

Nov 8/84

the

NORTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

NUGGET

NAITSA INCREASES CABARET SECURITY



You are probably well aware by now that security at cabarets is being discussed. At the recent Mid-term Mania Bash, several fights broke out. Eventually, the fights were controlled, but this situation could have turned into a disaster. If you are not aware, a few years ago, the Alberta Liquor Control Board (ALCB), took away NAIT's liquor license, which meant no cabarets for the rest of that year.

As a result, NAITSA, and the General Council passed a motion to have a minimum of 2 city policemen at each cabaret that has an attendance of 400 or more. With a city policeman present, they would be able to control a bad situation properly and quickly. Also, just the presence of a policeman could make the yahoos who want to cause some trouble, and ruin the party for everyone else, think twice before doing something stupid.

Part of the problem at the Mid-term Bash was that the bouncers that were used, were not experienced. With only volunteers used as bouncers, you cannot expect them to handle every situation perfectly, and some of the bouncers admitted that they did not know what to do when the fights broke out. Therefore, experienced bouncers should be used at all cabarets. They can be hired from NAITSA at \$6.00 per hour, per bouncer, and they can professionally control any problems that arise.

Since the bouncers are paid, they will be completely serious about what they are doing, and not have a few drinks or mingle with some friends. A good example of proper security was at Beerfest. There were about 30 bouncers at Beerfest, and they did not drink or mingle. They stood along the walls and were completely visible to everyone. When it appeared that a disturbance could arise, some bouncers moved close to the scene, to give the message to the trouble makers. With this type of security, the possibility of trouble rarely occurred.

If a very serious infraction of NAITSA bylaws occurs at a cabaret, the tech that is involved can be punished. If there are more people at a cabaret than the liquor license allows, the tech can lose a dollar per person over the limit, which would decrease profits. The NAITSA General Council could take away the privilege to have a liquor license for that tech. The tech would be allowed to defend itself, but a vote by the General Council could take the license away. The ALCB could also refuse to give liquor licenses to that tech or NAIT as a whole.

The cabarets at NAIT are great, but it seems that there are always a few people at each cabaret who can ruin it for everyone. To insure that these cabarets stay great, the security must be good. If the security is not good, NAIT could lose its liquor license like it did a few years ago.

Sheldon Brown

Opinion

ED's NOTE: One of the difficulties of writing these editorials is the compensation for time. At this moment, it is Saturday. I wish to write about Hallowe'en which is on Wednesday. This makes sense, except for the fact that our paper comes out on Thursday. Since I am too lazy to pick another topic, I will assume that no one really minds that this article is a day late, even though it's being written three days in advance.

HOORAY

MORE SEASONAL FUN

October 31 is once again around the corner. This day has a lot of significance. The first noteworthy item is that October 31 is my Mom's birthday. The second item is that this Wednesday is Hallowe'en. Since most of you are more familiar with the latter event, this is what shall discuss. More specifically, I'll discuss what bugs me about the eve before all Saint's Day.

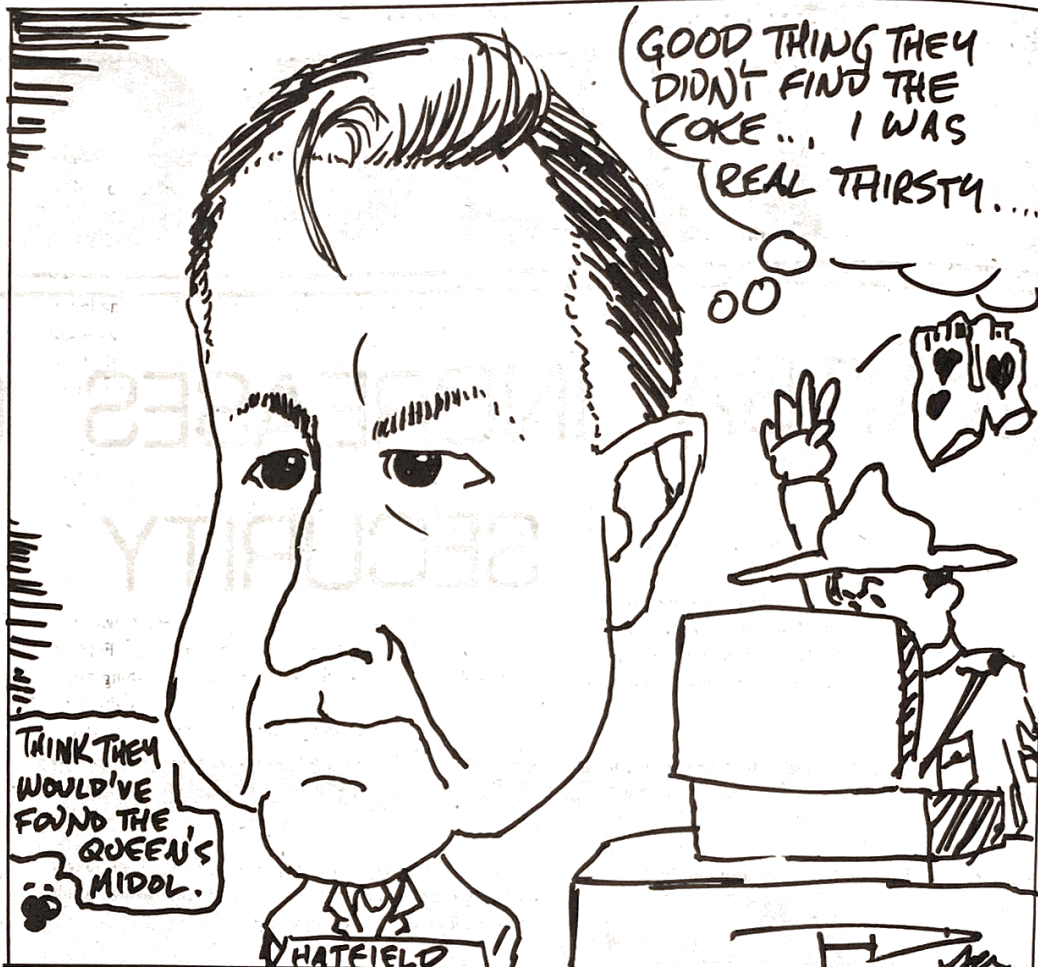
October 31 is a day just rife with peer pressure. When people ask "Are you dressing up?", it really means "What are you dressing up as?" If you want to go to a cabaret, it is essential that you are costumed just to feel at ease. I've always said there's nothing like getting forced to participate.

As for participating, I personally don't like to spend a lot of cash for a disguise that is only used once. So usually I come up with what I think is an incredible idea, and then try to create my own garb. This self-innovation invariably leads to the question "What are you supposed to be?" This question is a terrible blow to one's imagination and has left me a *psychologically-scarred wreck* many a November 1 morning.

The one other thing that really bugs me about October 31 is the Hallowe'en candies that come in the orange wrappers with black jack o'lanterns and witches on them. Could someone please tell me what those foul things are made of? They look like tar, are as chewable as vulcanized rubber, and taste like a combination of Ouzo and beetle paste. Are you supposed to thank the people that put those in your treat bag? I think the company that produces those things also refines sour gas.

Anyway, despite the fact that I am being forced to dress funny, eat rotten candy, and suffer the jibes of people with rented costumes, I will try to enjoy Hallowe'en. I think a nice touch for the Institute would be if students could dress up, go to different instructors, and trick or treat for extra marks. Everybody have a good time this weekend and remember what Peter Pumpkin says: "Never swim alone.... Or something to that effect. Happy Birthday, Mom."

Sean O'Neill
Editor



B.A.S. NEEDS SOME BUSINESS SKILLS

Financially speaking, BAS's Midterm Mania was a huge success. From an organizational aspect, things on the surface went well. 700 students were treated to a good time, as far as cabarets go. Underneath that surface is where I have my concern. Enough has been said about the fisticuffs after the event. What wasn't said though, was that the bouncers who worked for B.A.S. ON October 19, weren't paid what they were told they were going to be paid. The B.A.S. bouncers were promised \$25.00, plus a case of beer for a job well done. The bouncers were happy with this but were shocked, to say the least, when they collected their \$20.00 cheques to go with their case of beer. Of course the five dollars is not the issue here.

I think that it is important for B.A.S. to fulfill their obligations to their paid workers. Just as the Band was paid

what they were told they were getting and the hall was paid what it was told it was getting. It is imperative for B.A.S.'s good business image that they also pay the bouncers what they were promised.

It is important to remember that the \$5.00 is not the point. B.A.S.'s image is at stake for not fulfilling their obligations. It is important that they realize this.

Come on B.A.S. experience or no experience you must pull up your socks. You should treat your clientel as your most precious asset. Without them, who would you have. I'm sure once the growing pains are out this Business' year will be its most fun in a long time.

Richard Russell

The NUGGET is the student newspaper of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. It is published on a weekly basis during the school year September to May. The NUGGET will not be published during mid-term and final exam weeks. As a supplement to our regular issues the NUGGET will publish special issues to suit particular occasions. Excluding editorials, articles do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the NUGGET staff. Contributions from students are welcomed. Submission deadline is Monday at 4:30 for Thursday's issue.

The Nugget is located at E128
Phone 471-7615
Local 7615

STAFF:

Editor: Sean O'Neill
Assistant Editor: Richard A. Russell
Managing Typesetter: Debbie Ellison
Assistant Typesetter: Angela Paterson
News Editor: Sheldon Brown
Entertainment Editor: Tim Dixon
Sports Editor: Brian MacDonald
Managing Production Assistant: Alan Symborski
Production Assistant:

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Joanne Christensen 471-8866

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTRIBUTIONS:

Remi Chretien
Mark Dixon
Maria Moscicki
Darryl Snaychuk

WRITTEN CONTRIBUTIONS:

Geordie Nunn	Deneen Miller
Tom Wharton	Joanie Davies
Stephen P. Smith	Bruce Antoniuk
J. A. Melnichuk	Byron Martin
Brian Stein	Anne Ferdinands



Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear "Editor":

I am pleased to note that you have taken the time to read such a volatile letter criticizing EET, NAITSA, and "The Nugget". I imagine my first letter had to be the most negative comments that you have ever recieved. So I would like to state my true intentions to set the matter straight.

When I wrote the first letter I was in a angry and frustrated mood. This was due to my poor performance in EET151 (you may have noted my strong dislike of that course). This unfortunately led me to make some unwarranted comments. So as of now I will retract all negative remarks against "The Nugget" and NAITSA.

As for EET I will disregard any unwarranted criticism and just offer some points about it that I think should be noted.

- 1) I feel strongly that EET 151 should be re-evaluated by the department head. This course seems to be a great burden to put on students with no previous technical background, especially that it is in the first quarter! I am not alone in this opinion.
- 2) The fact still stands that anybody from the U of A with the same educational background as someone from NAIT will have the edge in the job market.
- 3) 30 per cent of EET students will drop-out by the end of the first year.

Finally I would like to add a few comments about some of the terms you have used against me in your previous editorial, (Issue #6, October 25, 1984). Originally I was unaware of your letter policy until now, so I regard the word "coward" as an unfair prejudgetment on your part. You will also have a difficult time in proving any of the above three remarks as inane. I do not write this letter to enlighten or amuse anyone but to make them think and be aware.

"For it is better to be one's own man, than a fool in someone elses dream". You may dispose of the previous letter and put this one in its place. I just hope I am not regarded as some anti-social loner but as someone expressing my own viewpoint. Again I apologize for my previous letters remarks. Thank-you for your time.

Name withheld by request

Dear Sir,

Thank you for elaborating upon your previous letter. Your comments have served to enlighten all of us as to the trials of the first year EET student.

"It is better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness."

Sean O'Neill
Editor

To The Editor:

We, from Air Conditioning Engineering Technology, were definately not too pleased, with last week's edition of "The Nugget". Not for just 1 reason, but mainly 3.

First of all, a false report on the Bridge Building Challenge Cup, which we won, was not too impressive. It was a big event of the year, and, maybe the results of it should have been checked to make sure it was correct, before printing it.

Also, the Cycle Drag Race, which only consisted of four teams, failed to mention that we competed in it. How could this possibly happen?!

The final thing is about Flag Football, which was just completed. We won the Intramural Flag Football Championship which is also a big event, but nothing about us playing in the blizzard, for three games, was mentioned. Although they did mention about soccer and co-ed frisbee (?), when we thought Flag Football was the more popular sport.

Since we are a very small tech. in a very big school, maybe a little recognition, and an apology for these mistakes would be expected (and better reporting).

D.M. and K.I. (grievance board).

Dear Editor,

This is a question from EET Sports Rep. Geordie Nunn. Why haven't I been able to understand why this is able to happen?

On a nice day a couple of weeks ago, a couple of classmates and I wanted to go outside for lunch. We ventured to the NAIT Sports Stores to get either a football, a soccerball, or both, to occupy our time with. Well, we left empty-handed. The person working at NAITSports Stores told us, No, we could not have any of the leather balls. Reason being, was that it was supposedly too wet outside.

However, later that same evening, flag football was being played on the field outside - with leather balls. I was also told at one of the Sports Reps. meetings that outdoor Intramurals would be played regardless of the weather. Now, can anybody explain to me why this is able to happen?

EET Sports Rep, Geordie Nunn

THE (NOT SO IMAGINARY) IMAGINARY NAIT

(A QUALIFIED DISCLAIMER: This verse does not necessarily reflect anything but the imagination of the author. 'It gets verse and verse.' The scenes depicted are real and/or not real, as the case may be.)

Square blocks - with a few rounded corners; muted checkers or grey/black and white . . . And a few brick 'piles' stuck in for 'warmth' (or is it comic relief?) (Bricks are good to stand up reading comics, theysay, or are they for hurling at bad stand-up comics?)

* * * * *

WHAT ARE THE SCHOLARS SAYING THESE DAYS?

The BCET's say, "We'll suspend a bridge across Jay-Haitch Gorge."
 ARCHITECTURE sneers, "we could have built it so much better ourselves!"
 CHEMTEACHERS did NOT have an explosion in the lab!
 INTERIOR DESIGN laments, "How can we create in such a utilitarian atmosphere?"
 PLASTICS students know the instructors are NOT putty in their hands!
 PRETEACHERS gasp, "Learn how to study by Christmas? Who - us?!!"
 HAIR DESIGN tells us stories that'll curl your hair!!

Are these scenes typically typical? Or untypically untypical? Only their hairdressers know for sure.

The "oh & Arrow" NAIT logo obtrudes in an obvious place; The flowing 'N' does just that - it flowwwwws.

* * * * *

Who knows what else
 can be versified
 on our fair campus.

If we look,
 we may well find
 that impressions will swamp us.

Marian Kemp
 PreTech 'A-1'

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 upon 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.

PHONE DIRECTORY

DELETIONS

For those of you who wish to be excluded from the ever so popular NAITSA Directory, please sign the list by E133. Please be sure to write your full, known name.

WESTERN SURPLUS SALES

Army-Navy Goods

- Camping Supplies
- Electronics
- Army Clothing
- Militaria

11015 - 101 Street 426-3320
 MON.-SAT. 9:30 - 5:30

'83 YEARBOOK '84

ROOM E126

FREE

Until Friday

Student I.D. Required

SELF-DEFENCE CLUB

FOR GUYS & GIRLS

- *Practical Self-Defence
- *Street Fighting Techniques
- *Tae Kwon Do Technlques
- *Great Way To Get In Shape

WORKOUTS (Activities Center Room S8)

Monday & Thursday 5:30-6:45

FEEL WELCOME TO VIEW OR PARTICIPATE IN ANY WORKOUT FEES - \$25 for the year
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL DON AT 477-8146

Nait News

TRAVEL PLANS FOR A TRIP TO 2009

TRAVEL AGENDA

Your mission, should you decide to accept, is to transport yourself 25 years into the future, take a look around and write three essays of up to 500 words each. For the first two essays, you are to write about significant developments that will have occurred in any two of the following subject areas:

- 1) Electronic Communications
- 2) Energy
- 3) Computer Assisted Learning
- 4) Artificial Intelligence
- 5) Biomedical Technology
- 6) Computers

In a third essay, you are to write about the societal impact of the changes that will have resulted.

As you write, keep in mind that your entries will be judged according to the following point criteria:

Creativity	30 points
Feasibility	30 points
Clarity of Expression	30 points
Legibility	10 points

PASSENGER QUALIFICATIONS

Any person enrolled as a regular full-time student at an accredited Canadian college or university may enter, with the exception of full-time faculty members, previous winners, persons connected with Honeywell and this contest, as well as their immediate families.

PACKING SLIP

To enter the contest, type (or clearly print) your name, address, college and declared major on an 8½ by 11" (216 by 279 mm) sheet of paper with the submission of three essays. Each of the essays should be typed (or clearly printed), double spaced on separate 8½ by 11" (216 by 279 mm) sheets without your name at the top. All sheets should be stapled together and sent, unfolded, to:

The Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition
HONEYWELL LIMITED
 115 Gordon Baker Road
 North York, Ontario
 M2H 3N7

We also need your T-shirt size so we can send you a Honeywell Futurist T-shirt by French illustrator Jean Michel Folon.

All entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1984. Honeywell is not responsible for lost, stolen or late entries.

PAYLOAD

A total of six winners will be selected and awarded the following prizes:

Three First Place Winners will receive \$1,000 and an all-expense paid trip to the Honeywell Futurist Awards Presentation in Toronto

Three Second Place Winners will receive \$500 and an all expense paid trip to the Honeywell Futurist Awards Presentation in Toronto.

TRAVEL DETAILS

All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail by February 15, 1985. Only one prize per person will be allowed and all decisions of the judges will be final. Winners will be required to execute an Affidavit of Eligibility and Release to be eligible for a prize. Substitute prizes will not be given.

All entries become the property of Honeywell Limited with all rights including the right to edit, publish or otherwise use the entrant's name, picture and entry without further consideration or payment to a contestant whether or not the entry is a winner. Entries will not be returned.

This competition is void where prohibited by law and all Federal, Provincial and local laws and regulations apply. All taxes, if any will be the sole responsibility of the winners.

To obtain a list of prize winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope to:

Honeywell Futurist Awards Winners
HONEYWELL LIMITED
 155 Gordon Baker Road
 North York, Ontario
 M2H 3N7

Entries may be submitted in either official language.



OOPS! - WE GOOFED

The article, The Alberta Bridge Building Challenge Cup, which appeared in the October 25th edition of the Nugget, wrongly claimed that Architecture had won the Cup. The winner was Air Conditioning with a time of 20 minutes. We at the Nugget are sorry for the error and we offer our congratulations to Air Conditioning for a job well done. The winning team is pictured above.

WHY NOT DO BUSINESS WITH US

You can start on a diploma program in Business Administration in December, 1984 and be ready to enter the second and final year of the program in the fall of 1985, specializing in Accounting, Administrative Management, Finance, or Marketing.

NAIT had developed a format which will enable students to complete the first by attending classes between December 1, 1984 and July 30, 1985 on the following bases:

Quarter 1 -

December 1, 1984 to March 9, 1985
 Monday through Thursday: 4:15 to 7:45 p.m.
 and Saturdays: 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Quarter 2 -

March 11, 1985 to June 1, 1985
 Monday through Thursday: 4:15 to 7:45 p.m.
 and Saturdays: 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Quarter 3 -

June 3, 1985 to July 30, 1985
 Monday through Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

We'd be pleased to discuss the details of this challenging program with you. For additional information about the program, pre-requisites, and application procedures, contact:

The Registrar's Office - 471-7411

NORTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
 1762 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5G 2R1



FREE

SCUBA CLINICS

If you'd like to learn more about scuba diving, find out more by taking our FREE Scuba Clinic offered every Thursday evening from 7 pm - 8:30. These clinics are on a registration basis only and will be held in the shop's classroom. An optional pool session will be held for these classes every Sunday.

SPECIALTY COURSES

starting soon:

Underwater Photography	\$75.00
Equipment Specialty	\$45.00
Advanced Diver	\$90.00

For more information on clinics, basic courses, specialty courses or scuba dive charters phone today.

OCEAN SPORTS
 10133 - 82 AVE.
 432-1904

The Water Sport Specialists

Nait News

NAIT ARTIST TALENT

NEEDED

Request from the EET Society to any students that are interested in designing a logo for Electronics Engineering Technology. The logo will exist on our jackets, shirts, and letter heads. The winning logo will entitle the master mind designer to a free polo shirt. Sorry, the society cannot award the horse to go along with it. Let your imagination flow and

participate, for this logo will represent EET to all of NAIT. Submit entries to Room H - 210.

EET Sports Rep. Geordie Nunn

The Ghostbusters were a big hit at all the Halloween Cabarets this weekend.



PARKING NOTICES

As of last Friday, there were 16 parking spaces available for rent. If you would like a parking space, please talk to Doris in the Physical Facilities room, which is just outside the south lobby.

BECAUSE OF

REMEMBRANCE DAY

THE LIBRARY WILL BE

CLOSED ALL DAY

NOVEMBER 12

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

'ICEMAN'

Starring Timothy Hutton

November 3 & 4

7:30pm

In The Little Theatre

Admission \$1.00

THE NUGGET

NEEDS YOU

Due to unfortunate circumstances, "The Nugget" - everyone's favorite student newspaper, is in dire need of a new production assistant, better known as a composer.

For anyone who does not know what a production assistant is, he or she is the person who puts our newspaper together. The successful candidate need not have experience, but must know how to handle an X-acto knife. Also, they must have a general idea of what a straight line looks like.

This is a paid position, and is a great way to get involved with your school. Please apply at Room E-128, or phone 471-7615 for an appointment.

STUDENTS!

Hire-A-Student positions for post-secondary students are now available in Calgary, Edmonton City, Edmonton Region, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge and Red Deer regions for:

JOB SEARCH PRESENTERS

To be considered you must have:

- current post-secondary student status.
- knowledge of the region.
- good communication skills.
- experience working with youth.
- access to your own transportation and be willing to travel to outlying communities within a given region.
- a school schedule which will allow you to work variable daytime hours and attend a training session in Edmonton, January 24-25, 1985.

This position is part-time (minimum 40 hours/month) January to April and full-time May and June, 1985. The wage is \$8.00/hour plus travel expense.

Working under the direction of the local Hire-A-Student committee, you will conduct presentations on job search techniques to secondary students, liaise with educators and prepare reports.

Competition closes November 23, 1984.

Applicants are asked to submit a resume, a copy of their winter session timetable and an indication of preferred location to:



Hire-A-Student Resource Section
2nd Floor, Sun Building
10363 - 108 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 1L8

For further information call the Hire-A-Student Resource Section, 427-0115.

THE SKI BASH

BIG WHITE,
SILVER STAR &
APEX ALPINE

PRESENTED BY B.A.S. & TODD Mtn.

\$285.00 (MEMBER) DEC. 28 - JAN. 2, 1985

\$310.00 DOUBLE (MEMBER)

- 5 NIGHTS AT THE CAPRI HOTEL - KELOWNA
- SWIMMING POOL, JACUZZI & SAUNA
- TRANSPORTATION & LIFT TICKETS
- WELCOME PARTY, B-52 RUNS,
- NEW YEARS EVE PARTY & MUCH MORE

\$100.00 DEPOSIT STARTING OCT. 15

NON MEMBERS \$290.00 QUAD
\$315 DOUBLE

B.A.S. OFFICE
T6011 (POWER BUILDING)
471-7873





Secretary
Deneen Miller

My name is Deneen Miller, NAITSA Secretary for 1984-85. As Secretary, I attend and take minutes for all Executive and General Council meetings. Once minutes have been transcribed, I distribute them to each technology. Correspondence is also a major part of my job. We not only collaborate with Alberta colleges and institutes, but also with colleges and universities throughout Canada.

In January, Queen Week is one of the major annual events sponsored by the NAITSA Executive. A representative from each technology will be participating in various activities, from boat races, to a fashion show, then to the crowning of the Nait Queen. I will be working closely with Joanie Davies (naitsa treasurer) and Holly Root (NAITSA Vice-President) in organizing the events involved in Queen Week.

Being on the Volleyball Team, I travel to various colleges throughout Alberta. This enables me to see how other students' associations are run and what events and activities they promote. I have had the opportunity to meet and speak with many interesting people who attend other colleges, and even had the chance to go to a few functions. Last year, I attended the SHINERAMA Cabaret held at SAIT, and was to attend last weekend's duo Halloween Cabaret that was held last Friday and Saturday.

Being on the Executive, I am able to voice suggestions or opinions of Nait students. If there are any problems or concerns, come down the the students' association offices in E133.

Have a good year!

Deneen Miller
NAITSA Secretary

Dr. Joyce Lampard


OPTOMETRIST

PARK PLAZA MALL
No. 11-11840 - 103 STREET
EDMONTON, ALBERTA T5G 2J2

TELEPHONE
474-6237

HAVING A PARTY!

CUBED, CRUSHED
50 lb. & 25 lb. PARTY ICE BAGS
- 7 oz. Flexi-glasses (plastic) \$27.99/1000



Plastic wine, beer & liquor glasses, plates, napkins, table covers, etc. Beer & ice tubes for rent. Free delivery on all orders.

- mix & liquor dispensers - coffee cups for rent
- X-mas & New Year's Decorations
- plastic cutlery
- ice buckets

12136 -
121 A Street

The Ice Pedlar 455-6276

ACTISEC

The first ACTISEC meeting for the school year was held in Vermillion, October 6, 1984.

For those of you not familiar with ACTISEC (Alberta College and Technical Institute Student Executive Council) it is an organization made up of members of the Student Associations throughout Alberta. ACTISEC exists to serve as a focal point for college and technical institutes. Issues of mutual concern, both internally (within the individual schools) and externally (government legislation, public concerns) are discussed and subsequent action taken. ACTISEC members share the common belief that results are most effectively reached by co-operative communication with outside agencies and departments. Issues requiring ACTISEC input are dealt with in a mature, business-like and diplomatic manner.

The meeting in Vermillion was well attended with 9 out of 12 member institutions represented. The first part of the meeting was spent discussing the ACTISEC budget and how best to distribute fees among the member institutes. It was decided to assess each school on a modified per capita basis.

Concern had been expressed during past meetings about transferability of courses between institutions. Mr. Brian Trorian, a member of the Alberta Council on Admissions and Transfers, spoke to us and outlined the procedures a student must follow to obtain credit for courses taken in other institutions. We obtained 6 copies of the 1984-85 Provincial Transfer Guide which provides up to date

information on transferability. The Registrars' Office has copies of this guide and your department head will be able to provide you with specific course information.

The ACTISEC chairman, Robin Nering, and myself have been working on a presentation to the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund. The proposal involves the establishment of the Charles S. Nobel Student Leadership Award. This award will be directed to post-secondary students who demonstrate outstanding dedication and leadership to fellow students and the community. It will also serve as an incentive for other students, who may otherwise remain uninvolved, to take positions of leadership in their institutions. The proposal has been accepted by the Director of the Scholarship Fund, Mr Leon Lubin and endorsed by all members of ACTISEC and the University of Alberta Students Union. It is presently under review and we are hopeful that the award will be established in the near future.

Every ACTISEC meeting has an information sharing session. Each institute gives a presentation and information is exchanged. This is a very important part of ACTISEC in that it creates a support system for the Student Associations.

The next ACTISEC meeting will be held at Grant McEwan College on December 1. The organization exists for the students of Alberta. We believe we can get things accomplished. If you have concerns please come and see Greg Scherf (NAITSA President) or myself in E133C or E133D.

Joanie Davies
NAITSA Treasurer

ROCK & TALK

Many students are not aware that NAIT does have a lounge on campus. The problem with the lounge are its hours of operation. It is open every second Friday between the hours of 4:30 and 7:30. Rock and Talks are usually a great place to end a week of studies or start a weekend of partying.

The problem with Rock and Talks this year is the lack of attendance. NAITSA fought to increase the limit of the North Cafetorium and now we're faced with the problem of filling the place. You would think that out of 6000 students, 300 would like to join us for a beer and some fun.

As of November 9th we will be starting theme parties. The Rock and Talk on November 9 will be a beach party. Everyone wearing beachwear will get in free. The next step we are taking is trying to bring in live bands. It's in the planning stage, but we hope to have our first band play at the end of November.

Some other things to look forward to are at December 14 Rock and Talk, Craven 'A' will be joining us to give away prizes. They have calculators, decks of cards, sports bags and other gifts that will be given away. December 14 is our Santa Anonymous Rock and Talk where admission is a present for a needy child

Another thing to look forward to is the return of Marty Bear for the January 11 Rock and Talk. He is an excellent comedian and singer who entertained us in October.

We hope to get more participation and success otherwise, the result could be cancellation of our only on campus liquor functions.

Girls, lots of great guys show up, so it's a great chance for you to meet other NAIT students.



"The Tech Page"

CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY

Many people ask, "What do chemical technologists do?" Chemical technology covers a very wide range of fields. Chemical technologists are employed in environmental study and research, chemical production and quality control, food industries, oil and hydrocarbon study and research, chemical sales, general chemical research, and other fields too numerous to mention.

Training of chemical technologists is concentrated in the areas of inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, and instrumental analysis.

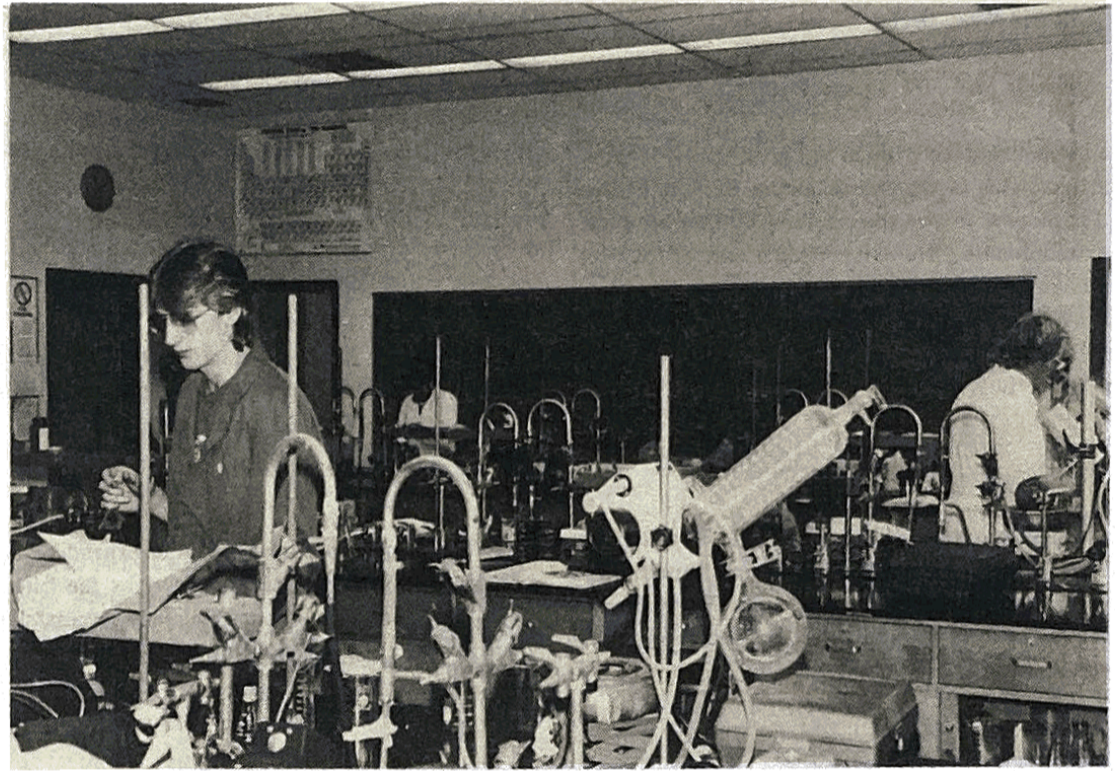
Inorganic chemistry involves qualitative tests for commonly occurring substances and quantitative tests by gravimetric, general volumetric, redox, and precipitation analysis. Physical testing of materials and chemicals is studied. Students are also trained in the set-up, operation, and analysis of bench scale models of selected industrial processes of chemical related industries.

Instrumental analysis is a field of chemistry related to the analysis of substances. Students are trained in the operation and understanding of instruments involved in gas and liquid chromatography, ultraviolet/visible and infrared spectroscopy, nuclear magnetic resonance, and electrochemical analysis. This field is used for both qualitative and quantitative analysis of substances.

Other areas of instruction include safety and first aid procedures, physics of light, physical chemistry, coal and heavy oil, biochemistry, glassblowing, basic electronics, and BASIC computer programming.

One of the unique courses in chemical technology is one in which students choose their own major experiment. The entire experiment is researched, performed, and reported by each student. In past years, industry has given us input into this course, and project reports have become a significant factor in the ability of students to receive jobs.

A recent industry evaluation of the quality of chemical technology programs and their graduates has NAIT's chemical technology program as the second best in Canada. This is a credit to NAIT, the chemical technology department, and the instructors. We are now going for number one.



The NAIT chemistry section has been selected to host the 1986 college chemistry Canada conference. This conference is attended by instructors from colleges and technical institutes across Canada and features some of North America's top speakers on chemical education. Chemical students and alumni are expected to assist in the organization of the conference.

We also have a 300 member alumni association. Their excellent reputation in the workplace always helps new graduates to get jobs. This is shown in that all but three of the 1984 grads have found jobs in their chosen fields. A former chem. tech. graduate, George Cunningham, is president of the Canadian Society of Chemical Technology.

Chem. techs. have been very successful with their involvement in intramural sports. We placed third overall in '83-'84 with a department of only 90 students. This shows the ability of the students to divide their time between the most demanding work load at NAIT and extracurricular activities.

Our department has held annual student - staff softball games since 1970. Our I-M hockey team is sponsored by Chemonics Scientific, who supplies our sweaters.

Chem. tech. students love the life away from their studies. Each year, our department organizes as many ski trips as possible, complete with chalets, parties, and hangovers. In past years, trips to Jasper and Whitefish have been most popular.

The chem. students also organize parties and cabarets, whether it's just a get-together or related to other functions such as our annual golf tournaments and slowpitch games. Our alumni are instrumental in organizing the annual Halloween Cabaret, ski-trips, and other functions.

We hope to have a lot of fun this year, and we would be happy to get involved in social events with other techs. Hope all the students have a fantastic year.

ENGINEERING DESIGN & DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY

This two year technology program is designed to prepare young men and women to be engineering assistants. They not only produce drawings of other peoples' designs, but also assist in the design process itself. The technical skills and knowledge acquired by students in E.D.D.T. provide job entry skills that are a valuable stepping stone to advancement. In order to keep pace with industry the *CADD system has been added to the 2nd year curriculum.

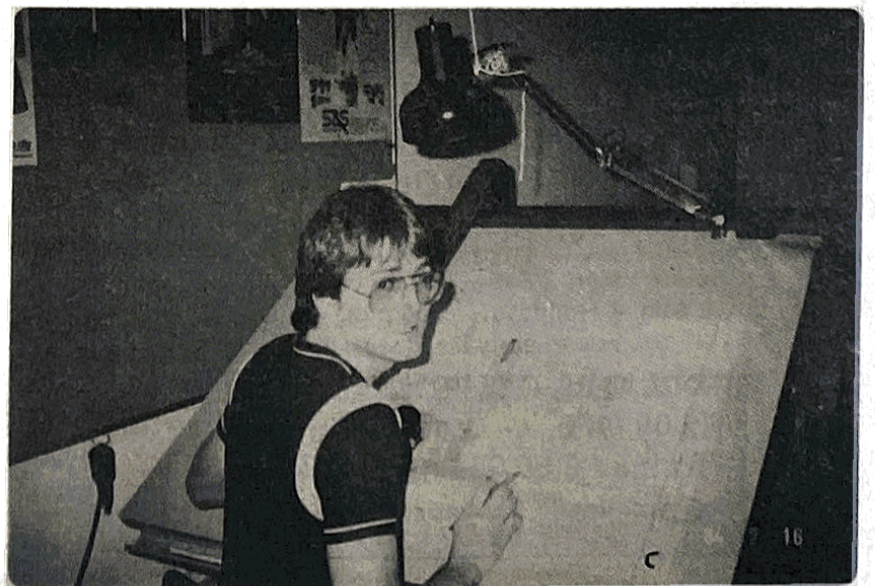
The E.D.D.T. student acquires knowledge of and skills in a number of drafting disciplines such as architectural,

electrical, mechanical, municipal, piping, structural and survey. A number of math and English courses are also taught to supplement the students knowledge. This enables a graduate to enter a number of fields of work from general drafting to more specialized areas such as pressure vessels.

While the engineering field is predominately male, drafting is becoming an occupation chosen by women and is an ideal outlet for their talents.

As a graduate of Engineering Design and Drafting Technology the student will find their chosen field rewarding and useful. The skills and knowledge they have acquired will provide them with the ability to succeed in their chosen occupation and to go on to further accomplishments should they so chose.

*Computer Aided Design and Drafting



Entertainment

NUGGET NOISE

What's Great and What Grates

The Unforgettable Fire - U2 (Island Records)

The title symbolizing the strife in Northern Ireland is there to remind us. This is the fourth album from this Irish quartet. For those of you who do not know U2 they are Bono - vocals extraordinaire. The Edge - guitar, one of the best around. The rhythm section; Adam Clayton - Bass and Larry Mullen Junior - drums. Originally formed in High School they broke into the North American charts with the highly acclaimed L.P. "Boy".

Their producer on the last three albums was Steve Lillywhite who has worked with the likes of Simple Minds and The Psychedelic Fus. Renowned for his thunderous drum sound, U2 chose different producers for The

Unforgettable Fire. Two men, one named Lanois and the other a cult figure in his own time, Brian Eno. Eno, formally of Roxy Music, has worked with such people as The Talking Heads and David Bowie. Together they have provided the album with less drums but with as much punch as the former L.P.'s.

The songs "Pride (in the name of Love)" and "Wire" demonstrate the sheer brilliance of The Edge. The bands Irish roots are always present, the harmonies reminiscent of folk songs lilt to an electric background.

The new song format using repetition expanding on it, then climaxing, both captivates and involves the listener thus adding an extra dimension to an already successful listening experience. *An Excellent Album.*

Steven P. Smith

COURT REPORTING

CABARET

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Beacon Heights Community Hall

4418-118 Avenue

8Pm - 1Am

8Pm - 1Am \$6.00

Music By Rocky Mountain D.J.'s

*Hot Munchies & Chips

***HALLOWEEN DRESS**

OPTIONAL

STUFF TO CATCH

***NAIT's Little Theatre**
Movie of the Week:
"Iceman" starring Timothy Hutton. Showing Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

***Pick of the Princess: My Dinner With Andre -**
Thursday Nov. 1 at 9:00 p.m.

***Court Reporting Cabaret,**
Friday Nov. 2 at Beacon Heights, 4418 - 118 Ave. Halloween dress optional.

***M.I.E.T. presents "Mega - Bash I",** Friday Nov. 2 8:00 p.m. at Belvedere Hall 13223 - 62 St. Tickets at Main Kiosk.

MIET MEGA-BASH I

WHERE: Belvedere Hall

13223-62 St.

WHEN: Friday, Nov. 2

8:00 PM

TICKETS: \$6 Advance

\$8 Door

FUN: Lots [Mega]

HEAD HUNTERS

Men's and Ladies Hairstyling students "require clients" to complete their semesters. Call or drop in to make an appointment:

Ladies-471-7444 Mens-471-7455

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9:45 - 12 noon
1:15 - 4:30

Wednesday 9:45 - 12 noon
2:45 - 4:30

Friday 1:15 - 3:30

We offer a variety of services at a very reasonable price. Example: Haircuts \$2.00 Perms \$8.00 and \$10.00

All work is professionally supervised.

PLAZA "Q" RECREATION

BILLIARDS, ARCADE, SNACKS
11844A - 103 St. (Next to Safeway)

Hours: Mon. - Sat — Noon - 10:00 p.m.

Sun. & Holidays — 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
(can open early if requested)

BRING THIS COUPON AND GET

\$2.00 OFF - 1 hour of pool
\$1.75 cigs / \$.50 355 ml canned pop

only 1 item per coupon / 1 coupon per day per customer

Date of Validity: well into end of November /84

SKI WHITEFISH

WITH

EET AND DENTAL ASSISTANTS

4 GLORIOUS DAYS IN MONTANA'S FABULOUS
WINTER WONDERLAND

INCLUDES: Accomodations in Kalispell

- pool
- All Lift Tickets
- Transportation
- Tag Assasination
- Wine Runs
- jacuzzi
- sauna
- Continental Breakfast
- Beer Slalom
- Boat Races
- Fantastic American Night Life
- World-Class New Year's Eve Party

It All Starts On December
27/84 For The Incredibly
Low Price Of

\$270 Members \$285 Non-Members

\$50 Deposit Due By November 23/1984

For More Information

CONTACT: OFFICE: H210

Mike 425-5176 Tim 475-0921

Entertainment

TERMINATE THIS ONE

THE TERMINATOR CURRENTLY AT THE RIALTO

This is a second-hand review, for two reasons: One, I was not able to attend the free preview of this movie, and two, I would not pay to see it either.

Upon talking with those who did go to see it; I found that my suspicions were correct. The Terminator, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, was simply a series of brutal killings filmed and set to music.

The body count is well over sixty people. And Arnold's character, a conscience-free robot from the future, is the reason why the count is so high. Arnie is sent back in time to bump off an enemy of the states mother so that the man will cease to exist. If the plot sounds unbelievable, the steady stream of slaughter is even more so.

What is extremely disturbing, however, is the one scene where Arnie storms a police station, killing every cop in the place. When Arnold has finished butchering the boys in blue, he walks out of the station to confront - no-one. Not even a boy scout. And some people wonder why police are asking for the death penalty, when not only psychos but the movie industry is blowing them away.

But perhaps most disturbing of all - the movie is destined to do incredibly well at the box office.

I say, let's banish the illusion and bring back public executions.

Nevertheless, if you appreciate what is euphemistically referred to in the movie biz as "action", well - you're welcome to it.

CHEAP THRILLS

Collections have always been a source of inexpensive fun for many of us thrifty thrill seekers. With the endless possibilities for collectables, there's bound to be something of a low-cash-outlay nature. For instance:

Belly Button Lint: Proud collectors of this genre have often accumulated enough from their navels over the years to make a sweater or leg warmers. Surprise your loved one with this gift that truly comes from - well - south of the heart.

New Shirt Pins: Why spend hard-earned bucks buying thumbtacks when the leftover pins from a new shirt serve the same purpose? Waste not, want not. And speaking of shirts, save the cardboard too. Some tree will be grateful.

Popsicle Coupons: Just collect 157 of these babies and - voila! A free pen set! And you don't even have to buy the frozen suckers - they can be purloined from any snackroom trash bin.

Name Tags: Go around after conventions and pick up all those little Northwestern Utilities tags that say: "Hello, I'm Melvin Prokopnychuk". Then use them at parties. They're great when you want a temporary identify change - especially when guys named Dirk and Moose come looking for some guy named Prokopnychuk who was smearing peanut butter on their corvettes.

What can I say? The list goes on. Remember, use your noodle and save your dough.

MOVIE UPDATE

By Byron A. Martin

Terminator

The "Terminator" starring Arnold Schwarzenegger ("Conan, The Barbarian") is the story of a cyborg (part man, part machine), sent from the future to present-day Los Angeles on a deadly mission -- to kill a young woman whose life will have great significance in decades to come. Kyle Reese, a young but hardened guerilla fighter, portrayed by Michael Biehn, also is sent back in time to protect the Terminator's unsuspecting victim Sarah Connor (played by Linda Hamilton) from the relentless onslaught of the killer

machine. From their first terrifying fight to the deadly climax, the Terminator and Reese leave a path of destruction in their wake.

For big Schwarzenegger fans this movie is ok, but for hard-core science-fiction addicts it falls a little short. And for the first time in his career Arnold Schwarzenegger is handed a role that he can do something with. Instead of merely flexing his muscles for the camera.

"Give My Regards To Broadstreet"

"Give My Regards To Broad Street" is Paul McCartney's first movie since "Let It Be", fourteen years ago. A full-scale musical, it recounts the day in the mind of a pop star when the worst thing that could happen to him happens: The master tapes for his new album, a year in the making, disappear.

McCartney says, "I wanted to make the sort of movie that I like to see. It's an old-fashioned musical, a good night out, nothing heavy. Like most people I want to be entertained."

From then "Broad Streets" plot leaves equal room for musical excursions and visual flights of fantasy, and the search for the missing tapes, nears its midnight deadline suspicion falls on an ex-convict Paul who is befriended and given a job.

For McCartney - Beatle fans (Ringo and his wife also star) "Give My Regard To Broadstreet" is truly a delight. However, even McCartney admits that this movie is light and just for the fun of it.

The title of the film is a Beattle-like pun on "Give My Regards To Broadway," substituting the name of a London railway station which served as one of the film's locations.

"Give My Regards To Broadstreet" is a combination of MPL Productions and Liverpool playwright Willy Russell (author of the 1975 hit play about the Beatles, "John, Paul, Ringo and Bert"). Originally in the script McCartney wasn't going to be cast because he felt it wasn't right. Later, Tom Stoppard, another successful playwright, was added to the writing staff.

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNOLOGY

DATE: NOV. 16, 1984

PLACE: BONNIE DOON COMMUNITY LEAGUE

9246 - 93 STREET

TIME: 8:00 - 1:00

MUSIC: K & K SOUND

DOOR PRIZE: 2 GREY

CUP TICKETS

LUNCH SERVED

MEMBERS: \$5.00

NON - MEMBERS: \$7.00

TICKETS AT MAIN KIOSK

EET SOCIETY & & SNO-SNAKES SKI CLUB

PROUDLY PRESENT

NASTY HABITS

"Got To Be Nasty,

To Be Good"

November 10, 1984

At SHAKERS ACRES Party Place [Room for 800]

21530-103 Avenue

Tickets Available at NAIT, & U of A

Nait Athletics

OOKS HOCKEY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th - NAIT OOKS 10, RED DEER COLLEGE KINGS 1 AT NAIT ARENA

The NAIT Ooks scored six times in the first stanza en route to a 10-1 win over the injury-riddled Red Deer College Kings at the NAIT Arena on Friday, the 26th. The Red Deer College Kings only dressed 17 players as six individuals caught the injury bug during the week.

There was no doubt Gary Leach had one of his best nights in the NAIT uniform totalling six assists.

NAIT goaltender Cleo Rowin blocked 28 Red Deer shots. At the other end, Tim Brown and Bert Brooker faced 28 NAIT drives.

NAIT Coach Perry Pearn was optimistic about the season ahead and commented, "I'm pleased with the way we played in the season opener. We performed very well in the first and third period. In the second period, we were not as strong. I was also pleased to see that our scoring is coming from different areas each game."

"TOO CLOSE TO CALL"

This statement can be used to summarize the state of the ACAC hockey season. Five clubs have a shot at first place this year and the season looks like it will be one of the most competitive ever.

The NAIT Ooks are the defending 1983-84 ACAC hockey champions and winners of the 1984 ACAC Pre-season Hockey Tournament. The Ooks appear to be solid throughout with 13 returning veterans. NAIT will face a strong challenge to retain their ACAC title. The key to NAIT's success will be consistency.

NAIT VOLLEYBALL MEETS

HEAD ON WITH DISASTER

Thursday, October 25th the NAIT volleyball team set out for the Medicine Hat Pre-season tournament. Full of energy and confidence they knew not what fate had in store for them. After a refreshing 9 hour bus ride and an energizing 5 hour sleep they took to the court. 5 matches Friday left the boys in fine form, having split games with the other teams, however, the 13 hours spent in the gymnasium with nothing to eat was most unpleasant.

Saturday, dawned too early, and the unwary bunch took to the court once more. After the morning match, the healthy, hearty crew of nine was suddenly reduced to six. A punctured artery in the foot and a jammed finger sent Glen Vigsbold and Doug Petzoldt to the local hospital, meanwhile Rob Klettli was reduced to the pine with a twisted ankle. The following match found Bob Ward in mid-court with a severe sprained ankle. As a result of coach Louis hauling Bob to the hospital, confusion reigned. With Klettli replacing Bob, it left a spectacle never seen in ACAC history. NAIT's entire bench was reduced to a small plastic water bottle sitting quietly on one corner. Except for Ward, everyone will be back soon, however, we wish to express our regards for the 5 survivors, John Mazur, Sheldon Hryckowian, James (Dean) Marchand, Carrie Shakura and Gary Zeitner, all rookies, save one. They had to fend the rest of the tournament by themselves, despite their bangs, bruises, and twists. A long painful weekend, but at least all season injuries have been accounted for.

Rob Klettli

The Red Deer College Kings finished second last year and could place as low as fourth this season. Red Deer appears to be weak defensively and in goal. Rookies, such as Glen Labelle, will have to adjust to ACAC play in order for the Kings to do well.

The Camrose Lutheran College Vikings came in third in 1983-84 and Coach Mike Johnstone is looking forward to improvement this season. With nine returning veterans and the presence of strong goaltending the Vikings will be near the top. CLC has shored up their major weakness of past years with the addition of Allan Luke to the netminding core.

The Mount Royal College Cougars wound up fourth last season. This year, Coach Mike Webster has 16 returnees. The key to the success for the Cougars will be how much time they spend in the sin bin. If they can stay away from the penalty box, they have an outside chance at winning.

The SAIT Trojans dropped to fifth place last year in ACAC play. This year, SAIT appears to be stronger winning the consolation side of the ACAC Pre-season Hockey Tournament. In the past, SAIT has been fast off the mark only to fade in the stretch drive. The Trojans will have to end the year on a roll in order to be in contention.

The Medicine Hat Rattlers finished sixth last season and were winless. Changes in front of and behind the bench could make the Rattlers a spoiler this season.

ON THE BENCH: The NAIT Ooks will play 13 home games and 12 road games, five against the other ACAC squads. NAIT will have the home ice advantage for series with MRC, SAIT, and RDC . . . The NAIT roster has been trimmed to 23 players. The 1984-85 squad is composed of 13 veterans and 10 rookies. . . This weekend the NAIT Ooks play two home games. On Saturday November 3rd at 7:30 p.m., the Ooks entertain the Medicine Hat College Rattlers. The SAIT Trojans will invade the NAIT Arena on Sunday, November 4th. Action starts at 2:00 p.m.

CHICKS BASKETBALL

The Chicks ran their pre-season record to 2 wins 1 loss with a split in a weekend doubleheader with cross-town rivals Grant MacEwan College. Earlier in the week the girls got the season underway with a solid 68-36 win over the Fulton Place Grads. Everyone turned in a good effort and hit the scoresheet as the game was never in doubt and the ladies cruised to victory.

This post weekend series with GMC was a real test for our young squad and coach Gregg Meropoulos was pleased with the teams overall pre-season performance. "We have nice rookies on the team who are just learning a totally new system and it's going to take time. However, the girls have great natural abilities as evident by this weekend's games.", explained Coach Meropoulos.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 26th NAIT at GMCC

The initial meeting between the two squads was a closely fought affair with neither team gaining the upper hand in the first half. The Griffetts took a 30-27 lead into the locker room. This was largely the result of some sharp shooting by GMCC players. The second half was much the same with the Chicks staying close. The Chicks were behind until Patty Marcingshym hit a jumper which fell through at the buzzer. That tied the game at 55. A five minute overtime was played and ended with the score knotted at 59. A second 5-minute overtime was required before the game was decided 71-64 for GMCC.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 27 GMCC at NAIT

Home court proved friendly as the Chicks got a little revenge on the Griffettes by edging them 48-44 in another closely fought contest. The NAIT girls turned in a fine defensive effort in holding GMCC to just 17 field goals.

Next action for the girls is this weekend (November 2 and November 3) at Camrose for the ACAC Pre-season Tournament. Good luck Chicks.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

It was a busy two days for the women's volleyball team. This past weekend they participated in the ACAC Pre-season Tournament in Calgary. They left Edmonton on Friday morning and reached Calgary just in time to play their first two games against Grant MacEwan College. NAIT took both games 16-14 and 17-15.

Their next meeting was against Red Deer College. RDC are the defending national champs. Last year they lost only 1 game in the whole season; a very offensive team. RDC defeated NAIT 15-3 and 15-2. Out of 18 games in this tournament, RDC lost only once.

NAIT lost 2 games against Medicine Hat College, and split two games Grande Prairie College. They also split two games with Lethbridge College.

That Saturday, NAIT played four more teams. NAIT split games against Mount Royal College, SAIT and Olds College. In the match up against Lakeland College, NAIT defeated them by scores of 15-11 and 15-10. In doing so they finished 4th overall.

This Saturday November, 3 NAIT Volleyball has their league opener. NAIT plays host to Grande Prairie College. This is an important game for NAIT seeing how GPC placed 2nd to RDC in the pre-season. Action starts at 1:00 p.m. Remember, with your student card you can watch for free.



CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TEAM

Introductory Meeting

Tuesday, November 6
4:30 p.m. J-108

MEN & WOMEN WANTED
Coaches - John Reeves - E-134
Frank McNamara - J-105

Intramurals

FLAG FOOTBALL

It was cold, wet and windy, when Air Conditioning met Dental for bragging rights in the Flag Football competition. After some cold passes were dropped and a few unsuccessful plays executed, the difference turned out to be a conversion. Air Conditioning converted their touchdown and Dental didn't. So congrats to Air Cond. and to everybody who helped to make this year's Flag Football Competition successful.

B. Snow

ATTENTION:

RACQUETBALL CLUB

MEMBERS

The seeding tournament will go on the dates we discussed at our first general meeting. These dates are Friday, Nov. 2, Saturday, Nov. 3, Sunday, Nov. 4. Please check the bulletin board downstairs in the activities center for game times. This information will be posted Thursday afternoon. All members are required to participate.

MEN'S I M ICE

HOCKEY SCORES

Oct. 17/84

Oct. 23/84

Bio Sci 7 Arch 'B' 3 Inst. 'A' 6 EET 'B' 2
Earth 'A' 5 Civil 'A' 2 IHET 3 Pre-Tech 'C' 1

Oct. 22/84

Oct. 24/84

Inst. 'B' 9 Electrical 4 A & F 'B' 10 Power Eng 0
EDDT 'A' 15 Forest 2 Market 'C' 12 Plastics 1
MIET 4 Earth 'B' 1

Oct. 25/84

A & F 'A' 6 Dental 0
Market 'B' 4 RTA 0

NAIT VOLLEYBALL

Home Opener:
Grande Prairie College
vs. NAIT

Saturday, November 3

Women's Start 1:00 p.m.

Men's Start 2:30 p.m.



COMING INTRAMURALS

SEX	EVENT	ENTRY DEADLINE	START DATE	ENTRY FORM #
Men's and Women's	Inner Tube Water Polo	Nov. 1/84	Nov. 5/84	#1
Men's and Women's	Archery	Nov. 7/84	Nov. 13 & 20/84	#3
Men's	Wrestling	Nov. 13/84	Nov. 15/84	#4
Men's	Basketball	Nov. 7/84	Nov. 20/84	#1
Women's	Volleyball	Nov. 7/84	Nov. 13/84	#1

THE SPORTS QUIZ

- THE "LINE OF SCRIMMAGE" IS THE LINE:
 - where a football play begins
 - which divided the North and the South
 - uttered by Ronald Reagan in "Knut Rockne - All American"
- A "HAT TRICK":
 - is three goals scored by one player in a hockey game
 - can be used to conceal a white rabbit
 - can be used to conceal baldness
- "FIRST DOWN" IS:
 - the beginning play in a football series
 - the start of a row of ducks
 - your first OV



CLASSIFIEDS:

The Nugget's Classified Section Is A Free Service To All NAIT Students And Staff. Submissions Should Be Placed In The Box Outside Room E128 Before 4:30pm Monday If They Are To Appear In The Thursday Edition. Ads Can Be As Long As Necessary, But Will NOT Be Printed Without A Valid ID Number.

Dear Count,
Is Big Bird Flying South For The Winter?
The Snork

TO ROB!
Happy Big 20!
Stick To The Wine.
Knock Er Up.
Almost Over The Hill
Party Hardy!
Party Till Ya Puke!
From Mike, Nancy & Steve

Dear Snork,
I Heard That Laryngitis Had You Speechless, Is That Why You Haven't Been Answering My Letters?
The Count

TO DARLING DOZEN DA's
We Drill To Thrill
But Our Stabs Lab
Theory's Made Us Weary Too.

Practice Is Fun
But It Just Can't Be Done
Without Any Assistants
(That's You)

we're Sure Our Bits
Will Fit Your Kits
So We'll Bring Them By For You.

Time Is A Wastin
Is Your Toothpaste Good
Tastin?
We've Been Wondering Over
The Hours

May We Suggest?
You Do The Taste Test
We'll Taste Yours If You
Taste Ours.
SPARKY &
THE ELECT-RODS

1977 Honda Civic
4 spd, Black & Gold, Good
Running Cond., Sunroof,
Mags, Sports Steering Wheel,
c/w, Extra Shocks
\$1450.00 CALL 467-9712

Son Of Defenders,
Dark Waters Under The Earth
Desires To Know One
Who Obeys One Put To
Death,
The Good For A Traitor Race

TYPING:
Will type for students
\$1.00 per page
Call Wilma 454-5242

TERRY'S TYPING:
Reports, Correspondence
Tables etc.
At Your Convenience
Call 478-2150

WORD PROCESSING:
Resumes, Thesis, Letters,
Reports etc.
Reliable and Accurate
M.S.K. Financial/Pro-Steno
Services 11023-127 Street
Call 452-0334

HOUSE TO SHARE
On Bus Route 15 Min Walk to
NAIT Washer/Dryer,
Kitchen and all amenities
\$200/mon. Plus Utilities
Rick 479-8077 Answ. Machine

*CANADA HOME
TUTORING AGENCY*
High Quality Tutoring At
Reasonable Rates.
All Subjects. Grades 1-12,
University. No minimum
Hours. Alberta's Most
Comprehensive Tutoring
Agency. Money Back
Guaranteed. 432-1396

FOR SALE:
1973 Ford Galaxies 500
Some Rust, Mech. Sound,
Tires Good Shape,
351 Windsor, 80,000 miles.
\$550-600 Negotiable
Call after 5:30 474-1153 Ask
for Robert

ATTENTION PENTAX
OWNERS: Lenses for sale
Pentax 80-200mm zoom \$165
Tamron 28mm Wide Angle
\$65
\$65 Tamron 35-70mm
zoom/macro \$110
Tamron 500mm Reflex Tele-
photo \$375
All In Very Good Condition.
Call Alan at 425-1735 evngs.

If You Live In Valleyview,
High Prairie or Surrounding
Area You Can Now FLY Home
At The End Of First Quarter
And Return For The Second
Quarter For Only \$60.00
That's Right 2 Way Trip For
Only \$60 To The Peace River
Area. We Are From Valley-
view And Are Share Renting
A Cessna 172 To Go Home In.
Be Home In Only 1 Hr-40
Min. We Take You To And
From The Municipal Airport.
Call 479-2519

TO BOSE & LIMP:
MISS YOU!
FROM J, D & K

FOR SALE:
Nordica Ski Boots (women's
size 7 1/2) Excellent condition,
only been used a few times.
\$60 - offers
Call Merna (after 5 pm)
465-6396

TAG Is Coming. The Assain-
ation Game During Tech
Week From EET

1978 GS 550 Suzuki Motor-
cycle. Mech. A-1 great
condition \$650
Call 467-9712

FOR SALE: 1974 Fiat x 1/9
Convertible. Mech. Exc.,
Body needs some work.
Asking \$2,800. Will trade for
another vehicle plus cash.
Call Saturday from 9-6, Ask
for Nick 488-8273

DON'T JUST THINK ABOUT IT
DO IT!



KIT BRIT AND THE DROOGS

