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FREEDOM FOR THE PRESS — AN ANNUAL CONFLICT

The Nugget has been undergoing internal problems this year, which is not unlike other years. In fact, the Nugget staff has walked out four times in recent years because of a conflict between NAITSA and the Nugget staff. The conflict is a difference of opinion in control of the paper.

Last year, the conflict was solved, supposedly by a change in the constitution, which enabled a publication board to be set up.

There is an alternative in the constitution that doesn't make the board a necessity. As it sits now, the publication chairman has the responsibility and the power to control and govern over the paper. This means that one person, who doesn't necessarily have any knowledge of journalism or work on the paper, can make all major decisions.

The Chief Editor of the Nugget is hired by NAITSA and is responsible for his actions to NAITSA.

The conflict is whether or not one person should have control over the paper. The students pay for the paper and the Nugget is to inform and represent the viewpoints of the students.

There is an organization known as Canadian University Press (CUP) which the Nugget belongs to. CUP sets standards for student newspapers as well as supplying the papers with articles and advertising.

You may be familiar with the CUP incident. They accused the Nugget of being a sexist college newspaper. This evolved into a trip to the National CUP Conference, in Toronto, where the Nugget went under investigation and ended up in a probation situation.

The CUP executives made up guidelines for us to follow, plus NAITSA wanted to follow their usual rules. The two views came from opposite sides of the globe and the Nugget was now under fire. The NAIT Queen contest is what instigated the problem with CUP. NAITSA insisted we run eight (8) pages, strictly displaying the contestants picture and their campaign speeches.

The reasons are not sure, perhaps a personal opinion, but the Publication Chairman, Richard Pittet, made up his mind to discontinue the Nugget's membership with CUP. Plus with the threat of firing the Nugget editor, the ice broke and the Nugget staff was ready to walk out again this year.

A special meeting with the Nugget representatives and NAITSA was held last Tuesday and the entire issue was put on the table.

Setting up a Publication Board was proposed but not passed. Guideline will be made up by the Nugget and the NAITSA Executives next week. At that time the proposal will be discussed further. If passed, the board would include representation from NAITSA, the Nugget, the Northern Torch Yearbook, and neutral students. Each representative will have a vote, pertaining to singular issues and a simple majority of the board will determine the decision. Could freedom of the press by a democratic situation become reality? Let's hope the ultimate dream comes true.

Janet Bougie
News Editor

B. J.

COMMENTS

Well, here we go again! For the fourth consecutive year the Nugget and the student executive are involved in what seems to an on-going dispute. (Freedom of the Press). In past years executive council members have used their positions to control the content, format and staff of the Nugget. Is that free press? I hardly think so when the Nugget staff walks out three years in a row.

Recently, the Nugget has faced a near walk out when once again council has threatened to exercise their controlling hand. Fortunately, this year the situation is being met head on. Instead of another walk-out, the Nugget is getting together with NAITSA to discuss freedom of the press in an adult and hopefully open-minded atmosphere.

Our position is quite simple. The Nugget is the students voice and should therefore be produced and controlled by students. Control should not come from one elected chair per-

son. Nor should control be the responsibility of one Nugget editor. Rather decision-making and control should be a group effort, a student effort.

The situation comes down to this, do you want a council paper or a student paper?

The executive council was elected by the students last year. Some members of council have worked many long hours for the betterment of the students. However, does this give them the right to control the free press? The Students Voice? I think not. You deserve the right to voice your opinions and objections openly without fear of blatant censorship. Students should have the right to praise or criticize student council openly and constructively. Quite simply, a news paper controlled by council would kill free press.

After all, the Nugget not only reflects the views of the student body but also relays an image to the community as a whole.

Bruce Jameson
Nugget Editor

There have been some serious internal problems between NAITSA and the Nugget over the past several weeks, arising out of a "control" question.

whom they represent. Obviously there's a clash.

Several years ago, the NAITSA executive decided that in order for them to communicate more effec-

same. This has resulted in an annual clash between the Nugget and NAITSA and firings and resignations have become commonplace.

The incident that sparked

the whole issue was the Winter Carnival week to elect a new Miss NAIT for 1980. The Nugget feels this issue is too sexist for them to print. NAITSA, however feels that because it is BIG NAIT news, it should be printed. Therefore, we have a conflict.

It is now proposed a Publications Board be set up. It will be made up of students, staff, NAITSA and Nugget reps to decide on issues such as these. It is obvious both

sides are going to have to bend in order for the conflict to be resolved, but this writer is confident that the people involved are competent and mature enough to see it through so that it may never happen again.

Kees Cusveller
President, NAITSA

The Nugget feels that there should not be just one person from NAITSA (the Publications Chairman) in control of the paper. NAITSA feels however, that they should have some kind of control over the paper because it is funded by money from the students,

tively with the students, a weekly newsletter would be published. This newsletter however, evolved into a newspaper, the Nugget. It is obvious that rules and regulations governing newsletters are vastly different from those governing newspapers, yet they remain the

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Letters to the Editor

SEXIST B.S.

After reading last week's Nugget (I really like the new format), I read a letter to the editor entitled "\$1.49 a pound."

To the two writers of that letter, female I presume, let's stop this sexist B.S. These writers obviously did not hear all the comments from the girls in the crowd when the male models walked onstage!! You obviously did not speak to any of the girls either, most seemed to enjoy it! It was a good way to get students involved and that it did.

Judging from the audience, not only at the fashion show, but the same size audience at the pie eating, pyramid building, and chair races, to name some of the other events. Were these other events sexist? I think not! Did the girl with the biggest --- win as you so shrewdly suggested? I think not! Did the girl with the best charm, poise, grace, leadership ability and tech support, Definitely!

There's no question about it--Miss NAIT 1980, Marg Gutmann is a super nice girl possessing all these qualities but not the "F-----blonde in a black dress" or "The great big-----"

In summary, some students in this institution are getting tired of all this sexist bullshit you've been feeding us since September. We're proud of NAIT and what it stands for, but we're ashamed to say that we're fellow students with people who possess opinions such as yours.

BLASPHEMY!

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the sleazy way that this year's Carnival Queen contest was run. It was a discredit to what this institution stands for: mature, responsible adults, training for highly technical jobs. In part, the contest was run quite fairly, but certain contestants used what I would term "unfair and flagrant tactics" in their campaign drive. By this, I mean the displaying of pictures of unshirted contestants, with highly suggestive undertones. These are the people we want to represent us in the coming year? People who would stoop to such low tactics as using man's natural drives as a tool against himself? I am ashamed to have even taken part in such an affair. Why does sex always have to play such a large role in anything that NAIT is involved in? I could understand that if this were a University or a large college such behaviour would be deemed quite acceptable, but this is not. I hope that the contestants that did use such techniques, no matter their leadership skills, did not become our Miss NAIT '80.

Rob Moore

important information is contained in them. On the bright side the new format can work and the layout is good.

Alasdair Mills
Bio-Sci

Dear Editor,

When I decided to come here to NAIT, I figured the least of my problems would be parking. Sure I lined up like everybody else at the beginning of the year to buy parking passes, but little did I know what the pass was good for. Right about now, I'd say the pass is good for nothing. First of all, the pass is supposed to mean you can legally park in the parkade. Recently, this statement seems to be false. If a commissioner is too lazy to get out of his warm truck, and look closely at the back window of a vehicle, he would see the pass there, plain as day. The only other thing they might try is to make passes large enough for a commissioner to see. The other thing is the condition of the parkade throughout these colder months. This morning, I almost slammed my car into the cement as I slid around one of the corners in the parkade. Surely it must be someone's duty to keep the main sections of the parkade free of ice. Just because they come in once in a while and throw a bit of sand down, it doesn't mean, or shouldn't mean the end of their responsibilities. I paid hard cash for the so-called "privilege" of being able to park in the parkade. I didn't pay it to be hassled by commissioners, or take my life into my hands every morning while driving up the parking ramps.

B.W.
R.T.A.

POLITICAL FORUM

Do you know which party you are going to vote for in this Federal election? If you are not sure come out to a political forum organized by AMS. The participants in the forum will be: Dave

Kilgour representing the Progressive Conservative party, Hugh Harries representing the Liberal party in Edmonton West, and Gordon Fern representing the New Democrat Party in Strathcona. The forum will be held Feb 6, 1980 at 7:00 pm. Also there will be some media coverage.

Did you fill out the NAITSA questionnaire last week?

The student association seeking input from the students could have been very helpful to NAITSA. However, I feel that the questionnaire did not accomplish this purpose.

For example, Question 11: "Do you attend extracurricular activities at NAITA?"

This question doesn't give any information on what function the student attended. The same applies to question 12. It doesn't give any information on what activities the student would like to attend.

Furthermore, the answer to some questions seemed to be decided ahead of time. That is questions 4, 5, 9, & 13 were leading to a specific answer. For example, Question 4: "How do you feel about the following statement: Housing for NAIT students is adequate."

The word adequate has different meanings to different people thus it is impossible to satisfy. The word adequate was also used in error in question 9 and 13. Also, question 5: "If student residences were available for reasonable cost, would you live there?" Reasonable cost to a student may have a different dollar figure attached to it for each student. Furthermore, the type of residence was not definite, ie, an apartment or separate rooms.

In addition, question 14: "What type of music do you enjoy" could be improved by ranking preferences. Question 15: "How do you feel about the statement: NAITSA and the Nugget are sexist" is too vague. Sexism is very difficult to define. Lumping NAITSA and the Nugget together make them seem as one unity. In conclusion, I feel some of the ideas are very good and the idea is commendable. However, even if the questions are badly worded, the validity of the whole questionnaire is debatable. A questionnaire for each section to get detailed information would be more effective.

Marion Hassenstein

C. A. COMMENTS

Those of you who just came to NAIT this year may not know that this isn't the first year in which the Nugget has experienced internal problems. That says a lot to me about the state of this institute's newspaper--things are very obviously not stable!! Last year I also worked for the Nugget; I saw the Editor leave and the school go without a paper for several weeks. There were a lot of hard feelings over the whole affair, but I decided to keep my opinions out of print since I didn't know the whole story.

However, this year I feel I must get involved in the fracas. First, I would like to say that Richard, our Publications Chairman, and Bruce, our Editor, have both done very fine work this year. But I feel that a conflict of interest exists here. It is not right for the Publications Chairman to claim veto power over the Editor of a student newspaper--this means, ultimately, that a member of NAITSA can, if he so wishes, censor the student newspaper. Richard has not done this--but he has told us all year that he could.

The purpose of our student council is to represent the student body and make decisions on their behalf in various areas pertaining to school affairs. The purpose of a student newspaper is twofold: not only to entertain and inform, but to act as a liaison between NAITSA and the student body. Without the Nugget, who would let students know not only what NAITSA is doing right, but also what they aren't doing right? Therefore, I must object to the present arrangement between NAITSA and the Nugget.

I am very proud of the effort that every member of our staff, and Bruce in particular, have put out this year to make the Nugget a better paper for you, the students. Let's hope that a permanent solution to all this can be reached soon, so we can devote a greater effort to continuing improvements!!

Carol Ann Retallack

AMS

GENERAL MEETING

SHADOW DAYS

AMS is organizing this event for the first week in March (March 3-7, 1980). This event will permit the NAIT Business students to shadow a business person in their day-to-day business routine. Common practice has been to observe all aspects of the business day achieving maximum benefits for both participants. Some of the objectives that AMS hope to accomplish through this event are:

1. To provide the student with a practical understanding of the business environment through the actual experience of Shadow Days.
2. Shadow Days should assist the student in his/her career planning.

There is an assortment of business people to choose from for the Shadow Days event. For example there are accountants, marketers, buyers, administrators, and store managers.

All of the business people contacted are genuinely interested in having a shadow.

If you are interested in participating, as an AMS member come on down to our office at T603A. For more information contact Tracy, Mike or Megan.

Good-Bye Gina

-We sure
Will
Miss You

With all the controversy being raised regarding our position concerning free press we have almost neglected one very important issue. Gina Noce, Nugget Sports Editor is leaving the Nugget Staff. Gina has been with the Nugget for over a year and has undoubtedly been the BEST Sports Editor the Nugget has ever had. Gina, we feel privileged to have known and worked with you. Good luck in whatever you do. We luv ya.

The Nugget Staff



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News

Who's to Blame for the World's Depleting Resources?

We hear it all now-a-days; pollution, fuel shortages, high gold prices, communication gaps, world unrest, and the list could go on and on. "Ruin is the destination toward which all men rush, each pursuing his own best interest", says Garrett Hardin. Mr. Hardin is a professor of Human Ecology at the University of California, and one of the many psychologists that are only beginning to study the "Tragedy of the Commons".

In this sense, we refer to the commons as the oceans, the air we breathe, the world supply of fuel or even something as small as the coffee pool at the office. They are jointly owned resources or objects used by all involved. The commons theory works well in an institution and is the basis of our society. According to Hardin, we can't rely on the conscience of individuals alone if our planet is to be saved from depletion of vital resources. The Tragedy of the Commons deals with the conflict between individual and group rationalities.

It all starts when too many consumers begin to use the commons, or the rate of consumption exceeds the rate of regeneration. From this, the needs of the individual threaten the long-term needs of the consuming community. If this problem is overlooked, it may lead to overuse and inevitable collapse of the commons. A good example of this dilemma is in obtaining gasoline at a service station. The conflict exists between the individual and his/her short term interests as opposed to the long-term interests of everyone who uses the supply point. The problem here involves a lack of communication and lack of trust within the consumer society. Trust is least likely to grow in larger cities where anonymity and a lack of communication defeat the mutual necessity. It's quite obvious that because of the increased amount of communication and the degree of mutual reliance already established in a small community, such crises may be easier to avoid. It is also very hard to increase co-operation when consumers can't see how supplies vary with their changes in consumption.

We may now predict that it is far more beneficial to have continuous, complete and reliable information in any commons and that this could be possible in smaller groups. This would allow consumers to experience a greater sense of mutual visibility and community in managing the available supplies.

But what makes this situation so difficult to resolve is the logistics of it. Each consumer asks: is the cost of my using an extra hour of electricity, or an extra tank of gas, or having another child really going to harm the community over the next few

years? The consumers logical conclusion (being no) is shared by so many others that disaster results affecting the whole community.

From this, one thing is certain; the logic of the consumer is irreconcilable with the logic of the community. So our worst commons problems don't lend themselves to purely scientific solutions. They seem to require moral or political judgement and intervention. In order to balance the commons system, some form of collective action among consumers is required. But the same problem appears in the attempt. For instance, unions. A logical person would not contribute money to establish a union because of the chance of losing all contributions if enough people didn't join in the effort. On the other hand, if the union is developed, he/she will enjoy the benefits anyway, so why contribute? The result is that logical self-interested individuals will not act to achieve their group interest even when there is unanimous agreement in a group about common good and the methods of achieving it. This is why collective action sometimes requires emotional appeals or coercion.

Economically, one who chooses not to 'repay' to the commons is a 'freeloader'. Whether it be a union, or any commons, one who uses an endangered commons at a self-satisfying rate is known as a freeloader on the rest of the groups good intentions. John Sweeney, a political scientist at the Yale Institution for Social and Policy Studies, has performed an experiment illustrating the possibilities of the freeloader concept. Subjects from the University of Texas were placed on an exercise bike with an electric generator and panel of lights attached. The lights were clearly visible to the subjects and they were asked to keep a particular light glowing by pedaling fast enough. Participants were also told individually that they were contributing light to a group light drawing its energy from the individual subject and five others pedaling simultaneously. In actual fact, there were no other. The brightness of the lights were varied to see what would motivate the participants to contribute more effort to the group light, illustrating a sort of commons.

When participants knew they were being monitored and had a significant effect on the group light, they pedaled harder. However, when they were anonymous many freeloaded. Nevertheless, the freeloading individual has a way of justifying his position.

Recent studies done by psychologists reveal evidence that average people see themselves as "better than average". This describes a seeming epidemic

of self-serving biases, evident in our perception of events. In the game of scrabble, for instance, winners can easily attribute their success to verbal dexterity; losers mutter "what could I do with a 'q' without a 'u'". This allows us to credit our good acts and find an escape for our bad. Games that combine chance and skill are popular because they permit such rationalizing.

When we relate this to the commons, it becomes evident that the freeloader, being (less than) average but guilty of the self-serving bias, believes in turn that they do more toward a cause than the average person. If this is true, the logic of a freeloader is to collect more than average rewards or his 'fair share'. Psychologist Laurie Larwood of Claremont University has studied this observing that if most people "are merely the average persons that they must be statistically, but behave as though they are superior, their goals and expectations must inevitably conflict. Too much will be produced, and each of us will continue to use our (more than) fair share of resources".

Whether the commons is a grassy field for grazing animals, the air we all must breathe, or a source of fuel or energy that we are totally dependant on, a balance of use with renewal rate is both a resource and social psychological problem. It can be approached in terms of the self-serving bias of the freeloader, in terms of communication or information in terms of trust among consumers. The solutions must be approached in a manner that would reconcile the underlying conflicts and yet not impose costs on other groups or future generations.

By Kelly Polanski

FREEDOM FOR THE PRESS

A PROFESSIONAL VIEW

Aside from politicians, journalists are one of the most criticized groups in society today. Unlike politicians however, who are on just about everybody's black list because of unkept promises or overly high expectations as to what they can actually do, journalists are criticized due to a lack of understanding of their function by the general public.

It is the media's job to question everything and to criticize if necessary regardless of who is on the receiving end of the flack. Since sooner or later every organization, group, government or politician gets media coverage, and since journalists feel they have to write the story as they see it, not necessarily as they are told it, criticism arises. That's natural and journalists expect it. Periodically they also inspect and criticize themselves in their efforts to be fair.

There is good journalism and there is bad journalism. That's natural enough of course, but if you examine where most of the poor, biased and reactionary journalism comes from you will discover it emanates from organizations that are controlled by politicians or other groups that have a vested interest in what is presented to the public by the media.

A perfect and obvious example is the press in the Soviet Union. Used as we are to a free press, we can

immediately see the difference between what we perceive the world to be, and that which they tell us is the world as they see. The difference from journalists is that we can describe events as we see them while Soviet journalists must describe events as their government wants them to be perceived by their people. Naturally enough the result is that nothing in that country can be criticized without official sanction, and the view the populace gets is considerably distorted from the truth.

In this country, the vast majority of the media are providing objective journalism to the best of their ability. The reason they can do that is because they are not controlled by the state or any group with an axe to grind. Those publications that are not objective are the ones controlled by special interest organizations, public or private.

Even an organization such as the CBC can be objective, albeit state owned, because there is no state control. If the government tried to attach strings to the funding provided by it to the CBC, its value to public would be lost because it would become merely a government mouthpiece.

The avoid that, the CBC, has rigid policies to which the Crown Corporation adheres. However these policies pertain to the objectives and purpose of the CBC, not

to the content of the material it presents to the public. That remains the realm of those persons trained for the job and not the politicians who would be tempted too great by the impulse to keep negative stories about themselves out of public scrutiny.

On a smaller scale, this same situation must apply to the NAIT Nugget. Funding comes to the Nugget from NAITSA, but conflicts have arisen concerning the roles of each organization vis a vis the other.

Having very little knowledge of either organization and their roles in the college community, I have no intention of getting involved in the discussion. Nevertheless, as a journalist with college training and experience in the broadcast medias as well as the print media, the very question of the independence of the Nugget from control, from whatever quarter, is one close to my heart. There is not a paper in existence that can be ordered what it can or cannot print that can still maintain serving the people who read it. Instead it serves those who control it.

The choice in this case is clear, the Nugget can be an organ of NAITSA, providing the student body with their views, or it can be an independent newspaper acting as a focus for the views of everyone in the college, NAITSA and students included.

Ray Hassenstein

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Sports

Let's Talk Sports

By: Gina Noce
SPORTS EDITOR

This is my last issue as Sports Editor, I'll be coaching rookies, Mark Connolly and Roy Stasiuk on the fundamentals of this game as they will become the Nugget Sports leaders.

As this will be my final editorial as Sports Editor, I'd like to pass on a few comments and wishes to some of the people I've met through the year.

For Perry Pearn-More time for sports writers

For Perry Pepin-A new cigar for his 1980 yearbook picture

For Greg Meropolis-A "Golden Greek" woman

For Bruce Watson-A thank-you for managing the NAIT Hockey Club for 6 1/2 years.

For Dave Hoy-More coverage of professional sports in the Nugget.

For Gene Gerwing-An award for best use of elbows in a supporting role.

For Jim Grant-Many more appearances in Oiler Uniform.

For Dale Miller-Lessons from Jeff Elkow on how to give good post-game quotes.

For Dwayne Raush-A hit record entitled "At My Party."

For Radar-A trip to Phoenix when the Montreal Canadiens come to town.

For Doug "Doc" Ominishski-A degree in medicine.

For Henri Tessier-13 pounds

For the Women's Volleyball Team-Recognition as the potatoe salad specialists.

For Gary Meadus-A thank-you for the fan support he has given NAIT athletic teams.

For the women's Basketball Team-A strong finish

For the Men's Basketball Team-Consistent use of thier on-court talent.

For the men's Volleyball Team-A trip to Nova Scotia for the 4-West Finals.

For Margaret in Student Services-Appreciation for going far beyond the call of duty.

For Bob Buchan-Lots of Cappucino Coffee.

And for anyone who hasn't been mentioned, I give you three reasons why:

- I don't know you well enough.
- You already have everything.
- There wasn't enough space.

To all the players, coaches, managers and any other affiliates, I sincerely wish you good luck in all you do.

Victory

On January 28, 1980, CET captured the men's nertube Waterpolo championship. Because of BCET's participation we were able to put a team for every contest. is unfortunate that other hs cannot produce the ne results, even though y signed up a team. Nevertheless, Instru-ntation drowned to defeat he final. Speaking of participation, at happened to Will arden?) Fear???

BCET

HOCKEY NEWS FLASH

Jan. 30 2:00 am

Naft Defeats Red Deer 4-3

The NAIT Oaks had a big hole knocked into their play-off hopes when they lost two games last weekend. On Friday morning, the teams decided to brave the tremendously slippery highways and travel to Medicine Hat and Lethbridge.

The teams got to Medicine Hat a skant 45 minutes before game time, and were mentally and physically less than par after the boring trip.

Both the Chicks and the Oaks lost their Friday night games.

The Chicks managed to play the entire game without having a player foul out. At times, they played a little to passively. Medicine Hat attempted 81 shots and completed 45 percent of these. The Chicks, on the other hand, managed to score on only 25 percent of their 53 attempts. Louise Carignan, the Chicks most consistent player this year, again proved to be just that. She scored 18 points, over half of the Chick's total of 30.

Keep up the good work, Lou!! The final score was Medicine Hat-69; NAIT-30.

Ooks Need Miracle

In men's action, the Oaks also started slow. Behind by 8 points at the half, the Oaks battled back to within three year. Then disaster struck. The officials decided to join the home team Lethbridge Kodiaks in their fight against the "Never-say die" Oaks.

The Kodiaks were awarded 46(!) trips to the foul line, while the Oaks were awarded the privilege only 19 times. And they called it Justice For All. "Very funny gentlemen." The only printable comment from either of NAIT's coaches was "The warmup music was terrific."

The final score was NAIT-77;LCC-103. High scorer for the Oaks was the Big "Z" with 13 points. Len Parsons and Ron Kelly each contributed 12 points. Doctor Omichinski also played well. In the Chicks' game, the

points, but lost control of the game in the final two minutes. The final score was Medicine Hat-62; NAIT-56. Three players qualify as the high scorers, each contributing 10 points. However, top honors go to Wayne Squires since he needed only 11 shots to reach the 10-point plateau.

Len Parsons and Gene Gerwing also equaled Squire's output.

The game was clean and intense with a minimum of fouls. Someone should have told the Oaks to enjoy it while they could; the next night in Lethbridge was unreal in every sense of the word.

The Oaks started strong and played one of their best halves of basketball this

girls got into foul trouble early, with four of the starting players being slapped with the feared penalties. Says Coach Gregg Mero-

poulis, "I spent the majority of the first half on my feet glaring at the officials." However, the Chicks didn't pick up their technical foul until the second half.

Despite their troubles, the Chicks played surprisingly well, losing the game only by 13 points. Meropolis was especially happy with the play of Diane Butterfield, who played one of her best games of the year. She scored 12 points, some of which came from a fair distance from the hoop. Carignan also netted a dozen points. The Chicks high scorer was guard Denise Young with 17 points.

The Oaks' next action is against Grande Prairie in the northern city. They MUST win if they wish to stay in contention for post-season action. According to Dave Hoy, the Oaks' coach, if someone can knock off the Medicine Hat Antelopes, the Oaks have a chance to finish fourth.

The next home game is against Grant MacEwan on February 12.



Athlete
Of The Week



DALE MILLER
HOCKEY PLAYER

Dale is one of the premier left wingers in the conference. The Ponoka minor hockey product has excellent scoring ability and is a good asset for the Oaks.

Badminton Team V-BALL NEWS
Places Second

NAIT's badminton team travelled to SAIT and Camrose and placed second overall. On the 26th of January, NAIT travelled to Olds. They placed second overall. Here's the results:
Ladies Singles:
No Entrant
Ladies Doubles:
Manon Gauthier & Laurie Wiles defeated Olds, Camrose and Red Deer but lost to SAIT.

Men's Singles:
Jim Mah lost to SAIT and R.D.C., but defeated M.R.C. and split games with Olds.
Men's Doubles:
Dave Moss & Les Peterson lost to SAIT, split with R.D.C. but defeated M.R.C. and Olds.
Mixed Doubles:
Jane Drake & Val Palm defeated SAIT, Olds and R.D.C. but lost to M.R.C.

NAIT volleyball women defeated Camrose on Friday and Saturday. Camrose was never in the contest on Friday night. However on Saturday, Camrose played much better, but still losing three straight to NAIT. NAIT's next game is Wed 29th when they will be after their 1st win against GMCC. The men defeated Camrose on Friday night 3 games to 1. However on Saturday, they underestimated Camrose and were beaten 3 straight. Their next game is at GMCC on Wed 29th.

You
Win
One,
You
Lose
One

By Mark Connolly

The Oaks men's volleyball team came out ahead Friday in ACAC play. Taking 3 out of 4 games from the Camrose Kings. While playing mostly second stringers, the team won the contests by scores of 15-8, 15-12 and 18-16 while losing the one game 9-15. Saturday the guys didn't do as well, losing to the Kings in a rematch.

Overconfidence didn't do much to help Saturday's cause. Let's hope the guys buckle down for their next game, which will be played at Grant McEwen on Wednesday January 30th.

Superfan
Competition
Results

Week Ending January 27/80

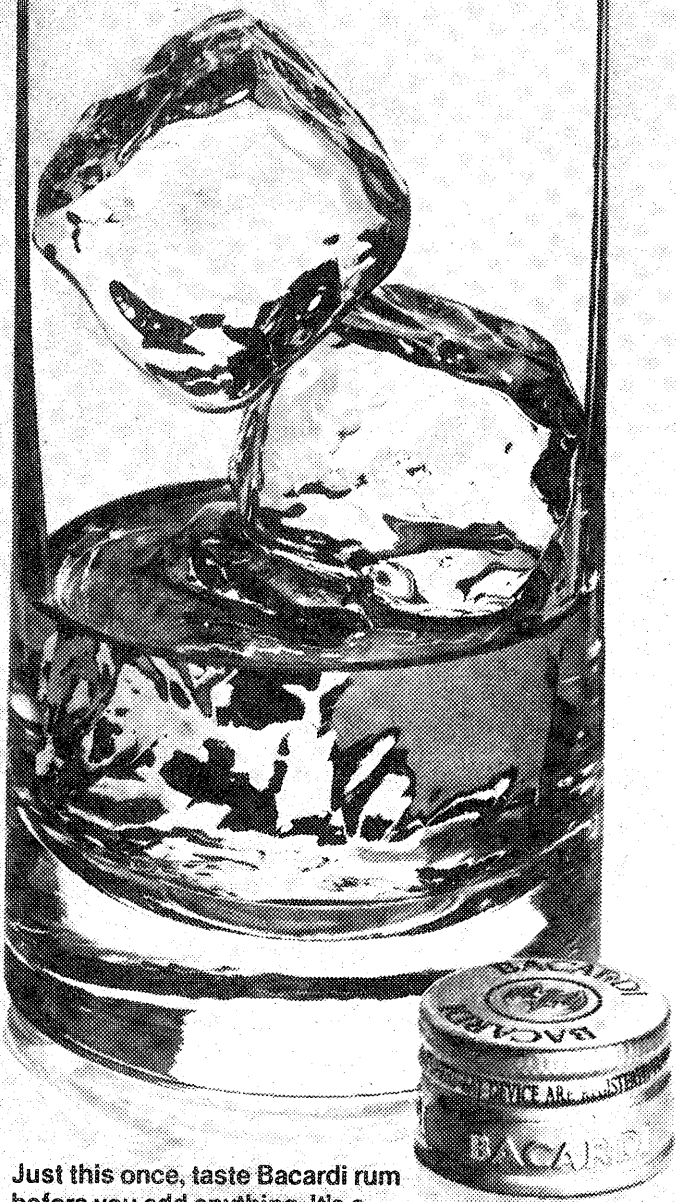
At each Basketball and Hockey home game, points will awarded to the Technology whose students are in attendance. The Technology with the most points at the end of the season will be presented with the "Superfan Trophy".

Bonus points will be given to the Technology with the most VOCAL and VISUAL spirit.

Here is how the standings are now:

TECHNOLOGY	POINTS
Acct & Fin	24
Architecture	19
Marketing	16
BCET	13
Admin. Man	12
Secretarial	11
Computers (tie)	10
EDDT (tie)	10
Bio Vet Sciences	7
Electronics	5
Civil (tie)	4
Telecommunications (tie)	4
Air Cond & Refrig (tie)	3
Earth Resources (tie)	3
Dental Lab, Assist, Mech	2
Electrical (tie)	1
Instrumentation (tie)	1
Med Lab, X-Ray, Dicta-Typist	1
Mill & Carp (tie)	1
Pre-Technology(tie)	1

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BACARDI rum



JIM GRANT —

Dressed as a back-up goalie in the Oilers hockey game against Philadelphia Flyers on Sunday night.

Jim Grant has been getting a lot of attention in the NAIT hallways these days.

Small wonder, the NAIT goalie dressed as a back-up to Oilers' Jim Corsi on Sunday night after Eddie Mio was injured the previous night.

On Sunday afternoon Grant received a phone call from John Blackwell of the Oilers.

"I just got out of bed. I didn't realize what was happening," said Grant.

But when Grant came out on the ice for a pre-game warm-up, reality struck.

"It was quite an

experience, because there were fans surrounding the bench. I'm not used to that. With over 15,000 people watching you it makes quite a difference."

Grant's adventure became even more of a thrill when he was featured on the front page of the Journal sports

The rookie Ooks goalie also makes an appearance in ITV's NHL program on Thursday at 6:00 p.m.

For Grant, who says he never expected something like this to happen, this week will long be remembered.

-Gina

Southern Team Ahead in Hockey

By Gina Noce
Sports Editor

If we don't do something fast, those Southerners from Calgary are going to think they are better hockey players. On Saturday night the SAIT Trojans defeated the NAIT Ooks by a narrow margin of 3-2. The Trojans now boast a 3 and 1 record against the NAIT hockey club. NAIT's one and only victory of the season against SAIT was on November 18, when the score was 5-3.

NAIT however, had their chances to win the game but were unable to finish around the net. SAIT's winning goal came with 6 minutes and 32 seconds left in the game. SAIT's Les Anderson's shot from the blue line, ricocheted off both goal posts and trickled into the net past goalie Jim Grant.

SAIT's first marker came

at 8:51 of the opening period. Then with only 2:20 gone in the second period SAIT increased their lead on a goal by Dennis Connelly. Midway through the second frame, Dale Miller put the Ooks on the scoreboard with captain Peter Skrabayk assisting. Miller connected again with linemate Skrabayk assisting at 5:27 of the third period to tie up the game.

The game had its share of penalties. NAIT's Rob Morrison and SAIT's Daryl St. Dennis were ejected in the first period for fighting.

"Their bench was giving me a hard time at the face off circle. And then one of SAIT's players high sticked me at the circle and I retaliated..." explained Ooks forward Rob Morrison.

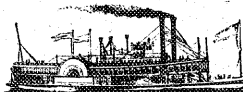
The Ooks meet SAIT again this Saturday in Calgary.



SPORTS EDITOR LEAVES NUGGET



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NAITSA News

COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, January 29, 1980
Time of Meeting 4:30 pm
Attendance: Diana, Laure, Richard, and Brett.
Paul and Kees were late.

Technology:

Ams	Electronic Eng.	MIET
Bas	EDDT	Medical Lab.
Bio Sciences	Health Records	Secretarial
Comm. Baking	Industrial Food	Telecommunications
Earth Resources	IHET	Respiratory

1. Jeff Connie and Lori Anderson gave a proposal to the General Council regarding Open House. Their proposal is towards the setting up of an evening where businesses would give these people a tour and have a chance to talk to them. This is to aid the students' themselves and to also give NAIT's highlites to respective employers.

This announcement went over quite favourable and some interest towards this event was shown.

2. Student Finance Report is now finished and if anyone wishes to have a copy of it they can get one from Kees or at his office.

3. Grad Photos- \$5.00 is the cost for four proofs taken by Leonard's (Images by) and you can get the phone number of their office to make an appointment. Go to E134 (Student Services). This special rate is only available for the next two weeks.

4. Valentine's Day Poetry Contest -the deadline is February 11/80.

First prize is -supper and show at Stage West

Second prize is - Citadel Theatre (donated)

Third prize is -Player's Theatre

(All these are for two people.)

IHET --(Bernie) Motion was brought up to allow \$60 to be used to purchase the prizes.

AMS -- (Jeff) This motion was seconded by AMS.

the Motion was carried by all of Council.

5. Queen Week -- Miss NAIT 1980 is Miss Marg Gutmann representing BCET and Secretarial Technology.

6. Student Survey -please check in your respective technologies that the students have received them and have filled them out.

7. KIOSK --Plaza II

For the use of all those at Plaza II and Main Campus. Electronicx Engineering moved that NAITSA provide the funds to allow AGS to build a KIOSK in Plaza II. IHET Seconded the motion.

Carried by all council.

8. Paul spoke on February's Fanatical Fun Festival (a mock Mr. NAIT week)

Monday	Gong Show
Tuesday	A concert by a scottish duo.
Wednesday	Chuck Wagon races and a 10 legged race
Thursday	--both are on ice.
Friday	Coke Guzzling and Belching
	Voting

We need a minimum of five (5) male candidates and they should be first year students. PLEASE GET SOME GUYS OUT.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

WOMEN:

Bio Sciences	592
EDDT	576
Architecture	150
Computers	150
Independent	100

MEN:

BCET	563
EDDT	502
Instrumentation	484
Civil	466
EET	425

9. February 33 Another Red Barn put on by NAITSA.

February 23 Concrete Toboggan Race and a Social to follow.

February 24 Study for Finals.

11. Intramural Official's Meeting will be held on February 5/80. Rule changes will be brought at this time.

11. People wanting to be officials for intramural sports can do so by signing up at E129 or on the Bulletin Board.

The Meeting was closed at 5:20 pm

Adjourned by IHET

Seconded by EDDT

PUBTIME
Feb 15, 1980
4:30 - 7:30
Main Cafeteria
Presenting
MICHAEL LEWIS
\$1.50
Tickets on Sale
Monday, Feb 11, 1980
PLAZA II-Lounge by
Architecture
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Main Cafeteria
\$3.00
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Monday, Feb. 4, 1980
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by Architecture
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NAITSA COMMENT

Congratulations go to BCET and Secretarial for co-sponsoring Miss NAIT 1980-MARG GUTMANN, from Secretarial. A well deserved victory to Marg and her techs, congratulations!

To all those techs whose candidates didn't win; it was still a super time for everyone. The whole week had students getting involved and having some fun; that's the main idea.

After the Winter Carnival comes February's Fanatical Fun Festival which will include a Mr. NAIT contest, so get those entry forms in, we need 5 contestants to get the whole thing off the ground.

Our survey went out last week, thanks very much for filling them out-we really appreciate it! No figures are in yet, but soon. (If you didn't fill one out, see me).

Remember-Friday is Chinook Day, have a great long weekend

Kees Cusveller

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look like without
your glasses?



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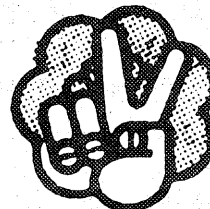
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