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B.J.

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To Jim (the RTA student with the gorgeous red hair and beautiful eyes). We liked your display.

Love Jen & Sandy

Classified Ads and What Not

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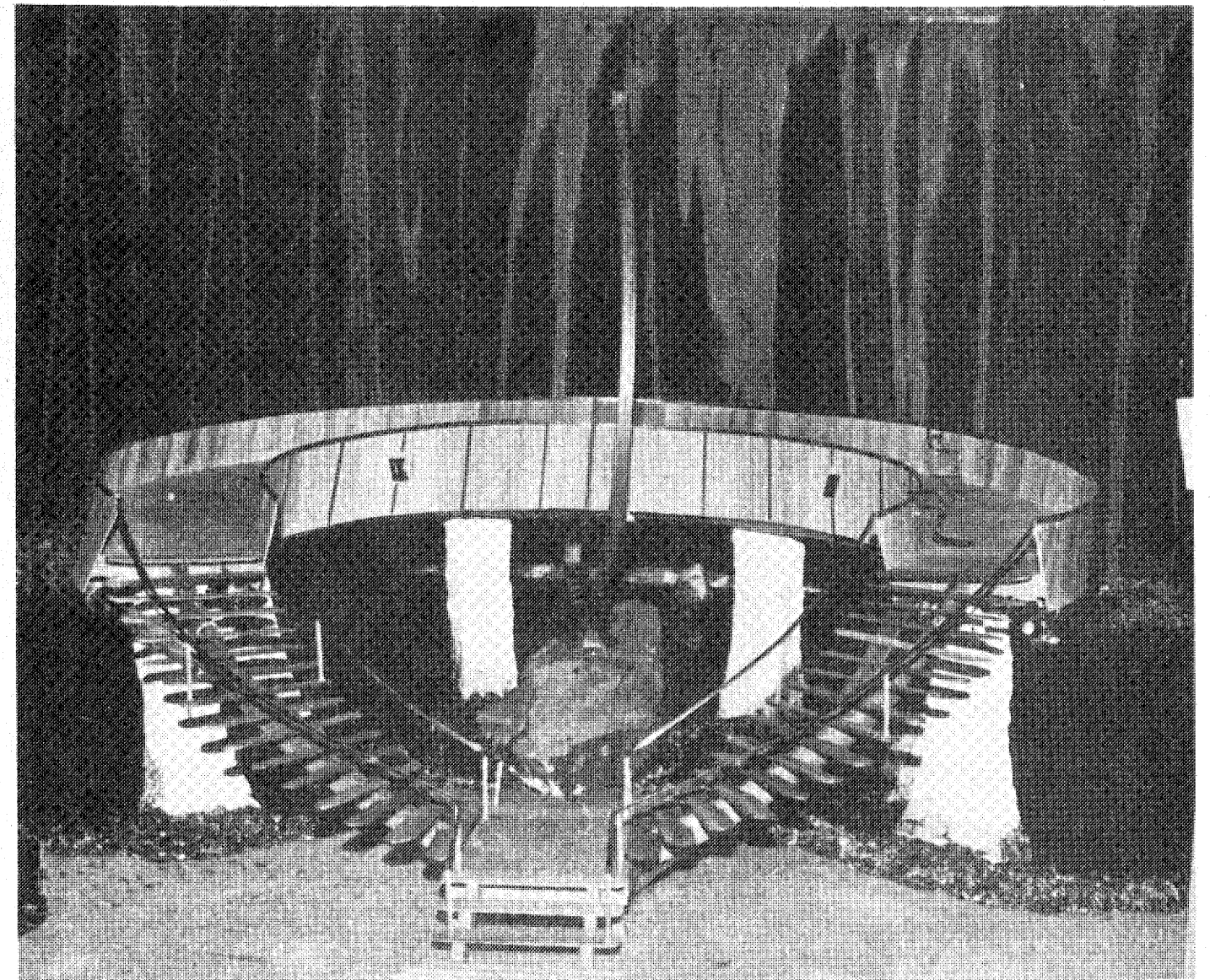
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Winner: Project Sundial

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A Story

Okay children, gather around. I have a story to tell you. Don't worry about what is out there in the dark. Tomorrow we'll go looking for it. For now just be quiet and listen to a story about the future.

You are the future, be proud of it. As you grow up some of you may fall to the tiger, others may be captured by rival tribes. It is the way things are now. But the surviving ones will be a little stronger, a little smarter for knowing what this tribe has to go through. And they will protect the young and preserve the ideas we have.

And the far future will see a time when tigers and tribes will be held at bay. The people will not have to worry about them. The village will grow because the elements will no longer be feared. More people will come because they have heard of our village. And they will also contribute to the strength of the village. People will help each other, life will no longer be a struggle as it is for us today.

In the great village, learning centres will be created to teach new and better ways of making fire, of hunting, of making articles of comfort. Less and less time will be spent surviving and more time will be spent on secondary activities. Centres of leisure will be developed to teach in making comfort articles such as pottery, furs and wall paintings. It will be a happy time.

People will volunteer to coordinate activities, to sit at meetings and decide how problems can be solved. They will involve themselves in the administration of the village.

There is a sad point to this story children. Just as the sun goes down and the leaves fall from the trees so too will our village turn sour. A time will come when the people no longer care about the future. They will be content with what they have and forget that involvement is the key. Noone will sit in on any meetings to solve the problems. Noone will help each other. The pottery will break, the walls crack, and the furs rot. But the people will only complain that they are hungry and cold. They will have forgotten how to help themselves and will stare about them with vacant eyes looking for scapegoats. They do not have to look far.



The above AT which was built by Architectural Technology and displayed outside on Plaza II during Open House, mysteriously disappeared and equally as mysteriously appeared on the sidewalk in front of the residence of Dr. Souch, President of NAIT. The Nugget does not condone such activity (we have too, it's in our guidelines), but on the side we think it was a great prank.

The Nugget is giving you the chance to complain about anything you want without having to put your name on the gripe. If you have a grievance, accusation, disorder or whimper which you would like to bestow upon the students of NAIT, come to the Nugget with it. If we find that your wail is justified we will allow you the space to denounce your peeve. Any submissions for The Sour Gripe should be brought to the Nugget Office. The Editor or News Editor will go over it with you. Your name remains confidential.

the sour gripe

The very best technical institutes in the world have the best technical teachers in the world. If you are serious about teaching, and you know your stuff, why not learn to teach it. Ask any student. There is a great difference between knowing your stuff and being able to teach it. If there is a program available at NAIT that will help teachers learn to instruct, why not make it compulsory, they'll feel better and we'll benefit as well. I'm sure if a program was instituted the students would be able to suggest who should attend that program. If people are going to shape the minds of the future they have a responsibility to shape their own first.

DR. LEON W. SINGER

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Questions & Concepts

Time

- if time is infinite, then all things have happened and will happen again just as this moment of reading this has happened and will happen again an infinite number of times.

- if time is finite then what was before time began, and what state will occur after time turns off?

- if time had a beginning, that beginning had to occur because of a change. but change is a condition of change.

- if time is a continuous flow of one moment into another moment at what point does the initial moment cease to be, and changes into the succeeding moment.

- if time is discontinuous and is composed of a series of moments that flash into existence then turn off to be replaced by a new moment, what mechanism is controlling the sequence during the off segment when there is no time.

PLANETARY INITIATIVE FOR THE WORLD WE CHOOSE

"Our past is to our potential. In any hour, with all the stubborn teachers and healers of history who can liberate the future. One by one, we can re-choose - to awaken. To leave the prison of our conditioning, to love, to turn homeward. To conspire with and for each other."

The Edmonton Chapter of the Planetary Initiative and the Department of Educational Psychology at the U of A are presenting a workshop entitled **ADVANCED AQUARIAN CONSPIRACY**. The featured speaker is Marilyn Ferguson, renowned author of the bestseller book, "The Aquarian Conspiracy: Personal and Social Transformation in the 1980's". Marilyn is also rated as the #1 sought-after female speaker in the U.S.

This event will take place on Friday, March 26, 1982 from 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm at the Tory Lecture Theatre III on the University of Alberta campus. For further information and registration (suggested fee of \$10) call 438-4235 or 483-8519.

Deadline for Nugget submission whether article, classified or letters is Monday, 4:30 p.m. for that week's Issue

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★ 12 pages of student ★
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Do you want to brainwash people, call them subtle names with impunity, make up stories, control the destiny of free press at NAIT, get to miss classes and meet exciting people, throw temper tantrums, be somebody; then this is your chance.

Applications are now being accepted for Nugget Editor-in-training to become Nugget Editor for the 1982-83 academic year.

Contact someone from the Nugget Staff in Rm E128

A Horsman Comes to NAIT

by David C. Schamber

On March 19, James Horsman, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower paid a visit to NAIT. He came at the request of David Whalen, NAITSA president, to view Open House and while here addressed student representatives.

Mr. Horsman did enjoy the Open House, as for addressing the student multitude he must have been disappointed. Only 12 students showed up to hear him talk, 25 percent of them were Nugget staff. The minister was given a vivid display of student involvement with affairs outside of their own programs of study.

Despite the small showing, Mr. Horsman did make a few comments and field a few questions before continuing on with his tour of NAIT. One of the first areas of post-secondary education that Horsman did touch on was the new budget. The new provincial budget released last week calls for an 18.9 percent increase in post-secondary funding. This funding is split between a 22 percent increase in capital projects and a smaller increase in operating costs.

A total of \$16 million dollars of capital project funding was being allocated to the new technical institute at Stony Plain. In response to a question about the lack of capital funding for NAIT and its need for a coherent campus, Mr. Horsman replied that although there is little in the way of capital funding for NAIT this year, we "have not seen the end of building at NAIT." Any future expansion at NAIT would depend on recommendations made by the Board of Governors. The future of this institute depends on institute participation in the planning process - both vertically and horizontally.

One of the limiting boundaries on the growth of NAIT is the physical constraints of land in the NAIT area. Responding to a question about the creation of the Stony

Plain institute he said "that NAIT could not be expanded physically and be kept in one location." It was also, "felt as a government that NAIT and SAIT have grown rapidly to a good size," and should be stabilized at those levels. The consolidation of these two campuses would be achieved by creating, in the north, the new institute, and in the south by expansion of regional colleges.

One concern of students and currently a hot issue with various student factions in Alberta is tuition. Mr. Horsman reiterated a government stand on tuition fees he made in response to the student march on the Legislature on March 11. It is this governments, "philosophy that the student as well as society should pay the cost of education," since both both benefit by it. One side of the argument against tuition fees of any sort, is that the fees are burdensome to the poor and since they are the only

part of a students' education directly controlled by the government, they should be abolished. The other side counters that tuition fees are only a small portion of the cost of going to school and are almost irrelevant.

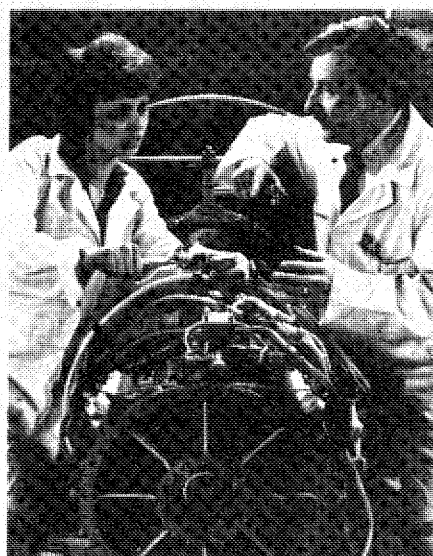
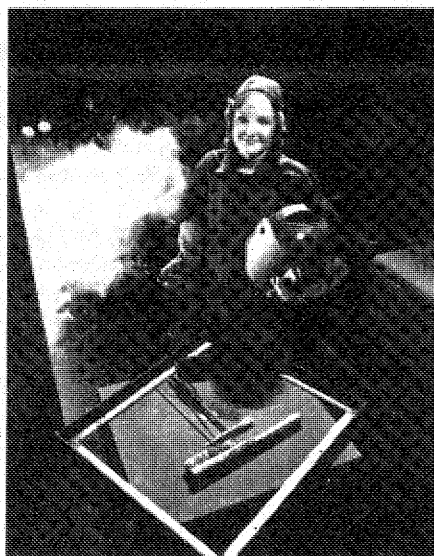
It costs a student close to \$4000/yr to attend a post-secondary institute. Only 10 percent of that goes to tuition and student fees here at NAIT. The tuition fees paid by students amount to about "9 percent of the operating costs" of post-secondary institutes. Students who attend NAIT cover 9 percent of operating this place. All capital projects are excluded from this percentage.

Statements by Mr. Horsman about financial assistance were almost verbatim what he stated on March 11 to student protestors. See the excerpts from his speech for government claims about financial assistance.

STUDENTS! STUDENTS! STUDENTS!

Are you expecting a loan cheque from the Students Finance Board?

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Sundial Winner Brought to Light

The winners for Project Sundial were decided on March 12 and put on display in the South Lobby during NAIT's Open House. The winning design was submitted by a group of first year students from Architectural Technology.

The group comprised:
Murray Catte Wes Hironaka
Randy Gniewotta Lindsey Lewis

The design calls for an elevated sundial and walkway, supported by six massive concrete pillars. The sundial would hang above a small lake.

Six other entries to the competition were selected as runners-up. All six came from Architectural Technology. Overall, 43 entries were submitted to Project Sundial, all but two came from Architecture.

No Student Elections

When the deadline passed for nominations to run for NAITSA offices, only two valid submissions had been made. There was one entry for the position of president of NAITSA and one entry for publications chairperson. The positions of athletics chairperson, activities chairperson and vice-president all remained unclaimed.

The two other positions on NAITSA are by application and whose deadline has not been reached yet. Secretary has very few applications, if any, while the opportunity to handle money and show future employers how much money was saved by not spending it has attracted a score of applicants for treasurer.

Students at NAIT will be saved from making decisions and getting involved in who will be best suited for positions of power in NAITSA. Previous years would see a plethora of posters and claims and mudslinging and whatever else comes with a democratic election. NAIT students can once again be proud that they have remained untainted by involvement in playing at 'real world' like activities.

EPILEPSY

Self-help group

A new support group for epileptics and parents of children of epilepsy has been formed.

Next meeting will be held
April 7, 7 pm,
Athabasca Hall,
Heritage Lounge

further information contact
Edmonton Epilepsy Association
422-2710 422-4034

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This competition will close April 2, 1982. Candidates must submit their resume or applications through the N.A.I.T. Canada Employment Centre office. Interviews will be conducted on campus.



Message to International Students' Union

David Kofi Adomako

It is with pleasure, to say that, an International Students Union is born at NAIT after months of intensive planning. The philosophy of our union is based on a dedication to the principles of freedom and equality to opportunity for all international students.

This belief underlies our commitment to a co-operative partnership between the union, the student body and the institute administration. We are passing through a critical moment in our history, a moment marked equally by the severe economic problems of today and the unmistakably bright prospect for tomorrow.

To realize our goal of a unified student union, responsive to the needs of each of its components, we must ensure the strong and positive advocacy of international philosophy. An International Student Union is like a chain, it is only as strong as its weakest link. We must work to strengthen all our links so that, our message can be heard loud and clear across this unique institute.

In your deliberations, you will be faced with challenging and difficult decisions in the formulation of the union policy. I look forward with interest to receive word on the recommendations which will come from our future discussions. Please accept my warmest thanks for showing up at our first successful and productive general meetings.

"En La Union Esta La Fverza"

NAIT OPEN HOUSE

Best Large Program

Best Large Program - Grand Award - 1st Place - Building Construction Engineering Technology

Best Large Program - Grand Award - Honourable Mention - Forestry
Radio & TV Arts

Best Small Program

Best Small Program - Grand Award - 1st Place - Court Reporting Technology

Best Small Program - Honourable Mention - Air Conditioning & Refrigeration
- Emergency Medical Technician
- Paramedic (tied)

Technology

Best Large Program - Technology Division - 1st Prize - Building Construction Engineering Technology

Best Large Program - Technology Division - Honourable Mention - Surveying Technology

Best Small Program - Technology Division - 1st Prize - Emergency Medical Technician - Paramedic

Best Small Program - Technology Division - Honourable Mention - Materials Technology

Business and Applied Arts

Best Large Program - Business & Applied Arts Division - 1st Prize - Radio & TV Arts

Best Large Program - Business & Applied Arts Division - Honourable Mention - Commercial Cooking

Best Small Program - Business & Applied Arts Division - 1st Prize - Court Reporting Technology

Best Small Program - Business & Applied Arts Division - Honourable Mention - Ladies' and men's Hairstyling

Industrial

Best Large Program - Industrial Division - 1st Prize - Forestry Technology

Best Large Program - Industrial Division - Honourable Mention - Telecommunications Engineering Technology

Best Small Program - Industrial Division - 1st prize - Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Engineering Technology

Best Small Program - Industrial Division - Honourable Mention - Millwork & Carpentry



I wish we could afford to shop here.



I'm sure glad this isn't my arm!



Wow! What happened?

Post Secondary Funding who will lose?

On March 11 between 1500 and 3000 students from the University of Alberta, Grant McEwan, and a few from NAIT marched from the University to the Legislature Grounds. The students were voicing concerns about proposed federal cutbacks to post-secondary education. The following is excerpts taken from the speech the Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, James D. Horsman made to the students as they mingled on the Legislative grounds.

"I want to assure you that we do not intend to pass through to post-secondary institutions the cutbacks proposed by the Ottawa Government...Funding for post-secondary institutions in Alberta through government grants has increased dramatically in recent years. This budget year our grants to post-secondary insitutions increased 18.3 percent for operating purposes and increased 41.6 percent for capital purposes. In the seven years since 1974-75, operating grants to Alberta's post-secondary institutions have increased 170.8 percent. Combined operating and capital grants to institutions during the same period increased 175.1 percent. In comparison since 1974, the consumer price index increased by 78 percent.

The 1980's Advanced Education Endowment fund is another significant program our government has introduced to broaden the financial base of post-secondary institutions. By providing 80 million dollars to match private donations, the post secondary system will receive an additional 160 million dollars in the decade ahead. This 160 million dollars is not a replacement for government funding but is extra dollars for the system.

...Since 1974-75, this government's finanaical support to you as post-secondary students, has increased more than 400 percent...This budget year alone, financial assistance to student increased 50 percent as the various grant programs introduced in 1980 came on stream...We introduced the educational opportunity equilization grant to assist rural students; we froze the loans ceiling and provided supplemental assistance grants above that level; we increased maintenance grants for single parents and other persons in disadvantaged situations; we relaxed parental contribution requirements and independence criteria.

...Students' contributions through tuition fees to the costs of operating of operating their post-secondary institutions has continued to decline steadily, from 30 percent of institutional budgets in the 1950's to 12.2 percent in 1974-75 to less than 9 percent today.

Over the past seven years increases in tax payers contributions to post-secondary education have been almost four times that of increases in tuition .

Students have a personal responsibility to make financial contribution through tuition fees. Both society and the individual benefit from post-secondary education and costs should be shared accordingly.

...I am plesed to see you here today to demonstrate visibly your opposition to established programs financing cuts. The Alberta Provincial Government is also committed to opposing the proposed cuts. Our calculations anticipate transfers from the Federal Government to Alberta for post-secondary education being cut \$26 million this coming year and being cut substantially further in future years...These cuts in transfer payments will not, I repeat, not be passed on to the institutions or to students.

and the opposition

In contrast to what Mr. Horsman had to say to the students who marched that Thursday were what the students themselves were saying, specifically FAS who had organized the march in cooperation with the University of Alberta Students' Union.

FAS, Federation of Alberta Students, of which NAIT is not a member claimed a number of economic statements which are contradicted by the government. Whereas Horsman's office claims federal contribution to post-secondary education, is only 20 percent, FAS claims "over 50 percent of the cost of running universities and colleges is covered by the federal government", in Alberta.

The federal cutbacks of the EPF, Extended Programs Financing, is estimated by FAS to cost the provinces almost \$900 million dollars per year over the next five years. This reduction is currently under review by the federal government and consultation is recurring with the provinces.

NAITSA ELECTIONS

Because the following positions have not yet been filled, NAITSA is extending the date of application.

If you are interested in any one of the following positions:

1. Athletics
2. Vice President
3. Activities
4. Positions on Board of Governors Academic Council

Drop in to Ell3

before April 6 4 pm

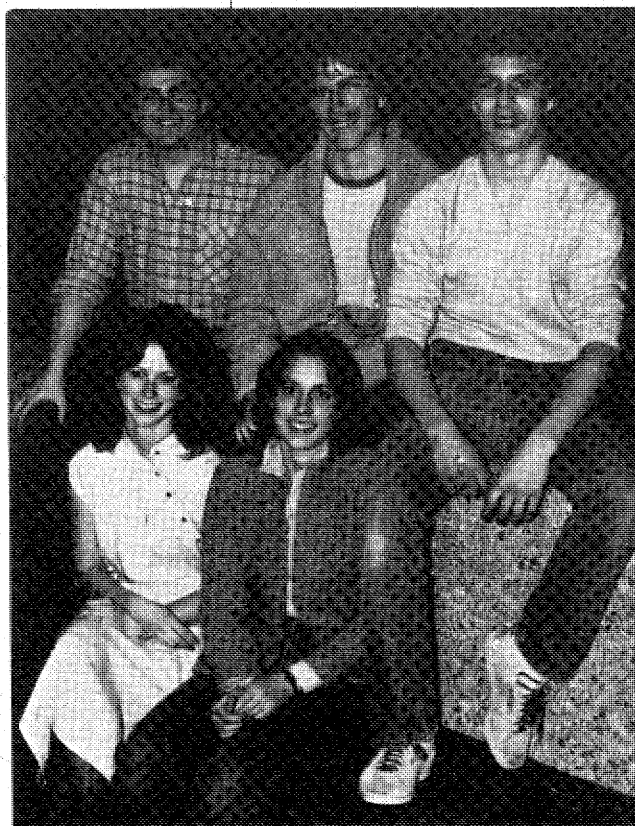
and discuss your potential participation on the Students Association Board of Governors Academic Council

B A S Elections

VOTE BRIAN'S B.A.S. HOLES

Brian Petherbridge - Prez
Don Wood - Vice President
Charlene Zon Social Conv
Tom Shepansky Sports Rep.
Debbie Zaharichuk Secretary

We will encourage more student participation in intramurals. Through the planned ski tris and cabarets we will plan and subsidize an excellent graduation. We will keep all students informed of the activities throughout the year and make Business Administration a better tie for all.



We, the Brew-skis, are running for next year's B.A.S. executive. We are really enthusiastic about filling the executive positions and feel that we could provide you with your kind of cabarets, ski trips, and other activities--whatever they might be--to raise money for our 1983 graduation.

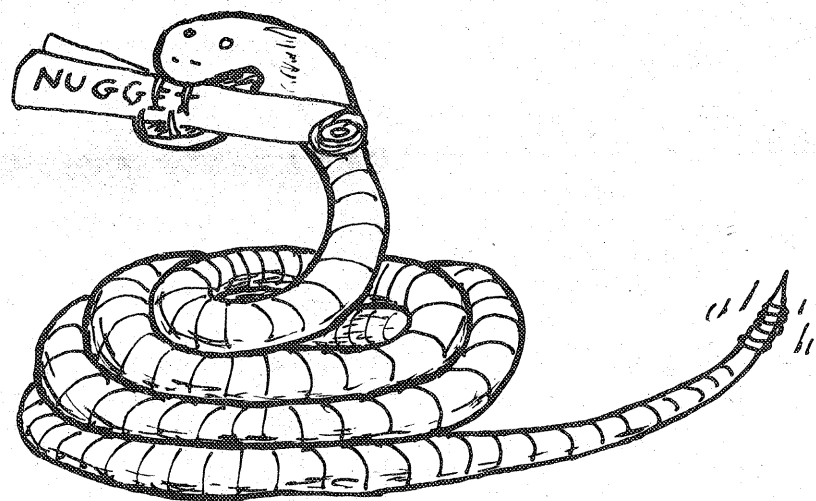
We have many goals set out for our team as the B.A.S. executive. Our main goal is to plan wild and successful cabarets and ski trips for you. We would like to get the bands and locations you want for the cabarets and we would like to go to the ski resorts of your choice.

Our second goal is to set up a strong room representative system. With frequent reports from your room reps we could find out what you want, where you want it, and when you want it!!

Thirdly, we would like to set up a mehtod where B.A.S. members and business students get first crack at the tickets for our cabarets. This year it seemed that tickets for the B.A.S. cabarets were snapped up so fast by other NAIT students that we didn't even have enough time to check our piggy banks to see if we could afford to go!

Finally, we want to run the cabarets, ski trips, and other activities most successfully and efficiently in order to raise money to put on our graduation--the day we're all hoping to make!

JOIN THE NUGGET



SPORTS



The NAIT Badminton team representing Alberta in the Nationals in Barrie, Ontario - Back Row L-R: Ron Clarkson, Noreen Humble, Grant Pitman. Front Row L-R: Barb Fehlau, Janice Romans, Coach Eileen Haile.

The Nugget staff wishes the very best to the Oaks Hockey team competing in Calgary and to the NAIT Badminton team in Barrie, Ontario

Hockey

by Brian Stein

Opportunity has knocked on the door of the NAIT Ookpiks by being declared the host club for the CCAA National Finals to be held in Calgary from March 25th. through the 27th.

The announcement was made after the SAIT Trojans downed the Saskatchewan squad 8-6 over the weekend. With the win, SAIT becomes the Alberta-Saskatchewan representative, while NAIT assumes the title of host.

The Ookpiks' first game is Friday night against Quebec. The winner of this match will take on the victor of the SAIT-Manitoba/Ontario contest in the National Final to be held on Saturday night.

Make your weekend. Come down to Calgary and support the Oaks at the Nationals being held at the SAIT Campus Center Arena. You will not regret it!



squash

SQUASH RESULTS IN THE OPEN HOUSE TOURNEY HELD LAST WEEKEND:

Men's "A" event:

1st - Davies
2nd - McFarlane
3rd - MacDonald

Men's "B" event:

1st S. Bhardwaj
Runner-up: M. Cooney
Consolation Winner: J. Archer

Men's "C" event:

1st: C. Marsden
Runner-up: B. Kidd
Consolation Winner: M. Costanzo

Due to lack of people, the men's novice and the women's open combined to form a Round Robin Tourney.

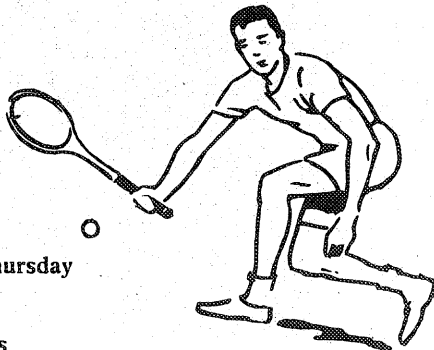
1st: Dave Dubois
Runner-up: Wendy Dowansky
Cons. Winner: Donna Cooney

Racquetball Results
Next Week

tennis

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Choice of hours - 6, 7 or 8 pm
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upcoming I-M events

WOMEN'S EVENTS:

TENNIS DOUBLES

DEADLINE: TUESDAY, APRIL 13th.

STARTS: MONDAY, APRIL 19th.

SNOOKER:

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14th.

STARTS: TUESDAY, APRIL 20th.

MEN'S EVENTS:

SAME AS THE WOMEN'S.

CO-ED EVENTS:

TENNIS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY, APRIL 20th.

STARTS: MONDAY, APRIL 26th.

NAIT/SAIT CHALLENGE-SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd
NEXT INTRAMURAL SPORTS REP. MEETING:
TUESDAY, APRIL 6th.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT

YOUR SPORTS REP.



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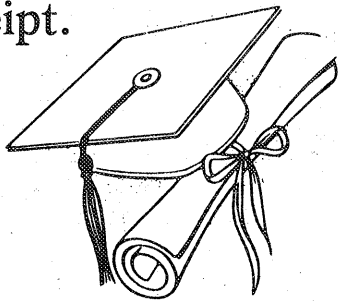
About working at April 3 Beerfest

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By Nick Bonnell

FILM

Thursday

Attack of the Killer Tomatoes One of the worst in the Baddest movie Festival. 7 pm Princess (\$2.50 for members)

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner, '62, Great Britain, rival competition between a reform school inmate and the private school team. 7:30 Citadels Zeidler hall.

Friday

Looking for Mr. Goodbar, 7 pm, Serpico, 9:35 pm Avenue

Harold and Maude, 8:45 pm, **Play It Again, Sam**, 7 pm Roxy

Forbidden Games, '52 France. A young girl, after burying her dog, becomes intrigued by burying. She soon begins to kill animals in order to bury them. Has won Academy Awards and Critics Prize in five countrys. (of course that was in the 50's). 7:30 Citadels Zeidler Hall.

Attack of the Killer Tomatoes, More of the same. 7 pm Princess.

Genesis & Emerson, Lake and Palmer. It may only be 110 mins of recorded concert footage, but its the closest you may ever get. 9 pm Princess

Saturday

The Elephant Man, 7 pm, **Ordinary People**, 9:15, Two good films that should not be seen back to back. Avenue.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar, 7 pm, **Serpico**, 9:35 pm Roxy

Mars Attacks the World, Buster Crabbe as Flash Gordon, 1:30 pm Princess

Lenny Bruce Performance, 7 pm, Princess.

Attack of the Killer Tomatoes, Midnight, the Princess

Friday the 13th, NAIT 7:30 pm, Little Theatre H5

Sunday

The Song Remains the Same. If you feel dazed and confused, if its been a long time since you Rock and Rolled, and if it really makes you wonder, then this concert film can release you. Jimmy, Robert, John & John the way they were. 6:45 pm Princess (avoid dissatisfaction, be early.

Apocalypse now, 9:30 pm, Princess

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A Boy named Charlie Brown, 2 pm, Roxy

Hey there, its Yogi Bear, 2 pm Avenue

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The Nylons, March 24, 25, 26, Sub Theatre

The Entertainers - MASH. Radio talk with Jamie Farr and Mike Farrell from and about MASH. Sat. 27th CBC Stereo 11:00 am & Sun 28th CBC Radio 1:30 pm

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North

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South

Danny Hooper and Country Spunk take the stage for the remainder of this week. Laura Vinson and Red Wyng will move to the southside next week.

Direct from Nashville, Grand Ole Opry member and the host of "POP Goes the Country", Tom T. Hall, the Storyteller will be at the Stockyard for two very entertaining performances on April 8th and 9th.

COOK COUNTY SALOON

Montana is back by popular demand at Cook County until April 3. Honky Tonk heroes come in for the week of April 6th to 10th.

DEVIL'S LAKE CORRAL

On Friday, March 26, Ronnie Hawkins and the Good Brothers will combine for one show. Admission is \$25.50. The doors open at 6 pm, and the Hawk takes the stage at 8:30.

There will be a "Dine and Dance with Ronnie Hawkins" for \$15.50 a person on Saturday, March 27. On Sunday, A "Country Jam" featuring Ronnie Hawkins will start at one in the afternoon. Tickets are \$5 a person.

EMMYLOU HARRIS

The Blue Kentucky Girl, Emmylou Harris, will be at the Jubilee Auditorium on Monday, April 26. Tickets are available at BASS for \$14 and good seats are still available.

Keep your eyes open, and we'll keep you informed on Country Music in Northern Alberta in the NAIT Nugget, one of Northern Alberta's finest weeklies.

Split Enz live" Saturday, 27 at midnight, broadcast live on ITV and K-97.

An Air Conditioning Fairy Tale

By Frenchy Leclercq

Once upon a time, not so long ago, in a land far to the north there lived three boys. Their names were Dan, Don and Joe. Dan was a little Ukrainian boy who would no doubt someday be a big Ukrainian boy. Don was a serious, quiet boy who missed a lot of school. He was fascinated with airplanes. Joe was a vulgar little French boy whose quick temper and lack of tact often got him into a lot of trouble.

The boys all attended a school called NAIT. It was a school where you couldn't find a job. Usually when you finished you still couldn't find a job and you were more broke than when you started but you had more friends than before.

The boys were all in Mr. Big's class. Mr. Big liked the class because they weren't too bright which meant he could teach them lots.

On one very cold January day Mr. Big told the boys they must use the Burnner Unit #2 and determine the temperature drop across the coil and reset the machine to a new opertaing temperature.

"Duck Soup" said Joe the vulgar little French boy.

"Piece of Cake" replied Dan the fat little Ukrainian.

"Easy as Flying" retorted Don who wasn't absent for a change.

They set about their task with vigor and vitality. The quickly determined the temperature drop but alas, were unable to achieve the new desired temperature. After three hours, they had to stop working and go home very discouraged.

One week later they returned except for Don who was absent again, and set about the task. But again they failed and went home

disappointed and discouraged.

Two days later they returned only to be foiled again. They were very discouraged, more disappointed and starting to get angry and rationalize their failures.

Suddenly, Dan said, Let's ask Mr. Big."

Mr. Big arrived shortly thereafter and quickly pointed out the boys' problem. "Your low Pressure Cut-Out is obviously at fault."

Mr. Big quickly determined the desired operating temperature and corresponding pressure. When the unit reached the desired pressure he set the differential in order to cut the machine in. He then set the cut-in sufficiently high to achieve defrosting and a reasonably long cycle. Then he turned to the boys and

explained how the differential and cut-in could be used to vary the cycling of the unit.

Mr. Big then smiled broadly, "Only 20 minutes, wasn't that easy?"

"Duck Soup" said Joe the Vulgar little French boy.

"Piece of Cake" replied Dan the fat little Ukranian boy.

"Easier than flying" retored Don who had surprised everyone by being in attendance for two out of three days.

So after their twelve hour ordeal with the Low Pressure Cut-Out the boys started home laughing and smiling.

They now know how to set a Low Pressure Cut-Out.

But more importantly, the boys' had learned a valu-

able lesson. Do you know what it was?

Circle the appropriate response:

1) Never choose lab partners who are fat Ukrainians or pre-occupied pilots.

2) All low pressure cut-outs are faulty in far northern climates.

3) Never trust an instructor called Mr. Big.

4) If at first you don't succeed, ask Mr. Big, it's easier than trying again.



Just say OV.



"Tired of School Work?"
It just doesn't matter

"Had enough with the instructors?"
It just doesn't matter

"Tired of the System?"
It just doesn't matter

Well if it just doesn't matter, then
Come on out to the

"Holy Wack!!"
"It Just Doesn't Matter"

CABARET with FOOTLOOSE

April 2/82 at the Villa Vesuvius 11368-95 st

Doors 7:30 pm Dancing 8:30 pm

Tickets available from the Civil Eng. Tech club

\$8 non-members
\$7.50 members

DA CABARET

By John Huk

On Saturday, March 20 Dental Assistants held another cabaret at the Elk's Lodge.

After driving through the industrial roadway maze for about 1/2 an hour, I finally found the slightly out of place lodge.

After everyone filled the hall the new wave group

'Informers' started to play. Naturally the students loved one of their sets. It took this act and greeted his almost half of the set before performance by drenching anyone started dancing, but him with beer.

The entire night was fun-filled, entertaining, and extremely calm, maybe it was due to having a couple of cops on the premises. All in all it seemed that everyone had a great time at the bash.



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Friday the 13th

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Little Theatre H5

March 27 & 28

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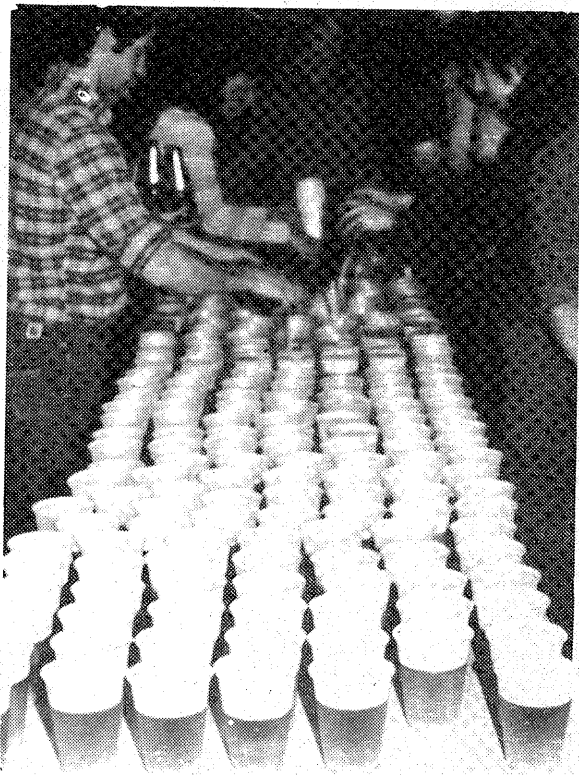
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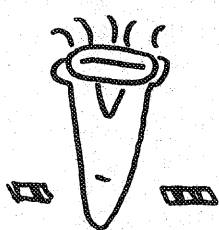
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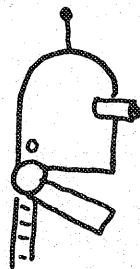
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