

the NUGGET

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U.S. and CHINA Landsat-D NAIT STUDENT SUSPENDED FOR TRIVIA

The United States has agreed to supply China with a ground satellite receiving station. The deal was wrapped up by U.S. Defense Secretary, Harold Brown, during his visit with officials in Peking last week. This sophisticated station will be capable of obtaining information from the American Resource Satellite, "LANDSAT-D." Though the system being sold to China is mostly for civilian use, it also has military applications. The American satellite which will be open to China, provides information useful to agriculture and exploration for oil gas and minerals. But the ground station involves advanced technology in tape recorders and computers which have military applications.

The deal has been under discussion since January of last year when relations between China and the U.S. were resolved (after the Chinese intervention into Vietnam). The deal is finalized, now, at a time when China and the U.S. are trying to combine their efforts to turning the Soviet Union out of Afghanistan. The satellite seems to be mainly a step to encourage alliance between China and the U.S.

U.S. Defense Secretary, Brown, spent last week in meetings with Senior Vice-Premier Deng Ziaoping. Brown was quoted as saying to the Chinese News Agency that America and China should coordinate their policies. Deng has said that China and the U.S. should do something in "A Down to Earth Way" to defend world peace against Soviet aggression.

With the continuation of the Iranian, Islamic students

holding American hostages in Iran and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Americans have been increasing their military cooperation with other countries as well. Egypt's defense ministers say U.S. and Egyptian Air Forces have conducted joint exercises to test the feasibility of using Egyptian facilities in the defense of that area. The number of planes being used has not been disclosed or has the location of the exercise.

On Monday, December 17th, Darlene Willisko, a first year Photography student was suspended from the use of the dark room for one week for what many fellow students consider to be unjust. Apparently, Miss

Willisko taped a back drop to a front projection screen.

Never-the-less, Miss Willisko was suspended for what seems to be a matter of principle. The suspension cost this student very important dark room time at a crucial time of the year.

AN' JUSTICE

Many of you have seen the movie "JUSTICE FOR ALL" with Al Pacino, and found the story perhaps a little fictitious, believing our judicial system, surely is never that unfair. The old theory that justice prevails has been embedded in our minds through our educational doctrines.

The message in this movie is proven right in Edmonton. Not as severe perhaps, but could've been. A former hotel manager has been cleared after serving 20 days of prison sentence for a robbery he did not commit. Thirty-three year old Francis Patrick Parsons had his conviction for the offence annulled by three Alberta court of appeal judges.

Parson's case was brought up in court again after a man, now charged with robbing the Kingsway Inn, confessed that he lied when he told the police that Parsons had helped plan the robbery.

McCartney Busted

TOKYO---Former Beatle Paul McCartney has been charged with trying to smuggle about a half-pound of marijuana into Japan. A two-week Japanese tour by his rock music group "Wings" has been cancelled as a result. If convicted, McCartney could face up to seven years in prison.

McCartney was stopped today at Tokyo International Airport by Customs officers who said they found about 220 grams, eight ounces, of marijuana in one of his suitcases. Officials who led McCartney away in handcuffs quoted the 37-year old rock star as saying he had "Brought some hemp for my smoking." Japanese authorities use the term hemp for marijuana.

McCartney flew to Tokyo with his wife, Linda, four children and members of his group to begin an eleven-concert tour of Tokyo and two other cities. Sponsors say 100,000 tickets had been sold for McCartney's first tour of Japan since he visited with the Beatles 14 years ago, at the height of that British rock group's worldwide success.

A drug control office spokesman said McCartney is charged with possession and smuggling of marijuana. Officials say if found guilty, the former Beatle could be sentenced to a maximum of seven years in prison and a fine of up to the equivalent of two thousand dollars.

New President - Dr. Souch Appointed to N.A.I.T.



Jim Horsman, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has announced the appointment of Dr. Stan G. Souch as president of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) in Edmonton.

"Dr. Souch's career in education began more than 25 years ago. Since that time he has contributed much of his expertise to the field of adult education and counselling. He is well qualified to meet the challenges of NAIT and its students," said Mr. Horsman.

The selection of a president was decided by a recruitment panel consisting of representatives from students and staff at NAIT, industry and government. Applicants were screened and interviews conducted following the announcement by George Carter that he would retire as president in August, 1979. Dr. Souch will assume his position in January, 1980.

Dr. Souch, 41, is currently the Assistant Deputy Minister of the Field Services Division in Advanced Education and Manpower. He has held the post since the reorganization of the department in 1975. He has been responsible for the Alberta Vocational Centres in Calgary, Edmonton, Grouard and Lac La Biche; the Community Vocational Centres; and the Alberta Petroleum Industry Training Centre; as well as the coordination of private trade schools in the province. In addition, he was responsible for Fairview, Keyano, Lakeland and Olds Colleges until their conversion, which he coordinated, to public board-governed institutions in 1978. He provided leadership to approximately 1,000 employees (managers, instructors and support staff) and administered an operational budget close to \$25 million.

Dr. Souch was born and educated in Edmonton. He received his Bachelor of Education (1963), Master of

Education (1966) and Doctor of Philosophy (1970) from the University of Alberta.

He taught elementary and junior high school, and over the years, has been a sessional lecturer at various Canadian universities. He was a vocational guidance counsellor prior to being appointed head of the Alberta Vocational Centre in Edmonton in 1967. The programs at the Centre are designed to provide educational and occupational skills to disadvantaged and underemployed adults.

During his six-year term, Dr. Souch initiated numerous innovative programs to serve functionally illiterate adults, immigrants, industry and adults requiring short-term occupational training. He was involved in the planning of the downtown training facility which opened in 1971.

Dr. Souch was director of Student Services with Advanced Education from 1973 to 1975. He was instrumental in the development of a computer-based career information system; of various publications detailing post-secondary educational opportunities; and of staff development workshops for counsellors. His responsibilities included the administration of the Summer Temporary Employment Program.

"The growth of NAIT since it opened in 1962 and the world-wide acceptance of its graduates has been a notable achievement," said Dr. Souch. "It will be a challenge to keep pace with the changing technological needs of a province as economically dynamic as Alberta."

"NAIT is entering the third phase of its development, and I am sure the future will be as exciting and rewarding to Dr. Souch as George Carter's past accomplishments are to him," concluded Mr. Horsman.

Student Newspaper for the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology

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B. J. COMMENTS

Is the Nugget a sexist newspaper? Does the Nugget reflect the views of the student body? Is the Nugget strictly a tool for Student Council? These are major questions we (the Nugget staff) have been seriously debating.

In hope of finding answers to these hounding questions, I attended the Canadian University Press National Conference in Toronto last December. The conference provided lectures, workshops, and caucus meetings all designed to improve existing journalism techniques. In addition to the technical sessions, a great deal of time was spent discussing sexism and the objectives of a student newspaper. The discussions proved to be very enlightening.

Traditionally, the Nugget has been funded and consequently controlled by the Student Council. In the past, this situation has been of little concern to NAIT students mainly because student council not only controlled the content, but also produced the paper. However, this year the Nugget is run by students, like you, who have no ties with NAITSA (except financial) and who wish to produce a newspaper for the students.

I'm not putting down our present council. As a matter of fact, compared to past years, the existing council has shown great restraint when exercising their authority to control editorial freedom. Unfortunately, future councils may not be so understanding. This is why the Nugget should be recognized as a separate identity. Not completely autonomous from NAITSA but rather as a cooperative unit with one important guideline. That the Nugget be given the authority to print any article that may be relevant to the student body without fear of council rejection. The Nugget is the students' voice. USE IT!!

When you see news happening, when you have an opinion to express, or when you just feel layed back and have a few minutes to kill, pick up a pen and drop us a line. Or better yet, come on down to E128.

Is the Nugget sexist? What is the purpose of a student newspaper? You tell me!

Bruce Jameson
Nugget Editor

Letters to the Editor

hecklers in the crowd, all our people were on stage, everyone in the audience was a student. I might add that believe it or not-all of us are full-time students as well.

In closing, I would just like to say that for those who disagreed with anything that went on-not only is our door always open-but our constitution also has safeguards built into it, see one of us for a copy and/or details.

Just wanted to state the other side of the issue.

Kees Cusveller
President, NAITSA

DEMOCRACY!!

Believe it or not, some socialist governments feel that their system of government is democracy. Every citizen of age has the right to vote, it's just that the votes are not necessarily counted. But, it's nice to know that one could have voted.

I'm neither a politician nor a political scientist, but I like to vote. For that reason, I would like to commend NAITSA at this time, because it is becoming more and more clear that they really do appreciate real democracy.

Coming up soon, is something called Queen Week, and the selection of the Queen will be an example of true democracy in action. Voting by ballot, with several polling stations to allow as many students as possible to have input.

You will notice, that this procedure is significantly different from the manner in which last month's referendum was held. For those of you who didn't manage to get in, NAITSA corralled about two hundred students and held "gangland" style voting to pass a few articles of legislation. Just a few changes to the constitution, a few dollars more to pay in fees--nothing very important.

I am just thrilled to the bone to know that for really important issues NAITSA makes an all-out effort to get student input. With an association like that, is it any wonder some people would like to disassociate themselves from NAITSA.

Jack Hitchings
NAIT Student

NAIT GOES INTO RECEIVERSHIP

NAIT started to feel the squeeze of the tightening budget in early December. The hard working and ever bold maintenance staff at NAIT was told to remove some of those valuable floor tiles. The tiles were sold so that the teaching staff could be paid their well-earned salaries.

Now things are really getting out of hand. Hundreds of ceiling tiles and floor tiles were removed and sold on the black market to keep NAIT afloat.

With the rising cost of natural gas the cafeteria staff was ordered to cut back on its gas consumption. This means the hamburger you buy has only been cooked for one half minute instead of thirty-two seconds previously.

We can only pray the situation does not get worse. Who knows what might go next? (hopefully BCET).

Glen Hansen
1st Year Hydrocarbon

Dear Editor,

The staff and students using the NAIT Parkade will get to class sooner if they practice courtesy. Every morning the typical driver is edging into the parkade entrance dodging people who are taking, what they feel, to be the straightest path from the parkade door to their destination. This same driver who swore at every pedestrian in his way now leaves the parkade and follows the bad example of his comrades by further tying up traffic.

If everyone leaving the parkade would take 2 seconds to use the crosswalk, motor traffic would move more efficiently and we would all get to our parking spot 2 minutes faster.

gain 2 min.
—loss 2 sec
= Total gain 118 sec.

If the present trend for selfish traffic hindrance continues I recommend a snow-fence be installed directing pedestrian traffic toward the crosswalk, not only for saving time but possibly the saving of lives.

Ross S.

Dear Editor:

I've spent 3 years here at NAIT. In those 3 years I have actively participated in intramural sports for Computer Systems. Not until last night, Jan. 10, 1980, was I ever ashamed to say I know who our NAITSA president is.

Being in Computer Systems means a lot of work as it is one of the hardest techs at NAIT. Therefore, participation is not the greatest-but Computer Systems does get out and participate in NAITSA activities.

Last night we played broomball. Computers had 4 people to avoid default, and EDDT had about 10 people out. Before we went on the ice OUR NAITSA president started hassling us "Where's your team, give it up, too bad you showed up I was hoping to go for supper."

To me someone who tries to have students participate is KILLING it at the source. To me, four people are better than none.

If our president says his tech. comes first in intramurals, fine, but he should remember he is president of NAITSA first before he gives us a hard time.

COMPUTER STUDENTS

Carol Coroy
Michele Girard
Lorne Drozdowski

As yet another new year the most well-endowed comes, it brings another testant will win, but I hope increase in cafeteria food that it doesn't make all the prices. So, you big eaters, difference. Again, is it the it's not going to be difficult to *Nugget* that is sexist or its lose some weight from your readers—you!

Rob Moore

For instance, your basic meat dish with potatoes and vegetables used to cost you \$1.90. Now, to fill your plate with the same delicacies will cost you \$2.05. An increase of 7.5%. Soup, which was \$.35 is now up to \$.40 and our ever famed cheese deluxe is now worth (I mean costing) \$1.20 up ten cents from \$1.10.

For you diet freaks, the prices of a salad plate or bowl are \$1.75 and \$1.85 respectively. Coffee is up a nickel for the coffee-freaks in the crowd. The same follows all the way down the list --up a nickel here, a dime there. It's enough to make a person bring a lunch.

Dear Editor:

During the Christmas vacation, you attended a CUP conference to reply to attacks made on the *Nugget* for publishing sexist articles.

Well, the *Nugget*, being responsible to the students, attempts to draw an accurate picture of NAIT based upon the student's opinions conveyed through articles submitted by themselves. This raises the question: Is the *Nugget* sexist or is NAIT sexist?

To answer this question, we must define what sexism is. If I speak to a friend about "this chick who lives downstairs", am I being sexist? Whereas if I say "Hey chick, what's doing" in an attempt to pick her up, is this being sexist?

By the same token, if I call an immigrant taxi driver, "A dumb Paki," am I being racial? Especially if I'm too angry to say, "Pakistani person."

You have had submissions from people reporting on the lewd comments from polka-dot hatted apprentices and your nonsense ads are chock full of "sexist" articles. Since the *Nugget* is the reporter of the people, perhaps the newspaper is an island of indifference cast in an ocean of promiscuity. If the *Nugget* is to become non-sexist, a lot of people's opinions must change.

In the upcoming Queen election, it could well be that the most well-endowed comes, it brings another testant will win, but I hope increase in cafeteria food that it doesn't make all the prices. So, you big eaters, difference. Again, is it the it's not going to be difficult to *Nugget* that is sexist or its lose some weight from your readers—you!

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Dear Students:

The Nugget welcomes contributions to the Nugget, however, all submissions must be signed, although the name of the author may be withheld upon his request. Also, all submissions must be received by the Nugget by Tuesday noon. Late articles will be withheld till the following week.

Nugget Staff

Dear Editor:

In response to those people who wrote in a previous edition of the Nugget about the referendum, here is the other side of the story.

To Mr. Ron Sekulich, to writer of the first article, who believes that if NAITSA is unable to get 200 people out to a referendum, NAITSA should be changed. If I may ask, what more could we have done, offer free beer?!? It is my opinion that every, I repeat, *EVERY* STUDENT AT NAIT knew there was a referendum on, but if those 96% don't give a damn about it whose fault is that?! I don't know the answer any more than you do, all I know is that NAITSA tries their hardest but there is only so much apathy we can cope with. Mr. Sekulich also charged that we are now no longer responsible to the student body because of the change in referendum policy. He does, however, omit one small but crucial phrase which states that only if a referendum cannot be assembled will the issue go in front of three consecutive council meetings. In other words, we still have to have a referendum *FIRST* before this addition takes effect, and then only if 200 people do not show up. Better check your facts Ron!!

Mr. Ron Sekulich also charged that our raises from \$85 to \$135 per month were completely unjustified be-

cause we also get a parking stall, free tuition, tickets to all functions, plus an office. If I may ask-how many executives in a \$250,000 a year business only get \$135 per month? Not the same you say? Isn't it?! How many people would be willing to work between 10 and 60 hours a week for \$135 per month? Not very many, I can guarantee you that. Not one of the student association executive is here for the money, not one. We all want to do the best we can for the students' benefit. In addition to the benefits just mentioned by Ron, we also get gray hair, ulcers, a 20% drop in school marks, besides having to put up with people like yourself who are constantly criticizing the Executive but do not come forward with any suggestions or remedies. Constructive criticism is always appreciated-derogatory remarks are not. Sorry Ron, maybe next time.

To the "Shocked Voter" of the second letter. Are you afraid to sign your name? You brought up some points which I was not totally aware of-some very good points I might add. A lot of those items mentioned were beyond our control, some were our fault. I believe there was enough time allotted to questions both for and against a certain issue-the secret ballot will be instituted at our next referendum. We did not bury any-



News

You Have the Right to Vote - Or Do You?



Some of the several thousand students at universities and colleges across Canada may have to take action if they are to vote in the 32nd federal general election to be held on February 18.

The names of some students may be on preliminary voters' lists in polling divisions where they are unable to vote in person on polling day.

Avenues are available to overcome this and other situations, provided students take action at designated times prior to the election.

Preliminary voters' lists normally are compiled during a door-to-door canvass by enumerators--as occurred in the general election of May 22, 1979.

For this election, there will not be an enumeration. Instead, the preliminary lists will be based on the revised official lists used in the last election.

For the upcoming election, notices of enumeration--in the form of cards--will be mailed no later than January 11 to each voter whose name appeared on the official lists last May. Receipt of the card confirms that a name is on the voters' lists for this election, and the card will indicate where to vote.

The need for corrective action by some students arises from these circumstances:
-A student who was able to vote in his "home" polling division last May or who is still on the voters' list there may now be on campus in another place, and unable to get home.

-A student may have changed his ordinary residence since last May.

-A student may have been ineligible to vote last May and is not on a voters' list, but since then has become eligible.

The factor that governs if and where a student (or any eligible elector) may vote is that his or her name be on the final, revised voters' list, in the polling division in which the voter ordinarily resides on December 31, 1979.

For many students, "ordinary residence" means the home of parent or guardian--even though they may be away attending university or college in another place.

If you are a student in that category, and were on the voters' list for the last election, here's what to do:

First, find out if an enumeration card has arrived at home, confirming you are on the list. If so, but you are going to be away on election day, you may vote at an advance poll to be held on three days, February 9, February 11 and February 12.

If you are unable to vote either on normal election day or at an advance poll, you may be able to vote in the office of the Returning Officer on February 4 to February 8, inclusive, and on February 13 to February 15, inclusive. (This privilege is only available to those who cannot vote either on election day or at an advance poll).

Some students will be unable to vote on any of those days. If you are absent from your ordinary residence at those times, because you're a full-time student, you may vote by proxy. To do this, contact any Returning Officer, obtain and complete a proxy form for students. In effect,

you will be authorizing another eligible voter, who is on the same voters' list as you are, to cast your ballot. The form must be given to the Returning Officer back home by yourself or by your proxy voter no later than Friday preceding normal election day.

To use this privilege, you must be away from home for the main reason of attending full-time at a recognized educational institution (generally, an organization that teaches an intellectual or manual skill).

What about a student who has moved since last May, and established a new ordinary residence?

If you have done so, you should contact the Returning Officer of the electoral district where you now live. This applies also if you have not received an enumeration card by January 15, confirming your name is on the voters' list in your "home" polling division.

The phone numbers of Returning Officers can be obtained from the Election Canada advertisements that will appear during election period, or by calling local telephone directory assistance for the number, which will be listed under "Elections Canada."

The Returning Officer will explain the procedure for getting your name on the final voters' list. This is done during a period of revision--adding, deleting and correcting of names on the preliminary list. The revising period for this election occurs on nine days in urban areas, January 25 to February 4, with the exceptions of Sundays. Revision in rural areas will be done from January 14 to January 30.

To be eligible to vote, a person must be 18 years of age or over by election day, must be a Canadian citizen and reside in Canada.

NEW BLOOD FOR MANPOWER

Jim Horsman, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has announced the public appointments of two Edmonton residents and one from Fort McMurray to the Manpower Advisory Council.

The new appointments are David H. Fagan, business manager and secretary-treasurer of the local boiler-makers union; Gerald Lock of the University of Alberta; and Clayton Spence, a lawyer. All appointments, effective immediately, are for a three year term.

David H. Fagan was born in Toronto, and after attending school in Ottawa, joined the Merchant Marines in 1943, and continued his sea career until 1951. From 1952 until 1957 he served his apprenticeship as a boiler-maker in Australia. Since 1953, Mr. Fagan has been a member of the Boilermakers, serving as president of Lodge 146 for nine years. He was elected business manager

and secretary-treasurer in 1975, re-elected in 1978. Active in various service organizations, Mr. Fagan was elected secretary-treasurer of the provincial Buildings Trade Council in November 1979.

Dr. Gerald Lock has been dean of Interdisciplinary Studies at the University of Alberta since 1976. As well as serving on the senate of the university, he is active on various inter-faculty committees; and is the past chairman of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Dr. Lock is a member of the Board of Governors of Alberta College and chairman of its finance committee. He has published more than fifty technical papers in scientific and professional journals.

Clayton Spence entered law in Calgary before relocating in Fort McMurray. He has been in practice in that northern community since 1977. Mr. Spence, a member of both the Minnesota and

the Alberta Bar Associations, is actively involved in local service groups.

Economist Bob Donlevy of Calgary and businessman Clayton Kennedy of Rocky Mountain House were re-appointed for three year terms.

In making the appointments, Mr. Horsman stressed that "the members of the Advisory Council make a significant contribution to Alberta's working community. Through their continuing review of the province's manpower goals and needs, and of manpower development, they are able to identify education and training requirements." The council meets a minimum of five times per year.

"The recommendations they make to me are especially important in light of the urgent challenge and demands facing Alberta during this period of rapidly expanding population and economy," he concluded.

formulated business plan.

The better prepared you are to properly assess the potential risks involved, the more likely you are to overcome problems when they occur. In other words, attempt to establish your business on a sound base from the beginning.

In developing your business plan the first question to consider is: what business am I really going into? When you first ask this question, it may seem a bit silly. However, some owner-managers have wasted their time and money because they failed to recognize what business they were really in.

The following questions may help you decide what business you are going into and may direct you to look at other opportunities.

--what does the product/service do for my customer.

--what doesn't it do?

--what should it do that it doesn't?

This is a very fundamental area. Time spent on developing a good understanding of your product and business will be of great benefit in your business plans.

The second question you should consider is: will my business be viable? Think about that question. Take time to be sure that the business will be viable. It is far easier to adjust for problems at the planning stages than later when your alternatives or capital may be limited. When looking at the viability of your business think about the following:

--what is the most suitable location?

--is there a market for your goods or services?

--do you have adequate financing?

--do you have the skills necessary to operate the business successfully?

--are you prepared to make personal sacrifices for the business?

--are there prospects for the business to grow?

--how much competition can you expect?

--is the return on investment adequate

Editor's note: It is not my intention that the information contained in this article is complete. It's purpose is to start you thinking before making the decision to go into business.

Marion Hassenstein

AMS

By Mike Vodden

For those people who did not attend the last general meeting, all business will be voted on at the next general meeting.

While on the topic of the general meeting it has been brought to my attention that there is still winter stationary out on consignment. So would the following people see myself or Megan within the next week.

Monika Lupul

Paul Belter

It was also proposed, that in coordination with the executive and second year students, that we hold an orientation for first year students. This orientation would include input from department and program heads. The orientation, information session would be to help first year students plan their second year. Attached below is a questionnaire in regards to this proposal.

I would very much appreciate it if you would fill this questionnaire out and return it as soon as possible.

AMS QUESTIONNAIRE

Firstly would you as a 1st year student in Business Administration like to participate in our course planning proposal?

YES NO

Would this proposal be of benefit to you in your 2nd year course planning?

YES NO

Do you agree in principle that students in second year should inform you as to the actual work load of various courses?

YES NO

Do you think that the second year of your program will be actually harder than your 1st year?

YES NO

Are you aware of some major "Program Changes"? Re: restrictions to the number of options allowed in 2nd year programs?

YES NO

Do you think you would be interested in the tentative service offered by AMS? (course orientation, personal assistance in planning and tips about 2nd year teachers)

YES NO

Any suggestions and comments are welcome on such topics as:

--Where are you headed for your second year?

--Do you think that this orientation proposal is a good idea?

All questionnaires and inquiries may be forwarded to Mike or Megan in Room T603A.

ams NEWS

ATTENTION

First year business students. Do you know what program you are taking in your second year? Would you appreciate an extensive orientation on second year programs and options. The input will include second year students as well as program heads.

In the early spring the AMS is proposing to have the following service:

- Input from the program heads on new course changes. That will include core subjects and electives. Along with suggested courses in each program.

- Input from second year students. This input will include what present 2nd year students have experienced in their particular program. (eg. teachers and work loads.)

Entertainment

MEATS

By P. Compassi

Jiggers

104 St. and 102 Ave.

Feeling in that star struck mood after the play or flick? Want to rub shoulders with the stars in Edmonton's newest Hollywood style eatery? Then don't go to Jiggers --the White Spot is cheaper.

Jiggers decor comes on as the mostest with the least. They've got four theme rooms. "New York, New York," "Casablanca," "French Cafe" and the jewel of them all, the "Directors Room." Care for a tour through where the stars get indigestion?

First we start out with the "Directors Room"; set square in the middle of the dinery on a raised platform, with an imposing wall surrounding the perimeter. It has all the crass snobbery of a glorified Brown Derby or Chasens but minus the class. Next is New York, New York. Let's swill our wine facing a glassed-in silhouette of Manhattan's skyline. Done in theme black and white... Nothing original about cartoon skylines, Rose.

If you're wearing jeans you'll be promptly escorted to the "French Cafe". Yellow patio furniture and authentic oil backdrops give the impression you're in Maurice Chevalier's closet on the green. But why the Loretta Lynn curtains? Sort of gives one a warped feeling of country kitchen, pool lounging and an art student's rendition of old Paris on backdrops. This confusing melange is enough to give anybody the runs. More together is the "Casablanca" room; simple and direct. The walls have blown up stills from the famed movie, another touch is the whirring ceiling fans but that's it. Tables and settings are the same throughout the dinery; white china and stars' faces emblazoned on formica.

The impression you get is that Jiggers tries to establish a refined dining environment. (musn't forget the real linen napkins) If you don't eat there it works. The menu also screams Hollywood flash. With such titles as *Some Like it Hot*, a baked chili dish and psuedo french bread for \$7.95. Maybe it would of had some taste if they added some chili powder. Canned beans a la Jiggers style is no style at all.

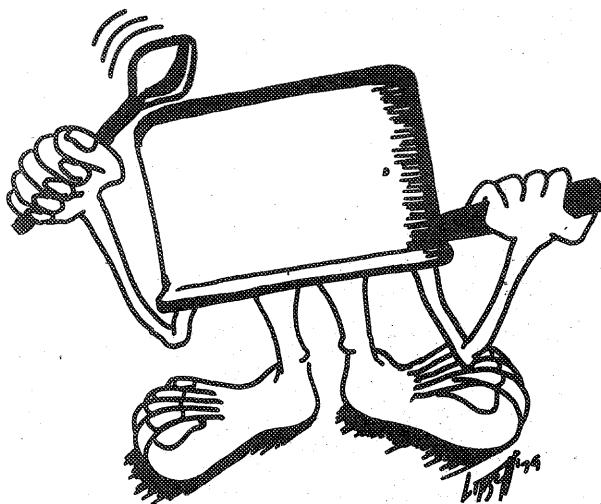
Poor Miss M. ordered the 'Buster Crab' Florentine for \$9.50. By the time she was

finished she wondered if a munchkin could feel satisfied. I had the 'Oscar' burger for \$7.95. Nine ounces of chopped sirloin, pretty good, but I would have felt better if our waiter had asked if I wanted it rare or well done, but we'll get to him later. Also I didn't get a choice of cheese or tomatoes or mushrooms or onion on the side. I just got it. Also we were supposed to have a choice of fried potato reels or Hollywood potatoes (whipped). After deciphering out what they were it didn't matter, they only had the reels. Which are slabs of potato deep fried, surprisingly un-greasy and a certain relief from the standard french fry. All main dishes were served with candied apple, a slice of pineapple, lettuce and half a mandarin orange. (Which didn't go too well with Miss J.'s trout.)

As for service --it's dicey. First time I went, I had this cute blonde in french artisan garb - she was friendly and knew her stuff. However that was in the "French Cafe". Second time around it was after the play, so I wanted the "Directors Room". Service there consists of males in top hats and pantaloons. Unfortunately our waiter was playing the hipster game and wore us out with his too cute patter. Their policy sure changes fast. This time I wanted salad instead of Campbells soup with the "Main Event". But switching was no go. Last time I got what I wanted. Was it the jeans? After the soup mishap our jolly waiter did his best to ignore us. He would forget to empty our ashtray, we had to ask for water. Waiting for the main meal dragged, the muzak stunk, the red house wine was vinegary, but the desert won as most promising feature of the whole fiasco. Trifle for \$1.95 filled Miss M. and had me smiling. All in all Jiggers has got the trappings but they better improve on service and food if they want to keep afloat on 104 St. "Restaurant Row". As an aside they've got a lounge with a part-time piano player. Nothing special. If you're looking for beautiful people try the Four Seasons anytime, anyhour, the later the better.

Rating out of 10:
4.5 for decor
3 for service and food.

Berry's Crock



HUMDRUM MAC. DINNER

This recipe will simply instruct you in how to fancy-up your fast macaroni suppers, as well as add nutrition. Cook your macaroni according to the package instructions. If you buy bulk macaroni, here's how to cook it.

- boil enough water to fully cover the amount of macaroni you want to cook, which is usually 1 cup per person, which means about 4 cups of water.
- add in the boiling water oil and salt.
- after the macaroni is tender

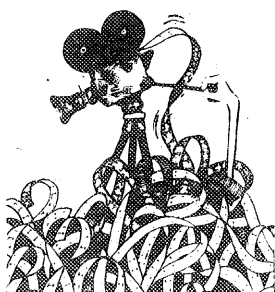
- rinse well in cool water.
- fill your casserole dish with your macaroni and add:

- peas, frozen or canned
- 1 tin of rinsed flake tuna
- grated cheese
- for colour green peppers.

If you don't have an oven, simply cook the macaroni and extra ingredients on your hot plate on low heat adding a little milk to prevent burning. Finally, to fancy up your dish, cut triangular pieces of cheese and lay on top. Serve hot.

tuna casserole

Tuna casserole is happy to see that the NAIT student body unanimously agrees with us on our choices of albums for the top ten of 1979. As you know, we invited you to send in your own top ten if if you didn't agree with ours. Well, we didn't receive any, so congratulations on your good taste, sensibility and overall apathy.



CHILLIWACK--

"Breakdown in Paradise"

Chilliwack is another one of the many Canadian bands that have been teetering on the brink of success for a number of years. They have had minor hits with songs such as "Fly by Night," "Lonesome Mary," and "Rain-O," but they are still struggling to break into the market south of the border. In the elusive quest for widespread recognition, the band has opted for a new, "heavier" sound on "Breakdown in Paradise."

The only remaining member of the group is Bill Henderson; all the rest have been replaced since the release of their last album. Henderson's vocal stylings and influence are prominent—he has been with the band ever since they were "The Collectors" many years ago, and has helped to guide their musical direction since then.

There are a number of weak points and inconsistencies on this album that detract from any enjoyment it may give to the listener. Henderson, on lead vocals, sounds like he is forcing more out of his voice than it is capable of giving in places; it is only when he relaxes that he is pleasant to listen to. The drumming is also inconsistent.

Bucky Berger, who only appears on three tracks, apparently left in mid-album,

and was then replaced by Rick Taylor. Macleod's drumming is heavy-handed and overbearing, especially on the introduction to "Are You With Me." The weakest cut on the album is "148 Heavy," which tries hard to sound ominous and ends up just sounding silly, with the "airport control tower chatter" inserted in the middle of the song.

The album does have its stronger points, too. The title song has a novel introduction which picks up tempo and turns into a decent rock number. "Last Time" is also a pleasant selection.

Overall, there is nothing earth shattering on "Breakdown in Paradise," but the album is receiving heavy airplay on local FM radio stations, and it should gain fairly broad commercial appeal. However, the band's future is now uncertain. Their record company, Mushroom, is in financial trouble, having been affected by the record industry's current recession. Only time will tell whether Chilliwack will finally achieve the success they have spent so many years searching for.

Carol Ann Retallack

Record courtesy of Mister Sound, Kingsway Garden Mall.

An opportunity to express your opinions on alberta colleges

Alberta colleges, including the role of the college within the community, will be the topic under discussion at the January meetings of a minister's advisory committee in Edmonton.

Public input is invited on policy matters and specific issues from those directly or indirectly concerned — college students and staff, prospective students, parents, employers, community groups.

The Minister's Advisory Committee on College Affairs gathers information and makes recommendations to Jim Horsman, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower. Composed of college students and public members representing all areas of the province, the committee visits the various regions to obtain an on-site reading of existing projects and a first-hand report of local views.

You are invited to present your views at meetings held at:

CONCORDIA COLLEGE
THURSDAY, JANUARY 24
Guild Hall, Main Floor
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

N.A.I.T.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
Auditorium
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Individuals and groups wishing to appear are requested to contact by January 18,
Joan Beninger, Executive Secretary
Minister's Advisory Committee on College Affairs
10th Fl., Devonian Bldg., East
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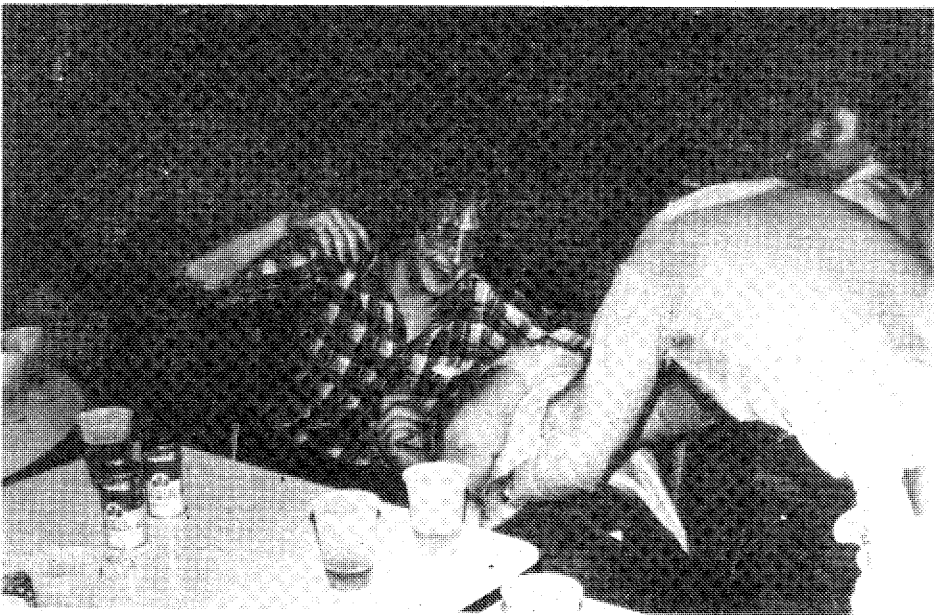
FOXGLOVE
REVIEW

The Pub-time last Friday was another great one, even though a little different from the usual. Another sell-out, rowdy crowd was on hand, and although the blue grass put out by Foxglove was slightly different from what we're used to at Pub-times, it didn't seem to stop anyone from trying to dance along.

The only complaint seems to be that Foxglove had some (lack of) equipment problems and didn't start performing until almost 6:00 p.m. But even though this was the case, they played pretty well through (The late start didn't seem to slow anyone down anyways).

Let's hope everyone has as good a time tonight at the Red Barn.

Diane Woodman



AROUND TOWN

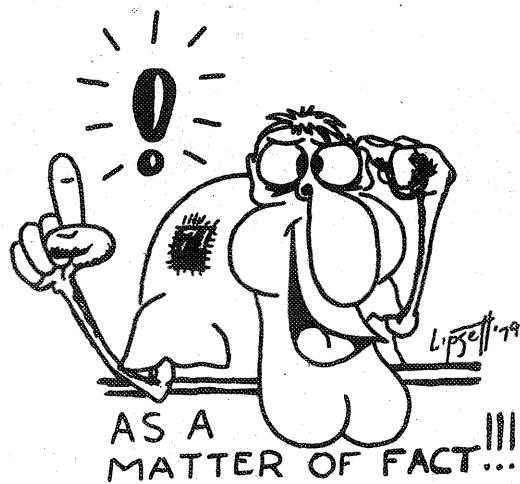
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RIVIERA	Unison	Northwind	Sample Stearns Band
HIGHWAY MOTOR INN	Country Line	Pete & Repeat	Privilege
LONDONDERRY	Spunk	Skye	Quick
REX MOTOR INN	Nosy Parker	Ted & Diana	
RENFORD INN ON WHYTE (PEOPLE'S PUB)	Power Incorporated		



TEQUILA
SAUZA!



NUMERO UNO IN MEXICO AND IN CANADA



The whole world is gearing up for a New Year now; there are fresh new calendars, appointment books, and a second of hesitation before writing the correct date on a letter or cheque. Armed with a fresh New Year ahead,

it's natural to think of a new beginning. Starting new is one of the most exciting prospects ever, and it's our this season. We should start absolutely fresh in everything to make the best of it.

Clear away the burdens of things past - old notions, old ways of thinking - because shining new ones are in store.

In early times, English people followed the custom of cleaning their chimneys on 'New Year's Day'. This was to bring good luck to the household during the coming year. As time passed, modern developments made chimneys scarce, converting this good luck ritual to the saying 'Cleaning the Chimney'; more commonly known to us as 'Cleaning the Slate'.

This means making resolutions to resolve to make the New Year better.

In choosing your New Year's resolution, place your energy on resolutions that are pleasurable and positive, rather than those self-deny-

ing negative ones. For example, don't fix determination on kicking the smoking habit, but rather devote future action to total fitness or cleansing of your physical self. From a simple study of past experience each one of us can clearly reveal that positive events result from positive thought and action. This ridiculously simple principal (maybe that's why many have carelessly overlooked its sustaining strength) will only be effective when we begin to believe in the power that each of us as individuals have and support our beliefs with positive attitude. Basically, this positive attitude is the thought that goes into the way we act and react in every situation.

Keeping this in mind, you may now resolve something that will ensure 1980 to be a positive change from a life of fear and failure, and depression to a life of victorious achievement and success in love with friends, hope, appreciation, inspiring growth of faith, and inner peace. And that's not all, constant effort into perfecting this positive life and resolution will give the added bonus of increased material awards. What more could a person ask for?

True, this all sounds very glorious but look around you - at you friends and family. The individuals who tend to attract the most desirable benefits of life are those who believe in the power of positive living. To some this comes naturally, some may not even realize they practice it, and still others may have to develop it. However, trying this approach on one or two occasions will give a great deal of personal satisfaction, and watch your desire grow from there. I can't think of a better way to start

a new life of positive achievement and success than at the beginning of a new year, let alone a new decade!

You and I both know that a resolution or goal, as long term as this, may eventually be overlooked or be labelled as impossible to keep. We then assume failure which results in depression--and so the negative cycle goes on. In order to succeed in our chosen resolution positively, we should apply what psychologists call "Goal Gradient." This concept refers to the pulling power of a goal. WE set "Mini Goals" along the way. As we reach each "Mini Goal," we should reward ourselves by buyin' or doing some-

thing that would give pleasure or be enjoyable, and that would otherwise be considered impractical or frivolous (preferably something that is related to the rest of your journey to your final goal that would add to make it more exciting and positive). Research has shown that you pick up speed when you are very close to a goal. You obtain a sudden burst of energy with this incentive. Many examples could be given. For instance, a runner who follows a pacer runs faster than he can when running alone with a stopwatch timing him. This same goal gradient concept applies to mental work as well. Dr. Joyce Brothers, then a teacher at Hunter college, tested this theory on two classes of equal intelligence and ability. Dr. Brothers gave both the same test. The

difference was that she told the first class that there was going to be a half-hour test that morning, and handed out the papers with no further comment. With the second group she announced the test, wished everyone luck,

and mentioned that the first class did surprisingly well and that the average mark

was 92 percent. This, of course, was not true, she had not even marked the test papers at that time. But the second group did do appreciably higher than the first group. I'm not suggesting that this is the only way of reaching ones goals, only that it is a technique that aids success if positive effort is put forth.

Whether adopting this approach or not, don't allow yourself to get discouraged. If your goal is reasonable and one that you would truly like to achieve (and have outlined the course of your journey on paper so that you know where you stand at any one time and may marvel at past success), keep in mind that the dynamics of living are that of one extreme versus another. Therefore, making success and happiness impossible without failure and sadness. Turn failure into a positive thing. Just think, if you're at the bottom, there's no where to go but up! It's all part of growth.

I hope that all of you will have the most successful year you've ever had. Gamble a little of your time in achieving your New Year's resolution. It's the positive thing to do!

Kelly Polanski



Mountain

Fever

Skiers

Survive!



Over Christmas, a number of "great" ski trips took place. The biggest and definitely the rowdiest was the trip to Big White in Kelowna. The trip started out slowly with people staying pretty well with their friends. But as the bus hit Red Deer, people started to know each other as inducing alcoholic beverages. As we hit Calgary, most people were feeling no pain. Some people were lost at Calgary for the last nine hours of the trip due to intoxication. We finally arrived after 13 hours on the bus with most people totally wiped out.

Some partied when we arrived but most people, after the great McDonald's pig out, went to sleep. Skiing the next day was beautiful with only one casualty on the first run, a broken wrist. Skiing wasn't very good all week with rocks (ouch!!), but people made up

for it by skiing the lounge in the afternoons. The week continued with people hitting the town of Kelowna or partying in the halls. Some people became known for their "moons" and others their massive alcohol consumption and constant state of inebriation.

One of the highlights of the trip was the Jacuzzi Stuffing Contest. Keeping up with high NAIT standards, one of the NAIT buses won over the U of A and the Grant McEwen buses. With the preliminary stuffing over, the main stuffing took place as 97 people inhaled and got into the Jacuzzi, demolishing the old record of 69 set by some kind of group of people called "University Students?"

During the week, the group which consisted of 328 people became known on and off the hill (especially the liquor store). Injuries caused very few people, not to ski, but alcohol did take a major

toll. As a grand finale on the trip was the New Years' Eve Bash with Footloose which went over with a bang (oh my head). With supper, women, and booze what more could you ask for. People partied most of the night and slept the rest of the day. Some people woke up next morning while others had to be dragged out of bed.

The bus trip back was a great time for some and slow for others as some partied and some slept, and some blew chunks (got sick). The bus arrived late in the evening with people happy to be home but sad to have to end the trip. School started next day minus a large portion of the members of the ski trip.

Some memories of the trip are new friends, drinking, singing on the bus-"Bang, Bang Rosie", "The Twelve Days of Training", and the grossness of the trip.

by Barry Dmitri

WINTER CARNIVAL

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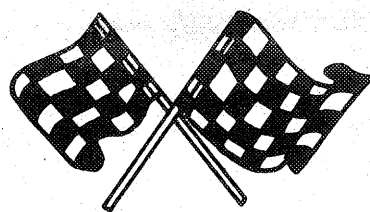
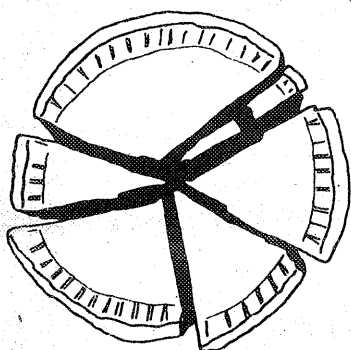
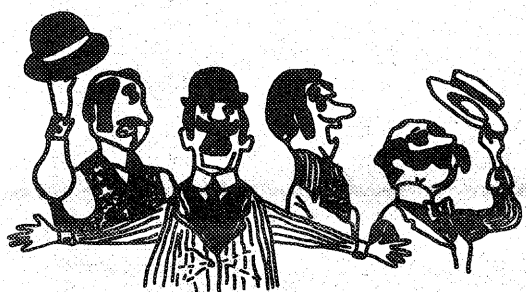
N.A.I.T.S.A.
SUPPLEMENT

JAN. 21-25

It's here again.....that fun packed carnival of events at NAIT.



Begin by filling your appetite with the Pie Eating Contest, Monday, Jan. 21.
Challenge your staff or come along just to watch in the Auditorium at 12 noon.

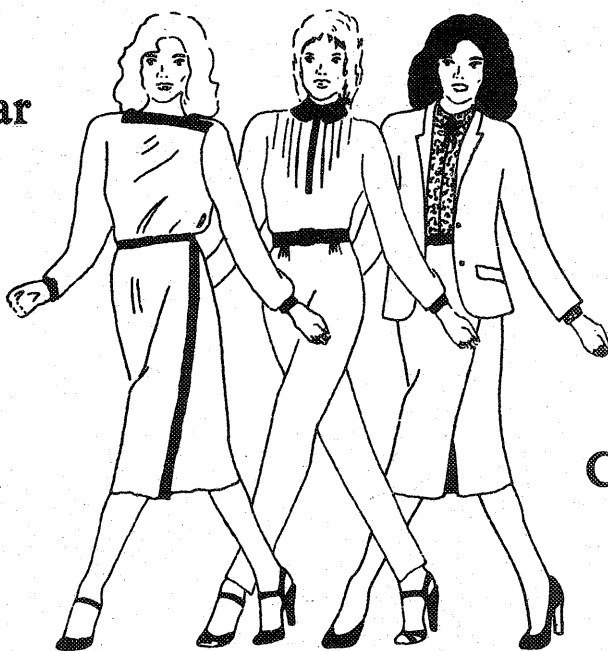


Tuesday is the day of Pyramid Building at 12 noon in the Gym and test your speed with the Chair Races at 12:30 in the E-wing.

There will be no talent spared as everyone is welcome to get their act together for the Thursday Skits at noon. Hurry & come to the Auditorium for this fun hour!!!

The Queen Contestants will star in Wednesday's Fashion Show at 12:30 in the Auditorium. Don't miss this highlighting event.

And the contestants will attend the Queen Tea at 2 pm that afternoon.



""it's time to view the Ice Sculpture Judging 3 pm on Thursday.

VOTE.....for the Queen Contestants on Friday. Friday is also the evening of the Queen Ball.

A CARNIVAL of FUN



SANDRA ZELENY - MARKETING MANAGEMENT



Sandra has a vivacious personality and a wide variety of interests. Included among these is skiing. At present, Sandy is involved in the planning of the Tod Mountain ski trip scheduled for the end of February. Her choices in music include country rock, new wave, blue grass, and some of the more mellow artists like Billy Joel. In her spare time Sandy likes to play guitar, go jogging, and take part in the more traditional forms of entertainment such as going to bars and cabarets and whooping it up.

Her motto: For every bad time there's twice as many good!

WENDY ROCKAFELLOW - BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



Wendy Rockafellow has been chosen as Biological Sciences representative in this year's running for Miss NAIT. Wendy creates a pleasant, friendly atmosphere and is a very involved participant in many NAIT activities. Being socially active, has in the past, gained her the honor of Valedictorian for her graduating class of '79 (Calgary).

Wendy has been able to obtain an honor standing in her studies and also finds time to become involved in NAIT athletics. She was a member of the NAIT Canoe Team and has shown her athletic ability in most of the intramural sports.

In the past, Miss Bio-Science has given her time freely to instruct children and adults in the areas of swimming and outdoor recreation. Wendy is an outdoor enthusiast and enjoys backpacking, canoeing, climbing, and skiing. Her other interests include swimming and music (guitar and piano).





NANCY IRWIN - ACCOUNTING & FINANCE



Hi! My name is Nancy Irwin. I am representing Accounting and Finance. In my second year at NAIT I plan on specializing in the field of accounting. Upon graduating I plan to pursue a career in accounting and possibly further my education.

My interests are travel, downhill and water skiing, experiencing new activities, and best of all those experiences of meeting new people.

I wish the best of luck to all my fellow candidates and I hope everyone participates and enjoys themselves during Queen week.

DIANE BOWES - COMPUTER SYSTEMS



Diane is a familiar face around NAIT, as this is the third year she has attended the institute. She has completed a 2 year Finance program and is now enrolled in Computer Systems.

Diane is a very active 20 year old, with many diverse hobbies and interests. She is a keen curler, having made the semi-finals in the Medallion Classic Women's Curling in December. She also curled on a junior team that won the Canadian championship in 1978. She professes a casual interest in most sports, and would like to find time to learn to ski and golf. Her "likes" include dancing (not big on disco at all), music, parties, and good time people.

When asked why she had decided to run for NAIT Queen, Diane replied that although NAIT is a great place to go to school, if you participate in the various student functions, the year seems to go a lot faster. She views the Queen contest as a good opportunity for the technologists to interact with one another and have some fun together.

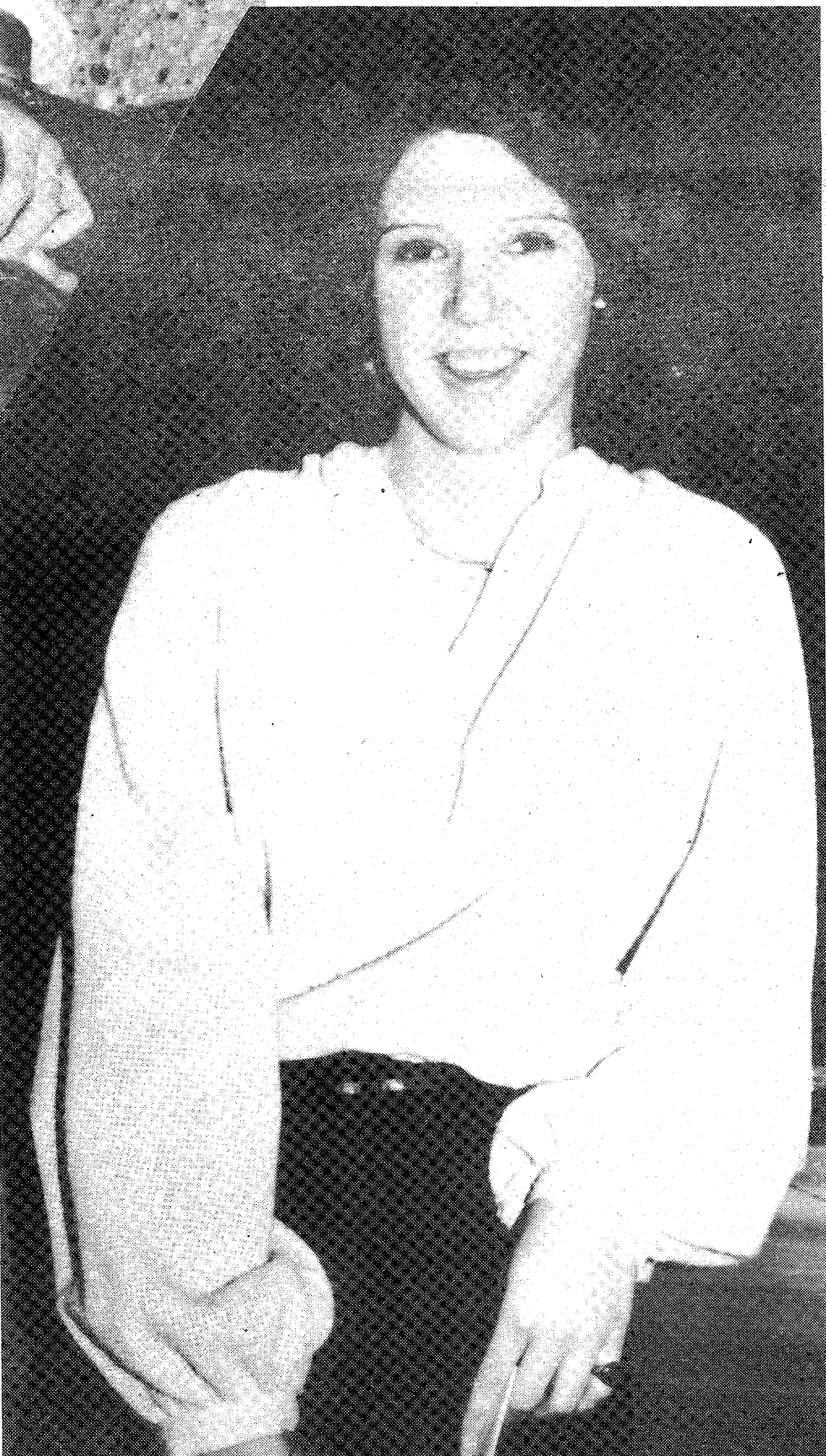
Diane is a congenial, cheerful person, well-liked by her classmates. Her friendly smile and happy disposition brighten up our days at NAIT. She is always willing to pitch in and lend a helping hand in whatever capacity she is needed.

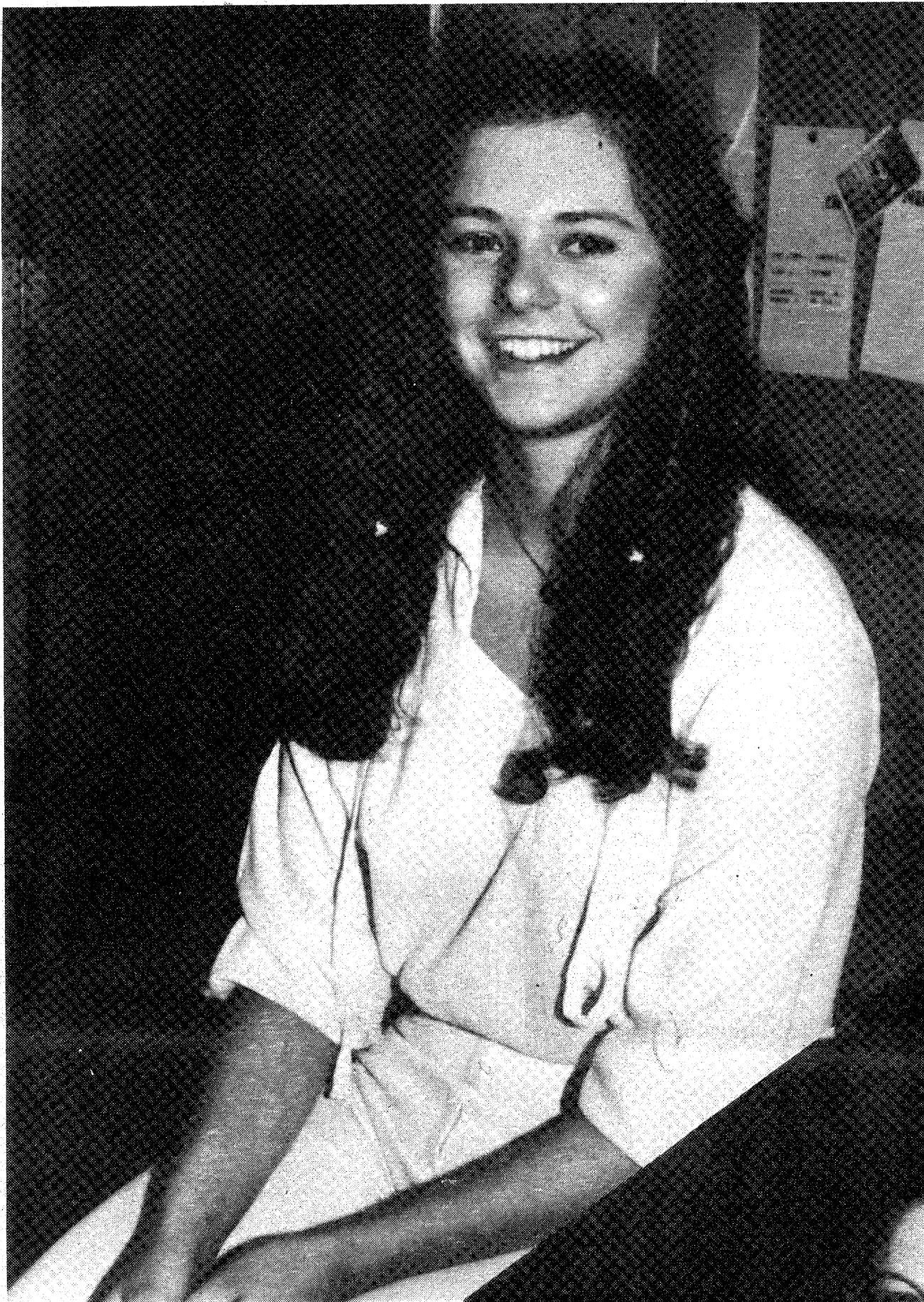
Although it is widely known that Computer

students have a heavy workload, Diane takes the time to work in the I/O Room, which is a distribution centre for computer programs. This job has made her well-known to all Computer students and she amassed an overwhelming majority in the technology vote for Queen candidate.

Diane's plans after graduating from NAIT, include a challenging career, hopefully combining both her Computer and Finance training. She is considering a move to either B.C. or Montana, but her many friends hope she will decide to make her home here in Edmonton.

Whatever the future holds for Diane, we at NAIT all wish her good luck and great happiness.





MARG GUTMANN - SECRETARIAL ARTS & BUILDING CONSTRUCTION



When Marg first moved to Edmonton, she knew very few people in the city, but, within the past few months, and by attending such functions put on by NAIT as Bridge Building, Pub Times, and various Cabarets, she has met many people who have helped to make her time spent here much more pleasant. Marg is looking forward to the coming year, and hopes that there will be just as many activities then as there are now. If she succeeds in becoming Miss NAIT, Marg will certainly make good use of her two tickets!!!

Marg enjoys figure skating and has taken six years of lessons, achieving her "Figure 2". She also plays ice hockey, and played Right Wing position for the Hardisty Sweethearts in her grade 11 and 12 years. Marg currently curls on the league team here at NAIT. Other winter sports she enjoys are: skiing, tobogganing, and ski-dooing.

Marg is enjoying her courses here at NAIT. She finds them interesting, informative, and is sure they will be useful when she gets into the working world.

Marcy Selby
Campaign Manager

I hope you will all get a chance to meet all the candidates running, and participate in some, or all, of the scheduled events planned for the coming week, and make this week a memorable one for all of us. I would also like to wish all the other candidates the best of luck next week.

Marg Gutmann

SHELLEY JONES - ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT



Shelley Jones is the queen candidate for Administrative Management. She is 18 years old and enjoys playing the piano, camping, partying, cross-country skiing and longer holidays. Cold winters, homework everynight and boring classes are among some of her dislikes.





ELAINE HEBERT - ARCHITECTURE



My name is Elaine Hebert and I am representing Architecture. I took drafting in high school and plan to finish my two years at NAIT. I hope to further my architectural studies at the University of Manitoba, hoping to achieve a degree in Architecture. I like skiing, both water and downhill, swimming and drafting. I also enjoy dirt biking and drinking ice cold beer. My main goal in life is not to achieve awards or material things, it's just to grow taller.

ANABETH De CASTRO - ENGINEERING DESIGN & DRAFTING



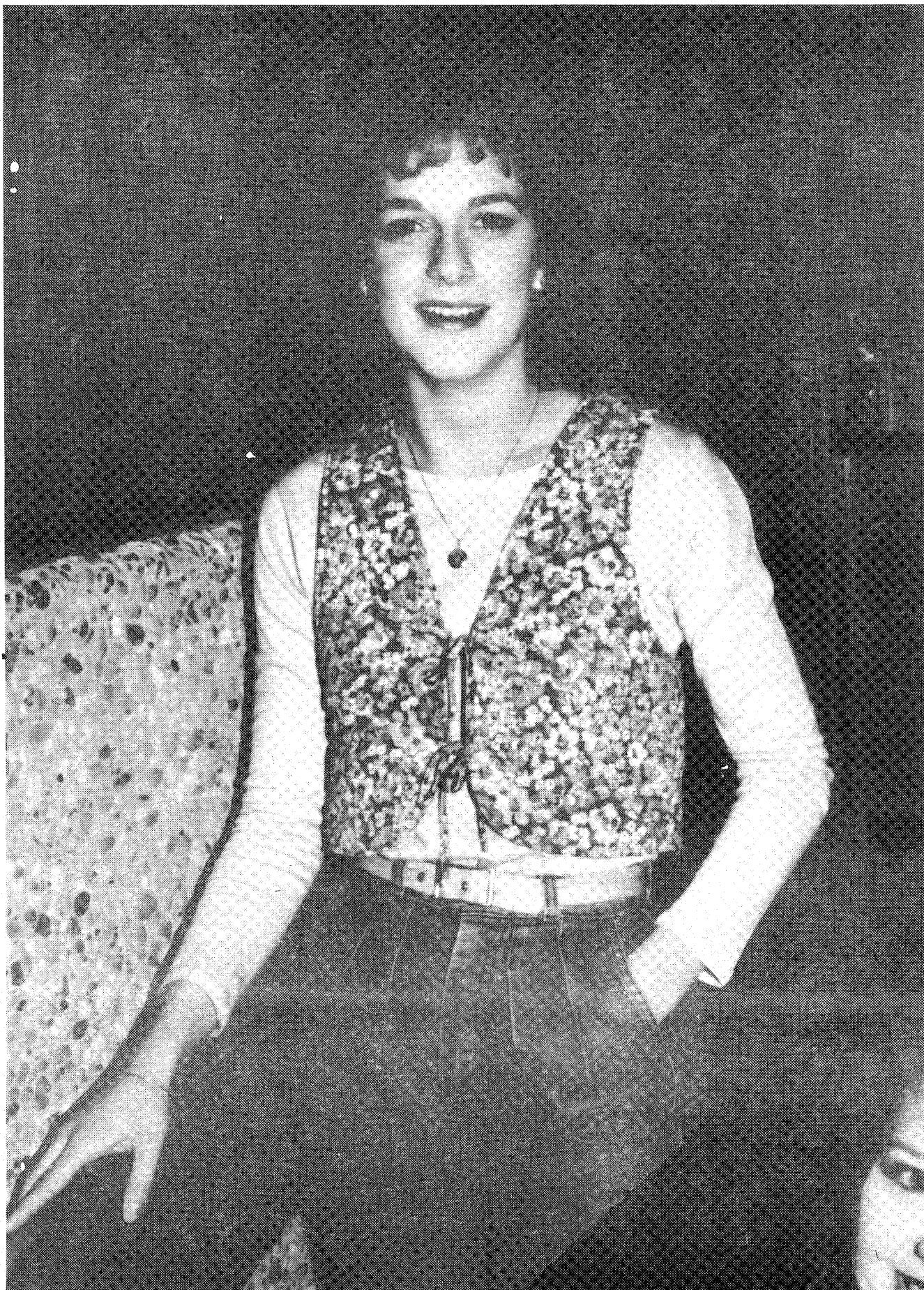
Hi! My name is Anabeth C de Castro. I am representing Engineering Design & Drafting Technology for the Miss NAIT contest.

Engineering Design & Drafting is a study of graphic language combined with related engineering and technical studies. This course teaches the principles of accuracy, exactness, and positiveness on the information needed to produce buildings and structures. Drafting people work helping people to communicate and that involves effective human relations. This Queens' week event offers a chance for the students to get involved in the events with the

other technologies. We are in Plaza II and are quite a distance from the main campus. This has made me aware of the communication problems between the technologies. But this event is a good opportunity for all of the technologies to meet the others. This is not a competition as to who is the best but an opportunity to pick the one who can best represent this institute.

I am proud to represent Engineering Design & Drafting in this event. I look forward to meeting the others who participate and those who have the Institute's spirit, and I want everyone to have a good time.





DEBBIE MESTON - EARTH RESOURCES



I am 18 years of age and came to NAIT and enrolled in a 2 year course of secretarial training. Earth Resources chose me to represent them in the *Miss NAIT* competition, and I will try to do my best to fill their expectations.

I was born and raised in Edmonton. I attended my Elementary and Junior years at St. Brendan and finished my secondary education at Austin O'Brien High School.

I am sure this contest will be a lot of fun and a great chance to meet new people. No matter what the outcome of this contest is, I would like to wish the rest of the contestants good luck and may the best girl win.

KIM SHIMIZU - RADIO AND TELEVISION ARTS



Kim Shimizu is a first year radio and television arts student. At one time Kim was very active in the competitive figure skating world and has now turned professional. She also dances, plays the piano and has done some acting both live and on film.

Kim is a professional model for Peggi Adams Elan and works part-time teaching self improvement and modeling classes to teen-agers. Kim enjoys working with people and loves to be involved in NAIT activities. She is proud to be a NAIT student and wouldn't trade her days spent here for anything!





PAT PAQUETTE.-

INSTRUMENTATION

As their candidate for *Miss NAIT*, Instrumentation would like to introduce Miss Pat Paquette. This native Edmontonian is a graduate of Scona High School and is presently a first year Business Administration student. Pat is the athletic type, being an avid down-hill skier. Indoor sports are not overlooked, as she swims and dances --an important requirement for a quality physique such as Pat's. But, good looks alone do not a Queen make. Pat is also quite ambitious. Some day when we're all rich and famous, you may find Pat selling you the house of your dreams --she plans on entering the lucrative Real Estate profession when she graduates. (That is, if she's not too busy with the modelling career she would also like to consider) Either way, we are sure that Pat will an asset to the community, just as she will be a tremendous asset as *Miss NAIT* of 1980.

LAST YEAR'S "QUEEN"

JANET WALKER



VOTING

For MISS NAIT

Friday, January 25, 1980

10:00 AM till 2:30 PM

LOCATIONS:

- Ticket Kiosk by Cafeteria**
- Second Floor Tower**
- PLAZA II - Manpower**

Building next to the walkway

Room

**L227 - Second Floor close to
the Cafeteria**



QUEEN BALL

JAN. 25

AT THE
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE

BAND-SKY TRAIN

TICKETS \$ 8 EACH

\$ 15 FOR 2

WINTER CARNIVAL
Week

Sports

Athlete of the Week



**DANITA
LORENSCHEIT**

-- 2nd year Medical Record Program
-- from Fort St. John
-- 2nd year on the NAIT Ookchicks Volleyball team
-- 1979 - 1980 Silver Torch winner for Womens Volleyball
-- Assistant Captain of 1979 - 1980 Volleyball team
-- Member of the Volleyball Club Social Committee.

Danita has been playing excellent volleyball this season. She is a hitter who can adjust her spikes according to where the holes are in the oppositions defence.

She also deep tips very effectively. Danita uses her volleyball experience to help the team get up for the big games.

Danita is one of the reasons why the Ookchicks are currently in second place in the North Division.

Volleyball Chicks on Winning Streak

The Tuesday Jan. 8 match against Red Deer could best be described as the "Turkey Special" because all the players from both teams seemed to be getting over the effects of the Xmas goodies they consumed.

The match was even right through with NAIT winning the first Red Deer the second, NAIT the third and Red Deer the fourth. In the fifth and deciding game, the score was 8-8 but the NAIT women put pressure on Red Deer and won this game 15-11. Scores were 15-4, 4-15, 15-10, 15, and 15-11 for NAIT. Congratulations Ookchicks, that is their second consecutive victory against Red Deer.

All the team worked hard for this victory, Helen Larose of Secretarial showed why she is the best middle hitter in the league. Darlene

Blohun from Computer Technology hit ver effectively, especially down the line. Her game has improved significantly. Danita Lorenscheit from Medical Records is finding the holes in the oppositions defense with smart hitting and selective deep tips.

On Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11 and 12, NAIT travelled to Grande Prairie. NAIT won the double header comfortably. Cathy Arychuk from Business, who has not seen a lot of action this year, played well; her game is improving. Cheryl Turcotte

one of the most enthusiastic team members, set well in front of her home town fans.

The Ookchick record is 5 and 3 and they are really looking forward to playing the southern conference teams next weekend in Red Deer.

By B.B.

NAIT KARATE CLUB

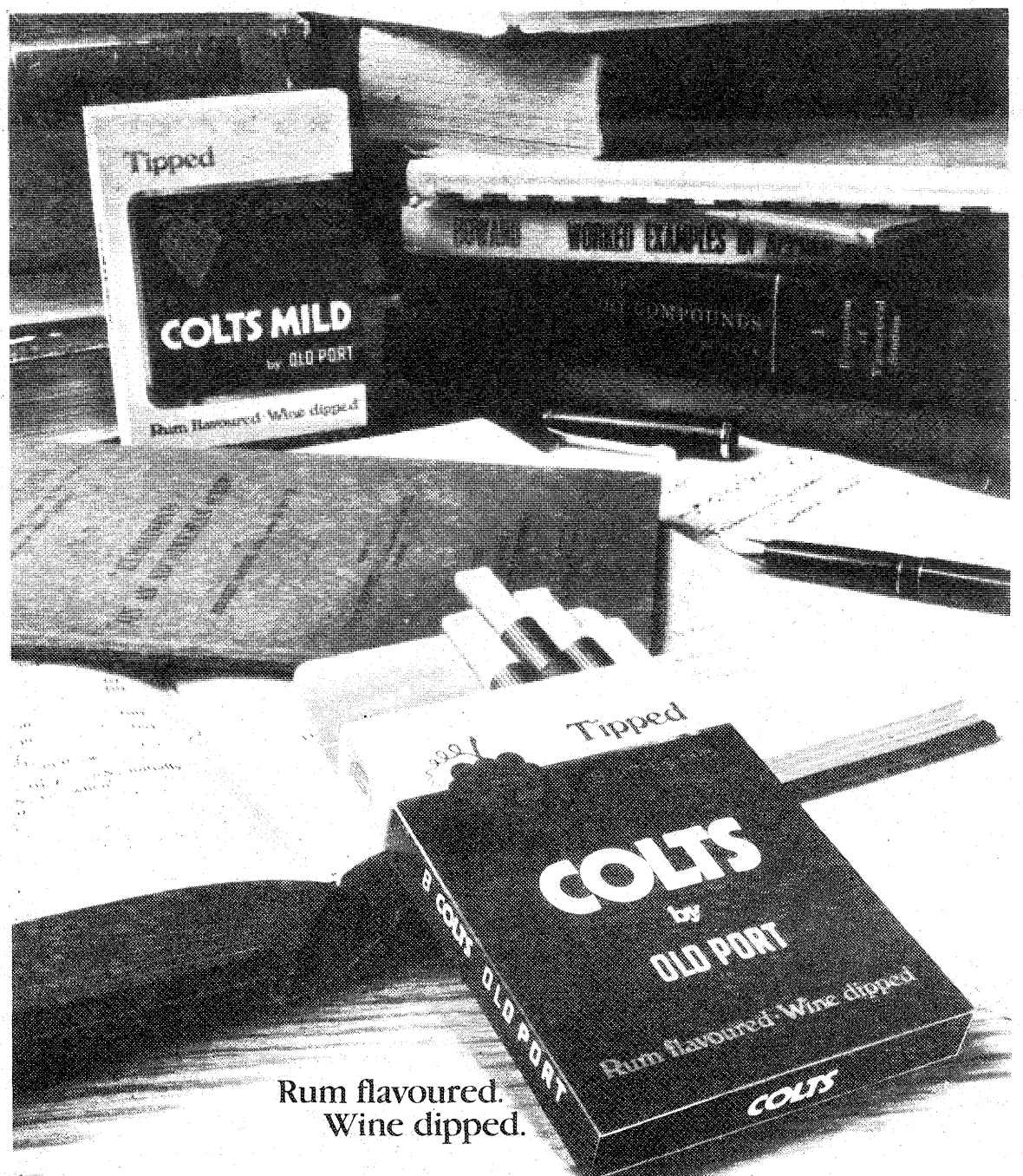
*Practices are now
underway in Room S8
Tues at 12:15*

Wed at 7:00

Fri at 12:15, 4:15

*Beginners and Advanced
Welcome*

*Call Wayne at Grey 413
for more info, or drop in
to S8 at the times shown.*



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

Ooks Grab 4th Place in West Coast Tournament

The new decade has begun, and the Ooks are looking ahead with much enthusiasm. They have adopted a new image, one of class and dignity which dictates that being a second rate team is not good enough. They are striving for the top and aim to get there before the decade is too old.

The Ooks began gearing up for the new era just before Christmas, when they defeated their last three opponents, including the first place Grant MacEwan Griffins.

The Chicks basketball team is also reaching out for a playoff spot. The girls won their last two games before the Christmas break and have been playing better in each successive outing, cutting down on their mistakes. This, combined with the system that coach Gregg Meropolis has devised should help the Chicks to pick up a few more victories.

The Ooks crashed into the new decade with a respectable fourth place finish in the tough BCIT Invitational Tournament on the West Coast. As anybody familiar with basketball in Canada will tell you, the West Coast is one of the prime basketball regions in the nation. Vancouver City College (VCC) won the tournament and is also favored to win the National Colleges title this year. The Ooks defeated Cariboo college and the UBC Junior Varsity and lost to VCC and twice to Capilano College. So, we should be proud of our Ooks for carrying our college's colors to the coast and winning us some recognition. It was the dawning of a new decade.

The Chicks didn't fare as well as the mens' team. Playing against teams which were ranked well ahead of them, the Chicks came surprisingly close to victory three times. Unfortunately, that was all the chances they were to receive. On highlight for the girls was Louise Carignan. She averaged almost 25 points per game, and was the Chicks high scorer in all three games. That's consistency! Denise Young also contributed significantly in the team's efforts.

The Ooks high scorer was guard Len Parsons, who averaged just over 10 points per game. The most consistent player, according to inside sources, was guard

Brent Burr. The top three point scorers among forwards were Wayne Squires, Doug Zutz and Gene Gerwing.

On Tuesday night (Jan. 15), the Ooks played Camrose Vikings and again came up with an entertaining performance, although they had played five games in the previous four days. The lead see-sawed back and forth in the beginning, with the Ooks holding a 42-39 edge at the half. In the second half, it was all NAIT. The temper-filled game ended in a score of 91-63 in favour of our Ooks. High scorer for the Ooks was Brent Burr with 20 points. In addition to his offensive contribution, Burr also played well defensively. Other high scorers for the Ooks were Doug Zutz, who contributed 16 points despite missing a number of excellent scoring opportunities, and Ron Kelly with 15 points. The Ooks managed to connect on an amazing 94 percent of their foul shots.

In girls action, the Chicks fell behind early and tried their hardest to catch up, but they couldn't pull the game out of the hat. The final score was CLC-77; NAIT-60. Louise Carignan, Diane Butterfield, and Denise Young provided most of the offensive thrust, scoring 21, 14, and 10 points respectively. Defensively, the game was nothing to shout about.

This Friday (Jan. 18), the Ooks play SAIT in a grudge match. The last time these two teams met, the game turned into a free-for-all, with the refs having no control left. The Ooks lost that game by a close margin. This time, playing on home court, the Ooks have a point to prove. the game will be televised by C.F.R.N. TV. Let's get some people into the bleachers. Empty seats look terrible on the tube. GAME TIME FRIDAY IS 6:30 FOR THE CHICKS and 8:00 FOR THE OOKS.

Saturday, Jan. 19, the opposition is provided by the powerful Mount Royal Cougars. It will be a great game, and the Ooks as well as the Chicks will have to come up with A-1 performances to pick up the two points in the standings. GAME TIME SATURDAY, 1:30 FOR THE CHICKS, 3:00 FOR THE OOKS.



Yes, Virginia, There is a Hockey Team

By: Gina Noce
Sports Editor

All year long, NAIT athletic teams have been crying for more media coverage. The NAIT hockey team finally fulfilled this objective.

At a time when they least wanted it. The hockey team received one hour of television air time and an article in the Edmonton Journal. The reason? The temporary demolish of the hockey team.

Here's a run down of what I've been able to gather happened:

-The hockey team prepares for a tournament in Flagstaff, Arizona. The club receives a \$2 800 loan and a \$1 500 grant from the athletic board.

-The hockey team leaves for Flagstaff, Arizona. The team wins two games and loses one. Finishing second place in the tournament. In Flagstaff, there was a difference of opinion between the players and their coach Perry Pearn. The dispute was basically that Pearn felt the players acted irresponsibly. The players felt they had not acted irresponsibly and had left a good image of NAIT in Flagstaff.

-Upon their return to Edmonton, Pearn informs the players that they must pay back the \$1 500 grant. Either by raising the money as a team or paying a fixed amount individually.

-On December 21, 1979, the hockey team holds a meeting and signs a petition which is presented to Pearn. The petition states a few concessions must be made or the hockey team will quit. Pearn refuses and the hockey team quits.

-After the Christmas break, a meeting is held with the hockey players and Pearn. Fourteen of the Twenty-one decide to return. Based on the principle of the matter, six players chose not to return. The players are: team captain, Dave Johnson; assistant captain, Jeff Elkow; goalie, Rene Brodeur; and forwards Ralph Bell, Dave Reid, Brian Lachinsky, and Henry Tessier.

Editors' Note:

Coach Perry Pearn stated a no comment plea on this issue. If anyone has views they would like to express on this issue, please submit your articles by Tuesday, noon, E133.

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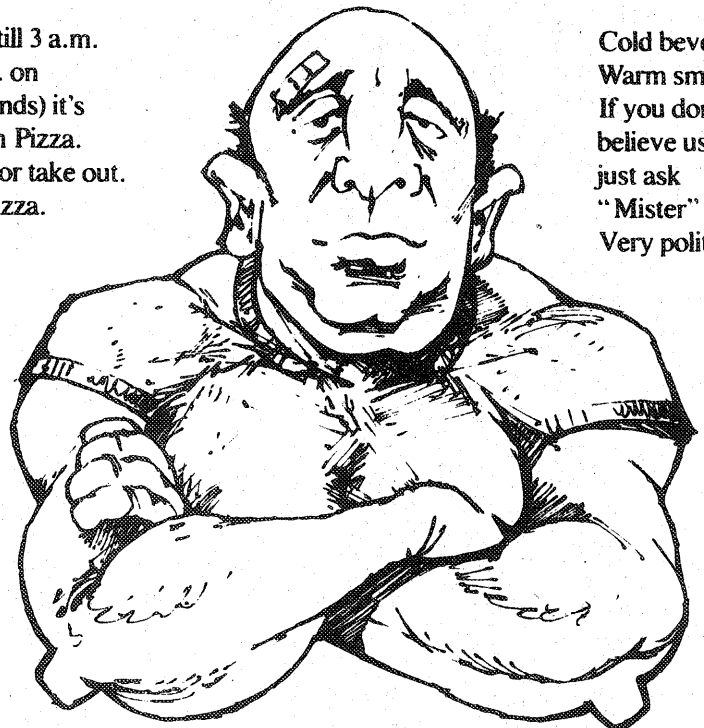
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PLAYER FEATURE

By Gina Noce
Sports Editor

ROB PARADIS



Rob Paradis hasn't seen much action this year. Volleyball action that is. Out with an injury since the beginning of the season, Rob played his first game for this year's winning Volleyball team last weekend.

It has been rather frustrating for second year Air Conditioning student, Rob. "During our last practice before our first game, I fell on a team mate's foot and tore a ligament," said Rob. The injury kept Rob from playing and practicing for two months.

Prior to the start of the season, Rob had set goals for himself. One of these goals being to improve his net play. But at this point in time, Rob had to change his goal. The 22 year old is concerned with getting back to where he was before the injury occurred.

Last season, Rob was chosen to the All-Star Team for the Northern conference along with team mates Perry Pepin and Darren Tmoecek. Therefore, it comes as no surprise to Rob that the mens' volleyball team is doing so well. "In the pre-season tournament, the competition didn't look that good. We have about seven veterans playing and good fresh talent in the way of Bob Pushie and Janowsky," said Rob. The volleyball team's stiffest competition is Mount Royal College, according to Rob. "The team has set their goal to finish first in the Northern Conference. That way, we won't have to play Mount Royal College in the semi-finals."

One thing Rob would like to see changed is the game schedule. "The schedule is really unbalanced, there's not many games before Christmas. Then in January, our schedule is really hectic." Rob feels the schedule is not only unbalanced, but too long as well. The lengthy schedule which runs from October to March cuts into too much school work time and a player loses interest near the middle of the season, according to Rob.

As far as fan support is concerned, Rob asks, "What fan support?" The team is getting used to the lack of fan support states Rob. "It's a common thing for NAIT teams. There's no actual school spirit at NAIT, it's an individual thing. We wouldn't even have to call ourselves the NAIT Oookpiks, we could call ourselves anything-no one would care."

Even though Rob admits none of the teams get much support, he especially feels Volleyball gets the bad end of the stick. "If both the hockey team and Volleyball are traveling to Calgary, the hockey team usually gets the better bus," said Rob.

On February 7, the Mens' and Womens' Volleyball teams travel to Vancouver for a tournament. The teams have to raise \$3 500 for their trip. They'll be holding a Point-a-Thon and a dance. The dance is being held on January 26 at the Eastwood Community Hall.

So, even if you're not a Volleyball fan, you can still show your support by attending their social.

Men's Volleyball Ooks Regain Composure

By: Eldon Galloway

After a somewhat shakey start following the Christmas break, the Oookpiks are back on the winning road. The team lost their first 2 sets of the season last week; one to Red Deer, and one to a much improved Grande Prairie College team.

The Oookpiks were certainly rusty after the season break, but they should have been ready for Grande Prairie. The officiating in Grande Prairie was very questionable, with NAIT getting the raw end of the deal on several key calls. In the second set of the Prairie double-header, the Ooks stormed back and took the Wolves 3 games straight.

The Ooks are presently enjoying a first place position in the ACAC Northern division and hope to strengthen their lead in the interlocking tournament, Jan. 18 and 19.



NAIT SOCCER

NAIT's representative soccer team were once again in action on Saturday, the 5th of January against St. Albert. This was NAIT's first game in their new strips which look very impressive. The game result was as impressive as their uniforms as NAIT won 4-1 against a more experienced St. Albert team. NAIT's goal scorers were: Ted Cruscil, Adilio De-Sousa, George Arnaly, and Steve Fabiyi. The first half proved to be a close game with NAIT leading by a slim margin of 1-0, in the second half NAIT took control and began to strengthen their attack by pushing up their mid-field and defence players which resulted in 3 second half goals. The NAIT team has strengthened their pool of players with the addition of Felix Frimerman who plays goals, Felix played the second half for NAIT during which time he made some very good saves.

I would like to congratulate the NAIT team on a game well played. The NAIT ladies soccer team have their first big indoor tournament on Sunday, January 13th from 9:00 am till 4:00 pm. There are seven other ladies soccer teams playing in the tournament which should prove to be a successful day for all. Good luck ladies.



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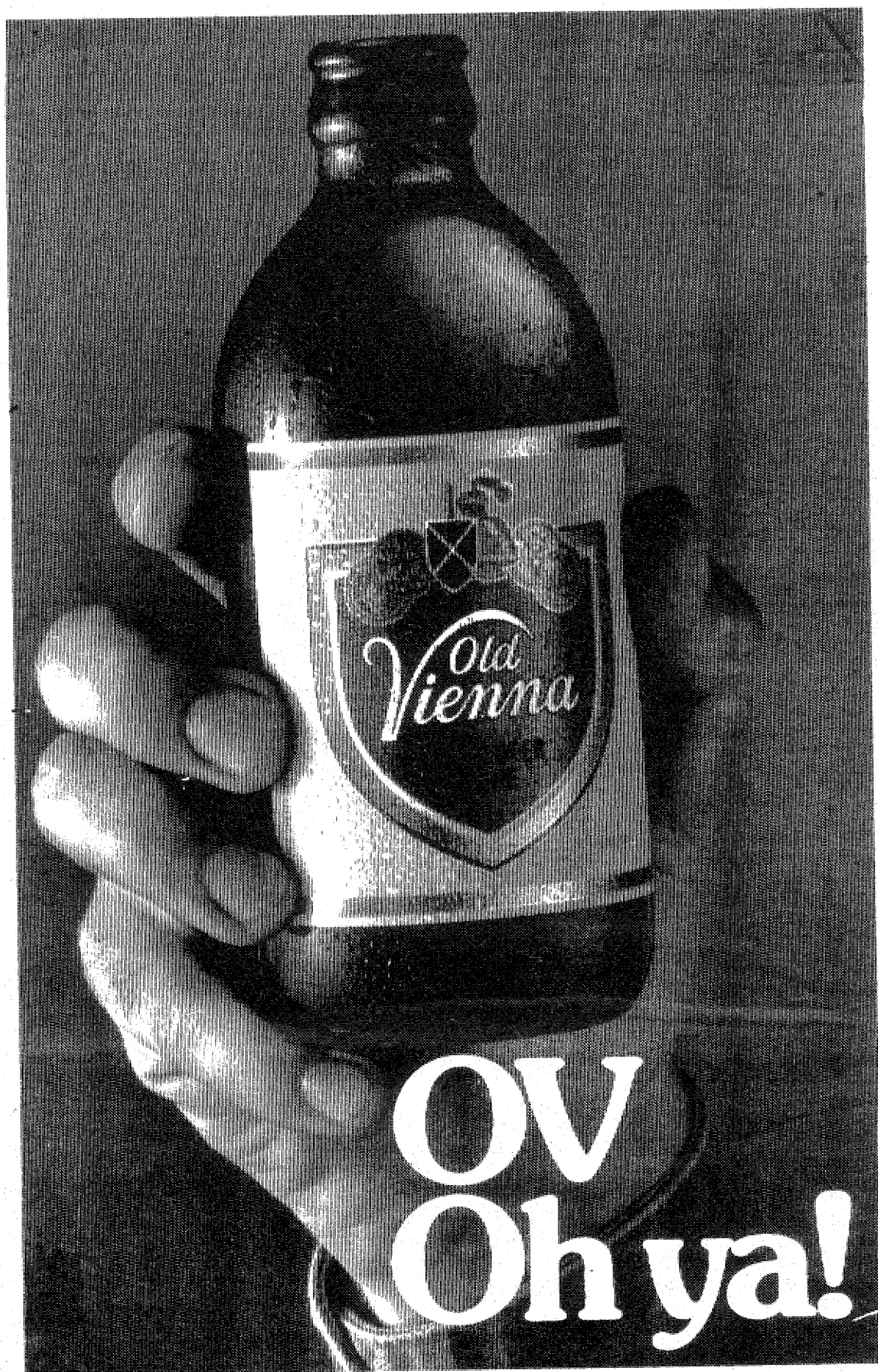
Athlete Of The Week



Denise Young Oookchicks Basketball

Oookchick co-captain Denise Young provided the team with strong floor leadership and 24 points as she led the team to a decisive 62-44 win over the Grant MacEwan College Griffettes in the final of the Happy Pop Invitational Tournament. The 5'6" point guard from St. Albert is in her second year with the Oookchicks, completing her degree in Marketing Management.

As the Oookchicks enter the second half of their season Dee will be heavily counted on to lead the team into post-season playoffs. NAIT needs more athletes with the intensity and dedication of Denise Young!



Women's Broomball Champs

Bio-Vet women met Computers in the broomball final with Bio-Vet winning the game 1-0. Anyone who is familiar with the game will know a lot of running around can be done with little success in achieving a goal. Both teams were quite evenly matched as the game was won by a penalty shot made late in the game by Diana Kuzyk. Thanks to Everyone who participated. The team consisted of (from left to right) Mel Tsoukalas, Peggy-Jo Jenkins, Diana Kuzyk, Janice Tomlin, Diane Brochu, Wendy Rockafellow, Diane Weleschuk. Missing from photo, Lynn Bedard and Jo Tripoli.

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NAITSA ATHLETIC COMMENT

I hope you all have had an enjoyable Christmas break and are ready to take on the New Year's activities.

It has come to my attention that a lot of intramural teams in most sports are defaulting games due to not being able to field teams.

If this is the result of a lack of communication between a technology and its sports reps then it should be corrected. If it is the result of people's laziness to come out and participate then it's their loss...

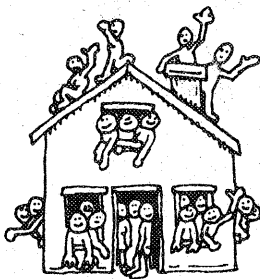
The coming new year also gives rise to new intramural events. We need Reliable people to officiate, the pay is \$4.30 per hour (tax free). Sign up in Student Services stating name, technology, and a phone number where you can be reached.

I have a challenge cup entry which was submitted to me before Christmas but have heard nothing more. Would somebody from BCET and Secretarial arrange a meeting with me to discuss this further.

Secretarial is the present holder of the cup after winning it from BCET.

Thanks for listening.

Brett Smith
Athletic Chairman



The Big Sister Society

The Edmonton Big Sister Society is a non-profit organization that works to facilitate the personal growth and strengths of young girls 8 to 17 years of age in the Edmonton Community.

The Society will be embarking on a Needs Assessment in the community to ascertain the needs of girls both in our program and within the community. Part of this assessment will include personal interviews of some 800 persons involving some 300 to 400 families.

NAITSA COMMENT

Beginning of the New Year, we start looking to Open House to be held on March 14 & 15; any one with ideas on how to improve it, what you liked or didn't like about last year or anything else related to Open House '80, we're open for suggestions.

Next week sometime your instructor will be giving out a NAITSA questionnaire, and we would like all students to take a few minutes and fill it out. It lets us know what you want and will form the basis for several projects we have going on.

Jan 28 & 29, those are the dates to keep in mind for grad photos for all 2nd years interested. Cost is very cheap - quality is very good - come down to Student Services, E134, to sign up and get more details.

Because of the success of our last blood donor clinic just before Christmas, we will be co-hosting, along with the Red Cross, another 2-day clinic on March 17 & 18 in the auditorium. Inter-tech competition will once again be held. Can anyone topple Med. X-ray? The Students Association has prepared a report on student finance and student loans. Anyone who would like a copy, see me anytime. This report is fairly detailed and long but if you're wondering what our position is on student aid, this is your opportunity to find out.

See you at the Red Barn this Friday. Good Luck with midterms.

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