

SUNDIAL Design Competition

This spring, NAIT will be changing its status and will then be administered by a Board of Governors. To commemorate this significant point in our history, we are going to build a giant sundial on the south lawn of the main campus. Facing Princess Elizabeth Avenue, surrounded by lawn and trees, and having the glass walls of the science and medical wings in the background, the sundial will be the focal point of our campus. We hope to involve many departments in the design and construction of this monument.

We want a design that is large, interesting, and

attractive. It must be solid, permanent, and vandal-proof. We would like to be able to walk on it, or maybe even eat lunch on it. This is a fascinating problem in three dimensional art and design, because our monument must be aesthetically appealing and intellectually stimulating.

The tentative timing requires that the preliminary design contest be finished before Open House in March. The completion of the detailing and assembly of materials should be completed before the 1982 fall term. If we start building next fall, we could finish and have a grand ceremony before Christmas, perhaps at the start of second quarter.

The most important part of the project is deciding on the overall conception. We have a \$1000 prize for the best design by a student. If you enter, you will submit a model and drawings with an indication of the materials to be used. Of course, at making models and drawings, the architectural and engineering design students have more skills than do other students. This does not mean they have a monopoly on good IDEAS. It is the creative idea that is wanted more than a beautiful model.

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Referendum results: yesyesyesyes

by David C. Schamber

REFERENDUM RESULTS

Secretarial Position	234 For 57 Against
Building Fund	244 For 42 Against
Association Fees	216 For 68 Against
Audited Statements	228 For 49 Against

Almost 300 students showed up at the NAITSA Referendum during common hour to give their blessing upon everything that NAITSA wanted. Four proposals were put forward and all four proposals passed with the required 75 per cent of votes cast.

Unlike last year's two referendums which could not take place because of no quorum, (200 students) students did show up at the referendum but showed limited reactance to what was being asked. Some questions were put forward to the council but there was no heckling or jeering in the background.

Two of the four proposals will see Student Association fees rise by \$30 beginning next year to a level of \$75. Ten of the thirty dollars will go to a building fund being created. The purpose of the fund is to entice private donations and and matching government grants to create enough capital to build a Student's building at NAIT.

The twenty dollar student fee increase, which is a 44 percent increase, will go towards athletics and NAITSA administration. Each will get half. Athletics will receive \$30 of the \$65 student fee in order to send teams to others colleges to play games.

NAITSA will use the extra \$10 to give better and better service to the students. Next year there might even be a Christmas Dance. One was scheduled on this year's calendar but has been replaced by a sleigh ride. The sleigh ride may be cancelled if snow doesn't replace the brown grass.

The increase in Association fees will place NAITSA in the position of having one of the highest per capita student fees in Canada. Since this is Alberta it is only fitting. However unlike other institutes, NAIT students are unable to withdraw fees from the Association. It is possible but the money is turned over to a charity.

The University of Alberta has a separate Athletic Board Fee. If a student does not wish to contribute to athletics he or she does not have to pay the \$30. Some post-secondary institutes break their student fees into a schedule of how much money goes where. The student has the choice of withdrawing fees from any activity he or she does not want to support, whether it be the student newspaper or the

actual administration of the student association. Not so at NAIT. Fees that are withdrawn are donated to a charity.

The proposal for Association Fees at the Referendum was the closest to being defeated. It passed by a 76 percent in favor of, close enough to have a recount done. Students were much more in favor of a Building Fund, 86 per cent than passing the Audited Financial Statement, 82 percent, which documents how the money was spent the previous year. Forty-nine students either though they could alter the past or else reject the past by voting against a record of how money was already spent.

The secretarial proposal, of having the position by appointment such as the treasurer is, was passed by 80 percent of the students in favor of. Fifty-seven students voted against this. They could see the writing on the wall. This means one less position available for NAITSA elections. Soon all the positions will be filled by appointment only. The plugin society is coming.

Technologies stick neck into noose

By Mitchell C. Fraser

At the last general council meeting, held on Dec. 1, the technology representatives in attendance almost unanimously endorsed a motion put forward by NAITSA that could see a technology fined hundreds of dollars for a cabaret violation.

The resolution that was so well embraced by the representatives reads: that a penalty will be accessed to the technology making a serious violation of the regulations and these are the following penalties,

- 1) a 3 month suspension of liquor license for any function
- 2) \$1 fine per person for everyone in attendance which will go to the building fund.

Of the 34 voting members in attendance at the general

council meeting only 4 technologies voted against the above motion. They included a couple of the larger technologies at NAIT and who could stand to lose over \$500 if one of their cabarets was violated.

There was no suggestion at the meeting to table the motion till later so that the representatives could get a perspective on what was being put around their neck, or even to go back to their technology councils and have a decision reached there. Instead the representatives voted on the spot.

There is no by-law in the NAITSA constitution that would allow such penalties to be imposed. The closest article is 2b which reads: 'Any member (of NAITSA) who does not conduct himself /herself in a respectable manner will be subject to

such disciplinary measures as the Disciplinary committee for Student's council decides upon. This shall include any act or acts which would be a detriment to the population of the Student's Association or the institute.'

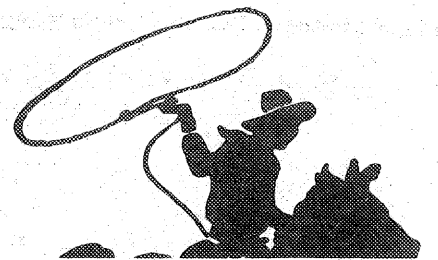
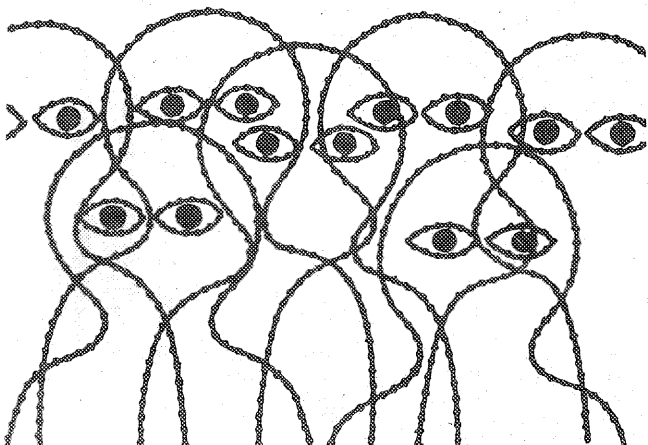
The technologies are not members of NAITSA. They each represent a block of students who are members of NAITSA and vote for those students. It is not even a proxy vote, whereby the vote of the technology is weighted by the number of students in the technology.

NAITSA is treading on thin ice with this motion to fine technologies. They have no authority through the constitution to do it, nor is it likely that any technology will allow the noose to be tightened if they do have a serious violation. Serious is

a relative term and is always open to argument.

If a technology is fined, what happens when they walk away after realizing there is no fulcrum to hand the rope from? Do all the students from that technology get rounded up and given the bum's rush out of NAITSA.

There seem to be some powerful moves being made by NAITSA. The technology representatives, whether the president's or their flunkies, allowed NAITSA to get away with it. How did your technology vote on this issue? Would you like to see your technology fined hundreds of dollars because someone lost track of ticket sales and oversold? If your technology is not looking after your interests maybe you should show up at the next general council meeting and defend yourself.



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Editor's Note

Democracy is dying in the political processes of NAITSA. Students are following what their leaders tell them. The political process of democracy, of debate and freedom to vote for what one wants, is being replaced by a 'yes sir' attitude.

It is not that NAITSA is acting in any authoritarian, tyrannical way; they still go about their job in a democratic fashion. They follow the rules of the constitution and allow debate and free votes. The failure of the democratic process is in the student members.

The student representatives at General Council Meetings act on the surface like any democratic body should. They ask questions, fall asleep, eat food, and vote on any issue put up for a vote. Their vote is not forced out of them, only their attendance at the meeting.

Somewhere along the line the process is falling apart. If one looks at the voting record of motions passed or defeated at General Council Meetings one would find results that would appear to come out of some autocratical government. Always the results are the same, unanimous for or unanimous against. The feel of that is foreign. How can a group of student representatives of their respective technologies keep agreeing on everything put forward?

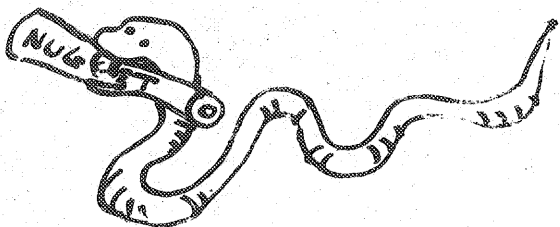
Maybe they are following in the grand Alberta tradition of lopsided governments. Lougheed has only a minor irritant in his government machinations; in the press this irritation is referred to as the opposition. Is that how student representatives view themselves, as all on the same side and they adhere to party politics by presenting a unified front? Could be, but that is a dangerous way to operate.

The only divided vote to any motion that has surfaced at a General Council Meeting was last week when the technologies voted on how to punish themselves. That vote showed four against versus thirty for, that may be the turning point lest peer pressure put the screws to these radicals and bring them back into line. Back into the security of here instincts; of voting 34 for, 0 against; of voting 0 for, 34 against.

On a larger scale, the student body as a whole is exhibiting similar characteristics. All four points of the referendum was lovingly embraced by 80 per cent of the students in attendance. Again NAITSA got what it wanted without having a fight. There was little debate at the referendum, a few questions scattered around but most students seemed to be content to endorse what was asked of them.

The only people who do not appreciate a democracy are those who live in one. People die for the privilege of the chance is, only a small percentage bother to exercise it. Democracy has a lot of faults on a large scale but its value is greatest on the small scale.

It is hard to change the course of politics on a national scale. On the local scene, in this school, students have a chance to control their environment, to do something they want. They throw it away, they do not want to be individuals but rather part of a herd.



I must apologize for last week's paper almost coming out this week. we put wednesday on the paper but it didn't come out till late thursday. it seems that when we left last tuesday after putting the paper together someone forgot to put the photos into the box with the layout sheets. i don't want to accuse anyone, but his middle initial is c. so all day wednesday, the printers were phoning trying to get hold of someone. since we don't have a telephone answering service the ring-a-lings just bounced off the wall. the photos were picked up thursday morning and the paper was printed and returned. we regret if we've caused anyone any anxious moments from having to do without the nugget for so long. we can't guarantee that it won't happen again because we still don't have a telephone answering service. our advice to you is to keep old copies around in case the current one is delayed. it isn't the best, but it certainly beats no nugget. or does it?

LOOK KID I'M A VICTIM
OF OPPRESSION AND SOCIAL
INJUSTICE—I'VE GOTTA
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letters

In response to the recent NAIT Nugget article on "Sour Gripes". Yes, I totally agree with that person's gripes about EXAMINATIONS. I've had a total of seven exams - one worth 50 percent and the least - counting 30 percent of the final mark.

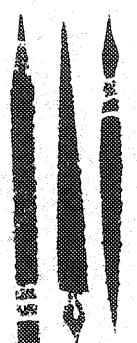
Let me add that many University students study for only five exams since they take a maximum of 5 full courses in any one time. Also, they usually have one free "reading" week prior to final examination. If NAIT attempts to imitate the University in terms of setting up an "exam" week...why not follow a 100 percent total-complete follow-up by giving students a "Study" week? Possible answer? It doesn't fit in with NAIT's rush-rush three quarter system-which I personally feel does not create a good learning environment.

If this is true then, I believe NAIT's reputation of being a 'practical' school has another connotation. It's system and schedules are 'practical' for administrators to set up-with little or no regard to the student's welfare.

Let me further expand this point: During an exam day, one may have three exams, all separated by at least two hours from one another (such as my situation). Where can one go to prepare for the next exam in these two hours? Have you ever tried to find a nice quiet place to study during this time?...There is NO such place. Because of the nature of the exam schedule set up...students cram up the two levelled library and any hall or free unused room they can find. It's a very noisy, disorganized highly pressurized time--not unusual for the person who wrote that "Gripe" article the other day to feel so 'uneasy'. Take Heed...that person's gripes or complaints are justified.

Sincerely,

A Business Student 2nd Year



Writers Wanted

Possible Topics

There seems to be a misconception associated with this column that writers are not needed because of the silly topics suggested. The fact is that writers are desperately needed. Only a couple of people are doing the writing now.

The purpose of placing silly topics in this space is to show that you can write about anything. Certainly it would be nice to have articles about environmental issues or world politics but they are not the only things that have to appear in this paper.

Besides a laugh is always nice and if one of these topics cause a student to think from a different perspective it is not by chance.

How to Say No

How to Make Sense From a Mess

How to Throw Monkey Wrenches

How to Flush Yourself Down the Toilet

How to Get the Fly Out of the Ointment

How to Get the Silver Out of Cloud Linings

How to Suntan by Candlelight

Gingerbreadman goes calling

By David C. Schamber

On three consecutive nights last week, a group of Commercial Baking students went to the Glenrose Hospital to help the mentally and physically handicapped patients build gingerbread houses. About half of the eighteen students enrolled in the one year Commercial Baking Program gave up their evenings to give a bit of joy to those less fortunate.

IGA Bakeries supplied the materials for the houses. They have been doing this project for the last few years.

This year the Baking students were asked to participate. Mike Deback of IGA Bakeries along with a few volunteers took the Baking Students to the Glenrose Hospital on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the first three days of December.

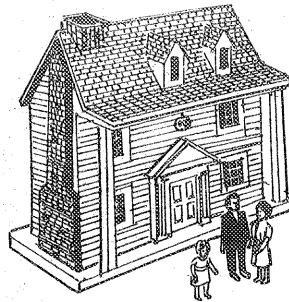
The students were initially apprehensive. Jon McHann, president of the Commercial Baking Club, said he was 'scared initially', but the experience turned out to be a enjoyable one. He noted that most of the students who volunteered, went night after night, and were enjoying the building of the gingerbread

houses much as the patients. There was the possibility of making this into an annual cooperative effort with IGA. McHann said most students felt positive to such a move.

IGA Bakeries from the Northtown Mall supplied the gingerbread and fresh icing for each evening. The icing was a big treat for the children at the Glenrose, eating more than what they put on their houses. The nurses were apprehensive about this since this threw

the diet out the window. But then it is not every day that outsiders come in to visit the handicapped. The handicapped were specially pleased to have visitors, never letting the visitors get far from them.

The Commercial Baking Students also presented a gingerbread house to NAIT president, Stan Souch, for his support in this project. The students do make a large number of houses each Christmas for sale in an effort to make money for their club. They don't go



public about selling the houses because they can hardly keep up with the present demand.

Commercial Baking is a small technology with a low profile on campus, yet is through efforts like theirs that NAIT increases in stature and reputation. The food technologies are always at the top of the best in public interest.



Baking students surrounded by their efforts.

Doctor C. Ratrap

As Mark Twain put it, statements to my demise have been greatly exaggerated. I don't know where the refugee from a redlight district, Mae West, got her information from, but she certainly didn't come up to see me. I think she just like to blow a lot of hot air.

Dear Doctor C. Ratrap

I keep finding Nuggets in my toilet bowl. Does this mean I'm not digesting the choice material I've been feeding on?

Consternated

Dear Consternated

There are two sides to your question. You may be reading the Nugget too fast, gulping down the contents rather than savouring the taste and texture of the substance. Maybe if you slow down as you devour the Nugget, let it tingle your pallet, tease your taste buds, the dilettantism of the Nugget will put you into seventh heaven.

As for finding Nuggets in your toilet bowl, that is to be expected. The Nugget is fertilizer for things to grow out of. It will get passed down to the sewer to appear somewhere else and give nourishment and growth to another idea.

Dear Doctor C. Ratrap

My problem may not be the end of the world, but still its nothing to sneeze at. My boyfriend (I'll call him Scotty) is just such a little softy! Is there anything I can do to make him stand up for himself?

A Choo

Dear A Choo

I know your problem but can't quite get a grip on it. I think it is more mental than anything else. Maybe if you used your head or developed his head the problem may come to a head and solutions may come pouring out. As Mikey says, 'try it, you may like it.'

I think you boyfriend also needs exercise. Take him down to the weight room and get him to do a bunch of push-ups.

No cookies, council growls

By Hans J. Mausolf

Last Tuesday's general council meeting lacked its usual supply of cake and coffee; much to the dismay of council meeting participants. The meeting did have a good turnout and praise must go to all for giving their time for the benefit of all the students. With apathy what is in most institutions and society itself, any involvement by an individual is always desired compared to none.

The highlight of last Tuesday's general council meeting can be summarized into two words 'snap decision'. After approximately 20 minutes of discussion your tech. council reps passed the following motion:

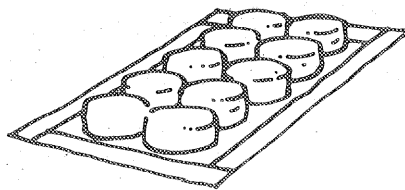
That a penalty will be accessed to the technology making a serious violation of the regulations and these are the following penalties:

1) a 3-month suspension of liquor license for any function

2) \$1 fine per person for every one in attendance which will go to the building fund.
30 for-4 against

What does this mean? Take a simple expensive example; a technology runs a liquor related function and during this event someone breaks a ALCB rule or possibly one of NAITSA's rules. The technology is found guilty, fortunately or maybe unfortunately they even sold 400 tickets. You and I can see that a fine of \$400 is not cookies, along with 3 months suspension on privileges. Our provincial courts usually consider a fine of \$150 for a first liquor related offence as maximum. Discipline is good, to a degree, possible bankruptcy of a fellow tech or club is not.

Your general council representatives are representing the students of NAIT. These representatives must bear a responsibility to think and produce a mature response. To pass this particular motion is a few minutes



in plainly a snap decision displaying little or no reflective thought on our council members part. In any case, Athletics Chairman, Emanuel Bertolin recommended the fines go towards the new building fund, the most reflective thought of the day.

On a more positive note, B.C.E.T is planning a non-stop volleyball game to set a new record as to the length of the game to establish a mark in the Guinness Book of Records. This game is still in the planning stages for the go ahead sometime in the New Year.

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Plantlife for NAIT hallways

By David C. Schamber
Third year apprentice carpenters have built 30 plant boxes which will be dispersed around the NAIT campus to put a little green into the gray drapiness which is characteristic of NAIT hallways. The students built the boxes as part of their program at NAIT.

President of NAIT, Stan Souch, received the planters on behalf of NAIT at a simple ceremony last Friday. The students who built the boxes were not on hand; there were represented by Paul Hartman, Director of Carpentry. The students were

the first batch of apprentices at NAIT this academic year and have been gone for weeks now.

The planters are constructed with a plywood core surfaced with arborite. They measure about 18 inches as a cube with a left out top so that potted plants can be set in and taken out. There were two colors of arborite used, a tan and a mauve.

The project had been suggested by the Physical Plant office at NAIT. They sent the designs to Carpentry who then modified them into a more workable design.

Since the apprentices are under auspices of the Apprenticeship Board, any undertaking by the students had to comply with criteria set out by the board. Working with arborite is one of the components of 3rd year apprenticeship and the project was okayed.

This will be the first visible contribution the trades have made to NAIT. Many of the small maintenance or supplies needed by NAIT are given to the various trades for correction. This ranges from welding a framework together to creating cutting boards for meat cutting to

building easels for continuing education.

Much of the touch ups to NAIT done by the trades, passes unnoticed to the general student population. There is a communication gap between the white collar student and the blue collar student. By contributing visible projects to improve NAIT these students will gain a certain amount of respect for their efforts. Actually they find themselves in the position of brightening up a school that is rejected by the majority of students.



Dr. Souch receives planters from Paul Hartman.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING CHRISTMAS BREAK

						Sat. 19 Dec. CLOSED
Sun. 20 Dec. CLOSED	Mon. 21 Dec. 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	Tues. 22 Dec. 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	Wed. 23 Dec. 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	Thurs. 24 Dec. CLOSED	Fri. 25 Dec. CLOSED	Sat. 26 Dec. CLOSED
Sun. 27 Dec. CLOSED	Mon. 28 Dec. CLOSED	Tues. 29 Dec. 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	Wed. 30 Dec. 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	Thurs. 31 Dec. 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	Fri. 1 Jan. CLOSED	Sat. 2 Jan. CLOSED
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CHRISTMAS TREE CHARITY

On behalf of the NAITSA members the NAITSA executives have purchased 13 Scotch Pine Christmas trees. We purchased these trees at a 40 percent discount. These trees are here for your viewing pleasure.

Next Friday (Dec. 18) we will sell these trees at a nominal price of \$10.00. If there is a high demand for them we will auction them off to the highest bidder (\$).

All proceeds, as a result from the sales/auction will be donated to a charity. The charity who receives the donation will be decided on by Council at the next meeting on Tuesday, December 15 at 4:30.

Anyone interested please leave your name and phone number with a secretary in Student Services c/o NAITSA in Room E134.

TOASTMASTERS

Answer to public speaking every Thursday at 4:15. In the President's Boardroom, by old cafeteria 1st years invited

Basketball Missed Physical & Leisure Ed?

THE MEDICINE HAT - LETHBRIDGE BASKETBALL TRIP

This past weekend, the NAIT basketball teams travelled south, playing Medicine Hat on Friday, Dec. 4th, and Lethbridge on the fifth.

NAIT vs. Medicine Hat

NAIT'S Ookchicks couldn't cut through the Kudus' defence as the Medicine Hat team defeated out squad 77-27. The Kudus' powerful offence managed to scatter the 'chicks defence as they went ahead 40-14 in the first half. Janice Rosenberger played well (with 16 points) but it wasn't good enough as the Kudus scored 37 more points in the second half. Rose MacMillan was the second highest scorer for the Ookchicks with 6 points.

Harry Blacker started the Oaks game against the Medicine Hat Antelope by scoring 2 points on foul shots. The Oaks offence dominated the first half, finishing it with a 31-24 score. During the second half, the Oaks were always at least 8 points ahead of Antelope. Emanuel Bertolin led the victorious Oaks to a 67-50 final with 21 points. Blacker placed a close second with 18 points, playing a good offensive guard along with Murray Proctor.

Midway through the second half, the Oaks lost 2 valuable players due to injury. Phil Bartlett severely twisted his left ankle, while Sean Phelan wrenched his right ankle. Phelan was able to play the next day in Lethbridge, but Bartlett could only cheer his team on. Hopefully Phil will be able to play this Friday against the Grant Mac Ewan Griffins.

After a small meal and a few brew, NAIT boarded the bus at 11PM and took off for Lethbridge, arriving there at about 1:30 AM Saturday morning. The Ookchicks played at noon that day losing a clincher to the Lethbridge Kodiettes, 69-59. The score was close throughout the first half, with the Kodiettes just leading 39-34. Lethbridge came bursting out in the second half but the 'chicks managed to keep up with their quick scoring pace by remaining within 5 points up until the last 3 minutes. The good outside shooting by the Kodiettes Cathy Gorman led them to their victory. Excellent set-ups by Janic Rosenburger and Darcy Goodwin gave the host team some good competition. Rosenburger was top scorer with 21 points, Sandy Poole shot 13 points and Marina Blaskovits finished third with eleven points.

The Oaks had their hands full with the Kodiaks, a team with a 6 foot 2 height average. The game was quite rough with the Oaks taking 12 of the 23 fouls in the first half. The Lethbridge squad led 44-29 at the end of the first twenty minutes.

The Kodiaks exploded with 50 points in the second half to defeat the Oaks 94-56. Top scorer for NAIT was Pat Gangl with 16 pts.

NAIT travels to the Grant MacEwan Community College this Friday night to take on the Griffins and Griffettes. Game time is 6:30 PM.

Trivia

Has the Reverend been by committing R & R? or was he just involved in a deep confession?

How many trips did Murray really take?

Will the Lethbridge Inn ever be the same after the Hollywood Moon?

Does Sean have any of his scholarship money left?

Will J.R. ever master bridge? (Will Bert grow taller?)

Does Tinkle really have the nicest breasts?

Comeback Coach Dobko: He got lucky, but luck runs out. Will he ever learn?

The Sports Editor was left speechless after experiencing what "zoo" really meant. The reason for her quietness on the bus home was shock.

The following classes still have some spaces available. Come join the fun. These classes started Thurs. Dec. 3 and will run until the end of second quarter.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:15	Hockey	Racquetball Badminton	Hockey	Aerobic Dance Gung Fu	Racquetball Volleyball
10:15	Hockey Badminton Volleyball	Hockey	Aerobic Dance Badminton	Hockey Badminton	Hockey Badminton
11:15	Aerobic Dance	Co-ed Weight Training		NCCP III Hockey	
12:15		Stroke Improvement Yoga			Yoga
1:15	Racquetball Squash Mens Weight Training	Riflery Karate			Badminton
2:15	Racquetball Squash Water Fitness Aerobic Dance	Squash Badminton	Hockey Bowling	Aerobic Dance Womens Weight Training Figure Skating	
3:15	Social Dance	Aerobic Dance Womens Weight Training	Aerobic Dance		
4:15	Social Dance Aerobic Dance Mens Weight Training				

To register go to the area and ask the instructor if you can participate.

Volleyball Teams Struggle

The NAIT womens volleyball team currently hit by injuries and the loss of one player for personal reasons has been having a difficult time in recent league games.

With six players they lost to league leaders Red Deer College on Wed. Dec. 2 15-6,

15-7, 15-9. With seven players on Friday, Dec. 4 the team picked up Janet Bradshaw who seemed to inspire the team as they almost upset Grande Prairie losing 15-2, 15-7, 7-15, 15-13.

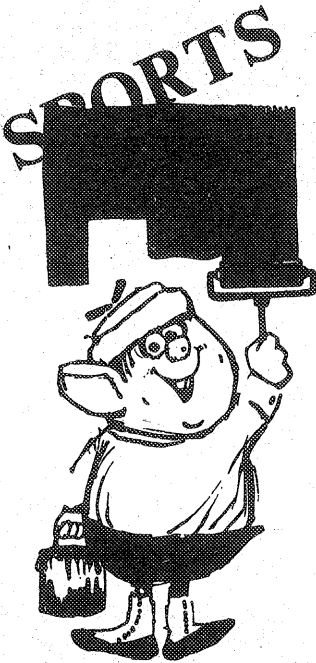
The team looks forward to the injured players returning after christmas.

Their last home game before Xmas is against Grant McEwen on Thursday Dec. 10.

The mens volleyball team has also been having a tough time of things lately, losing to Red Deer 15-13, 15-12, 15-10 and also dropping two matches to Grande Praire on

Friday, and Saturday.

Their last home game before Xmas is against Grant McEwan on Thursday, December 10.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

HOCKEY

Saturday Dec. 12
CLC at NAIT

Thursday, Jan. 7
NAIT at RDC

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Jan. 8
GMCC at NAIT

Tuesday Jan. 12
NAIT at GMCC

BASKETBALL

NAIT at GMCC
Friday Dec 11
(exhibition)

Entertainment

Concert finale

By Mitchell C. Fraser

The third concert of NAITSA's Concert Series, proved to be the most popular. Over 100 people attended the concert which featured vocalist Joanne Stack and pianist Rhuaned Meilen.

The first concert which presented Paul Hann to NAIT was attended by less than 20 students. Big Miller who performed in the second concert attracted about 50 people to his performance. The two performers on Sunday managed to outdraw both Hann and Miller combined.

The concert was a mixed bag of songs from old musicals, a bit of opera and some piano solos. Joanne Stack who has been studying music for seven years showed that the seven years were not wasted. Indeed she could hit some high notes that would have me looking around to see if the concert was live or recorded.

Stack's range of tunes were taken from such movie musicals as The Sound of Music, South Pacific and Cabaret. Occasionally she

would venture into some opera and a bit of yodelling.

Her accompanist, Rhuaned Meilen, on piano played exceptionally well. Meilen played solos from some of the classical composers. The concert presented a side of music that NAIT students do not see very often. And there is the rub.

Although over 100 tickets were sold, not one was bought by a NAIT student. The concert was attended by family and friends of the family. NAITSA subsidized these concerts so that students could see various musical genres at reduced rates. The subsidy was for students not for a family to get together and show off their daughter's musical education.

Joanne Stack dedicated the concert to her mother and father whose support kept her in school and make it possible for her to be there last Sunday night. She should have dedicated it to the students of NAIT who put up the money for her to show and play.

NAITSA lost a lot of money in their concert series, well over a thousand dollars. Yet, only fifty students total might have shown up at all three concerts combined. The Activities Committee assumed a level of sophistication of NAIT students that the students do not have. It was grossly overestimated at the Sunday night concert.

The idea of presenting various musical types is a sound one. Folk, Jazz-Blues, and classical are all important parts of our musical language. The language that is spoken by young people today is that of punk or new-wave. If the purpose of the concert series was to present music one may not otherwise be exposed to then a new wave band is owed the students of NAIT.

New Wave bands do not show up in the bars very often. Maybe Phil Stack and his committee can bring in Blank Generation in the New Year - that would be fitting for NAIT students.

R & T Sells out



The boys pack in to Rock & Talk for a few beer

By Mitchell C. Fraser

On their third try, NAITSA finally managed to sell out a Rock and Talk. Three tries for a quarter. They owe someone a quarter. The Nugget will accept on behalf of the unknown commie.

Friday, Dec. 4, proved to be the turning point for NAITSA events as over two hundred students moved into the Cafetorium to listen to the hard rock sounds of Pretty Rough. Indeed for a brief time, there was some panic as NAITSA tried to figure out if they had oversold. How ironic it would be if they were to be the first victims of their own ruling of penalizing technologies for violations of regulations. If they can't keep track of their ticket sales how can they expect others too.

As it turned out, the Rock and Tal was short of a sell out by a few bodies. Ticket sales had been slow until Friday when students found themselves finally making a decision to attend a NAITSA

function. Some scrambling by Phil Stack produced enough security to keep people from walking around with beer. That was left to the servers who frequented the various tables to keep the Rock and Talkers stocked in beer.

The first spilled beer of Rock and Talk history occurred last Friday. One of the servers demonstrating how she could hold a tray of beer and do a jig at the same time failed to accomplish the trick. She was allowed to stay.

The band, a late sign up, was Pretty Rough. Promotional type stated that they are one of the hottest acts currently playing in the city. Too Bad. Pretty Rough is a hard rock band whose dancibility improves only with alcohol consumption. Not until the second set was underway did Rock and Talkers venture out onto the floor to do some hard rock boogie. Rock and Talks had been designed to encourage socialability. Heavy metal

bands encourage larnygitus. Maybe the name should be changed to Rock and Shout.

Most of the dancers would stay out on the floor for one or two dances before returning to their tables. Once there they would find they couldn't talk so they would get up and return to the butcher floor. Pretty Rough played three sets with no encore. Thank you.

Outcasts

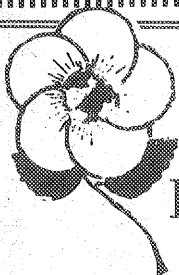
There was a preponderance of males to females at the Rock and Talk. However no macho behavior developed and security had to be content with telling people where the bathroom was. BCET was the only technology in attendance from Plaza II. They wanted it known that they were the rowdiest tech of the Rock and Talk. A cheer. Pretty Rough played AC DC's Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap. However they didn't do it the way one bluegrass fan voiced it to me in the bathroom -- Dirty Deeds Don With Sheep.

WARMING UP WITH ANIMAL HEALTH

Animal Health Technology put on a cabaret last Friday night out in St. Albert. Reports circulating back to the Nugget stated that it was a good time although there was problems with volume control of the stereo system and not enough females.

The Nugget had been invited, a first. Unfortunately by the time we had got the invitation on late Friday most of the staff had fled this institute. The only staff left either had prior commitments or after Rock and Talk needed someplace to recover. St. Albert may have been the ideal place.

Hopefully next time around Animal Health can get to us sooner and we may be in better shape to pursue a party when invited. If you keep us in mind we'll keep you in mind.



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Pretty Rough lets loose with the sound



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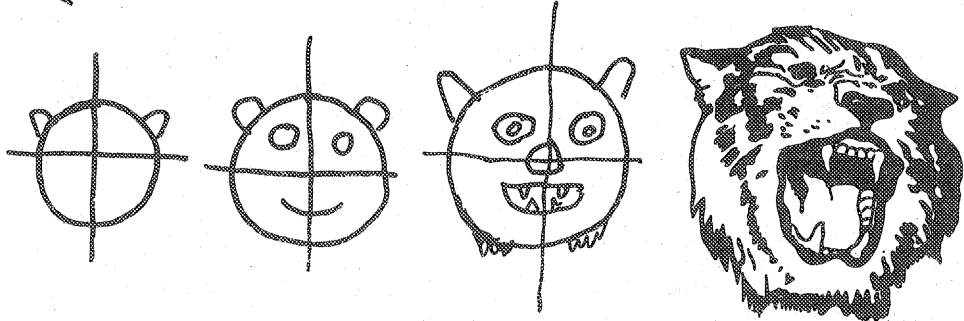
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The Horned Man Strikes Again

By Cynthia and Tanya

It was a crisp November morn. Dew drops clung to the grass, cowering from the sun's rays. The horned man was preparing for school.

It was a typical day; or was it? This was a very special day for the horned man. Today was the first day of tryouts for the NAIT bowling team.

The horned man quickly showered and then went to pick out his outfit for the day. Should it be the sweater, the shirt and didn't match, and the baggy blue jeans or the black knit sweater and the black dress pants. Well seeing as he wanted to make the team, he decided to try and impress the coach with his spiffy attire...he chose the black dress pants.

It was a good thing he hadn't eaten supper last night; those black dress pants were so tight it was awesome.

At 7:20 a.m. he grapped his horned hat and ran out to catch the bus. His horned hat was his good luck hat.

Classes seemed to drag that day as the horned man anxiously watched the clock. At 3:15 the horned man left from his desk and raced down to the bowling alley. This was the moment he had been waiting for.

He rounded the corner to the bowling alley and came to an abrupt stop. Suppose, he didn't make the team; suppose the coach didn't like him; or heavens forbid,

suppose he wasn't good enough. Fear clawed at his throat; beads of sweat appeared on his forehead... the moment of truth was here.

He gathered all of his courage and strode casually into the bowling alley. He was the first to arrive. A group of chairs were set up at one side of the lanes so the horned man inconspicuously took a seat in the back row. Little did he realize that with his horned hat he stuck out like Dolly Parton in a bikini.

By 3:30 pm all the chairs were full...the bowling alley was full. This was the horned man's chance to prove he was a man in front of all of these people.

Each participant was asked to sign the register. The horned man put his initials, S. P.

As the horned man's initials were rather far down on the list, he was forced to sit and sweat it out. Patience was not one of his strongest points.

He sat in that chair for what seemed an eternity. He watched each person get up and take his turn. Some of these guys were pretty good.

The horned man was called next, so he got up and adjusted his hat. He noticed that his face had a blue tinge to it; must be those damned black pants cutting off his circulation.

The horned man cautiously made his way over to the floor to choose his balls. He then carefully looked the situation over. He noted the dents in the floor from previous bowlers, he noted the position of the pins, and the angle at which the light reflected off the floor. And most importantly he tried to judge how much movement he could make in his pants.

He positioned himself in front of the laned and prepared to take his shots. He stood tall, holding the bowling ball before him: He took a step back and then he swung his are back to make the shot. One leg stiffened--the other bent. He was in perfect control. As he reached forward to release the ball there was a loud eeerrrrriipp. His pants had split right down the center seam. His Mickey Mouse undershorts were being exposed to the world.

Without more than a moment's thought he grapped his hat from his head and covered himself. He lept off the bowling floor and made a mad dash out the door. Behind him there were shouts of "Who was that horned man." He had made the first strike of the tryouts, he was sure to make the team.

And to this day no one is quite sure who that horned man was. You see, he never did return to the bowling alley. If you know who he is, please tell his how he scored.

The moral of this story is: If you grip your balls too tight, you may split your pants.

The editor has gone bananas.

He is starting to have strange fetishes for biting young, innocent, unsuspecting women's shoulders. (Mainly the typesetters!!)

PLEASE BRING A GIFT

Due to the total lack of snow the NAITSA Sleigh Ride & Bush Bash has been cancelled. Further complaints can be directed toward Mother Nature.

Merry Christmas

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