

Interim Board of Governors

By David C. Schamber

If winter is a time of hibernation for animals then summer is NAIT's time for hibernating. When one discounts all the construction activity that rattle throughout NAIT during the summer then not much has changed. The cave may have changed but the animal is essentially the same.

Last spring the Alberta Government passed into law a bill which would transfer automatic control of NAIT and SAIT. Since that time there is little surface change to show this transformation. The fur still covers the skeleton.

The interim Board of Governors is not yet in place. They will assume some power but will be more of a planning body. Dr. Souch, president of NAIT, states that the interim board will 'essentially be a planning body and to

become versed in the issues important to a self governing institute.'

The interim Board of Governors will evolve into the final Board on April 1, 1982.

The five public members of the interim board have not yet been announced. Filling out the nine member board will be two faculty members, one of whom comes from the trades area. The support staff will be allowed one member which is a new concept in boards of Governors. The final position in the board will be filled by a student.

When the interim board is completed, parts of the Technical Institutes Act will be proclaimed and give the interim board a feel for governing.

While the interim governing board will have some authority, essentially they are there to catch the bugs in

the changeover. Dr. Souch stated, 'that few institutes in Canada were ever faced with NAIT's predicament.' Closest in size to NAIT would be British Columbia Institute of Technology.' The interim board will be in position but their primary purpose is 'to gear up for the coming changeover.'

On April, 1982, the governing board will acquire six new members to bring the total to 15. This final Board of Governors will be composed of the original 9 members plus another 5 public members and one more student. This means ten public members chosen by the Minister of Advanced Education and recommended to the cabinet. Support staff will have one member and the other four members are equally divided between students and faculty.

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Anarchy in the Parking Lot

By David C. Schamber

Parking was its usual madness the first few days of school at NAIT. In the past years late coming students would have to park blocks away from NAIT and walk to class due to the unordered, first come first serve basis. Sometimes it was faster for these students to leave their cars at home and walk.

This year, under the initiative of Dave Whalen, president of NAITSA, parking permits were issued to students who felt it necessary to drive to school. This project is an attempt to separate the necessary from the frivolous.

Students at NAIT are allotted 1450 parking stalls, spread out in various zones on NAIT property and in the parkade. The parkade constitutes 722 of the total allotted spaces.

With the help of the Bursars Office parking applications were accepted during registration week. The applications were then scrutinized and permits issued to deserving students. Some 3,000 applications were filed and the Bursars Office spent a couple of hectic and late days

sorting them out.

Reasons that would benefit a student being granted a permit was if he or she lived out of the city, needed to drop off or pick up kids, and disabilities. Another prime reason for the acceptance of an application was for the formation of a car pool. This was also a prime reason for not receiving a permit.

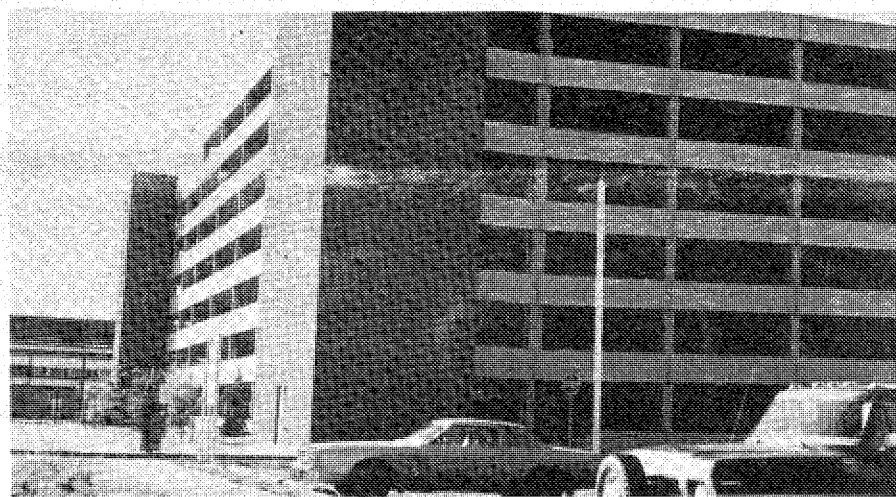
Students would list each other on their applications in the formation of a car pool. Random checks of students listed in the car pools found that they were also applying for their own car pool permit. They were rejected and in all fairness the first party should also have been rejected.

There were other deceptions by applicants that the Bursars Office were able to ferret out. Such as stating an out of town address but being on file at the Registrar as having a city address caused an application to be placed to one side. Or giving an out of town address with a city phone number resulted in climbing into the same boat.

Those students with disabilities are assured of parking spaces. Students who had disabled parking permits last year still have to renew for this year. If a person becomes disabled during the year due to flag football, ski trips or road chicken, he or she can apply for disabled permits. They have to check in to the health services and then go to the Bursars Office.

It may take a while for confusion to be suppressed in the parking zones. Parking was oversold 10% in the zones and 15% in the parkade. This was not due to error but to studies that show even with a 20% oversell of parking space the spaces will not be fully utilized. If you cannot find a space to park in your zone it will not be because of the oversell but because someone who doesn't have a permit is probably in your zone.

The parking at NAIT is going from an anarchic state to an ordered state. The Bursars Office should be thanked for taking the flak generated by this changeover. Middlemen do the work and take the blame.



Athabasca University

Construction of facilities for Athabasca University could begin as early as next spring. The university is being relocated in the Town of Athabasca following a government decision in March 1980.

Athabasca University is an open university providing undergraduate programs for adults. Presently there is no central campus for the 4,718 students enrolled. The students study a variety of liberal arts and administration courses at varying distances and places from Edmonton when Athabasca U is presently situated. The oil pricing agreement could force the university into moving quickly to find an architect and consultants. The building of approximately 16,000 gross square meters will be required in Athabasca to house the academic, administrative and production facilities of the university. This estimate was a projection by the University's Commission on Relocation Planning. Completion of the first facility is being set for the fall of 1983.

Cinema Parking

By David C. Schamber

At various times last year notices would appear in Plaza 11 warning against parking on the Plaza Cinema parking lot. \$25 fines were usually a reminder that NAIT cars were not wanted there. This year they are welcome.

Plaza Cinema will receive \$4,000 to allow fifty one parking stalls to be filled with student cars over the coming year. Parking will be

allowed only during the day and cars will have to be removed to afford movie goers a short distance between car music and movie music.

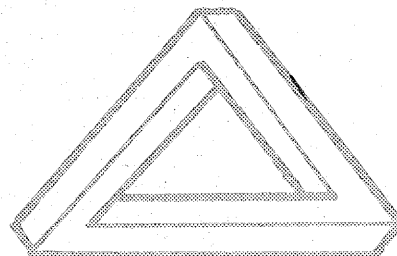
Dave Whalen worked over the summer getting the parking for NAIT. He managed to get Plaza down from a \$8,000 asking price to \$4,000. Of that \$4,000, NAIT will cover 1/3, NAITSA will subsidize 1/3, and the student

permit will pay for the other 1/3. Thus NAITSA is forking out \$1,300 to allow 51 students to park for the year.

Plaza Cinema will look after snow removal and general maintenance of the lot. NAIT Security will cover the patrolling of that zone to make sure only those who are subsidized to park there can park there. These spaces have not been allocated yet.

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Editor's Note

The first chance for NAIT students to go out and have a good time occurs this weekend. It will be the first presentation of the new NAITSA executive, a beerfest. There will be a number of people sitting around at the Beerfest with fingers crossed. They are hoping the students will have a good time but not too good of a time.

On this friday, the University of Alberta will fill the Kinsmen Field House with 3,000 students all there to guzzle beer. A handful of police officers and a couple handfuls of other security types will also be in attendance.

The next night, 1,200 NAIT students will take over the Kinsmen Field House to guzzle beer. The security Precautions for Saturday night were to have been as strict as for the University function. The cost would have been \$3,000.00. Art Hooks, Assistant Director of Student Services, managed to persuade the police to lower their demands. What students will find on Saturday night will be 5 constables, 1 sargeant and 20 rugby players. Why did the police feel they needed more than this to keep watch over 1,200 NAIT students.

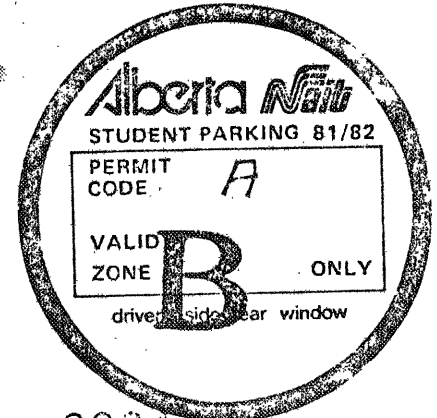
The Kinsmen phoned the police to tell them a functions was going to occur at their Field House. When the police found out that it was NAIT that was involved it was no longer a quiet, typical fun gathering. The police dictated that they wanted this much security or they would not cover the event and thus force its cancellation. NAIT parties have a reputation. Ask your technology representative how easy it is to find a hall to hold a technology function.

The police feel that one NAIT student is worth 2.5 university students. That would be good if it was something to brag about. NAIT students seem to be high on the scale of unruliness, irresponsibility, rowdiness, and general anarchy. Is that worth writing home about?

NAITSA is having a difficult time trying to organize various social events. They keep running into walls no matter which direction they turn, whether it be the police, hall owners, or even NAIT administration

The loser is all this is the NAIT student. If he or she cannot control their boisterousness then others will be told to control it for them. Their social functions will become so restricted, so ordered that the fun will be squeezed out. If that happens then the only nice thing about coming to NAIT is going home.

Please leave the number on
your parking permit exposed



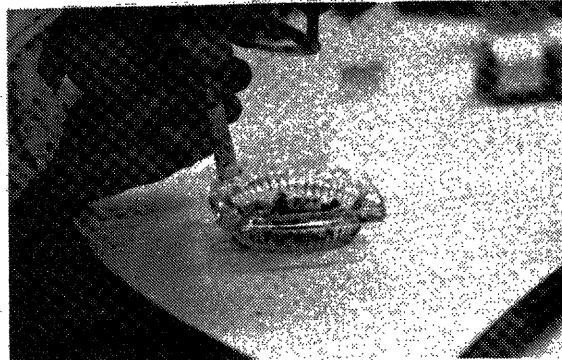
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DESPERATE PLEA

Anyone interested in helping out with SHINERAMA come to EI33 (NAITSA OFFICES)

We also need clowns, area managers and students to help assemble and hand out SHINERAMA KITS on the 24th of September.

For more information leave your name and phone number in the NAITSA office (sign up sheets on bulletin board).



Employment Available

Students are required immediately to shelve and shelfread library materials days, evenings and weekends. \$3.80 per hour. Inquire at the main floor of the library (Room U104) or call Mrs. Kinnaird at 427-9173.

Life in the Corridors

By Shelley-Jo Kowalski

QUESTION: To return or not to return...
ANSWER: Well, it beats working!!!

Yes, once again the walls of NAIT witnessed the annual pilgrimage of people faithfully returning to their beloved place of learning, to increase their knowledge...expand their minds...improve their skills...go to the beerfest! Ready or not, happily or not, the mighty first year students do return. Only this year they're not first years---they're second year students, and this makes a BIG difference!

The second year student is a unique individual. One who has mastered the art of cafeteria eating, elevator riding, hallway walking (or dodging), stairway climbing, and all other techniques required for basic NAIT survival.

However, don't let the appearance of the second year student fool you. These particular students were not always as learned as they appear. On no...they, too, learned the

hard way. Take for instance your first visit to the cafeteria--you've all been through it. Remember that sinking feeling as you learned that the cafeteria served only grey Jell-O, or how you felt as you watched the guy across you eat his mashed potatoes and gray--WITH HIS FINGERS!!!

It is true, you did learn the hardway. But as time went on, as days progressed, as marks went down; you, too, were able to gain more self-confidence. In fact, it wasn't long to all before you were capable of getting from your locker to your class, getting lost only once; and back to your locker only getting lost twice. And by the end of May, you were complete and total success--you found the library!!

And now, as you return for your second year, you can't help but ponder on whether or not it's worth it to return. You remember the homework, the beerfest, the homework, the pubtimes, beerfests, pubtimes, beerfests...IT'S WORTH IT!!!

Nugget Staff Meeting
Tuesday, 4:30 PM
Visitors Welcome



i feel like i'm returning to normal. the full moon is on the wane. i have lapses of memory and an urge to howl, owww ohhhooooo werewolves of london. thanks warren zevon. back to the barnyard. thanks to those who keep wishing us well, they're the ones that say well when i ask them if they want to help out. oh well it could be worse as martha keeps saying. anyways we are trying to amuse you out there. if we get trite its because we area burning out.

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2. Brooks Field Services Ltd.: Two awards in the amount of \$250.00 each available to second year Hydrocarbon Engineering Technology students. These awards are based on academic performance and financial need.

3. Cactus Drilling Corporation Ltd. Scholarship: One award in the amount of \$500.00 available to second year Earth Resources - Petroleum Resources Option students. This award is based on academic ability, financial need, and leadership qualities.

4. Certified General Accountants' Association of Canada Scholarship: One award in the amount of \$250.00 available to graduate students with a minimum 70 percent overall average in the program. Applicants must have graduated from NAIT not more than one year prior to application. To be applied to the C.G.A. tuition fees.

5. Dynamic Transport Ltd.: One award in the amount of \$150.00 available to second year Industrial Heavy Equipment Technology students. This award is based on financial need, academic achievement, leadership, and student involvement in student activities at NAIT.

6. I.O.D.E. Bursary: One award in the amount of \$300.00 available to both first and second year Health Record Technology students. This award is based on academic performance and financial need.

7. Petro-Canada Ltd.: Four awards. One award in the amount of \$300.00 available to second year Earth Resources Technology student; one award in the amount of \$300.00 available to second year Hydrocarbon Engineering Technology student; one award in the amount of \$300.00 available to second year Mechanical Industrial Engineering Technology student; and one award in the amount of \$300.00 available to the second year Secretarial Arts Technology student OR a second year Business Administration student, on a rotation basis. These awards are open to Canadian citizens who have resided in any one of the four western provinces for the preceding two years, and are granted on the basis of academic achievement to students who do not simultaneously receive any other major awards.

8. Valtek Controls Limited Scholarships: One award in the amount of \$300.00 and one award in the amount of \$200.00 available to second year Instrumentation Technology students. These awards are based on academic performance and financial need.

The following scholarships may be APPLIED FOR through the Vice-President's Office. Applications may be obtained as of August 31, 1981, and must be submitted no later than September 25, 1981.

1. ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS, GEOLOGISTS AND GEOPHYSICISTS: Two awards: one award of \$300.00 available to second year student of outstanding merit in an Engineering Technology course and one award in the amount of the University Fee awarded to a student of outstanding merit graduating from a technology course in Engineering, Geology, or Geophysics, who is proceeding to enter Engineering, Geology, or Geophysics at the University of Alberta or Calgary.

2. GEORGE S. AUDLEY BURSARIES: Two awards in the amount of \$150.00 each available to second year students. These awards are based on financial need and academic performance, and preference will be given to dependents of members of "The Alberta Union of Provincial Employees."

3. THE BIRKS FAMILY FOUNDATION: One award in the amount of \$150.00 available to a second year student based on financial need and academic standing.

4. CAL CALLAHAN MEMORIAL BURSARY: Award(s) of the total of \$2,000 available to first year students being the sons, daughters, or legal wards of persons deriving their principal income from the Pipeline Industry and whose employees are Members of the Pipe Line Contractors Association of Canada. This award(s) based upon scholastic record and financial need. NOTE: APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE VICE-PRESIDENT'S OFFICE NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 21.

5. INTERPROVINCIAL PIPE LINE COMPANY: Five separate awards of \$200.00 each available to second year students based on financial need and academic standing.

6. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS: One award in the amount of \$150.00 available to a student attending on a full-time basis. Student must be a member of Court Aurora Borealis No. 1407 or a child or a member.

7. THE LOYAL ORDER OF THE CROCODILE: Four awards in the amount of \$250.00 each available to first or second year mature students (having left school for some reason and returned.) These awards are based on financial need and academic performance.

8. BEN S. PLUMBER BURSARIES: Two awards of \$200.00 each available to first or second year students. Preference to be given to Alberta and B.D. Peace River bloc rural young people whose parents derive the major portion of their income from farming. These awards are based on financial need and academic standing.

9. ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION SCHOLARSHIPS: Three awards of \$350.00 each available to second year students. The following priorities are given in this case:
a) son or daughter of a deceased or disabled veteran;
b) son or daughter of a war veteran;
c) an ex-serviceman or woman;
d) son or daughter of an ex-serviceman or woman;

10. THE STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED: Two awards of \$200.00 each available to first year students based on high school standing and financial need. Additional awards of \$200.00 are again presented to this year's winners next year provided the students return to the Institute to complete their course. These awards are available to students in the following technologies:
a) Business Administration
c) Civil Engineering Technology
c) Mechanical Industrial Technology
d) Engineering Design and Drafting
e) Electronics Engineering Technology
f) Electrical Engineering Technology
g) Instrumentation Engineering Technology
h) Materials Engineering Technology

11. TRANS MOUNTAIN PIPE LINE COMPANY LTD. One award of \$250.00 available to a first year student and one award of \$250.00 available to a second year student. Preference to be given to needy students who reside in areas along the route of the Trans Mountain Pipe Line. Example - Edmonton, Stony Plain, and areas west to Edson. The Financial circumstance of the applicant as well as academic standing will be considered.

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Doors open at 7:30 and close at 8:30.

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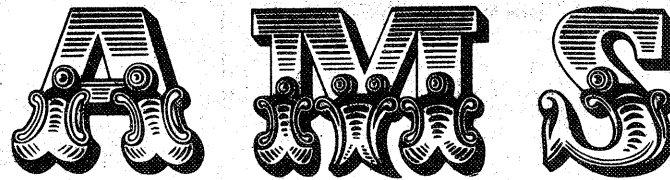
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4. distribution of Student Traveller: The Student Traveller newspaper is published several times a year by CUTS, distributed free of charge, and outlines inexpensive and interesting travel arrangements available.

5. sponsorship or seminars and lowcost travel: CUTS personnell are available upon request to discuss budget travel.

6. printing of a travel column in campus handbooks: We will be distributing copy for a (one or two page) column for campus handbooks on budget travel and travel tips for students.

7. establishment of a local travel booth: CUTS is eager and willing to provide literature and posters for those campuses interested and willing to set up a travel display area/booth.

8. Any other ideas and suggestions that can be worked out to mutual satisfaction; we look forward to hearing from you!

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- completed designs can be submitted to Student Services, Electronic Eng. mailbox
- Deadline is Sept. 30

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A.M.S. wishes to thank the students who made the book exchange a success. A.M.S. was able to sell nearly \$2,000.00 in used books. This would not have been achieved unless there were students willing to turn books, and those who purchased them.

A.M.S. memberships are still available to NAIT students. There are many benefits to being a member: business contacts, tours, activities, dinner meetings and a subscription to Management World. Memberships can be acquired for \$12.00. A.M.S. office hours are Monday - Friday, 12:15 - 1:10 p.m.

A.M.S. NAIT chapter is holding its first dinner meeting on the evening of Tuesday, September 29. Our guest speaker will be Mabel Ferguson, President of the senior chapter. She will speak on the importance of A.M.S. in relation to the college student. Tickets are \$8.00 for the three course meal. You can purchase your tickets at the A.M.S. office until September 25. We hope you will make the dinner party a success through your participation.

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All people must have proof of age.

No Minors Allowed.

Coming Soon!!

9th Annual B.C.E.T. Bridge Building Contest and Afterbash

When: Oct. 3, 1981 at 12 noon

WHERE: Whitemud Creek, Fox Drive

Why: Have a good time and Win! Win! Win!

- Details and rules can be obtained from your technologies Executive or B.C.E.T. executive
- Watch for more info next paper

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The current year's Business Administration Society executive (better known as Bob's Bunch) was elected into office last spring, even though we received stiff competition from "Al's Allstars". Bob's Bunch consists of Bob Gray (President), Mitch Mccan (Vice President), Sany Timmer (Social Convenor), Cam Turner (Sports Rep), and Sharon Miskiwi (Secretary). It is a big job getting everything rolling so we would like to thank all of those who are giving us a hand.

Our main objective is to arrange the graduation for the Second Year Business students. In order to lower the expense of the graduation, we will organize different fund raising events (ski trips, cabarets, etc.) in hopes that all of the graduates will be able to attend.

Nevertheless, we have not lost sight of the people who in the spring will help elect our successors, the first year students. The ski trips, cabarets, intermural sports and any other function that B.A.S. sponsors are just as much for the first year students as they are for the second year's. We would like to encourage both the first and second year students to get involved in the activities around the school, even if it is just as a spectator. You are guaranteed to have a good time!

We are trying to make your time at NAIT as enjoyable as we can. If you have an event that you would like to see happen, feel free to discuss it with us!

Have A Good Time!
Cam Turner (B.A.S.)

P.S. All B.A.S. events will be posted on a bulletin board which is located on the 2nd floor of the Tower Building, by the sky-walk.

Business Administration Intramurals

NAIT has one of the finest intramural programs I have ever seen. They have an event for every person and for those who want even more variety, they have the Challenge Cup.

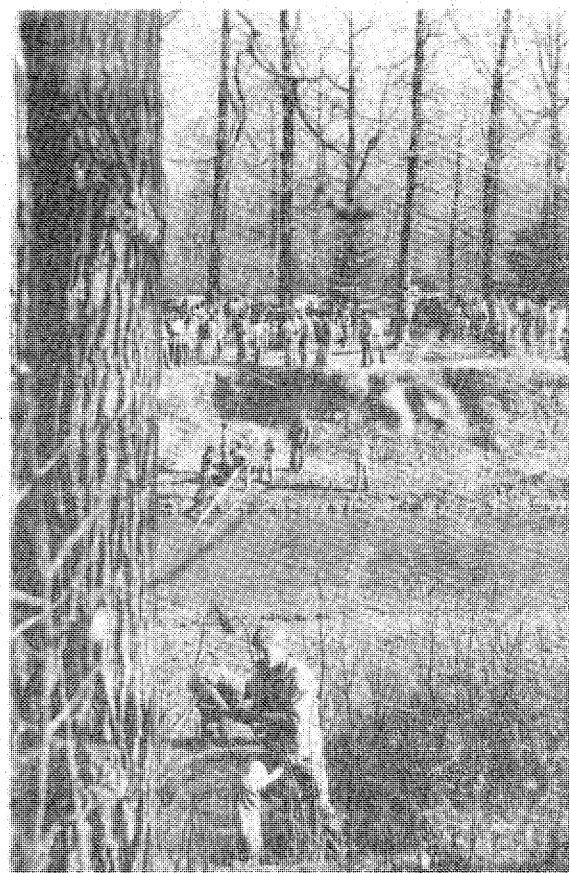
For intramurals, the Business Department (1st & 2nd year combined) is split up into 3 technologies; Accounting & Finance; Marketing Management; and Administrative Management. Whichever technology you are registered in is the one that you have to play for. Anyone wishing to enter in an event can do so by signing a registration form that will be posted on the B.A.S. bulleting board. (BY THE 1/2ND FLOOR SKYWALK). A schedule of intramural events for the entire year will be posted. These events are set up to have fun and to obtain points for your technology.\$ Technology.

The purpose of the Challenge Cup is to play up movelty events for everyone to enjoy. The idea behind the Challenge Cup is to get other technologies to challenge the one holding the Cup. The challenge can be any event you can dream up from chess or skipping to football or basketball. The technology holding the Cup right now is Earth Resources.

Further information and rules can be obtained by

Let's bring that Cup home!

Cam Turner
(B.A.S. Sports Rep)



Entertainment

Beerfesters take care

Well the big Orientation Week Beerfest goes this Saturday night at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse. If this is the first you've heard of it don't rush out to buy tickets. The tickets went on sale first thing Monday morning and were soldout before noon.

If you are one of the fortunate few (1200) to get tickets--- you better watch yourself. The fate of all future alcohol-related Naitsa functions rest in your beer glass. That innocent looking letter you received with your tickets is anything but innocent. Members of Naitsa's activities committee will be checking up on student behavior. If the Beerfest gets too rowdy (activities committee decides) then all future Naitsa social functions, where alcohol is sold, will be canceled.

So don't dump beer, don't hassle the cops, don't start fights, don't bust up the fieldhouse, don't damage cars in the parking lot, but do have fun!

Why \$8

And if you're wondering where the stiff \$8 ticket price came from, here's a rough break down of costs.

Two bands	\$3200
Fieldhouse	\$2500
Miscellaneous	\$800
Security (Police)	\$1600

	\$8300
Revenue	\$1200 X \$8 = \$9600

Initially, due to NAIT's reputation, security was to be \$3000. Art Hooks, assistant director of Student Services, managed to talk the city police into lowering the security price tag to \$1600. Otherwise tickets could have been even more expensive.



And for those students who can't afford to buy groceries, there's the free barbeque and concert Friday afternoon in the cafeteria. You can pig out on hamburgers, beans, donuts, pop, and coffee. and while you're doing that you can listen to the 'pair extraordinaire'.

Pubtimes are replaced

by Bob Strand

Friday afternoon get-togethers will be back again

this year but the format and image will be changed. Second year students will remember that Pubtimes

were cancelled last April and there was talk of cancelling Pubtimes permanently.

"A combination of factors caused the cancellation of Pubtimes," said Phil Stack, Naitsa activities chairman.

Stack said students threw beer, caused fights, harassed police and caused thousands of dollars damage last year: finally police refused to attend any off-campus cabarets. And without police the ALCB won't give a liquor permit.

The image of NAIT was suffering in the community because of poor student behavior. Northlands and the Golden Garter as well as several community halls banned NAIT cabarets from their premises.

"The ALCB warned us that we would lose our liquor license for all events if things didn't change," said Stack.

In an attempt to clean up NAIT's image Naitsa student

counsel has come up with Rock'n Talks. Stack feels the new Rock'n Talks will get away from the "cheap drunk" image Pubtimes had.

One of the many changes from last year's Pubtime is the implementation of dress restrictions. Anyone wearing jeans, tee-shirts, or hats won't be allowed in. "Students who don't want to follow the dress code can go to the Kingsway," said Stack.

The size of the crowd will be cut to about 250 from about 450 at last year's Pubtimes. There will be waiters to serve beer at the tables with a maximum of three beer per person at any one time. The live entertainment will be quieter than last year to allow for conversation as well as dancing. There will be six bouncers working each Rock'n Talk to ensure everything runs smoothly.

According to the Naitsa calendar, Rock 'n Talks will be held every second Friday from 4:35 pm - 8:30 pm.



movie review

American Werewolf a real howler

by Mitchell C. Fraser

The nice thing about *An American Werewolf in London* is its unpretentiousness. It lays no claim that it will have you hiding under your seat or screaming at anything moving in the dark as you walk home. Nor does it lay itself out as the movie event of the summer. Jon Landis has set out a tale of a werewolf, and laid it down in an intelligent witty fashion without reverting to gimmicks and glossy hype.

There is a delicate balance maintained in *An American Werewolf* between the horror

and comic. The gruesome does not overshadow the witty interaction between the characters. It is a hard edge to maintain. Laughing and screaming are at opposite ends. They are connected in that laughter is a relief valve, of setting into perspective the unknown. The tension of the unknown, of the possibility of being a werewolf, is offset by being able to laugh at it.

Landis does achieve a balance in *Werewolf*. Though there are soft points in this film the overall effect is quite satisfying.

The storyline of *An American Werewolf* starts out with

two American hitchhikers in England. They stumble onto the moors during a full moon. One is killed, the other mauled and infected with the disease of the werewolf.

The one who survives is told he will become a werewolf but refuses to believe it. Nightmares impose upon him and his dead friend rises up to talk to him. He begins to question his sanity. As the evening of the full moon draws closer he takes to practising growls in front of the mirror.

This anticipation of the horror through comic relief

begins early in the film. Out on the moors, with the werewolf circling, the two young men do not scream in terror but curse their luck about being in England instead of sunny Italy.

Unlike many horror films, *Werewolf* does not rely on background music. In most horror films the music builds to a crescendo to increase the tension so that the psychotic rapist can rip out the heart of another lovely teenager. *Werewolf* encounters suddenly happen. It seems closer to real life. One doesn't hear

music rising out of the fog just before he or she is attacked by dogs.

There is an interesting play of pop tunes throughout this movie. *Moon River* by Bobby Vinton and *Moon-dance* by Van Morrison play in the background as this story unfolds. And CCR is heard doing *Bad Moon Rising* on the evening of a full moon. Such intermingling of moon theme songs with a horror flick could be cause for one to walk out. Not in

this film. It just adds to the comic relief.

The horror and the gruesome are here in this film. The special effects are excellent and do not rely on shadows and dark rooms to overcome imperfections.

The transformation from human into werewolf is incredible, almost as if you can feel your own body going through the same contortions. *An American Werewolf in London* is well written something rare in films today let alone horror stories.

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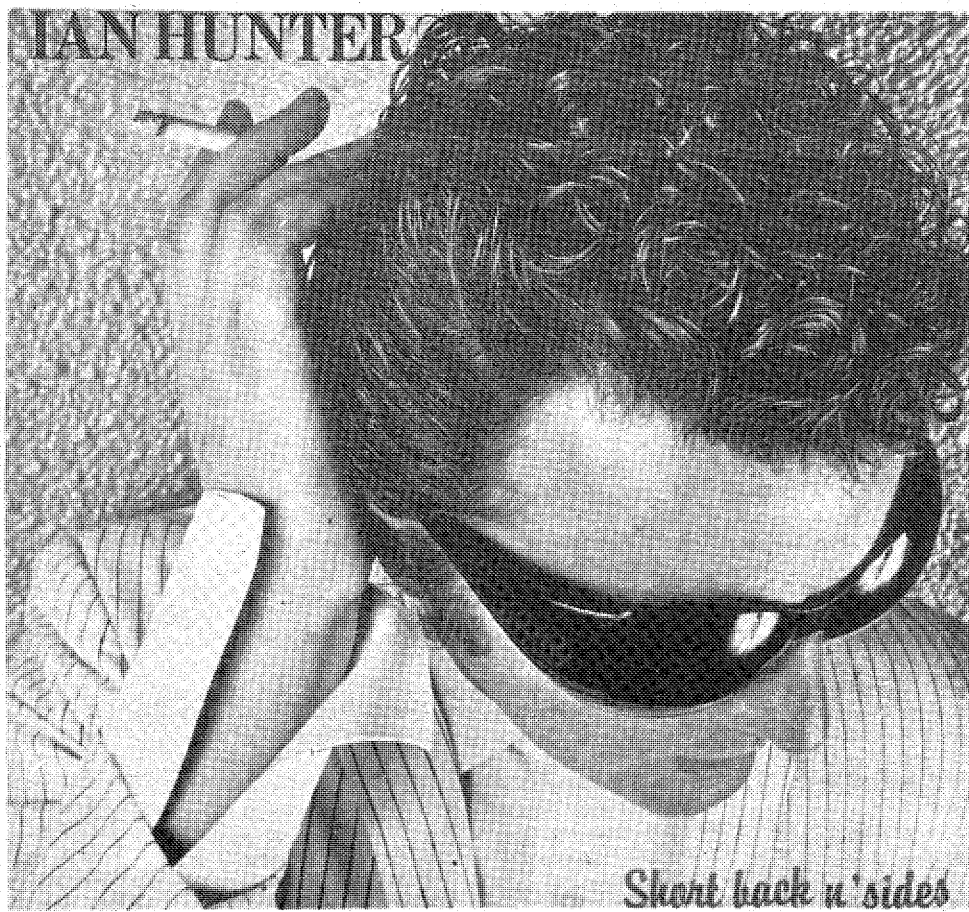
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IAN HUNTER

Short Back and Sides

Rick Davidson

Ian Hunter's latest effort in an unusual and inconsistent album.

All of the songs on the album are written by Hunter himself. In spite of this the album seems to lack any sort of style from the pop/rock to pseudo-reggae to hints of avant-garde jazz.

Hunter assembled an impressive line-up of back up musicians for this album including: Tod Rundgren, Ellen Fowley, Mick Jones and Toper Headon (Mick is

lead guitarist and Topper the drummer for The Clash).

Mick Jones produced the album (with Mick Ronson) and not surprisingly his influence is strongly evident in a number of the songs on the album.

One of the best songs on the album is the song Noises, which appears to be a musical commentary on the never ending barrage of rounds to which we are exposed to in modern life. Another notable song is called Gun Control. This reggae style number mocks the many

people who wish to maintain copy access to guns by the general public.

The above mentioned tunes, plus the cut 'Rain' and a couple of other songs make the album worth listening to, although I doubt if this album has enough really good material to achieve wide popularity.

Ian Hunter album provided courtesy of Mr. Sound, Kingsway Garden Mall



by Rick Davidson

The red hot rockabilly sounds of the Shakin' Pyramids haven't really been burning up the charts in North America but the Pyramids are one out of a very few British rockabilly bands to have a record released here in Canada.

A strong revival of the rockabilly sounds of the late fifties began to happen in Britain about 3 or 4 years ago. Many British bands tried to capture the raw energy and excitement of

the musical styles of such rockabilly stars as Gene Vincent, Eddie Cochran, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins.

One band which seems to have successfully captured The sound is The Shakin' Pyramids who are reported to have started out by playing for small change on street corners in Glasgow, Scotland. They were successful enough to make their way to Paris, France where they played for a while before returning to Scotland to a record contract. The record "Skin 'Em Up"

which resulted, is a fast paced album of a dozen rockabilly tunes. The three members of the band (backed by a drummer and upright bass player) expend a tremendous amount of energy on almost every song.

Because of this, the album as a whole is fast paced and exciting. The lyrical content is about the same as that of most rockabilly music (that is the songs are about dancing, partying, girls, etc.) but the overall quality is good and the album is well worth a listen.

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Sports

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by David C. Schamber

Each full time student pays out \$20 of his/her \$45 in student fees to the Athletic Board. A quarter of this money winds up supporting intramurals.

The function of the intramural Program is 'to encourage the entire student body (full time day students) and staff to participate in organized sports and also to encourage participation in wholesome active recreation.' (Intramural Handbook) The intramural program is for the benefit of the students to partake in.

Teams are entered from individual technologies and there is no limit to the number of teams that can enter from any one technology. Individuals may form their own team only if their technology has not entered the particular activity.

The program is set up and orientated around a number of sporting events. Each event is rated in terms of whether it is a major, intermediate or minor activity. The points gained in each event are awarded proportionately from the highest ranked team to the lowest ranked.

There are twenty-seven different events staged in the men's program. Twenty-five events are scheduled for the women's division and eleven events for co-ed activities. Additional sports may be added during the year.

Each technology receives a maximum fifteen points for entering an event. This is for participation and goes towards final standings for that event. A team receives two points for a win. If a team does not show up by half time of the game it defaults (provided the other team is there) and is given a minus two points. The overall winner receives one hundred

points and second place gets fifty points.

From the point total results of the particular teams the technologies are then ranked in descending order. The technologies are then awarded points proportionally in accordance with the grading of the activity.

Depending on the classification of the event the winning technology receives a maximum number of points and the lowest ranked the minimum. The other technologies are spaced evenly between top and bottom. It is these points that are used in deciding the Supremacy Trophy.

This system of point awarding nullifies potential domination by a technology in an event. No technology can win all the points in a sport. They may win all the games but the points that count are proportioned between all technologies.

The point separation between the top and bottom teams in a major event is 150 to 50. In an intermediate event the top technology is awarded 100 points and the lowest ranked team receives 35. Minor category has a range of 75 to 25.

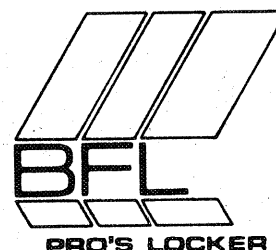
It is possible for a technology to enter every event, lose most of them, and still end up in the top five ranking. By being in an event the technology is assured of the minimum point value whether it be 50, 35 or 25. Say it is an average 35. Multiply it by the number of events which is 27 and the technology would be assured of 945 points. Although this places the technology below fifth place, it is unlikely for a technology to enter every contest and come out in last place in all.

Participation, not winning, is what is the determining factor in intramurals.

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Bowling

BOWLING TEAM

To All Bowlers-

The NAIT Bowling Team consists of a men's, women's and mixed team at seven members per team. This allows two substitutes per team.

The ACAC tournament is on Feb. 12 and 13 in Red Deer. The Inter-collegiate Classic will be held in Calgary in January.

Try-outs consist of a 16 game set. Try-outs begin Mon. Nov. 16, 1981.

BOWLING TEAM 1981-82

ORGANIZATION MEETING

-Wed. November 12, 1982
-NAIT Bowling Lanes
-5:10 p.m.
-Try-outs are open to all students seriously considering joining the team. The 16 games must be completed by Dec. 22. Tryouts begin Monday Nov. 16. See Barbara Hanson in S107; student services or at the lanes.

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Women's Volleyball tryouts starts Wednesday, September 23, 1981 5 PM in the gym

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Men's Volleyball tryouts, thursday, September 24, 1981 7 PM in the gym

SPORTS SCH' SHIPS

The Alberta Government has made an effort to encourage University and College sports in Alberta. Through the Heritage Trust Fund, any athlete which play on a team, which leads to a national final will receive a scholarship; \$1,000.00 for Universities and \$500.00 for Colleges. So how will this effect athletes at NAIT?

Any student who is a playing member of either; men's hockey team, all of which compete in the Alberta Collegiate Athletic Conference (A.C.A.C.), will receive a \$500.00 Athletic Scholarship. The scholarship has two stipulations. The athlete must complete the season on the team and the athlete must maintain a passing grade average. The scholarship is paid off in two installments, half of the money before Christmas and the remaining half, upon completion of the season.

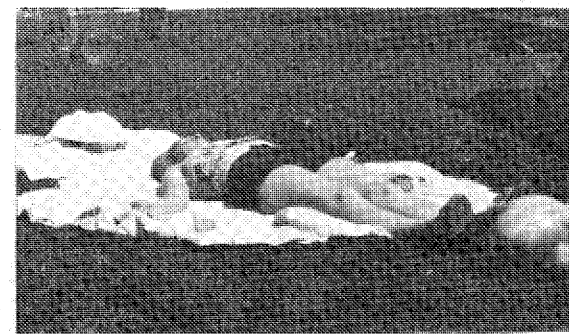
These will be the first athletic scholarships offered at NAIT, and should be beneficial to the inter-collegiate program.

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Nugget contest

what I did for the summer



by Cheryle Donahue

I awoke with a start. My body was drenched in sweat and my heart was racing wildly. It was the fourth night in a row that I had had that nightmare. I was beginning to doubt my sanity. I turned on the light and pulled Teddy close to me.

It was always the same nightmare with a few variations. The ending was the same, of being eternally chained to the typesetting machine in the Nugget office. People would come and go, years would come and go, but I was unable to finish the typing. The editor kept bringing in more articles.

The dream would start out in a normal fashion. I would enter the Nugget office to finish up some typing for the final issue of the year. I was feeling good because after that final night of typing I would be free from the Nugget. The dream starts out with me riding the bus singing songs. When I get to the office I would say hello to the editor and take my place. It didn't occur to me in the dream that the editor looked a bit odd, his eyes were glazed over he had a hunch back. His hands were hairy and he kept pulling at the few strands of hair he had on his head. He grunted his usual 'get to work' as he fondled a heavy chain.

The dream started going awry when I saw the stack of typing to be done. It was stacked to the ceiling. My fingers would fly over the keys, stories and articles were being typed in minutes. But the stack wasn't getting any smaller. The editor would slink in and place more stories to be typed.

I had been there five hours without a break. I got up to go to the bathroom only to find the door locked. Behind the door I could hear the editor breathing heavily. 'Get to work' he hissed. No amount of arguing would convince him to let me out to go to the bathroom. Then the dream got worse. I found myself back at the typesetter, chained to it. Time slipped by and hours became days. Noon was allowed in to see me. Food was brought in but I was never released from the chains. Days became weeks, weeks became months.

I typed articles about my class graduating. No one noticed that I was missing; that I was not graduating. The editor was the only human I saw, that is if you could call him human. His face was covered in hair and he had begun to walk on all fours. He would always be slobbering on my shoulder. It was somewhere in there that I would awake and reach for Teddy.

After the fourth consecutive day of this nightmare I was afraid to go to sleep. I would sit up watching television until all that was left on the screen were the bug fights. I managed to avoid the nightmares, but the days became worse. I would fall asleep at work and awake with a scream.

It was rather embarrassing. My boss told me to straighten out because I was disturbing the other workers.

I decided to go for psychiatric help. For the next few months I went through a variety of psychoanalysts. I tried the Freudians to see if my nightmares about the Nugget were sexually orientated. I tried Gestalt therapy. I even went to a behaviorist and then finally to an existentialist who told me that my nightmares were caused by a lack of care and feeling for the Nugget.

Finally I contacted Doctor C. Ratrap and asked for his help. He was only too glad to be of service, but now I owe him a couple favors and he is a bit kinky. However, he convinced me that my only recourse was to return to the Nugget. By returning to the scene of the incident one overcomes ones anguish about it. When one falls off of a horse, one gets back on again and rides off into the sunset. When one falls off of a horse, one gets back on again and rides off into the sunset. When one is knocked off of a bicycle by a car one does not take the bus, you get another bicycle and get back onto the road. When you accidentally get pregnant you don't become celibate but grab some pills and get back into the singles scene. Ratrap had a whole series of similar examples to convince me. After spending the summer in psychoanalysis, his gutter wisdom seemed the only way out.

Indeed since I have returned to the Nugget my nightmares and the fear of having those nightmare have disappeared. It is as if a burden was lifted from my shoulders. I feel like singing and dancing, of flying away to some fantasy. Almost, except for this ball and chain around my ankle.

This is a reminder that the Nugget Contest is a real contest with real prizes. The prize is a 24 pak of Coors Beer, not something to scoff at. Whereabouts around here can you find Coors. So get your imagination rolling a write us a nice story about you did for the summer. The contest closes the end of September and the winner will be announced in the first issue of October.

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