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NORTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

NUGGET

Thanksgiving ?

**4 PEOPLE INCLUDING 2
POLICEMEN MURDERED
BY GUNMAN IN
WOODSTOCK ONTARIO.**

**2 PEOPLE MURDERED IN
EDMONTON OVER THE
WEEKEND.**

**MAN SHOT OUTSIDE OF
EGYPTIAN EMBASSY IN
OTTAWA**

**3000 CARIBOU DROWNED
BY FLOODING RIVER**

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FOUND IN TOKYO
STORES.**

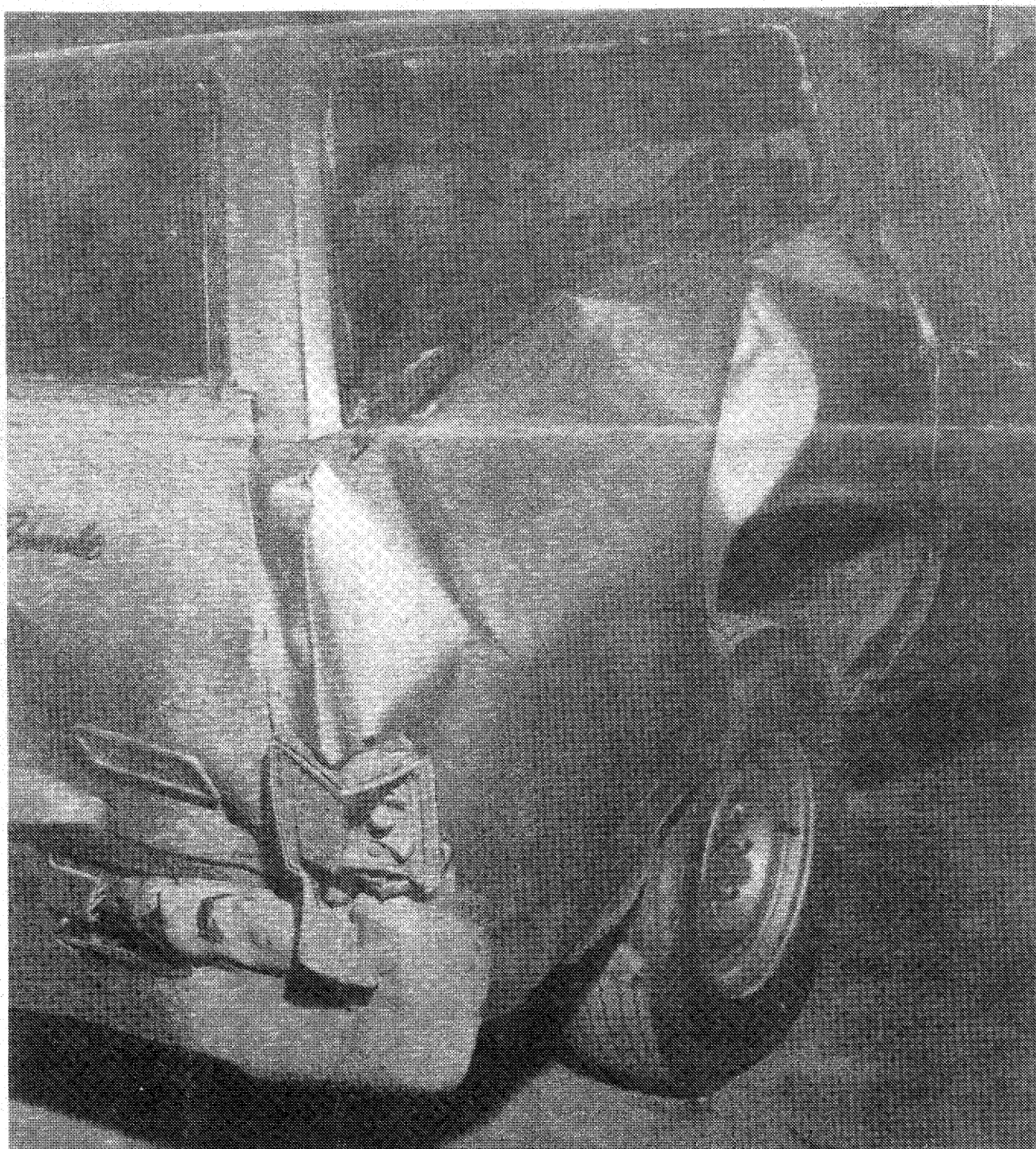
**COAL MINERS BATTLING
POLICE IN ENGLAND.**

**CONTINUED U.S.
INTERVENTION IN
CENTRAL AMERICA
KILLING CIVILIANS
DAILY.**

**MAN KILLED IN
COLLISION WITH
DAYLINER.**

**11.92 UNEMPLOYMENT
IN CANADA**

14.19 IN EDMONTON



**CANADIAN ECONOMIC
GROWTH PROJECTED TO
BE LESS THAN 3% IN 1985.**

**SOMEONE DIES OF
STARVATION EVERY 8
SECONDS OF EVERYDAY**

**FLOODING IN
SOUTHWESTERN B.C.
FORCES EVALUATIONS**

**IRAQ AND IRAN WAR
HEATS UP
SIX SEAMEN KILLED BY
FRENCH EXOCET
MISSILE**

Opinion

No Nukes? - Good Luck.

Last Thursday, a man named Peter N. James gave a lecture in the Little Theatre. Mr. James has given many such lectures across Canada and the United States. He is a former spy of the U.S. Government. When I decided to go listen to him, I thought I would be hearing a series of James Bond type stories. You know, the cold-war, cloak and dagger, thriller stuff. The contents of his speech, however were a lot more thought provoking and discomforting than I had anticipated.

Mr. James' speech had a chilling resemblance to a politician's ramblings. The words "my policy", were repeated countless times. "My policy" dealt mostly with nuclear weapons and the current stand-off between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. "My policy" went something like this:

- 1) Dismantle or stop funding the currently planned MX missile defence system.
- 2) Concentrate on the development of a nuclear equipped Trident submarine attack force.

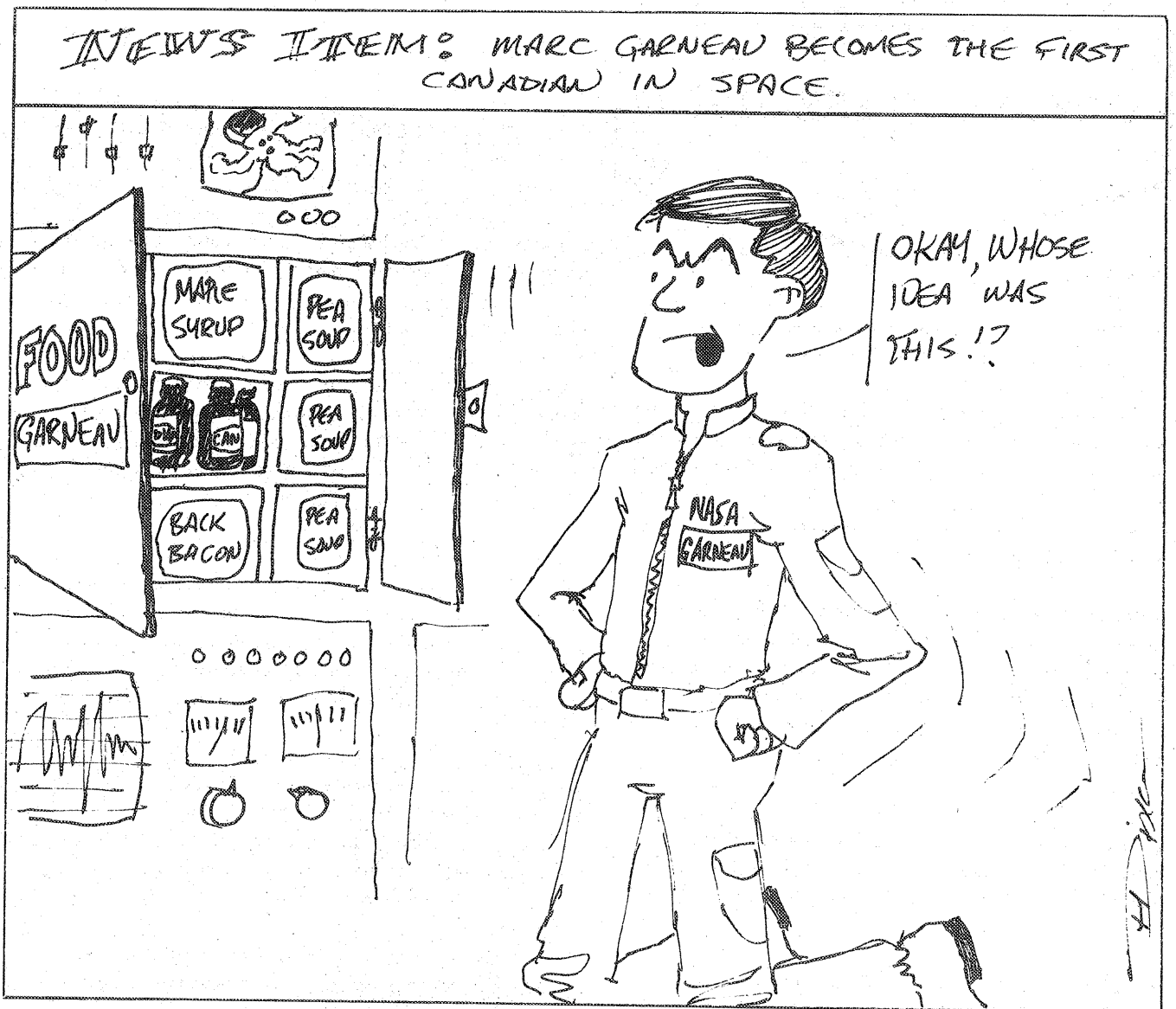
Mr. James claimed his policy was an excellent idea for improving our current world situation. It would free millions of dollars to be reinvested in the U.S. economy. It would make Canadians feel safer because nuclear war would now be waged from the oceans instead of over our airspace. It would relieve tension in the White House because the U.S. Government would not have to be concerned about making the decision for the "first strike". It would be a compromise between the "peace-niks" and the "warmongers" throughout NATO countries. My basic understanding was that Mr. James' policy was the most economical, tension-soothing, efficient way of vaporizing the Eastern-Block countries in case of World War III.

This bottom line was what I found most disconcerting about Thursday's lunch hour lecture. Even though Mr. James seemed comfortable with the fact that there is no way to do away with nuclear arms, I suppose I have always kept the possibility of humanity being wiped out low on my list of concerns.

But, I've come to the realization that there really is the power to destroy the earth buried in the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. I've come to accept the fact that at any moment the world, as we know it, could end. I see that my secret hopes of a world living in peace could be no more than Turkish pipe dreams.

So thank you NAITSA for inviting Peter N. James to our institute to speak of keeping the peace through superior firepower. And thank you Peter N. James for destroying my last vestiges of youthful idealism. (Made my peanut butter sandwich hard to swallow as well.)

Sean O'Neill
Editor



To whom it may concern

Dear Sir,

I am bothered by a few things regarding smoking in our tower lounge and in our future lounge located outside of the E-wing. I realize that you are forced by law to designate 1/4 of the seating of a lounge as a non-smoking area. I also realize that more than one quarter of the tower lounge's potential customers are non-smokers. I also realize that you have dutifully put no-smoking signs in the lounge. I also realize, and so do the smokers, that you are in no position to do anything about the smoking in the lounge. Then why

do you simply go through the motions of putting up signs when you couldn't care less as to whether or not there is smoking in these areas. If it was really a concern for you, why are there ashtrays placed directly beneath the no-smoking signs? Why do non-smokers have to subject themselves to smoking in the non-smoking areas? Why is it, that even if we choose not to smoke, we must still suffer the physical damage and the smelly clothes that smokers willfully inflict upon themselves?

Who's fooling whom? Why even go through the motions

and expense of putting up signs that obviously mean absolutely nothing? Designed to protect non-smokers, these signs simply represent a futile authoritative gesture which is certainly no deterrent to any potential smoker.

Let's be honest with ourselves about smoking. Until something can really be done to protect the non-smoking majority in this school, the no-smoking signs in our lounge will simply be symbolic of some people's disregard for others.

I think that the person responsible for this issue owes the students of NAIT an explanation. Please drop off your article before the next printing of the Nugget. When these questions are answered, I'll be happy. Until then you can lose sleep over the fact that I'm wrecking my health and having my recreation time ruined in the student lounge that I too paid for.

Richard Russell

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Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on your lead story in Thursday, Sept. 27's issue titled "Death A Serious Cause."

It's a shame that a potentially good article can be inflicted with poor journalism. When campaigning for volunteers the first objective should possibly be to give the reader incentive. This article begins with strong points of consideration, but quickly fades into a series of insults which puts the reader on the defensive.

Although I hardly claim to be a journalist, I feel the basic consideration of a writer should be to gather all the facts. Did people not participate in Shinerama last year because people basically didn't give a "S-!" or could there be other reasons, such as a lack of advertising or promotion, for instance. Maybe Canadians do possess indifferent attitudes, but it has been my experience that once you give the volunteer the sense that he is actually contributing to the good welfare of another individual, they are often willing to help. In a large country like ours, often the attitude is only related to the insignificant feeling of "What difference will I make. It's only me!"

The article does have potential. By outlining the enormous difficulties of this one boy gives the reader a chance to feel that maybe he can really help. It's too bad that the writer feels he should insult his readers in order to motivate them through guilt.

S.T.

Dear Editor

Especially since it was written by an executive of United Technologies, I thought "The Nugget" readers would appreciate this bit from "The Wall Street Journal".

"ONCE AN ACORN"

"Sometimes to make it big, you first have to make it small. Conrad Hilton started out sweeping floors in a dusty New Mexico hotel."

"He cleaned up as owner of a famous hotel chain. John Paul Getty started with a \$500 oil lease in Oklahoma and became one of America's richest men. David Packard baked the paint onto his first product in a kitchen oven. Forty-five years later, he was running a \$4.7 billion company. There are anonymous men and women starting small today whose names will be household words in 20 years. Will one of those names be yours?"

"Get started!"

Sent to "Dear Abby" by Harry J. Gray, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, United Technologies; taken from "The Wall Street Journal"

contributed by Marian Kemp
Pre-Technology "A-1"

Dear Sir:

Can you answer a question for me? About those "Staff Parking" signs around the school, are they antiques from the days of shepards or merely from when NAIT had a "Herding Technology"? Why would a guy want to park his staff anyway?

Signed,
Easily Confused

NICK'S PICKS

INDUSTRIAL STRATEGY PAPER SHOULD BE

MARKED "F"

Alberta Liberal Leader Nick Taylor points out that the just-released Economic Council of Canada study of the Western Provinces' economies contains some warnings which should be heeded before new economic policies are decided on. One is that neither large growth nor employment will come from traditional manufacturing industries. But most important, it is the service industries and not Lougheed's White Paper's recommended petroleum industry which will provide the means for Alberta to create jobs and achieve economic growth and stability.

"Moreover, the recent National Energy Board forecast of Energy Supply and Demand cautions against optimistic growth-oriented hopes about demand for oil and gas products. Despite this, the Alberta White Paper continues to hope that petrochemical and other smokestack industries will magically come to dominate our economy," says Taylor.

Commenting on the Alberta government's White Paper on Industrial and Science strategy, the Alberta Liberal Leader expressed extreme disappointment. "It is an incoherent document, promising to diversify in virtually every conceivable sector of the economy, yet it offers few clear suggestions about any one of them," Taylor stated.

"The broad emphasis of the White Paper continues to be on industrialization by processing non-renewable resources. As a means of diversifying the economy and creating jobs" Taylor continued, "this is a hopeless procedure and only a

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.

postponement of the inevitable transition from these resources."

"The White Paper reflects the Alberta government's assumption that it can defy logic and the market-place in promising a planned economic future," Taylor charges.

"Take the White Paper's emphasis on manipulation the educational system so that it is chiefly a tool for job training. In this area alone, 12 years of Lougheed predictions have been notoriously unreliable and the careers of deluded students set back by policies and programs based on training for skills the cabinet thought was needed five or ten years ahead." "As for the White Paper's aims to propagandize 'risk-taking' and to view world geography for its benefits to Alberta trade, I would dismiss it as so much Reaganomic claptrap," says Taylor.

"The 'Industrial Policy' the Alberta government wants to create will be a monster and a bureaucratic beast. While it is clear the Premier wishes to be its jockey, he reminds me of Stephen Leacock's famous horseman, who saddled up and rode off in all directions at once."

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Nait News

LONE FEMALE NAIT STUDENT FLASHED IN PARKADE

At approximately 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 9, 1984, a lone female NAIT student was "flashed" by a black man in NAIT's northern parkade. She described the events to me as follows:

"I couldn't really see him as I drove past him on level 4-5. He was standing in the stairwell opposite the elevator entrance. When I first drove past him, I wasn't sure if he had any clothes on or not. When I came around to that spot again on level 2-3 he came out of the door, flashing his genitals at me. I wasn't afraid" she continued "but I quickly locked my doors. I was so shocked that I didn't stop at the Commisnaire's office but I'm phoning the police right away."

She concluded by saying "I possibly may be afraid to go to the parkade alone again."

If you see anything such as this in the parkade phone the police immediately at 423-4567 and alert the Commisnaire on duty.

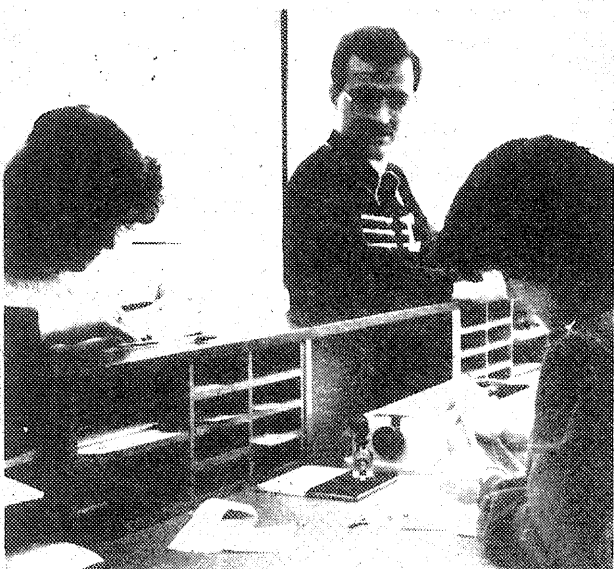
BASIC BANKING AND BUSINESS

Hi! We're in the Basic Banking and Business program. It's a one-year program of studies in which we learn the practical skills essential for employment in a financial setting, or in other areas of general business.

During first quarter, most of the subjects we take are related to banking and business theory. In second quarter, this theory is put into practice in our banking lab where we assume the roles of staff in a financial office. We learn cash handling skills, balancing procedures, and how to complete the many different financial services that the public requires today, such as foreign exchange, bank drafts, money orders, traveller's cheques, and many others. In case you were wondering, of course our banking labs are computerized. Students process their work through on-line terminals, just as they would in business today.

About 60 percent of our program relates to the general business field, while about 40 percent is specifically banking-oriented. This allows a graduate the alternative of pursuing a career in a general business setting of their choice, or in banking.

Ed's Note: This article was meant to be printed on the "Tech Page", but due to a missed deadline, has been moved.



NEW SANCTUARY FOR LOUNGING STUDENTS

When you have a break, do you decide to catch up on your school work? Or maybe you visit with some of your friends? But where can you do this besides at the library or the K-wing. Well one of the places is the Tower Lounge. But whenever I go up there, there's never any room.

Well, Nait and your Student's Association have decided to help. They have constructed a new student's lounge, to help ease this problem of overcrowding.

If you are wondering where the new student's lounge is, you won't be able to find it. This is because it's not quite completed yet. Sometime in December, the new facility should be open between the H and the J wings.

Besides the Tower Lounge, there is no relaxation area in Nait. So students put pressure on Nait, and the Student's Association and presto, the plans for a new student lounge were in the works. The previous Student's Association started the plans for the lounge and this year's Student's Association approved the plans.

When the new Student's lounge was approved, the funding for the lounge was divided three ways. The Nait Student's Association, Nait, and the Alberta government each contributed \$125,000 for a total of \$375,000.



**Due to mid-term exams
"The Nugget" will not be
printed next week.
However, all your favorites:
"Kit Brit and the Droogs",
"Cheap Thrills", "Nick's
Picks", "Movie Update"
and all the rest of our
entertaining and
newsworthy content will
return on October 25.**

Good luck with your exams!

"Nugget" Staff

The 3000 square foot student lounge will be located on two floors between the H and the J wings. The first floor will be a study area. This area will contain couches, tables, chairs, and will have trees for decoration. The second floor which is also a study area, will have couches, tables and chairs in it, but it will also have a glass roof and a glass front.

There will probably not be any food service or vending machines in the lounge, but students may bring their own food as refreshments.

With the addition of the student lounge. Nait and the Student's Association hope that the lounge is what Nait students want. If the new lounge is as popular as the Tower Lounge is, then there could be a possibility of other student lounges, being added in the future.

Sheldon Brown

NAIT - 0% ALCOHOL CONTENT

Why are there no bars on the NAIT campus? Many first year students are surprised when they arrive at NAIT and find no drinking lounges on the institute. It would only seem logical for students to have easy access to a social drink following classes, after all the University of Alberta has RATT and Dinwoodie. After a hard day of classes or exams, it is not uncommon to find groups of classmates deciding on a place to meet, usually Captain John's or Franklin's. Why is this so?

After speaking to Mr. A. W. Nixon, Vice President of Educational Support Services and Greg Scherf, NAITSA president, some light was shed on the matter. According to Mr. Nixon, one of the biggest hurdles to overcome is the lack of space at NAIT. All available rooms are used for instructional or study purposes. Personally, Mr. Nixon would be in favour of a bar campus depending on the way it is set up. Under the current circumstances he feels there are higher priorities.

NAITSA President Greg Scherf echoed the same basic problems as Mr. Nixon - notably the lack of available space. According to Greg, NAIT's liquor license includes only special events and doesn't cover a full-time bar. The only college or institute that has a bar on campus is the Red Deer College and apparently there has been no abuse of the facility. In dealing with the fact U of A students have such an easy access to RATT, Greg feels that one must take into consideration that NAIT and other institutes attract a different type of student than at the University. NAIT tends to have a bad reputation as far as drinking is concerned, and NAITSA must overcome this fallacy for it may be a future stumbling block to getting a bar at NAIT.

After discussing with other students the proposal of installing a bar at NAIT, their response has been basically favorable. Most felt they would enjoy staying at NAIT after classes for a social drink instead of driving to other spots. Yet, there has been some negative feedback. A few students felt this privilege on campus would be abused, where students may tend to skip classes, show up late or even get drunk.

It's obvious that in order to get a bar at NAIT many difficulties must be overcome. It would have to be on a trial basis at first, and many concessions would probably have to be made - perhaps only opening it after class hours. Maybe in the future the board could bring this subject up and at least discuss the possibilities of having a bar on the NAIT campus.

Michelle Marion

Nait News

SPEAK UP!

The Minister's Advisory Committee on student Affairs will be conducting two public meetings in October.

The first meeting will be held October 19 in Room 206 at the Millwoods Campus at Grant MacEwan Community College, (7319-29 Ave.) in Edmonton from 9:00 am to 11:30 am.

The second public meeting will take place on October 20 in the Boardroom at Red Deer College in Red Deer from 10 am until 12 noon.

The Committee will also meet with educators and inmates at the Fort Saskatchewan Corectional Centre on October 19 to discuss inmate education.

The Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs is one of six educational committees advising the Minister of Alberta Advanced Education. The other committees include: College Affairs, Further Education, University Affairs, Technical/Vocational Education and Native People's Education. The committees for Native People's Education and Technical/Vocational Education also advise the ministers of Alberta Education and Alberta Manpower, respectively.

The Student Affairs Advisory Committee deals with student-related issues in post-secondary education. Past meetings have included discussions on student housing and

living arrangements, food service, on-campus lounge areas, student financial aid, inmate education, and long-term tuition fee policies.

The Committee considers briefs and presentations from individuals and groups during public meetings, then advises the Minister of Alberta Advanced Education on policy changes as a result of this public participation.

Groups, associations, or individuals wishing to meet with or submit proposals to the Student Affairs Advisory Committee at their Edmonton or Red Deer meetings should telephone Ms. Sandy Gosnell (collect) at 427-5629.

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A Message From BAS to All Business Students

If you think this year is going to be stale and boring, think again, because BAS (Business Administration Society) is here! What is BAS? BAS is a group of 6 carefully selected individuals, all second year business students with one common goal; to entertain you, and to provide you with quality entertainment at that. For those of you who don't know us, here we are. Get to know us, we don't bite . . . well?

Our first undertaking as your entertainment representatives is going to be a cabaret on October 19 featuring the danceable fashions of 17 Seconds. It's taking place at Kaper's Party Palace and for those of you who've been there, you know this place the potential to hold a great night of boppin'. Tickets will be selling sometime next week and it's predicted there gonna go quickly so get yours in bunches, and get them fast.

For those of who like skiing, drinking, dancing just need a New Year's vacation, we've got the package for you this year. BAS is planning a ski vacation to Kelowna from December 28 - January 2. For a cold season this trip is going to be hot and the price is right too, under \$300. If this trip goes over well then another will be planned in spring and there's nothing like skiing in the sunshine with a wineskin by your side and an astraltune strapped around you beat'n out your favorite tunes.

Getting serious now about the business side of things, BAS is presenting Business.

For you first year students, if you really want to get involved, seriously consider running for BAS next year. That is, of course, if you like planning cabarets, organizing ski trips, and putting together business luncheons. That of course is the serious side to BAS. The other 70 per cent of it revolved around having a fantastic time with your committee, the business students and all the students, for that matter, who attend your functions. Being a part of BAS also puts a shine on your resume, something that can really give you an edge over the guy beside you. Elections are down the road a way, but it's something to think about, seriously.

For second year business students, BAS looks after graduation. Yes that's far away but it's something to keep in mind if you -crazy fool- were not thinking of buying a BAS membership. Last year \$7 was knocked off BAS members grad tickets and being it that memberships are only \$5, well, you're in business, you should know a good deal when you see one. A BAS membership also gets you a discount on cabarets, ski trips, and business luncheons. It also gives you the recognition of being a part of the biggest and most outgoing group of business students at Nait.

Even if you, (bite my tongue) don't like getting out and meeting, partying, drinking, dancing and skiing with other people you're obviously a "slide ruler" type of guy. This means you're sure to graduate which means you've used your calculator to figure out you'll save \$2 (maybe more) on your grad ticket as a BAS member.

You just can't lose with BAS! We meet the needs of everyone. With your support and following, this year is going to be quick and painless, with the nights longer than the days and good times for all. Have a good one.

Michael Willems
BAS Publicity Director

TO RUSSIA WITH LOVE

Major Holstein Semen and Embryo Sales to Russia: Two Canadian companies are filling orders from the Soviet Union for Holstein semen and embryos following the re-opening of the market by Agriculture Canada.

Semex Canada of Guelph, Ont., is filling a \$2 million order for Holstein semen while the way has been cleared for another company, Via Pak of Toronto, to follow-up on the possible sale of Holstein embryos to the Soviet Union.

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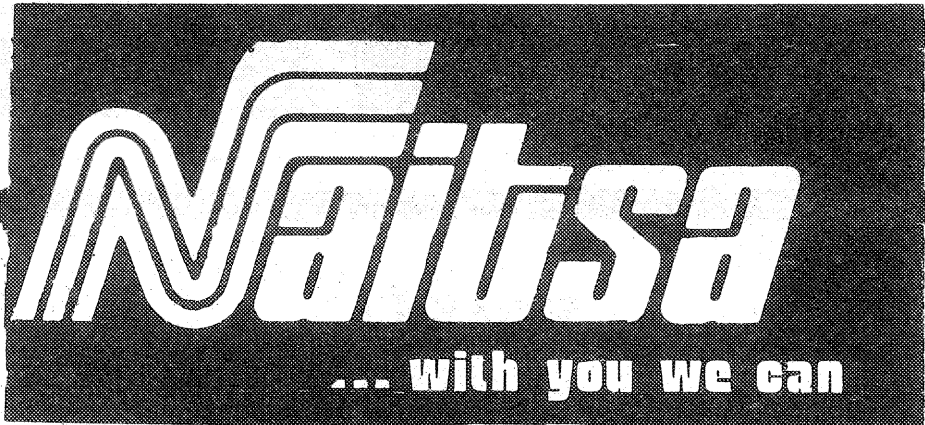
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Treasurer
Joan Davies

TREASURER

My name is Joan (Joanie) Davies and I am the NAITSA Treasurer for 1984-85. My responsibilities are not as apparent as some of the other members of the Student Association, so I'll tell you about what I do and what the position involves. In a nutshell, as Publications Chairman David Holubitsky says:

"You Handle The Bucks Man!"

This is true.

The first question I know a lot of you have is: "Where does our money go?" I will give you a breakdown:

Student Association Fees	\$75.00
Less:	
40 percent-Athletic Board	30.00
Building Fund	10.00
For Administration	35.00

The provision for a building fund has enabled us to contribute \$125,000 towards the new student study area presently under construction. The \$35 per student left for Administration is broken down into the various areas in our annual budget, which is the Treasurer's responsibility.

My primary responsibility is maintaining NAITSA'S accounts. This includes:

- preparing monthly records of all financial transactions.
- bank reconciliations
- bank deposits
- payroll

NAITSA retains the services of a Chartered Accounting firm who are responsible for our yearly audits. Presently, I am working with them to improve our monthly reporting system. I am also looking at ways to improve our budgeting system.

Bruce (Activities Chairman) and I work closely together in keeping track of the revenue and expenses of our various activities. I prepare reports for Bruce which are then submitted to the Activities Committee. By doing this, we hope that the Activities Committee will be able to plan quality functions for the students within their budgetary guidelines.

Outside of NAITSA, Greg and myself are voting delegates of ACTISEC (Alberta College and Technical Institutes Student Executive Council). Through this organization we maintain close ties with the other Student Associations in Alberta. We have just returned from a meeting in Vermillion and a report will be in the next issue of the Nugget.

The Treasury is a rewarding and challenging position and very relevant to the aspirations of all you budding accountants out there. It is a hired position; application for the 85-86 term will be accepted in March, so watch for notices.

In the meantime, come and see me in E133C if you have any questions or, at the next Rock 'N Talk. I'm the one selling you your beer tickets. Come and chat!



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CIVIL ENGINEERING

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Civil Engineering Technologists are assistants to engineers in planning, designing, and constructing industrial, commercial, and residential works.

Academic training includes statics, strength of materials, surveying, and report writing in the first year. These courses serve as the base for second year, where students apply their knowledge and drafting skills to municipal, structural, design courses, as well as project management courses.

Graduates of civil find work in many areas of the engineering field. They may survey for a residential subdivision or aid in the design and drafting of underground utilities, highways and city streets, and steel and timber structures. Many graduates find jobs in the actual construction for the project or as material testers and inspectors. The choice of outdoor, office, or lab job atmosphere is available.

Civil students are also active in sports and extra-curricular activities. Teams include football, broomball, and waterpolo and this year there are 3 teams from civil in intramural hockey.

Also, on the last day of open house civil organizes a curling bonspiel in which the civil students take on the civil staff.



Last year civil had 2 teams in the Bridge Building Competition. One team came in 7th place and the other, unfortunately, ended up in the Whitemud Creek. This year there are 2 teams determined to cross the Whitemud Creek in record time.

At the Concrete Toboggan Races, civil survived the steep embankment and snowy conditions. The civil alumni sported their Budweiser toboggan and everyone had a great time.

Civil is also known for its exciting social life. From the 40 Beer Club to the year end barbecue. Civil is "Blasting Off"

the beginning of the year with a cabaret on October 12th featuring the band "20 Feet" at 700 Wing.

The most unforgettable time is had on the civil ski trip. Each year civil organizes a ski trip to Montana between second and third quarter.

We hope some other technologies will join in on our social events and cabarets.

Have a great year!

Sharon Maine
Public Relations

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Entertainment

"METROPOLIS"

"PRINCIPAL PLAZA"

Metropolis has been brought back to life! This is the original silent movie carefully put back together, with color added and a brand new soundtrack (Pat Benatar and Loverboy among others).

The setting is somewhere in the future, when the rich live like kings above ground with trams and skyscrapers and airplanes (biplanes of course, this is 1926) while the workers live below doing 10 hour shifts at the factories.

The storyline is weak, involving a factory owner's son trying to help the workers. The over dramatizations are partly the fault of the newness of movies. Actors still acted like they were on stage, playing to the last row of the audience. Instead of a coherent story you walk out of the film remembering a series of images - like an extended rock video might do.

But what images they are! The visual effects of Metropolis make up for any weaknesses. You don't need sound when you see row on row of dark shuffling workers lining up at the change of shifts. You don't need sound when the banker's son sees maimed and dead workers carried off on stretchers while the next shift goes on as before with barely a halt, or when the silent water starts flooding the streets, and children come out to play in it.

The idea behind these visuals is frightening. The workers, the ordinary people, are undistinguishable. They follow anyone, becoming a mob that destroys their own city. The idea of dictatorship being the way to control an unintelligent mass was a sign of the times. The film was made in a German studio following WWI. It is said to be one of Hitler's favorite movies. The fascist implications are there. You might wonder why it is doing well today.

I'd advise you to catch Metropolis, while it's in town. It's taken 60 years to come back, you might have a long wait before it's here again.

B. Marley

MOVIE UPDATE

A SOLDIER'S STORY

"A Soldier's Story" is an American story.

It is 1944, nearing the end of World War II, when Master Sergeant Vernon C. Waters, leader of the all-black 221st Smoke Generating Unit's "C" Company based at Fort Neal, Louisiana, is shot and killed on a lonely road outside the base. The Department of the army, under pressure to investigate the murder, dispatches Captain Richard Davenport, a polished, black, Harvard University-trained military attorney---much to the dismay and initial distrust of the white base commander, who assumes his findings are a foregone conclusion. But neither Davenport nor his integrity are to be under-estimated as he doggedly pursues the investigation, finding unsettling facts along the way.

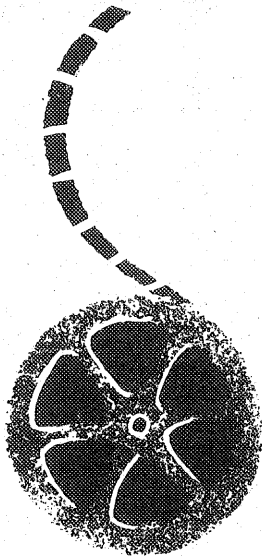
As Davenport unravels the circumstances surrounding Waters' death, the stories of the soldiers he speaks with, reveals a temper and a temperament of a nation on the threshold of change. The men of the 221st talk of pride and prejudice, of honor and humiliation, of freedom and frustration, of dignity and disdain.

Based on Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, the film stars Howard E. Rollins Jr. (Ragtime) as Captain Davenport, whose performance is nothing less than excellent. Adolph Caesar who plays Sargeant Waters, beautifully personifies a black man obsessed with bettering

himself in order to be more acceptable to whites.

Directed by Canadian Norman Jewison, "A Soldier's Story" becomes a contemporary statement in which the struggle of blacks trying to belong in a dominant, often demeaning white world. This movie should not be missed, it is an excellent murder-mystery that unfolds not as a simple story but more of a tribute to an uncomfortable time in history.

Byron A. Martin



CHEAP THRILLS:

Well, another Thanksgiving under your belt, so to speak. Now it's back to the books, and more of the eternal search for that cheap thrill fix. But where?

Friends, the answer is sitting in Tupperware back at the pad. It's the Thanksgiving leftovers, and endless fun awaits you in those little plastic tubs. Some suggestions:

- Make a bust of your favorite professor out of stuffing and present it to him or her as a gift. Your thoughtful gesture will be appreciated, and the heady (!) aroma will serve as a gentle reminder that we should be thankful all year long.

- Save those bones! The ribs make a lovely bird cage when spray-painted and hung in a sunny window with a small canary inside. Or tie the bones together into a mobile, painted in bright colors. Better still, give junior a valuable anatomy lesson. ("Can you point to Mr. Turkey's clavicle, son?")

- Use up that extra gravy by making turkey shakes. A little milk and gravy in the blender, press the "Frappe" button, and presto! A savory shake that's sure to bring back a little bit of Thanksgiving (in one way or another).

- Those leftover veggies shouldn't go to waste, either. Make yourself a Thanksgiving mural depicting grateful farmers and indians. Shellac and hang it on the wall as a memento of this year's special day of giving thanks.

There's much more that I could mention, like saving the wishbone for Druidic rituals, but heck folks, let your imaginations fly! If you do come up with any more ideas, send 'em into the Nugget and we'll be sure they get printed. Until next week, Happy Gobbling!

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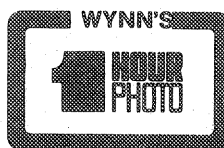
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Entertainment

How do you think Alberta Colleges can be improved?

The Minister's Advisory Committee on College Affairs needs your views. The purpose of the committee is to gather input from Albertans and to make recommendations to the Minister of Alberta Advanced Education. Composed of college students and public members, the committee visits various regions of the province to hear first-hand reports of local views. It provides a channel for you to communicate your views and ideas to the minister and to participate in the development of policies.

Input is invited from anyone interested. Whether you're a student, college staff member, an employer, a community group, a prospective student or a parent, you are invited to present your views.

Suggestions and opinions are invited on any college issue, including:

- *tuition fees
- *transferability of programs
- *college facilities and community use
- *general educational opportunities for Albertans
- *student loans
- *confidentiality of student records

UPCOMING THEATRE

For the next few months, a barrage of theatre hits Edmonton. In order to keep up with all of the shows, we here in Entertainment provide you with the following list of theatre events running currently.

Working Title - Theatre Network. A musical look at the everyday dreams, frustrations, and fantasies of two talented but so far unsuccessful people. Starts October 12th and runs until the 21st.

Life on the Line - Workshop West. This National Hit Production from Toronto shows life on and off the job line through the innermost fears and fantasies of a modern Canadian everyman. Runs Oct. 11-21.

Not About Heroes - Northern Light. A moving story of two poets who meet in a war hospital during WWII. Runs Oct. 11-21.

Cloud 9 - Phoenix Theatre. "A dizzying comedy about sex, bubblegum, Africa, promiscuity, mothers, oral sex, patriotism, crocodiles, weddings, explorers, hetero-, homo-, and bisexuality, Queen Victoria, picnics, feminism, love, lime pickles, and sex." (Hoo Boy!) Runs Oct. 5-21.

Gimme That Prime Time Religion - Nexus Theatre. An hysterical, biting satire on t.v. evangelism. Runs Oct. 3-20.

For times and prices, check with the theatres. Be sure to ask about student discounts, if available. See you at the theatre!

You are invited to discuss your views at the next meeting:

Thursday, October 25
3:00 pm
Alberta Vocational Centre
LAC LA BICHE, Alberta

Friday, October 26
3:00 pm
Room 213
Alberta Vocational Centre
10215-108 Street
EDMONTON, Alberta

If you or your group would like to make a verbal or written submission, please contact the Executive Secretary prior to the meeting. Call:

Maria Li, Executive Secretary
Minister's Advisory Committee on College Affairs
10th Floor, Devonian Bldg., East
11160 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 0L1
Phone 422-4845 (call collect)

STUFF TO CATCH

*B.C.E.T. presents a "Bridge Building Cabaret", Saturday, Oct. 13, 8:00 p.m. at Villa Vesuvius 11348-95 Street. Tickets are \$8.00 each and include a buffet. Music by "Nasty Habits".

*Neil Young live at the Northlands Coliseum, Oct. 13. Tickets at BASS

*Pick of the Princess: Mighty Mouse and the Great Space Chase, Saturday, Oct. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

*Puberty Blues is playing this weekend at NAIT's Little Theatre, H5

*Rock and Talk this Friday, Oct. 12.

*Civil Engineer Blast Off with "20 Feet", Oct. 12 at 8:00 p.m., at the 700 Wing, 11420-117 Street.

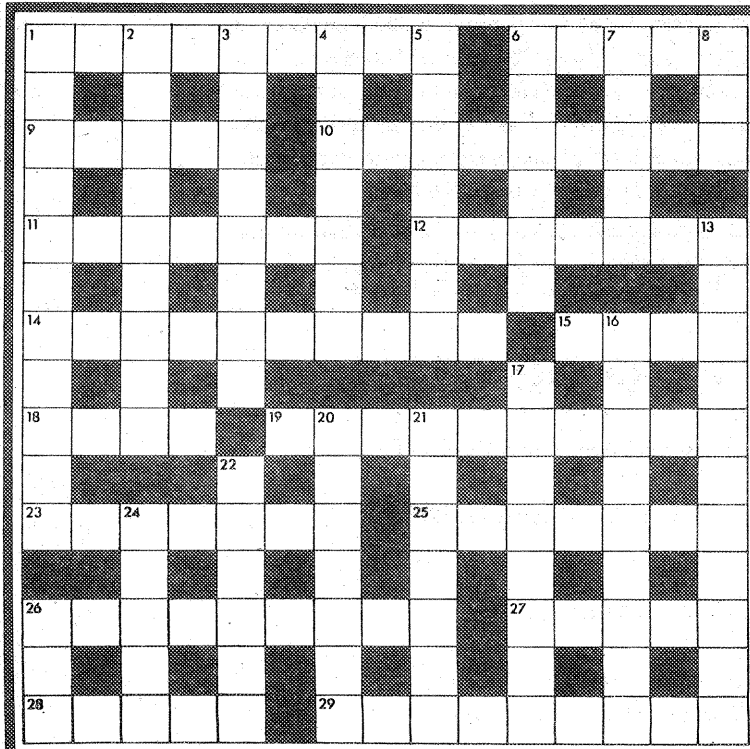
*B.A.S. presents "Midterm - Mania" featuring "17 Seconds" at Sportsworld. Videos start at 7 p.m., dance begins at 9 p.m. To be held Friday, Oct. 19. Tickets from Tower Building, T611 or designated sales areas.

*Marty Bear in concert, Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the North Lobby from 12:30-1:30.

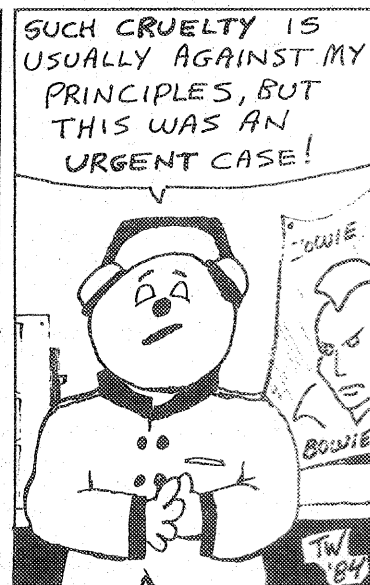
*Next week's movie at NAIT's Little Theatre, Academy Award winner, Terms of Endearment.

THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD #30

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Make wet and dirty</p> <p>6 With 26 across, she created a Can. parliamentary scandal</p> <p>9 Texas fort</p> <p>10 Amongst other things</p> <p>11 World's tallest mountain</p> <p>12 Of the black continent</p> <p>14 Causing skin eruptions</p> <p>15 Los Angeles college</p> <p>18 Sex party</p> <p>19 Opposite of girl friends</p> | <p>23 Cape on Southampton Is.</p> <p>25 Flooring on ship</p> <p>26 See 6 across</p> <p>27 Small, in montreal</p> <p>28 CRTC chairman</p> <p>29 Went down DOWN</p> <p>1 Can. newspaper, tycoon who went to Britain</p> <p>2 Ear racking</p> <p>3 Member of Montreal football team</p> | <p>4 Shine, as jewelry</p> <p>5 Put troops aboard train</p> <p>6 Pelletier</p> <p>7 Interesting old object</p> <p>8 Pie mode</p> <p>13 Opposite of farsighted</p> <p>16 Found guilty</p> <p>17 Follower</p> <p>20 Grateful for</p> <p>21 Men's hats</p> <p>22 Starvation</p> <p>24 First name of B.C. skier Greene</p> <p>26 Throng</p> |
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KIT BRIT AND THE DROOGS



Nait Athletics

OOK HOCKEY NEWS

Saturday, October 6th - NAIT Ooks 7, University of Lethbridge Pronghorns 1 at the NAIT Arena.

The NAIT Ooks played a single exhibition contest this past week. On Saturday, October 6th, the Ooks downed the U of L Pronghorns 7-1 at the NAIT Arena.

Ron Amyotte, Kevin Imrie, and Sid Cranston sparked the NAIT attack with two goal performances. Garth Hayes added a single marker for the Ooks. Gary Skoye replied with the lone Pronghorn goal.

NAIT outshot the University of Lethbridge 43 to 30. The Ooks held a 2-0 lead after one and a 3-1 advantage following two periods of play. Jeff Lastiwka and Kevin Stapleton shared the goaltending duties for NAIT.

The NAIT Ooks continue to slim down the roster. On Sunday, October 14th, the Ooks play host to the Camrose Lutheran College Vikings. The contest starts at 2:00 p.m. This contest will be the last tune-up before NAIT goes to Red Deer to participate in the ACAC Pre-Season Hockey Tournament. The tourney will be held from October 19th through the 21st. Games will be played at three arenas: Red Deer, Lacombe and Innisfail. So if you are in the neighborhood, come on out and support the Ooks.

CANOE TEAM

NAIT Canoe Team has been practicing since early September. We are a flat water racing team with two competitions in the next two weeks.

This Saturday, Oct. 13 NAIT will compete with Camrose Lutheran College and Red Deer College. The events contested will be relay events for men, women, and mixed. These event will involve one canoe and six people. Two people paddle a set course and exchange the canoe to another two people until all six members have paddled the course.

Other events involve the sprint events where two people per canoe paddle a set course. NAIT hopes to enter in the men's, women's, and mixed events.

The meet will conclude with the most challenging race of all the war canoe. This involves four people paddling one canoe around a set course as fast as possible.

The NAIT Canoe Team practices at Half-Moon Lake on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, leaving NAIT at 4:30 p.m. from the gym. We return by 8:00 p.m. at the latest. Anyone still wishing to join the team and you have had previous experience; please come ready to participate. See or call Barbara Hanson S109 or 471-7425.

CROSS COUNTRY

RUNNING TEAM

1st Annual Open Cross-Country Race

Saturday, October 13, 1984

DISTANCES & STARTING TIMES:

Women 4km (1 loop) starts at 11:00 am
Men 8km (2 loops) starts at 11:30 am

Start and finish at Lower Gold Bar Park. A 4km undulating loop (Edmonton Nordic Cross-Country Ski Trail) along dirt and wood-chip trails with four short wooden bridges. Most trails are at least 2 metres wide and well groomed. The trail does not tend to be too slippery when wet.

\$2.00 per entry if received by Thursday, Oct 11/84
\$3.00 per entry on race day. FREE for Nait students.

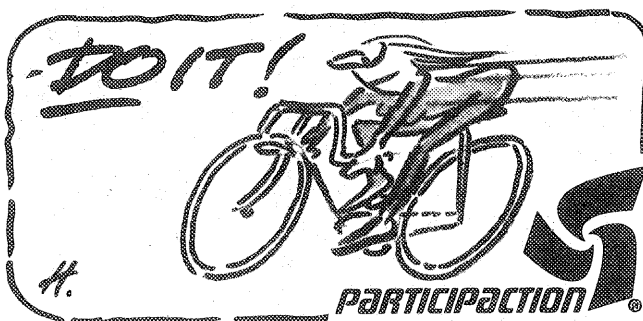
Trophy awarded annually to the team with the lowest combined total for the positions of their top 6 runners, whether they finished in the Men's race or Women's race.

Medals to the top 3 men and top 3 women. Ribbons for 4th-10th places.

Entry forms available at the Student Services Office E134.

Light lunch will be available after the race at the shelter.


COME OUT AND PARTICIPATE OR SUPPORT YOUR
NAIT CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING TEAM.



PUT YOUR BALLS TO THE WALL


Fellow racquetball enthusiasts, I would like to draw your attention to the marvellous facility that we have the privilege of having on campus. I am referring specifically to the three regulation racquetball courts. If you have found that getting on these courts has proven to be a bit of a hassle because they are always booked; you are not alone. I have been approached on many occasions concerning the availability of these courts. I will now tell you what I tell everybody else; Join the Nait Racquetball Club. Because if you are interested in racquetball at the recreational or competitive level and if you are not a member of the club; by the middle of October, the chance of finding a court open will be even slimmer than they are now. I feel the Nait Racquetball Club offers plenty for those who use it. For the \$10.00 membership fee you receive up to 16 hours of court time available per week, two club tournaments and a chance to see how good you really are. If you did not make it to the meeting yesterday it is still possible to take advantage of what the club can offer. Members will be accepted until around the middle of November.

Doug Christman
President
NAIT RACQUETBALL CLUB



THE OV SPORTS QUIZ

1. THE "BLITZ" REFERS TO:
 - ☐ an all-out rush on the quarterback
 - ☐ something you do the night before an exam
 - ☐ something you order at the deli
2. THE LINEBACKERS ARE:
 - ☐ the football players positioned behind the defensive line
 - ☐ the guys who substantiate your story to your girlfriend
 - ☐ the people waiting to get into a "Star Wars" sequel
3. THE YANKEES ARE:
 - ☐ a team in the American League
 - ☐ a tug-of-war team
 - ☐ little tiny yellow handkerchiefs



Just say OV for that great taste in beer.

Intramurals

OOKS SOCCER

The NAIT Ooks 1983 Alberta College Soccer Champions leave Friday to defend their championship in Calgary. The 1984 Champion will be eligible to represent Alberta in the National College Soccer Championship to be hosted by Senca College of Toronto in November.

After the pre-season tournament it was evident that the Ooks main opposition will be the SAIT Trojans who tied 2-2 with NAIT at this tournament. Red Deer College can not be taken lightly and nobody knows anything about A.C.A.C. soccer new-comer Lethbridge College.

The Ooks have an excellent team and feel that the championship most probably will be decided in the final game of the championship which sees NAIT play SAIT at the University of Calgary.

GOOD LUCK OOKS LET'S MAKE IT TWO IN A ROW!

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

RULES

The Intramural Hockey Program shall be governed by C.A.H.A. rules with the following modifications:

- There will be two referees with equal authority.
- No intentional body checking and no slapshots.
- Minor penalties will be three minutes.
- Major penalties will be five minutes.

Penalties will be fully served even if goal(s) are scored against the penalized team.

Games will be played in 2 - 25 minute halves. Intramural hockey will be timed on a "straight time" system. Participating teams must bring one person each to act as scorer or timer. Failure to do so results in a default.

A team must have six players to start the game. A minor penalty will be assessed against a team refusing to start when they have six players. The penalty shall occur at the commencement of play.

All players must wear headguards with chin straps fastened. Any player who wishes not to abide by this rule may cost his team a minor penalty for delaying game. Players must also wear complete hockey attire as provided by the Intramural Department.

SPEED BALL RULES

This one is for you ladies. A volleyball is advanced down the floor by dribbling with the feet (as in soccer) or passing (as in Continental ball - 3 steps and/or 3 seconds to get rid of the ball. The ball is put into play with a jump as in basketball at the center of the court. There are six players on a team: three forwards, two defense and one goalkeeper. Goals are scored by field goals, throw goals and penalty shots. Field goals are kicked through the goal and result in two points. Throw goals are thrown through the goal and only one point is scored. In a penalty shot, the number of points scored depends on whether the ball is being played by the feet or hands just prior to the infraction.

There are two types of play restrictions, personal fouls and violations. Personal include kicking, tripping, charging, holding or blocking an opponent. One more serious personal foul is unnecessary roughness. Personal fouls result in a direct kick or throw at the point of the infraction or a penalty shot from center court. Violations are travelling and touching a "grounded ball", which results in an "indirect free throw" at that point.

Games are played at the gym. There are two 15 minute halves. More detailed rules can be picked up in E-134. Remember the entry deadline is today.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER PLAYOFFS

Respiratory 4, Chemical 0
Instruments 2, MIET 0
RTA 5, BCET "A" 2

Thursday, October 11th

Respiratory vs Instruments 5:20 p.m.
RTA vs Independent 6:10 p.m.

Women's Intramural Handball (singles). Frike - EDDT vs Sargent - Secretarial. Monday, October 15th at 6:00 p.m. 2nd game of a 2 game total point series.

FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Instruments defeated EDDT "B" 7,0 and will advance to play the winner of the game between Admin Mg "A" and Finance "A". This game will take place on Oct. 15th at 5:20 p.m. The game between Dental and Archit. "A" was disputed. David Price, Archit. Sports Rep. brought the formal protest to the attention of Irwin Stifler, Co-ordinator of Intramurals. Apparently two players were brought in by the Dental team that were not on their team roster. Irwin Stifler confirmed the protest and Dental lost to Archt. "A" by default. BCET "B" over BCET "A" 28,6. Electrical "A" knocked off Admin Mg "B" 12 to 7 and Civil "B" was victorious, 7 to 6, over Earth Res.



UPCOMING INTRAMURAL EVENTS

Event	Entry Form #	Teams	Entry Deadlines	Start
		Men's (M) Women's (W)		
Speedball	1	M	Oct. 11th	Oct. 16th
Badminton	2	W	Oct. 11th	Oct. 16th
Hockey	1	Co-ed	Oct. 11th	Oct. 17th
Broomball	1	Co-ed	Oct. 16th	Oct. 22nd
Table Tennis (doubles)	2	'mlw	Oct. 18th	Oct. 24th
Handball (doubles)	2	M/W	Oct. 18th	Oct. 24th

RACQUETBALL

NAIT RACQUETBALL CLUB is a group of individuals who are interested in playing racquetball at the recreational or competitive level. To further this goal, a system of levels of play has been established.

PRE-BOOKED CLUB TIMES

Monday - 5:15-6:00 pm

Tuesday - 7:30-9:00 am (1 court only)
5:15-6:00 pm

Wednesday - 5:15-6:00 pm

Thursday - 7:30-9:00 am (1 court only)
5:15-6:00 pm

LEVEL D - BEGINNERS

-People who have never played racquetball up to people who have played 10 times.

LEVEL C - BASIC PLAYERS

-People who have played more than 10 times up to people who have played once a week for one year (or equivalent)

LEVEL B - INTERMEDIATE PLAYERS

-People who have played more than once a week for one year (or equivalent)

LEVEL A - ADVANCED PLAYERS

-People who have played in city-wide tournaments

Drop your membership application off at the NUGGET office box, E128. Include your name, I.D. number, phone number, playing level, and \$10.00 fee.

For more information call Ivan, 451-5930

NAME: _____
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PHONE NUMBER: _____
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\$10.00 FEE PAID: _____

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 4:30 pm 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.

LOST: Wed. afternoon Nait library book "The Furniture of French Canada" - by Jean Palardy. Please return to "Nugget" office or phone Marion at 462-0470 evenings.

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