a while, the dances may even be fun.

I see John Jordhain will be playing continental handball. Now, what are the rules of THAT little sport!

Bow and show a little respect to Stan Bernier today, fellows. Industrial division has just appointed him their King of Sports.

Instead of standing in the doorway watching the others learn to dance, come on in Carl Mika. It's guaranteed to be more amusing.

The report from Greg Reeves is that the social services class have some very lively (and probably very heated) noon hour discussions. Wonder if they'd like a problem to solve.

Any of you gals who dream of the Old West and ridin' the trail ought to get acquainted with Lawrence Sexauer. If his choice in clothes is any indication he has the same day d'ams.

Someone could do a good deed any day and provide benches to sit on or at least provide a place

for the bio-science gang to go at noon. The poor souls have to rest

I know that the intercollegiate canoe race had to take place on the Saskatchewan River. Sooooo, why did the canoe end up in front of the gym (inside yet!) with the paddles still warm and the bottom dripping wet?

Ever try sneaking your car into the visitors lot while the commissionaire isn't looking - then running like crazy so that he won't see the books under your arm.

Want to spend your noon-hour in an interesting way? Get into a conversation with that handsome man from Tanzania - Andrau Bwogi. He's usually to be found in the main lobby.

I was going to tell you about the gang of card-players I watched, but Duane and Don have probably been telling their instructors how hard they study EVERY noon!

Please remember what the wise counsellor said when asked, "Will I be able to find a job?" "Student who does not apply self to study will find plenty of work in removing self from deep hole being prepared in large courtyard."

By I

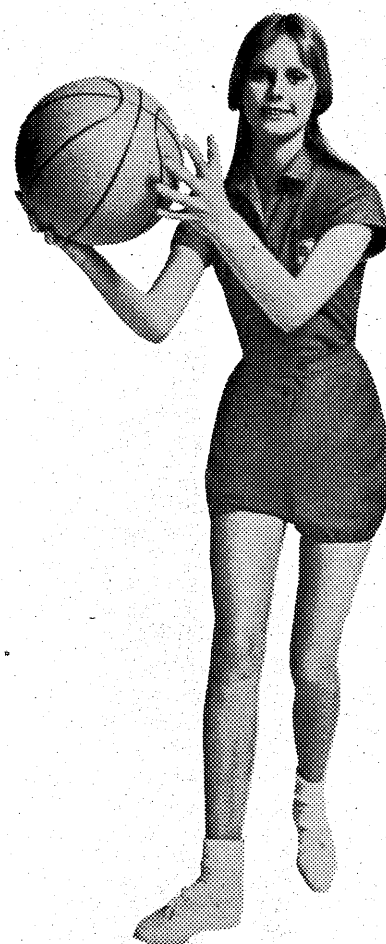
ELECTRONICS CLUB NEWS FLIGHT FIGHT

The Electronics Club has done it again. While all other technologies are continuously running down our "grubby" image, we the Electronics Club were out busily promoting NAIT and helping the city.

We were started on our campaign by our Student Advisor, Hank Heslinga, to whom we and the city owe a great deal for his work on the campaign. We kicked it off on Friday the 17th with a guest speaker Dale Partridge, public relations man for the city. Although the turn out for the speaker was not so great, the response to signing petitions was really great.

Saturday morning we distributed petitions on five different routes to various business in the city. We picked these up the following week. On Wednesday we went over to the U of A where we collected 1500 names. All the rest of our 8000 signatures were collected at NAIT.

We would like to thank the members of the club who helped us by putting up posters and circulating petitions. We would also like the 110 percent of NAIT population who signed the petition. Is this the school spirit the NUGGET refuses to see in we the people of NAIT?



**Should I skip
Phys. Ed.
this week?**

Girls who rely on externally worn sanitary protection frequently use their monthly period as an excuse to cut gym classes. They find it uncomfortable to be active while wearing a bulky belt-pin-pad contraption.

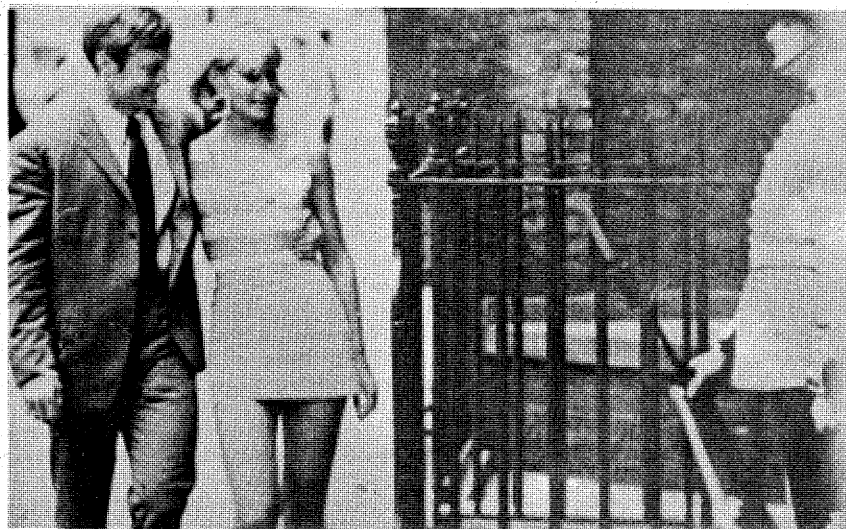
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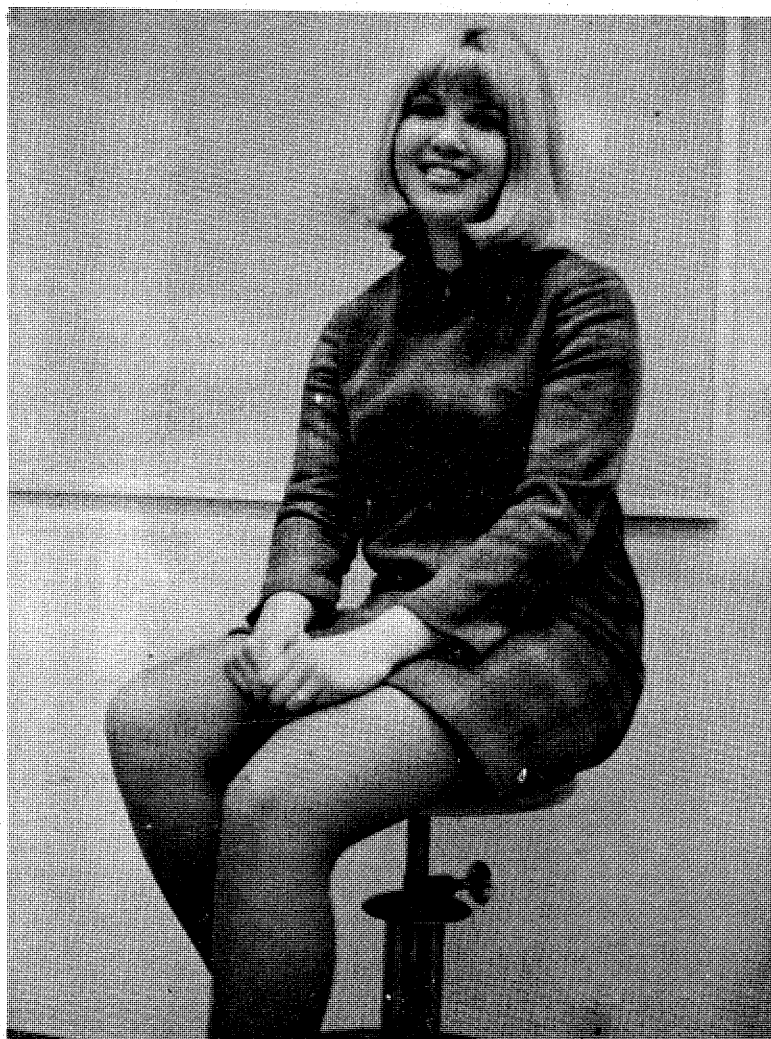
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INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING

WRESTLING MEETINGS Mr. Speers Room E-137

MEETING: Monday, November 10

TIME: 5:00 in wrestling room

PRACTICES: 5:00 - 6:30 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

COACH: Mr. Speers

MEETS:

at U of A December 5 and 6

at U of A December 12 and 13

at U of A January 16 and 17

at U of A February 7 and 8

at NAIT March 7 and 8

at Mount Royal College March 14 and 15

at Calgary University March 21 and 22

A WORD ABOUT THE COACH—Mr. L. Speers

First year instructor at NAIT. After high school in Athabasca he attended U of A taking a B.Ed. Leaving U of A he went to Athabasca Jr. High and taught Math and Phys. Ed. for two years. Last year he returned to U of A to take some graduate courses in Educational Psychology. At U of A he wrestled and played football for the Golden Bears. He won his weight division in Western Canada all five years—has won the Provincial several times and represented Alberta in the Canadian Championships.

In 1969 he was selected to the Canadian team and travelled with the team to Argentina for the World Championships placing 7th in both Greco Roman Wrestling and Freestyle wrestling. Is still on the Canadian Team and is scheduled to go to England and France for competitions during the Christmas break.

Upon graduation from U of A in 1966 he was selected to the W.C.I.A.A. All-star Teams in both wrestling and football and was named the Outstanding Athlete at the University of Alberta. Was assistant coach for the U of A Junior Golden Bears football team this fall.

Would like to encourage anyone to come out for the Wrestling Team with or without any previous experience.

EMOTIONAL STABILITY

If you're wondering just how stable your mind is and you can confess to at least one of these then you're NORMAL. If you can't...

Does it bother you that it is already tomorrow across the International Dateline and that people on the other side think you're doing what you're doing right now yesterday?

Does it bother you when the phone rings and it isn't for you so you hang up before you find out whom it's for?

Do you hide spare rolls of string in chandeliers, under beds and other secret places around your house, just so you don't get caught short in case your mother finds your regular junk supply and throws it out?

Do you feel that you've been calling up wrong numbers and saying "Guess who this is?" for so long that they know who it is by now?

Is it your idea of a big time to call up every grocer in town to order huge quantities of food to be delivered to addresses of people whom you don't like?

After you've called everyone you can think of, do you while away many happy hours just sitting there listening to the dial tone?

Do you sometimes wish that you had two phones with different numbers so you could call yourself up and have somebody intelligent to chat with?

Have you ever had the triumphant dream that you stalked and killed a dangerous LYRFIMSTRDLAPRADY and then suffered a terrible let-down when you awoke and found it wasn't even listed in the dictionary?

Are you frustrated beyond endurance because you've been writing down every joke you hear and mailing them to Ed Sullivan, and he still doesn't laugh?

If you've ever wondered if gentlemen are improving in manners - have you ever seen a man get on a bus ahead of a lady wearing a short dress.

Do you avoid playing patty-cake with the little kids because you're afraid they are better at it than you are?

Do you send Mom a note of apology instead of a card every Mother's Day because you know how she must feel having a mess like you for a kid?

Do you think that when Grandma was a girl, who didn't do the things girls do today, but reconsider your thoughts when you figure grandma didn't do the things grandma's do today anyway.

Did anyone ever tell you that a good scout was not only a guy who knows the lay of the land but will introduce you to her - and you didn't get the joke?

Girls - did you ever stop to think that if men were the lovers they claimed to be, you wouldn't have time for anything else?

Were you ever in a dark movie theatre and unfortunately overhear a nearby masculine voice whisper "I'm not cold as ice, you're holding my popsicle?"

Did you ever stop to wonder that if everybody loves a lover, how come there are so many cops in the parks?

Girls - Did your boyfriend ever tell you that you were bubbling, refreshing, and intoxicating, but actually he meant that you have a figure like a beer bottle?

ACAC GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Host: Red Deer Junior College
Course: Red Deer Golf and Country Club
Date: October 18, 1969, 10:00 a.m.
Weather Conditions: Sunny and Warm

TEAM	POSITION	SCORE	NAME
MRJC	1	80	Stimson, Ross
RDJC	2	81	Spencer, Morley
NAIT	3)	82	Groves, Bryan
MRJC	3)	82	Jempson, Jim
NAIT	5	84	Connell, Neal
RDJC	6)	85	Martin, Robert
RDJC	6)	85	McFarlane, Bob
CLC	8	87	Noble, Chuck
MHJC	8	87	Russel, Jim
CLC	10	88	Mercier, Ron
MRJC	11	89	Scrymgeour, Jack
MHJC	12	90	Heller, Brian
SAIT	13	94	Ward, Stu
NAIT	14	95	O'Brien, Jim
SAIT	15)	98	Logan, Roger
MHJC	15)	98	Pedersen, Robin
SAIT	17	105	Clark, Fred
CLC	18	108	Francour, Robert

Points toward

Supremacy

Trophy

24

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16

12

8

4

251 First: Mount Royal Junior College
Ross Stimpson 80
Jim Jempson 82
Jack Scrymgeour 89

251 Second: Red Deer Junior College
Morley Spencer 81
Robert McFarlane 85
Robert Martin 85

261 Third: The Northern Alberta Institute of Technology
Bryan Groves 82
Neal Connell 84
Jim O'Brien 95

275 Fourth: Medicine Hat Junior College
Jim Russell 87
Brian Heller 90
Robin Pedersen 98

283 Fifth: Camrose Lutheran College
Chuck Noble 87
Ron Mercier 88
Robert Francour 108

297 Sixth: Southern Alberta Institute of Technology
Stu Ward 94
Roger Logan 98
Fred Clark 105

A tie in total team strokes resulted between Mount Royal Junior College and Red Deer Junior College (251). However, Mount Royal was awarded first place since their lowest scorer (R. Stimpson - 80) finished better than Red Deer's lowest scorer (M. Spencer - 81). Individual honors were won by Ross Stimpson of Mount Royal. His medal score of 80 was one stroke better than Morley Spencer of Red Deer and two strokes better than Bryan Groves of Northern Alberta Institute of Technology and Jim Jempson of Mount Royal.

NO GIRLS! NO TROPHIES!

So far the turn out on Tuesday Nights has been rather disgusting.

Why don't you females support your Technology? There are nine trophies that are suppose to be awarded on Awards Night. I would like to know what I should do with them if I have no one to present them to?

Sincerely though, 2 hours out of a week is not very demanding and it's excellent for the figure.

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Womens Sports Rep
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PROOF POSITIVE

- A compass drinker never stops till he's flat on his back, head pointed north, feet pointed south, one hand east, and one hand west.
- One creative drinker has his Bloody Marys made with carrot juice. He explains: "They make me just as drunk, but I see better."
- Of all the remedies that won't cure a cold, whiskey is the most popular.

CROSS COUNTRY & GOLF

I would at this time like to congratulate and thank all those who signed for and participated in the cross country. Because of the bad weather it was thought that the event may be a failure, however 46 brave souls turned out and as a result cross country was a complete success. Congratulations are in order for Ken Ansorger from Telecommunications for placing first and Steve Cooper and Klaus Boerger from Forestry who placed second and third respectively.

A total of 82 men took part in the Golf tournament on September 29. Congratulations to N. Lorenz and Distributive Technology for placing first. I was unable to arrange a second tournament for those who wished to play.

Swede Knox
M.A.C.

A.C.A.C. CROSS COUNTRY AND CANOE RACE RESULTS

The first event was a 3 mile cross country race which took place at the Kinsmen Park.

The final results in the Team standings were:

- FIRST PLACE: Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, with the lowest score of 23.
- SECOND: was Red Deer Junior College was next lowest score of 45.
- THIRD: Camrose Lutheran College with a score of 47.
- FOURTH: Lethbridge Community College with 52.
- FIFTH: Olds Agricultural and Vocational College with 62.
- SIXTH: Southern Alberta Institute of Technology with the highest score of 92.

The second event was the womens' Cross Country Relay, which took place at the Kinsmen Park. The course was 2 1/2 miles.

- FIRST: Camrose Lutheran College with a time of 17:34 min.
- SECOND: Red Deer Junior College with a time of 18:07 min.
- THIRD: Olds Agricultural and Vocational College with a time of 18:51 min.
- FOURTH: Northern Alberta Institute of Technology with a poor of 19:12 min.
- FIFTH: Lethbridge Community College with a time of 21:29.

*A special hello to Lynda Boisvert, one of the CLC runners.

The third event was the Womens' Canoe Race, which was run off for nine miles along the North Saskatchewan River.

- FIRST: Camrose Lutheran College with the best time of 1 hr. 30 min. 43 sec.
- SECOND: Red Deer Junior College with next best time of 1 hr. 30 min. 59 sec.
- THIRD: Lethbridge Community College with a time of 1 hr. 45 min. 44 sec.
- FOURTH: Northern Alberta Institute of Technology with a time of 1 hr. 49 min. 34 sec.

The fourth event was the Men's Canoe Race, with a 12 mile stretch along the North Saskatchewan River.

- FIRST: Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, with best time of 1 hr. 41 min. 38 sec.
- SECOND: Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, with a good time of 1 hr. 44 min. 30 sec.
- THIRD: Red Deer Junior College, with a time of 1 hr. 45 min. 21 sec.
- FOURTH: Camrose Lutheran College with a time of 1 hr. 45 min. 43 sec.
- FIFTH: Olds Agricultural and Vocational College, with a time of 1 hr. 56 min. 13 sec.
- SIXTH: Lethbridge Community College, with a time of 2 hr. 2 min. 30 sec.

NAIT OOKPIKS

On November 3, a hockey practice was held at the Gardens. There were 18 players in attendance, and all of them proved to be the makings of a good hockey team. A photographer was present to take team pictures.

The first non-exhibition game will be played in Calgary, against SAIT, on December 5. The first two home games will be on December 12 and 13.

The general opinion is that the team is very sharp, because they have more experience and great ability to work together. With a few good breaks, the Oookpiiks can and will make a great showing. Mr. Cummings, the teams coach, has come up with some great ideas (which I cannot disclose) which will prove very helpful to the team.

The players opinion: "The teachers should be more lenient towards the players."

By Bill Haines
Sports Reporter

NAIT'S OWN OOKPIK HOCKEY TEAM

FIRST HOME GAME DEC. 12, 1969

NAME	TECHNOLOGY	POSITION	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
Don Gray	Drafting	Goal	20	5'8"	160 lbs.
Bill Riehl	Electronics	Goal	22	5'6"	130
Elmar Haluschak	Drafting	Defence	22	5'11"	185
Phil Brooks	Respiratory	Defence	26	6'0"	195
Ken Burrows	Bus. Admin.	Defence	22	5'11"	165
Les Yanchuk	Drafting	Defence	19	6'1"	180
Doug Merrick	Telecommunications	Defence	20	5'10"	165
Bill Ullman	Bus. Admin.	Left Wing	19	5'11"	185
Doug Bell	Civil	Center	20	5'10"	155
Ray Melnyk	Bus. Admin.	Right Wing	-	5'10"	160
Mike Oslanski	Architectural	Left Wing	20	5'11"	165
Barry Jackowich	Computer System	Center	19	6'1"	175
Bill Bittner	Architectural	Right Wing	19	6'0"	170
John Balsille	Telecommunications	Left Wing	24	5'9"	160
Bob Balsille	Telecommunications	Center	22	5'10"	170
Bob Leel	Exploration	Right Wing	22	6'1"	195
Dan MacDonald	Telecommunications	Left Wing	19	5'10"	165
Ed Muchowski	Building Const.	Center	20	5'11"	165
Cal Phare	Bus. Admin.	Right Wing	19	5'8"	170
Lloyd Mahon	Biological Science	Center	18	5'11"	170

Ken Wilton Senior Manager

Roy Grant Junior Manager

Coach Mr. Cummings

ALBERTA COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1969 - 70

Nov. 28	RDJC at MRJC SAIT at MHJC	Jan. 10	NAIT at MHJC	Feb. 6	MRJC at NAIT MHJC at SAIT
Nov. 29	MRJC at RDJC SAIT at MHJC	Jan. 16	RDJC at MHJC SAIT at NAIT	Feb. 7	MRJC at NAIT MHJC at SAIT
Dec. 5	MHJC at RDJC NAIT at SAIT	Jan. 17	RDJC at MHJC SAIT at NAIT	Feb. 13	NAIT at RDJC SAIT at MRJC
Dec. 6	MHJC at RDJC NAIT at SAIT	Jan. 23	NAIT at MRJC SAIT at RDJC	Feb. 14	RDJC at NAIT SAIT at MRJC
Dec. 12	MRJC at SAIT MHJC at NAIT	Jan. 24	NAIT at MRJC DJC at SAIT	Feb. 20	MRJC at MHJC RDJC at SAIT
Dec. 13	MRJC at SAIT MHJC at NAIT	Jan. 30	DJC at NAIT MHJC at MRJC	Feb. 21	MRJC at MHJC SAIT at RDJC
Jan. 9	NAIT at MHJC	Jan. 31	NAIT at RDJC MHJC at MRJC	Feb. 27	MRJC at RDJC RDJC at MRJC

NAIT TO ICE TOP CONTENDER

The Nait Oookpiiks are well prepared to regain their status as the number one hockey team in the Alberta Collegiate Conference. The league has been in operation for five years and last season was the first year that Nait failed to win the hockey championship. Mount Royal College, last year's champs, will be the team Nait has to beat consistently if they hope to take it all this year. Other teams in the League include Sait, Red Deer Junior College, and Medicine Hat Junior College, a new entry.

Coach Garnett Cummings has been working hard to bring the championship back to Nait. He has arranged an excellent exhibition schedule to prepare the team for league play. The Oookpiiks will play games against the Wetaskwin All-Stars (a team that beat the Varsity Junior Bears for the Alberta Championship last year), and the St. Paul Rockets, a top Intermediate team in Alberta. They play Wetaskwin November 7 and St. Paul November 15 and 16. Near the end of November the Oookpiiks will travel

to British Columbia to play games with Selkirk College and Notre Dame University.

It is interesting that out of eleven possible returns from last year's club Coach Cummings has kept only three. He feels that the team he has cut down to is bug enough and has the necessary experience to win the league. There is no reason why they shouldn't. The Oookpiiks are strong in goal with ex-Oil King Don Gray and Bill Riehl who was with the club last year. Elmer Huluschak, in his third season with the Oookpiiks, leads the defense which averages 185 lbs. in weight. Ken Burrows and Les Yanchuk form the Edmonton Movers, Phil Brooks from B.C., and Doug Merrick from Wainwright form the rest of the blueline corps. This is a big, experienced defense and appears to be the Oookpiik's strong point. Doug Bell, Barry Jackowich, Bob Balsille, Lloyd Mahon and Ed Muchowski. They will be centering lines with Bill Ullman, Mike Oslanski, John Balsille and Dan MacDonald at left wing and Ray Melnyk, Bill Bittner, Bob Leel and

Cal Phare at right wing.

Doug Bell, Bill Bittner and Mike Oslanski come to the Oookpiiks from the Lloydminster Border Kings, a top amateur team in Canada. The Balsille brothers come from Yellowknife. Bill Ullman, Barry Jackowich, Dan MacDonald and Lloyd Mahon played their hockey in the Edmonton Maple Leaf organization last year, while Cal Phare was with the Movers. Bob Leel joins the Oookpiiks after playing for the Flin Flon Bombers in 1966-67. Ray Melnyk who had outstanding years with the Edmonton Movers and a brief stint with the Edmonton Majors should prove to be a valuable asset to the team.

Coach Cummings, in an interview said he and the guys are especially looking forward to playing Mount Royal. After winning the league last year, the Athletic Director at Mount Royal suggested that there was a definite lack of competition for the Mount Royal team. The Nait Oookpiiks should provide them with all the competition they desire.

NOTICE TO NAIT HOCKEY FOLLOWERS:

ALL LEAGUE GAMES ARE SCHEDULED TO BE PLAYED IN THE EDMONTON GARDENS AND THE VARSITY ARENA. PLEASE WATCH THE SPORTS BULLETIN BOARD FOR THE TIMES AND PLACES

THE TEAM IS COUNTING ON YOUR SUPPORT'

ATTENTION WOULD-BE WRESTLERS

WRESTLING REGISTRATION WAS HELD EARLY THIS WEEK (MONDAY 11TH). WE WERE RATHER EXPECTING A LARGE TURN-OUT FOR THIS ACTIVITY, SO COME ON MEN, IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO REGISTER, DO IT TODAY. 'IF INTERESTED PLEASE SEE MR. SPEERS'



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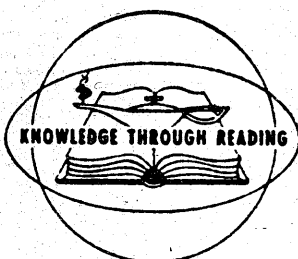
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