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From left to right Glenn Zimbel (SAC), Brian McDonald, Deneen Miller, Tom Wahl, Dara Boyer (SAC)

Naitsa/Humber Exchange

Ten students and one student advisor from Humber College Student Association Council (S.A.C.) arrived Wednesday, November 24, from TheyToronto. They were greeted by NAITSA President Glenn Mason and the NAIT OOK at the International Airport.

The students of Humber and NAIT were here on an exchange sponsored by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC), which is directly funded by the Federal Government.

The exchange was intended for councils to learn the different ways that student

councils run and how they are operated. Another reason was to breakdown barriers that exist amongst colleges from the east and west.

The students from Toronto went through a vigorous itinerary which was both educational and social. NAITSA President Glenn Mason stated, "the trip was most educational in learning to organize and coordinate programs that will inturn benefit the students of nait. To observe and take part in Humber Student politics was vital to me as both a student and as a President."

In observing the way SAC runs via meetings, executive council meetings there were noted differences in the structure and organization of the two colleges.

For example, one major difference is that SAC executive consists of three members; a President, V.P. Finance and V.P. internal.

This is in comparison to the seven executive members from NAITSA. Instead of having more executive members Humber College employs five full-time staff and utilizes technology members ot organize activities and functions. "I prefer the way over council is set up. It's

because there is too much power between the three executive members". Glenn Mason.

The council members shared their problems, responsibilities and future goals. The flow of communication between the two groups will no doubt benefit all of us, said Brian McDonald, Publications Chairman.

With all the activities sponsored by NAITSA, the nait administration donated use of NAIT vehicles, meals in the cafeteria and a lunch and supper in the staff dining room. To offset cost involved NAITSA spent \$1000.



BULLETIN

The party tradition continues with our "Friday the 13th Christmas Cabaret". The party is on Fri., Dec. 13, at AJ's party palace, 10186-106 st. We will feature food specials, shooter specials, boat races, a limbo contest, and the door prizes will include a ski trip to Tod Mountain. Members - \$4.00, non-members - \$5.00. Tickets available in Rm. T611. All superstitious people are welcome. This is the best way to start the festive season. Don't miss it.

Also, there is still a limited number of seats left on the "BAS Party Powder Ski Trip" to Tod Mountain. Deposits are accepted in Rm. T611. The trip leaves on Dec. 28; it includes 3 days skiing, 3 nights accommodation, all necessary transportation, free refreshments on the bus, and much, much more. BAS Members - \$179.00, Non-Members - \$189.00.

HURRY!!

Boosting Job Opportunities

The government will boost job opportunities for Nait graduates. In Edmonton last month, Minister of Manpower, Ernie Easley and the Minister of International Trade, Horst Schmidt announced a new program.

It was announced to the Alberta Marketing and Employment Program. This program is to promote and develop trade market operations in our province. It will provide Alberta businesses to hire post-secondary graduates. They will work with marketing plans to sell goods and services abroad.

Tony (Scoop) Tyrkalo

LOST AND FOUND

Hey! Did you lose a calculator, keys, books, pieces of clothing, or any other items that might be of some value to you; or did you just happen to find something and wish to return it to the owner? Well, do not despair. Help is here. All you have to do is walk down to the gym, go

EDMONTON-- Education Minister David King has announced plans for the establishment of two educational response centres, one in Edmonton serving Northern Alberta and one in Calgary serving Southern Alberta.

Post-secondary and other institutions will be encouraged to fulfill their institutional mandates and expectations by entering into partnership arrangements with the Centres. Providing staff by secondment, joint appointments, on rotation, etc., will provide the Centres and the institutions with opportunities to be involved in innovative and creative activities that have the potential to generate a significant positive effect on the work of institutions.

The Centres will be a means of assisting boards to provide educational opportunities more equitably throughout the Province.

The Centres will work with industry, national and international foundations in securing funding for research and innovative projects that will assist in accomplishing the goals of the Centres.

The Centres will emphasize approaches that accent the whole child in a family, preparing for a successful life--it will consider the place of family life and parent education activities as part of its mandate.

Tony (Scoop) Tyrkalo

STUDENT FINANCING

More and more NAIT students are finding it harder to come to terms with the rising cost of education. Because of low employment levels provincially, the money students require, just isn't there.

But now, the government has stepped in and are offering financial assistance to part- and full-time students. NAIT students who are having problems financing their studies are encouraged to see NAIT Counselling for more information and applications.

Tony (Scoop) Tyrkalo

downstairs and apply at the counter that is at the bottom of the stairs (the Sports Equipment Centre E32).

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EDMONTON--A new non-smoking campaign, aimed at positively affecting the lifestyle of youth, was announced today by Social Services and Community Health Minister, Dr. Neil Webber.

The program, entitled "Break Free" is a cooperative venture of the federal and provincial governments and major national health organizations.

The national program is a long-term comprehensive effort which will focus on both smoking prevention and cessation strategies.

"All too often, educators, concerned health organizations and governments try to convince adolescents and young adults about the dangers of smoking by telling them about the negatives. Research shows this approach has limited success compared with providing a message which allows young people to make the decision to be non-smokers on their own," said Barbara Jones, Manager of Health Education and Promotion for Alberta Social Services and Community Health.

Alberta is launching a \$150,000 provincial advertising campaign directed at youth, which is running in conjunction with similar programs across the country. Members of the Alberta Interagency Council on Smoking and Health, which includes the Alberta Public Health Association, the Alberta Heart Association, the Alberta Cancer Society, the Alberta Cancer Board, the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, and the Alberta Medical Association, will be delivering complementary programs in the community. In addition, Alberta will be chairing the national steering committee which will give direction to the program.

"The advertising campaign has been produced using a 'rock video' style suggesting the idea of 'being oneself' and breaking free from the smoking addiction," Ms. Jones explained.

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News Quickies

AT THE LAST COUNCIL MEETING

Queen Week events will happen the last week in January. Each tech should get a girl to apply for this event. The techs who are planning on doing the event should act now, for the deadline for applications is December 20. Queen Week is only open to technologies with a two-year program.

THE SECRETARIAL REVOLUTION

Greetings from Westwood! We of the secretarial persuasion have finally recovered from the Nuts and Bolts Party, and are able once again to put pen to paper, and sound somewhat coherent.

In response to queries about our Technology, I sit fretfully at my typewriter, wondering if I can do justice to the legions of people who today make up the world of the modern Administrative Secretarial Assistant. You know, even in this modern day world of computers and stressful demands for more and more production, there are still people out there who believe a secretary is still making the coffee and doing the boss's anniversary shopping. If you are happy in this belief, you may not want to read on, for I hope to dispel any such archaic beliefs before this article is done.

Although many people in the workforce are threatened and afraid of the computer revolution, computers could possibly be responsible for the greatest advances in modern industry since the industrial revolution at the turn of the century. With the paperless office being only a few years away, if that, secretaries are finding more and more time on their hands to assist in the managerial and decision making aspects of the modern office. Where hours were spent filing, typing and copying before computers, now that time can be more effectively spent doing what a secretary does best: organizing, producing and making decisions that the boss really doesn't have time for. Where before a secretary could look forward to years spent before the typewriter, now he/she can look forward to rapid advancement, and a series of new challenges. He?! Oh yes, the secretarial field is not made up entirely of women, as is the popular belief.

Don't forget, both the typewriter and the method of speed typing that revolutionized the office at the turn of the century were developed by men. It wasn't until after the second world war that women were really integrated into the business working society, and of course there were secretaries and administrative assistants before that. Personally, I believe that as the computer further revolutionizes the business world, and the role of secretary/administrative assistant assumes even more significance, there will be a return of the male to the field, as they come to realize what a wonderful stepping stone this field can be.

In meeting this challenge, N.A.I.T. is training men and women in all aspects of business to meet the modern need. Here at Westwood, we cover a variety of subjects designed to make us ready to fill the role that progress is making available to us. While we still cover the basic typing, filing, and business English subjects to give us a good solid foundation, we are also moving into the field of computers in a big way, not only to understand the word processor, but also to be effective in other computer applications.

We fill the role of the Accounting Supervisor, we study effective decision making in Organizational Behavior and Personal Effectiveness, and we learn about all business in Introduction to Business. No longer need we be slaves to a typewriter, but with a little bit of personal drive, and a healthy dose of ambition, we are carving a niche for ourselves in all aspects of the office, and are paving the way for a new breed of Secretaries. Just because we can type doesn't mean we are always going to!

Shelly Pilkey

The "Sunshine Boy/Girl Calendar" for NAIT students has been cancelled. It was said that the quality of the calendar would not be good enough for the students. The money that would be spent for this project would not generate enough money to break even.

A new proposal was read through two readings proposing a 30 percent salary increase for NAITSA Executive. The last reading will take place at the December 17 meeting.

Tony (Scoop) Tyrkalo

A reminder to the students that the Naitrium is 60 percent non-smoking and there are designated areas for people who do smoke. They should use these areas and should have some consideration for others. To make the by-law stick, it is up to the student body to enforce it. If it is not enforced, other measures will be taken. This also applies to the North Lobby.

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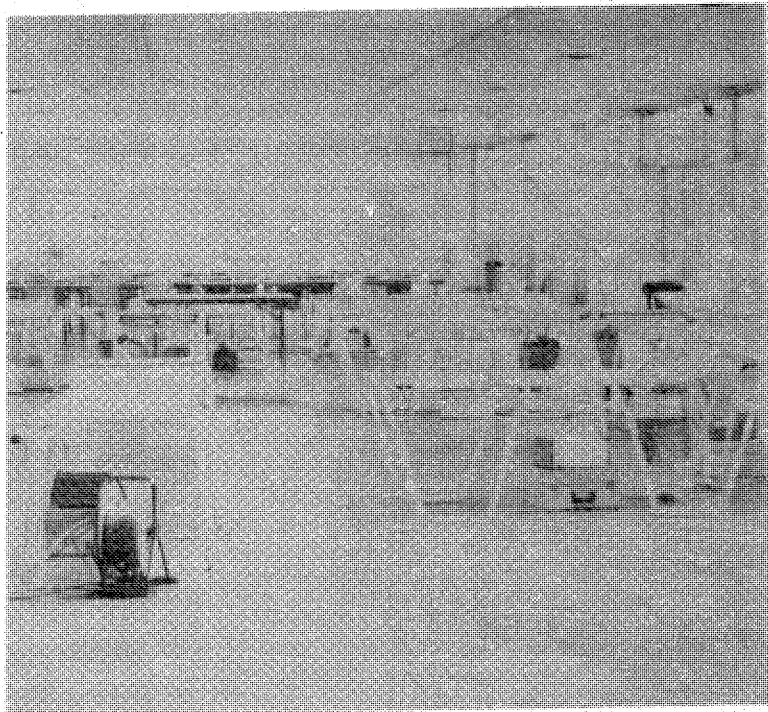
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BLOOD DONOR CLINIC



The NAIT blood donor clinic ends on Thursday at 3 p.m. so come on Canada fill those beds!

Volunteers--We Both Benefit

Unemployment, government cutbacks, new experiences, a desire to help others and the opportunity to pursue an enjoyable rewarding activity--these are just some of the reasons why so many people are turning to volunteer work today.

The Canadian Red Cross Society is actively seeking volunteers to assist the Blood Donor Recruitment Department. This very important department requires many new volunteers to help contact regular blood donors. Of all the donors that passed through our doors in October--50 percent of them were direct-

ly contacted by this department. But even with these excellent results the Red Cross was unable to collect enough blood to meet the needs of the 93 hospitals supplied and was forced to call a minor appeal.

To assist us in this regard we are asking for mature persons to step forward and contribute 3 - 4 hours per week (1 shift). If you wish to lend a hand so that we can BOTH BENEFIT, PLEASE CONTACT Steve Natran at 431-0202 anytime from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday or drop by our office at 8249 - 114 Street from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Developing A Resume

Your resume is a written summary of all the information about you that will interest an employer. It is an important tool in any job search; a good resume transforms a job applicant into a job candidate.

A RESUME IS A PROMOTIONAL PIECE.

A device to get someone to take a serious look at you. It will help you to get that all important interview with an employer by sparking interest in your abilities. It must be concise, easy to read and organized in such a way as to draw immediate attention to your most significant skills and achievements.

CONTENT:

includes the following information:

- Position applied for (state title of position and include any competition numbers).
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- Date available for work if accepted.

WORK EXPERIENCE OR EMPLOYMENT RECORD

An essential ingredient of any resume. Dates should be given along with company names and addresses and a description of your work. Job descriptions should be brief but include the specific tasks performed, the skills required, the scope of your responsibility and any promotions or recognitions.

If you are just entering the work force, you may feel that you have very little experience and you, therefore, cannot produce an effective resume. NOT SO. You can state job goals, part-time work, summer work and volunteer work. Anything that is favorable should be included.

REFERENCES:

References do not necessarily have to appear on the resume, however, they should be available upon request, so have them ready. Choose your references carefully and try to get a "variety". Previous employers are usually willing to act as references. Avoid using the names of relatives. Consult the people you choose before you use their names.

A POINTER TO REMEMBER WHEN YOU ARE PUTTING THE CONTENT TOGETHER:

Your resume should be tailored to the job. "Blanket" resumes may not be effective if they do not emphasize the appropriate facets of your qualifications in relation to the job you have applied for.

The Interview

The interview may determine the future course your career is to take. For this reason, many people are nervous about having to go through an interview. One of the best methods of overcoming this nervousness is to be well prepared. Review the job ad carefully and if possible, research the position before the interview. Try to anticipate beforehand some of the questions that may be asked to explain why you have applied for the position. It may be helpful to go through a "mock interview" with a friend who will give you fair and honest feedback on how you have handled the interview.

Try to be well-rested before your interview and allow enough time to get to your interview so you will not arrive late or feel rushed. Employment interviews for positions with the Alberta Government are usually conducted by a panel of two or three interviewers, consisting of a Personnel Administrator and the supervisor(s) of the position. During the interview, listen carefully to the ques-

tions and answer them fully, but try to be specific in your answers. If you do not understand the questions, ask for clarification. If you are not sure if more detail is required in your answer, ask the interviewer if your answer was sufficient or if you should go into more detail. If you do not have an answer, admit it--do not attempt to bluff your way through. Speak clearly. Make eye contact with the interviewer.

It Finally Happened!

The future students of Nait will be delighted with just cause, to be able to meet in "Their" own lounge and have a drink with their buddies. Undoubtedly the new licensed lounge will offer students more reasonable prices with the profits being pumped back into student development and activities.

Contrary to everybody's belief, the proposal Dr. Souch put forward on behalf of Nait to the Board of Governors was the first time the issue was brought to this body. Although many people talked and complained in past years, nothing was ever put into motion. Nait's executive would like to publicly thank Mr. Tom Walls, one of the student representatives on the Board of Governors, for his preparation and research (carried out while on the student exchange in Toronto), which played a major role in getting the lounge approved.

The student executive would also like to thank Dr. Souch and the rest of administration for their advice, understanding and willingness to help one of our goals a reality. Thus for the Nait administration has shown an overwhelming amount of support for all areas of concern brought forward to them by us, (the student representatives).

Although the exact type of facility, the completion date, or the exact location of the lounge is not known, (tentatively, when Nait expands across 106 street), we know one day the students will be enjoying the use of a licensed facility!

Randy Fibke
V.P. Nait

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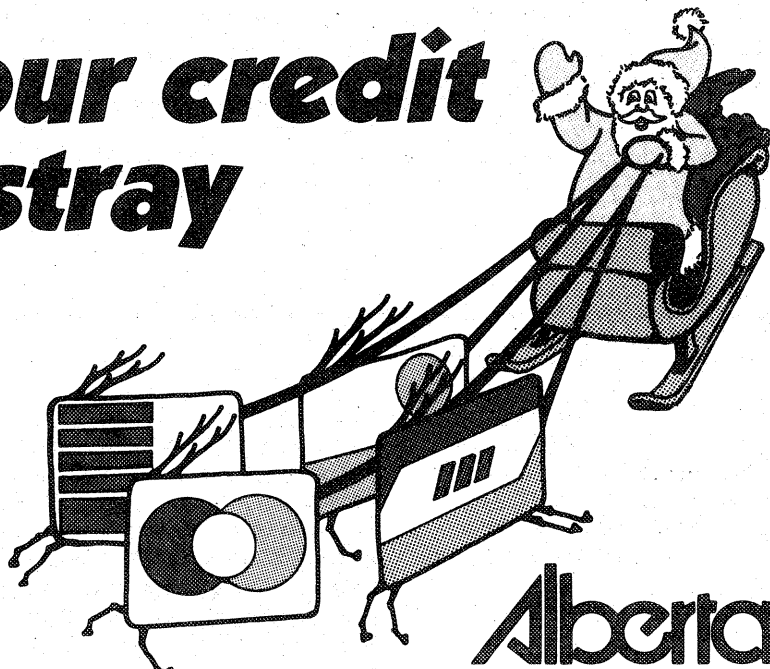
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Editorials

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Have you ever had the urge to go to the library on a Friday, Saturday, or Sunday evening. Probably not. But, let's say, by some slim chance, you had a sudden desire to finish that certain project early. So you walk down to the Learning Resources Centre (LRC), only to find out that it's closed.

This is not an unfamiliar sight. It seems only too often that the LRC is inaccessible to both students and staff. I personally find it ridiculous that on weekends the library opens at 1:00 p.m. By that time one is usually doing their homework.

What good does the library do us when it is only open from 1:00 to 5:00 on Saturday and Sunday. By the time you get there, settle down, it's already time to leave. Not only that the Media Workshop is closed on Sunday. With these types of hours and scheduling one has to wonder the point of staying open.

Another problem with the LRC is that it does not offer enough quiet study area. Nor does it reinforce quietness in those designated areas. There's nothing worst than actually wanting to study, but you can't because of the noise level.

We've all been complaining about lack of quiet study space and finally something is being done. President Glenn Mason has approached general council for their help in locating classrooms for quiet study. But only two of the fifty seven tech reps have responded. Maybe the issue to these students isn't valid, but a lot of students would disagree.

The only foreseeable way to resolve the problems associated with the LRC would be to a) Releve funding from the NAIT Administration, and b) Lobby the student council to take some initiative. But with the bureaucratic redtape from administration and lack of interest from students, you can bet on that the LRC will not change its' hours for quite some time.

L. CHAYKA
EDITOR

Subject: Your Editorial,
"Roll Out The Barrel,"
November 21, 1985

May I set the record straight on the Board of Governors' stated position on licensed facilities for students at the Institute.

At the Board meeting of November 4, 1985, the following motion was passed:

"That the Board of Governors approve in principle the operation by the Nait Students' Association of licensed premises on campus during certain hours."

Your readers will perceive a wide difference between this decision and what you wrote. The Board declined to determine, even to discuss, whether a lounge as such would be built, or it might be funded.

Declining myself to comment upon the rest of the editorial, I would point out that the Office of the Board of Governors is open to inquiries by the Nugget.

J. M. Bell
Executive Assistant to the President and Secretary to the Board of Governors, NAIT

Arnie failed his Math final.
Someone's going to pay.



COMMANDO II THE FINAL CONFLICT

Write On! Write In!

Well, this is your eleventh issue of the 1985-86 edition of the Nugget newspaper. In the weeks that have passed, the staff of your newspaper have tried to ensure that informative, objective news pertinent to NAIT, is communicated to our readers. We feel the hard work and perseverance has paid off in publishing a paper with a weekly circulation of 3000 and a readership of 5000 to 6000 people.

The paper is made possible through your NAITSA student fees (the newspaper's operating expenses are covered by approximately 5 percent of the total student fees collected), in addition to advertising revenues which help offset the cost of printing.

For those of you that are still wandering the halls unaware or unconscious, the Nugget is NAIT's exclusive and official student newspaper. It is run by ten staff, with the additional help of three regular contributors.

Now, it is true that, sometimes, student organizations can be looked at with extreme curiosity, virtual juggernauts impervious to any student input (i.e. Earth Resources Tech!) this is not the case with the Nugget.

A NAIT student can use the Nugget in many different ways. The most frequent benefit is derived from reading it. The weekly edition can direct people to cabarets, keep student up to date in intercollegiate sports, and is interesting light reading. However, the greatest benefit is received by a student who is a Nugget contributor. The immediate gratification comes from seeing his/her name in print. There are also long range advantages in terms of putting this experience on a job resume as an extra-curricular activity. Maybe you want to "enlighten" other students or get something off your chest (just write a letter to the editor and it will be

printed). Contrary to popular belief, we will put almost any student submission into print.

We have an open door policy here at the Nugget, so if you have any questions regarding submissions or want to become a regular contributor, just pop by RM. E128 and talk to one of our creative sexually-frustrated, intelligent, eager staff members. They will be more than happy to help you. You can find us in the Nugget office at obscure times on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and from 3 p.m. to 6 in the morning on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Ken Gurr
Asst. Ed.
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The Saga Continues... Keith Desouza

It was Friday night after the exams and both testosterone and estrogen levels were soaring along with low flying U.F.O.s (unidentified feathered objects). Close encounters of the worst kind were highly likely but could be avoided with extensive mind power and the odd cold shower. But to get to the subject at hand which by the way is--I forgot to mention earlier--Badminton, the story begins with the A.C.A.C. (Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference) at Red Deer where Nait competed with nine other colleges.

Despite the lacadistical manner in which this is written, this should and does not show any reflection as to the arduous fervour in which the team was dedicated to success in their respective events; ladies and mens singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

To begin, our ladies singles players, Colleen Krikke placed fourth only losing to Red Deer, Mount Royal and Lethbridge. Sandy Husberg and Gloria Bedraz also played well in their class,

placing 6th overall. Jim Wu and Thuy Chao were an impressive pair in the high calibre competition losing only to Red Deer, Mount Royal and Medicine Hat, thus placing 4th. As our men's singles representative, Keith Desouza played exceptionally well placing 3rd. Despite a massive lactic acid build up he was only defeated by Mount Royal and Sait. And last but not least our final entry was Tammy Wild and Ming Choi in mixed doubles who went on to beat Grande Prairie to come in 2nd surpassed only by Red Deer. Gerry Kadylo and Janet Yuha acted as alternates and cheering section. Having such back ups the team was not worried about possible replacements due to injuries. As previously stated our long trek could not have been made possible had it not been for the fine driving skills of Tim Laycock. He was very patient with our demands to be chauffeured anywhere and everywhere as well as resuming his role as our #1 fan.

Desouza (who else)



OOKS IN ACTION
AGAINST CHINA

Eighth Win In A Row Ooks In First Place

Two weekend wins has put the Ooks into first place, with wins over Camrose and Red Deer. On Saturday, November 30 the Ooks beat the Vikings of Camrose 5-4. The Ooks were behind 1-0 after the first but they turned things around in the second to pull ahead 4-3 with goals from Don Simpson, Ross Kenny, and a pair from John Walker. In the third the Ooks and the Vikings exchanged goals, with Ross Kenny getting his second of the night for the Ooks. The Ooks played better than the

score indicates. They controlled the game throughout but it's difficult to play the game from the penalty box. The Ooks received 32 minutes in penalties of which 24 minutes were in the first period. Now 32 minutes does not seem like much but when your opponents only go 10 minutes it leaves you shorthanded far too often.

Sunday, December 1 was a different story. The Ooks crushed Red Deer 12-3. The scoring was lead by Mark Schultz with a hat trick, followed by Kurt Roebuck,

Kevin Busch, and Mike Spencer all with two. Singles went to Scott Melnyk, Kelly Dombowsky, and Darren Schmidt. The Ooks received excellent goaltending from Kevin Stapleton as they were out shot 39-36. Next action is Friday, December 6. Camrose will be in town.

FACE OFF '86

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Guidelines Smoking On Institute Premises

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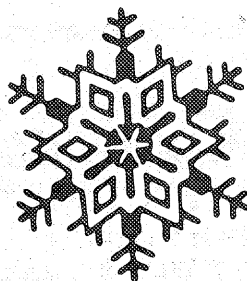
1. Smoking shall not be permitted in classrooms, laboratories, shops, or athletics areas.
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4. High-risk areas (eg. fire, chemical, etc.) shall be designated as non-smoking. Physical Facilities and Services will assess and appropriately identify such areas.
5. Staff and students are expected to develop their own guidelines with respect to smoking in their specific offices and/or office areas.
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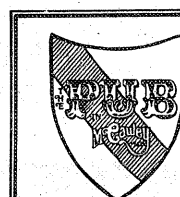
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Friday, November 22 NAIT
76 Medicine Hat College 40

The Ooks played a lack-luster first half, leading 25 - 17 going into the locker room. Neither team seemed to be able to establish a scoring attack. In the second half, the Ooks came out smoking. In a 4-minute span the Ooks out scored the opposition 10-0 to take a 24-point lead. The game was essentially over, as NAIT controlled the game tempo the rest of the way to win by 37 points. For the Ooks Travis Heighington had an outstanding second half scoring all of his 15 points, Bryan Lazariuto finished the game with 13 points and Mike Klein chipped in 9

Saturday, November 24
NAIT 76 Mount Royal 77

The Ooks first regular season loss occurred in a roller coaster ball game against the Mount Royal College Cougars. The Cougars jumped out to an early 22-9 lead only to see the Ooks come back and go ahead 29-24. Travis Heighington and Mike Klein lead nait scores with 8 points each at half time, as Mount Royal took a 39-37 pt. lead into the locker room. The Cougars roared out of the tree to start the second half and took a commanding 57-39 lead after 6 minutes were played. The Ooks, however, did not give up and came back to within one point 77-76 at the final buzzer. Bryan Lazariuk led all NAIT scorers with 17 points Travis Heighington added 13 points, Darren Aughtry and Adrian Toppin chipped in with 12 points each and Mike Klein had 10 points.

Saturday, November 30
Grant MacEwan 78 - NAIT 66

The Ooks played their poorest game of the year and found themselves down by 19 points at the half. The club looked very disorganized in the first 20 minutes. The second half was played much the same way, but the OOKs did manage to close the score late in the game thanks to the fine 3 point shooting of Mike Kelly (15 points) and hustle of Adrian Toppin (12 points). Darren Aughtry had an excellent overall game, finishing with 15 points.

EARTH RESOURCES KICKIN' ASS

Well the final jokes are over and a new quarter has begun. That means more work, more fun, and more INTRAMURALS. As it stands right now EARTH RESOURCES is way out in front with an outstanding 639 points. ELECTRICAL is in second place with 291, STAFF is third with 275, and MARKETING fourth at 274. Also it must be mentioned that the lowley BCET (Wimpy Ernest their leader) is way down with only 232 points.

Seriously, intramurals are a great time at Nait. It's a great way to meet people and get into shape. There are strenuous sports such as hockey and sports just for fun such as frisbee baseball. To enter all you have to do is get some people together and enter a team at Student Services or if you are interested in an individuals sport, do it by yourself.

UPCOMING INTRAMURALS

Men's and women's badminton--deadline is Dec. 5
Co-ed Curling--deadline is Dec. 10

For the rest of the month intramurals are a little slow, but they pick up in January. Remember Nait's motto, "WITH YOU WE CAN" in intramurals.

Women's Volleyball Playoffs

Division

- I. Animal Health
- II. Med X-ray 'B'
- III. Chemical

Starts Dec. 3
Finals Dec. 11

Men's Volleyball Playoffs

Division

- I. Earth Resources
- II. EDDT 'B'
- III. Indept 'A'
- IV. Indep 'B'
- V. Telecom 'B'
- VI. Respiratory
- VIII. Marketing

Starts Dec. 5
Finals on Dec. 10

Men's Table Tennis

	Points
1 Electrical (Winner)	75
2 Earth Resources	70
3 Telecom	65
4 Acc & Fin	60
5 RTA	55
6 Apprentice	50

INTRAMURALS

Men's Intramurals Inner Tube H2O Polo	Wins	Losses
Earth Resources	2	0
Surveying	2	0
Dental Lab	1	1
Hydrocarbon	0	2
Instrumentation	1	1
Pre-tech	0	1

Men's Archery Top 5

Name	Tech	Scores
1 Neil Hewitt	Instrum.	95, 120
2 Eric Johnston	X-ray	114, 118
3 Garret Marchi	Instrum.	96, 110
4 Craig Somers	Earth Resources	80, 102
5 Walt Ennett	Admin. Man.	101, 101

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Volleyball

Last Friday the women's volleyball team played Red Deer College at NAIT. They were beaten 3 games to 0 but on Saturday the team played in the Grant MacEwan Alumni Tournament. They won 5 of the eight games and made it to the final game. The girls were defeated in the final game but were pleased

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| Section 2 - January 21, 22, 23 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Room H5 | February 12, 19, 26 March 5, 12 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Room 117 |
| 2. Adjusting to Loss | 7. Career Choice |
| January 8, 15, 22, 29 and February 5 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Room 117 | Mondays, January 13 - February 24 6:15 - 9:15 p.m.
(A Continuing Education Course--see eveing calendar) |
| 3. Getting More Money (Money Management for Students) | 8. Study Skills |
| January date to be confirmed. | January 15 and 22 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
(A Continuing Education course--see evening calendar) |
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On the subways, in their cars, in the office and at home, people gobble up the latest news and information, seven days a week and sometimes every hour on the hour. But while the public appetite for "portable" journalism seems insatiable, it's safe to say that few readers, listeners and viewers really know what people in the media actually do, or how, or even why.

Along comes *The Media File*, CBC Radio's new weekly half-hour program designed to act as a public conduit for concerns and questions that relate to the national and international media, newspapers, magazines, television and radio. Its premise is to examine what "they" in the media do, and in a way, hold the media to account, not excluding the CBC itself. The *Media File*, where the message is the media, is broadcast Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., on the CBC Radio network. Senior editor is Stu Allen.

Vince Carlin, chief correspondent for National Radio News, is the program host and plays a large role in contributing story ideas as well. Carlin has been co-host of the World Reports since April, and has

hosted many news specials. Prior to joining CBC Radio, Carlin was Managing Editor of CBC National Television News. As a print journalist, he was with the Washington Bureau of Time/Life, then moved to Montreal to become bureau chief for the Time/Life News Service. He hosted the CBC Montreal morning show, then worked in television news as assignment editor in Montreal, Toronto and in Ottawa for the Parliamentary Bureau.

Stu Allen is actively soliciting "letters to the editor" from the public about their media complaints, and compliments, too, some of which will be selected for broadcast. part of his plan for public involvement is to hold an open forum and then broadcast it.

Allen's own file of program ideas is a fat one. Some of the topics he intends to cover are: television journalism; why certain cabinet ministers and other newsmakers are single for heavy media attention; how to listen to and read the news; media censorship; "chequebook" journalism--buying exclusive rights to stories or photos; Third World coverage; how politicians manipulate the media--and

vice versa; how The World At Six is put together; television commercials and print advertising.

The Media File is not solely intended to be negative and self-critical; rather its aim is to explain how the media works, examine the latest trends in print and electronic journalism, profile the personalities involved. There will be a regular review of the media by different contributors. Humor will be an ingredient too--offbeat stories, quirky headlines, bloopers, and examples of gobbledygook, speeches by politicians and others which, under examination, don't make much sense.

Allen, an experienced broadcast journalist, was the senior editor of Sunday magazine, and before that, The World At Six and The World At Eight. He is responsible for all the crisis specials on CBC Radio News, from invasions to plane crashes to earthquakes. The *Media File*, he says, is "for anyone interested in the media."

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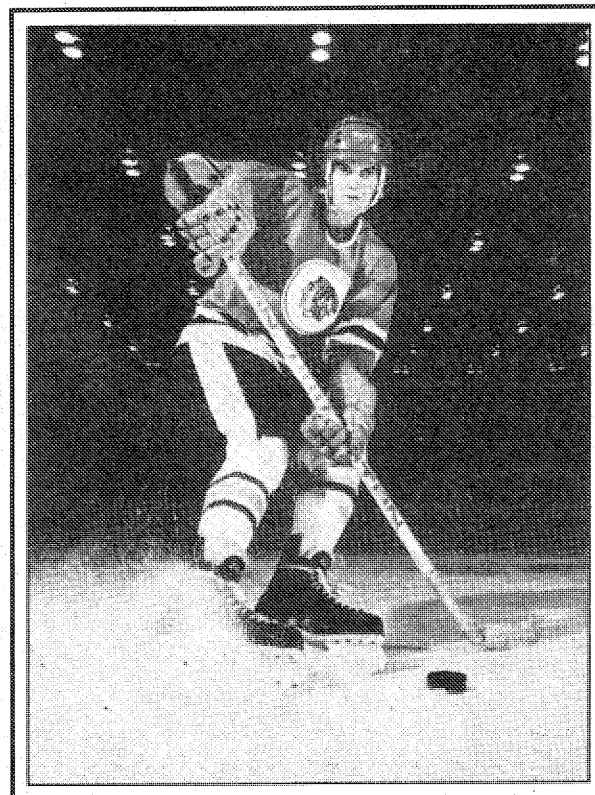
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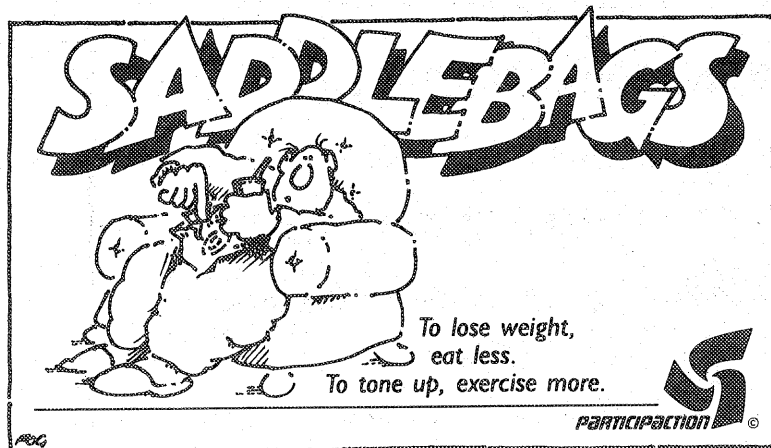
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The Dental Assistants' Grey Cup Kick Off Cabaret on Friday, November 22 at Moose Lodge was very well attended despite the Antarctic-like weather.

Everybody enjoyed themselves and to combat the cold, drank like true NAIT students. In fact, these were exceptional students as they emptied the bar well before closing time. In spite of this unfortunate occurrence, everyone I talked to seemed to be having a great time.

Northern Light and Sound, Ltd. provided a very well-balanced program of dance music and good old rock and roll. It was nice to hear an occasional classic rock and roll song along with the current hits.

The selection of food was more than ample and I especially enjoyed the huge tray of donuts. All told, it was a great time and I recommend that you buy your tickets early for the next Dental Assistants' cabaret.

Ralph Hartfeil

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CHRISTMAS SEASON MOVIE PREVIEWS

STEVEN SPIELBERG'S "The Color Purple"

Alice Walker's joyous, Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "The Color Purple," comes to the screen as Steven Spielberg's most powerful, personal film to date--and represents a departure for the noted filmmaker.

Spielberg, who directed the most popular movie ever, "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," as well as "Jaws," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"--all among the top-earning films in history--has put together an outstanding cast for "The Color Purple."

Danny Glover ("Silverado," "Places in the Heart") and Whoopi Goldberg, star of the hugely successful Broadway hit "A One Woman Show," star in the film which is directed by Spielberg from the screenplay adapted by Menno Meyjes. Kathleen Kennedy

Frank Marshall and Quincy Jones are producing with Spielberg; Peter Guber and Jon Peters are executive producers.

Starring with Glover and Goldberg are Adolph Caesar, Margaret Avery and Rae Dawn Chong.

"'The Color Purple' is a departure for me in that it deals with emotional crisis and tremendous emotional growth spanning almost 40 years in the lives of eight characters," says Spielberg, "but I was really drawn to the heroic growth of the central character Celie, as she goes from being a contemporary slave in the 20th Century, to a complete--and a completed--person. This is a powerful, specific story about one family, in the South of the early 20th century, and the particular struggle they endure because of circumstance, tradition and hand-me-down victimization."

December Releases from Warner Bros.



DANNY GLOVER AND WHOOP! GOLDBERG star as the ill-tempered Mr. ——— and the downtrodden woman who escapes him and outgrows him--until they make a healing peace, late in life, in Warner Bros. "The Color Purple."



Trapped into joining the colonial militia, frontiersman Tom Dobb [Al Pacino] is arrested for treason in the Warner Bros. adventure "Revolution." Donald Sutherland and Nastassja Kinski co-star.

HUGH HUDSON'S "Revolution"

--"Revolution" is Hugh Hudson's epic drama--a personal story of love, courage, and war, starring Al Pacino, Donald Sutherland and Nastassja Kinski.

Pacino is Tom Dobb, the COLONIALIST AND WIDOWER WHO IS SWEEPED INTO THE CONFLICT: Sutherland is Sgt. Peasy, the hardened, loyal instrument of The Crown; and Kinski is Daisy McConahay, the blue-blooded daughter of a wealthy loyalist, who believes fiercely in the cause of independence...and in Tom Dobb.

"Revolution" encompasses the entire War of Independence from the marshy battleground of Brooklyn through the British occupation of insurgent New York, from the freezing winter at Valley Forge to the final Battle of Yorktown--that wrought The American Dream.

Hugh Hudson ("Chariots of Fire," "Greystoke: The Legend Of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes") directs the Irwin Winkler ("Rocky," "The Right Stuff" "New York, New York") Production from a screenplay by Robert Dillon ("The River") for Goldcrest.

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TALK AT THE ROCK AND TALK

Though the beach balls were flying in the North Cafetorium on November 22, Naitsa's "Beach Party" Rock and Talk got off to a somewhat slower start than usual. Things picked up in a hurry though, once the folks got a few brews in their bellies and started twisting to beach music provided by "Pro Sound". To cite one example, a certain "Sombuddy" had the D.J.'s hooting while he squirmed and wriggled on the ground to rhythmic, primal beat of "Shout", by Otis Day and the Knights. So much for the "ROCK".

The "TALK" that Friday night was mostly about the Grey Cup and what the plans were after finals.

When asked who would win the Grey Cup, Wayne Fosek from electrical confidently said, "B.C.'s gonna win--their defense is far more superior than Hamilton's." Bill Clyne of 2nd year Business agreed, but 1st year Electrical student, Darrel Hasenclever didn't: "Against Hamilton's defense, there's no way B.C. will score a point." You lose, Darrel-B.C. played a good game a won the cup with a thirteen point spread.

About post-finals activities --Ron Horne of Hydrocarbon figured that he'd get a job (is that full-time, Rob?). Architecture student Shauna Noyes shouted "Architecture Bash!" while Jeff from 2nd year Finance didn't hesitate to tell us that he planned to spend a few romantic evenings with his sweetie.

Debbie from Bio Sciences pretty well summed it up for the majority of Nait students who finished off the first quarter last week: "I'm gonna PARTY, then I'm going home, if I can make it!"

As a final note, I was informed that the major incident of the night was that of Glenn Mason falling off his chair. Was it the beer Glen...or did a certain someone catch your eye?

All in all, the "Beach Party" ROCK AND TALK was a pretty good time--even for a University friend who insisted that University socials were better, but who finally admitted that the ROCK AND TALK was GREAT--"I had a fabulous time!"

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stuff to catch

Theatre

NAIT LITTLE THEATRE
H5--Cher and Sam Elliot star in *Mask*. December 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

NAIT Pubs

Lots of campus action this weekend! I.E.T. presents their *Technical Twister II--Hawaiian Style* 400 tomorrow night at the Slovenian Hall [6600 - 167 Ave.]. Everyone gets laid-er-leied, at the door.

Court Reporting presents the *Break-in the New Quarter Cabaret* tomorrow night at the Eastwood Community Hall [118 Ave. & 86 St.]. Tickets \$6 in Main Kiosk.

Are you lucky? Find out with *Med Lab--* Friday, Dec. 13 at Bubbles Lounge [17010 - 103 Ave.]. Advance tickets, \$5 - at the door \$6.

Time for another one of those crazy Rock & Talks tomorrow night in the north cafetorium. Tickets are only 2 bucks in Student Stores.

Nexus Theatre [68 McCauley Plaza-10025 Jasper Ave.] *The Haunted Man*, Michael McKinlay's dramatization of the last of Charles Dickens' great Christmas Novels, runs till December 21st. Lunch hour performances from Monday to Saturday with additional shows Friday and Saturday evenings. Phone 429-3625.

Stage West presents June Wilkinson in *Ninety Day Mistress*. Shouldn't be too hard on the eyes.

Northern Light Theatre presents *Hay Fever*, by Noel Coward at the Kaasa Theatre in the Jubilee Auditorium. A weekend with the *Blisses* is something to remember! Former star of the British stage, Judith Bliss, and her exceedingly madcap family, host a thoroughly confused group of guests on a hilarious summer weekend in the English countryside. Celebrating its 60th year in 1985, Coward's effervescent comedy of the twenties is a rich and delightful treat to warm the holiday season. Runs through December 22.

Theatre Network [11845 - 77 Street] *Walt and Roy--the story of brothers Walt and Roy Disney*. Runs till December 15.

Live!

ZZ Top is rolling into the Coliseum on December 12.

Chuck Mangione is playing at the Jubilee Auditorium on December 10.

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DIO gives a pretty impressive show--complete with a giant stage set that includes dragons, dueling knights, lasers, a crystal ball and more. The mystical wizardry is the vision of DIO leader Ronnie James Dio. Dio has apparently always displayed an interest in legends and magic, not to mention rock n' roll. This has manifested itself into a unique live stage performance.

Musically, DIO is becoming a reckoning force in the rock arena. They have released three albums, each one more successful than the last: "HOLDY DIVER", "THE LAST IN LINE", and

this year's "SACRED HEART".

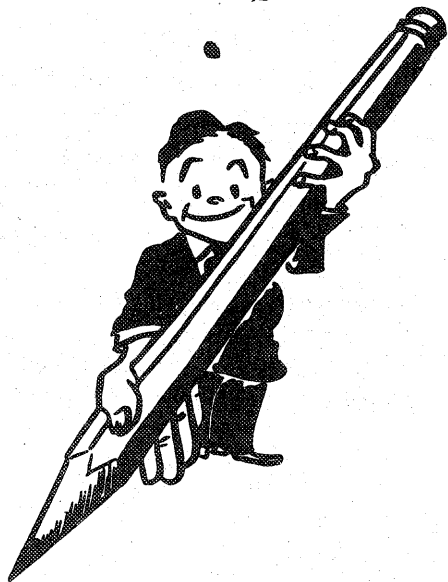
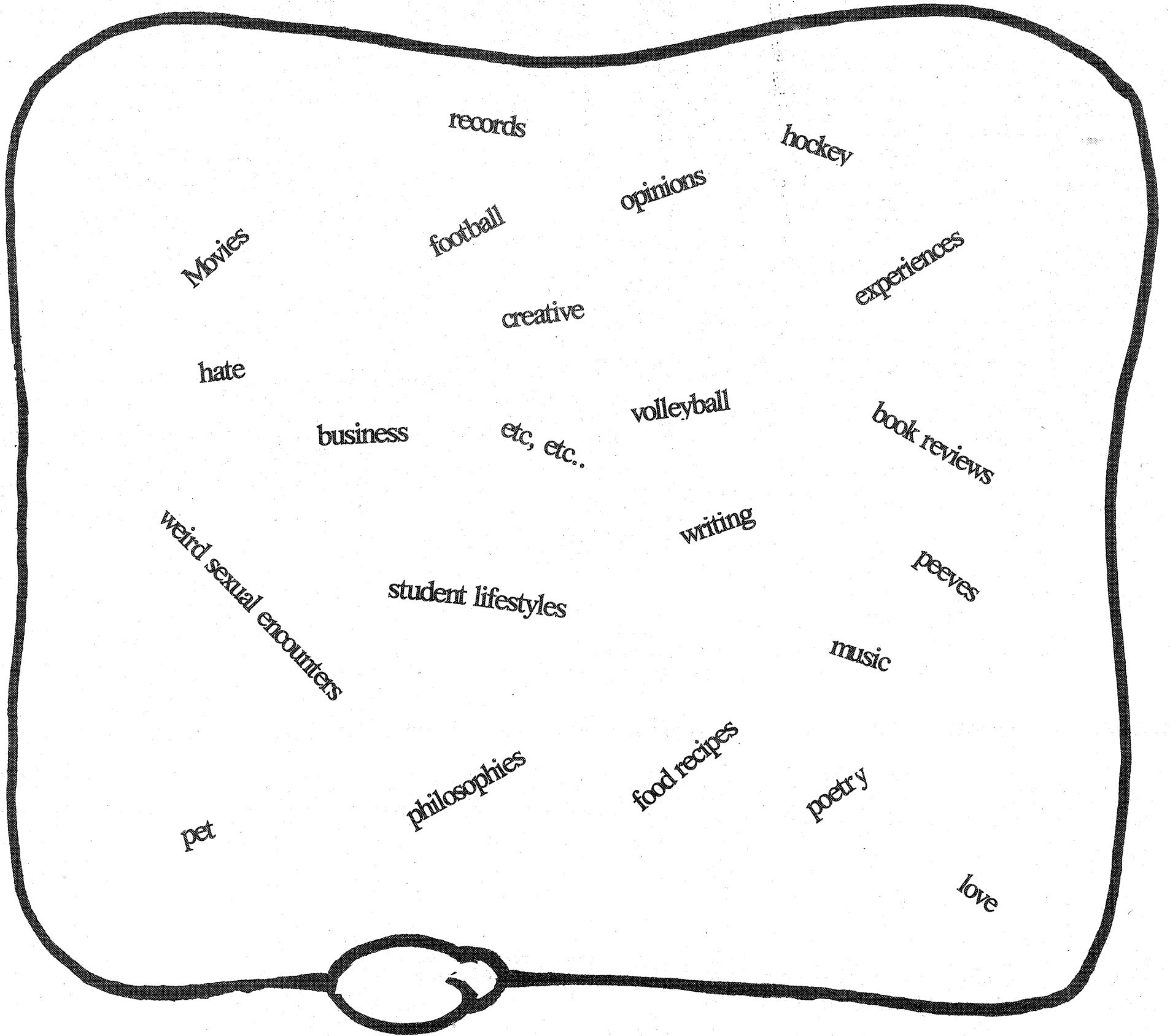
Heavy Metal veteran Dio formed the band in 1983 after leaving BLACK SABBATH. Prior to the SABBATH gig, R.J. was part of Rainbow with Ritchie Blackmore for four years and four albums, including their best, "RAINBOW RISING". He joined BLACK SABBATH after OZZY OSBOURNE'S departure and contributed significantly to their resurgence through several tours, and three albums. Upon leaving the SABBS, Dio took with him drummer VINNY APPICE and brought in former Rainbow bassist JIMMY BAIN. After some searching, guitarist VIVIAN CAMPBELL was discovered to round out the band.

Each year DIO has grown in popularity and in the grandeur of its live shows. Their last tour was captured live on video at the Spectrum in Philadelphia and is available in its entirety. The DIO show must be seen to be appreciated--not only for the visuals, but for the music, if one likes the occasional hard-rock "fix" in an age of safe, poppy, dance-sounds.

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PS. Glen, Love your glasses!

To C.S.:

Now that you've gotten a lei from me, when do I get mine?!

From the P.M.

To the Civil engineers who escorted us on the ski trip. We, the secretaries, are holding our ski trip reunion on Saturday, December 7 at the Golden Garter. (Party Harty!)

To our two fat little buddies:

You guys really taught us how to party! We owe you ten cases of beer!! Thanks!! (Lonnie - Keep laughing!)

Your three 'back of the bus' buddies

To the leader of the pack:

Dancing on the floor wasn't as fun as dancing on the chairs, eh! Must be nice to get escorted to the door by the Big Bouncer!!

Your chair dancing partners

Dear Rhonda,

I want you to bear my children. IF you are interested, please let me know.

Signed 'your ardent follower'

MATURE STUDENTS

Thanks to Kim Haq and the NAIT Staff Children's Christmas Party Committee, the NAIT Mature Student families will once again be able to share in the spirit of Christmas by attending the NAIT Children's Christmas Party.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

WHEN: SATURDAY, DEC 7th, 1985

TIME: 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

WHERE: NAIT

WHAT: PUPPET SHOW, FISHING HOLE, TRAIN RIDES, SKATING, SWIMMING, BOWLING, SANTA, SNACKS AND MUCH MORE!

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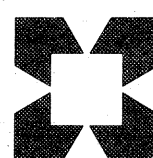
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