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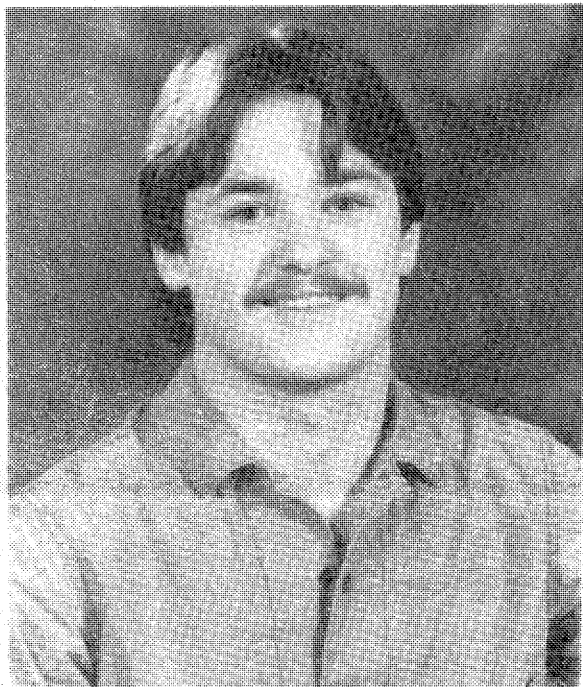
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NAITSA ELECTION FOUL UP

GENERAL COUNCIL DEBATES
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- SPECIAL REPORT -



CRAIG SOMERS



PATTI MARCINYSHYN

Holly Root, NAITSA's past Vice President and Chief Returning Officer of the April 3 elections, announced on April 4, 1985 that Craig Somers, originally elected NAITSA Athletics Chairperson, had been replaced by Patty Marcinyshyn as a recount of the ballots showed that Marcinyshyn had 132 votes to Somer's 129 votes. The original count done on April 3, 1985 showed Mr. Somers coming out on top by a 128 vote to 127 vote count.

A vote recount was requested by Patty Marcinyshyn due to the closeness of the original totals. "Patty had come up to me and asked me if she could have the recount and I said certainly" said Chief Returning Officer, Holly Root.

When asked which provisions in the NAITSA bylaws allowed a recount Miss Root responded: "I didn't have time to look it up in the bylaws. I came down from class, he (Greg Scherf-NAITSA past President) said we were doing a recount so I went in and I did a recount." It turns out there are no provisions in the NAITSA bylaws which allow or prohibit a recount, outlining a recounting procedure, or outline the recount requesting procedure. "We just tried to follow what is basically done with the municipal elections, provincial elections - basically common sense" said Greg Scherf.

Craig Somers had been declared the winner by Chief Returning Officer Holly Root on Wednesday, April 13, 1985 at 4:25pm. Holly said the votes were counted four times on

Wednesday afternoon and Craig came up the winner each time. "It was 4:25pm by that time and I had to make the announcement at 4:00pm so we decided that if there was to be a recount we would have it as soon as Patty (Marcinyshyn) called for it" said Miss Root.

There was some confusion as to what is and what is not a spoiled ballot. Greg Scherf told the Nugget that four ballots not included in the original counting done on April 3, 1985 were used in the recount on April 4, 1985. These ballots were not originally counted because they were deemed to be spoiled ballots indicated Scherf. He said the ballots were then counted during the recount because it was determined the sections for Athletics Chairman voting were not spoiled as were other parts of the ballots.

"I don't see how you could make it up to someone for something like that" said Greg Scherf. "What happened was a simple human error in counting the ballots and (in) recounting we discovered the human error. It was an active misfortune when Craig had been told he had won when in reality he hadn't" Scherf concluded.

"Craig asked for an apology and I gave him one" responded Miss Root.

Mr. Somers plans to take the matter the General Council on Tuesday, April 9, 1985 to debate the legality of the recount.

A special NAITSA General Council meeting has been called for Tuesday, April 16, 1985 to discuss the dicey re-election issue. Two thirds of the tech reps present last Tuesday (April 9, 1985) felt that a rerun of the whole election was necessary to sort out the confusion created when members of General Council probab the NAITSA executive as to the validity of the April 3, 1985 elections.

A vote on the issue could not be officially be held because a quorum was not present at Tuesday's meeting. For a vote to be held it is necessary for twenty (20) technology representatives plus the NAITSA Executive to be present at the meeting. A quorum is essential at next Tuesday's (April 16, 1985) meeting for the validity of the election issue to be properly taken care of. All students are welcome to attend but voting can only be done by technology reps (Little Theater H5 at 4:30pm).

NUGGET PRESSURE RESPONSIBLE FOR MISCOUNT?

A suggestion was made at the April 9, 1985 General Council meeting that the NUGGET staff's pressure to obtain the election results before the official announcement was made could have caused the miscount. Greg Scherf, NAITSA's past President felt that the Nugget could have played a part in causing the miscount.

Nugget Editor Sean O'Neill said that the Chief Returning Officer Holly Root told him (Sean O'Neill) that the Nugget was guaranteed the results at 3:00pm. O'Neill had asked for the results earlier than the official announcement time at 4:00pm because he had a dead line to meet with his printer.

The Nugget received the election results at the same moment as the rest of NAIT - 4:25pm.

When asked whether the Nugget was at fault, Miss Root responded with a curt "no comment."

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Opinion

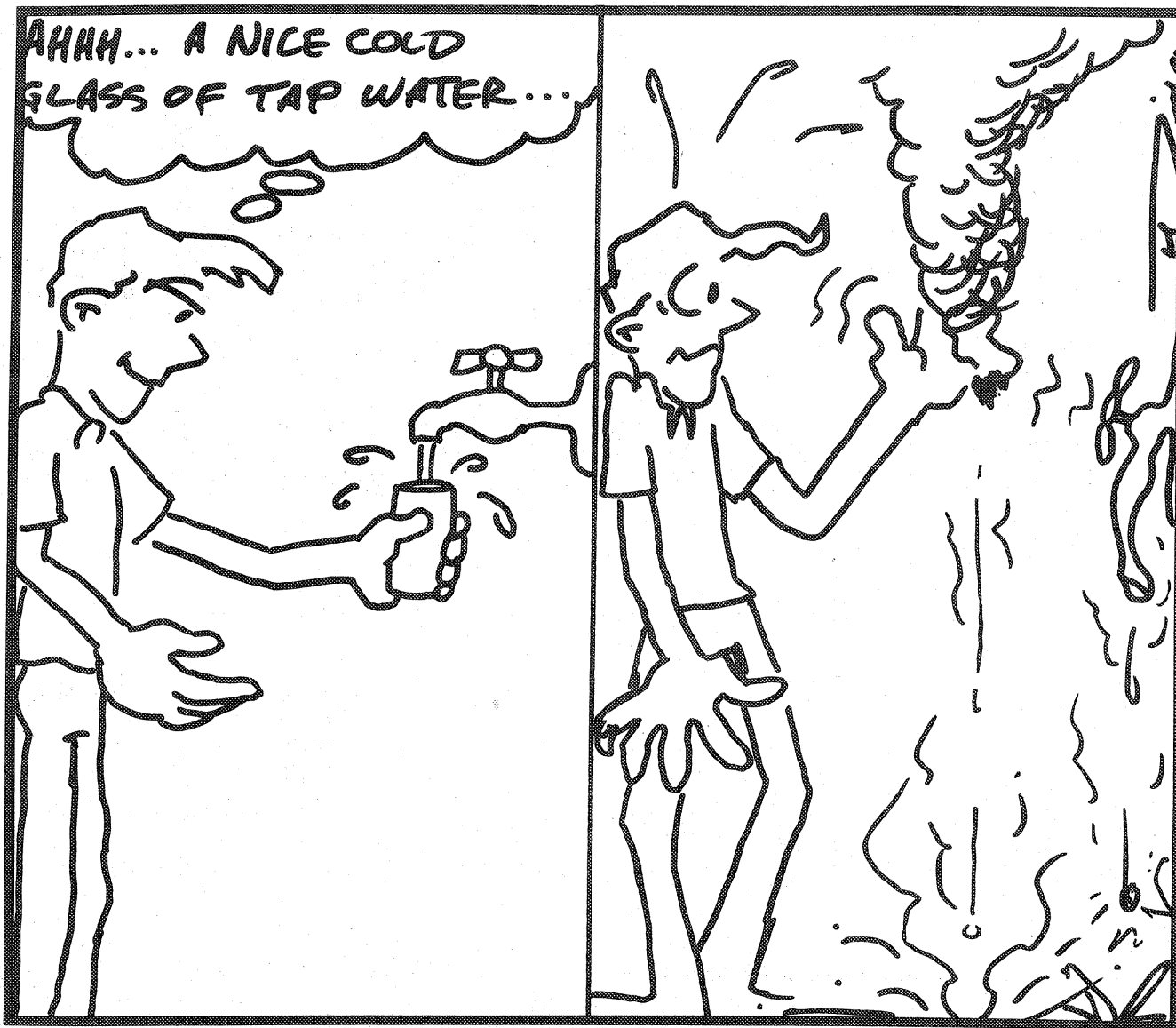
CHILD ABUSE OR MIND ABUSE?

There is more than one method to control a country: you can take over its government, you can take over its military; you can take over its communications; or you can take over its children. Getting control of children is, of course, more subtle than using force, but it is just as effective. In fact, history shows that this technique has been effective in many instances. This is because children are the essential life blood of a nation and are very impressionable and easy to manipulate. One of the best mediums for molding a child is through teaching in a school environment. Hitler's Nazi Youth is an excellent example of how kids can be transformed into fanatics when told the 'right' things. Obviously, it is important to keep our youth safe from the teachings of persons who promote hate or intolerance.

With this scenario in mind I wish that I could have been in the Red Deer courthouse this past Tuesday. This day was the jury-selection, and thus the start of the trial of Jim Keegstra. In case anybody has forgotten, Jim was the Southern Alberta teacher who was accused of teaching false versions of some historical events, including the holocaust of World War II. Students of Mr. Keegstra have also alleged that his teachings mentioned a "Jewish Conspiracy" which controlled our media, laws and government. Needless to say, Keegstra has received some form of notoriety for his most interesting interpretations of world history and affairs. What the outcome of this trial will be, no one knows. The charge of willfully promoting hatred against an identifiable group carries a maximum sentence of two years. However, it's very possible that the real and permanent damage has already been inflicted upon the pupils of Southern Alberta.

Even though I doubt that Keegstra's intent was to take over our country, he must have been trying to achieve something. When you look at his teachings through the scenario I tried to create in my introduction, you start to think that his intentions were not all noble. I think that it's obvious that some influence was being placed on his students from his own misguided biases through his position. To what ends, I'm not sure, but the situation is frightening. It starts to make you wonder how many other teachers allow their biases to sway their lectures and pupils. I, myself, remember a teacher who was convinced the U.S.S.R. was going to attack us any day. I found his lecture on how to disable a Soviet tank with a crowbar most informative. I don't think any of us were gullible enough to believe that particular lesson, but I know the point about the "Red Menace" was considered. You may say "Big Deal, it's only the Russians" but what about my friend who was taught that Louis Riel was in fact a hero? You see, the possibilities are endless because they are based solely on a teacher's personal fears and prejudices.

Although I realize that most teachers try their best to conduct their profession honorably, biases can sometimes be



NAITSA - THE GREAT TEACHERS

The newly elected NAITSA Executive has had its first taste of how things are actually run around here sometimes. The election then replacement of Craig Somers as Athletics Chairperson and the resultant debate is a testimony to this fact. My suggestion to the incoming Executive Council is to attend the first few meetings, observe, learn, and don't say anything. For your own political credibility don't say anything.

If you don't like what is being said, or what is being done, observe it, note it, and remember what NOT TO DO next year. If you do support what is being said, note it down as one of the procedures or topics you would like to rediscuss.

I attended the April 9, 1985 General Council meeting expecting fireworks and fireworks were the result. But because of the nature of the questions directed to the Executive Council from the General Council the newly elected Executive (who were at the meeting with the past Council) found themselves taking a defensive stance and thus spoke out to defend an action taken by the past

Executive. This would be comparable to Gerald Ford defending Richard Nixon a day following Nixon's resignation - political suicide.

The new Executive was elected with a fresh new attitude and fresh new ideas. Yes, NAITSA is the great teacher. They can teach the new Executive by example what ideas should be changed and what ideas should stay. If the person you are replacing is on the hot seat, let them handle it themselves. They got themselves into the situation because of something they did or did not do, not what you did or did not do. Be objective at these first meetings. It's essential to understand the goings on of General & Executive Council and why whatever happens happens rather than taking sides on an old issue.

You have been elected because of your new and exciting ideas. You also obviously have the NAIT student's support. Don't lose it! Your role is one of observer and student so you will know how to improve. If sides are taken now and actions of last year's council are defended by those who weren't involved last year will the present methods of doing things ever change?

Richard Russell

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Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I have heard a rumor that there is a new athletic chairman. Also that it was due to a recount held with friends of the candidate appealing present. Apparently the original count on the day of the election was verified several times before the winner was announced. Now there is a new candidate after some ballots appeared. Any new ballots suddenly appearing or originally disallowed ballots should not be used in a recount.

This problem could not have happened if the election was handled better. They should have announced before the day of the elections that student cards were needed in order to vote and the time of the polls opening and closing as well as the location of the polls. Also why aren't the election bylaws published before the election.

In any case, since there is a controversy in the installment of Athletic Chairman there should be no transfer of office until this is settled once and for all by either a definite decision or a re-election for Athletic Chairman.

G.L.



Chief Returning Officer and past Vice President Holly Root at the April 9, 1985 General Council meeting.

To The Editor:

I was wondering if maybe you could answer some questions for me since the NAITSA Executive doesn't seem to know the answers.

- 1) Who is the Athletic Chairman?
- 2) Why was it announced that Craig Somers was the winner?
- 3) Why was there a recount?
- 4) How did extra ballots turn up after the official announcement of the new NAITSA staff?

These are just a few of the questions. Supposedly the ballots were counted nine times before they announced the Athletic Chairman on Wednesday. Since there is not any NAITSA bylaws concerning recounts and appeals then surely they cannot have any. But since there was a recount why was a representative for the candidates not present? Also why was there a friend of someone on the NAITSA staff counting ballots. Under the Election Act governing Alberta elections

"143-4 At any recount of votes,
a) the returning officer and election clerk shall, and
b) each candidate and his official agent or either of them, or in their absence, electors of the relevant electoral division designated by the candidate, may be present.

143-5 No person other than those specified under subsection (4) may attend at the hearing or recount of votes without leave of the presiding judge."

I feel something is definately wrong here. Maybe, and this is the opinion of many people I have talked to, there should be a by-election for Athletic Chairman. Thank-you very much for your time.

David Hnatiw

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introduced. When our youth is involved, this could possibly lead to hateful and prejudiced results. Hopefully, the students from Eckville will not be radically or permanently affected by Keegstra's teachings. But, this certainly makes me wonder what sort of standards the Ministry of Education and the Alberta Teacher's Association puts on their members. We can only hope that they will have the sense to upgrade or more strictly enforce their criteria.

Children are a precious natural resource. For the benefit of our country, they must be protected.

Sean O'Neill
Editor

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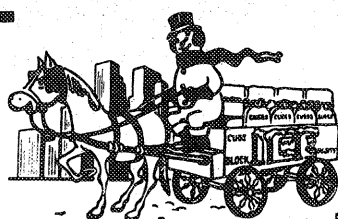
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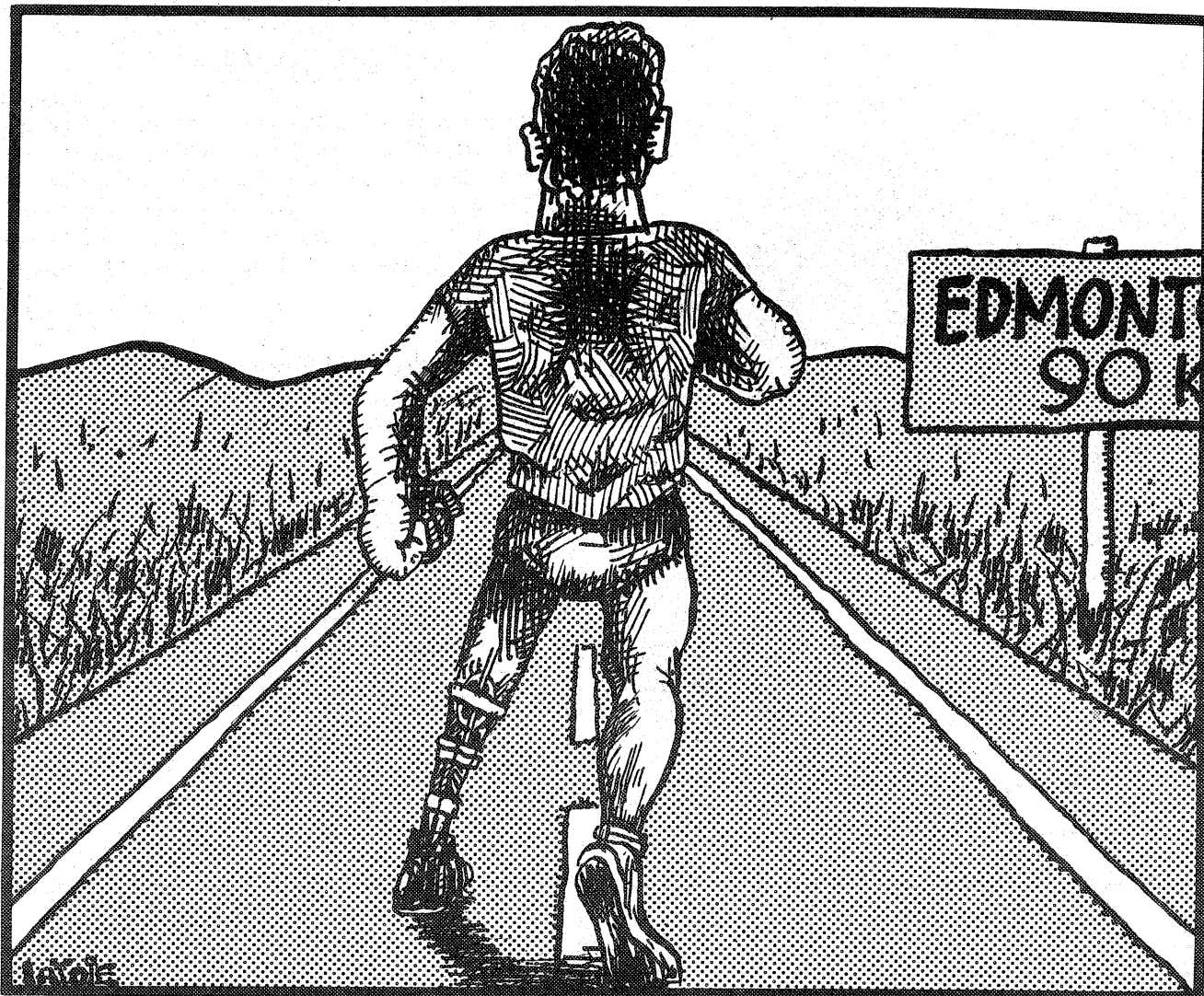
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Mr. Fonyo's run through Alberta coincides with April being Cancer month. Total projections are expected to reach \$867,000 for the City of Edmonton cancer drive, while Mr. Fonyo is hoping to raise an additional \$500,000 for his marathon run.

On Saturday April 13th at 11:00 a.m., Steve Fonyo will be running through Edmonton, and everyone is welcome to join in. The route will start at the University of Alberta down 87th Avenue, across 109th street, down the High Level Bridge and north onto Jasper Avenue. The run will wind up at the Edmonton Convention Centre.

BCET has put out a challenge to all technologies to raise money for the run through Edmonton. NAITSA will match up to \$500, the money raised. When representatives come around to your class please give, and support Steve Fonyo.

L. Chayka

B.C.E.T. CHALLENGES NAIT TECHS!

The Building Construction Engineering Technology students challenge all other technologies and students of NAIT, to raise money for Steve Fonyo's Journey for Lives.

It doesn't matter how you choose to raise the money, as long as you do it. Cancer Research in Canada needs your generosity.

The Provincial Government will match every dollar raised by Albertans by \$2. And that's not all. NAITSA will match all donations to the Steve Fonyo's Journey for Lives made by NAIT students up to \$500. All that you need to do is show some proof of donation. This proof (pledges or actual money) can be brought to the attention of the NAITSA Treasurer by 12:00 noon Friday, the 19th in E133. This will give those of you who have to collect money time to do so.

If you're not doing anything this Saturday, April 13th, why not get some pledges and run with Steve from the University to the Convention Centre. It should be a nice day for a run, walk or jog, and it's for a good cause. The run will begin at 11:00 am and ends with a special rally at the Edmonton Convention Centre.

It should be interesting to see which technology can raise the most money for Steve Fonyo's Journey for Lives, and the Canadian Cancer Society.

Brian McDonald
NAITSA Publications Chairman

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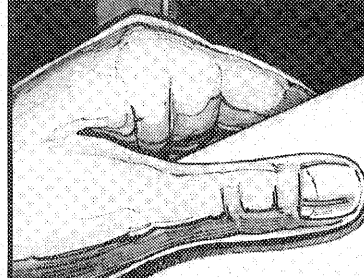
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*INSTRUMENTATION presents the Last Blast Beach Party Cabaret April 26.

*Movie of the week is Conan The Destroyer April 14,15 in The Little Theater.

BILL GRIMBLE

All right, all right. The Editor tells me, Bill, it's spring, why don't you write a happy column for once. I tried to tell him that pointing out things that are wrong with this world makes me happy; no dice.

So here we go with another column on the simple pleasures of life. A list of things that brings joy to my heart (yucch):

- The welcome spurt on a beer can as it is opened on a July day that makes your dog stick to the sidewalk.
- The smell of gasoline being pumped at the local station.
- Pulling off those little rubber bits that stick out on new tires.
- Finding that hunk of take-out pizza you threw in the freezer two weeks ago, letting it thaw overnight and eating it for breakfast the next morning.
- A burger that's almost too hot to eat. (Tough to find you may end up making it yourself).
- Your favorite hockey team pulling the game out of the fire with seconds to go in overtime, while the other team's goon gets a game penalty.
- The smell of an old baseball glove as you oil it up after it's been sitting in the trunk of your car all winter.
- The doctor saying 'I don't understand this - you're in perfect health...' and you know darn well you haven't even looked at a gym.
- Prince being eaten by a group of hungry Africans.
- Firing up the barbecue for the first time.
- Inviting Prince to your barbecue, dipping him in tar and using him as a patio light.

I could go on, but why talk about life's pleasure's when you could be out doing them? C'mon, you guys--get out there and enjoy that spring weather, and get outa here.

CANADIAN MUSICIANS RECEIVE HELP

Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald today announced an initiative to increase job opportunities for Canadian variety musicians.

"As a result of fewer employment opportunities available to Canadian musicians in the international market, it is appropriate to stimulate opportunities for them in Canada," she said. "I am asking CEIC staff to work with employers in a joint effort to increase employment of Canadians. That, I feel, is much to be preferred to restrictive measures."

The initiative, which has been adopted by the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission (CEIC) after consultations with representatives of the entertainment industry, is to encourage employers to hire a higher ratio of Canadian musicians. The practical ratio to aim for must depend on many factors, including the past number of Canadians employed, the location of the establishment, and the availability of Canadian talent in the area.

Current Canadian policy limits performance by foreign musical groups to establishments which pay union rates. This policy will remain in effect.

"We recognize the specific needs and variability of situations in this industry," said Miss MacDonald. "Our objective is to encourage entertainment establishments to use Canadian talent and minimize, over time, their dependence on foreign entertainers."

"I want to stress that today's announcement is not aimed at restricting access to the Canadian market by foreign entertainers," said Miss MacDonald. "I consider it important for employers to hire Canadians, and to increase job prospects for talented Canadian musicians. We will be working closely with employers, agents, and the unions representing Canadian musicians to achieve that goal."

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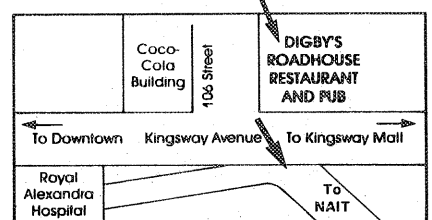
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Talking with Rodney is a little like interviewing a truck. The man is always on the go, and although he's usually willing to sit down and talk, it's got to be quick.

I recently had one of these conversations with Rod and I'd like to pass some of it along.

Although nobody's really sure who the new Athletic Chairman is, Rod was willing to tell me that it will be Patty Marcinyshyn.

Asking Rodney about the highlight of his year was like asking a kid which chocolate bar he preferred. The answer was long and drawn out. When pressured enough, Rod finally admitted to a fond memory of being the first to wear the Ook suit during a bus trip to Red Deer.

"The whole year was super learning experience" admitted Rodney, who will not be back next year. "Working with the Athletic Board, Nait's Executive and Intramural Council have been positive experiences."

Rodney would like to pass thanks along to all the people he worked with this year, with a special thanks to Irwin Strifler.

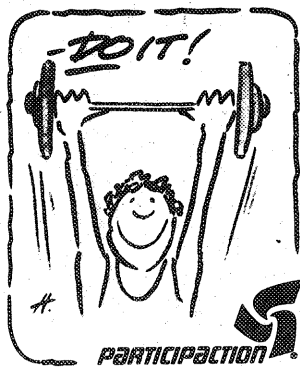
B. Snow

MEN'S TEAM

HANDBALL

Only two teams entered this event this year. The teams were Computers and Earth Resources. With just the two teams entered, it is going to run as a two game total point series. The two games are going April 9th at 6:40 p.m. and April 11th at 7:00 p.m. Good luck to both teams.

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B. Snow

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THE OOKPIK MARCH TO THE CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

FRIDAY, MARCH 29TH

Friday, March 29 was a day of upsets, surprises, and no surprises. The Kelsey Amaruks proved they were not lucky just to be at the tournament but actually were better than some of the other clubs. The Cape Breton Capers raised a few eyebrows with their strong performance against Quebec.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29TH -- NAIT OOKS 5, SENECA BRAVES 2 AT MOOSE JAW CIVIC CENTER

The NAIT Ooks were ready for a rugged contest from the Seneca Braves of Willowdale, Ontario coached by former NHL-er Nick Harbaruk. The Ooks humbled the Braves 5-2 at the Moose Jaw Civic Center in a hard hitting game.

NAIT captain Tom Tookey scored the pivotal first goal of the match with only 52 seconds gone in the initial frame. Mark Schultz received credit for the goal. The Ooks acquired a 2-0 lead when Randy Repchuk helped set-up Ross Kenny's first goal of the playoffs at the 9:29 mark. Drake Turcotte of the Braves cut NAIT's advantage to one as he tallied at 14:42. A short one minute and five seconds passed before Randy Repchuk restored NAIT's two goal cushion with assistance from Tom Tookey and Ron Amyotte.

Following a scoreless second period, Mark Schultz made no mistake after receiving a Mike Spencer pass at 2:04 of the third. The Braves were not finished yet as Bill Taylor narrowed the count to 4-2 at the 7:2 mark. Ross Kenny's second of the day capped off the scoring with 10:38 elapsed in the period from Ken Goodwin and Sid Cranston. Randy Repchuk who has had a hard-luck season was named game MVP.

Paul Martin blocked 26 shots in the Seneca to the puck time and time again was a key to the win. "We had trouble against Cariboo with this aspect of our game. This game was one for which the team was better prepared and it showed out on the ice."

NAIT winger Ross Kenny felt that there would still be pressure on the Ooks now that they were in the final. "There will be quite a bit of pressure on us, but we've had pressure on us all year."

Seneca coach Nick Harbaruk complimented the NAIT hockey team. "They're a very good hockey club and showed us today. We've seen Perry and his team for the last three years and we've always been impressed and look forward to playing them. I knew it was going to be a very tough contest. They play for 60 minutes and everybody gave a full effort, and that's what we were expecting."

In other action, Cariboo from B.C. outshot Kelsey 53 to 24 but still lost 5-3. The Red River Rebels took out their frustrations on the Briercrest Clippers scoring a 14-3

triumph. The Cape Breton Capers had the Victoriaville Vulkins on the ropes. Cape Breton held a 3-1 lead in the first, but the two clubs were tied at 4-4 following 40 minutes. Quebec then came back to make the final 9-6.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH

The final day of the CCAA Hockey Nationals was to be hectic and full of action. Unlike last year in St. Hyacinthe, playoffs occurred for each of the eight positions. Like all events of this nature, some events will be remembered, while others will be forgotten.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH -- NAIT OOKS 9, VICTORIAVILLE VULKINS 2 AT MOOSE JAW CIVIC CENTER.

The NAIT Ooks won their second CCAA hockey championship in four years with a convincing 9-2 thumping of the Victoriaville Vulkins of Victoriaville, Quebec on Saturday, March 30th in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. The Ooks were relaxed going into the big game and knew the gold medals were theirs if they played to potential.

The Ooks penalty killing unit and the powerplay were the most devastating on the night accounting for eight goals. Six were scored with the man advantage, two with the man disadvantage.

Mark Schultz gave the Ooks a quick 1-0 advantage at the 1:11 mark of the first period scoring on the powerplay off the faceoff. On NAIT's second powerplay of the night, Hugh McCaskill capitalized at 3:11 as Sid Cranston assisted. The winds were let out of Victoriaville's sails as Mark Schultz fed Mike Spencer. Spencer then boomed a slapshot past the helpless Victoriaville goalie while an Ook was in the sin bin with 1:32 left in the first.

In the second, Mark Schultz tipped in Jamie Bartman's point blast on the NAIT powerplay at 7:16. Ron Amyotte also assisted. Two minutes and 35 seconds elapsed before Ken Goodwin tapped in a Mike Spencer pass at the side of the Victoriaville net to give NAIT a 5-0 lead with the powerplay. Mike Spencer then scored his second shorthanded goal of the game at the 17:43 mark as he made no mistake on a breakaway.

Charles Doucet of the Vulkins broke NAIT goaltender Cleo Rowein's shutout bid at 1:22 of the third. Sid Cranston of the Ooks got the goal back as NAIT scored its fifth powerplay goal of the night from Gary Haddon with 4:24 gone in the period. Mike Fafard of Victoriaville netted the final Vulkins goal of the season with 7:17 elapsed on the clock. Sid Cranston of the Ooks then connected for his second of the game with Ron Amyotte picking up the assist at 15:41. Mike Spencer then scored NAIT's only even strength goal of the game at 18:16 from Sid Cranston and Ron Amyotte.

NAIT goaltender Cleo Rowein stopped 29 Victoriaville drives. The Vulkins tandem of Jocelyn Perreault and Lavoie Berthal were shelled for 49 NAIT blasts.

NAIT forward and game MVP Mike Spencer said the play of NAIT all year long helped the team win the nationals. "Our record game us the stamina to come through and we knew how to win and that's what counted in the last game. We could have went undefeated all year and blown this game and people wouldn't have remembered a thing. By winning the championship going undefeated, now we will be remembered.

NAIT goaltender Cleo Rowein was named the most valuable player at the CCAA National Hockey Championships and comments that a national title is the way to cap off a college hockey career. "You can't beat it. I've played three hard years and I've won a lot of individual awards in my three years at NAIT. This award, you can't beat this award, there's nothing like it in the world. There's nothing like winning a championship being the best as a team."

NAIT Coach Perry Pearn expressed his thoughts on winning his second national championship. "This win has a lot of tremendous things behind it. The most significant thing is how we did it.

The season that we put together, the kind of effort that went into this final win by 30 to 35 people, and the effort exemplified on the ice by people like Mark Schultz, Jamie Bartman, Ron Amyotte, Sid Cranston, and Mike Spencer and everyone who dressed brought us the gold. They (the team) were (was) awesome."

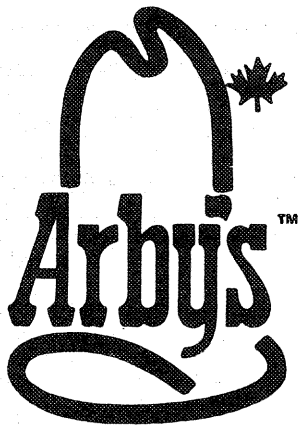
NAIT goaltender was named tournament MVP. Two Ooks were named to the tournament all-star team. They were Mike Spencer and Jamie Bartman. For Bartman, the award made up for not being named All-Canadian. Other players named to the all-star team included goaltender Paul Martin from Ontario (Seneca), defenceman Sylvain Roy and center Francis Lapointe from Quebec (Victoriaville) and forward Richard Burton of Nova Scotia (Cape Breton).

For the NAIT Ooks, its their second CCAA hockey title. The Ooks won the nationals in 1982 with a 3-0 victory over the Seneca Braves in Calgary. Last year, the Ooks finished fourth at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.

The Ooks won their fourth piece of hardware at the CCAA National Hockey Championships in Moose Jaw. Earlier this season, the Ooks were winners at the ACAC Pre-Season Hockey Tournament, the Altjahres Cup Tournament, and the ACAC Hockey Championships.

The Seneca Braves won the bronze with a 5-3 win over the Cape Breton Capers who finished fourth. Red River placed fifth, Kelsey took sixth, Cariboo finished seventh, and host Briercrest wound up eighth.

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With NAIT's win in hockey, the ACAC brought three golds, five silvers, and two bronzes back from the CCAA National Championships. While NAIT was winning gold in hockey the SAIT Trojans took silver in men's basketball, and the Grande Prairie Regional College brought home bronze in women's basketball.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31ST

The trip back from Moose Jaw was a complete success. Not a single soul was left behind when we left the Harwood Moose Jaw Inn at 7:20. Most of the wake up calls at 6:30 a.m. and 6:45 a.m. were not required.

After arriving in Regina, the team left aboard Air Canada flight 225 for Edmonton at 9:20 CST and touched down in Edmonton at 9:39 MST. With trophy in hand, the Ooks arrived at the Edmonton International.

The NAIT Ooks finish the year with 44 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties. The Ooks only two losses were by one goal to the U of A Golden Bears. NAIT was 11-2-2 in exhibition play, 25-0 in the regular season, and 8-0 in the playoffs.

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