

# BLUE~GOLD BASKETBALL CLASSIC

Nait Mens and Womens Basketball teams are pleased to announce the Inagural running of an 8 team college Mens and Womens basketball Tournament. NAIT's First Annual Blue-Gold Basketball Classic will be held on February 13-14 at the NAIT gymnasium. Four mens and four womens teams will compete in two round robin events leading to championship games. (see attached draw)

Teams competing in this years tournament include both mens and womens teams from Red Deer College, SAIT (Southern Alberta Institute of Technology) and hosts NAIT. In addition Mount Royal Colleges (womens team) and Saskatchewan Technical Institue (STI) from Moose Jaw (mens team) will also be competing.

The tournament will feature College basketball at its best. Both mens and womens sections of the tournament look to be exciting and competative. Tournament action begins Friday, February 13 at 12:15 and continues non-stop all day Friday until the tournaments completion Saturday at 11:00 pm.

NAIT hopes to make the Blue-Gold Classic into one of the major College tournaments in Canada. We believe fans in the Edmonton area will enjoy the basketball action, and we ask you the media, for assistance in bringing details of the 1981 Blue-Gold Classic to basketball fans across Northern Alberta.

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## Task Force Disappointed

By Mike Walker (Gateway)

The recently released Federal Provincial Task Force report on Student Assitance is a disappointment to Alberta students, and does not answer their concerns, Federation of Alberta Students representatives said yesterday.

The task force was formed last year by the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada, which consists of all ten provincial ministers. It was to investigate and review the student aid program in Canada and report back by last fall.

However, the report does not address many of the aspects of student aid that it was supposed to, according to FAS. In addition, it does not judge the success of the various provincial student aid programs, FAS said.

"We are disappointed," said Lorraine Mitchell, FAS executive member.

"It doesn't recommend any specific funding arrangements," she said. "It Doesn't specifically review the provincial programs."

Alberta Advanced Education minister Jim Horsman, as well as most of his counterparts, has been delaying changes to Alberta's student aid program until seeing the task force report. But since the report does not make any recommendations, Horsman will not be able to base changes on it.

"Now we'll be pressing for action," said Kris Farkas, FAS executive member of U

of A SU vp external. "Since the report doesn't address anything, I guess he'll have to."

Mitchell also complained that neither the Alberta government nor the Student Finance Board made a submission to the task force.

"On the one hand, they said they would wait for the results of the task force

(before making student aid changes)," she said. "And then we find out they haven't even submitted a brief."

Horsman was in Britain and unable to comment.

FAS is planning to intensify its lobby for a province-wide access study to determine what factors dictate whether students continue from high school to university.

In the past, Horsman has called this idea "An airy-fairy mushy access thing." However, he has moderated his position recently, according to FAS fieldworker Anne McGrath.

"Now he's been talking about it being under review," McGrath said. "Our lobby has been effective."

## Summer Job Situation

David Small, President of the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation, today attacked the Liberal government's Summer Employment Program for Students as inadequate and typical of the current administration's dismal record in stimulating employment.

Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy indicated the government had budgeted \$100 million for the program, a figure which mirrors the \$100 million spent last year.

"This means we have a real dollar decrease in funding for youth employment projects for this year," said Small.

The 1981 program will involve some 49,000 students marking a significant decline from the estimated 70,000 jobs funded by the same program last year.

Small noted that during the

PC government's nine month in office, some 60,000 young Canadians aged 15 - 24 found new jobs. Only 4,000 people from this same age group found employment during the Liberal administration's first nine months in office.

"Students who expected

the summer employment program to pick up this slack in job opportunities are going to be badly disappointed," said Small. "Clearly the Minister's commitment to promoting summer jobs is consistent with the government's employment policies since its election."

## A Letter ? With No Name

There was a letter from a person who takes communications, who did nothing but complain about her work load. The letter contained some unique and interesting suggestions with her fair share of dribble. An example of her dribble was, "I'm looking forward to

seeing my opinions in the paper if the Nugget staff is brave enough to print them - which I rather doubt. "If bravery is an issue here, I would like to know why the person who wrote the letter wasn't brave enough to sign her name to the letter. Gene Thiel

## SAIT gets new campus centre

A new Campus Centre at SAIT is in the final stages of completion.

The three-level Centre is already providing office space and meeting rooms. Upon completion, the Centre will contain a theatre, hockey rink, Olympic-size swimming pool, a gymnasium, bowling alleys, games area, the SAIT Shop Store, and cafeteria.

The building will also provide much needed space

for the SU offices, the Emery Wheel, Council room, lounges, meeting areas and all social events and Pub nights.

March 12, 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm  
The Nugget Quiz - Anybody is invited to learn about the operations of the Nugget. There will be a guest from the University as well as drinks and refreshments.

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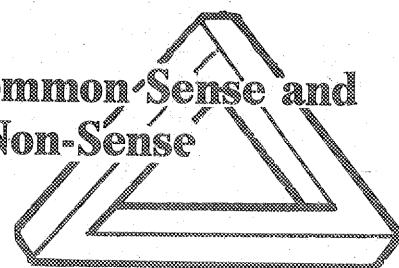
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## Things to Tinker

by Gene Thiel

If you got pecked by a woodpecker it would probably hurt. The woodpecker's beak hits a tree with an impact velocity of 1,300 mph, and the head snaps back with an impact of deceleration of some 1,000 times the force of gravity.

Can you roll your tongue, if you can, you should be an artist or better yet, a scientist. Surveys found that 80 percent of the scientists tested could roll their tongue, and 65 percent of the artists surveyed could roll.

Do you remember the movie Meteor? Well, the movie was based on an actual meteor called Icarus. Icarus was supposed to interact with Earth at a speed up to 100,000 feet per second. Had Icarus hit earth it would have equalled the impact of 500,000 megatons of TNT, (megaton=1 million tons of TNT). The result of impact would cause tidal waves, a change in the atmospheric color, etcetera. As a result of worry, the meteor passed earth by a mere 4 million miles.

### GREEN MEN FROM MARS

The "Green Men From Mars" all congregate in

Columbia, Maryland. Residence from another area first noticed "Green Men" when students saw their fellow classmates from Columbia, hair turn green.

Peggy Fenzel and her family were new to the town and were victims of obtaining green hair, Peggy's hair was naturally blond and within a few weeks of arrival to the town her hair turned green. Children were bothered about their infliction at school and various other public places, which caused some grief to Peggy Fenzel.

As it turns out this was not because of an invasion from Mars but, water! A private water company supplies with water from the town from a well which is highly acidic. The high acidic water dissolved small quantities of copper from the plumbing in the houses.

After weeks of washing and drinking with the copper-rich water the Fenzel family absorbed some metal into their system. This injected metal had caused the hair to turn green, not the Martians.

The Fenzel family is currently suing the water company.

## Sign of the Times

By Greg Barrow

You hear its sound but you cannot tell where it comes from or where it is going. So it is with every one born of the Spirit." (John 3: 1 - 8)

Each of you reading this article has been born of the flesh already; this of course is self-evident. Very few of you have yet to be born of the Spirit. How do you go about being born in the Spirit?

"The Father loves the Son and has placed everything in his hands. Whoever believes in the Son has eternal life, but whoever rejects the Son will not see life for Gods wrath remains on him." (John 3: 35 - 36)

Those who know Jesus will hear his voice, know his will and follow his teachings.

Thomas said to him, "Lord, we don't know where you are going, so how can we know the way." Jesus answered, "I am the way the truth and the light. No one comes to the Father except through me. If you really knew me you would know my Father as well. From now on you do know him and have seen him." (John 14: 5 - 7)

Ask Christ to be Lord of your life right now and begin to follow him. Then you will know the truth and the truth will set you free.

"Born-again" is a term so often abused by people in today's society that its true meaning has all but been lost.

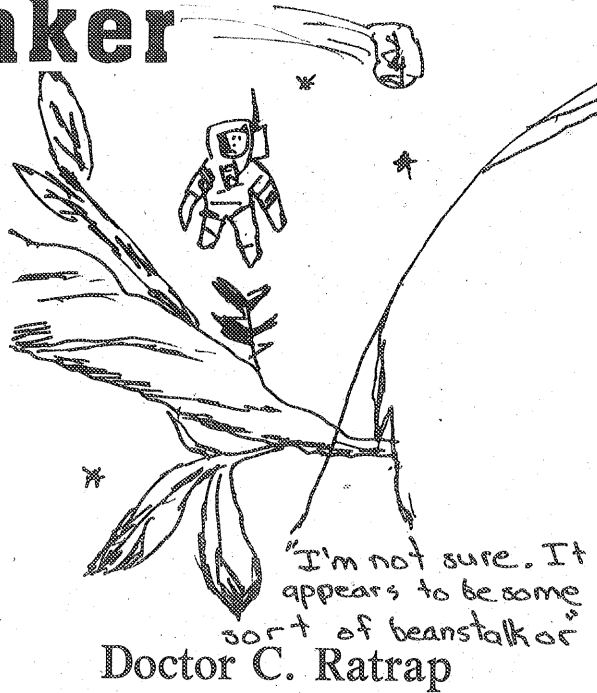
What did Jesus say about being born again and what was it that he really meant. Let the Bible speak for itself.

Now there was a man of the Pharisees named Nicodemus, a member of the Jewish ruling council. He came to Jesus at night and said, "Master, we know that you are a teacher that has come from God. For no one could perform the miraculous signs you are doing if God were not with them."

In reply Jesus declared, "I tell you the truth, unless a man is born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

"How can a man be born when he is old?" Nicodemus asked. "Surely he cannot enter second time into his mothers womb to be born!"

Jesus answered, "I tell you the truth, unless a man is born of the water and the Spirit he cannot enter the Kingdom of God. Flesh gives birth the flesh, but the Spirit gives birth to spirit. You should not be suppressed at my sayings, you must be born again." "The wind blows wherever it pleases.



### Doctor C. Ratrap

Dear Doctor C. Ratrap: I've gotten into a rut lately and can't seem to meet any new men. Where can a girl find male companionship these days without having to worry

about being raped? Lonely.

Dear Lonely: Drop by the Nugget and I'll check my schedule, if I have one.

## Daycare

The lack of daycare standards and facilities in Alberta is doing its part in creating a barrier between students with children and post-secondary education. Daycare waiting lists in Calgary range from a few months to three years.

Jean Munn, a University of Calgary History student, applied to the U of C daycare when she was three months pregnant--her child is now 13 months old and they are both still waiting.

Facilities in Calgary just aren't keeping up with the demand. Debbie Weir, senior worker at the Mount Royal College Daycare, commented that phone calls are "just pouring in all the time and the daycare just cannot accommodate all the students looking for daycare."

Provincial standards have also come under severe criticism from parents with children in daycare centres

as well as those waiting to get their children in.

"It's not just the standards, it's more the lack of standards," observed Amal Umak, mother of two pre-school children. Umak noted there are often no standards for good nutrition, programs, space requirements and training level for staff. Where these standards exist in some form they are less than adequate.

Today in Alberta there is a phase-in program for higher worker/child ratios with daycares adhering to these standards receiving an additional \$55 per child from the government. Weir from MRC agreed that there is a need for more such standards as they benefit the children who spend a large portion of their days in the centres.

According to the women interviewed, it is not difficult for students with children to qualify for daycare subsidies as very few of them make over the required minimum. The main problem lies in getting one's child into a centre in the first place.

With a government subsidy, a child may miss 21 days a year without a doctor's certificate. This means that many students cannot have their children at home over the Christmas or spring breaks without losing their subsidy. Unfortunately the special circumstances faced by students are not considered by government regulations regarding subsidies.

Presently in Calgary both U of C and Mount Royal College have daycare facilities which, although

well run, are too small to meet the demand from students, faculty staff and the public.

All efforts to set up daycare facilities at SAIT have been unsuccessful so far but in the last two years there have been several attempts to get one going.

Elsewhere in the province the story is much the same: limited facilities and concerned parents.

As Jean Munn put it, "the lack of daycare imposes a real deterrent to single and married parents going back to school. How is a woman to make money to live or attend school when she can't be sure her child is being adequately cared for, or when it's so hard to find a vacancy in the first place?"

On a brighter note, a Student Union member of U of C said it was too bad there is a waiting list at the U of C daycare, otherwise he would sign himself up, "Because those little kids always seem to have so much fun; it's a lot better looking than classes."

Donna Baines, organizer of a special conference for campus women which will take place next Friday said: "Daycare will be an important item at the conference. We hope to discuss problems, but also to plan co-ordinated action around getting some solutions."

"Too often, women who face problems with childcare simply drop out of school or the workforce because they feel all alone with the problem. One important purpose of the conference is to set up contracts between campus women from all over the province," she said.

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# Sports

## N.A.I.T. battles

The NAIT Oaks battled through a tough weekend. On Saturday night, they hosted the Red Deer College Kings and after 60 minutes of regulation time and 10 minutes of overtime, the game was still at 2 a piece. On Sunday, February 8, the Oaks hosted league leading SAIT Trojans and dropped a close 5 - 4 decision, only the second loss since Christmas for the Oaks on home ice.

Saturday's game was scoreless after one peiod due in large part to the superb goaltending by NAIT's Brian Panasiuk and Red Deer's John Kulych. The second period provided all the scoring as the two teams battled for second spot in the standings. Dave Souch opened the scoring on the power play at the 47 second mark with assists to Rick Carriere and Brian Panasiuk. Red Deer got that one back less than 2 minutes later, as the Oaks gave the puck away at their own blueline and Ron Parent scored unassisted. NAIT regained the lead as Souch, who had another outstanding game for the Oaks, scored a brilliant short-handed goal on a pass from Wayne Perkins. At the

midway point of the period, Rob Dyck scored to once again tie the score at 2 goals each. That goal turned out to be the final goal of the game as once again the goal-tenders took over.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, the Oaks had a tremendous opportunity to wrap up the victory as Ray Anderson, who seldom misses, broke in alone on Kulych only to be foiled by an excellent save. The Oaks took 10 of 19 minor penalties and the only misconduct of the game while they outshot the Kings to 33 over the distance.

On Sunday, the Oaks once again got standout goaltending as Jim Grant did a shot at the victory. However, penalties proved to be a major factor as the Trojans scored 3 times on the power-play. There were only 10 minor penalties called in the game, 5 to each team, but the deciding difference was two major penalties to NAIT's Rick Rippel for charging, the Trojans scored 3 times during Rippel's sentences.

SAIT opened the scoring as Jim Snodgrass and then Brend Lock scored while

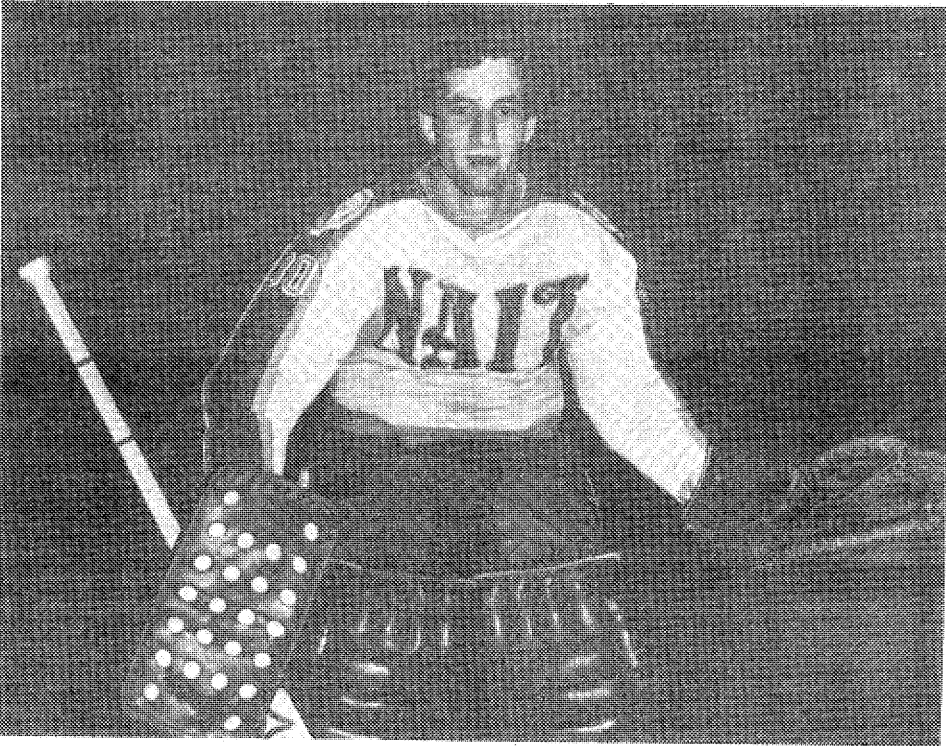
Rippel was serving his first major penalty. Allstar defenseman Marv Johnson got the Oaks close again with a low slapshot after a pass from Rod Arychuk. The first period ended 2 - 1. SAIT jumped to a 3 - 1 lead as Ron Pierce scored after the Oaks broke down defensively in their own zone.

Wayne Perkins got that goal back as the allstar leftwinger dug the puck out behind the net and jammed it home on the short side. Rick Carriere, another NAIT Allstar, got the assist. Wayne Dumont on nice deflection off of Marv Johnson, point shot, brought the Oaks even. A late powerplay goal by Snodgrass after Rippel's second major penalty left the Trojans ahead 4 - 3 after two periods of play.

The third stanza saw the Oaks battle back as Gerard Jubinville, NAIT's Allstar right-winger scored on an excellent individual rush, but Wayne Merkel sunk the Oaks on blast, that just eluded Jim Grant. The Trojans outshot the Oaks over the distance 41 - 36.



BRIAN PANASIUK



JIM GRANT

**OOKS PICKS:** NAIT's goaltending two of Jim Grant and Brian Panasiuk, looked strong on the weekend. The Oaks missed Mike Schneider out with a shoulder injury. The big left winger will be a key factor in the playoff drive if he plays to his potential. I asked

coach Pearn about the standings and the Oaks play-off chances. "We simply have to win our final three games to finish second. Our destiny is still in our own hands. We must beat Red Deer in Red Deer." And what about the playoffs. "Well I certainly feel

confident we will do extremely well in the play-offs. We must beat Red Deer in the Semifinals and in all likelihood SAIT in the final and that is certainly within our reach. We must really work on our defence though in the next couple of weeks."

## Ooks lose twice

NAITS Mens Basketball team travelled to Medicine Hat and Lethbridge last weekend, but lost a pair of games. On Friday, Feb. 6 the Oaks lost their third consecutive point ball game to M.H.C. 81 - 79 in overtime.

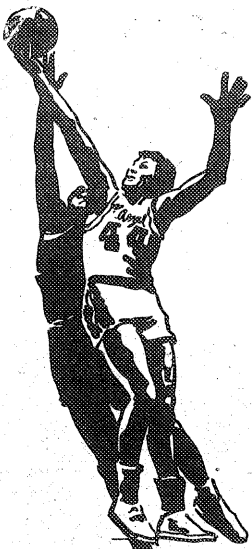
On Saturday, the team played well but came up short in a 73 - 59 contest.

In Medicine Hat, the team played extremely well in the first half, building up a 41 - 31 half time lead. M.H.C. came back strong early in the second half and tied the game with 13 minutes remaining. The lead then exchanged hands a number of times. The Oaks had the ball and a 1 point lead with 10 seconds to go when NAIT guard Roger Poon, while dribbling the ball was fouled on a steal. The only problem as far as the Oaks were concerned, was that the referee did not call the foul and the M.H.C. player continued in to score a lay up

and get fouled. The M.H.C. player made the foul shot to give his team a two point lead. NAIT, however, in-bounded the ball quickly and got it up court to Doug Zutz who made a twenty foot jumper to tie the game with no time left on the clock. In the overtime, the Oaks ran out of gas as both Zutz and poon fouled out (Pat Gangl and Emanuel Bertolin had already fouled out). NAIT certainly had its chances in the game at the foul line, unfortunately the team made only 27 of 47 free throw attempts. Doug Zutz led all scorers with 25 points, Pat Gangle added 20 points.

Saturday in Lethbridge, the Oaks again came out strong building up a 7 point halftime lead, 36 - 29. This club faltered in the second half, however, as Lethbridge Community College poured in 43 points with some strong outside shooting. The Oaks just couldn't find the basket

in the second half as L.C.C. PLAYED TOUGH DEFENSE. Wayne Bespoxasny came off the bench to score 12 points for the Oaks, Doug Zutz added 10 points.



## Ookchicks Basketball

NAIT Ookchicks Basketball Weekend action saw the ookchicks on the road for games against Medicine Hat College and Lethbridge Community College. On Friday night, the Ookchicks fought back from a 33 - 26 deficit at halftime to tie the game 59 - 59 at the buzzer. The insuring overtime period saw the Ookchicks on the short end of a 67 - 64 decision. Janice Rosenburger and Brenda Zingle had strong games for NAIT with 13 and 12 points respectively.

In Lethbridge on Saturday the Ookchicks played a strong first half against the league leading Kodiettes of Lethbridge Community College. The second half belonged to Cathy Gorman of the Kodiettes who scored 24 points to end up with 36 points on the game as Lethbridge won 86 - 50. High scorer for the Ookchicks was Rose MacMillan with 14 points.

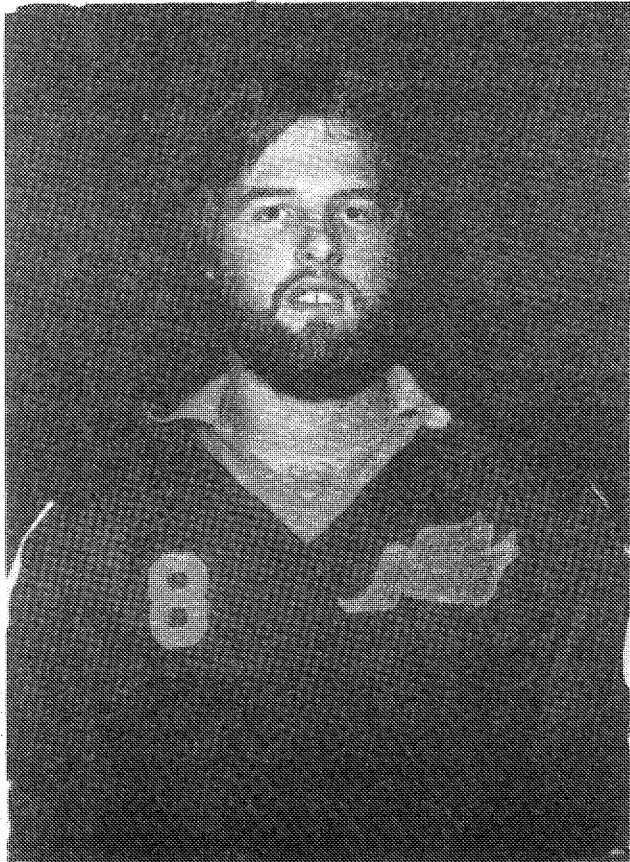
This weekend NAIT will host its first Annual Blue-Gold Classic with eight teams competing from Saskatchewan Technical Institute, Red Deer College, SAIT, and Mount Royal College. Action gets under way on Friday at 12:15 and continues until the womens and mens championship games at 7:15 and 9:15 Saturday evening.

# SPORTSTORY

Hockey	CLC at NAIT	Friday, February 13 8:00 pm
Volleyball	NAIT at CLC	Thursday, February 12 W - 7:00 pm M- 8:30 pm
Badminton	NAIT at G.P.R.C.	M, W, Co-Ed Teams February 13-14
Bowling	NAIT at G.P.R.C.	M, W, Co-Ed Teams February 13-14
Curling	NAIT at G.P.R.C.	M, W, Co-Ed Teams February 13-14
Cross-Country Skiing	NAIT at G.P.R.C.	M, W, Co-Ed Teams February 13-14



# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



TIM HOMINIUK

This month's male athlete is Tim Hominiuk a second year Biological Science student on the NAIT Mens Volleyball Team. Though the NAIT team has had a rather disappointing season, Tim Hominiuk has performed consistently well throughout.

Tim has the greatest kill percentage, which is hits that are unreturnable, and therefore, is a player who we go to when we need a clutch play. Tim is well known as a volleyball talent in Edmonton due to an outstanding high school career at McNalley. Tim has always been a strong outside hitter and this season his defensive play has improved tremendously to make him a better all-around player. A quiet easy-going character who gets along with his teammates and the ladies. Keep slamming that ball "Big Guy."



GISELLE BERUBE

Giselle is a first year Business student at NAIT. She comes from Edmonton having attended J. H. Picard High School. She is one of two bilingual players on the team this year. Giselle is a hard working member of the team. She plays middle hitter, middle blocker, which is the most demanding hitting position in volleyball. Blocking from this position is critical. A middle blocker like Giselle has to block both sides of the net as well as in the middle.

Asked about her success in the middle, Giselle gives a lot of the credit to her setters, especially Brenda Sheppard, who mainly sets the ball for Giselle to hit. Coach Buchan feels Giselle is one of the best middle hitters in the league because of her tremendous determination to play well and inspire her team, she is a real team player. Continue l'ouvrage bien fait Gisele!

## Half effort not enough

The question being asked us sports writers today is, "what makes an athletic team a winner?" The answer is hard work and dedication. If you study the top professional teams in any league you'll notice that game in and game out, these teams come prepared to play and put out a 100 percent effort. In womens A.C.A.C. basketball, Camrose and Red Deer exemplify this. Both teams are hot laden with all-star ball players, but get the most out of what they have.

Our Ookchicks are in a similar situation and have the ability to play for a half with any team in the league but that is where the similarity ends.

This was evidenced last weekend as the Ookchicks dropped a pair of games to Red Deer and Camrose College. On Friday night, the women lost 49 - 34 to Red Deer while also losing 83 - 39 on Saturday to Camrose.

Fridays game looked promising after the Ookchicks strong showing against SAIT and Mount Royal the week previous. Instead the girls gave away a 49 - 34 victory to Red Deer. The women played a strong first half limiting Red Deer to a meager 13 shots. At the half, the women had assumed a 18 - 12 lead over Red Deer. At this point, the

Ookchicks seemed to have the game well under control. In the second half, the women stopped playing and allowed Red Deer to pop in 37 points. The strong first half defence turned into a sloppy hackers defence in the second half. On the offensive side, the women stole a chapter from "The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight" by shooting a meager 24.5 percent from the floor. Red Deer, on the other hand, shot a respectable 40.5 percent from the floor. The interesting point to note is that the Ookchicks almost doubled Red Deer in shots, 57 - 37, but could not score with any consistency. High scorer for the Ookchicks was Rose McMillan with 8 points, followed by Lilian Morin with 6. Coach Gregg Meropoulos was upset about the game and had this to say: "We simply didn't capitalize on our scoring opportunities and we generally made too many defensive mistakes in the second half."

On Saturday afternoon, the coach could be seen waving his white flag, as the Ookchicks were being bombed 83 - 39 by Camrose. Saturdays game was almost identical to Friday nights fiasco. The Ookchicks managed to stay close in the first half, trailing by 8 points

to a 33 - 25 score. In the second half, they quit allowing Camrose to pour in 50 points. Once again, they stole a chapter from "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight." Their shooting was poor as they shot a meager 23.6 percent from the floor. The story seems to be the same, their inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities. The Ookchicks had a two shot edge, 55 - 53 on Camrose, but were only able to shoot 23.6 percent as compared to 47.1 percent shot by Camrose. High scorer for the Ookchicks was Rose McMillan with 10 points followed by Darch Goodwin with 6. Coach Gregg Meropoulos was not available for comment after the game.

By Chris Whitten

Hoop Notes: Both loses eliminated the Ookchicks from play-off competition. The women travel to Lethbridge and Medicine Hat this weekend for a pair of games. On the 13th and 14th of February, NAIT will be hosting its annual "Blue-Gold Classic." It's advised to keep this time slot open as the tournament promises to be good and exciting.

On Friday, February 6, NAIT women defeated Grande Prairie 15 - 7, 15 - 13, 15 - 12 at Grande Prairie. The NAIT women played extremely well, especially

power hitters Aline Viel and Carol Hagen. On Saturday, the team did not appear to concentrate as well and went down to defeat 15 - 13, 15 - 12, 14 - 16, 15 - 10 to Grande

Prairie. The volleyball team would like to invite all NAIT students to its fund raising dance on Friday, February 20. Funds go to team trip to San Diego.

## WELL DONE IN BADMINTON

This weekend at the mini-ACAC tournament held in Red Deer, 6 colleges competed. The NAIT Badminton Team walked away with 3 first-place positions out of 5 in Men's and Ladies' Doubles as well as Mixed. Ladies' Singles won second place while Men's Singles made a good showing for the NAIT team.

The Men's Doubles team consisting of Grant Pittman (Plastics 1) and Les Peterson (Electrical 2) found their toughest match against Red

Deer, however, they won in 2 games straight (15-12, 15-6).

The Ladies' Doubles team of Melody Craik (Business 2) and Manon Gauthier (Secretarial 2) had little trouble with any of their opposition to come in first.

The Mixed Doubles team of Janice Romans (Court Report 1) and Valden Palm (Arch 2) also had little problem to come away with a first-place position.

Norren Humble, the Ladies' Singles player, lost a squeaker to come in second, but is determined to walk

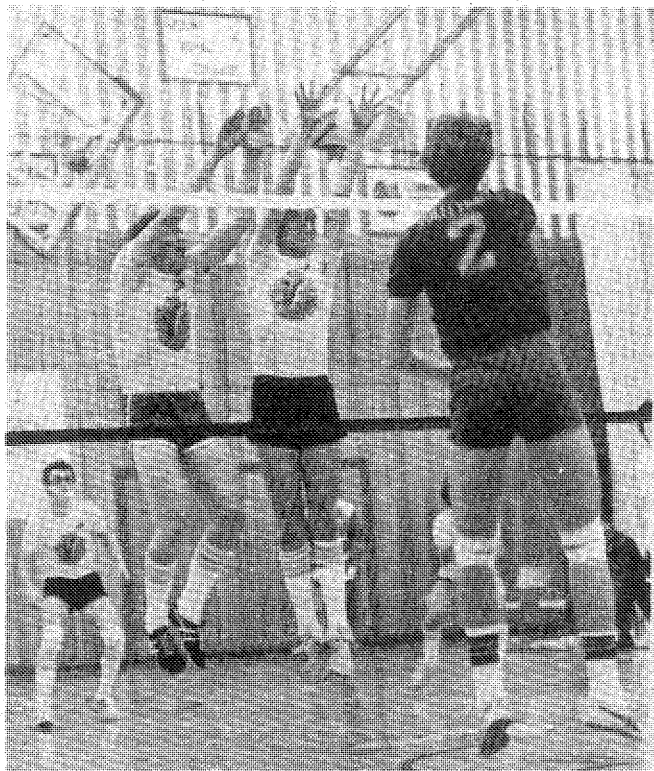
away with the ACAC Ladies' Singles crown.

The Men's Singles player, Karim Jiwi, put in a very respectable performance for the NAIT team.

The NAIT wins are rather indicative of what is to follow at the grand finale, the ACAC, which will be held in Grande Prairie this coming weekend on February 13 and 14.

Good luck to the team that will no doubt prove to be formidable contenders for ACAC gold medals.

## NAIT VOLLEYBALL CLUB DANCE KENSINGTON COMMUNITY HALL 12130 - 124A Avenue FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1981



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# Tournament lineup

Tournament from page 1

**NAIT OOKCHICKS**  
This year's edition of the Oookchicks are larger and more evenly balanced than NAIT teams in the past. The team plays a scrappy man defense which often creates turnovers and makes for a running style of play. The team is led by veteran 5'9" forward Rose MacMillan and 5'4" guards Darcy Goodwin and Janice Rosenburger. Coach Gregg Meropoulos and assistant Jim Spiller have worked hard to build a solid basketball program at NAIT. This hard work is beginning to pay-off in improved team performance.

**SAIT HELENAS**  
The Helenas from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, fields the tallest college team in the conference and perhaps in Canada, with seven members over 5'10". The team is led by Sherri McNally, a 6'1" center who keys their inside game and controls the boards at both ends. Rosie Steiert, a 6'0" forward, provides additional rebounding strength and can shoot with the best in the league.

Coach Steve Altilio and assistant coach Sandy Sexsmith, has been instrumental in transforming the team into championship contenders

**RED DEER COLLEGE QUEENS**  
Hustle and determination characterizes this years edition of the Queens. Led by sharp shooting forward 5'8" Leeann Toporowski and 5'8" guard Fay Lockrem, the Red Deer team likes to play a "run and gun" brand of basketball, which makes for some entertaining basketball. Coach Terry Burns and assistant coach Con Ferris have made great strides in building a solid basketball program at the College.

**MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE COUGARS**  
Over the past five years, the women from Mount Royal College have dominated the College basketball scene in Alberta. Last year, they won a bronze medal in the Canadian College Championships. This year the team has several returning members and look to be once again a force to be reckoned with. They are led by 5'6" guard Rita Steiert (12.1 ppg) and all star 5'11" forward Darla Anderson.

First year coach Lyle Leslie and assistant coach Terry Duke has some big shoes to fill in replacing former coach Bob Rose, but all indications are that they can carry on the Mount Royal College tradition.

**NAIT OOKS-EDMONTON**  
The 1980-81 Edition of the Ooks sports 9 rookies which are steadily improving. The Ooks are led by 6'3" Doug Zutz who is currently third in scoring (19.5 ppg) in the A.C.A.C. The team has considerable depth at guard relaying on Roger Poon and Len Parsons for leadership. The Ooks also have size in 6'7" Emanuel Bertolin who is getting better every game out. Coach Dave Hoy is in his third year at the helm at NAIT and has developed the basketball program into one of the strongest in the A.C.A.C.

**RED DEER COLLEGE KINGS (Red Deer)**  
Red Deer College Kings bring to the 1981 Blue-Gold Classic a strong team. The Kings are currently boast three players in the top ten in scoring among A.C.A.C. TEAMS. Leading the Kings in scoring are sharp shooting Neil McMann (16.4 ppg), outstanding point guard Ken Haskings (15.1 ppg) and 6'4" Dean Cristanta (12.7 ppg)

Coach Wayne Lalor, one of the founding coaches in A.C.A.C. Basketball, leads the always disciplined Kings who currently have 5-4 record in league play.

**SAIT TROJANS (CALGARY)**  
This years edition of the Trojans is one of the most talented SAIT teams in recent history. The Trojans are led by 6'9" Bart DeNooy who leads the team in scoring with a 17.3 ppg average. The Trojans strongest point is their depth, any one player is capable to turning in a strong performance. The Trojans are also very balance in scoring. Coach Phil Allen, now in his second year at the helm of the Trojans after several years at Grant McEwan Community College has done an outstanding job in assembling a very strong team at SAIT. The Trojans are currently 7 and 2 in League play and will make a strong bid for the A.C.A.C. Championships.

**S.T.I. BEAVERS-MOOSE JAW, SASKATCHEWAN**  
The 1981 Beavers are currently third in the always tough Prairie Athletic Conference. This young team is led by hard working forwards Scott Savage and Lindsay Tolley. S.T.I. Coach Peter Lapointe is building a very credible college basketball program in Moose Jaw. The beavers play a very aggressive and disciplined brand of Basketball. The beavers hosted the NAIT Ooks in December and in a very hard fought game the Beavers narrowly lost 76-72 in overtime.

## Circle K comes to NAIT

Interested in working with handicapped children, juvenile delinquents, senior citizens? Then think about joining Circle K.

Circle K is sponsored by the Kiwanis club, and covers six countries, over 700 campuses and is 15,000 members strong. Circle K has been in existence now for 25 years, soon to be 26.

What is Circle K? Circle K is caring young adults who want to help the people around them. At the University of Alberta, Circle K club, the students are involved with such projects as: School for the deaf, Uncles at Large

Youth development centre  
Senior Citizens  
Tutoring children  
Apples day  
and many more

This is a great opportunity to get involved, meet people from six countries and have a chance to travel.

If Circle K interests you, we will be on campus Feb. 16 for the afternoon, come talk to us I know you will be impressed.

If your interested, but can't make it Monday the 16th, please give me a call, it could mean a change in your life!! For More info contact Leesa Kazeil Govenor of the Western Canada District of Circle K 436-0658

### AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

DATE: Tuesday, February 17, 1981

TIME: 8:00 p.m.  
PLACE: Room 165, Education Building, U of A Campus

PROGRAMME: An information meeting on Poland and Columbia.

**Dr. Joyce Lampard**

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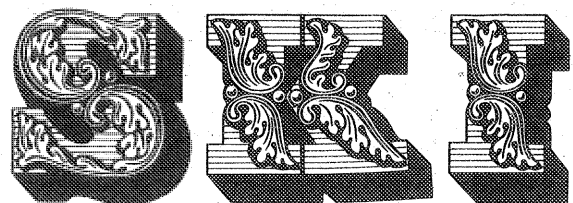
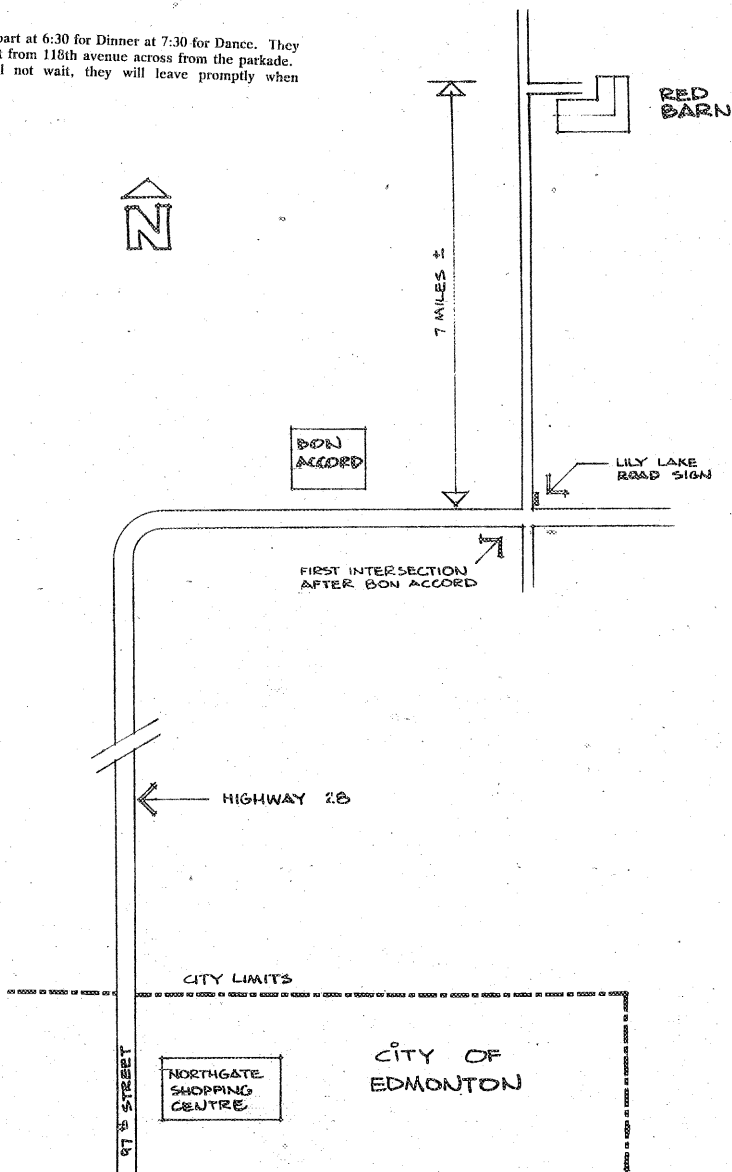
### NEED A SUMMER JOB?

The Edmonton Hire a Student Society is now accepting applications for staff positions, to commence April 27, 1981:

- Student Placement Officers
- School Visitation Team
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- Statistics Clerk

Interested? Are you a Canadian citizen and full-time student planning to return to school next fall? Visit your Canada Employment Centre on campus for further information.  
Closing Date: Monday, February 16, 1981  
Note: the use of a car is essential for some positions.

Buses Depart at 6:30 for Dinner at 7:30 for Dance. They will depart from 118th avenue across from the parkade. Buses will not wait, they will leave promptly when scheduled.



## COMPUTER SYSTEMS

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Feb 18, Common Hour, T 411



# Entertainment

## AT THE MOVIES

Altered States

By Gene Thiel

Altered States develops six million years into the mind using an isolation tank. William Hurt, who plays Eddie Jessup, a psychology professor, studies the effect of being submerged in an isolation tank.

The isolation tank is half filled with a 10 percent solution of magnesium sulfate in water heated to 93 degrees F, the temperature at which a floating body feels minimal gravity. The volunteers and Jessup were wired to the EEG and EKG. When in the tank, the person was deprived of external stimuli which triggered a whole new set of internal experiences. These experiences often led to hallucinations which became patterned.

Jessup found that schizophrenics had very strong religious hallucinations. Jessup who was very curious himself about the results, so he tried the tank himself. Great displays of color and visual images represented the

hallucinations. After entering the tank Jessup made some discoveries: "If there is an original consciousness... it took in a lot of sensory input, and that input is stored away somewhere in our minds in the quantifiable form of memory. Memory is energy. It doesn't disappear...there's a physiological pathway to our earlier consciousness. And I'm telling you it's somewhere in the limbic system...I think that true self, that original self, that first self, is a real, measurable, quantifiable thing, tangible and incarnate. And I'm going to find the bastard."

In Jessup's search he was portrayed as a genius who was slightly wacko. An archeology professor fell in love with him, yet Jessup could not show true feelings toward her, except some weird sexual experiences. They then proceeded to get married and were both transferred to Harvard University.

There Jessup heard of mushrooms that gave native Mexicans 'old memories'. Jessup wanted to try the mushrooms, in search of the memory that contains 6 million years of energy. After trying the mushrooms he immediately had hallucinations. Later tests were held in the tank with the mushroom fluid in the blood stream. The hallucinations were incredible. One of his hallucinations put him in a craze where Jessup was an ape eating a goat, while he was in the tank. When Jessup was pulled out of the tank, he had goat blood on his face. Later his body physically changed. Jessup's primordial experiences contained pure ultimate hunger. Unbridled, natural, creature hunger, the incarnated.

One experience showed Jessup as an apeman running around town, being chased by dogs to a zoo, where he killed and ate a



goat. Another scene showed him going to the beginning of time using another psychedelic flashback. Just as he reached the beginning his wife called for him and he came back to his real state.

Altered States was filled with many psychedelic scenes that provided excitement in the show. The force of the show was like 2001, there is no end or beginning and the start is horrifying.

The show ended with a shocking wrench of effort, where he began to move toward his wife, forcing humanness into himself. A humanness not contained in the single cell beginning.

## NEW MUSIC

Who'd be dumb enough to print that Robert Palmer wrote "Pressure Drop"? You got it, pontiac...apologies to Toots Hibert who penned the song, and a quick tip of the Hat to Danielle Cauderon of Cheer, who spotted my error and phoned in the correction...while we're on the subject, did you know that Willie Williams wrote "Armageddon Time" a Clash U.K. smash hit? Willie's a Canadian...there you go...

McCartney...has an interview disc coming out soon, due to popular demand...the radio-only initial pressing was being scalped around to the public at ludicrous prices...so the disc will be made available at retail...whew, what a relief to a fan's wallet...

Speaking of the Clash...their triple LP, 36 cut monster album will be on its way to you in early January...retail price is yet undecided but should work out to about 50 cents a tune, cheap!...listen up for the cut, "If Music Could Talk", an unusual bit of bizzarity on which the left and right channels have different lyrics...weird...lots of reggae influence on this album...watch for it, Sandinista, from the Clash...

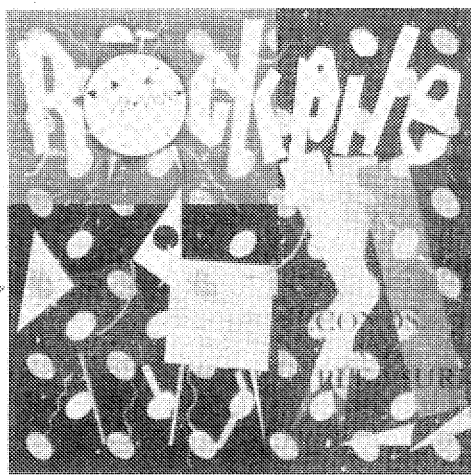
Laughter... is the title of Ian Dury's upcoming LP...the album provides yet another grotesque pic of the band, and such cuts as "Superman's Big Sister", and "F\*\*\*ing Ada"... the latter contains lyrics which may prove offensive to certain adult listeners...though why, we dunno...

Other New Product...Toto...Russ Ballard's latest is Into The Fire...Tierra (formerly El Chicano) have a hot R&B entry called City Limits (a Boardwalk recording)...Robelberg has a brand new single called "Same Old Lang Syne"...album to follow...new Forbert 45 is "Lonely Girl"...newest cut from the Romatics is "Forever Yours"...

Slim Whitman...is a star and you are advised to catch on to Whitmania A.S.A.P....Songs I Love to Sing and Christmas

With Slim should give you two broad hints as to this man's success...literally thousands of people lined up to see Slim recently at a U.S. in-store autograph session...for you high-brow types, there was a major piece on Slim in The New Yorker Magazine...If you don't know who Slim Whitman is, there's an extremely good chance that your missing out on something great...

## IN THE GROOVE



by Darce McLennan

The music of the 80s is at times, confusing. Perhaps the reason is that few of our

new artists bother to take advantage of their own ideas and put them into action.

Cleveland International...still going great guns with the Childred of the World Album...This LP has selections and guest stars that cover every available radio format...meanwhile, Ellen Foley's latest LP (produced by Mick Jones of the Clash) is being readied for a February release...Jones and Strummer play on the album, as do members of The Blockheads...look out...Jim Steinman's debut solo LP is nearly finished.

Attic Tidbits... "Wasn't That A Party" by The Rovers is a mad, screaming success, grabbing air-play all over the place...The Rovers? You got it...new Hagood Hardy LP, As Time Goes By, ready and waiting to be placed on your turntable...More George Thorogood is zipping towards platinum at an amazing clip, but that's not really a surprise...Triumphs tour of England was a resounding success (get the pun? sorry) and "I Live For the Weekend" jumped up 20 chart positions as a result...will yet another Canadian group get broken in the U.K. before it does at home? hmmmnn...Stay tuned...

Rockpile  
Seconds of Pleasure

Instead, they emulate their peers by duplicating the sound and style of existing music. Long term leadership is only a memory. Presley & Berry in the 50s, Dylan & the Beatles in the 60s - all innovators, leaders. With the exception of Chuck Berry and Bob Dylan those listed above are dead & gone.

The Beatles as a group can never return, the King has passed on, while Berry & Dylan are sad parodies of their past selves. Rock music hasn't seen a leader since the fab four's demise in 1970. Fortunately, a pair of established veterans from England seem interested in filling the vacancy, Nick Lowe & Dave Edmunds have been making music for over 10 years, yet in all that time, neither of them achieved star status or received proper recognition for their work. Edmunds saw a brief blaze of glory with two hit singles, a rock interpretation of Katchurians Sabre Dance & a fine cover version of a rock standard called "I Hear You Knockin".

As for Lowe, his first taste of fame arrived with a 1979 single from his Labour of Lust L.P. called 'Cruel to Be Kind'. From 1977 to 1979 both men released solo albums within months of each other for three years. They performed on each others L.P.s and toured together with a set of studio

musicians under the name of Rockpile. the band has been in existence for four years. Until very recently they were a touring band performing on four of five solo L.P.s released by Dave and Nick. In November 1980 the Rockpile touring ensemble became a full fledged rock band. They adopted "Rockpile" as the official band name and released a 'debut' album titled Seconds of Pleasure. One half of the others are a collection of obscure rock gems. Overall, this is one of the best albums to come along in quite a while. Each song is delivered with high energy and good fun. Some cuts are hard to classify in terms of capturing a "Rockpile" style as they could be a part of either one of Nick or Dave's Solo L.P.s. Lead vocals are split between Edmunds and Lowe with an odd solo by Guitarist Billy Bremner. I can't recommend a particular song because the entire effort works as a whole. Seconds of Pleasure is straight, no nonsense rock and roll. It is an album that can be savored again and again. Overall, this is an excellent record by two of rock's semi legends. With some luck, Nick, Dave and the rest of Rockpile will attain the status of legend which they so richly deserve.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

There are a number of things happening around NAIT that you might be interested in participating in. For example, if you've got nothing to do this weekend, drop into the little theatre and watch Roger Moore strut his stuff in Ffokes. On Feb. 13, go down to the Red Barn and see Laura Vinson & Red Wyng. Dinner is only \$5.50, bus down there will only cost you \$3.00. When you look at it, it's fairly cheap for a night of dining and dancing. And you won't have to drive back. Feel Creative? There's a Snow Sculpture Contest. The contest is held on Feb. 20, 21, & 22. And if that doesn't entice you, there is \$1,000 going to the winner. For more information on the contest, phone 478 - 5195. For you ski enthusiasts, how would you like to go Spring Skiing at Whitefish, Montana. EESS is putting on a trip for 3 nights accommodation and 4 days of great skiing. It'll cost you only \$155. This includes all your transportation. The trip begins on March 5, and ends on March 8. For more information, contact Marty at 465 - 6735.

THEATRE NETWORK

Not since the Ed Sullivan Show have Sundays at eight been so good.... Theatre Network's answer to the January blues, THE TWILIGHT SERIES bound along through January at 11845 - 77 Street (Coliseum LRT Stop), with an exciting line-up of new ideas and performers. To date, the series has included short film pieces, dance, music, poetry readings and theatre. Sunday in January will feature more poets of the area, actor Bob Collins and the "African Chronicles," a dramatization of a story by Canadas Jane Dorsey entitled "Columus Hits the Shoreline Rag," and more offerings from actress and raconteur Pauls Jardine, who has been regaling Twilight audiences with her wry looks at life in the real world. THE TWILIGHT SERIES began in December as a forum for new performers and new ideas. "I'm pleased with the response" says co-ordinator Paula Jardine, "especially the response from the audiences. People really want to discuss the ideas they've seen, and I'm glad to see that we're gaining a loyal following. The same people are coming back week after week." THE TWILIGHT SERIES is

on every Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.99 with coffee, hot apple cider and other refreshments available. The series will continue through February and March given continued interest. Performers or writers with ideas should contact Paula Jardine at 474 - 6111.

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- Feb. 15 Jubilee
- Feb. 21 Prov. Museum
- Mar. 1 Jubilee
- Mar. 2 Kinsman Fieldhouse
- Mar. 6 Sub Theatre
- Mar. 8 Jubilee
- Mar. 10 Jubilee
- Mar. 13 Coliseum
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AROUND TOWN

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LONDONDERRY	Tracer	Katye Plum	American Rescue
REDFORD INN ON WHYTE	Rockies		
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RIVIERA	Sphinx	Skye	Stanley Frank Band
SHERWOOD PARK INN	Nevada	Don Martineau	Berlin

GO

GO has a long and interesting history--from its origin in ancient China where military leaders often applied strategic concepts of the game to the battlefields--to modern Japan where the games of professional GO playes are continuously monitored by every form of the media--to the rest of the world where, through national Go associations, annual tournaments bring together rivals of amateur and professional caliber. Besides all those who have been drawn into the competitive challenges of the game, there are millions of people who play GO on quiet evenings in their homes, during recess at school, or during lunch-break at work. The activity has captivated those who wish a game of immediate action and unlimited variety to those who wish to cultivate patience, self-discipline, and good judgement. Some games conclude in half an hour, others may demand hours or perhaps even days. But, whatever the pace, pleasure is the overall effect of the

game. Friendship and respect are fostered among players. A block of time is well spent.

The Edmonton GO Club exists to share the pleasures of the game and to promote the understanding and spread of GO. Therefore, this demonstration by the Club's founder, Dr. Charles Elliott, has been arranged. We hope your interest will be kindled!!

An ancient game of strategy which is enjoyed by all ages around the world!!

Attend the FREE Demonstration and Film

Date: Sunday, February 15 Time: 2:00 pm

Location: Centennial Library (Sir Winston Churchill Square) in the Music Room

If you cannot attend but are interested, you may obtain more information by calling Chuck (488-9055), Wes (488-7386), or Marion (433-1566)

CAMPUS RADIO

What is campus radio? Campus radio started in the 1920's with the licensing of a radio station at Queen's University in Kingston by the Department of Fisheries. Since then campus radio has grown to include more than eight stations. Campus radio stations can now be found in every province in the country. There are now ten campus radio stations with on-air licenses (FM and AM) and there are a number of applications for on-air pending. In addition, dozens of campus radio stations can

be picked up on cable FM systems across the country. As well, a large percentage of campus radio stations reach their audiences through carrier current and closed circuit systems. Campus radio stations are as diverse as they are numerous. Programming covers the complete spectrum of music as well as dealing into public affairs, news, radio theatre, entertainment, religion, sports, and multicultural programming. In a number of communities campus radio fills a dual role

and stations exist as campus/community stations providing access to air time for community organizations. The scale of campus radio varies greatly. Budgets now range from \$50.00 to \$150,000.00. Operating practices often show a few similarities and a lot of differences.

Campus and Community broadcasters from across Canada will be meeting at Carleton University in Ottawa for the first National Campus Radio Conference. CKCU-FM will be hosting this bilingual conference to be held between February 28th and March 1st, 1981. The gathering will be the first time campus and community broadcasters will have the opportunity to meet as a collective body before members of the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission and the Department of Communications.

Other topics to be covered over the three-day period include a setting up of a National Radio-Campus Organization as well as an exchange of ideas and information which cover the broad spectrum of Campus-Community Broadcasting. To date favourable response has been received from stations across the country, including stations in the province of Quebec. The organization of this conference has already proven to be a milestone in campus radio history. The outcome of this gathering should prove to be even more so. Truly a moment in Canadian broadcasting history. For more information contact Patrick S. Nagle at the address below. University of Western Ontario Community Centre, Room 42 London, Ontario, Canada N6A 3K7 Telephone: (519) 679-2479

COMING UP





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