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"Someone Else Got The Job"

When Bob went to his job interview at the Nait Placement Centre, he was confident he had "the right stuff" to win the position.

He was an excellent student, had all the right qualifications, and had summer work experience related to the job.

But Bob didn't even make the short list of candidates. What went wrong?

"The problem was that he didn't do his homework", said Jerry Cossitt, the Placement Centre Co-ordinator. "He didn't research the company he wanted to work for, and he didn't present himself very well during the interview."

"Someone else got the job."

Bob's chances of landing the job would probably have been a lot better if he had taken advantage of the services offered by the new Nait Placement Centre. The Centre, which is a joint venture with the on-campus Canada Employment Centre, was set up in January to expand Nait's existing services for students.

The Centre's role is largely a dual one:

"First, our aim is to provide a variety of services to help Nait students enhance their ability to obtain jobs", said Mr. Cossitt.

"Second, assuming a more active role in encouraging industry to come to Nait, particularly the small to medium-sized businesses. By working as a team with industry, we hope to heighten awareness of the tremendous potential of Nait graduates and increase the number of job offers."

"To get those job offers in today's tough job market", said Mr. Cossitt, "it's not enough for students to have the right qualifications".

"Employers have a lot of applicants to choose from these days", he said, "and credentials are just one thing they consider. It's increasingly important that students develop job search skills so they don't end up shortchanging themselves".

The Nait Placement Centre offers students a variety of ways to learn those crucial job search techniques that help lead to a job offer. In particular, the Centre co-ordinates a series of on-going seminars led by Nait program staff on the "how-to's" of job hunting: how to conduct a job search, how to write an effective resume, and how to prepare for a job interview.

The Centre also helps Nait students find employment by operating a campus information network about current job openings. This network, designed to provide students with up-to-date, easily accessible information, includes a series of soon to be installed large bulletin boards; three in front of the cafeteria, one on the second floor of the Tower Building, and one on the second floor of Plaza Two, at the present there is a notice board next to the Information Booth. Job opportunities are regularly posted on these bulletin boards, along with information about the employer, requirements for the position, and details on how to apply.

Copies of these job notices are also forwarded to Nait program staff so they can alert students about job openings in specific program areas.

The most novel part of the Nait job information network will be a 24-hour Job Hotline, a service that will be installed in the Nait Placement Centre in May. The Job Hotline will include a recorded message listing the Nait program areas where job openings are available, and will be of particular use to Nait grads.

One thing that Nait students should put on their list of things to do before graduation is to drop by the last week in May and register at the Placement Centre. The Centre will be keeping a list of graduates, and will refer qualified students to employers with job openings in specific program areas.

"If there is one thing we would like to help Nait students realize", said Mr. Cossitt, "it's that getting a job is a full-time job in itself".

"Not everyone will get a job in their specific field at first, but they should be able to find work if they have a willingness to widen their scope."

Job Hotline

Nait students will soon be able to job hunt around the clock when a 24-hour Job Hotline is installed at the Nait Placement Centre in May.

The new Job Hotline, which is just one of the many services the Nait Placement Centre offers to help students find jobs, will consist of a short, up-to-date recorded message listing the Nait programs where job openings are available. For more detailed information, interested students can follow-up hotline calls by contacting the Placement Centre during office hours.

The Job Hotline will include placement information for part-time, summer and permanent employment for current Nait students and graduates.

"The best thing about the new Job Hotline will be its convenience", said Jerry Cossitt, the Placement Centre's Co-ordinator. "Students can now have access to recent information about job openings at any hour of the day. The Job Hotline will also be of particular use to students who have graduated and can't be on campus every day".

Another advantage of the Job Hotline will be that it reduces the amount of staff time required to handle routine inquiries, thereby opening up more time for other placement activities.

In addition to helping students with job hunting, the new hotline will assist the Placement Centre in its role as a liaison between Nait and industry.

"The hotline will be a valuable advertising service we can offer to help us in our goal to work as a team with employers", said Mr. Cossitt. "In the long run, I think the hotline will help us increase industry's awareness of the tremendous potential of Nait graduates."

Reported by Tracy Brown

More For Summer Canada!

Ottawa--Celine Hervieux-Payette, Minister of State for Youth and John Roberts, Minister of Employment and Immigration, has announced the approval of \$30 million in additional funds for Summer Canada 1984. Both Ministers felt the new money would help to provide work for an additional 12,000 students, bringing the total number of Canadian students who would benefit from the program this summer to 81,000.

The new Summer Canada funds are part of the \$150 million allocation for young people included in the federal government's budget of February 15, 1984. This increase brings the total Summer Canada budget for 1984 to \$200 million. Mr. Roberts added that the allocation of the remaining \$120 million would be made public shortly.

The additional \$30 million will provide an increase of approximately 30 per cent in the budget allocated to each federal riding through the summer employment component of Canada Works. This program funds productive jobs which enable participants to gain experience while working on projects sponsored by organizations, business or individuals. Eligible tangible goods or services of benefit to the community.

Reported by Tracy Brown

Philosophy

Any action that produces suffering.

That action is sin.

The Dalai Lama



Debra Nykilchuk - recipient of the Golden Torch Award

NAIT Awards Night

The Awards Night ceremony which recognizes everybody who has contributed to Nait, was held Friday night. It was a long ceremony, but after all was said and done, everyone had received their praise. The following is the list of people who received awards:

Golden Torch Recipient - Debra Nykilchuk

Neil Hutton Memorial Award - N/A

Intercollegiate Athlete of the Year (Female) - Joan Groothuysen (X-C Run & Ski Team)

Intercollegiate Athlete of the Year (Male) - Cleo Rowein (Hockey Team)

Intramural Athlete of the Year (Female) - Jennie Newman (Biological Sciences)

Intramural Athlete of the Year (Male) - Dave Dickson (B.C.E.T.)

Silver Torch Winners

Women's Volleyball - Susan Ouellette

Canoeing - Brian Davies

Bowling - Kelly Boser

Hockey - Brian Hermanutz

Men's Volleyball - Loris Campagnolo

Men's Basketball - Scott McLaren

Women's Basketball - Janet Weech

Badminton - Les Peterson

Curling - Rick Feeney

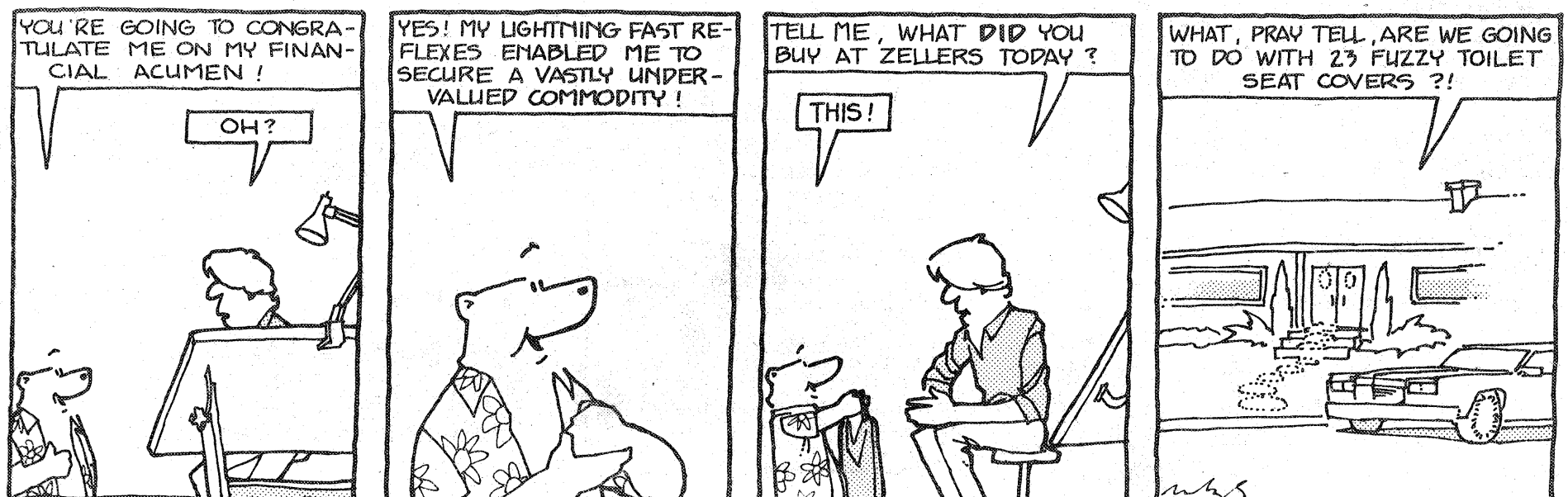
Golf - Garnet Eckstrand

X-C Running - Laurie Harris

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BY NORVM KUZOBEN

THE CARTOONIST



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Editors' Note

PROMISES PROMISES!
or maybe better entitled:
LIES! LIES! AND MORE LIES!

This weeks editorial deals with the current Liberal Leadership Race. So far, there are seven candidates: John Turner, John Munro, Jean Chretien, Mark MacGuigan, Donald Johnston, Eugene Whelan, and John Roberts.

Last weekend, the Race continued with a debate in Saskatoon. There were barely 1000 members there to fill a large hall. In addition, there were 200 media people there. It is hard to say with any politicians (especially Liberals), exactly what their views on the issues are, or even what the issues are, but as I was reading the Monday edition of the Journal, I think that I learned what their issues are. Two of them are Political Reform and Energy. Let's at this time see what the candidates themselves think about the issues (according to the Journal).

*John Turner - Not to hot on the idea of Senate Reform
- Not to sure on his ideas of Energy

*John Munro - Also, not to hot on the idea of Senate Reform
- Doesn't want to move Canadian Oil prices to match world prices

*Jean Chretien - Would consider proportional representation if elected proposals fail

- Also doesn't want to move Canadian oil prices

*Mark MacGuigan - He would double Western representation to the Senate

- Again wouldn't move oil prices

*Donald Johnston - Pledged reforms to allow more free votes and greater committee power

*Eugene Whelan - He wants to consider an alternate residence (WESTERN) for the prime minister

*John Roberts - not really sure about anything.
(Correction - wants to reform the student loan system).

Well, having found this out, I still find myself disenchanted with the Liberals. These men have to think realistically. The majority of the voters are in the East, why waste their time out here? Get support? I really doubt if they will get their support. We have had a Liberal government since 1968 (except for 11 months with Joe Who!). We are frustrated with them and we blame them for our current problems.

How many of the actual campaign promises are lived up to? About 2 percent in actuality. These men, come out to Saskatoon, and start waving banners about how the West is so behind and have been cheated. It was their government who left us behind and cheated us. Then when they return to their Eastern homes, they say that they will improve the East's position in various areas. We must think realistically about the Liberal Party, they are there to serve the East because their people who elected them are there. Of course, they will support their constituents.

Derrick R. Courtney

P.S. These are only my ideas, and anyone who wishes to discuss my editorial is welcome to come and talk to me personally or write to the paper. I will only be more than happy to oblige you with a reply.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,

May I take this opportunity to ask why you don't strike a blow for common sense in other areas now that "The Nugget" has taken a giant leap in cleaning up it's act. I refer to throwing out the cigarette vending machines in the games room, the tower and even the corridor. Your new, high principled, stand could do a lot of good for all and sundry.

Sincerely,

David J. Parker
J303D

Dear Mr. Parker:

As a non-smoker I believe whole-heartedly with your suggestions. It would be nice to cut smokers off from their supplies of pollution producers. However, while vending cigarettes remains a lucrative proposition for Nait Administration, I don't think things will change. If you're really interested, try organizing a student organization against smoking in the institute. Best of Luck.

Sincerely,
Sean O'Neill
Co-Editor

AWARDS NIGHT continued from page 1

X-C Skiing - Bonnie Bentley

Racquetball - Brian Goguen

Soccer - Jim Harkins

Pacemaker Automotive Top Scorer (Hockey) - Jim Lee/Brian Hermanutz

Garnet Pawsey Memorial Award (Hockey) - Larry Oswald

Eileen Harle Gold Award (Badminton) - John Sylvain

Ian Pinnell Trophy (Men's Basketball) - Jim Barnett

R.G. Meadus Rookie of the Year (Hockey) - Mark Schultz

Ookchicks Rookie of the Year (Women's Volleyball) - Jody Herbert

Kinney Shoes of Canada (Men's Volleyball) - John Mazur

Frank Ainsworth Memorial (Men's Basketball) - Scott McLaren

Most Valuable Player (Men's Basketball) - Scott McLaren

Highland Cule Most Valuable Player (Hockey) - Brian Hermanutz

Most Valuable Player (Women's Basketball) - Marci Hurlburt

North Star Sporting Goods (Women's Basketball) - Susan Tomchuk

Gordon Lafferty Bowling Trophy (Bowling) - Laurie Boser

Intramural Champions Larger Technology - B.C.E.T.

Aratean Society Champions Women's Intramurals - Biological Sciences

Intramural Champions Smaller Technology - M.I.E.T.

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It seems as though they finally learned that in order to make money, they have to get rid of the band idea. Fantasy Music, A D.J. service was on hand to supply tunes throughout the night. They did a fantastic job, and the only problem they (Fantasy Music) had was a slight equipment malfunction. This was quickly repaired, while the rest of us took a 20 minute break from dancing and during that time the bar was really hopping.

I thought that BAS's organization was really good, also. There were always people in the bar, this way giving everybody a chance to relax and enjoy the fruits of their labor. The only problem I noticed was that there were too many people in the bar throughout the night.

Even though Northmount Hall was a little small, there seemed to be exactly enough people to fill the tables and floor at one time. Speaking of the floor, it seemed as though it got very sticky towards the end of the night. Everybody seemed to be starting to dance all at once, about 9:20 and the floor never seemed to empty.

Maybe it was just me, but the majority of the people that attended this function were from second year Business. I think that this gives a great boost to the morale of BAS. Oh, and by the way, there was no trouble at all, and the bouncers were not needed to break up any scraps. All in all, it turned into a very good time to be had by anyone who was there.

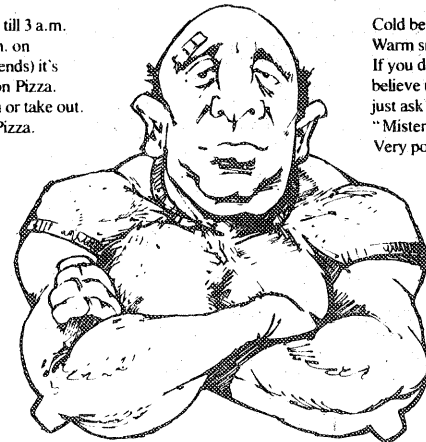
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The 1983/84 season has been a successful year in NAIT's inter-technology Intramural sports competition. This year has been highlighted by good competition in the majority of the events. These sports are, in general, played at a good skill level. Competition is also very fierce. This was quite evident in all of the arguing that went on during the various sports. Richard Russell, one of the volleyball referees said that "Some participants disputed each call but most teams played for the fun of it and win or lose, they usually succeeded."

The men's single's tennis competition was just completed and the winner was first year business student Micheal Willems. Mike, who has been playing tennis for two years, said he found the tennis competition quite a challenge. Unfortunately, tennis was one of the few events that had few participants and disappointment was expressed that there wasn't more competition. On the other hand though, Mike said more people should participate if they know anything about the sport because you get points for your technology simply for participating and, who knows, you might even win!

The final intramural standings have MIET coming out on top of the Men's small technologies. MIET narrowly defeated IHET by a 1596 to 1537 point total. In the large technology, Building Construction creamed all their opponents in total points as their nearest opponent - Civil - was 918 points behind. On the Women's side, Bio Science and Secretarial had a neck and neck battle going all year long. After it was all over, Bio Science defeated Secretarial 1990 to 1826.

If you're returning next year, remember, you get intramural points for simply competing. It's free, it's fun and where else can you take advantage of so much quality sports equipment and experience so many different sports.

We hope that you participate next year. If refereeing is your bag, see the head referee who's office is in the Naitsa offices. Remember, this is a paid position. Let's make next year an even better one in intramurals and may the best tech win!

Marcellus G. Thomson

Computer System Tequila Cabaret

The Annual Computer Systems Tequila Cabaret was quite successful considering all of the factors against it. Ticket sales were slow because the \$8-9.00 price tag was competing against other less expensive cabarets such as Econo-Boogie(\$4-5.00). The band who was supposed to play (Casualty) had a member taken ill so luckily, Secret Society was obtained. Because of the hockey game Saturday night, things didn't pick up until it was finished (two tv sets were the main attraction until about 9:30).

The band played the first song "Dancing with Myself" at about 9:30. People started dancing a short while later and the floor remained crowded for the rest of the evening. Looking around, several people were drinking tequila as befitting the occasion and I even saw a mexican sombrero being worn. Hot chili was served after 10:00 and I'm sure beer sales skyrocketed as it was a "bit" spicy. All in all, a fairly good time was had by all who attended.

By Michele McLaren

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Not Necessarily a Review

Once again, England's best ideas are being copied by the colonists. A comedy hit down in the States has finally made it up here: "Not Necessarily the News". "NNTN" is fashioned after an old show on the BBC in which the premise was to parody the average network news broadcast. Although other programs, like "Saturday Night Live", do a good job of bringing laughter to your thoughts of Brokaw, Jennings, and Rather, "NNTN" does it at a longer and much better level.

The typical "NNTN" broadcast includes a number of clips of Ronnie Reagan spliced with the "NNTN" cast and crew, normally at a news conference. The questions are so off-base that one expects the "answers" that the American president "gives". Other portions might include a look at the world of sports, or perhaps a clip of the latest in technology from Japan. My favourites are the travelogues and tips given by Rich Hall, one of the stars of the show. (Those who regularly watched the daytime David Letterman show in 1980 will remember Rich Hall's bizarre sense of humour, especially with toy miniatures.)

"Not Necessarily the News" is produced by Home Box Office. HBO is slowly receiving a good reputation for producing fine comedy. HBO has also produced the Robin Williams concert film that has been shown on Canadian Pay-TV (William's last album was taken from that production), and has made a few attempts to produce "Taxi".

What is interesting is that shows like "NNTN" or the William concert film would not receive the support they need from the commercial networks. The concern at ABC, NBC, and CBS is for ratings, and to this end the commercial networks worry more about the least common denominator. For them, a show MUST entertain and draw in the masses, while pay-tv networks do not worry as much about the numbers game (so long as people continue to pay for rental of the service, HBO and company are happy). Even the BBC will support shows, such as "Monty Python" or "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy", although these shows initially appeal to a (lunatic) fringe of society.

In any case, if you want a view of how the world of television might be like (or, perhaps, what tv news is REALLY like), tune in to "Not Necessarily the News" on Superchannel. It just may cause you to go back to reading the comics for current events.

Vernon R.J. Schmid

P.S.: Speaking of parodies, try to catch "Hardware Wars" on First Choice. It's what "Star Wars" would have been like had the cast and crew really tied one on.

Dear Nugget, Yearbook & Photography Staff:

Although the Awards Banquet went very very well last Friday evening, I was remiss in my duties as M. Cee. I neglected to thank the Nugget, Yearbook and Photography Staff for their hard work and contributions to the Student population. Everyone working on these publications has worked very hard, between classes and doing homework, to publish a weekly student newspaper and a yearbook.

On behalf of the Student Executive, I'd like to thank:
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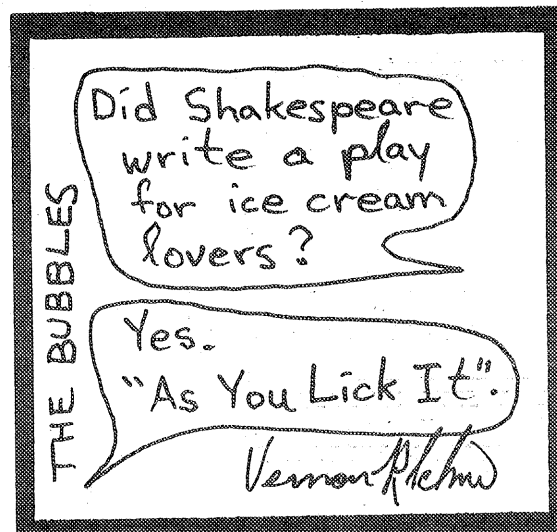
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