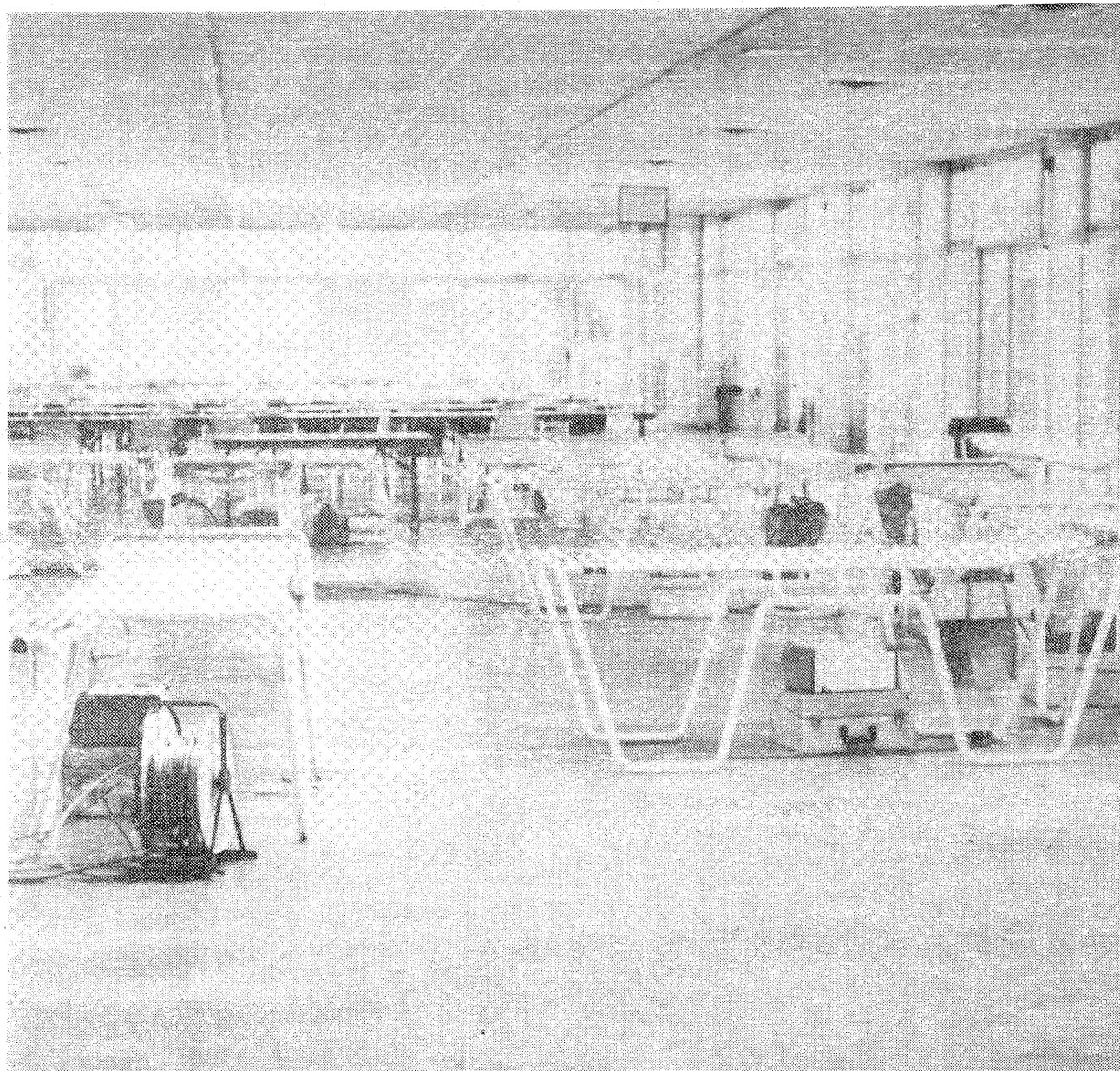


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CAN YOU SPARE A PINT?



Blood Donor Clinic In North Lobby

Dear NAIT Student:

Once again, NAIT and the Red Cross will be combining to hold Blood Donor Clinics on the NAIT Campus. Successful clinics have been held at NAIT for ten years now, and it is our hope this tradition will continue.

Through this letter, we are asking all NAIT students to take the brief amount of time required and donate the Gift of Life. Whether it be a friend, fellow student, relative or complete stranger, their health and perhaps their lives, may depend on your donation.

Many people ask which blood types are rare. The answer is that the rarest blood type is the one we need - but don't have because people didn't donate.

Through making the upcoming NAIT clinics successful for another year, you can help the Red Cross ensure that no blood is ever rare, and that no patient ever suffers for lack of the Gift of Life.

George McEwan
Director
Blood Donor Recruitment

The Red Cross has been holding a Blood Donor Clinic in the North Lobby (Study Hall) all this week. If you want to donate blood, your last chance is Tuesday, November 7, from 11:00am to 3:00pm. Please come out and give the Gift of Life. It doesn't take much time, and doesn't even hurt.



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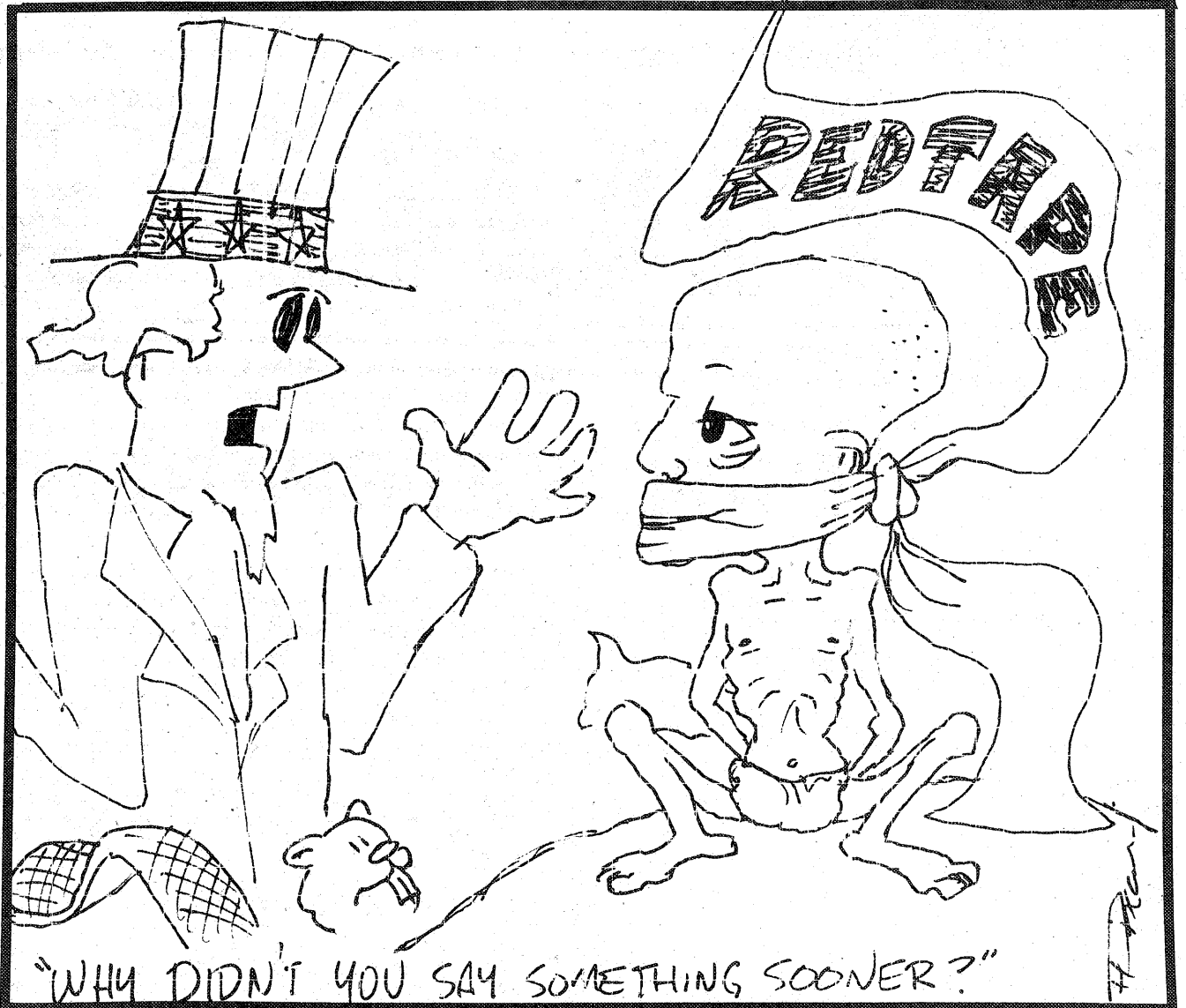
"GATEWAY'S" FALL FROM GRACE

I've always been impressed with the University of Alberta's newspaper, "The Gateway". I've enjoyed the editorials, the content, and especially the correspondence they receive. "The Gateway" has always been the ideal periodical that we someday hoped to emulate. When "The Nugget" was under the strain of forced reformation last year, it was always asked "Why can't you be more like the University paper?" (even though some may now say Salt's "Emery Weal" is a better publication.) Recently, though, there have been developments that have tarnished my silvery images of the U of A's tabloid. Being in the student newspaper biz, I think they're worth commenting on.

To bring everybody up to date: Two years ago, several thousand issues of "The Gateway" were seized by Edmonton City Police. The newspaper contained a story which police thought could possibly jeopardize an arson investigation. The staff at the time took legal action against the city. About two weeks ago, the City proposed an out of court settlement: they would pay "The Gateway" \$3,000, but only under the condition that city lawyers be allowed to peruse any articles about the settlement before they went to print. The fighting editors dropped their gloves and accepted. Last week, the students must have finally realized how complacent they made themselves look by so meekly surrendering. Once again, they have picked up the torch and decided to revoke their acceptance. Unfortunately, they've done this at the expense of the lawyer who has represented them up to now.

Perhaps it's a good sign that "The Gateway" is once again at the negotiation table. It means they have not really sold their freedom of speech. But, their vacillating behaviour has taken away the potency of their attack. Perhaps the City will not be so quick to attempt another settlement because of the reneged bargain. In this case, U of A students will find their student fees being eaten up in a drawn out legal battle that the City is better equipped to fight. Regardless of the outcome, I have lost a great deal of respect for the paper, mainly for nearly selling out their prerogative to address the public. At any newspaper, and especially at one belonging to an idealistic institute of higher learning, this privilege should not be held in so little esteem. It would be a sad day for journalism if freedom of speech was betrayed for thirty pieces of silver. I sincerely wish the best of luck to "The Gateway" in their struggle for justice, but I hope no one ever asks me again "Why can't you be more like the University paper?"

Sean O'Neill
Editor



DO YOU NEED MONEY?

CALL NAITSA

It's back from finals and back to the grind (and what a grind it is but that's another story). Since the NAITSA budget will probably pass on Tuesday, December 4 (last Tuesday by the time you read this) I thought you'd like to know how five thousand of your dollars have been spent.

As an organization in the eternal pursuit of positive publicity, NAITSA contributes funds to a grand total of 18 charities. Holly Root, Naitsa's Vice President and charity co-ordinator told THE NUGGET, "I can't give you a list of all the charities that we give to because of the filing system Mike (last years V.P.) left me. I don't know all the charities that we contribute to, but I do know it's 18 because Mike said it was!" Miss Root then sent THE NUGGET the following memo.

Dear Editor:

Here are the charities I have on hand in my files.

- 1) Daffodil Day (Cancer Research)
- 2) Shinerama (Cystic Fibrosis)

- 3) Big Sisters
- 4) Poppy Day - Give to Canadian Legion
- 5) Burn Unit
- 6) Hire-A-Student
- 7) Santa's Anonymous
- 8) Any charities Red Cross sponsors
-Things such as The Ethiopia Crisis
- 9) Food Bank
- 10) Unicef
- 11) United Way

The other charities that we give to will be in touch with NAITSA.

Being that our budget was increased to \$5,000 this year, I hope to expand the charities to a wider range.

Holly Root

Miss Root also added, "I just found out that we give to the
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Re: Richard Russell's Nov. 22 Editorial

A good editorial; I'm in full agreement.

You did not mention, though that at least one Canadian province (Quebec) permits the sale of beer thru the small independent retailer, to the advantage of all.

I hope the Alta. PC's see the light.

Keep up the good work.

Marian Kemp
PRT 'A-1'

I ALONE

Do not heed the troubled words
As mindless idiots,
Scream in blurb's
Thine is power of greed & lust
The fruit that grows
of ones mistrust
The ancient words that once were taught
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All but forgot
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They are my comfort
From this numbing cold
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R.J.C.

All letters to the editor should be typed or written neatly and double spaced. The letter deadline is Monday at 4:30 for the Thursday edition. All letters must include a signature and student I.D. number. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld open the author's request. "The Nugget" reserves the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of "Nugget" staff.

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Shriners too. I didn't even know!" I didn't even know! How incredible it is that our council has a preconceived number of charities to give our money to and they don't even know where the money is going. It's pretty scary to think that Holly will find out who else NAITSA is contributing to when they call. To make matters worse, a motion was passed at the November 6 NAITSA General Council Meeting that supported giving more money to charity. There's nothing wrong with the proposal, but, not one representative or any of the Student Executive asked who was going to get the money and how much they are going to get. That's ludicrous.

I'm sure Holly thinks it's ludicrous too so, along with you, I'll be waiting anxiously to see Holly's explanation of exactly what charities our money sponsors, why we sponsor them and how much we give each charity. If that letter doesn't appear next week, we can only assume that nobody really knows where \$5,000.00 goes.

Richard Russell

ALBERTA AND CURRENT FEDERAL- NICK'S PICKS

PROVINCIAL ISSUES

Alberta Liberal Leader Nick Taylor today stated he was "extremely suspicious about the air of complacency at the 'first ministers' lunch. He warned that the continuing emphasis on total agreement between the provincial and federal leaders was detrimental to Alberta's interest and to healthy national politics."

"There are at least half a dozen issues extremely important to Albertans," said Mr. Taylor, "and these are being ignored by our Premier in this new love and kisses atmosphere." "I belong to the school that believes that where politicians are quiet the voter is getting shafted."

"Energy pricing, for instance, has only vaguely been addressed by the federal Finance Minister," he noted. "Yet, while Mr. Lougheed thinks the battle for market pricing has been won, already Ontario has mounted study papers and political campaigns opposed to a fair deal for Alberta. Concerning taxation of energy, the federal Minister has raised the Petroleum Compensation Charge, maintained the P.G.R.T. and vaguely threatened to dismantle the Petroleum Incentive Program - all without substantial comment from the Alberta Premier or Energy Minister."

"Transportation policy, specifically rail expansion and freight rates, have received no public discussion and no commitment for further airing by our first ministers. Are expansion and rate increases to follow the policy laid out by the 1982 agreement and will western grain, coal and potash be competitively transported in 1985 and beyond?" Taylor asked.

"Medical and hospital insurance costs have not even been mentioned since the federal election. Will Alberta's health minister get his wish of instituting heavy extra billing, or will the promise of Canada's health minister to abolish it prevail? Again, the issue isn't even on the agenda for the first ministers," noted Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Taylor stated that three other matters, including the broad question of federal transfer payments and the complex subject of federal grants for joint social programs in health care, education and social services, are similarly ignored. Tax reform and credit policy have not even been raised, in spite of the joint responsibility of the two levels of government to supervise the area."

"It is evident," he concluded, "the 'first ministers' are too interested in socializing and comradery. Mr. Lougheed, who was out-witted and out-bargained over energy pricing and taxation, once again falls for the unimportant factor - whether he is friendly or not with the feds - and ignores the vital questions. I seriously question whether Alberta's interest will be defended if Alberta won't even raise the tough issues - economic and social - that Albertans know must be resolved."

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JANUARY DEADLINE FOR HERITAGE '85 POSTER CONTEST

The deadline for entries in the nation-wide Heritage '85 Poster Design Competition is January 18th. The competition, sponsored by the National Parks Centennial Citizens' Committee, is open to all students enrolled in graphic or visual art courses in Community Colleges.

1985 has been declared Canada's National Parks Centennial acknowledging the first designation of national parkland by Sir John A. Macdonald in 1885. From that first 26 square kilometer site near Banff, Alberta, the national parks system now includes 31 extensive wildlife parks, 69 national historic sites, 10 heritage canals and hundreds of other historic sites and protected rivers throughout Canada.

The Heritage '85 poster competition has been organized by the NPCCC, which is a non-profit organization with representation from all provinces and territories. It was established by the federal Minister of the Environment to encourage broad public participation in heritage related activities and to promote increased interest in the preservation of Canada's rich natural environment and historic sites.

Entries in the competition may reflect the natural beauty of parks, wildlife, natural landmarks, or Canada's historic heritage through sites, buildings or artifacts. Cash awards of \$500.00 for the winning design, \$300.00 for second prize and \$200.00 for third prize are being offered. In addition, any entry may be selected for publication by Parks Canada or the NPCCC to further promote public awareness of Heritage '85. Full details and application forms have been sent to all Community Colleges for distribution to students. For further information contact: Heritage '85 - NPCCC Office at 258 Adelaide Street East, Toronto, Ontario M5A 1N1. Telephone: (416) 865-1885

WORK FOR STUDENTS

Flora MacDonald, Minister of Employment and Immigration, today announced that Youth Training Option (YTO), a pilot program to provide training and work experience for young people, has been approved for immediate implementation. The approval follows a recent review of government spending programs.

"A total of \$27 million will be released immediately to cover the costs of training 3,000 to 4,000 young women and men," said Miss MacDonald.

Miss MacDonald noted that any major training program involves collaboration with the provinces and the private sector. She indicated that she expects to meet with provincial and private sector representatives for discussions during the next few months. "I'm confident these discussions will soon lead to expanded youth training schemes leading to permanent employment," she said.

The Illegal Migrant Review Committee was established on August 4, 1983 to consider applications for permanent residence from illegal migrants who have been in Canada undetected for a period of five years or longer. Other program criteria, such as absence of convictions for criminal offenses, family and work ties in Canada, and humanitarian considerations, are applied by the Committee in its case-by-case review. Applications will be accepted by the Committee until January 3, 1985.

To date, the Committee has reviewed 2,580 applications. 2,251 requests for permanent residence have been approved; 216 have been deferred for more information; and 113 requests have been denied.

For further information:

Joe Laurans (Public Affairs) (819) 994-6703

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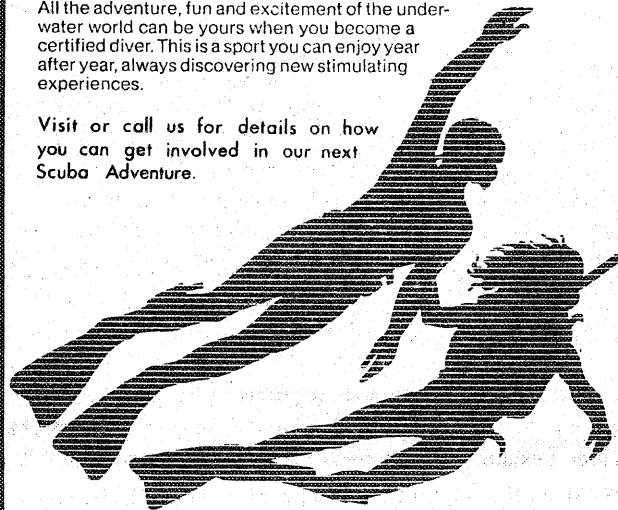
It's no joking matter, but students who cross traffic by walking out from the front of a bus are a menace to themselves. Students who get off buses on the east side of 106 St. should not cross the street by walking in front of the parked bus. Traffic cannot see the students and as a result these students can get seriously injured. If you must jay-walk, go the rear end of the bus to cross the street. Better yet, use the crosswalk.

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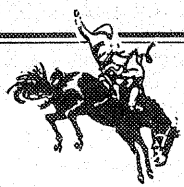
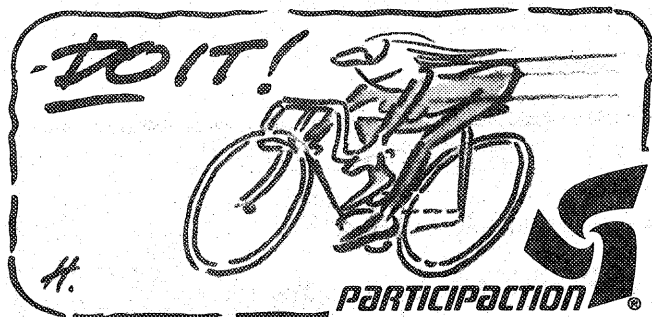
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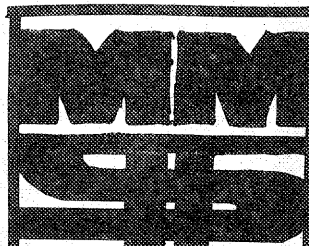
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SPECIAL FUND FOR AFRICA

The establishment of a \$50 million Special Fund for Africa, along with specific initiatives to help Ethiopia, were announced today by the Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Right Honourable Joe Clark.

Canadian concern for Ethiopia has been overwhelming, said Mr. Clark. The recently-appointed Co-ordinator for the African Famine, Mr. David MacDonald, has been deluged with calls from across Canada with offers of assistance for the people of Ethiopia. Non-governmental organizations (NGOs) have been vital in mobilizing Canadian support, and the Secretary of State for External Affairs reiterated the list of NGOs who are accepting contributions for the African famine (attached). He also indicated that parts of the Special Fund for Africa will be used to match funds raised by Canadians, with formulas being developed following consultations between the voluntary sector and Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. Clark also announced that the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) will be contributing an additional \$3,525,000 in humanitarian relief assistance to Ethiopia through such organizations as the International Committee of the Red Cross, Development and Peace and Oxfam Canada. Furthermore, CIDA will be providing \$4 million to send 10,000 - 15,000 more tons of cereal to Ethiopia.

Apart from these immediate efforts, the government is working to promote long-term development. The Rural Water Resources Development Project, which has already provided safe water for 200,000 people in Southern Ethiopia, is being extended at a cost of \$800,000. For Africa as a whole, CIDA, in conjunction with international agricultural research institutes, has approved two projects to improve wheat and bean production, at a total cost of \$6.9 million over five years.

Food assistance from Canadians has been a critical factor in sustaining life among Ethiopians, said the Minister. As the drought intensified over the last three years, Canadian food aid accounted for almost a third of all food received by Ethiopia; in the past year it has accounted for more than half of all food aid delivered to date. In Africa at large, Canadian food assistance this year will be \$150 million, reaching more than 30 countries; only the United States provides more, and even then on a per capita basis Canadians are the largest donors of food aid in the world.

Canada will be redoubling its efforts to stimulate further coordination by the various donors in tackling the African crisis. The government has already taken the lead in organizing co-ordination meetings on the ground in Ethiopia - an initiative which has been much appreciated by the other donors there; and Canada, in concert with other donors, has urged upon the UN greater coordination of the food aid emergency programs in Ethiopia, which has resulted in the appointment of a special UN representative.

Last Tuesday Mr. Clark sent a letter to each of the Foreign Ministers of the seven Western Summit nations. The Secretary of State for External Affairs stressed that many more Ethiopians will die of starvation and disease unless massive amounts of food, and humanitarian assistance and logistical support are provided. Mr. Clark also reported to his counterparts his impression that the Ethiopian Government was making a serious and sustained effort to respond to the crisis.

The Government will be reviewing the African situation constantly, said Mr. Clark, to determine what further initiatives and extra funds might be necessary to alleviate the situation. He urged Canadians to continue their overwhelming generosity, either through the NGO community or by contacting the office of David MacDonald at (819) 994-6138.



Support your tech during Tech Week

DO YOU KNOW WHAT TECH WEEK IS?

Are you ready for it? If you're not, get ready because Tech Week is almost here. Tech Week runs from December 9th to the 14th.

In case you are a first year student, like me, you may not know what Tech Week is. Well, Tech Week is a time that all of NAIT's Techs are to have events that NAIT's students should take part in. Remember the word SHOULD, because I will get to that later in the article.

Now you may be asking what is in Tech Week. This year, there are four events. The first is TAG, The Assassination Game. If you are into mystery and intrigue, or if you are a closet James Bond, then TAG is for you. Entry forms are in Student Services E134, and can be handed into room E134. TAG is organized by Electronics Engineering Technology.

The second event is a talent show. If you can sing, dance or even tie your shoes, then why don't you strut your stuff. The talent show will take place on December 12th and 13th.

The third event is Revenge Days. On December 10th and 11th, between 12:15 and 1:15, you can get revenge on a teacher or fellow student. Pies will be auctioned off, and somebody will get a big surprise. Revenge Days are sponsored by B.A.S.

The final event is the Christmas Rock 'n Talk. It will take place on December 14th. The theme for this Rock 'n Talk is Santa's Anonymous. If you bring a gift, you will get in free. If you don't, admission is \$2.00. Also, the winner of TAG will be announced at the Rock'n Talk.

There are only four events for Tech Week. This brings me back to the word SHOULD. NAIT's Techs are to have events that NAIT's students should take part in. Unfortunately, there are very few events in Tech Week, because in the past, there was little or no interest on the part of techs and students. Besides BAS and EET, there are no other techs that have events in Tech Week. With more than fifty techs in NAIT, you would think that there would be more events.

However most of the blame must go to the students. In the past, events have been put on for Tech Week, but very few people have attended them. So why should techs pay a lot of money to put on an event if no one takes part in them. The only way techs can put on events, is if students want them. With only four events planned, Tech Week does not seem to be demanded by NAIT's students.

It is too late for this year's Tech Week to be improved. But for next year's, why don't you, the student demand that NAIT's Techs put on good events. And if those events are presented, make sure that you take part in these events. If you don't, then Tech Week could be a memory.

Sheldon Brown

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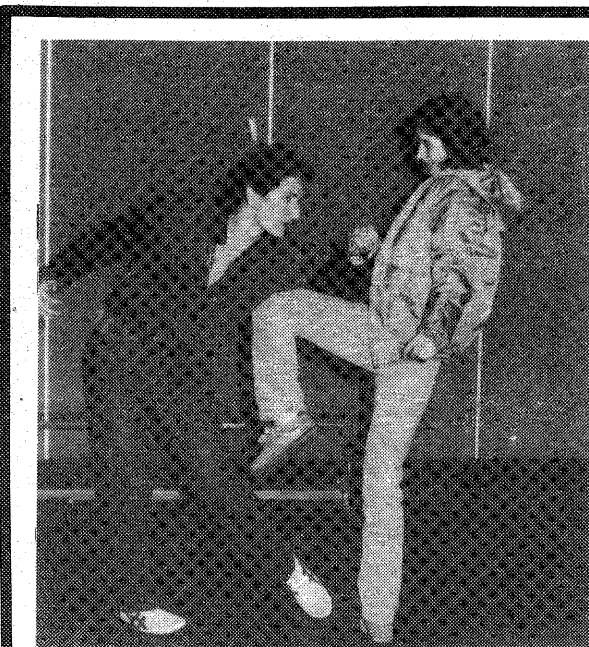
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TECH WEEK

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-All proceeds go to the food bank

WEDNESDAY

12:15 - 2:10 pm

-Talent show in little theatre H-5

-Fill out entry form to participate

-CASH prizes \$100 1st Place, \$50 2nd Place, \$25 3rd Place

FRIDAY

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-Santa's Anonymous Rock & Talk

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HOW DID YOU DO?

Now that everyone has their first quarter marks back and has calculated their final exam marks, the big question is "how did you do?" If you did not do as good as you expected, then read on, I have some advice for you.

Although the Declaration of Student Rights and Responsibilities states:

"A.2.5 Students shall have the right to obtain their completed and graded assignments and examinations (except where advised in advance of departures from this practice."

Students still have the right to review their work with the instructor. The Declaration states "... the right to obtain...", and does not put any restrictions upon the right to review. To back up my statement, I will quote Fred

Williamson, Vice President of Instruction from a March 14, 1983 memorandum to the Instructional Directors:

"Our position on disposition of assignments and examinations must remark as follows:

1) Graded assignments and examinations shall generally be returned to students as promptly as practicable.

2) Departures from this practice shall be noted in advance to the students.

3) Even in those instances where assignments are not to be returned to students (and where students have been advised as noted in (1/2)), the student shall have the opportunity to review with the instructor the graded work."

This position was later endorsed by the Instructional

Directors on May 6, 1983.

It should be noted that if assignments and exams are removed from the instructor's office then they are not eligible for a reread. A reread, for those who are unaware, is a process in which the student can appeal his/her final exam mark. Final exams are to be held for 90 days. After that period they are thrown away. In that 90 day period a student can appeal his/her exam mark. This process costs \$5 per course.

A word of caution though, do not abuse this right you have; do not brown-nose to see if you can get your mark raised. If you have a legitimate concern about your final mark or if you have a question on a part of your exam, then do use this procedure.

Greg Scherf
NAITSA President

"The Tech Page"

COURT REPORTING

Court reporters are responsible for writing verbatim (word-for-word) shorthand of court proceedings, hearings, commissions, conventions, and conferences. A reporter is also responsible for the transcription of his/her shorthand notes into typed legal format. The NAIT Court Reporting Program is the only program in Canada approved by the National Shorthand Reporters Association. This technology is relatively small in numbers having an average intake of twenty students per year.

As part of their training, students are given an in-depth study of the Canadian Judicial System. This included the judicial structure encompassing all divisions of the courts as

well as their respective trial procedures. Students also gain insight into the many and often complex laws governing our nation. As an aid to a better understanding of the law, the students attend at the Federal and Provincial Law Courts to view trial proceedings first hand.

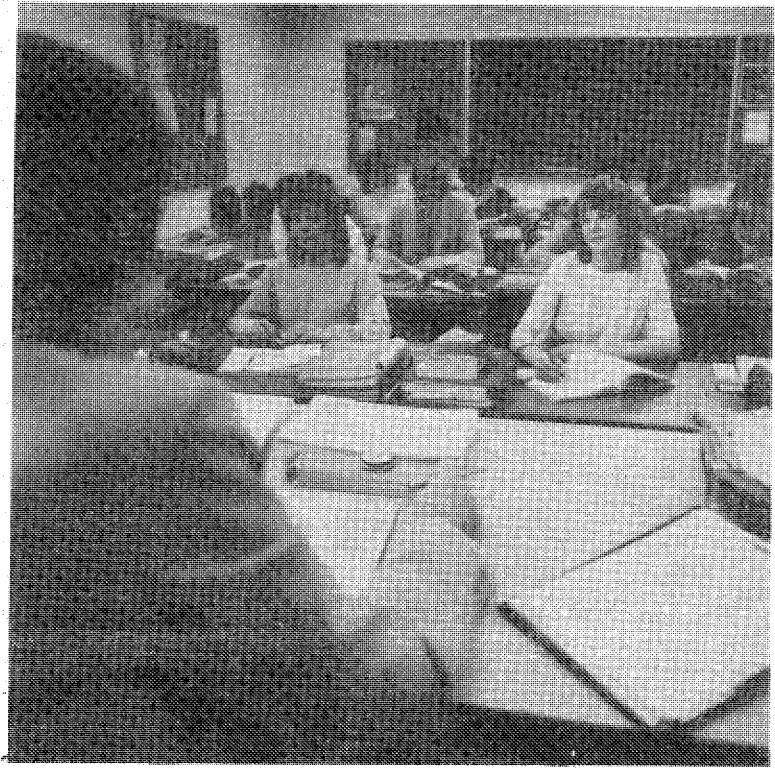
Good English skills are a necessity to a court reporter in the production of professional transcripts. The English course in this program provides for a detailed working knowledge of English grammar, vocabulary development and a wide range of area-specific terminologies.

With the advent of computers into almost all facets of employment, NAIT Court Reporting students learn computer-compatible shorthand for expedient transcription.

Graduates of this program are capable of writing machine shorthand at a speed in excess of 200 wpm, which is the approximate speed many persons speak.

Proficiency in these skills requires a great deal of motivation and dedication by the students in this program. The level of excellence achieved by graduates of this 2-year program results in a career that is highly respectable and very rewarding. Employment opportunities exist with government agencies/courts and free lance firms.

The Court Reporting Cabaret held November 2 at Beacon Heights Hall was a success, and the second-year students would like to thank all of those who participated.



INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEERING

Perhaps the most sought after question that a student enrolled in the Instrumentation Engineering program is asked to answer is: "What is Instrumentation?" One might say it is the art and science of measurement and control. The act of measuring, monitoring and controlling of various processes with the aid of electronic and pneumatic instruments. Thus the application for automation is numerous covering a wide spectrum of industries.

Upon completion of the two year program the graduate can look forward to gainful employment as technologists employed to do such tasks as design process control loops, construct install, and finally maintain various instruments. One can also pursue a career in the marketing field on instrumentation. These various skills can be applied in such

energy related industries as petrochemical, coal, oil and gas, or in such areas as avionics.

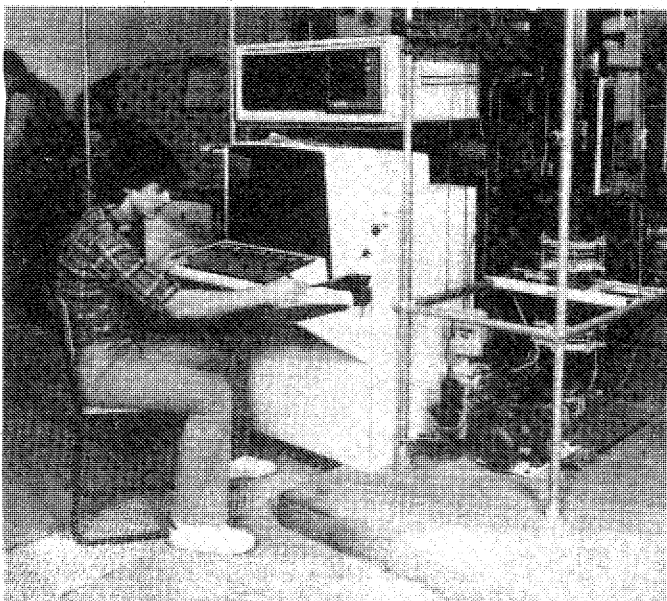
The course itself is said to be one of the most intense at NAIT. The ninety-odd students are enrolled in such courses as Electronics, Applied Physics, Applied Science, Basic Programming and Calculus in the first year. Upon obtaining a sound foundation in these courses, the student can look forward to the more practical portion of the program which is offered in the second year. The student is engaged in such courses as Process Control, Microcomputers, Applied Control Logic, Electronic Instruments and Process Analyzers.

Involvement in intramural sports plays a big part of our extra curricular activities. Instrumentation's presence can be felt in most sports such as hockey, soccer, football and volleyball.

Socially, cabarets are usually held every second month with turnouts being large and lots of food and drink to be had by all.

Concluding, I trust that the article has enlightened fellow students as to what Instrumentation is and what the program consists of.

Jeff Walsh.



INSTRUMENTATION TECHNOLOGY

PRESENTS

HOLIDAY SPIRITS CABARET

DECEMBER 14

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Entertainment

STUFF TO CATCH

**Headbanger Special - Don't miss Iron Maiden and Twisted Sister tonight [Dec. 6].*

**Bachman Turner Overdrive are in town until Dec. 15.*

**One of the world's greatest blues men [if not the greatest] B.B. King hits Edmonchuk Jan. 19. Tickets should go on sale soon.*

**The Hett Gallery is exhibiting some handcolored animation cels used in such classic Walt Disney movies as Snow White and The Jungle Book. Don't miss this chance to see some masterpieces from a dying art form.*

**Pick of the Princess: Pink Floyd's The Wall, Tonight at 9:15; The Cannes 1984 International Advertising Film Festival, Dec. 7-15.*

**Don't forget Tech Week next week!*

**Cabarets:
Friday - Telecommunications
Saturday - Civil Engineering, Secretarial Arts*

Intrigue, Suspense, and Evil Plots

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Starts on Monday, Dec. 10, for the duration of Tech Week.

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Registration - Friday, Dec. 7 from 11:30 am in the main kiosk. You must bring your I.D., class schedule, and code name.

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So what?? So what if the Red Lectroids escape from Earth to wreak havoc on Planet 10? What could possibly happen to us? Well, the Black Lectroids, disguised as Rastafarians, could just decide to start World War III.

This is just a sample of some of the left-field lunacy that awaits you when you go to see Buckaroo Banzai and the Hong Kong Cavaliers save Earth from certain destruction.

Peter Weller plays the intrepid Buckaroo, a man of mixed Japanese-American parentage with more degrees than a protractor. And the main heavy is brilliantly played by John Lithgow, who gained fame as the football player/transsexual in The World According to Garp. The villain is Dr. Emilio Lizardo, or more correctly, the Red Lectriod who occupies space in his brain - John Whorfin.

This movie will remind you of many things; the old Batman serials, comic books, Batfink, and so on. It gave me a good laugh and a great satire of the typical devices employed by those types of entertainment.

Other critics have claimed that the movie wanders around trying to figure out what it wants to be and ends up really being not much of anything. While I tend to agree to a certain extent, I think the real problem lies in the reviewer's inability to categorize the movie. My feeling is: Who cares? The movie is unusual enough to forego categorization and just accept it for whatever it may be.

In any case, the movie is thoroughly enjoyable. I went to see it in both theatres, but I recommend viewing it in the Westmount Theatre - some of the dialogue is mumbled out in a Brando-esque style, and the sound system enables you to catch all the great lines. Be sure to catch it before it's crowded out by the Big Christmas Movie Flood.

Tim Dixon

CHEAP THRILLS

Ah, yes - time to clean up all those empty coffee cups and spent packages of No-Doze - the exams are over! And what better way to celebrate than with a few Cheap Thrills!

OLD EXAM PAPERS can serve well when toilet paper runs short around the apartment; They also make great fire starters, bird cage liners, diapers for ghetto children, etc.

CORRECTION FLUID has been rumored to be tremendous fun for many things, not the least of which is fraud and embezzlement. White-out the signatures on large cheques, change numbers around, etc. The stuff also is apparently good for free-basing wood pulp.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS can help you get a head start on the holiday season by being the raw materials for many fine Christmas decorations. Don't worry about the black color - it simply reminds all of us that some people hate the holidays, and by golly, shouldn't we too?

ERASER CRUMBS come in handy on your next take out order of your favorite pizza from that authentic pizzeria (WANG'S Take Out - We DERIVER). Simply sprinkle the crumbs over the top. Helps to enhance the rubbery flavor of the crust.

Yes, Cheap Thrillers, there is no end to the possibilities! Look in your homes, your offices, your huddled wastebaskets. Adventure Awaits You All!

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Cheap Thrill King has been under a lot of strain lately, hence the odd tone of this week's column. There may be long and ill-deserved rest in the offing for him, and many sympathetic folks have been requesting this in the most adamant of terms. Stay tuned to this page for further developments on this situation; We may be in for a major staff shuffle come January.*

MATURE STUDENTS

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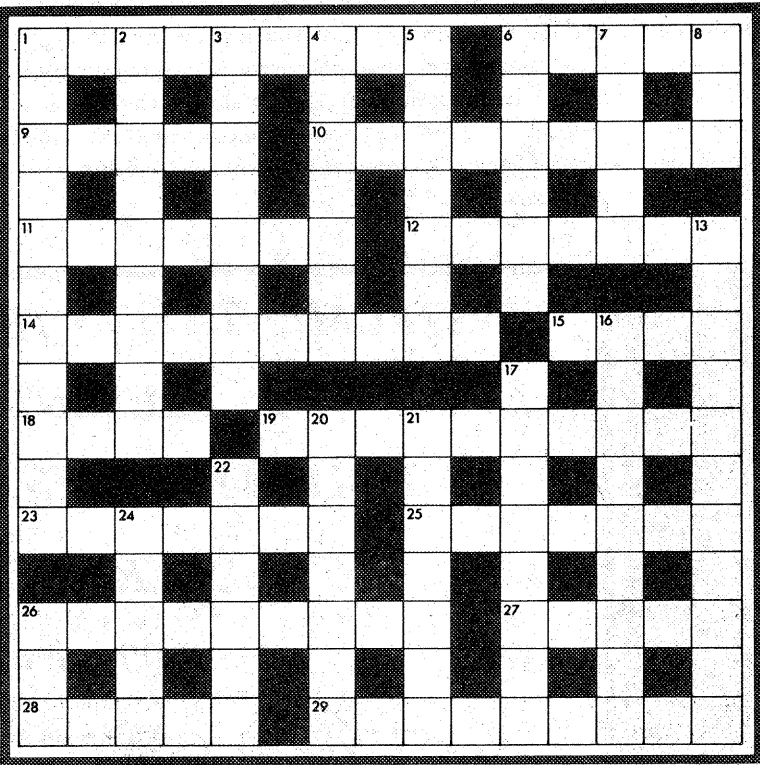
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THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD #33



ACROSS

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- 6 Ont. premier
- 9 Slow mus. direction
- 11 Enchanted
- 12 Denoting either sex
- 14 Death notices
- 15 Small tuft of hair
- 18 Observed
- 19 N.W.T. community at head of Coronation Gulf
- 23 Fabric shop measure
- 25 Ship captains
- 26 TV airborne sister? (2 words)
- 27 Texas fort
- 28 Faced with ceramic
- 29 Montreal football team

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- 2 Prevalent
- 3 Huge
- 4 More circular
- 5 Expel waste
- 6 Barren
- 7 Grass edge
- 8 Melancholy
- 13 Facial gesture
- 16 Wandering
- 17 Male gland
- 20 Islands in Pacific
- 21 Jamaica red pepper
- 22 What it did in Vancouver
- 24 Mount _____
- 26 Obese

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Directed by Gerry Potter, O.D. ON PARADISE lives it up on the beachscapes of Jamaica. The story unfolds as four Canadian couples, featuring Faye Cohen, Francis Damberger, Kirk Grayson, Jane Heather, Earl Klein, Christine MacInnis, David McNally and Dennis Robinson on a Jamaican holiday try to melt away their tensions in paradise. Can they do it - or is it the sand that gets in between their lives?

And there is more fun. Here in Jamaica, where a change is never as good as a vacation, the fun question is - after Jamaica, will our outlanders ever be the same - or does paradise somehow get in the way?

Tons of sand, beaches of green and more wonderful ways to escape winter are the design inspirations of local magician, Robyn Ayles.

O.D. ON PARADISE runs December 6-23, 1984 at the Kaasa Theatre in the Jubilee Auditorium. Tuesday to Sunday - 8:00pm; Sunday Matinee - 2:00pm. A special treat for the brave: All those wearing bathing suits will be admitted to O.D. for free.

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Contact: Astrid Luethe 429-4251

****WARNING:** Occasional strong language and some nudity may offend.

NUGGET NOISE

WHAT'S GRATE AND WHAT GRATES

Welcome back to the second quarter. I hope you all had an enjoyable break after the finals.

I saw **Darkroom** last Friday, but I shall not bore you with the details of that evening.

Last issue you were informed of a few records not to buy, this week I give you some suggestions to buy.

The Waterboys - A Pagan Place (Island Records) A beautiful album that makes for a fine listening experience. Mike Scott is the singer-songwriter backbone of the band. The record has been on the shelves for a while now, but as usual, has been given no airplay. I held back on my review hoping the record would have been picked up by now, but obviously Edmonton will stick to playing 'roll out your sleeping bag' or 'bang your head against a barbed wire fence' types of music on the popular FM stations.

Aztec Camera - Knife (Sire Records) This is the second album from Camera. They were formed by a young man called Roddy Frame, who is one of the most distinguished songwriter/guitarists I have heard in a long long time. The record is produced by Mark Knopfler of the Dire Straits and comes with a lyric sheet that is well worth looking at.

On a more serious note, Mr. T. has been asked to join Twisted Sister. "T", who has just released his second solo album refused to comment on the deal when he was approached by the Nugget Noise Staff. A staff member was heard to comment later "He's a good lad is old Mr. T. all he did to me was stand on me groin and spin like a ballerina."

Steven P. Smith

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Nait Athletics

NAIT HOCKEY OOKS

Although, it's exam time at NAIT, the Nait Hockey Ooks continue with their league schedule in ACAC hockey. The NAIT Ooks have raised their record to 9-0 with three more wins.

On Wednesday, November 21st, the Ooks triumphed 3-1 over the Camrose Lutheran College Vikings in Camrose. The NAIT Ooks notched a decisive 13-5 victory over the Mount Royal College Cougars on Saturday, November 24th at the NAIT Arena. The Ooks also skated to an 8-2 win over the Red Deer College Kings at home on Saturday, December 1st.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st--NAIT OOKS 3, CLC VIKINGS 1 AT CAMROSE REC CENTER, CAMROSE

The NAIT Ooks received a strong defensive performance and squeaked out a 3-1 triumph over the Camrose Lutheran College Vikings in Camrose on Wednesday, November 21st.

Following a scoreless first frame, Mike Spencer of NAIT opened the scoring at 2:32 of the second with an unassisted marker. Spencer then added his second goal of the night and ninth of the season three minutes and fifty one seconds later. CLC pulled to within one when Max Brennan connected at 17:22.

In the third, Mark Schultz of the Ooks sealed the victory netting a goal at the 9:15 mark.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24th--THE NAIT OOKS 13, MRC COUGARS 5 AT NAIT ARENA

The NAIT Ooks erased an early deficit by scoring six goals in less than 19 minutes of play and went on to maul the Mount Royal College Cougars 13-5 on Saturday, November 24th at the NAIT Arena.

Sean McGraw of MRC started the scoring with 3:21 gone in the first period. Eight seconds followed before NAIT's Randy Repchuk evened the score at 1-1 with his fifth goal of the season. Sid Cranston notched his fourth marker of the season at 5:13. Ten seconds passed before Sean McGraw of the Cougars notched his second of the game to tie the score at 2-2. Gary Haddon's first goal of the year lifted NAIT into a 3-2 advantage at 11:15. Ron Amyotte then tallied with 25 seconds left in the stanza to increase the Ooks lead to 4-2.

With 1:18 elapsed in the middle period, Murray Melnyk widened NAIT's advantage to three goals. One minute and five seconds later, Ken Goodwin knocked home his fifth goal of the season to make the score 6-2. The Cougars did not roll over and die. At the 12:11 mark Allan George cut NAIT's lead to three goals. Sean McGraw then completed his MRC hat trick a short 22 seconds later. Murray Melnyk's second goal of the match with 17 seconds left in the second reinstated NAIT's three goal advantage.

In the third, the Ooks added six more goals. Gary Haddon scored his second and third of the night at 2:13 and 5:02 respectively. Mike Tookey placed NAIT in double digits with 9:41 gone in the third. Sid Cranston netted NAIT's eleventh goal on the powerplay at the 14:07 mark. Two minutes later, Mark Schultz directed the disc in the MRC net to make the score 12-4. Gary Leach added his seventh of the season at the 16:52 mark. Terry Bodnar of the Cougars closed out the scoring 14 seconds later.

The Mount Royal netminding tandem of Dean Dobrescu and Bill Iversen were shelled with 55 NAIT shots. Kevin Stapleton of the Ooks foiled Mount Royal on 28 occasions.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st--NAIT OOKS 8, RDC KINGS 2 AT NAIT ARENA

The NAIT Ooks scored five first period goals and held on the defeat the Red Deer College Kings 8-2 at the NAIT Arena on Saturday, December 1st.

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BASKETBALL

Two weekends ago, while we were all cramming for exams, the Ooks and Chicks were playing host to Lethbridge and Medicine Hat in their home openers. Hopefully most of you did better on your exams than the basketball teams did as NAIT went 0-4 on their home openers.

The Chicks looked fairly good losing a close one to Lethbridge Friday night 55-42. On Saturday they took Medicine Hat into overtime with strong showings from S. Hicken (10 pts.), T. Siwak (11 pts.), and P. Marcinshyn (12 pts.), but fell just short as the Hatters came from behind for a 62-60 victory. T. Proctor, a first year guard, from the Salisbury Sabres, suffered a sprained ankle during the game, but should be ready to go for the Chicks next game Dec. 7 at home vs. Red Deer.

The Ooks weren't very close in either game as they were defeated 75-57 and 90-68 by Lethbridge and Medicine Hat respectively. Although I wasn't at the Lethbridge game, I was at the Medicine Hat contest, and quite clearly the problems were the play under the nets and the shooting. The Ooks aren't all that tall a team and under the nets is where it shows I don't have exact figures, but Medicine Hat was getting 2 rebounds to every one the Ooks grabbed. To combat this lack of height they're going to have to learn to be more aggressive under the nets, without taking fouls. It's a delicate line, but necessary to a winning season. The other problem was with shooting. The Ooks shot no better than 30 per cent from the floor, and this is a result of shooting low percentage shots. If you're going to win basketball games; you've got to get the high percentage shots from right in close. On a positive note, the Ooks played an exhibition game on the 30th against Northern Alberta Baptist College and came away with a 75-67 victory on the strength of solid performances for M. Shea (20 pts.) and B. Glowinski (16 pts.). Obviously the shooting a rebounding were better, but it was just an exhibition game, whether or not they can keep it up, we'll know tomorrow night when they play host to Red Deer.

B. Snow

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

In reference to the season opener at Medicine Hat, the years outlook is beginning to shape up. Despite plaguing little injuries that hamper the team, things are definately picking their way back to last years performance. Spirits and morale were recovered, from dusty lockers, shut closets and old gym socks that oozed their way back into the court.

Grande Prairie made the mistake of coming here, only to leave with a crushed ego and a belly full of McDonald's. However, the victory proved lethal, as the season opener turned the boys a tad cocky. GMCC arrived one dark Saturday to crush us severely. They came ready to play, while we painted ourselves orange and came as pylons. I feel no more is needed to be said about that.

However, the tale turns for the best, we ventured forth to Lakeland and reeked havoc amongst the local boys. The new improved Lakeland team was like comparing "Labatts Light" to "High Test". The two match weekend found John Mazur jumping so high he was blocking with his face, while Rodger Steele pounded face! The big successes were our setters who I feel walked pretty high when it was over, and rightly so. Lakeland averaging 6'-2" in their socks (if they had any) was a definite surprise as they keep steadily improving. All in all things are going well, which after the last report I am happy to say. Oh yea, "Nice pass Sheldon".

NAIT

BADMINTON TEAM

PLACES SECOND IN ACAC COMPETITION

The NAIT badminton team placed second behind a powerhouse team from Red Deer in the first of two ACAC tournaments held in Olds this past weekend. Nine Alberta Colleges competed.

The mixed doubles team of Cathy Field and John Sylvain both business students tied for second.

Crystal Arnholz, Surveying 3 and Colleen Krikke, Animal Health I placed third, only being defeated by Medicine Hat and Red Deer.

Ladies Singles played by Karyn Doedel of Secretarial Arts I placed fifth. Many of her matches went to 3 games and as competition is so intense, Karyn did well to have placed so highly.

The men's doubles team of Keith Desouza, Bio. Science I and Ming Cheung, Electronics I did the best of all the NAIT teams, placing 2nd after being beaten in the third game by Red Deer. This team especially, knows that with extra practise they can win in March at the next ACAC and advance to the National finals.

Ian Gillespie, Business I placed fourth in the men's singles which is considered to be the most gruelling of all the events. Ian is a newcomer to badminton and has shown what training and dedication can do.

The team alternates are Leanne Twach, Arch 2 and Tuey Cao in Electronics.

Eillen Harle

OOKCHICKS VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball teams travelled to Red Deer last weekend to compete in their first Interlock Tourney of the season. In such a tournament the teams from the Northern Division play every team from the Southern Division. All matches count towards league play. The Oookchicks won 4 matches and lost 1. On Friday, Nov. 30, they defeated Medicine Hat College 3-0, with game scores of 15-8, 15-3, and 15-5. Later the same day they met Lethbridge Community College and again won 3-0 with game scores of 15-3, 15-6, and 15-1.

On Saturday morning the Oookchicks met Mount Royal College, the only team to beat them. The Chicks lost in 4 games but it was a very close, hard fought match by both teams. Mount Royal won the first 2 games 15-10 and 15-12. However, the Chicks, determined to fight back, won the third game 15-9. Near the end of this game, however, one of NAIT's key players was injured, which deflated the whole team and they lost the 4th game 15-1.

The team rallied back later in the day, however and won two more matches. They defeated Olds College 3-0, with game scores of 15-7, 15-8, and 15-11 and SAIT 3-0, with game scores of 15-4, 15-6, and 15-11.

This gives the Chicks a 5-4 win-loss record so far this season.

Next action is on Thursday Dec. 6th when the Oookchicks will host Heilong Jiang, a Chinese Provincial All - Star Team. The Chinese currently have the best women's volleyball in the world so they promise to be an exciting team to watch.

Diane Satre

Intramurals

INTRAMURAL SCORES

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

NOVEMBER 19th

Earth 'A' 3 Bio 1
Civil 'A' 5 Arch 'B' 2
Indep. 6 PreTech 'B' 6

NOVEMBER 20th

Air 3 Tele 'B' 0
EET 'A' 4 Civil 'B' 1
PreTech 'A' 5 Mill & Carp. 4

NOVEMBER 21st

Tele 'A' 5 Civil 'C' 3
EDDT 'A' 7 Electrical 4
Inst 'B' 4 Forestry 3

NOVEMBER 22nd

HET 9 Acct. & Finance 'B' 4
MIET 11 EET 'B' 4
Earth 'B' 7 Inst 'A' 4

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER 20th

BCET 18 Hydro 15
Marketing 52 Inst 'A' 4
ED DT by default over Pretech

INNER TUBE WATER POLO

NOVEMBER 19th

Men's

Inst by Default over Dental 'A'
Dental 'B' by default over Plastics
Tele & BCET both default

Women's

Chem by default over Dental 'A'

CO-ED BROOMBALL

NOVEMBER 19th

EDDT 6 Respiratory 0
Sec/BCET 3 Forestry 2

NOVEMBER 21st

Chem 4 Admin. man. 2
Sec/BCET by default over Respiratory

NOVEMBER 22nd

EDDT 8 Admin. Man. 0
Forestry 2 Chem 1

WOMEN'S I-M TABLE TENNIS

There was 8 teams entered in this event. 4 singles teams and 4 doubles teams. Although there were 8 teams entered, only four technologies were represented: EDDT, Secretarial, Commercial Banking and Respiratory. In both singles and doubles EDDT was victorious. Ms. Fricke of EDDT took the singles event and she teamed up with Ms. Thielen of EDDT to take the doubles event. The Intramural point standings in this event were as follows: EDDT 75, Secretarial 58, Commercial Banking 42, Respiratory 25.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

The men and women bowled once a week for five weeks. There was two women's teams and a total of thirteen women participants. EDDT were champions in the women's event over Commercial Banking by a score of 150 points to 50

MEN'S I-M Table TENNIS

There were 28 single entries and 8 double entries in this event. A modified double knockout tournament was held in both singles and doubles. Bac Truong of EDDT was the champion in the singles event. Bruce Jee and Bac Truong

teamed up to take title of the doubles event. EDDT won this intramural event with a total intramural point score of 75. BCET was a close second with 72 points leaving Marketing in third place showing a score of 70.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

points. In the men's event there were eight teams and fifty five entries. Commercial Banking, BCET, and Mill and Carp. were first, second and third respectively.

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Kevin Imrie's first goal of the campaign lifted NAIT into a 1-0 lead at the 2:06 mark of the initial stanza. One minute and 58 seconds elapsed before Randy Repchuk doubled NAIT's advantage with his sixth tally of the season. At 11:00, Scott Melnyk of the Oaks connected. The NAIT powerplay accounted for the contest's fourth goal as Sid Cranston did the damage with 16:27 gone in the frame. Ron Amyotte rounded out the first period scoring with his second of the season at 19:18 to give NAIT a 5-0 lead.

With the main advantage, Tom Tookey tallied NAIT's sixth marker at the 1:37 mark of the middle period. Ron Amyotte netted his second of the night with 16:26 gone in the frame. Peter Degraff of RDC broke the NAIT shutout bid eighteen seconds later.

With 3:14 elapsed in the third, Kevin Imrie scored his second of the night. Red Deer's Ed Palichuk made the final 8-2 when he knocked the biscuit home at 18:46.

Red Deer goalie Bert Brooker faced 46 NAIT shots. Cleo Rowein was between the pipes for NAIT and was tested 33 times.

ON THE BENCH:

The NAIT Oaks would like to thank those individuals who came down to Camrose for the November 21st game. The support had a positive effect on the whole team. Three players, Gary Leach, Brenn Leach and Ken Goodwin missed the Camrose game due to the fever The injury situation with the NAIT Oaks is complex. Both Don Simpson and Jeff Lastiwka are out indefinitely. Hugh McCaskill is listed as doubtful This weekend, the NAIT Oaks travel to Calgary for a pair of games. On Saturday, the Oaks meet the Mount Royal College Cougars (3-6) at the Glenmore Arena in a 2:00 pm start. NAIT will play SAIT Trojans (4-4-1) at the SAIT Arena. Action also starts at 2:00 pm. These will be the last two regular season games for NAIT before the holiday season.

SCORES FOR THE WEEK Nov. 19th - 25th

NAIT 3, Camrose 1
Red Deer 14, Medicine Hat 2
Camrose 7, Mount Royal 5
Red Deer 15, Medicine Hat 1
NAIT 13, Mount Royal 5

WEDNESDAY'S SCORE SAIT 6, Mount Royal 4

FRIDAY'S SCORE Red Deer 14, Medicine Hat 2

SATURDAY'S SCORE SAIT 12, Medicine Hat 2 Camrose 6, Mount Royal 4 NAIT 8, Red Deer 2

SUNDAY'S SCORE Camrose vs. SAIT

FUTURE GAMES

Wednesday, December 5th
Mount Royal vs. SAIT

Saturday, December 8th
Mount Royal vs. Red Deer
NAIT vs. SAIT, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 9th
Camrose vs. Red Deer
NAIT vs. Mount Royal, 2:00 p.m.

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MEN AND WOMEN

THURSDAY DEC 6

6 P.M.

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Love, Bruce XOXO

To Sparky and The Electrods
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