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UNTIL SUMMER

STUDENT EXCHANGE (PHASE II)

Last week, the Student Executive of Humber College in Toronto visited NAIT in phase II of the NAIT-HUMBER Exchange. (The Nov. 14/85 Nugget contained the Phase I article).

The students who came were:

Dara Boyer - President
Kevin Anyan - V.P. Internal
Bart Lobraico - V.P. Finance
June Zaltz - Staff advisor
Robin Shearer - Director of Orientation
Wanda Pastuck - Dir. of Women's Issues
Glenn Zembal - Dir. of Bands
Connie Ryan - Athletics
Danny Lacroix - Dir. of Lecture Series
Byron Hynes - Dir. of Ext. Affairs

These students were very impressed with our institute. They observed the Activity Centre and liked our swimming pools, squash and racquetball courts, ice arena, and the games room. They were also amazed with the Radio Television Arts facility and the high tech knowledge displayed by the students.

The people from Humber College were delighted with the attitude of NAIT students when giving to charities. They noticed how each tech. freely picked a charity and donated to the cause. They were very impressed with the highly specialized, progressive disciplines being taught at NAIT.

The Humber visitors conveyed how much they felt at home here, and how they received a great western

hospitality and friendly smiles from the staff and students. This is something that the NAIT people should be proud of.

They explored some of the Edmonton area, too. They had a chance to visit West Edmonton Mall and hit the nightclub scene. They also went to see the Rockies.

Not everything was all play: the Humber executive attended several meetings, including the ACTISEC and general council meetings.

The students from Humber College noticed some things that in their minds should be changed. For example, they felt that there is no close relationship between the students and the executive members of NAIT in comparison to the smaller Humber College. Kevin Anyan, Robin Shearer, and Connie Ryan from S. of H. (Students of Humber) told me that Humber has more activities going on for the students in comparison to NAIT such as: a specialty shop and an insurance plan where students get 80 percent back on all drug prescriptions. However, there are many things that Humber doesn't have: for example, commercial baking or retail meat cutting departments.

Briefly, here is the structure of the Humber Student Executive.

Finance Committee: V.P. of Finance plus 8 reps.
-monitor budget
-decide on purchases

Centre Committee:
V.P. Internal plus 8 reps
-monitor student centre
-decide on ideas and improvements

Reps: IF there are 1200 in a division, therefore there would be 3 reps because each rep represents 400 people.

There are 14 reps at present.

To conclude, the NAIT-Humber Exchange gave students from East and West a chance to see and learn something new. Perhaps, the whole purpose of the student exchange is that maybe by seeing other people from other parts of the country might spark some new ideas, making both Humber and NAIT Institutes better places to attend.

Tony (Scoop) Tyrkalo
News Editor

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ADJUSTING TO LOSS

A counselling group for students who have suffered a loss through 1] death of a friend or relative, 2] divorce, 3] unemployment, or 4] loss of some other significant relationship.

WHEN: January 8, 15, 22, 29, and February 5.

AT: 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WHERE: Room 117 [Main Campus Student Counseling]

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- After you have completed your application form, review it to ensure you have read each question correctly, that you have not missed any questions and that you have covered all the points. A neat and accurate application form will create a positive image.

- Don't forget to sign and date the application form.

- Make a copy of the application form for your future reference.

Blood Donor Clinic

Last week's blood giveaway was well attended.

We only managed to raise 440 units of blood. Our goal was for 600 units.

It is now over at NAIT, but the Blood Donor Clinic still needs your help. It doesn't take long and is painless.

The Blood Donor Clinics are located at:

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Tony (Scoop) Tyrkalo

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civil/secretarial ski trip



From all the people on the ski trip. The trip was a total success. The party started at Franklin's where everyone met, got to know each other, and began to get ready for a great weekend. We boarded the bus about 3:00 Friday morning. We partied, part-

ied and partied some more; and in between we even managed a bit of skiing. Look forward to seeing you at our Christmas party for a big reunion.

Heidi Styacko
Ski Trip Member

D AND D

At last, justice has been taken against drunk drivers in Canada. The Federal Government announced stringent laws against those found guilty of drinking and driving. Justice Minister John Crosbie rightfully attacked those individuals who continually persist in such endeavors.

The new laws bring a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a fine of \$2000. Second time offenders will receive an automatic two week sentence plus a six month suspension. Anyone killed or injured could face a maximum 14 year jail sentence.

It's time that changes to the Criminal Code were made. After lobbying the government for years, such groups as P.A.I.D. have successfully attained what seems to be reasonable punishment for those offenders.

Some people may argue that the laws are too harsh. Are these the same people that frequently drink and drive? Maybe it's time that they reevaluated the worth of their lives and those of others.

How many times have you had five too many after a cabaret and then drove home? How many times have you just missed hitting that lamp post or parked car?

Most of us will admit that we've driven under the influence, but with such consequences facing each of us, many of us will be thinking twice about drinking and driving.

With such laws and continual reinforcement through educational programs, the number of accidents and convictions should decline dramatically. The Government acted in good taste in determining the new laws.

It will be interesting to see what precedent will be set in convicting the first few offenders. The first convictions will happen in Edmonton. One man is charged with driving with blood alcohol level over .08. The other involves a young man who paralyzed his girlfriend from the neck down in a car accident. No doubt with these new laws in effect judges will be quite extreme in their sentencing.

It's time individuals started to take the consequences of such barbaric acts. Only too many times have innocent bystanders been killed or severely injured while a drunk driver walked away.

L. Chayka
Editor

MUG SHOTS

All students who did not have their yearbook mug shots taken at registration can have them taken on Dec. 17 between 11:30 and 1:00 in room U213. This is your last chance to have your mug shot in the yearbook, so please show up!

Student Directories

The directories are in. Pick them up at:
NAITSA Stores
NAITSA Game Room Plaza II
Secretarial Office Westwood.

CHARITIES IN VOGUE

Ahh Christmas. That glorious time of year filled with joy and happiness. It is now when most people find it in their hearts to contribute a little something towards a charity of their choice. And what a selection to choose from this year! The most fashionable charities to support at the moment are: Ethiopian Aid; AIDS Research; and aid for Nicaragua. I use the word "fashionable" to make a point. Now, without a doubt the aforementioned charities and many, many others are extremely noble charities indeed, but it seems to me that the media plays up certain charities as being more important than others. The end result is that people influenced by the media coverage hop on the bandwagon and the charity is a success. All it takes for a charity to be successful is to have someone famous sponsor it, sing for it, or die from it; the media covers this, the public becomes aware of it and the aid comes rolling in.

In the glare of the high profile charities, do we not lose sight of other equally significant causes? It is a gross injustice to say that

Ethiopian Aid is more important than aid for the people of East Timor, or that AIDS is more tragic than Muscular Dystrophy. It is only through the novelty, or media hype of a cause that a certain charity is perceived as being more important than another. Lest we forget the war-torn countries of Afghanistan, Iraq, and Kampuchea; the fight for human dignity and equality in Chile, Guatemala, and the Philippines; the tragic and painful reality of Crohn's disease, Alzheimer's disease, and burn victims; or the absolute poverty in Mexico, Peru, and Canada. With this in mind, we should not simply contribute to the charity of convenience (being the one with high public awareness). Consequently, it is our responsibility to become aware of more than just the charities in vogue, in order that we can make a knowledgeable decision.

Like any efficient allocation of a scarce resource, your hard-earned dollars should only be given to the charity or charities that you truly believe in.

Ken Gurr
Asst. Ed.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As a first year student, I am constantly amazed and dismayed by the attitudes of some instructors who continually amplify and distort the dominant-submissive teacher-student relationship. Being the lord of their little classroom, ready to squelch any rumblings from the lowly pions who are their unworthy subjects, may be fine for the egos of these instructors, but this attitude hardly promotes and sustains the development of a healthy atmosphere in which to learn. The establishment of an instructor as an authoritarian figure with the right and power to command, dictate, and rule in an arrogant manner is an ideal way to keep control in a classroom. However, it extracts a heavy price from the student, such as loss of self-esteem, loss of motivation to learn, destruction of creative processes, erosion of positive teacher-student relations, enhancement of a negative us-against-them attitude, and fosters a general disillusion with the educational system.

If the goal of NAIT is mass production of passive, obedient, submissive bodies to be consumed by industry as needed, then these teachers are on the right track. Hopefully, however, NAIT's goal is the making of a talented individual who is an asset to himself and others.

I hope the majority of instructors continue to give us, the students, the respect we deserve.

Joe Nodeland
Instrumentation Eng. Tech.

Dear Editor,

Being of the female gender, I am responding to a letter written by "Confused and lonely" in the November 14th issue. Although the writer of the article had certain views about women who go to nightclubs, I tend to agree with most of them. However, he states that "women get their jollies from shooting down men" (which in most cases isn't true), but I sometimes wonder if it doesn't

work the other way around. I'm sure that there are many women who frequent nightclubs JUST to dance and enjoy themselves (myself included), but why is it that when we have the urge to dance, no one asks us?...It can't be that we're not beauty queens nor models, we don't have beards nor moustaches, and we do bathe and take care of our appearances.

The only solution, then, is to ask a male to dance, but, wait a sec...will he think you're easy and say "yes" or will he turn you down. Most likely - the latter. I don't know what it is with some men, but since nightclubs are becoming more of a "meet" market, seldom do you find a guy who really wants to dance. As soon as a female enters, all male eyes (maybe not all, but most) are on her, but do they ask her to dance...No - most men are content in staying rooted in their spots and ogling women than asking them to dance.

Surprisingly, there are very few men, nowadays, who actually DO ask a female to dance. When they do, they

have already, previously, scrutinized the crowd and have selected the very few that they want to be "seen dancing with". Then, there are those who are intimidated by a bunch of females and won't ask...we have no intentions of attacking a male and ripping his clothes off (though it may be fun), but, c'mon, give us a break...So, guys, don't just stand there: we do make ourselves known, but you don't seem to notice. Next time you go out to a nightclub, don't be picky or choosy, just ask...you may be surprised!"

"A bit confused, but not lonely"

Dear Editor

I'm sure that now that the second quarter is underway, everyone has visited the NAIT bookstore at least once, and has had a chance to chat with the cordial staff who run it. Some of you may be mystified by that last statement; those of you that are know what I mean when I say

I'm appalled by the manner in which SOME of the staff treat students. In particular a gentleman (you'll know who I mean when you meet him) who seems to be a senior staff member. On more than one occasion I've seen this gentleman cut into a student whose biggest fault is that he simply doesn't know where to look, what exactly he needs, or doesn't know how it works.

I recommend to students who have felt the wrath of this gentleman or who are about to, not to take it. Register some sort of protest or complaint or simply wait for another person to help you but don't stand for it--we students are under the gun enough and we don't need any more crap.

In conclusion I have a suggestion for this gentleman if he truly dislikes his job or hates students: change your job or transfer to a different department, but don't stay where you are and abuse someone simply because they honestly don't know something.

Frank

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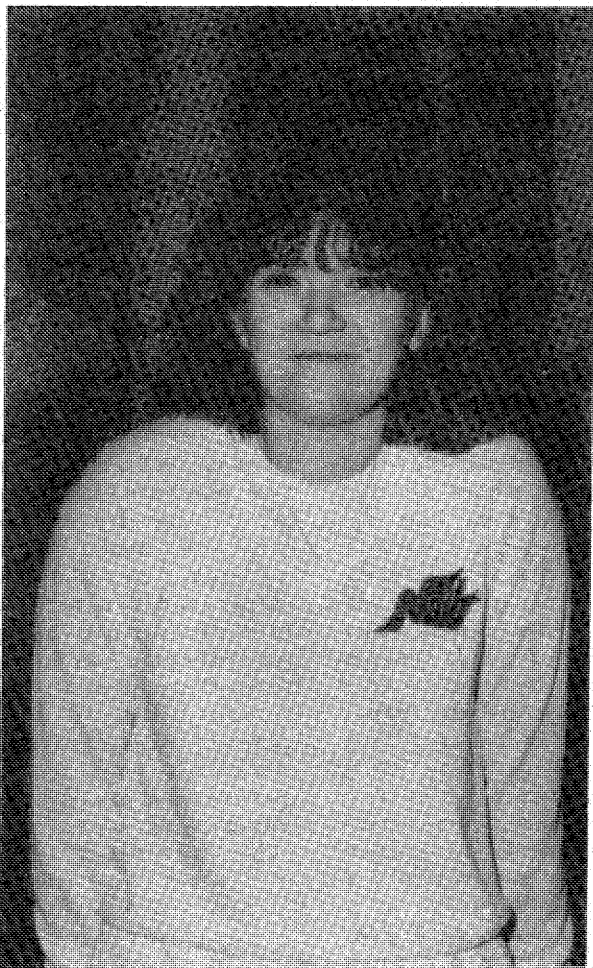
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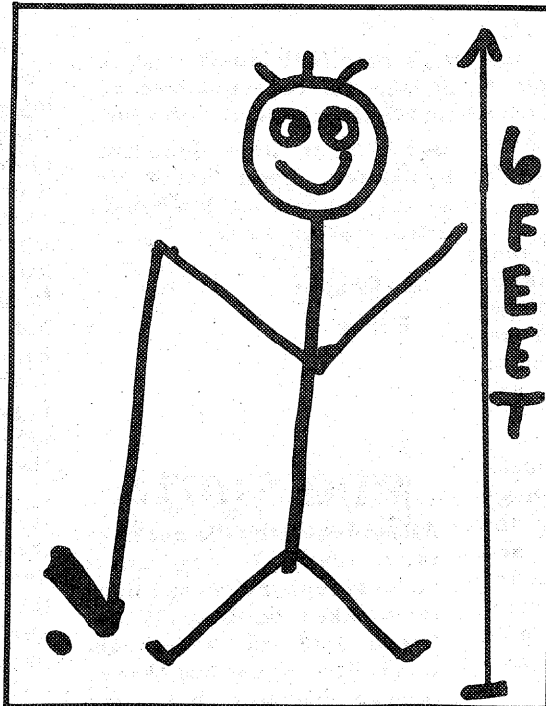
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SPORTS

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Tammy Wild - Badminton



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Athlete of the Week this week is the Hockey Oaks' John Walker. John leads the Oaks with 40 points in the season, with a plus minus of plus 18 and only six penalty minutes. J.W. is a 21 year old, 6'4", 195 lb. business student. John played his junior hockey with the Fort Saskatchewan Traders and has played a key role in the Oaks 11-2-0 season.
Mark Grubisich

OOKS OVER VIKINGS

The Oaks ended the 1985 half of this year's season with a strong victory over Camrose. On Dec. 6 the Oaks and the Vikings were tied at one after the first period, with an Oaks' goal by Mike Spencer. The second period was all Oaks as they received goals from Kurt Roebuck, Mike Tookey, Mike Spencer and Ken Goodwin, to go ahead 5-1. In the third the Oaks out-scored Camrose 3-1. Goals came from Ron Amyotte with a single and Mario Sicolo with two, leaving the final score at 8-2.

The Oaks started this season on a slow note with two early season losses, but have since regained face. There has never been any doubt that the Oaks have the talent to be the championship team they were in the past. The Oaks had trouble putting things together in the early going. They have gradually become more of a team. This has been demonstrated by strong victories in their last two games. There's no doubt in my mind that the Oaks will finish the rest of the season on a perfect note. The play-offs and the Nationals will require a great deal of hard work. If the Oaks play to capacity they should be able to bring another title home to NAIT in March.

The Oaks will be spending their Christmas holidays defending the Viking Cup in Camrose and trying to bring it to NAIT for the second consecutive year. Season's Greetings from the Players and support staff of the Hockey Oaks.

C. Floyd

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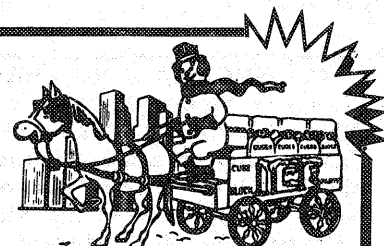
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Basketball Ooks Take A Pair From Grande Prairie

Last weekend the Basketball Ooks made the long bus ride to Grande Prairie Regional College to take on the "Wolf Pack." The Boys came back with two hard fought victories, winning on Friday 69-63 and on Saturday 67-63.

Friday's game saw the home town Wolf Pack come out full court passing, but the Ooks managed to keep their cool as they went into the locker room at half time with a 39-36 lead. In the second half NAIT built up an 11 point lead and managed to keep it that way until late in the game when the Wolves came back to close within 6 points. For the Ooks, Brian Glowinski lead all scorers with 22 points, Travis Heighington added 14, Scott Holmes 12, and Brian Lazariuk 10 points.

Saturday's game was much closer with the Ooks winning by 4 points. The team built

up 10 point leads in both halves but were called for a number of fouls which allowed the Wolves to climb back into the game. In the stretch drive, clutch free throw shooting by Darren Aughtry, Brian Lazariuk and Mike Klein clinched the victory for the Ooks. Travis Heighington led all NAIT scorers with 17 points, Brian Lazariuk added 15 points and Darren Aughtry had 12 points.

The two victories were important to the Ooks as it is always tough to win in Grande Prairie. Both games were well attended, and the hometown crowd and atmosphere was a big advantage to the wolves. The double victory improves the Ooks league record to 5 wins and 2 losses and gives the team an overall record of 12 wins and 6 losses. This is one more victory than the team had all

last season.

The Ooks now have a month off from League action. However, the team plays in three tournaments in that time. This weekend the Ooks host Alumni from the past 7 seasons in a four team tournament. Game times are Friday Dec. 13th, 5:30 and 9:00 p.m. and Saturday Dec. 14th at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. So come out and support the Ooks.

Over the Christmas Break the Ooks compete in two prestigious tournaments. At SALT's "Holiday Classic" on Dec. 19th the Ooks open against Flathead Valley College from Montana. Over the New Year the Ooks are off to Vancouver to attend Capilano College's "Blues" Classic where they open against Trinity Western College from Fraser Valley, B.C.

FIRST ANNUAL OOKS AND CHICKS ALUMNI TOURNAMENT

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INTRAMURAL ACTION

Men's Curling was held over the weekend and it seemed to be a big success. There were a few minor problems but they were easily worked out. Earth Resources' 'B' team met Surveying 'B' in the Quarter finals while Surveying 'A' met Civil 'A'. Both games were runaways which put Earth Resources' 'B' and Surveying 'A' into the final. The games were running late so the final game was only three ends. The Earth 'Mud Dogs' took a point in the first end and two more in the third to win 3-2. The Surveying team wasn't very happy about the loss, but the Earth Resources team suggested that a Challenge be submitted for Curling towards Challenge Cup points.

Hockey has been going well with very few defaults. But there have been quite a few ejections of players. IF you are ejected from a game you are banned from Hockey until you talk to IRWIN STRIFLER at Student Services. Remember, there is no body contact in Intramural Hockey.

There are lots of upcoming Intramurals in the month of January.

MEN'S WATER POLO

Deadline is Tuesday, January 7, 1986.

Starts on Monday, January 13, 1986.

Use entry form #1.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL Doubles
Deadline is Thursday, Jan. 9th 1986.

Starts on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1986.

Use entry form #2.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1986

Starts on Tuesday, January 14, 1986.

Use entry form #1.

WOMEN'S BROOMBALL has begun. Only two teams entered: Med X-Ray and EDDT. It will be a two game series.

- 1) Monday December 9/86
- 2) Thursday December 12/86

Craig Somers

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This ever-popular Christmas tradition is based on the original choreography by famed choreographer Marius Petipa and composer Peter Tchaikovsky. It is the story of young Clara who is given a Nutcracker Soldier for Christmas by her eccentric and mysterious godfather, Herr Drosselmeyer. The Nutcracker draws her into a realm of fantasy where she is witness to a vengeful battle between the Nutcracker's army of toy soldiers and fearsome Mouse

King's legions of mice. Following the Nutcracker's victory, Drosselmeyer transforms him into a prince who takes Clara on a magical journey through the Land of Snow and the Land of Sweets, home of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

Join Clara on this enchanting adventure and make 'the Nutcracker' part of your family's Christmas traditions. Choreographed by Alberta Ballet Company Artistic Director Brydon Paige with lavish sets and costumes by David L. Lovett, 'The Nutcracker' continues to delight audiences of all ages. Part of the Edmonton Journal's Celebration of Christmas, 'The Nutcracker' will be performed December 28 at 2pm and 8pm. Tickets range from \$7.00 to \$18.00 and are available at BASS outlets or charge by phone 451-8000.

=dear earl=

Hello. Due to an enormous amount of requests to the Nugget for a problem solving column such as 'Dear Abby' or 'Ann Landers', the Nugget is happy to introduce the latest and most exciting column in the NAIT NUGGET history - 'DEAR EARL'. This column, written by Earl and Earl, welcomes all your letters on any topics such as: sexual frustrations, family problems, academic problems or just about anything that concerns NAIT students.

Recently on a road trip, Earl and Earl solved the problem

of 'Bulwinkle.' His problem was that of sexual frustration. The answer to this problem was on the same trip... she was sitting just four rows in front of him. After intense persuasion, Earl and Earl, managed to convince one small ook chick to take part in the sexual healing process. This is just an example of how Earl and Earl can be of assistance. Please drop off all letters and concerns to Dear Earl, at the NUGGET office (RM. E 128) or the drop off box (Same location). Deadlines for Submissions is Friday at 4:30.

stuff to catch

Movies

Pick of the PRINCESS [10337 82 Ave.]

Tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. see *90 Days*, a clever and funny movie about trying to battle one's way into a lasting relationship in the '80s.

Friday night [Dec. 13] it's *Birdy* at 7:00 p.m. - Alan Parker's critically acclaimed story of two men who survive a tour of duty in Vietnam.

At 9:30 p.m. catch Woody Allen's *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, starring Mia Farrow and Jeff Daniels.

Saturday - don't miss wild and wacky *Pee Wee's Big Adventure* at 7 p.m.

Live!!!

At the *Yardbird Suite* [10203 86 Ave.] hear guitarist *Bruce Forman*, along with pianist *Wayne Feschuk* and the *Wayne Feschuk Trio* till Saturday Dec. 14.

The *SideTrack Cafe* [10333 112 St.] presents *Willy P. Bennet*, a reggae-influenced pop band from Toronto, this weekend.

Christmas is early for *ZZ Top* fans this year! The *Texas rockers* are playing to a full house tonight at the *Coliseum*.

NAIT Pubs

Friday the 13th - Part IX: A group of happy-go-lucky polytechnical students go out to have a good time at their tech's cabaret one night, when suddenly and inexplicably...well, why don't you go find out for yourselves? The following NAIT pubs are happening tomorrow night. Could be really scary kids - and it's not even in 3-D! AAAA0000H!!

Med Lab's "Are You Lucky?" cabaret in *Bubbles Lounge* [17010-103 Ave]. Door prizes. Tickets \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door.

Biological Sciences Christmas Cabaret in the *Argyll Hall* [6750-88 St.]. Members \$5, nonmembers \$6.

Kawabunga! It's Telecom's Christmas in Hawaii cabaret/beach party at the *Northmount Hall* [9208-140 Ave.]. Members \$5, nonmembers \$6.

Business Administration Society's X-mas Cabaret at *AJ's* downtown [10186-106 St.]. Door prize: a free ski-trip to *Todd Mountain*! Members \$4 nonmembers \$5.

Theatre

Northern Light Theatre presents *Hay Fever*, by *Noel Coward* in the *Kaasa Theatre* [lower floor - Jubilee Auditorium]. *Judith Bliss*, and her exceedingly madcap family, host a thoroughly confused group of guests on a hilarious summer week-end in the English countryside. Runs till Dec. 22.

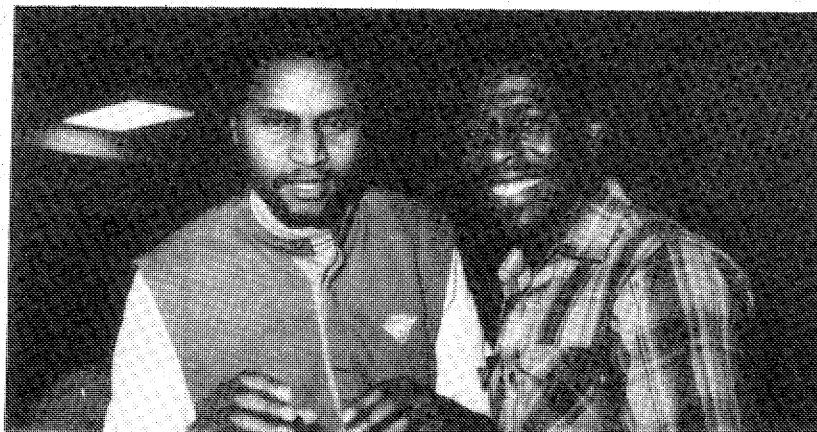
Nexus Theatre [68 McCauley Plaza - 10025 Jasper Ave.]. The bustle of domestic love warms the stage in a new play from *Charles Dickens*. *The Haunted Man* plays in Edmonton's downtown, live, lunch hour theatre, through Dec. 21. Additional shows Friday and Saturday evenings. Phone 429-3625.

General Interest

Edmonton Space Sciences Center [111 Ave. & 142 St.]. Now Playing in the *Margaret Zeidler Star Theatre* - *The Comet Returns* - a multimedia, 45 minute show about *Halley's Comet*. Also showing is *A Midnight Clear*, which looks at the celestial origins of many of our Christmas customs.

In the *Devonian Theatre*, see *The Dream is Alive*, the "IMAX" movie shot in space from the space shuttle, as well as *Grand Canyon*, *The Hidden Secrets*. Call 451-7722 for showtimes.

TALK AT THE ROCK AND TALK



Pro Sound provided the tunes for the Rock & Talk last Friday and this time they brought along a light show. This was the first R&T of the new term and for most students it gave an opportunity to let loose before hitting the books.

Harold Steele, a business student, wanted to say that he passed all of his classes last term, but he could have done better. When I asked him what he wanted for Christmas he said, "I want a left-handed redhead and my two front teeth." As you may have gathered, the talk at the Rock and Talk was about Christmas presents. When asked "What do you want for Christmas?" 13 students responded with very special messages directed to their "secret Santas."

Linda Chung, an Administrative Management student

said, with eyes a-gleaming, "I want a six foot tall man about that big...and he's got to drive a Lamborghini." Linda O'Brien of Secretarial only wants one thing this Christmas: a red Porsche. L.J. wants a black Lamborghini and a man (6 feet tall, blue eyes, brown hair, good body and loves to dance).

Mary Ann Hemernyk of Secretarial Arts had the longest list of goodies that she would like to receive this Christmas: a black Porsche, a beer can on the forehead, Stan, a dining room set, a base guitar, a set of drums, and a spider guitar. It seemed that something was brewing here and when I asked Stan what he wanted for Christmas he replied, "For Christmas I want Rob and Hiney to be happy and for Hollywood to quit wearing yellow shirts."

It wasn't all Xmas talk at this R&T. There was lots of dancing, drinking and general socializing. It also was my pleasure to meet a very interesting gentleman from Kenya, and I would like to introduce him to you...

P.C. Ikonya is a first year BCET student attending NAIT all the way from Kenya. We talked about what it was like being a foreign student in Edmonton and about the snow. Mr. Ikonya commented, "I wouldn't mind the snow if it wasn't so cold all the time." Cold or no cold, we both agreed that the students at NAIT are friendly and possess warm personalities. Mr. Ikonya hopes to meet more students at NAIT so he may learn more about the Canadian culture as well as share his culture with more students.

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Susan Musgrave to Judge Poetry Contest

Canadian poet, Susan Musgrave, has been appointed judge of a national poetry contest that is designed to discover and promote talented amateur writers.

Musgrave, who has been writer in residence at the University of Waterloo for the past two years, is the author of the poetry book, "Cocktails at the Mausoleum", as well as the novel, "The Charcoal Burners."

"I know how difficult it is for poets to get published, especially when they are just starting out," she said.

"This contest will help them to get started. It may well discover some new outstanding Canadian poets."

The event is called Poetry 86, a project of Fame Canada Enterprises.

It is open to amateur poets of any age.

It will culminate in the publication of a book containing the 45 best poems as well as biographical sketches of the authors. Major runner-up entries will be discussed and everyone who enters the contest will be acknowledged in the book.

Cash prizes totalling \$4,375 will be awarded, including a first prize of \$1,000. There will also be a \$100 bonus for the best poem in your province, in addition to whatever other prizes are won by the poet. There is a \$10 entry fee per poem.

Fame Canada Enterprises plans a national press conference in Toronto to announce the winners. The major winners will also



Susan Musgrave

appear on television shows.

Send entries to: Poetry 86, Fame Canada Enterprises, 611 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1V1. Two copies of each poem should be sent with name, address, and phone number in the upper right corner of the page.

"Fame Canada Enterprises is determined to make the book of winning poems into a national best seller," says Victoria novelist Al Forrest, a spokesman for the firm, whose futuristic book, "Pill 2000" will be out in the spring.

For further information, Contact Sally Broadbent at 611 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C. Tel: (604) 385-1811.

CHRISTMAS MOVIE PREVIEWS

Enemy Mine STEPHEN FRIEDMAN, PRODUCER



Marooned on a deadly planet, Willis Davidge [Dennis Quaid, left] and Jeriba Shigan [Louis Gossett, Jr.], enemies in a future inter-planetary war, must learn mutual trust and respect to survive in Twentieth Century Fox's *ENEMY MINE*.

"Enemy Mine," a story of conflict, friendship and visionary drama stars Dennis Quaid and Louis Gossett, Jr., as enemy space pilots in a distant sun-system.

Dennis Quaid ["The Right Stuff"] plays Davidge the Earthman, and Louis Gossett, Jr., who won an Oscar for his portrayal of a Marine drill-sergeant in "An Officer and a Gentleman," plays Jeriba Shigan, a Drac from the planet Dracon. The two natural enemies are dogfighting when they crash-land on

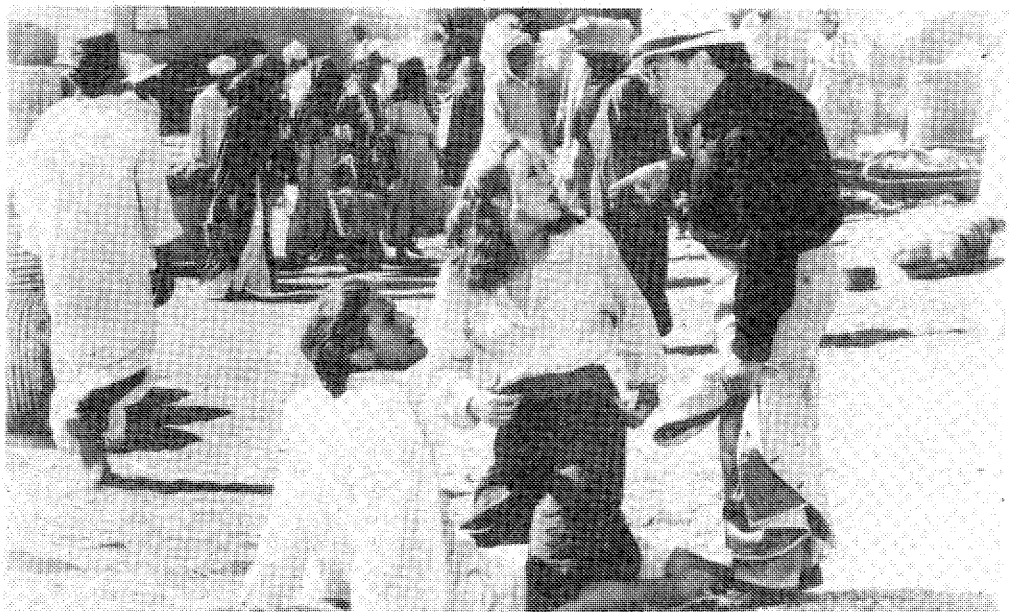
a deadly planet, where they must learn trust and mutual respect to survive.

"Enemy Mine" is directed by Wolfgang Petersen, who received an Oscar nomination for his tense World War II drama "The Boat." The screenplay is by Edward Khmara ["Ladyhawke"] based on the prize-winning novella by Barry Longyear. Oscar-winning production designer Rolf Zehetbauer ["Cabaret"] created the otherworldly look of the film, and two-time Oscar winner

Maurice Jarre ["Dr. Zhivago," "Lawrence of Arabia"] composed the score. Special effects are by George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic, who won Oscars for their work on such films as "Return of the Jedi" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

A King's Road Production, "Enemy Mine" is produced by Stephen Friedman. Stanley O'Toole is executive producer.

The Jewel of the Nile MICHAEL DOUGLAS, PRODUCER



Everyone's favorite screen lovers, Jack Colton [Michael Douglas, seated] and Joan Wilder [Kathleen Turner], are back, and their pint-sized archenemy Ralph [Danny DeVito] is hot on their heels, in the action-packed sequel to "ROMANCING THE STONE": "THE JEWEL OF THE NILE".

"The Jewel of the Nile," Twentieth Century Fox's action-packed sequel to "Romancing the Stone," will grace the screens this Christmas season.

Academy Award-winning actor-producer Michael Douglas returns to those double duties with "The Jewel of the Nile," in which he again stars as dashing adventurer Jack Colton, while his "Romancing" co-star Kathleen Turner,

acclaimed for her performances in such films as "Body Heat" and "Prizzi's Honor," reprises her role as Joan Wilder, sultry romance novelist. Joining them for new adventures is Danny DeVito, the Emmy-winning star of "Taxi," as Ralph, the hot-tempered petty crook who is still dogging their trail.

"The Jewel of the Nile" picks up Jack and Joan six months after their thrilling

adventure in the jungles of South America and sends them on a perilous trek into the deserts of North Africa, via the glamorous French Riviera.

Lewis Teague ["Cujo"] directs the screenplay by Mark Rosenthal and Lawrence Konner, based on the characters created by Diane Thomas. "The Jewel of the Nile" is produced by Michael Douglas. Joel Douglas and Jack Brodsky are co-producers.

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Go Independents Go
The Independents would like to thank all the Air Conditioning players that didn't show up for the Dec. 5th game and The Nugget for not printing the score from our first game.

The Independents.

In Bio-Science 2nd year. Miss S and Miss M are making advances on Mr. M and Mr. S. Now the catch here is Mr. S and Mr. M are tying knots soon. This could lead to some loosening of chains. The Moral, what you don't want the naked eye to reveal could be revealed by words. Sincerely U of A

Dear Herb, (BBB)
Perhaps you have seen my hero on Professional Wrestling. I enjoy a good body slam.
Big John Studd, Jr.
P.S. Hope you don't have herbies. What does HERB stand for?

Instrumentation would like to thank everyone who showed up at our Hawaiian 400 party Friday night. Special thanks to everyone of the female gender; hope to see you at the next IET Technical Twister to be held after the New Year.
Instrumentation.

TO:
To all NAIT students who did not receive proper notice in the cancellation of our 1st Quarter Ender Bender Cabaret, we sincerely apologize. In Future Cabarets we hope to regain your respect with performances similar to our past achievements.
Sincerely,
B.C.E.T. Council

Dear P.M.
Even if I don't remember whether the lei I received from you was very stimulating or not, I'd still like to try one out on you. What do you think?!

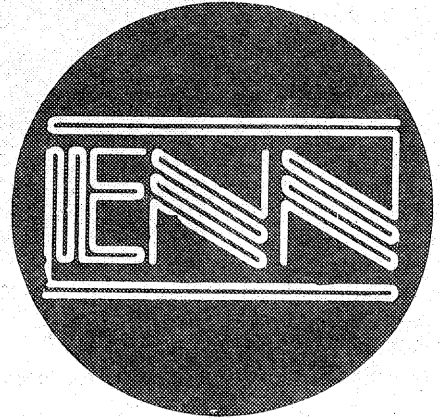
Dear Nail:
I have my sources eh! So you're European. Great, I really like you to try my famous Jello-Wrestling out on you. Let's say we meet at the Christmas Toga on Dec. 18
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To P.P. in BCET:
Love the way you play broom-ball.
P.S. Thanks for going on the Civil Sec. Ski trip. It was a blast, nuddge nuddge wink wink!
Signed: Someone from Westwood.

Dear B.F.
I don't care what everyone else thinks, I know what I want Love Always L.B.

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To LB:
Thanks for the beer,
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B.F.

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January 8, 15, 22, 29 and February 5 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Room 117

3. Getting More Money (Money Management for Students)

January date to be confirmed.

4. Job Search

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5. Interpersonal Communication

January/February dates to be arranged.

6. Effective Speaking

February 12, 19, 26 March 5, 12 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Room 117

7. Career Choice

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(A Continuing Education Course--see evening calendar)

8. Study Skills

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