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NORTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

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**GENERAL COUNCIL
RECOMMENDS
60 PERCENT
NON-SMOKING FOR
NEW STUDENT
LOUNGE**

General Council has voted to recommend to the Safety Committee that the new student lounge be 60 percent non smoking. Original 35 percent and 50 percent non smoking motions were turned down in favor of the 60 percent figure. "The non smokers will have to enforce the rule" said Greg Scherf, Naitsa's past President. "All the non smoking signs do is give non smokers the right to ask people smoking to please move to the smoking section" said Scherf.

No motion was made to change the present smoking restrictions in the Tower Building's Lounge. At present only 10 percent of the Tower Lounge is non smoking. The non smoking in the Tower Lounge is situated along the east side windows.

General Council based their decision upon the facts that the NAITSA smoking survey provided. "80 percent of the survey respondents said they were non smokers" said Scherf.

The recommendation will be passed on to NAIT's Safety Committee at their next meeting.

Richard Russell

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Opinion

DOES 8.9 PERCENT MEAN PARTICIPATION OR A LITTLE LESS APATHY?

The dispute over the Naitsa elections has ended. General Council quashed the attempts for any byelections after the somewhat questionable procedures at the returns office. Although there will undoubtedly be hard feelings surrounding these recent events, at least NAITSA will now be forced to create some bylaws regarding future recounts. Even though I still find it hard to believe that such a problem occurred during the elections, I think that some of the good points about the polls outweigh the problem that marred them.

Does anybody remember last years elections? Probably not, they weren't worth remembering. Out of six elected positions, two were filled by acclamation. The remaining four positions only had nine candidates vying for them. This was a crowning moment for student apathy. How are you supposed to carry out a democratic, fair election if you have so few choices?

It was good to see that things were different this year. For the six elected executive offices, there were seventeen candidates. This meant that you were actually able to make a choice because you had someone to choose from! It also seemed to me that all the candidates who ran wanted to prove to all NAIT students that they would work hard if elected. It's good to see the democratic system being upheld by having the ability to vote for who you feel is the best candidate. It was also good to see that no offices were filled by acclamation. Incidents such as that are monuments for student lethargy.

Believe it or not, the percentage of student body votes also increased from last year by a whole 1.9 percent! Although it doesn't sound like much, it means that 114 more students voted this year than last year. True, it was only a jump from 7 percent of NAIT students to 8.9 percent, but at least it shows that some interest is growing. Perhaps in twenty years we will have a voter turnout percentage that will match the Federal turnout.

Even though my thoughts might be a little "tongue-in-cheek", I am still pleased with the elections. Ignoring the mistakes in counting and the empty Secretary's position, the increased participation is encouraging. I wish the new NAITSA Executive success in their upcoming year.

Sean O'Neill

Editor

JUST A THOUGHT

Have you ever felt that you were punished twice as severely as you should have been? I know I have. In fact, I felt this way just recently after receiving my mark on a "right minus wrong" midterm exam. And I thought I was supposed to be graded for what I knew?



THE CREAM ALWAYS RISES TO THE TOP

Spring. My absolute favorite time of year. In our northern climate where the ground is covered with its frozen blanket of snow six months of the year, spring brings on a sense of euphoria and confidence. Suddenly the world is no longer black and white but rather green, blue and red. It is once again a pleasure rather than a burden to be outside. The refreshed attitude in the air inspires the annual spring fever epidemic and relationships spring up at the rate of tulips and pussy willows. At its best spring can be the best thing for you. At its worst, it can ruin you.

For 3000 students here at NAIT, there is only one month of classes left. For the majority a career awaits. Anxiety is rising as the questions most often being posed to ourselves have no answers; What will I do this summer?, next winter?, will I like my job?, will I keep in touch with my friends?, where will I live?, will I like it?, can I do it?, and on and on and on.

It seems in life that the good and the bad always seems to balance out. Winter gives us Christmas where as spring brings us complacency and a lack of self-discipline.

Spring at NAIT sorts out who will genuinely succeed and who will not. It is a very real trying ground for one's discipline and drive. The temptations of a Stanley Cup hockey game or tossing a softball around present an awesome obstacle to confronting the realities at hand.

Spring is the time of year that dogged determination and a genuine desire to succeed is as vital as your pen and paper. Hard work will pay off in the long run. I realize that this sounds trite and cliché and perhaps I'm only writing this piece to confirm in my own mind what I have to do but it is a message we could all use.

Spring will come again but will the opportunity for excellent grades at NAIT? Will that job still be there if you decide on that one more beer rather than that one more chapter? If you live for now, now may be all that you have. If you live and work for the future at least you can be confident of a happy future. The cream rises to the top in Spring. Remember why you're here and you'll rise to the top as well.

Richard Russell

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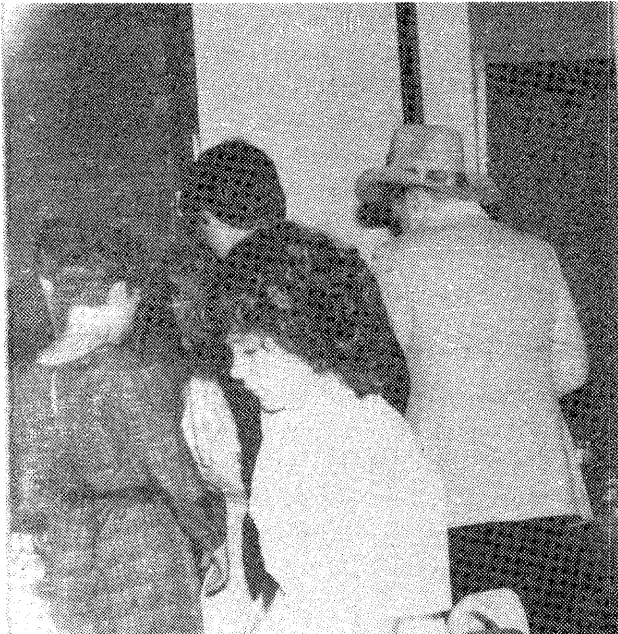


Opinion

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A TRIP

Blood
 Coursing through my veins
 Pumping, pounding in my head
 My heart beats out a tattoo-rhythm against the taut
 drumskin of my chest
 There is a sudden rush of blood to my stomach
 Falling, falling
 My vision blurs
 Fists clenching and unclenching
 Hands, nose-cold-so cold
 But my body is burning-fiercely-like an inferno
 Suddenly I'm soaring-above and beyond earth and mere
 mortals
 I'm invincible-I have no cares
 Tomorrow I'll ride my motorcycle again



**Was This
 Eugene Whalen
 At Awards Night?**

THANK YOU'S

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 OR B.C.E.T. MAJOR EVENTS (BRIDGE BLDG.,
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THANK YOU
 JUAN ROJAS
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I would like to thank the people who showed Friday night.
 A good time was had by all.

There are a few people I would like to thank.

-The three young women who took B.F. home in his
 underwear.

-K.H. for exchanging clothing with me on the dance floor.

B.F. would like to apologize to a few people.

-The people who's table he danced on.

-The lady who he stripped down in front of.

In closing I would like to say to those who didn't come "you
 missed a good time & keep stroking . . ."

P.S. I hope everyone else had as good a time as I did.

Wes J. Bush
 Treasurer EET

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Patricia Marcinyshyn

THE COMMUNIST PARTY SAYS:

Democracy in education means reversing monopoly's
 attack on Canada's students. The financial barriers which
 discriminate against the working class must be removed by
 first freezing and then gradually rolling back tuition fees.
 As well, an all-grants program of student aid or living
 stipends should be provided.

Funding for universities and colleges must be increased to
 a level that will permit full accessibility and the
 improvement of quality. This requires drastic reforms in the
 financing of education. As things stand now, the share of
 taxes paid by big business has been shrinking steadily,
 while more of the burden has been loaded on working
 people. The corporate sector has derived enormous benefits
 from post-secondary education and gotten away with paying
 next to nothing for them. Corporations must be made pay
 their share through a restructured and fairer tax system.

Education should be integrated with economic and social
 objectives which will benefit the country as a whole, not
 simply meet the short-term job market needs of a capitalist
 economy geared to the needs of transnational - particularly
 U.S. based - monopolies. This requires planning in the
 interests of the people, and is only possible through the
 implementation of policies to curb the power of monopoly. A
 policy to actively foster the development of manufacturing
 and processing throughout Canada would help address the
 problem of unemployment facing graduates.

The alternative to monopoly control of education is open
 and democratic planning at all levels of the university and
 college system. Students, support staff, faculty and the
 community at large must be fully involved in discussions and
 decision-making about the future and direction of post-
 secondary education. The governing bodies of post-
 secondary institutions must be taken out of the hands of big
 business, and significant representation from the
 community, trade unions, students, staff and faculty must be
 guaranteed.

The trend to narrow specialization, particularly in the
 colleges, must be reversed. Students should have access to
 a broad education to enable them to use their training in a
 socially responsible way. Courses and programs on the
 history and struggles of the labor movement, women, and
 native peoples should be part of the curriculum. Specific
 procedures to eliminate sexist, racist and anti-working class
 bias in the curriculum should be instituted.

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Nait News

IT'S OFFICIAL

APRIL 9, 1985

On April 9 the NAITSA executive was under the gun. As the story goes Craig Somers, whose position as Athletics Chairman was revoked, presented his case to the NAITSA Executive council meeting.

The debate was over the counting procedures used by Miss Holly Root. The ballots were initially counted in Craigs favor. After a recount demanded by Patty Marcinishyn, it was discovered that three spoiled ballots that were disqualified in other categories, were applicable to the Athletics position.

The change in procedure and the addition of the three ballots resulted in Miss Marcinishyn being declared the winner. After continual discussion resulting in little being accomplished, the BCET representative called for a bi-election.

President Greg Scherf demanded the meeting be brought to order and asked the representatives to vote on what should be done. To much of his surprise twelve out of the seventeen representatives called for a re-election. "I do not really know where we go from here!" said Mr. Scherf.

It was noted since there was no quorum present, there could be no vote at this time. The issue was tabled to Tuesday, April 16, at which time the council will vote upon it.

Tuesday, April 16, 1985

Council met with its technological representatives to resolve the Athletics position once and for all. NAITSA had brought in a lawyer to define its election by-laws for those parties interested.

Once explained to them that indeed the results of Miss Marcinishyn's win was legitimate, the hopes of Craig Somers were dashed.

The council then voted on a by-election. It was defeated by a substantial margin of 15 to 7.

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CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER'S REPORT

As most of you already know we now have a new students' executive. I would like to at this time capture the election event.

Each of the candidate's campaigns were underway Monday, March 25, 1985. The campaigning went throughout that week and into the next. On April 3, 1985, voting took place. The polls were open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. I know this time does not seem long but this time was brought to the General Council meetings three consecutive times and none of the technology representatives brought any feedback to my attention. If the students had a complaint about the times of voting, this is the place to bring up these kinds of concerns. Nothing was ever brought to my attention from these meetings concerning this matter.

After the polls were closed the counting of the ballots began. Those present at the count were David Holubitsky (Publications Chairman), Deneen Miller (Secretary), and Holly Root (Vice President and Chief Returning Officer). Each of the different positions were counted twice to double check the count. Once we had gotten to the Athletic Chairman's position, it seemed to be a very close race. We counted the Athletic Chairman's position once and came up with Craig Somer's in front. The count was then made three more times each coming up with different counts, but Craig coming up the winner by one or two. Begin that it was now 4:25 p.m., and the winners were to be announced at 4 p.m., we decided to leave the Athletics Chairman at the last count of Patti, 127 and Craig, 128. We knew that Patti would probably ask for a recount and at that time we would recheck the count.

The following day, Thursday, April 4, 1985, Patti did ask for a recount. There is nothing in the NAITSA Bylaws that states anything regarding a recount. As the Alberta Election Act states, if there are no bylaws stated regarding a recount, it is up to the Chief Returning Officer to decide if there will be a recount or not. As Chief Returning Officer, I did decide there would be a recount that day at 3 p.m. Both of the candidates were notified of the recount and each could have been present during the recount. Neither one of them were told that they could not be present. Those present at the recount were Greg Scherf (President), Holly Root (Vice President and Chief Returning Officer), as well as another student body member. A recount is not a secretive matter, and the only ones that were actually involved in counting the ballots were Holly Root and Greg Scherf. The first time the recount was done, we got a count of Patti, 129, and Craig, 127. We at this time decided to use a different counting method. We sorted out one pile for Craig and one pile for Patti and another pile for the other candidates running for the Athletic's Chairman position.

There had been some ballots which were eliminated in the first count. The reason for this was because in one of the positions on each of the four ballots, the voter had added his/her own candidate or we could not distinguish who they were voting for. All four of these ballots were only spoiled in one particular area and none in the Athletic Chairman's position. We then at this time decided that the ballots were only spoiled in the one area and did not affect the rest of the positions. All of these ballots were for Craig Somers. By adding these ballots they in no way changed any of the other results.

Once these ballots were added into the count and all piles were separated, we came up with a new count of 132, Patti, and 129, Craig. The difference in count is unexplainable except that it is a human error. On the day of voting there were 500 and some ballots counted twice for each as well as four times for the Athletic Chairman's position. I would suggest to Randy Fibke, the new Vice President that a different counting method be administered.

This count was recounted three times and each of the three times we came up with the same count of 132, Patti and 129, Craig. Once we were sure of the count I then related the news to Craig Somers. To reassure him of the count I gave the ballots to him and allowed him to count the ballots on his own. He and a fellow classmate counted the ballots while I and Greg Scherf were present. After counting the ballots they came up with the same count of 132, Patti and 129, Craig.

The error was an unfortunate mistake but that is what a recount is for; to check the accuracy of the first count.

As the last edition of the Nugget so blatantly stated there was to be a special General Council Meeting on Tuesday, April 16, 1985 to vote on a re-election. The motion came up at the meeting to have a bi-election which was not passed. The majority vote was that Patti was the new Athletic Chairman by a vote of 132 to 129.

Congratulations to Patti and an apology to Craig Somers for the error of the initial count.

I would like to close by wishing the new executive the best of luck in the upcoming year, and I would hope to see some new by-laws brought into the constitution regarding elections and recounts.

Have a great remainder of the year!

Holly Root
Vice-President, NAITSA

Ed.'s Note - Report or confession. . . ?

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Nait News

STUDENTS: BEWARE OF MIND CULTS

By K. St. Onge

"Because your mind troubles you, give it to me. It won't trouble me."

Guru Maharaji Ji
Divine Light Mission

"A man is a fool to write for a penny a word when he can start a religion and make millions."

Ron Hubbard
Scientology

"I am your brain."

Rev. Sun Myung Moon
Unification Church

"Become nobody, then you will be unique. . . You have nothing to lose but your head. I must kill you so that you will become alive."

Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh
Rajneesh

Cult mind control.

In their recruiting and rituals, many cults are using a form of mind control -- a sweeping manipulation unlike anything ever witnessed before in our society.

This new form of mind control rearranges the way the brain sends nerve impulses. It changes the way a person thinks. This personality change is accomplished through several orchestrated techniques, some of which are listed.

1. Isolation - A loss of reality induced by physical separation from society and rational references, usually with the introduction of the concept absolute good (us) against absolute evil (outside world).

2. No Questions - Automatic obedience and acceptance of beliefs accomplished by discouraging questions. One basic principle of psychological coercion is that if you can make a person behave the way you want, you can make that person believe what you want.

3. Confusing Doctrine - The rejection of logic as a pledge of faith is fostered by lecturing on complex and cyclical dogma, which no one could understand.

4. Rejection of Old Values - The love of the new lifestyle is speeded up by constantly putting down the old lifestyle.

5. Confession - A destruction of personal ego, increased vulnerability to new teachings and the weaknesses of new recruits are revealed through a sense of intimacy contrived by the sharing of innermost secrets.

6. Disinhibition - An abdication of adult responsibility is encouraged by orchestrating child-like behavior.

7. Finger Pointing - A false sense of righteousness is created by pointing to the shortcomings of the outside world and other cults.

8. Peer Group Pressure - Suppression of doubt and resistance to new ideas is achieved by exploiting the natural need to belong.

9. Fear - Loyalty to the group is maintained by threatening soul, life or limb for the slightest 'negative' thought, word, or deed.

10. Guilt - Teachings of eternal salvation are reinforced by exaggerating sins of the former lifestyle.

11. Hypnosis - A state of high suggestibility often thinly disguised as meditation.

12. Financial Commitment - Increased dependence on the group is achieved by 'burning bridges' to the past through the donation of all assets.

The transformation of personality and thinking that occurs in cults is a seductive process. The first crucial element in the syndrome is gaining access to potential converts -- recruitment tactics. It is important to remember that nobody wakes up one morning and says, "Gee, I think I'll join a destructive cult today." Everyone must be recruited.

The recruitment process used will depend upon the cult involved and the targeted recruit. It may begin with a friendly invitation to a free dinner and lecture with a terrific group of people, to promises of exciting new adventures in human awareness.

Destructive cults prey on all kinds of people, from all age groups, in all socio-economic classes. It is a very democratic manipulation. The effects of cult involvement are equally alarming. To remain within the strict mental and social confines of a cult for even a short period of time can have various combinations of effects on a person.

There are many steps one can take to resist mind control. Going passively along 'on automatic', is often our worst enemy. When we habitually take simple assumptions for granted in a setting, we fail to check out the reality. The following are suggestions for awareness and resistance;

1. Be willing to disobey simple situational rules when you feel you should, to sound false alarms occasionally or cause a scene. Never do anything you do not believe just to appear 'normal' or to get someone off your back. The includes your comportment during classtime with professors.

2. Practice 'seeing through' programmed responses to authority. Pay attention to the social roles you and others play, including such subtle indicators as title-example-Doctor, or clothing-example-business suit, repair person's uniform.

3. Be aware of who is controlling whom in situations, to what end and at what cost.

4. To the extent that it seems possible, refuse to accept the initial premise that someone else is more powerful, more competent, more in control than you are.

5. Learn to recognize when a message is confused or ambiguous, perhaps intentionally so, especially if someone suggests, "You're just too stupid to understand," "You have a closed mind," "Your defense mechanisms are reacting," or "Women are too emotional to think logically."

If you have any questions or concerns or would like more information please contact either the Edmonton or University of Alberta chapters of the Society Against Mind Abuse.

CHANGES TO EARNINGS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

The Canada Employment and Immigration Commission today announced approval of regulatory changes in the treatment of severance payments for Unemployment Insurance (UI). These changes were originally proposed in Mr. Wilson's November 8 Economic Statement.

Effective March 31, 1985, certain payments made to an employee on separation will be considered earnings for UI. These payments include severance pay, vacation pay, accumulated sick leave credits and other similar payments.

After March 31 the start of a claim for UI can be delayed by these kinds of payments. The claim would be delayed by the number of weeks these payments represent. For people getting separation payments while on UI claim, the money received will reduce the weekly amount of benefits payable.

The intent of these regulatory changes is to treat separation income in the same way as all other income from employment. In other words, UI should not be paid to any

person still receiving money from previous employment.

There are three exceptions to the new changes.

*If a claim was started before March 31, 1985, it will continue to be treated under the old regulations until it runs out.

*If the payments received are covered by a collective agreement or a labour-management agreement that was in force before December 31, 1984. (This exception stays in force until the agreement expires or until March 26, 1988, whichever is earlier.)

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NIGHT

**KINNEY SHOES OF CANADA-MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
MOST IMPROVED PLAYER 1985**

James Marchand

HIGHLAND CYCLE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER-HOCKEY

Sid Cranston

**OOKCHICKS ROOKIE OF THE YEAR-WOMEN'S
VOLLEYBALL**

Michel Brandt

**IAN PINNELL MEMORIAL-MEN'S BASKETBALL BEST
DEFENSIVE PLAYER**

Darren Aughtry

**FRANK AINSWORTH MEMORIAL TROPHY-MEN'S
BASKETBALL**

Mike Klein

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER-MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Sid Cranston

**GARNET PAWSEY MEMORIAL-HOCKEY SPORTSMAN
OF THE YEAR**

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**COACHES AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING PLAYOFF
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PRESIDENT'S AWARD MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Cleo Rowein

**PRESIDENT'S AWARD FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE
YEAR**

Julie McDonald

GOLDENT TORCH RECIPIENT-NAITSA

Joan Davies & Greg Scherf

**NEIL HUTTON MEMORIAL CUP FOR OUTSTANDING
SERVICE**

Cayley Sargent

**LARGER TECHNOLOGY-MEN'S INTRAMURALS
CHAMPIONS**

B.C.E.T.

**ARATEAN SOCIETY-WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
CHAMPIONS**

E.D.D.T.

**SMALLER TECHNOLOGY-MEN'S INTRAMURALS
CHAMPIONS**

M.I.E.T.



**PACEMAKER AUTOMOTIVE TOP SCORER AWARD-
HOCKEY**

Sid Cranston

**OOKCHICKS-WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MOST
VALUABLE PLAYER**

Patti Marcinyshyn

**NORTH STAR SPORTING GOODS TROPHY-WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL**

Karen Kopinsky

**EILEEN HARLE GOLD AWARD-BADMINTON MOST
IMPROVED PLAYER!**

Ian Gillespie

**GORDON LAFFERTY TROPHY-BOWLING FOR OUT-
STANDING DEDICATION**

Wayne Schoepp

DENNIS CHRENEK MEMORIAL TROPHY-CURLING

Kevin Martin

OUTSTANDING MALE INTRAMURAL ATHLETE

Grant Stuart

OUTSTANDING FEMALE INTRAMURAL ATHLETE

Jennifer Fricke



Entertainment

BILL GRIMBLE

I feel sorry for all those ahead-of-time people who got their snow tires off two weeks ago.

And if you believe that, I've got some swampland in Florida I'd like to sell you.

Nothing bugs me more than those damn perfectionists. You know who I'm talking about.

-The guy who has his 1985 Christmas shopping done in July-of 1984.

-The guy who wipes down his tools with gunk grease cleaner and leaves them laid out on a rag like surgical instruments.

-The guy who returns library books on the day they're due-and he's read them all-twice.

-The guy who folds his gym strip after he's worn it.

-The guy who always has sharp pencils in his desk, and asks for your soul signed away in blood if you borrow one.

-The guy who neatens his garbage (folds plastic wrap, folds paper bag, etc.) before he throws it out.

Need I say more? and It's bad enough seeing one of these characters every day. Image what it's like *living* with one. I don't have to- I *do*. Every so often, my roommate decides it's "clean up day." The ashtray is too full, the record collection is not in alphabetical order any more, the tops of the windows and doorjams are a little greasy-in short for him, utter chaos!! Usually I'm caught by surprise when the white tornado, as I affectionately call him, kicks into gear. But lately I've begun to notice some warning signs. The sound of kitchen cabinets being closed, a disapproving sniff coming from the bathroom. Scratches at the stain in the carpet, the stain that's been there since we moved in, accompanied by mutterings about vinegar or Mr. Clean. The suddenly-it's happening all at once. My quiet reverie with the boob tube is interrupted by a stream of inquiries all of the same nature. An object is held in front of my vision-sweat socks, a textbook, sunglasses. The question's are always the same: One, Are these yours, and Two, will you put them where they belong?

On the whole, however, there seems to be a nice balance. The perfectionists keep the world from getting too messy-and the rest of us keep it from getting too neat.

Now get outa here. I gotta get home before my roommate and give him something to live for.

TALK AT THE R & T

What does NATO stand for? Does that sound like an easy question? Even though we hear reference to this body almost daily, how many of us actually know what this acronym means and what the function of NATO is? Can you name five member nations? I approached NAIT students with these questions at the last Rock and Talk and received a 50/50 split between those who knew and those who didn't. I wonder, is our nation as a whole any more aware?

NAIT students were also equally divided on whether or not there should be import quotas on Japanese cars. Larry Vig of EST felt that there should be quotas because there were too many foreign cars around and we need to sell our own cars. MIET student Dennis Madsen felt that quotas should be removed so that prices would drop. On the other hand, Dan Henes, a second year Business student, felt that the quotas should definitely be left in place so that we can keep the jobs in our economy at home.

When I asked students what their secret way of studying for exams was, I got some interesting responses, Pre Tech student Marit Carlson revealed that she got involved in study sessions with a group of smart students. Sherri Pelletier of X-Ray, like too many of us, admitted that she crams the night before. Marci Robinson, a good Business student, declared that she studied! Rodney Reid, BCET student and recent Athletics Chairman, came up with perhaps the most interesting idea. He said he prepared as if he were going to cheat because he learns more from that than anything else! Whatever works for you I guess!!

Glenn A. Mason

NUGGET NOISE

WHATS GREAT AND WHAT GRATES

Van Morrison - Sense of Wonder

Van Morrison is one of the sixties' surviving geniuses, started the Band called 'Them', with the classic hit 'Gloria'. Morrison then pursued a solo career and has to date released over 20 albums. A native of Dublin Ireland, his Irish roots have always been prominent in his song writing.

The album is definitely a listening and relaxing experience, with Morrison's powerful voice taking your thoughts outside of the four walls that surround you. My favorite track is 'Let the Slave,' here Morrison takes a passage written by William Blake and reads it over a haunting melody line.

Morrison has constantly used saxophone in his songs, a perfect instrument to add colour to any tune. The background vocals, three women, enhance his every chorus line and fill the gaps where other songs seem to fall by the wayside.

A few reasons to buy the record would be a great starting point for a seduction, or put it on while your Grandmother is shouting down your ear, because she's hard of hearing, does it mean you are?

As Morrison would sing: Didn't I give you a brand new sense of wonder.

Steven P. Smith

STUFF TO CATCH

*Lightning Blues with George Thorogood and The Destroyers at the Agricom May 11. Tickets at Bass: Don't drink alone.

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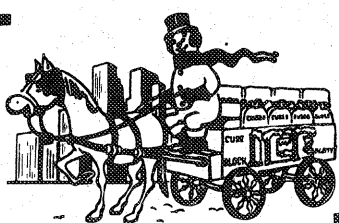
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MOVIE UPDATE By Byron A. Martin

PORKY'S REVENGE

Now before you make a judgement about this one, take heed because "Porky's Revenge" does justice to "Porky's" of old. And yes, you can still, "Get it at Porky's."

Once again, the boys and girls of the wildly misnamed Angel Beach High tangle with the school administration, their own raging labidos, and last but certainly not least, Porky himself. The pachydermic proprietor of the den of all-around sin, gambling and corruption which was so gleefully demolished by our heroes in the first "Porky's."

Well, Porky is back and so is his club. But, you'd better know how to swim in case of trouble -- for Porky's is now housed on a lavish showboat, with the famous neon sign blinking above, keeping a few knots ahead of the law and other antagonists.

The Angel Beach High gang have been staying out of Porky's way until their basketball coach, unable to pay his gambling debts, is threatened by the bullying behemoth and his neanderthal henchmen with death or worse -- unless the team throws the championship game.

This, of course, means war. Plots and counterplots inevitably lead to an epic confrontation between the "Dirty Half-Dozen" and their corrupt arch-enemy, with many surprises along the way.

Did you know, for instance, that there's a man in the romantic past of Miss Balbricker, the misanthropic gym teacher?... That Porky has a daughter named Blossom?... And that Blossom has certain appetites which match her old man's, albeit in a somewhat different direction?... And what really goes on between Miss Webster, Angel Beach High's vengeful biology teacher, and Mr. Dobish, the scarcely temptation-proof chaplin?...

All of these questions and more will be answered in "Porky's Revenge." The newest in the highly acclaimed series of raucous, no-holds-barred comedies celebrating the great all-American rites of passage. Don't miss this one. You'll laugh your neighbour right out of his seat and cry yourself to sleep at the absolute stupidity of some of the antics at Angel High.

LADYHAWKE

The legend of cursed lovers has its roots in medieval times, from an obscure Hungarian prince and princess to the famous Romeo and Juliet. The latest, is Ladyhawke, in which director Richard Donner has gone back to the mythology of the Middle Ages, blending "mysticism and reality" to mirror the times.

Rutger Hauer (Osterman Weekend, Blade Runner, Nighthawks) stars as Etienne Navarre and Michelle Pfeiffer (Grease II, Into the Night, Scarface) as Isabeau of Anjou, play the star-crossed lovers cursed to spend their lives "always together, eternally apart." Matthew Broderick (Wargames) is Phillippe Gaston the pickpocket who is destined to intervene in his romantic adventure. Donner has brilliantly used reversed symbolism in producing this film, casting the corrupt Bishop in white, and the hero Navarre in black. The Bishop, spurned in his passion for Isabeau, strikes an unholy bargain with the Evil one, dooming Isabeau to the life of a hawk by day, while Navarre is a ferocious wolf by night.

Phillippe Gaston unwittingly drifts into this eternal doom. Sentenced to die for his crimes, Gaston escapes from the Bishop's fortress-like jail, the first prisoner to do so. Through a series of lucky occurrences, Gaston and Navarre manage to save each other's lives. It is here that Navarre realizes, after two years of futile effort, that if one can escape from the fortress, one can also get back in. Danger escalates as Gaston, Navarre and the "Ladyhawke" travel towards the Bishop and their date with destiny.

Numerous scuffles ensue and an aimless arrow wings the hawk, imperiling her life. Phillippe is entrusted to bring the bird to the only person who can save her, the only person who can break the curse cast upon Navarre and Isabeau. Donner took painstaking care in creating an atmosphere that accurately depicts 13th century France. Despite the French setting, location shooting was done entirely in Italy. The crumbling castles and medieval ruins that Italy offered were just what was called for to depict the Middle Ages. In all, some 13 sites of historic significance were adapted for Ladyhawke, including the Etruscan bridge dated approximately 600b.c. and the catacombs running beneath the famous Via Salaria in Rome. In essence Ladyhawke is a romantic comedy, filled with action and adventure. Matthew Broderick is excellent as Gaston, the pick pocket, as is Michelle Pfeiffer the damsel in distress. The film not only takes the audience on a journey back in time but emits a sense of love confounded within the depths of the characters. Easily evident when for the first time Gaston meets and discovers Ladyhawke. Without question Ladyhawke is an adventure to its truest form since Robinhood of old, and easily eclipsed by no other.

POLICE ACADEMY 2

Police Academy is back. This time they are on their first assignment. "Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment" focuses on the further comic adventures of the misfits of last year's smash success, "Police Academy." And yes, they are all back again on the streets in which the raucous rookies are assigned to clean up a gang-terrorized neighborhood.

Reunited are seven of its stars, reprising their arresting characters: Steve Guttenburg, as Carey Mahoney, who never wanted to be a cop; Bubba Smith, as Hightower, the ex-florist; David Graf, as Teckleberry, the weapons freak; Lavelle Jones, as Michael Winslow, the human sound-effect machine; Marion Ramsey, as Hooks, the timid female officer; Bruce Mahler, as the ever-awkward Fackler, and George Gaynes, as the inept Commandant Eric Lassard.

New to the scene is Howard Hesseman (WKRP-Dr. Johnny Fever) as Pete Lassard, brother to the Commandant, who is given thirty days to clean up his department or lose his job.

Like old, the new Academy is full of gags. Mahoney changes Lt. Mauser's shampoo to a plastic chemical compound which hardens in minutes leaving Mauser's hands stuck to his head. Winslow, as usual, using acoustic buffers scares away potential criminals. Tackleberry carries a handgun that would scare Dirty Harry. The list goes on and on.

Overall, their first assignment was a good and successful one. However the antics at the Academy are hard to beat. This time, Academy seems to go for the quick laugh instead of telling the joke. They go straight for the punch-line.

I enjoyed the movie, Hesseman as Pete Lassard and Guttenburg as the laid-back comedian, both were great and added a definite spice to the show. But somehow, Their First Assignment, between the time they received it and graduating from the Academy, lost it.

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The message board was purchased by the Athletics Board so that athletics information can be displayed in an easy efficient manner. If there is extra space in the sign board's memory (it has a 1000 character capacity) Naitsa events will be displayed.

If you would like to advertise your event, type your advertisement and submit it to Connie Armstrong in Room E134 (Student Services). A deadline of Friday at 4:30pm has been set for the "next week" display of your message. There is no guarantee that your message will be displayed but if there is room, there's a chance.

Depending on the success of this first information sign, it is being considered that these signs may be put in the cafetorium, the Plaza II Cafeteria and the Tower Lounge and the New Lounge.

Richard Russell

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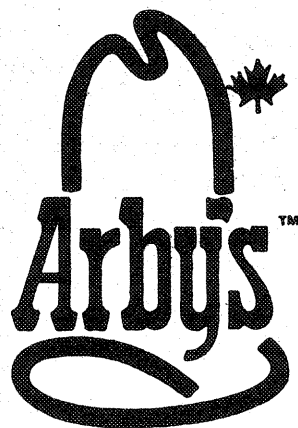
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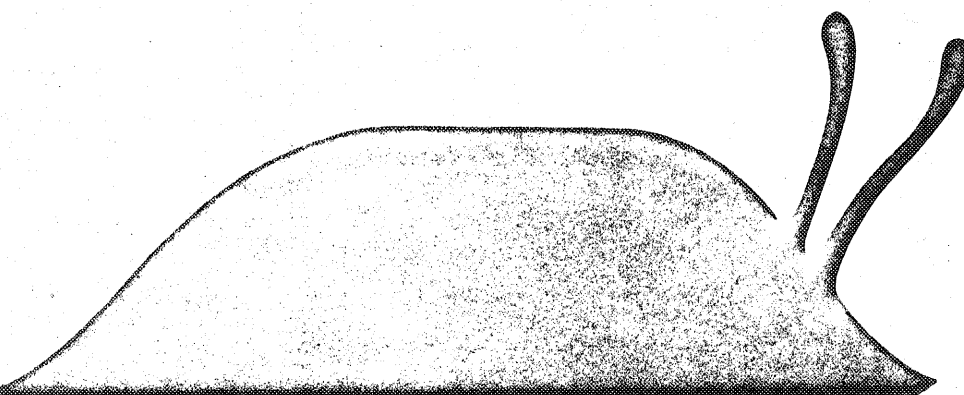
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Love Dick

P.S. I'm really sorry.



WHAT A WEEKEND!!!

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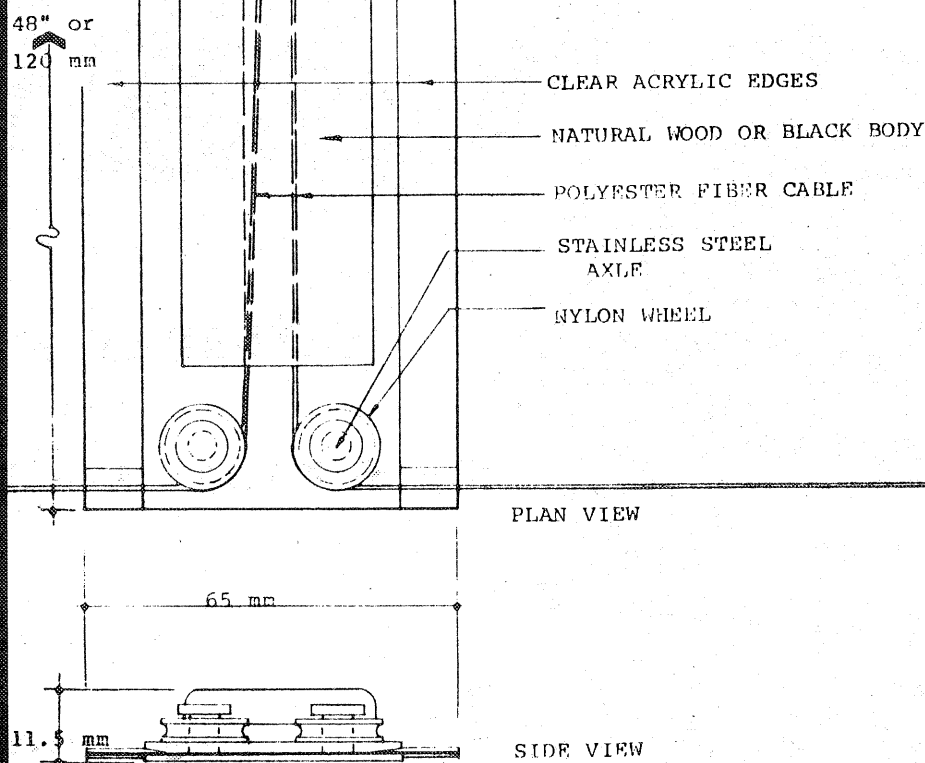
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