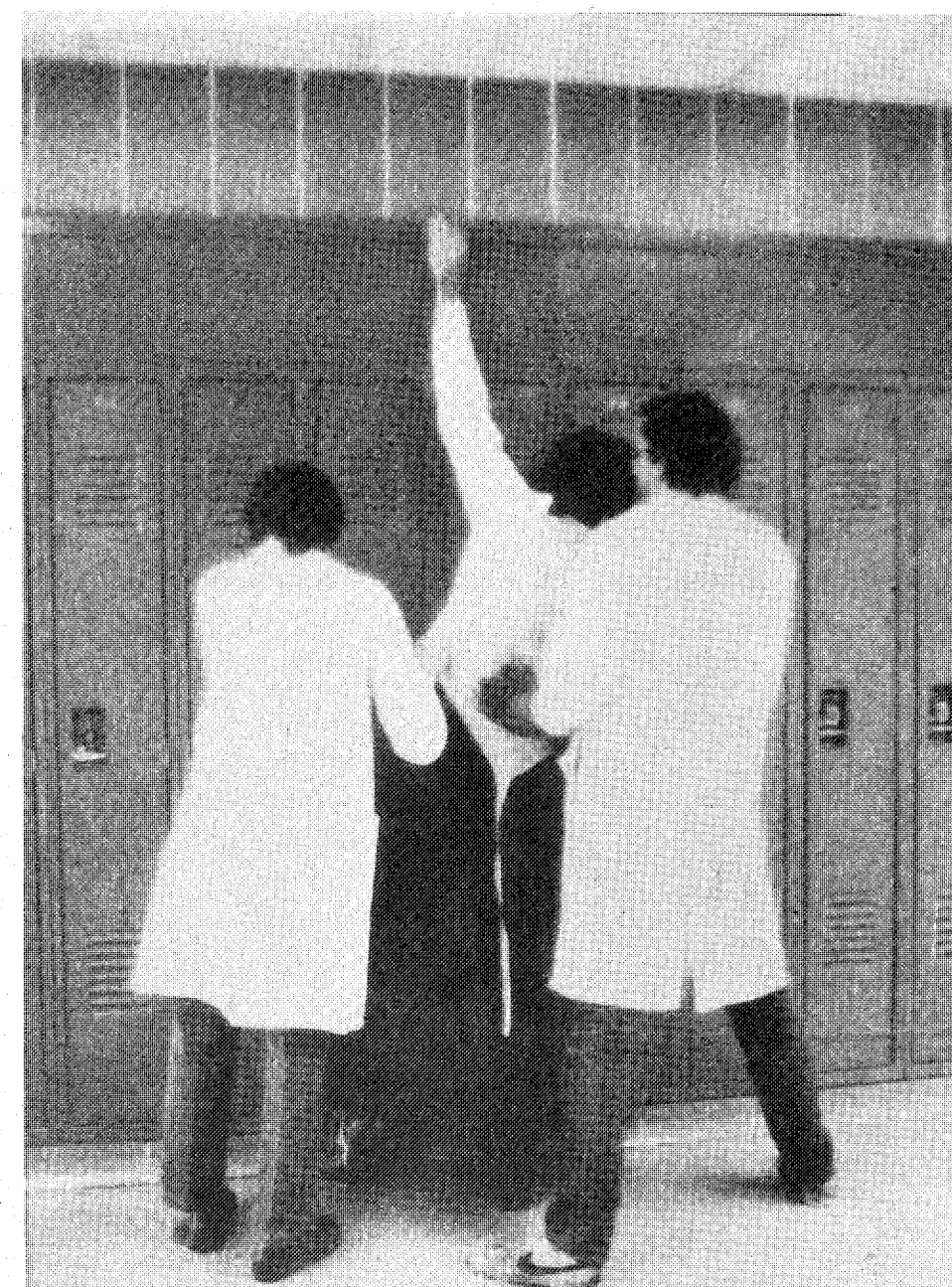


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EDITOR'S NOTE

Final exams have come and gone leaving a litter of casualties in its wake. Those who sank instead of swimming have slunk off to become un-students, those who are left swimming, (although some barely) have their head above water.

I feel that it is time the whole system of marks be reexamined. I realize that it is very handy for the instructors to sit down and mark two or three exams per student and base their evaluation on that alone. However for those students who do not have the talent for writing exams, they are left out in the cold.

Final exams are particularly hard on students. Trying to cram a three month course into one's head is hard enough, never mind trying to recall the key formula for a question on the final, when your brain is a sudden blank. It seems to be a fact of life that no matter how hard you study it all seems to disappear when you need it the most.

The emphasis upon memorization is garbage, and I mean garbage. When I get out into my chosen field, I expect to have the information I need at my fingertips, important things will naturally be implanted in my brain because of constant use. Why should I or any other student be expected to memorize all the information from four or more courses that are three months long.

Perhaps more emphasis should be placed on practical skills, how labs are handled, how well reports are written, and how carefully projects are handled. This institute is supposed to teach practical skills, I agree that theory is a necessary evil but students should not be expected to be able to regurgitate this theory on command. Students are human beings, not computers.

Perhaps the answer would be in more exams, shorter than the usual, but enough to see if the student has a good idea of what is going on in the course, and leave out the trick questions. This would take a load off the students and make finals not so important. All finals manage to do is cause ulcers and nervous conditions in students.

Some people might say that by doing this it would turn this place into a mickey mouse type of school that would allow anyone to pass, this would bring down the quality of graduates and this institute would lose its good standing with the business community. I really don't think that this would be so. A student's value should not be based on how well he or she can write an exam. Some people just can't handle the pressure that exams bring, their memory has trouble bringing up information that has only been used once and they flunk for a couple of months. The answer for this is probably that if a person cannot handle this they what good is he out in the real world. In the real world you usually work with the necessary information that you need to carry out your job properly and are not bogged down with a lot of other useless crap.

I know that when I came here no one promised that it would be easy, and it is not. But you think that instead of trying to make computers out of us they would try and prepare us with skills that will help out in the real world, that is if we can ever get out of this place.

FINALS

(As yet another term starts anew)



DROWNING IN THE (CESS) POOL OF KNOWLEDGE

THE SECOND PAGE

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The Black Hand

LETTERS

I would like to comment on the fact that some of us students who have paid good money to attend this institution do not have a chance to look at our final exams, or see what kind of mark we received on this.

Why is this? Other techs receive their exams back and get the opportunity to see their exams and have the chance to see where they went wrong. How are we supposed to improve ourselves when they don't give us the courtesy of seeing our final exam paper.

Is the reason that instructors want to keep the exams for next year? Do they think that second years will sell them to the first students? Maybe they do not have enough initiative to write a new exam each year.

One tech I know of personally gives back all exams and includes the last years exam in their course notes so that students have good study material. It also forces instructors to come up with new exams each year. What is wrong with the nest of the technologies around this place? Are the courses so stagnant that there is no new material added that would force the rewrite of midterms and finals?

I feel that we have the right to look over our exams and check the marking. After all instructors are almost human beings and therefore capable of making mistakes. This secrecy about our marks seems to be reminiscence of the KGB or the CIA. If we are to keep democracy alive and well in this country, we must demand our rights and not allow instructors to withhold any information pertaining our marks or our well being in the course we have enrolled in.

I invite any instructors to reply to this and explain what the exact reason for the secrecy and the hush up. I really feel like a mushroom, kept in the dark and covered in bullsh!t.

If the Nugget gang can come up with any kind of info I am sure that students throughout the school would be most appreciated.

Signed,
Pete Dosco

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DR. R.C. RAT-TRAP

Dear R.T.

I have this big problem: I have heard that the killer act SHERIFF is going to play at the Prime Time Nightclub at the Northwoods Inn, on a Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. My problem is twofold. The paper pervert (My Hero) has suggested that the club is not worth spending the five dollars. I want to see this act very desperately, and I wonder if the band would be worth the visit.

I also have to go to school the day after, and I don't know whether or not to get totally wrecked like I usually do, or to take it easy so that my head is clear so that I can study the next day. What do you think R.T.? I would also like the Paper Pervert's opinion.

I love you R.T.
Desperately

P.S. How would you like to spend the night in my mirrored walled bedroom. (The view is great)

Dear Desperately,

Having never heard of the group SHERIFF I really can't say if they are worth the five bucks. About the Northwoods Inn I think that I would be inclined to take the Paper Pervert's opinion of the place, after all he has never let me down yet. A better suggestion I would try the Strippers over at the Sax. They really know how to stir up old Fred.

As for being on a school night, who cares. You can sleep all day in class and finally get your moneys worth from this hell-hole. Live a little, have five or ten or two dozen draught, after all life is short so get as much as you can. While you are there try and find a guy named Chuck, he has got some of the best hash you have ever tried. If you do find him tell him that I will have his cash for him next week so he can call off his goons.

If you are a chick I would love to try out your bedroom. Do you have whips or should I bring my own? If you are a guy well that is a different story, get in touch with me privately and we will discuss it.

Signed, R.T.

Dear R.T.

I have a problem. Last Saturday night I was at a friends party when a girl that I had known for awhile showed up. Well it has been a long time since I had a girlfriend and I have gotten a little leary at making passes at girls because of a lack of confidence. I didn't think that this girl would like me as a boyfriend until I found myself sitting beside her on the couch and suddenly we were wrapped in one hell of a clinch, like it almost melted my socks.

Now the problem is that I was just a little bit hammered at the time and I offered to take her out this Friday night, and all of a sudden she seemed to withdraw and then she went home, after promising to give me a call.

Could it be that she thought I was too drunk. Maybe she thought that after all the time I have known her I finally come around to asking her out, did she feel like she was nothing more than small change? My real feelings are that after looking through a field of daisies for a single rose that I never knew that it was under my nose all along, that is until Saturday night.

I want your honest opinion Doc. I mean that I am no one night stand kind of guy. I don't what I will do if she doesn't call. It is getting so that I am afraid to talk to a girl because she might tell me to get lost. I need help and I need it fast.

Signed,
Hoping She Will Call

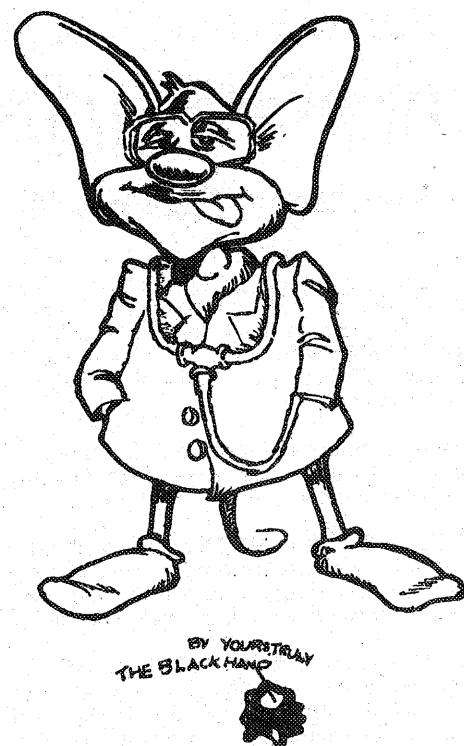
Dear H.S.W.C.

I would say that you have definately been bitten by that old love bug. You really have fallen hard. Just how much do you remember from that night? I mean she might think that you were too drunk to remember, as well as the fact is she might think that you were just babbling into her ear and she won't take it seriously.

Depending on how long you have known her I would say that she has every right to be just a little ticked off. After all she might feel that you have gone out and tried your lines out on every other girl you have met and just came to her as a last resort. Not a smart move on your part.

If she doesn't call by Friday try giving her a call, tell her that you told me, only try and do it when you are sober, it might have a little more meaning to her. I she turns you down you have no one else to blame but yourself. All I can suggest is that you go out, get drunk and try again. All a girl can say is get lost lush, and that shouldn't hurt you too badly, and go out and try again. I f no one takes you, I might, you never know.

Signed, R.T.



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THE FOURTH WORLD? This year features a special series of films on the lives and struggles of indigenous or native peoples around the world, the people who sometimes call themselves the fourth world.

MORE THAN FILM IN THE FESTIVAL It will also be a chance to meet the people. People from El Salvador, Chile or the fourth world. The people who work here in Canada on development, on global justice issues. Even the people who make the films, like Ishu Patel who made the stirring NFB short TOP PRIORITY. These people and resource materials about the countries and problems fill out the Festival to make it an enjoyable and at the same time stimulating and learning experience.

Beginning Friday evening with an introduction by Doug Roche, M.P. and TOP PRIORITY the films will continue over Saturday and Sunday in the two theatres of the Tory Theatre Annex off Saskatchewan drive on the University of Albert campus. A special room of children's films and education ideas will be going on at the same time.

The steady stream of film will include films like:

THE JOURNEY OF FABIO PACCIONI Ecuador invited this Italian theatre director to create a national theatre but the result, people in the rural areas making theatre about their own lives, was not quite what they expected.

AMERICAS IN TRANSITION The politics of many Latin American countries has often come under the "influence" of Washington's diplomats...and bullets. But now that powerful command may be breaking...

And films about development and disarmament:

TOP PRIORITY A beautiful animated short look at what arms spending does not do the people of under developed countries.

THE PRICE OF HUNGER Poor distribution of the

world's food causes incredible suffering. Why? What are the causes for the distribution being as it is, what can be done about it?

DREAD, BEAT AND BLOOD A Jamaican poet in London sets his verse to the dread of reggae rhythm. The poetry speaks of the frustration of being black in Britain and the film looks at the riots in Brixton that came from the problems.

Over twenty films all told will be screening over the three days.

WHO PUTS ON THE FESTIVAL? An active volunteer committee working with the Edmonton Learner Centre organize the Festival. The Festival is a key program in the Learner Centre's effort to keep Edmonton in touch with the rest of humanity and its concerns. The Centre is run by a non-profit Alberta society and provides resources, films and library materials on issues in world development, disarmament and global justice.

The Festival is co-sponsored by the Alberta region of CUSO, OXFAM Canada, The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund of the Anglican Church, The CIDA Coordinator's Office of the University of Alberta as well as the International Students' Office at the University and the Students' Union.

For further information call 424-4371.

Guest speaker

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Ishu Patel, Filmmaker

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Friday, March 25

Special Opening

7:30 P.M. OPENING REMARKS. By Doug Roche, MP and Ishu Patel with film TOP PRIORITY - a stunning animation about guns and water in the third world.

THEATRE ONE: BURN.

THEATRE TWO: WAR WITHOUT WINNERS.

THE PRICE OF HUNGER. CONTROLLING INTEREST.

THEATRE ONE

1:00 TOOLS OF CHANGE.

1:30 THE JOURNEY OF

FABIO PACCIONI.

2:00 AMERICAS IN TRANSITION.

2:45 TO SING OUR OWN SONG.

4:00 BACK TO KAMPUCHEA.

7:30 WOMEN OF NICARAGUA.

9:30 CHILDREN OF SANDINO.

THEATRE TWO

1:00 BLACK DAWN.

2:45 SOMEWHERE BETWEEN.

4:00 CREE HUNTERS OF THE MISTASSTINI.

5:30 WE REMEMBER.

7:30 YASSER ARAFAT AND PLAESTINE.

9:00 DREAD, BEAT, AND BLOOD

Sunday, March 27

THEATRE ONE

1:00 BACK TO KAMPUCHEA. 5:00 ERITREAN FREEDOM.

2:45 LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA. 7:30 TO SING OUR OWN SONG.

4:00 THE WHITE LAAGER. 9:45 DREAD, BEAT, AND BLOOD.

THEATRE TWO

1:00 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS.

2:45 BROKEN TREATY AT BATTLE MOUNTAIN.

4:00 THE JOURNEY OF FABIO PACCIONI.

5:00 YASSER ARAFAT AND THE PALESTINIANS.

7:30 AMERICAS IN TRANSITION.

8:00 EL SALVADOR ANOTHER VIETNAM.

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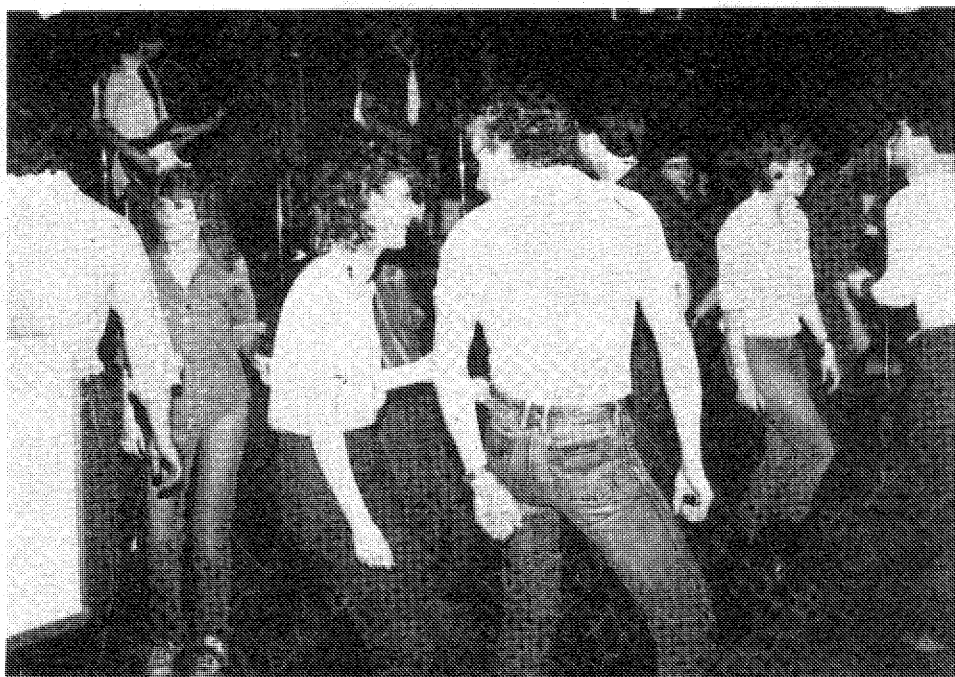
TOOTHBRUSH SWAP

Trade in the old one,
Take home a new one



By: Dental Assisting

ENTERTAINMENT



The joint Archetctural Engineering/Riv rock room cabaret held way back on feb 28 was only a partial success at best.

Attendance was low (around 150 people) but there were lots of girls to dance with.

The "final exam" cloud of impending doom must have accounted for the low attendance and the rather glum atmosphere in the Riv rock room. Secret Societies

opening track best described things the track was titled "I wanna be sedated" (most of the crowd seemed to be).

A Ramones cover "Sheena's A punk rocker" started the onslaught of dancers but by the second last song in the first set (a cover of Teenage Heads "some kinda fun") the dance floor dropped to two people; braving the adds

and dancing without the sweaty security of the crowd. Luckily things picked up for the rest of the night. By about one in the morning however, the rock room looked rather empty.

About a 5 on the party scale (Ten if you count that sizzling "slow dance" I had with a cute eighteen year old...) anyway...lets hope archetctural engineering will have better luck next time.

NAIT OPEN HOUSE '83

In the twenty years since its establishment in 1962, NAIT has earned a national reputation for excellence in career training. Its graduates are highly regarded by employers in business, industry, and government. Just why this is so will be seen during NAIT OPEN HOUSE '83 on March 18th and 19th. Last year, nearly 35,000 people visited NAIT during OPEN HOUSE, including the general public, representatives of the business community, industry, and government, future students, and - most important - future employers. One of the features of this year's OPEN HOUSE will be guided tours of the NAIT campus by NAIT students. For the two days of OPEN HOUSE, sixty students will be required to volunteer to work as tour guides. No experience is necessary. Training will be provided. Interested students should contact the Student Services Office, Room E134 soon.

Terrance Tannous
Millwork & Carpentry

TUBE TALK

The Editing of Television

For more than a decade, American television has been available in our Edmonton homes. Since then, anyone who has watched Canadian and American networks may have noticed a few things about the editing and censorship quirks of the two countries.

If the show was produced for one of the American networks, the American broadcasters tend to leave it alone. However, the Canadian networks have a habit of altering series shows by editing out a portion of it. The scene lost is short (about 30 seconds) in length, but is often a scene crucial for the plot of the show. (Of course, the snipped-out portion is replaced by commercials.)

If the show was a movie that was theatrically-released, the censorship becomes bizarre. In Canada, our Canuck networks will leave in the sex, but cut the violence. The Yankees leave in the violence and cut out the sex. (When you think about it, this reflects the differences between the two countries' gun control laws and views on "what is obscene".)

All forms of broadcasting require some amount of editing, and, for the general public, may require some form of censorship. (Most would agree that certain words or actions should NOT be on television - after all, if you want the definition of a alternative word for procreation, check the Concise Oxford Dictionary.)

However, to cut the length of a show merely to add more commercials (and occasionally demand, rightfully by law, that an American signal on cable be replaced with a same-time and same-but-shorter-show) is a dishonour of the station's audience and a desecration of the artists' handiwork. Whether the show is American or Canadian, or whether it is the CBC network or ITV station, the gratuitous editing of a television program should NOT be tolerated by the general public - 1984 is only ten months away...

Vernon R.J. Schmid

For Next Week: Watch "The Lost Satellite" on superchannel on Friday night at nine.

Winds of Mentalities

Man looks inside himself,
he is scared of what he sees.
Everything he stands against
is there inside.
He runs with the wind.

His mind must be opened,
the poisonous hatred set free.
The gripping power
of his delusions and fears
move his battered body.
He is the wind.

Societies stimulants rule his mind;
his tenacious grip on reality
starts to slip out of reach
and his hopes fade like mist.
The wind has gone.

Ross Mitchell

Question #1

Pity this life that ended so hard,
T'was not by chance that it drew this card.
The snow and earth are drenched in blood,
From the caved-in skull it poured in a flood.

What reason this slaughter should ever take place?
Those who prize the furs, could the horror they face?
And with the protesters would they side,
While at demonstrations, their coats they will hide?

It matters not to which group they belong,
For as long as the skins are bought, the slaughter goes on.
And while the animals of the world all tremble with fear,
Governments and Protection Agencies keep on dragging their heels!

Stephen Whistance-Smith

ATTENTION-

STUDENT SOCIETIES

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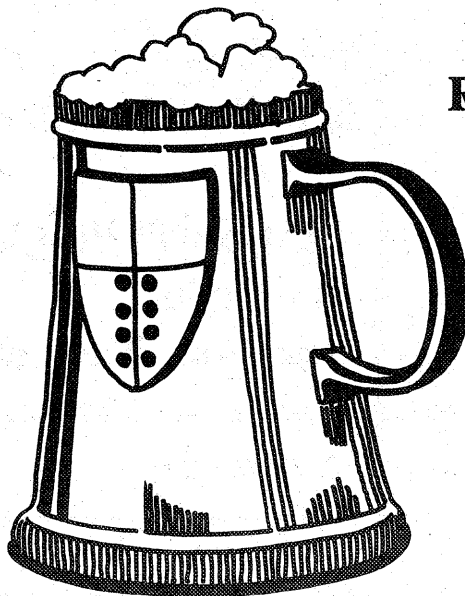
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- develops salesmanship and communication skills.
- develops organizational skills.
- develops time planning and interpersonal skills.
- promotes friendly competition.
- develops students-staff interaction.
- gives an opportunity to obtain marks(some programs).

1. PRIZES AND AWARDS

The number of prizes available for displays and the method of judging will be the same as last year. The elements of the framework are:

- The three instructional divisions--Business & Applied Arts, Technology, Industrial--will be acknowledged as competition categories.
- Within each division displays will further be categorized as being from LARGE or SMALL programs according to student population. There will be an equal number of small and large programs designated within each division.
- There will be an equal number in the LARGE and SMALL categories as indicated below:

Open House

MARCH 18 & 19

TOUR GUIDES REQUIRED:

if you are interested in volunteering, leave your name at E134(student services)

TRAINING WILL BE PROVIDED

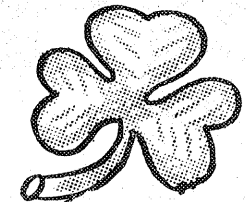
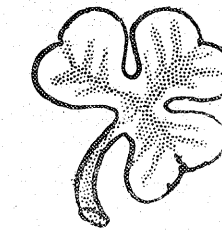
SAFETY

These are the display safety guidelines for open House:

- Corridors: Must be kept clear of displays obstacles, etc.
- Corridor Signs: Any sign hanging from the ceiling(T-Bar) must be 6'10" clear of floor. No signs can be placed on any entrance door to the Institute.
- Entrance or Exits: Single doorways must have a minimum clearance(width) of 28". Double doorways must have a minimum(width) clearance not less than 48".
- Materials: It is difficult to avoid the use of flammable material, but every precaution should be taken against excessive use of paper, cardboard, etc. in close proximity to hot lights. No tunnels should be constructed as parts of a display.
- Overhead Displays: Signs from cranes, wall mounting, archway structures, etc. must be properly secured.
- Spotlights: Units must be checked for heat emission; covering of spots is not allowed.
- Electrical: All cords must be properly connected. Take precautions against circuit overload. Disconnect machines overnight.
- Gas Cylinders: All cylinders used for display purposes must be secured with the proper device.
- Smoking: No smoking in classrooms, labs, shops or display areas.
- Fire Extinguishers: Can be supplied, but please request these early.
- Display Setup: Preferably, work should be completed before 11:00 p.m. If additional time is required, students should obtain an after-hours-entry pass and should be supervised by a staff member.

INSTRUCTIONAL DIVISION	SMALL PROGRAM CATEGORY	LARGE PROGRAM CATEGORY
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Industrial Division	1st-Plaque 2nd-Hon. Mention Certificate	1st-Plaque 2nd-Hon. Mention Certificate
Technology Division	1st-Plaque 2nd-Hon. Mention Certificate	1st-Plaque 2nd-Hon. Mention Certificate
All Three Divisions Combined	Best Small Program Display 1st-Plaque 2nd-Hon. Mention Certificate	Best Large Program Display 1st-Plaque 2nd-Hon. Mention Certificate
	8 awards	8 awards

d) A.S.E.T. Trophy- a large trophy is given annually to the best Engineering technology display. This is judged by the Alberta Technologists.

EARTH RESOURCES

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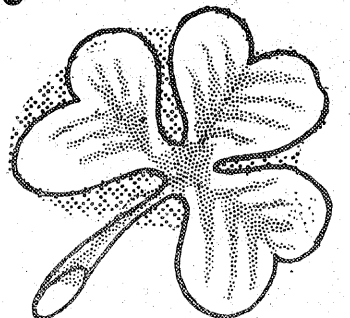
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HOCKEY NEWS

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ACAC SEMI FINAL

GAME 1

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH

AT NAIT ARENA

NAIT OOKS 3

Camrose Vikings 2

The NAIT Ooks tallied twice in a span of 54 seconds in the third period to gain a 3-2 triumph over the Camrose Lutheran College Vikings on Thursday, February 24th at the NAIT Arena. With the win, NAIT acquired a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three semi-final series.

NAIT moved into a 1-0 lead at the 4:59 mark of the first when Rick Karst found the net. NAIT held a decided territorial advantage in the first 20 minutes.

Camrose took charge of the play in the second. Kevin Dickie of the Vikings notched the lone goal of the frame at 15:33.

At 5:03 of the third, the Camrose powerplay connected with Kevin Dickie picking up his second goal of the night. NAIT then regained their skating legs and starting scoring. With 11:40 gone in the frame, Warren Sanregret's point shot went into the CLC net. Fifty four seconds later, Dean Burles connected on the powerplay to give NAIT a 3-2 advantage.

NAIT's Cleo Rowein turned away 28 Camrose shots, while CLC's Wayne Fisher blocked 32 Ook blasts.

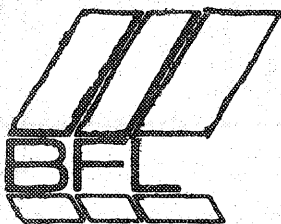
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH

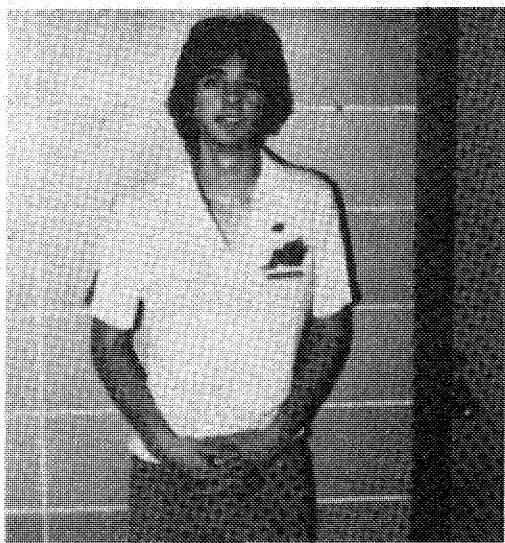
AT CAMROSE

NAIT OOKS 6

CLC VIKINGS 4



PLAYER OF THE WEEK



PETER

WEBSTER

BADMINTON TEAM

1ST YEAR BUSINESS

Peter placed fourth in the Mens Singles in the ACAC final badminton tournament held at Mount Royal College over the past weekend where 9 colleges competed.

This was one of the most hotly contested events with a difference of only a few points separating first and fifth places. In semi-finals, 1st place SAIT just squeaked by Peter. Peter was voted by his team-mates as the most improved player of the tournament.

Three unanswered goals in the final frame were the difference as the NAIT Ooks scored a 6-4 come from behind victory over the Camrose Lutheran College Vikings in Camrose on Saturday, February 26th. With the triumph, NAIT swept the best-of-three series, 2-0.

CLC's Ian Hutchinson opened the scoring at 5:20 of the first. NAIT tied the game at 1-1 with Brian Hermanutz's unassisted effort while the Ooks were shorthanded at the 9:59 mark. NAIT jumped into a 2-1 lead on Ken Ludwig's tally 36 seconds later. Camrose's Bryan Schultz evened the count at 11:04, and placed CLC in front at 16:08. With 1:39 remaining in the period, Lloyd McKinney widened CLC's advantage to 4-2.

NAIT cut Camroses lead to 4-3 when Jeff Hendricks capitalized with a powerplay marker at the 5:35 mark.

With 4:57 elapsed in the third, Kevin Hayes scored the NAIT equalizer. Garth Hayes notched the winner for NAIT at 10:32. Randy Repchuk sealed the Ook victory when he found the empty net with 11 seconds left in regulation time.

NAIT's Cleo Rowein turned in a strong performance between the pipes redirected 29 Viking drives, while CLC's Wayne Fisher was tested 26 times.

The highlight of the NAIT-CLC series was the impressive showing of the whole Ooks team. NAIT displayed a potent, balanced attack with nine different players accounting for the nine NAIT goals. Each and every player is important to the team and must work with his linemates to his fullest every shift so that NAIT will come out victorious in future contests.

With the pair of victories over CLC, NAIT advanced into the ACAC Hockey Final against the Red Deer College Kings. RDC eliminated the SAIT Trojans in two games, defeating the Calgary squad 6-4 and 6-2.

ACAC FINAL

GAME 1

AT RED DEER

NAIT OOKS 7

RDC KINGS 4

Three goals in the first seven minutes gave NAIT a lead they never relinquished as they defeated the Red Deer College Kings 7-4 in the first game of the ACAC final at Red Deer. NAIT leads in the best-of-five series, 1-0.

The NAIT powerplay connected at the 1:50 mark of the first when Jeff Hendricks tallied. Kevin Hayes doubled NAIT's lead to 2-0 at 4:46. One minute and 47 seconds later, Dale Kolada lifted NAIT into a 3-0 advantage. At 15:38, Jeff young of RDC cut the NAIT lead to two.

Forty two seconds later, NAIT regained a three goal lead when Dale Kolada's point blast beat Neal McPheddran.

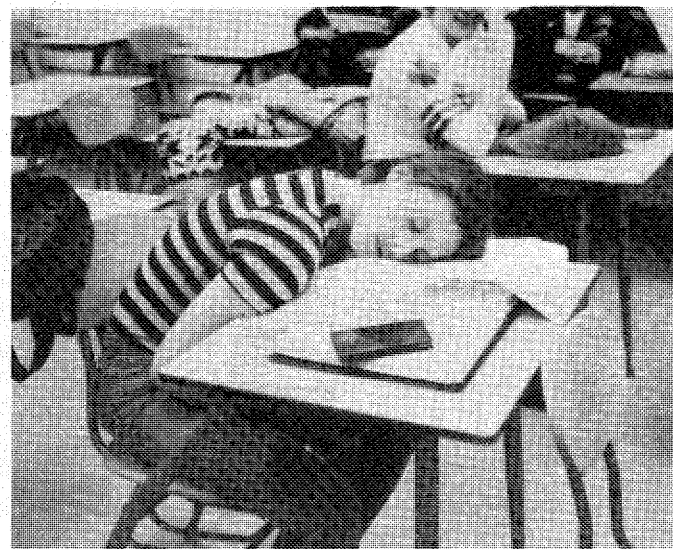
In the second, Dale Kolada completed the hat trick with 5:16 elapsed in the frame. Tim Gitzel of the Kings narrowed NAIT's lead to 5-2 with a powerplay marker at 11:56.

With the man advantage, NAIT's Rick Karst upped the score to 6-2 at 1:33. The Kings refused to die and came back with a pair of tallies. Bud Langstrom found the net at 6:54 to bring the Kings within three. Tom Adams of the RDC squad made the score 6-4 at the 9:13 mark. Gary Hoekstra of the Ooks capped off the scoring at 16:21 making the final 7-4.

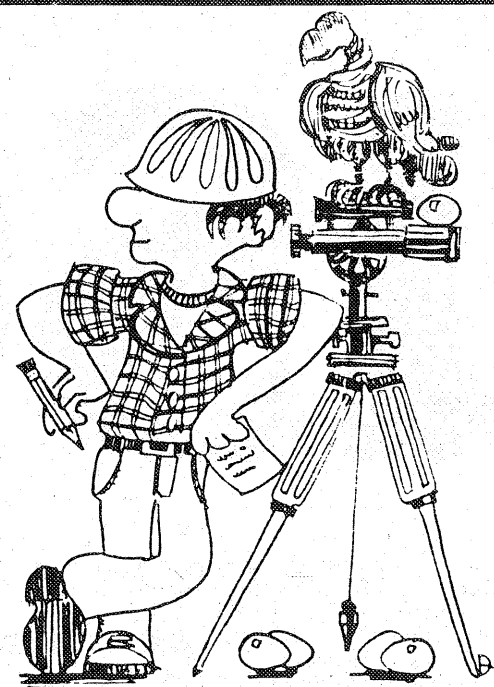
RDC's Neal McPheddran was tested 40 times and was shaky in the Kings net. NAIT's Cleo Rowein turned away 40 Red Deer shots.

The impressive win by NAIT gives the Ooks a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series and confidence going into this week's matches. The improved play of Dale Kolada has spurred the Ooks in the post-season play. The tenacious forechecking has helped the Ooks come out on top recently.

ON THE BENCH: The NAIT Ooks are healthy with no major injuries...The upcoming games in the series are as follows: GAME 3 goes at the NAIT Arena on Friday, March 11th. game time 7:30. GAME 4(if necessary) will be at 2:00 on Sunday, March 13th at the NAIT Arena. GAME 5(if necessary) would be in Red Deer on Tuesday, March 15th in Red Deer alsoat 7:30.



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Ooks Basket ball

The Ooks ended their losing streak at three games with a come from behind victory over Grande Prairie. In the last two weeks the Ooks have not been very impressive winning one and losing three. On the Feb. 26 weekend the Ooks were in Calgary for two games. Friday night the Ooks played a very psyched SAIT squad. The Ooks started slowly and were not making the shot that they were putting up. SAIT on the other hand, was shooting very well and opened an early 11-1 lead which they carried to the half and went into the half time break with a 47-35 lead. This was a very physical game in which NAIT wasn't rebounding well and their shot selection was less than adequate. In the second half they played better than they did in the first half but SAIT came out with an outstanding performance which more than overshadowed the improved game NAIT was playing. For the game SAIT was shooting 60 percent from the floor and 67 percent in the second half from the floor. They very seldom missed on the foul shots and took complete control of the game. NAIT came on toward the end of the match to close the score to 94-71. The high point getters for the Ooks were Scott McLaren 17, Phil Bartlett 15, and Harry Blacker 9.

On the following day the Ooks again saw action. This time the opposition was supplied by Mount Royal College. The Ooks came out ready to play in this match and opened an early 7 point lead with some good solid play from all members of the team. NAIT again fell victim to the same problems that have been plaguing them for the past few matches, poor passing and a lack of domination in rebounding. The lead changed hands about half way through the first half and MRC took a 38-27 lead with them going into the break. The Ooks came back with some hard work and closed the score to 4 point lead with 5 minutes remaining. We failed to convert on a couple of our trips up the court while they didn't and soon they were up by 11 again. This game was also marred by some rather questionable calls by the officials. The final score of the game was 78-64 in favour of MRC. The high

scorers for the Ooks were Scott McLaren and Harry Blacker with 10 each, Phil Bartlett 9 and Jim Barnet with 8. This road trip was not a great success for the guys but it did show some areas of their game that they needed to work on.

On the March 4th weekend the Ooks played a pair of games against Grande Prairie here at our home gym. In the Friday night game the Ooks were not handling the Grande Prairie full court press very effectively. This, combined with some poor defence and not making the shots when they got open put them in the position of being on the down side of

the 43-30 half time score. Grande Prairie continued the quick aggressive style that got them through the first half. The game came down to the last few seconds after some fine play on the part of the Ooks to close the game to a 1 point advantage for GP. With 17 seconds remaining NAIT brought the ball in from the end and were moving up the court to take the last shot of the game, which if made would give us the victory. Then a fast Grande Prairie forward intercepted one of our passes and went the rest of the way to our hoop and converted the turnover. The final score of the contest was 71-68 for Grande Prairie.

The high scorers for the Ooks were Murray Proctor 19 and Pat Gangl 14 points.

After the loss on Friday night the stage was set for a very exciting return engagement on Saturday afternoon. The winner of the game would gain a berth to the ACAC play offs. This was also the last regular season match for both teams. Grande Prairie opened with their effective full court press which again caused some early trouble for the Ooks as they got behind 8-2. We would close the game to within a couple of points and they would open it to a 7 point lead. This occurred a couple of times

and at the half time break the Ooks were still down 37-32. Jim Barnet was playing well in the first half for the Ooks. After the half time break the Ooks came on with a little more consistent performance and slowly closed the gap. At the 9 minute mark they had captured the lead. The aggressive style that Grande Prairie had been using caught up with them as 3 of the starting players had fouled out with 5 minutes remaining in the match. The Ooks kept up the hard work and kept their cool under the pressure being applied by GP. The final score was 80-73 in favour of the Ooks in the most exciting game I

have seen this year. The high scorers for the guys were Pat Gangl and Scott McLaren 18, Jim Barnet 12 and Phil Bartlett 10. This was the last game of the regular season for the Ooks. They finish the season in third place and now go down to Lethbridge this weekend to face the Kodiaks in the first round of playoff action. Good luck guys and show them how good you are.

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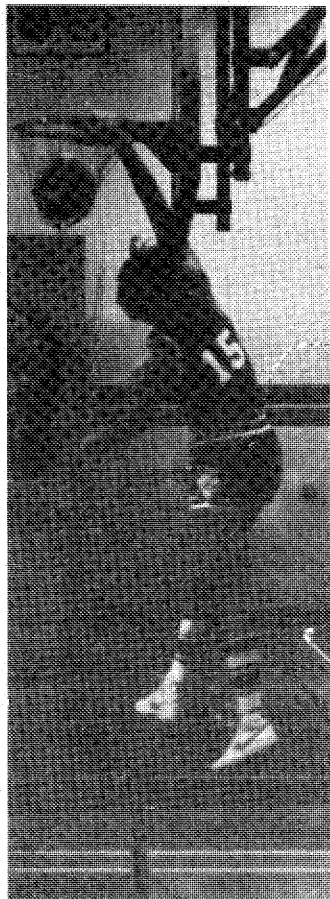
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Volleyball

On the march 4th weekend the volleyball teams were in Calgary to participate in the ACAC Interlocking tournament. This was the final action of the year for both teams. The tournament was a very tiring event as the teams played 1 set, sit out 1 set, play 1 set, for the whole day. The breaks between sets were not long enough to go and get anything to eat or any real rest. In Friday's action the girls played 3 sets. In the first set they played Mount Royal College and beat them in 4 games losing only the second game. In the second set they played Olds College. This set saw them win in three straight. In the last action of the day for the girls they played Medicine Hat and went down to defeat in 4 games winning only the second game. On Saturday the girls were back hard at it. In the first game they played Lethbridge and the set went the full 5 games. The NAIT team won the second and fourth games and gave a very respectable score in the final game which was a hard fought 15-11 victory for the Lethbridge team. In the last game of the year for the girls they played SAIT. The set again went the full distance. After winning the first game the girls adopted a very casual attitude about the games and lost the next 2 games. They came back to win the last 2 games and finish the year on a winning note. After the tournament was over the league held its Allstar game. We had two members on the North's Allstar team, Diane Proctor and Susan Ouellette. The north was victorious over the south in 2 games straight. The girls finished the season with an 11-11 win/loss record for the regular season. As the coach Diane Satre put it, "This was one of the better teams that NAIT has produced. They played in a tough conference and were just edged out of the playoffs. They were a great team to coach and be involved with."

The guys had a similar schedule to the girls. In the first set they played top ranked Mount Royal and although they played well they lost in 4 games. The next action for the team was against Olds College. We didn't go into the game with a good attitude and lost in 4 games. Another member of the team was injured in the game which left us with only one substitute for the team. The guys went on to win their first 5 game set of the year. They came through under the pressure after winning the first 2 games and losing the next 2. They had to go to extra points to beat Medicine Hat but the final score was 16-14 in NAIT's favour. In Saturday's game against Lethbridge the guys came out flat and played poorly to lose in 4 games. The next action was against SAIT. Although they played well they lost in 3 point games. This can be attributed to the lack of uninjured players. After the tournament action the All Star teams were picked with NAIT placing 2 players on the squad. NAIT's captain Richard Kolasa and our other star Loris Campagnolo, who was named captain of the All Star team, played well but the south had a stronger team and came on to win in 2 games.

The guys finish the season with a 5-17 win/loss record. When asked to sum up the year's play in a single word, the coach Casey Wickert replied, "Frustrating. We had a team that couldn't win the close ones and had problems being consistent. We hope to have a good team next year with some of this year's players returning and some new people to fill in some of the weaker areas."

This is the end of volleyball news for this school year. Although we didn't win all the marbles the people involved had fun trying, and the people watching saw some great volleyball action.

CHICKS

BASKETBALL

On the February 26 weekend, the girls were down in Calgary for a couple of games. These were the last games of the season for the girls as they didn't show their true talents until late in the season. Going into this match the girls had won their last 2 matches. The first game of the weekend was Friday evening after a long bus trip from Edmonton to Calgary. The competition was SAIT and a very dominant ally, the crowd. The game was close in the early stages but with some consistant play and converting on the breaks the girls pulled ahead in the last 5 minutes to go into the half time break with a 23-20 lead. In the second half the Chicks came out quickly and opened the lead to 10 points. SAIT was not about to give up on this game and with hard work brought the score down to 45 for each team with 4:30 left in the game. They traded the lead a couple of times in the last 4 minutes and with 13 seconds left we had the ball in their end and the score was tied at 49. We worked the ball around until the last few seconds when we took a shot but missed and before the SAIT team could move the ball down court time expired and the game required overtime. This shouldn't have been required if the girls would have made the foul shots that they were given. In the overtime period of 5 minutes the SAIT girls played very well. This was not enough as the Chicks played some great defence and while on offence worked the ball around for the good shots. They worked very hard on getting rebounds and converting the opportunities that they had. The final score of the game was NAIT 60, SAIT 53. High scorers for the girls were Marcy Hurlburt and Leanne Undershute with 15 each and Jami Bering and Janet Weech with 8 more a piece.

On Saturday, the girls played their final regular season game. The girls looked tired and emotionally drained after their previous night action. The girls got behind early because of some poor passing, poor shooting, a lack of aggressiveness on defence and some extremely biased refereeing. The girls were down 34-22 at the half and with a similar effort in the second half as was shown in the first half the girls ended the game with a 70-41 loss. The high scorer for the girls was Leanne Undershute with 12 points.



ACAC FINALS

NAIT OOKS

VS

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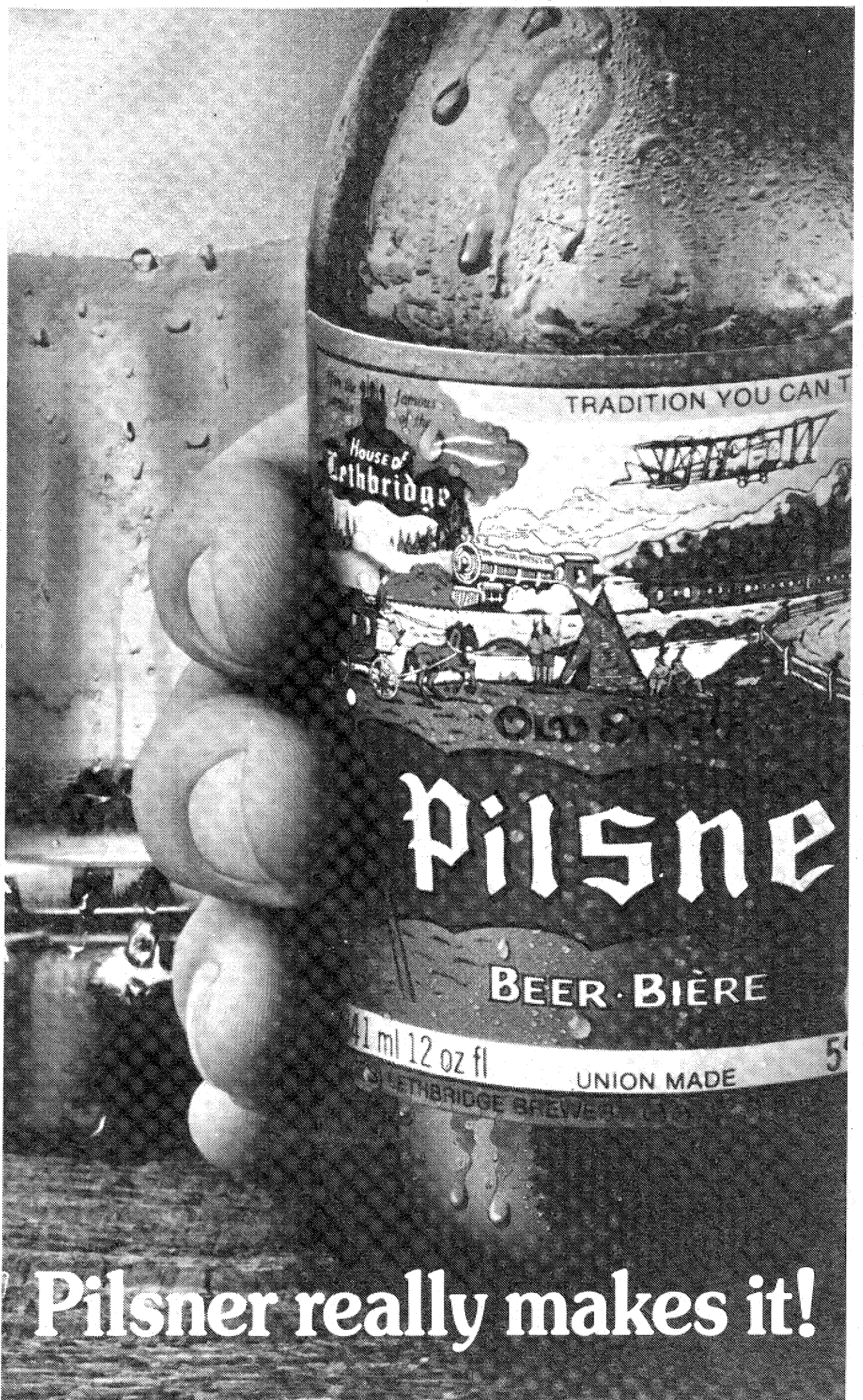
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- 3) Secretary
- 4) Activities Chairman
- 5) Athletics Chairman
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- 7) Board of Governors (2 students needed)
- 8) Academic Council
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May commence at 8:00 a.m. Monday, March 21, 1983.
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