

Latest NAIT craze 'hot stuff'

by BRENT STUMPH

There's a pyromaniac loose, and he's hanging around NAIT.

Last week, the fire alarms rang twice, as two small fires broke out on campus.

Thursday afternoon, in the middle of exams, someone set fire to some paper, stuck up inside the plastic light covers. It really looked much worse than it was, as the paper burned and melted the covers. Dripping wax, still on fire, scattered on the floor of the elevator and did some damage to the floor tiles.

Friday evening, in the men's locker room on the second floor of the Activities Centre, the "mad plastic-melter" struck again.

He hit a series of lockers (about 28) in V-Row. The plastic lockers and their contents were completely destroyed. The melted plastic caused a lot of smoke and a wicked odor.

There was a considerable amount of smoke throughout the Tower Building all day Thursday, especially on the upper floors, but exams were not postponed.

An interesting observation is that hardly any of the students or staff left the building at the sounding of the alarm. Not one person left the Tower Lounge. And, what was worse, people went back in before the all-clear. If the fire had been serious, NAIT's business technologies might have experienced a sharp decline in enrolment.

What some people should realize is that fire drills aren't always drills, and sometimes fires do occur. In any fire

Union-busting in schools

EDMONTON (CUP) ---- An American firm is running union busting schools in Alberta and organized labour is not very happy about it.

The firm, Southern Employers Service Corporation (SESCO) of Tennessee, conducted seminars for businessmen in Edmonton on November 26 and in Calgary November 27 on, retaining a union free business.

The seminars are being hosted by Central Personnel Services Ltd. (CPS), an Edmonton based firm specializing in providing office workers for local businesses.

Promotional literature distributed by CPS said, "the seminar will show you, as an employer, how to legally challenge the 'organizers' and make their actions difficult and expensive. . .

"You will be presented point by point. . . with a clear logical plan. . . that has enabled the businesses to meet ahead on with attempts of union domination, and win! . . . If you want union free management, attend this seminar."

The material also stressed

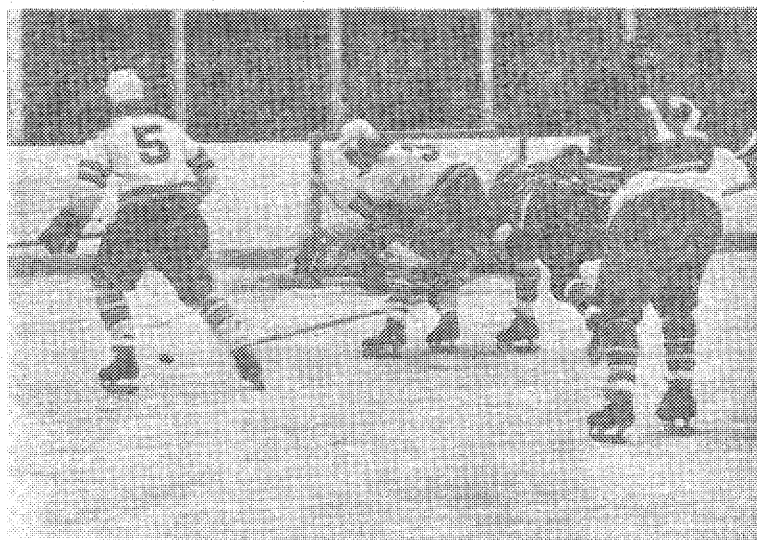


An entire section of lockers was completely destroyed in the Activities Centre blaze



Fire-chief checking Tower elevator #1 for possible clues as to the cause of the fire

Olds Broncos tamed by 'off-and-running' Oaks



by BRENT STUMPH

The Old's Broncos should change their name.

Old Mares would certainly fit more aptly, especially after their loss in ACAC hockey action Saturday afternoon.

NAIT's Ookpiks galloped away with a 14-1 thrashing in the lopsided mismatch over at the NAIT arena.

The Broncos - or is it the Mares - showed any horse sense they had only once in the entire encounter. Their goal, half way through the second period, came as a result of some fine puck maneuvering by Willie Moran

and Kelly McAvoy, in setting up Don Jensen.

That was the only time though, as the Oaks continued on what is now a six - game winning streak.

High scoring center, Dave McAmmond netted four goals, as he continues to score wildly. He leads the ACAC in points and has 17 goals in the last six outings.

Willie Moolyk picked up his first hat-trick of the year, while Lorne Anderson and Pat Staden put two each between the pipes.

Larry Rindero, Bob Black and Rick Jarmolicz added singles.

drills this writer has experienced, staff and students alike were extremely slow evacuating the building. Maybe, one day, things might just be a little

more serious, with very grave consequences.

Fire Department officials agree that both fires were deliberate.

"the fact that some provincial legislation, including Alberta's . . . still leaves room for democratic processes. . . means you don't have to have a labour union in your operation."

The President of CPS, when contacted by telephone, said that "unions are probably one of the most undemocratic set-ups going," and that these seminars were, "aided and abetted by the government themselves."

Alberta labour officials dis-

agreed with CPS's concept of democracy and the role of the government.

"The Alberta Labour Act purports to say that employees have a right to join a union of their choice without management interferences," said Reg Baskin, president of the Alberta Federation of Labour.

"If that's the case, he (the

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Dental Assistants walk out

by BRENT STUMPH

Dental Assisting students walked out of their classes Monday afternoon, in protest of the firing of one of their instructors.


Mrs. Mharie Chase was "asked to leave" NAIT, Friday afternoon, with no explanation given to her students. They staged the walk-out because of this.

NAIT President George Carter, Technology Director Bruce Cinnamon and Medical

Sciences Department Head F.J. Calloway, met with the Dental Assistants in an effort to get them to continue classes.

They refused though, until they were told why Mrs. Chase had been fired. The Dental Assistants never did get an answer, but returned to classes later in the afternoon.

The girls are still concerned, and would like a suitable explanation from the NAIT administration or personnel department.

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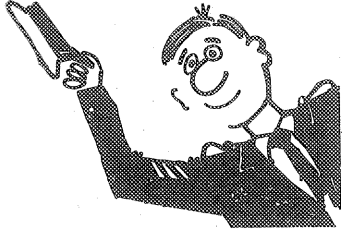
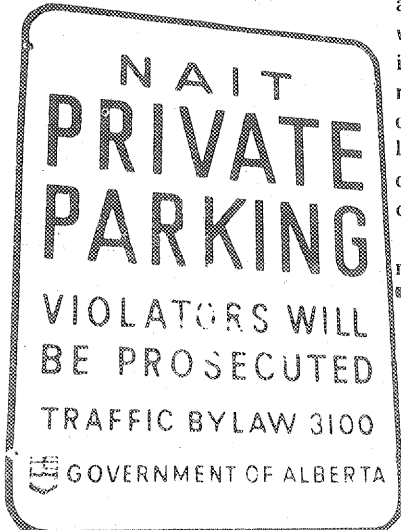
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The signal was broadcast for a three minute interval last weekend from a radio telescope in Arecibo, Puerto Rico. The message contains information on who we are and where we live, and includes a careful description of the chemical composition of life on earth.

The signal was by far the most powerful ever beamed

from earth. It was aimed at a cluster of stars known as "Messier 13", a group of 300,000 suns located on the edge of our Milky Way Galaxy.

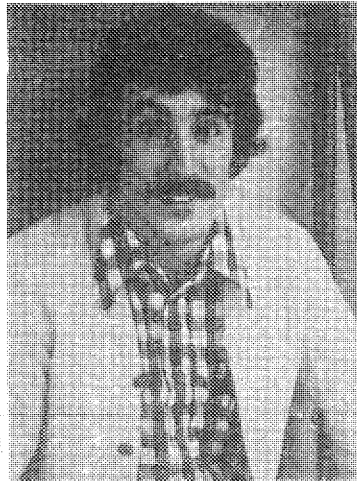
Travelling at the speed of light, the message will not reach its target for another 24,000 years-perhaps long after human civilization on earth has disappeared.

Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan predicts that the chances of an advanced civilization being in the target area when the earth message arrives is "about one in two."



Ask me!

Do you know what NAITSA is?



It's the Students' Association, that's what the S.A. is. It's the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology Students' Association. Isn't that what it is? I don't have much to do with it, really.

REG BLANEY
Accounting & Finance



It's that organization, right? It's the Students' Union. As far as organizing, it's pretty good, in fact, really good.

CAROL SHEWCHUK
Marketing I



It's just the student body, isn't it? It organizes school activities and stuff like that. We all have to pay a certain amount of money at the start of the year, right?, and they use it for activities.

BRYAN CARDWELL
Marketing II



Ya' I know what NAITSA is, it's the association of the students, governed by the executive. Personally, being part of the exec, I'd like to see more members of NAITSA become more involved.

DONNA GREILACH
Computer Systems II



Uh ya', students' association or somethin'. Well, I don't know, it's just the students' association and what the students do ... the student body.

BARRY KURACH
Instrumentation I



The NAIT Students' Association. It's just like a Students' Union, an organization that helps provide activities for the students.

JANET BARTKUS
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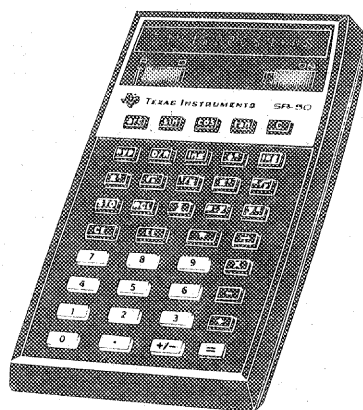
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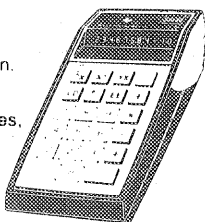
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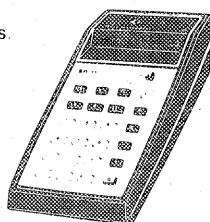
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Wonderful Stevie a musical genius

by DON GILLARD

I wanted to start this with some word that would aptly describe this show, but there is not one accurate enough. Fantastic, unbelievable, incredible? All true, but one word could not fully describe it. To put it in one sentence, it was one of the best shows this city has seen in years.

For the first concert in the Coliseum, the place was packed to capacity. The steps were lined with people, the stands filled right around to the back of the stage. The Jean Joint obviously made a killing on this show.

The master of ceremonies was none other than Edmonton's own wonder-yap, Bob McCord (who, I believe, owns a portion of the Jean Joint).

The show opened with Chuck O'Connell's band, Rufus, who were as good as I expected them to be. This dynamic group proved themselves to be one of the best soul revive band coming out of the States. With the center of the band being a

powerful young lady vocalist, they were a good representative of the modern soul scene. With one album out now, "Rags to Rufus", and a second one currently being released, this band should have no trouble at all becoming hitmakers.

After a thirty-five minute intermission, Stevie Wonders' back up band, Wonderlove, opened up the next set. Comprised of three brassmen, percussionist, lead and bass guitars, keyboards, and three foxy vocalists, the band gave a good indication of what was to come. Doing a number of their own licks, they brought the audience through a number of phases from relaxed and moody to outright stompin'.

The funny thing was the subtlety of Stevie Wonder's entrance. The houselights had dimmed after one of Wonderlove's numbers. Then, in the dark, someone started singing. First, only a few people noticed, then everyone knew. It was the boy - wonder himself. Opening up with "Bird of Beauty", he began his night of close to two and a half hours of the

world's best soul.

Writing his first hit at sixteen, Stevie Wonder has established himself as a musical genius. The world of soul and rhythm and blues has been affected ever since.

The first part of his show, he covered some of his newer numbers such as "Too High", "Visions", "Boogie on Raggae Woman", "Living in the City", and "Too Shy to Say". Then he went on to do some of his older hits: "My Cheri A'mour", "Sunshine Of My Life", and "Respect".

On a few numbers he even got up and started boogin' with the chick singer.

Switching from the piano, to electric keyboards, and back again, he, through his music, put on one of the greatest musical displays I've seen. His tact in handling rowdies when he wanted to slow it down abit was perfect. If he wanted you to get up and jump around, his music would tell you; if he wanted you to shut up and listen, it would also tell you.

If this is any indication of the calibre of the shows we are

to expect in this town, we can look forward to some great concerts.

City native Paul Hann impressive

by DON GILLARD

This seems to be the time for good entertainment in this city. The day after the Stevie Wonder concert, I had a chance to see Paul Hann at the Hovel where he has been playing Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

With his bass guitarist, Derrick Stevenson, he put in a show that would truly mark him as one of Edmonton's best musical experts.

His music included alot of licks from his album "A Fine White Thread" which was recorded at Century II studios in Edmonton and produced by Holger Peterson of CKUA. Most of his songs have something of a story to tell like "Raycheck Charlie", about a guy who comes home dead drunk, penniless, to face the old lady, and "Mamma Make the Radio", a story about a boy who wants to be a cowboy.

During one of his numbers, These Last Thousand Goodbyes, a chick got up and stood in front of Hann, staring at him. Then she got on stage and moved on down to Stevenson, who apparently engaged himself in a conversation with her while the song continued. Finally, near the end, one of the Hovel staff quickly and quietly removed her. Hann said she wanted to sing some hymns.

Partly during the first set, a fiddler, Roy Warhurst, who is recording with Hann on Hann's new album, was brought on. Not only being an accomplished violinist, he is also a great mandolin player. He was given a chance to show his musical prowess on "Orange Blossom Special".

The last set included a song

Electronics student killed in car accident



Sunday, December 1, NAIT student, Tony Coppens, was killed in a car accident near Devon. Tony was a student of the Electronics Technicians program here at NAIT.

Prior to coming to NAIT Tony attended Alberta Vocational Centre. He showed a high academic standard in his studies. His contributions both as a student and as a class mate were exceptional. His loss is felt by Electronics Technicians Class 1-A, who extend their sympathy to his wife, Anna May a Medical Typist student here at NAIT.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, December 5 at 2:00 pm. at Sylvan Lake Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Eckville.

written by Graeme Card of Humphrey and the Dumptrucks, "Remember When I Sawed The Legs Off Your Table", and a number called "Daily Bread" written by a girlfriend of Hanns.

Besides doing a number of songs off his first album, he also previewed a few that are presently being recorded for his new album. "Wrecked on the Highway", "Antique Freak", and "Salvation Annie" may be a few that will appear on this album.

With the passing talent of Privilege and the rise in number of people with the quality of musical ability such as shown by Bob Ruzicka and Paul Hann, Edmonton may quickly be on its way in bettering itself musically. At any rate, we'll find out as time goes on.



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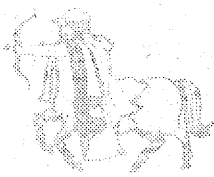
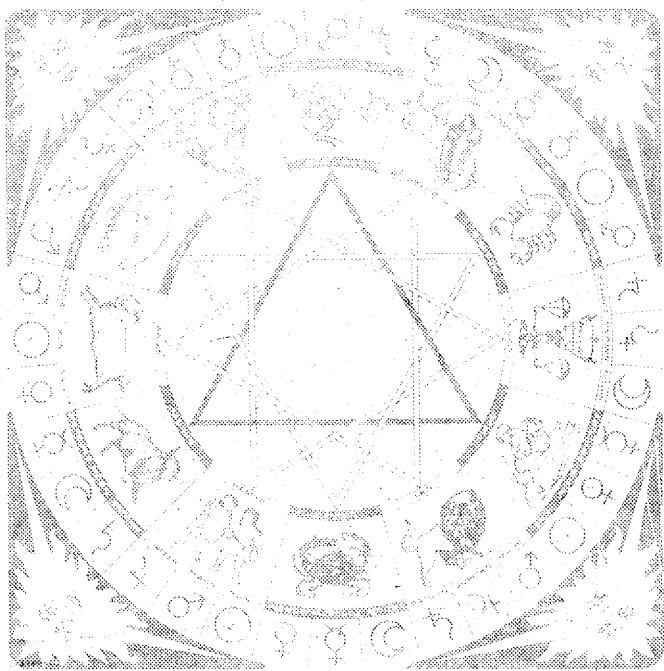
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CAPRICORN

You could appear aristocratic and tyrannical without that little effort to see the other point of view. You tend to be very self-sufficient, totally involved in your projects and may fail to see that offered help is also friendship.



AQUARIUS

You need to consider your own needs as well as those of others or you will beggar yourself. Casual and informal are your keys to success for the time being. You are socially confident communications go well.



PISCES

You seem to be on an emotional see-saw. Up when you want to be down and vice-versa but you are unlikely to lose faith in yourself. Your moods affect those around you more than you know. First impressions are right.



ARIES

People are attracted to your warmth and generosity rather than any intellectual brilliance you display. Tendency to rest on your laurels should be avoided. With just a little extra effort regular duties can be combined with the social.



TAURUS

You don't want to be under anyone's microscope right now. Those things that have miscued are magnified out of proportion in your own mind. You do have loyal friends and they are willing to help.



GEMINI

You should steer clear of serious romantic involvements. There is so much you want to do and so little time to do it in that anything that resembles a tie will interfere and this is the season for Gemini to soar.



CANCER

You have the knack for getting your own way no matter who thought they won this time. If you don't let your pride get the best of you, you can be sitting pretty for the rest of the year.



LEO

You will have to watch that the "inner you" which is trying to make the best of the "outer you" doesn't run all over everyone else in the process. You can't do everything all at once so try to see how the other half lives.



VIRGO

You take pride in doing what you say you will do so keep it to a minimum this week. Important issues can crop up to mess up the best laid plans. An impromptu affair could prove to be thoroughly delightful.



LIBRA

There is a possibility of going to excess in some ways but it won't do any permanent damage. Right now you can not get up enough energy to be surprised. Emotions range from pleasantly pleased to downright lazy.



SCORPIO

If you make a mistake this week, everyone should give you a ten mile radius. Why you allow everyone else to make mistakes but not yourself is confusing to say the least. Vanity is a stumbling block.

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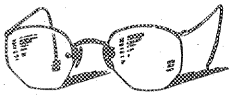
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minister) should tell the group to run back to Tennessee and stay there. If that's not the case than the act should be changed," he said.

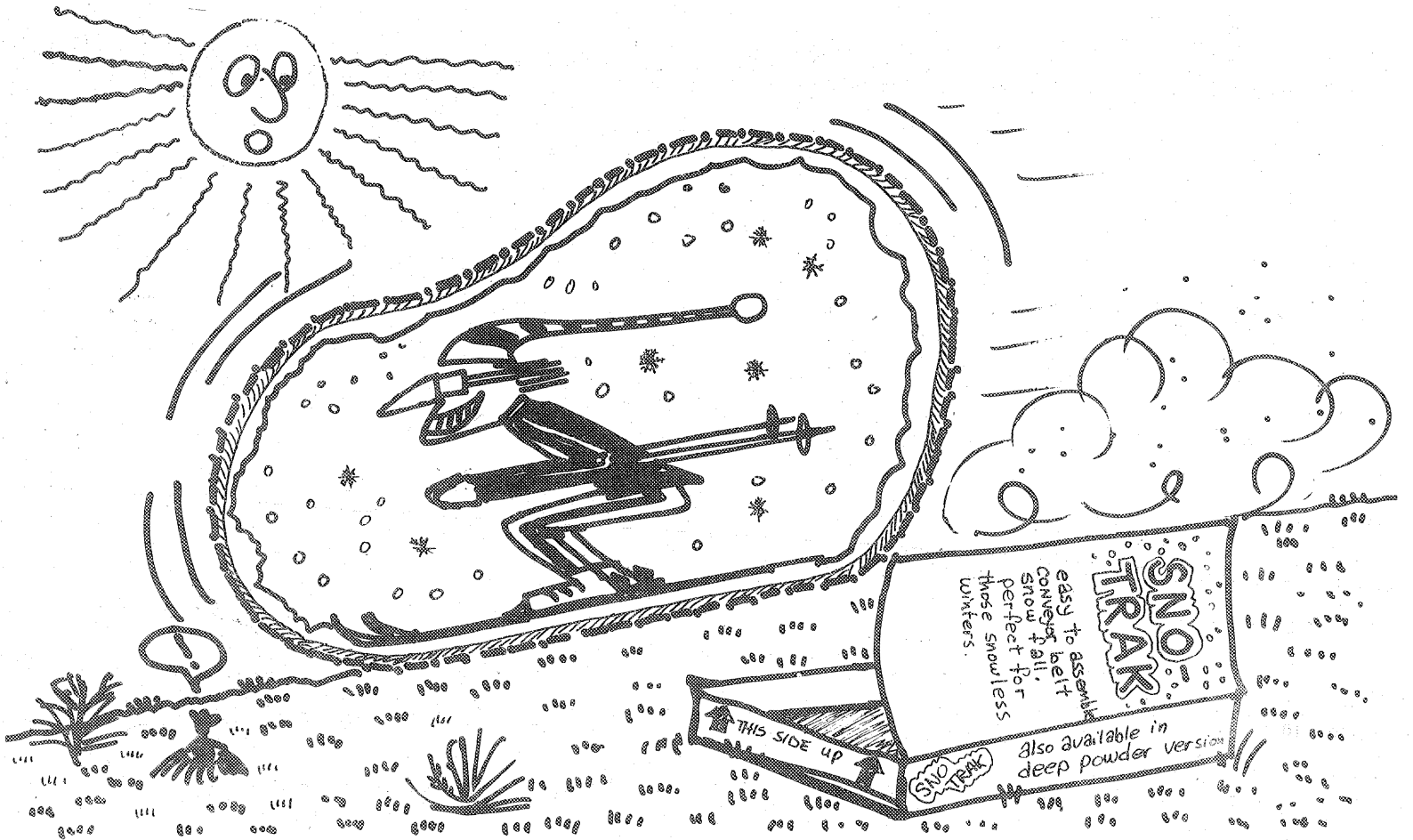
Alberta NDP Secretary Howard Leeson found it "incredible" that, "we're going to let people come in from another country and in fact instruct people in how to avoid the law."

"Supposedly we have a right to form a union in this country and these jokers are going to come up and tell people how to prevent working people from asserting one of their rights," Leeson said.

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Class size: 12
- 9:30 am - 10:00 am **PRE-BEGINNER**
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Class size: 12
- 10:00 am - 10:30 am **JUNIOR**
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Age: open to children only
Class size: 12
- 10:00 am - 10:30 am **BEGINNER**
Pre-requisite: Pre-beginner level
Age: 6 years (children only)
Class size: 12
- 10:00 am - 10:30 am **PRE-BEGINNER**
Pre-requisite: none
Age: 5 years
Class size: 12
- 10:30 am - 11:30 am **INTERMEDIATE**
Pre-requisite: Junior level or equivalent
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Class size: 12
- 10:30 am - 11:00 am **JUNIOR**
Pre-requisite: Beginner level or equivalent
Age: open to children only
Class size: 12
- 10:30 am - 11:00 am **PARENT AND TOT SWIMMING**
Pre-requisite: none
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Age: 16 years and over
Class size: 12
- 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm **INTERMEDIATE-SENIOR**
Pre-requisite: Junior level or equivalent
Age: 16 years and over
Class size: 12
- Wednesday**
- 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm **BEGINNER**
Pre-requisite: none
Age: 16 years and over
Class size: 12
- 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm **JUNIOR**
Pre-requisite: Beginner level or equivalent
Age: 16 years and over
Class size: 12

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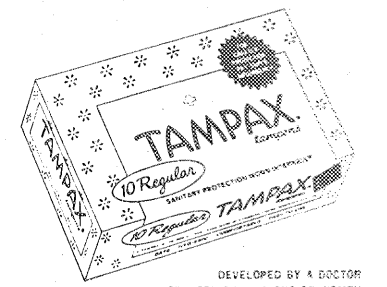
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