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NORTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

NUGGET

Happy Valentine's Day



"Gosh, Jim... sure looked like a duck to me. . . ."

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO ST. VALENTINE?

Originally February 14th was set aside in celebration of the martyrdom of Saint Valentine. The religious interpretation is now overshadowed by the pagan customs associated with it. Over the past few centuries the notion of sending messages and gifts to ones lover has dominated the actual event. It is believed that the tradition of exchanging notes, originated in the late middle ages and is only coincidental to the actual date associated with St. Valentine. Once the custom was applied, the word, 'Valentine' was accepted as a token of affection.

As like most traditional events, Valentines Day has become

over-commercialized. It is now a multimillion dollar event for FTD, Laura Secord and Hallmark. But with all the fan fare how can one not resist sending a card to someone special.

To celebrate Valentines Day various technologies are holding cabarets. Be sure and support one of the following: Dental Assisting /EET, BCET and Secretaries or Medical X-Ray

L. Chayka

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HOW TO SPEND MONEY PROPERLY

The new student lounge is nearly complete, and should be opened to the public sometime this week. Better late than never, the lounge will be a welcome addition to the NAIT campus. It is a nice-looking facility which can be shared by all students. This example of a facility which can be useful to all students, and will last for students to come is the best example of how Student Association fees should be utilized. It is also a demonstration of how effective our Student Association can be.

Back in the academic year of 1982-83, the existing General Council agreed upon the creation of a building fund. This, in effect, took ten dollars from every seventy-five dollars of student fees that all full-time students pay, and channeled it into an account which would be used for acquiring student facilities. Since 1983, this fund has grown due to deposits from subsequent years and interest payments. Last year, General Council recognized the absence of adequate lounge space for the NAIT populace. The coffers were opened, and \$125,000 was brought forth for the construction of a new facility. The Provincial Government and NAIT each matched this amount, bringing the capital involved to the \$375,000 mark. Construction began in August, and has since been completed.

When we recapitulate, we see that the process doesn't appear to be too difficult. A council from a few years back decides to save some money. The massive cashflow from NAIT students quickly grows into a large pool of capital. A generous administration and a responsive government helps out by tripling this capital. With money available, a new lounge is finished in less than six months.

This shows the effective side of NAITSA which can benefit us in the long run. It also shows what good uses our fees can be used for. It is now up to NAITSA to start looking at more challenging prospects, like a dormitory. NAITSA should seriously initiate a plan to build such a structure. Instead of wondering what to do with the excess \$28,000 from this year's budget, perhaps it should be placed back into the building fund. Now is the time to aggressively pressure the City to release the land between main campus and plaza 2. This area has been recognized to be an ideal spot for a dorm because it is central to the whole NAIT campus. Laurence and City Council could probably be swayed if they knew NAITSA had the potential to develop on top of the eyesore housing across 106 street. New accommodations would be beneficial to students who currently suffer from outrageous prices charged by landlords in the campus' vicinity.

Take advantage of the new lounge. It will be a nice area to relax or to do homework. Respect it by not messing it up, it was your money that paid for it. If the new lounge receives good treatment and is well accepted, this could motivate NAITSA to tackle bigger and better things. At the present, the building fund once again holds \$125,000. Let's make it work for us.

Sean O'Neill
Editor

P.S. Please obey the no smoking regulations in the new area. We don't need cigarette burns in the furniture just yet.



OUR GOLDEN AGE IN SPORTS

It seems that everytime I read the sports page or a sports magazine there is always somebody saying "things today aren't as tough as they used to be" or "Gretzky couldn't make it in the 6 team league." Wayne has been in Edmonton for seven years now and I'd like to think that he's proven himself to be the best hockey player ever. Whether you believe that or not, when he's long retired, we'll always have the statistics and the fantastic replays to remember him by. The great thing about sports these days is that the debates about "best ever" are not restricted to hockey.

We all have the unique opportunity of witnessing the best players ever in many popular sports. In the 1984 football season Dan Marino, Walter Payton, Eric Dickerson and Charlie Joiner set career or season records, so out of reach that they now can only compete with themselves.

In tennis, Martina Navratilova is so dominant in her sport that she's lost only twice in over a year. She has no one to compare herself to except herself.

In auto racing, Cale Yarborough may become the first man ever to win the Daytona 500 three years in a row.

Basketball's Kareem Abdul Jabbar has broken Wilt Chamberlain's career point total and with superstars such as Pat Ewing and Michael Jordan just at the beginning of their careers, we're in for some great basketball.

Matti Nykaenen is a 21 year old Finnish ski jumper. Although, he's in second place in the World Cup point standings to date this year, don't be surprised if he wins the winter long tournament. He was the Olympic Champion in 1984 and he has been called "the best ever" at his sport.

Sports records are made to be broken but it seems today they're falling at a torrid pace. Every sport (except perhaps baseball) seems to have a "best ever" playing today.

Will there ever be another champ like the 1978-82 Eskimos?

Will we have to wait another 48 years for someone to duplicate Carl Lewis's four gold medal performance at the L. A. Olympics? (48 years was the time since Jesse Owens accomplished the same feat at the 1936 Olympics at Berlin) Will the world ever see another hurdler like Edwin Moses who has won over 100 consecutive races? etcetera, etcetera, etcetera . . . The list goes on and on.

Take the time to watch these tremendously gifted athletes perform. We're incredibly lucky to have the opportunity to see these superstars. We're going through a golden era in sports today which will soon be the "good old days". Take advantage of them.

One day when your kid asks you "What was so great about Wayne Gretzky?" You'll be lucky enough to be able to take 1/2 hour and tell them what you've seen with your own eyes.

Richard Russell

The NUGGET is the student newspaper of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. It is published on a weekly basis during the school year September to May. The NUGGET will not be published during mid-term and final exam weeks. As a supplement to our regular issues the NUGGET will publish special issues to suit particular occasions. Excluding editorials, articles do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the NUGGET staff. Contributions from students are welcomed. Submission deadline is Monday at 4:30 for Thursday's issue.

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Opinion

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I don't know if the majority of our students know it, but a new student lounge has been built at the south end of our marvelous institution. The cost of this lounge was \$375, 000 dollars not a trivial amount but then again not an outrageous amount when one sees the finished product. But the price of this project is not the reasoning for my writing this letter. The question that forms in my mind is, Why does Nait not have a licensed lounge? Are we all adolescents whom would be unable to control ourselves if alcohol were in our presence.

The University of Alberta has at least 2 licensed lounges that I can think of; the Dinwoodie and the Room at The Top. It seems that university students must be more capable than NAIT students when alcohol is in question. I myself would find it quite relaxing occasionally to sip on a cool one after a long trying day of classes. I feel somewhat offended that NAIT does not grant me that priveledge but the U of A would. Why are we not granted this priveledge?

I feel the great majority of us are reasonably mature adults. We are capable of perservering through the 2nd highest standing technological institute in Canada. I think we are also capable of handling a little alcohol when we wish.

If you think you are a capable adult, why don't you write a letter to your President Dr. Souch and let him know.

Sincerely,
Remi Chretien

DEAR EDITOR: The Following Is What I Think Of Smokers

I think most smokers are slob. They butt their ashes and cigarettes anywhere they please (I've seen our cafeteria plates used as ash trays). Secondly they smell, their breath, clothes and anything they touch or are near (worse than that very dead cat the Animal Health Ladies showed us during Queen Week).

I know a good percentage of you smokers wish you could kick the habit so here's some sound advice to help you on your way. You don't have to be a Bio-Science (Pollution) student to know that smoking is a form of self abuse. So next time you get the urge to do it again, don't! For your own good (and for non-smokers) quit this very minute; not when your pack is finished or tomorrow or next week but right NOW!!! You've got the will power to do it (you wouldn't be at NAIT if you didn't). you can do it; you have the ability; you have total control over yourself. Have a positive concept of yourself and in your ability to do it, YOU CAN DO IT!!!

For those who have no intention of quitting(Thanks for reading this far) I know you do have a right to do what you do but do it in a mature manner; please respect others.

I'm a healthy non-smoker and I'm proud of it.

Doug Watters

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the past 2 editions of the Nugget, there are a few comments I would like to convey.

1. I enjoyed the January 31 edition, particularly B. Snow's article on abortion. Finally someone's attitude is a bit more realistic. I was glad to see someone questioning the care of a child after they are born. If all these people think that those children deserve the right to life, they should also deserve someone who wants to have them, and someone who is financially and mentally stable. If this stability is present, 9 times out of 10, abortion is not the issue. As Mr. Snow mentioned, the majority of those women deciding on abortion do so, not only for their well-being, but for their child's.

2. In reference to Feb. 6 issue, Bruce Antoniuk did bring forth some valid points; such as researching your material. My question is, why should the Nugget staff attend free events, if it's not convenient for them?? They are, after all, students first, and newspaper staff second.

3. Greg Scherf's article brought some points to light, but I feel others lacked clarity. You wrote, "This problem might have been eliminated if the writer had searched out some information rather than, as I suspect, writing off the top of his head." Aren't you Greg, writing off the top of your head, by suspecting he does?

But I'm glad to see that some pertinent points are being brought to the attention of the student body this year. Why should we be left in the dark, to suffer from needless errors?

It's good to see everyone on their toes and isn't it more exciting!

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor:

How about having a sweetheart exchange in the Nugget just before Valentines? With phone numbers given of people looking for new friends and their expectations. You could call it a "sweetheart line." It would be a definite plus in your paper.

Thanks for your consideration.

Jean Maurice

All letters to the editor should be typed or written neatly and double spaced. The letter deadline is Monday at 4:30 for the Thursday edition. All letters must include a signature and student I.D. number. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld upon the author's request. "The Nugget" reserves the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of "Nugget" staff.

A COLLECTION OF POETRY FROM R.J.C.

The wind it blows
My blood it slows
The fear of night
Has caused this plight
My marrow chilled
Our brother killed
If only I could make things right
My darling sister do not fear
Hold my hand, I am here

R.J.C.

I am the wind
I am the rain
I am all, I am pain
If you see a dead end street
Do not pause, do not weep
Strive for excellence, be not weak
A time will come, a time will pass
For we all shall die, we will not last
Live each day to it's fullest
Be not meek, be bullish

R.J.C.

My eyes have cried a thousand tears
A mortal man
With many fears
If you could see inside this fool
To know the love he holds for you
Please don't let a feeling die
Hold it close, deep inside
Our lives are but a few short years
Not as long
As it appears
My love for you will not stray
It will not pass nor fade away
I will wait throughout all time
Until my love
You are mine.

R.J.C.

There's no taste like Boston!

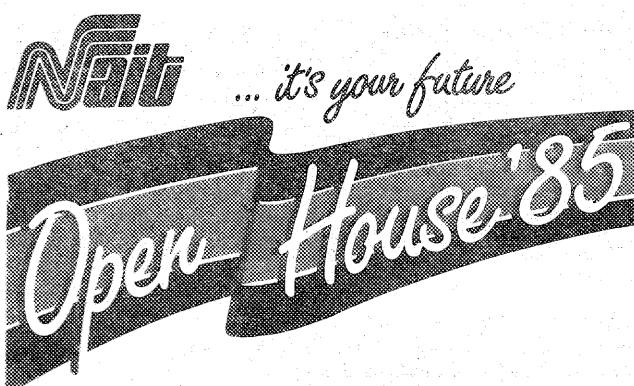
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Nait News

P.E.O. EDUCATIONAL FUND

LOANS

The P.E.O. Educational Fund makes loans available to qualified women who desire a higher education and are in need of financial assistance. The maximum amount of loan to any student is \$2500.00. Graduate students who intend to pursue their education may draw the full amount in one academic year. Undergraduate students may borrow up to \$1250.00 for one academic year of study. Loans to students for summer school may be considered with amounts approved dependent on the type of course and the number of credit hours to be earned. The rate of interest is 6 per cent. As soon as a borrower is out of school through graduation or withdrawal, the loan is to be repaid in regular monthly payments within four years from the date funds were issued.

Loans are processed any time of the year. Further information and applications may be obtained by writing to:

Mrs. Agnes Fisher
11732 37-B Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T6J OK4
Telephone: 434-4080

GRANTS

The P.E.O. Educational Fund also has a grant program providing financial assistance to women who have discontinued their education and find it necessary to resume their studies due to the changing demands of their lives. The maximum amount of grant is \$750.00. Lesser amounts may be awarded according to individual needs and availability of funds. Financial assistance is intended as a grant-in-aid for expenses such as tuition, books, transportation and babysitting.

DEADLINE DATES: March 1, 1985 for summer school
June 1, 1985 for fall term

For information and application forms contact:

Mrs. A.A. Covey
11719-83 Avenue
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Application deadline is March 31, 1985. Contact:

Mr. A.M. (Art) Foulston
19th Floor, Capitol Square
10065 Jasper Avenue
T5J 3B1
Telephone: 427-2140

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to act as companions on a one-to-one basis with Alberta Hospital Edmonton patients preparing to return to the community.

Companion volunteers will continue to work in the community with patients after discharge to provide them with social support. An extensive training program will take place at the hospital February 21 and 22.

to register or for more information, please contact Penny Cowie, Volunteer Coordinator at 973-2219.

For further information contact:

G. Huybregts
Public Relations Officer
Alberta Hospital Edmonton
Ph. 973-2286

J-WALKING

J-walking; most of us cross 106th Street without looking or thinking about it. But beware, for the Edmonton City Police are now out looking for those of us who don't walk within the faded pedestrian lines. Stepping outside of the law could cost you \$20.00

L. Chayka



Nait News

OPEN HOUSE '84: A RECAP

During the next few weeks there will be preparations made for this years OPEN HOUSE '85 being held March 15-16. Each technology is required to set up a demonstration booth to provide information for potential students and also for those already attending NAIT.

The technologies compete for trophies awarded for best displays. Here are last years winners:

LARGE PROGRAM DIVISION

1st place
Technology Division: Medical Lab
Business and Applied Arts: Computers
Honourable Mention: Electronics, Business Administration
Forestry

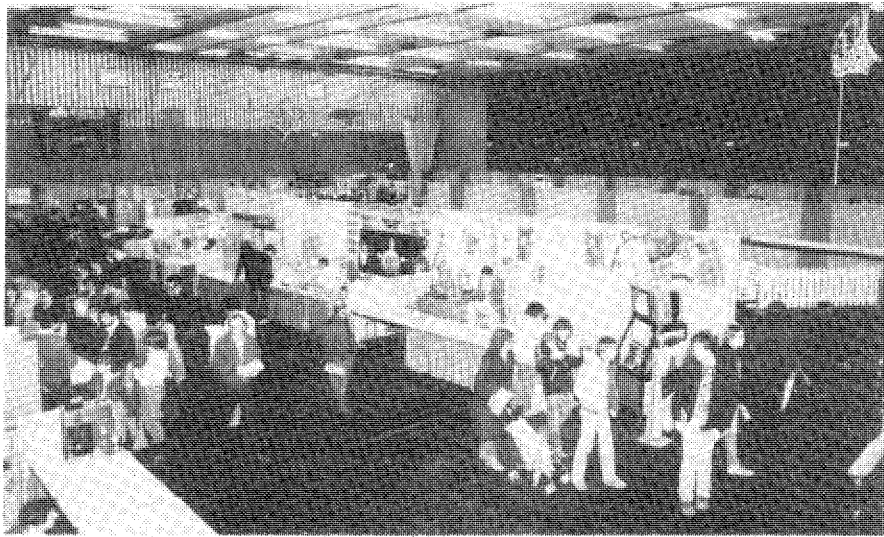
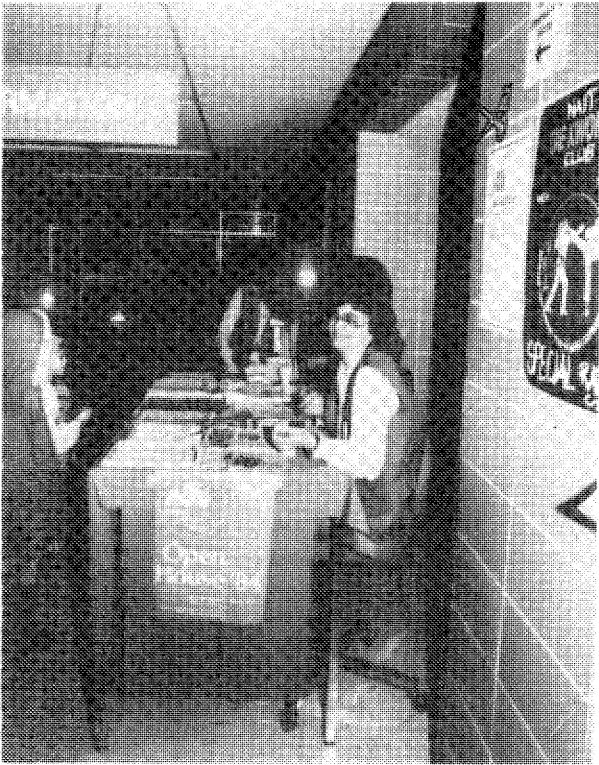
Industrial Division: Telecom

If you are interested in helping out with your technology, contact your program head for more information.

L. Chayka

SMALL PROGRAM DIVISION

1st place:
Technology Division: Respiratory
Business and Applied Arts: Court Reporting
Industrial Division: MIET
Honourable Mentions: Paramedics, Tailoring,
Air Conditioning.



ROTARY FOUNDATION EDUCATIONAL AWARD FOR STUDY ABROAD

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Application: Apply to a Rotary Club no later than March 1, 1985. Chateau Lacombe, Room 403 -- 426-4355

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED!!

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1. SPECIAL ADULT BOWLING AT NAIT

Thursdays - February 14 until March 28/85 6:30-8:30pm at
NAIT Bowling Alley

Duties: To take registration/attendance; provide supervision; help participants to have fun!

2. RINGHO INNER CITY SPORTS LEAGUE AT WESTWOOD ARENA (97 st & 120 Ave)

Saturdays Until March 22/85 10:00-12:00 noon

Duties: To assist youngsters by coaching/refereeing "Ringho" activities; help participants to have fun!

For more information, please call Jane Read at 428-3099

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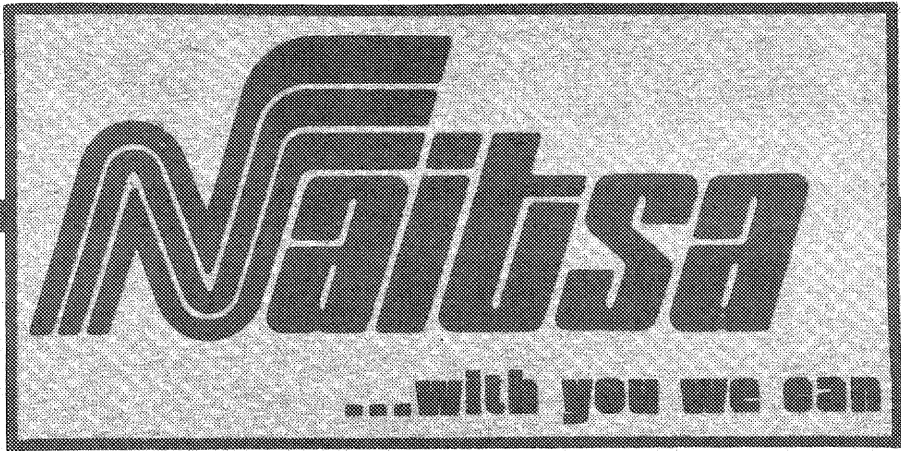
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NAITSA INSURES ITS

MEMBERS

In a brave and innovative move, General Council voted unanimously to cover all NAITSA's members with accident insurance. The insurance runs from January 1, 1985 to August 30, 1985 or whenever the student ceases to be a full-time student. This insurance comes at a cost of \$1.00 per student. This cost will be taken out of existing revenue. Previously, if a student wished to be covered by accident insurance the cost would have been \$5.00, but now the cost has been drastically cut at no extra charge to the student.

Next year's students will be covered from September 1, 1985 to August 30, 1986. This will cost \$2.00 for the insurance and will cover the entire year.

Before General Council approved the insurance coverage, students were not insured on their way to and from school, in the hallways, or during intramural sports. Now the students are covered for these items.

The move to insurance was begun last year. Dorothy Chapman who is the supervisor of Health Services at NAIT did most of the leg work putting the proposal together. "She deserves a lot of credit for this," said Greg Scherf, President of NAITSA.

On the financial aspect, the insurance coverage will not cramp NAITSA's finances. Joan Davies, Chief Financial Officer said "I can see no reason whatsoever to raise the student Association dues."

Once again NAITSA has come through for the students.

"WHEN NAIT TALKS,

NOBODY LISTENS!"

This seems to be the case when trying to get larger entertainment acts for Beerfest. It's Bruce Antoniuk writing to you again, to inform you about the latest developments with Beerfest and other NAITSA activities. The long distance bills are piling up, letters are flying out and still no word as to who will be the main attraction at Beerfest. I set my goals high and as time ticks away I begin to worry. I'm not sure whether the bigger agents and promoters take NAIT seriously when we request large acts. I'm still praying that somebody comes through and the students at NAIT don't have to put up with local talent that they have already seen 20 times this year.

Our next Rock & Talk will be a Greaser Night featuring The Screaming Roosters. This will be the first live band at a Rock & Talk in 2 years. Get your tickets early, they will be available on Wednesday in the Main Lobby and from 1:00 pm on they will be in the student store.

The next thing to look forward to is on Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 12:30 to 1:30. Wes and Evan will be performing in the new lounge. Wes is a magician and juggler and Evan is a great Canadian comic.

One last point of interest is the developments of the new student lounge. It should be ready by the middle of February with the TV's to follow shortly. On January 15 I approached General Council for permission to install a satellite TV system. They voted in favour of my proposal so I went ahead and found out prices. On February 12, I will approach them with my figures and if all goes well the TV's will be in by the end of February.

Bye for now!

Bruce Antoniuk

Dear Students:

Academic Council Meeting of Jan. 14, 1985

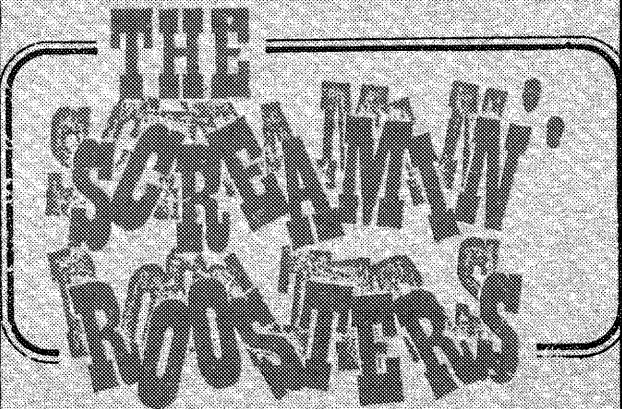
The motion to present a new school year format to the Board of Governors was carried. The motion to be presented will suggest the NAIT school year be a two semester system. Final exams for the first semester would be written before Christmas. The second semester begins after Christmas holidays and ends in the first week of May. Should the Board of Governors approve the recommendation it may take a few years of gradual change to a semester system. Areas such as timetabling, physical and human resources will need to be analysed further to ensure a smooth transition. Thank-you for your ideas and comments regarding changes to the school year format.

Academic Council is working to clarify inter-relationships between regular day time programming and Continuing Education. Why? To investigate the possibility of offering post-graduate courses in various technologies. The courses would provide a touchstone to rapidly advancing technologies.

The use of programmable calculators in exams is currently under review by the Board of Governors.

Dan Onischuk
Student Representative
NAIT Academic Council

ROCK & TALK GREASER NIGHT FEATURING:



Admission \$2.00 Tickets on sale in the main lobby on
Wednesday from 12:15 to 1:15 and in the student store from
Wednesday afternoon until Friday.

WOULD LIKE TO PLAY AN ACTIVE ROLE IN THE NAIT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION?

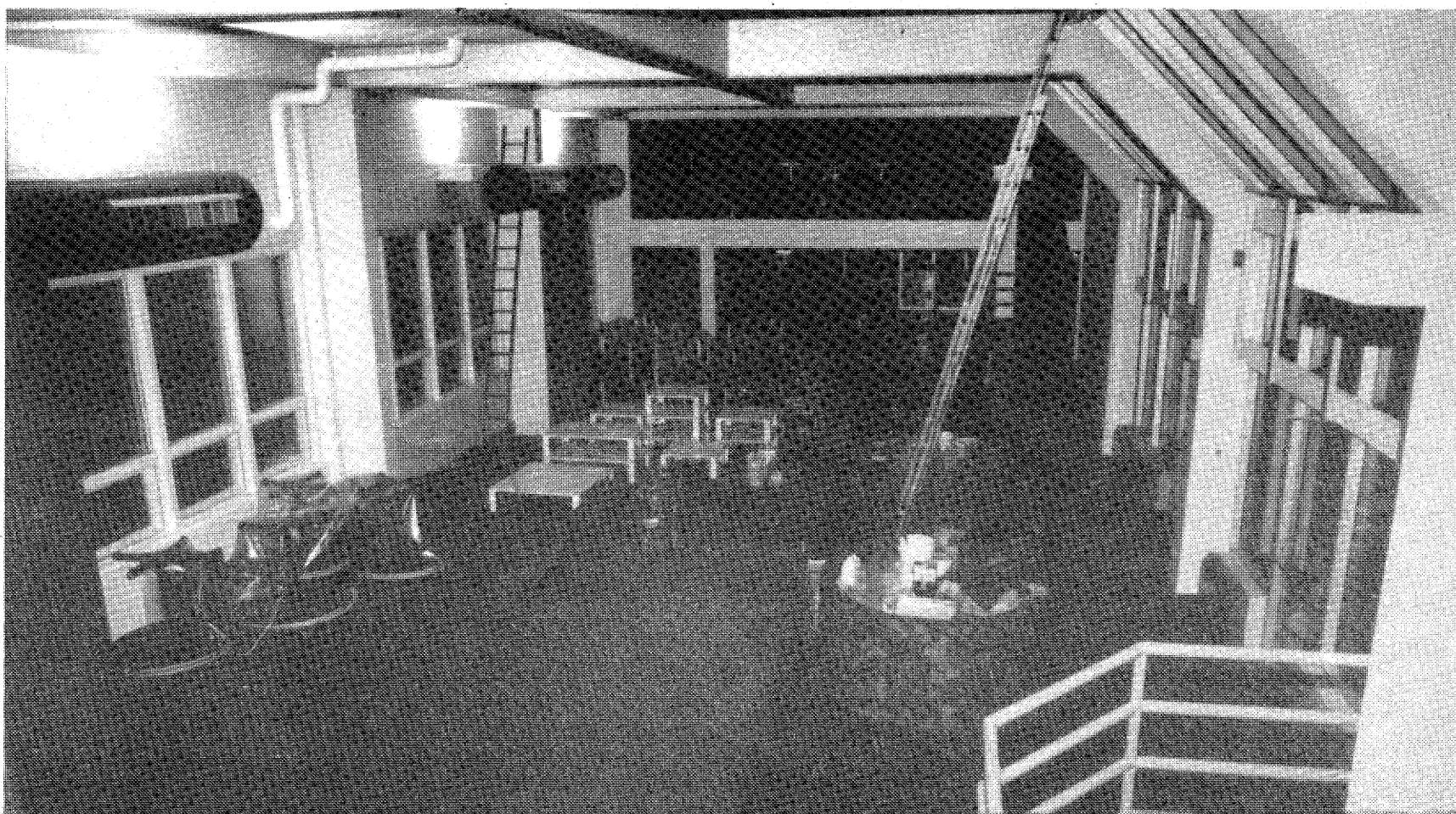
FEATURES OF SUCH A POSITION:

- Making important decisions that affect the student body
- put forth your recommendations of what NAIT needs to improve the institute for the student's learning capabilities
- lots of public relations: such as meeting people, socializing, and lots of fun.

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ENOUGH TO FIT THE NEEDS OF THE
ASSOCIATION... KEEP WATCH!!
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New Student Lounge Almost Complete - Watch For Opening.

WORKING ABROAD: HOW TO DO IT...

SWAP



WHAT IS SWAP?

Well, it's more than just a clever acronym! The Student Work Abroad Programme is the way the Canadian Federation of Students helps Canadian university and college students turn their summer into a working holiday and thus provides greater access to international travel. SWAP is designed to let Canadian students extend their European or South Pacific travel to include a few months of working and living in a foreign country.

SWAP offers programs in Britain, Ireland, Belgium and New Zealand. Though you are responsible for your own travel costs, we think you can get a lot more out of SWAP than being just another tourist overseas. You won't make a lot of money and you probably

won't have a glamorous job during your summer in London, Dublin or Auckland. But then again, just how glamorous was the last job you had in Canada!

The kinds of services available to you as a participant will depend upon the country you choose. In Britain, our biggest program with 600 participants last year, you have the choice of having us conduct your job search or you can look on your own with our assistance. We are also starting up an accommodation service in London and are planning on a variety of educational, social and recreational activities for interested participants.

In New Zealand and Ireland, you conduct your own job search with the help of the national student organization in those countries. Please note that space in the New

Zealand program is limited and that you must apply by March 1st to go on our early Spring group departure and by June 1st to go on our late summer departure. Our Belgian program is very small and applications must be received by March 1st.

We think SWAP is just the ticket for someone looking for a bit of adventure. For example, why spend 2 weeks in a place like London lining up with thousands of tourists to see the Tower and Westminster Abbey when you could actually live there for a while. You'll learn a lot more about these places when you have the time to see them. Since 1975, there have been 3000 SWAPPERS overseas... this summer, you could be one of them.

HERE ARE SOME COMMENTS FROM PAST PARTICIPANTS...

SWAP BRITAIN

"SWAP was extremely helpful for my first trip and I feel I can go over to Europe again alone with confidence."

"I am glad I had the opportunity to go on SWAP to England. It is an experience I will never forget and one that I will pass on to my friends in hopes that they will feel compelled to make the same journey."

"The SWAP Britain program is a super way to finance a holiday in London. Meanwhile, you discover another city and yourself."

SWAP NEW ZEALAND

"Working on a New Zealand vegetable farm was hard work but the fabulous people and beautiful country make it all more than worthwhile."

SWAP IRELAND

"SWAP Ireland program requires independent people: ones who are willing to work at working. Go with an open mind, be humble in your expectations and be prepared to have an intriguing working adventure."

TRAVEL CUTS
Going Your Way!

Please Send me the 1985 SWAP Brochure and Application Form.

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Entertainment

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FINALLY, A DECENT MOVIE

By: David Hull

"MISCHIEF... LOCAL GIRL PICKS A WINNER"

As I sit here typing this column, a large Molson breweries poster looms above me. The poster is promoting the new tall bottles of beer they recently came out with. How nice.

How stupid.

For one thing, the move to taller bottles has made bottle stacking competitions extremely dangerous. The old "stubbies" had a low center of gravity, making them ideal for forming pyramids, towers, you name it. They were stable, built low to the ground. Now, some poor slob risks life and limb trying to stack the new tall bottles. Their high center of gravity makes the impressive tricks you could with the stubbies downright dangerous.

And another thing - did you notice the beer went up in price a little when the new bottles came out? That's because they had to come up with a new brew that would fit into the new bottle shape. The old beer they used to put into the stubby bottles wouldn't go in.

So it looks neat. Big deal. Why didn't they test these things before they put them out on the market? It's just another case of big corporations using the public as guinea pigs to test out their new products. Frankly, I'm sickened by the whole thing.

Well, at least one good thing seems to be happening - I'm not seeing as many of those Something-Busters ads on TV, radio and the papers. Seems like everybody and his moose were using the Ghostbusters song and/or symbol to sell something. For a while there I thought I was going to have to organize a Busterbusters team to destroy anything that use the old circle-and-slash for selling something.

Hey, while I'm at it, if there's anything that gets you steamed, drop me a line here at the Nugget. I'd sure like to know what gets your collective goats. Now get outa here.

Someone up there must be reading my columns. After a series of turkeys, the Rialto has finally been shipped a half-decent film.

"Mischief (West Mall, Cineplex, Capilano)" is not just another teen coming of age films. Taking on an American Graffiti/Grease type flare it manages to capture the trials and tribulations of adolescence in the late fifties/early sixties.

Soap fans will recognize Edmonton Native Cathrine Mary Stewart from the Days of Our Lives. She plays Bunny, a sort of girl-next-door who is supposed to be in love with Kenny.

Kenny is a jerk and can get away with it because his family owns the biggest store in Nelsonville.

Bunny's neighbour is the nerd of the film, Johnathan. He in turn lusts for her friend Marilyn McCauly (Kelly Preston) and who in their right mind wouldn't?

Enter a new kid on the block, Gene (Chris Nash, who could be a Matt Dillon Clone). Gene is from Chicago and after meeting Johnathan takes on the challenge of making him a real man.

At the same time Gene and Bunny fall in love which allows Kenny to become an idiot and start a few fights.

The cast is believable and the film seems to move along at a natural pace. So there's a compliment for Mel Damski who directed "Mischief."

It's always a treat to see a semi-clean comedy like this one and I can't think of any reason why not to go to "Mischief."

As for the rating I would have to say "Mischief" is worth a "FIVER."

"GHOULIES... FACT OR RIP OFF?"

Not since seeing Avenging Angel have I felt like I was mugged. This time I wasn't alone in the theater though.

The other victim was the Rialto Theater. I can't help but wonder if it's a plot to keep people out of the downtown core.

The storyline in this wonderous flick isn't even about the Ghoulies. No, it's about a college student who's real parents were into black magic and he had never known them.

One day he inherits a mansion estate (his parents) and along with the place, begins to try and figure out the

mysteries of where he came from. Enter the black magic and some stupid groundskeeper who knows what's going to happen and makes no attempt to stop it.

Personally I wish he had and the film could have ended right there before I practically became ill.

AS FOR THE SO CALLED "Ghoulies" we see them for about five minutes of the entire 75 minutes of this epic.

I think that after seeing "Ghoulies" I might have been better off to stay at home and watch Gilligans Island re-runs.

I suppose that I have to rate it though, it's what the public demands from a critic. "Ghoulies is below a Woof de Blah!"

NUGGET NOISE

If anyone read the article last week titled Brave New-Waves, they would have either ignored it or chose to tune into the CBC Fm Witching Hour Show. Also as an alternative CJSR 88.5 Fm offers a wide scope of music that fortunately does not include Twisted etc. NAIT itself does have a radio station and a mighty fine one too. (Mighty Fine), But as far as contemporary/new music being played on the air - forget it.

K-97 supplies the teen market with it's music, as too does Ched. K-lite for the more mellow. For the alternative CJSR and CBC are the only two. Many of the new trends in music always start small and are always seen as threats. The

present glut of Gender Benders are causing a small stir in alot of farming communities and once again man is asked to question his/her sexuality. How many times have you heard that Michael Jackson is gay?

A thing to watch out for is the UB40 concert at the end of the month. Edmonton does not often get a band of this caliber into the Big Derrick (Edmonton) so don't pass up on this opportunity. They are an English band from the same school as the Specials, Selector, the English Beat (not General Public). Two tone is a good phrase to describe them. As UB40 would say "Don't let it pass you by."

Steven P. Smith



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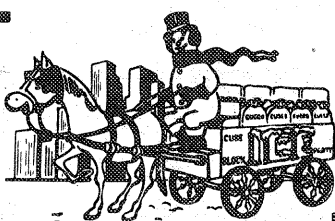
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Entertainment

TALK AT THE ROCK & TALK

"Sex is sex" declared Karen Onishenko of 1st year Business when I asked her whether or not homosexuals should be allowed to become priests. Her strong views about the priesthood & celibacy (irregardless of preference), were echoed by virtually everyone I spoke with at the last Rock & Talk. However, Guy St. Arnand of Bio. Science sounded a more moderate tone by allowing that he did not really care, feeling that gays are people like everyone else.

Morgentaler, however, fared better at the R & T than homosexuals. In a 6-2 split, NAIT students favored allowing Morgentaler to open an abortion clinic in Alta. While some did have reservations, most sympathized with the pro-choice stance of Grey Hull of Petroleum Resources, who felt that "it's everyone's own life - they can do what they want with it." However, Ted Dyck, a 1st year Business student, was ultimately against the idea. Any increase in or easier access to abortion services will result in the rapid decay of our society, he announced. (you have been warned Aha!)

Should people such as Zundel and Keegstra be prosecuted for proclaiming that the Holocaust is a hoax, or is this only denying them their freedom of speech? When I asked students this question I received varying answers, but the majority of students tended to be liberal. In fact, only one interviewer, Marla Franklin of Secretarial Arts, felt that these persons should definitely be prosecuted. It should be noted, however, that only two students, Greg Thompson of Ag. Tech, and Ted Dyck of Business, went to the opposite extreme and declared that people should be allowed to say whatever they want. Most students fell somewhere in between. John McGovern of 1st year Business felt that unless a person can be proven to be absolutely wrong, he should be allowed to speak. Probably the most often heard answers were similar to Cathie Alberts' of Sec. Arts, who felt that Zundel should not be prosecuted because people had the choice as to whether they wanted to read his opinions or not, Keegstra, on the other hand, should definitely be prosecuted because he was teaching his beliefs to high school students, and therefore forcing his beliefs on them.

What do you think? If you have a strong opinion on anything discussed in this article, please write to the NUGGET, or better yet, come to the next R & T and get your opinion printed in this column.

Glenn Mason

STUFF TO CATCH

*Pick up tickets for UB40 -- coming on Feb. 27 to the Convention Centre.

*Joan Baez mellows the Jube on the 18th.

*Split your brain wide open with Kickaxe at the Highway Motor Inn tonight\$

*More Valentine action happening tonight at Goose Loonies -- their Mardi Gras Ball. Phone 438-5876 for details.

*Well, there's always Laserfloyd and Laserdrive at the Space Sciences Centre.

*The Downhill Riders Ski Club Valentine's Party at the Convention Centre starts cooking at 8 pm Friday.

*Cabaret action this weekend:

- Medical X-Ray Cabaret
- Dental Assistants and EET Valentine Cabaret
- Secretarial and BCET Cabaret.

*If all else fails this week, round it off nicely at the Rock & Talk Friday. The Screamin' Roosters make a major comeback -- don't miss it!

MOVIE UPDATE

By Byron A. Martin

THE BREAKFAST CLUB

On a cold, bleak winter morning five students will soon arrive at Shermer High School, in an upper-middle class suburb of Chicago, Ill. to spend their entire day -- from 7 am to 4 pm -- in the library serving detention.

During the course of the day, the five strangers who seemingly have so little in common will come to learn a great deal about each other -- their peer pressures, family problems -- but ultimately they will come to learn a great deal about themselves. The day will mark a significant moment in their lives, perhaps a turning point.

The movie stars Anthony Michael Hall, Molly Ringwald, Emilio Estevez, Ally Sheedy, and Judd Nelson who play a brain, a beauty, a jock, a rebel, and a recluse.

Director - screenwriter - producer John Hughes has brought to the screen a film that is a very special experience. It is a discovery film. One in which youngsters discover each other and themselves at the same time.

This movie is unusual because five excellent actors carry the entire film except for a few others that make casual appearances. The film deals with teenagers thrown together and forced to view each other as individuals rather than stereotypes.

Witness marks a departure for its star Harrison Ford from his "Indiana Jones" and "Star Wars" roles, as well as the American film debut of Australian director Peter Weir.

The story is set around an eight-year-old Amish boy that witnesses a drug-related murder in the men's room of a Philadelphia train station. The Philadelphia police Captain (Ford) assigned to the case discovers that the murderers are cops trying to squelch a corruption investigation.)

He soon fears for his own life and the lives of the boy and his recently widowed mother (Kelly McGillis). They flee to a Lancaster Country farm, where the detective becomes romantically attached to the young mother. This collision of two worlds is what the movie is all about. A 20th Century man to whom violence is an everyday fact of life and a pacifist society whose structure has remained rigidly unchanged since the 18th century -- provides a compelling modern confrontation.

An individual from every walk of life is represented. A beauty who is too sophisticated for her age. Very popular and very rich, she's an object of envy. A punk, the kid from the wrong side of the tracks, who has contempt for everyone and everything. A brain who is the immediate object of the group's scorn. A handsome wrestler who sports his letterman's jacket with athletic ease. And a painfully withdrawn, seemingly crazy student. All different and yet all of them each desire something from the other. They all look for honesty and true friendship which has plagued them. They speak of their parents and how they are misunderstood, ill treated and wish things were different. They talk of how conditioned they are in life, at home and at school. They shout, scream and sweat at each other as they compare one to another. And in the end they all rejoice to discover that all their insecurities, failures, misfortunes are the same not only in appearance but in reality.

Judd Nelson who plays a recluse, John Bender, is excellent and serves as the antagonist to the others. He always has something to say whether good or bad. Just as long as he gets in the last word. He hides not from the othes but from himself. Afraid to let anyone really know that behind the tough shell is really a loving young man yearning to be noticed. He exemplifies the statement in the movie best.

Truly the "Breakfast Club" has filled a hole that others have missed. It makes you laugh, cry and in the end think. Without hesitation "The Breakfast Club" fills that appetite.

WITNESS

"Witness" works overall however, John Book, the Philadelphia cop is never really identified with. It is an accepted fact. The movie spends little time in the city due to corruption within the departments and rushes to a rural story line instead. One is only involved in the city at the beginning of the movie and that only lasts for about fifteen minutes. From there the movie becomes a two-sided society confrontation between individuals of old and new. Customs are questioned continually, as are the ways of the city dwellers in their active environments. It deals with pacing of societies, technology vs. man power.

"Witness" in one sense is a cop story, in the other sense, an existance testimonial between two different types of people. On the whole it works. It is dramatic in portions, funny in others and visually exciting. Both Kelly McGillis and Harrison Ford are very good together as they play two people that believe in different things and ways. They come together to help each other in time of need, and fall in love. However, in the end, love is not enough to keep together as Book departs, going back to the only life he knows, a cop.

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HOCKEY OOKS IN PLAYOFFS

What a weekend in ACAC hockey.

The final two playoff berths were decided. A three way tie for second place occurred. The scoring race became a one man show. The biggest upset in sports history almost resulted.

The Camrose Lutheran College Vikings and the SAIT Trojans will join the NAIT Ooks and the Red Deer College Kings in playoff action. Last Sunday, there was a momentary three way deadlock for second place between SAIT, Red Deer, and Camrose. Each team had 24 points.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH -- NAIT OOKS 6, MEDICINE HAT RATTTLERS 4 AT MEDICINE HAT

The NAIT Ooks undefeated streak was almost broken on Thursday, February 7th when NAIT met the Medicine Hat Rattlers in Medicine Hat. The upset never occurred as the Ooks narrowly won 6-4.

NAIT outshot Medicine Hat 46 to 19. Kevin Stapleton played goal for NAIT while Kelly Schacher was between the pipes for MHC. Schacher was spectacular in the Medicine Hat nets and gave the Rattlers the confidence to play with the number one ranked team in the nation, the NAIT Ooks.

Daryl Robertson gave the Rattlers a 1-0 lead at the 2:59 mark of the first. NAIT then came back with four goals in the first period. Ron Amyotte netted a pair, while Sid Cranston and Don Simpson added singles.

Garth Hayes scored the lone second period goal at 10:36 giving NAIT a 5-1 lead. This 5-1 lead was reduced to 5-4 as Medicine Hat responded with three third period markers from Al Tetraut, Doug Moss and Rob Crobar. Mark Schultz of the Ooks connected te powerplay to seal the victory at 10:13 of the third.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH -- NAIT OOKS 17, MEDICINE HAT RATTTLERS 1 AT MEDICINE HAT

The NAIT Ooks capitalized on shaky first period goaltending by Medicine Hat to gain a 4-0 lead and coasted to an 17-1 win over the MHC Rattlers in Medicine Hat or Friday, February 8th.

Sid Cranston sparked NAIT with five goals. Hugh McCaskill turned in a three goal performance for NAIT. Gary Leach and Ron Amyotte each tallied twice for the Ooks. Garth Hayes, Mark Schultz, Don Simpson, Mike Spencer and Kevin Imrie rounded out the NAIT scoring.

Lorne Bascom and Kelly Schacher of the Rattlers combined to block 50 NAIT shots. At the opposite end, Jeff Lastiwka was tested on 14 occasions. NAIT held period leads of 4-1 and 10-1.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH -- NAIT OOKS 18, MEDICINE HAT RATTTLERS 1 AT MEDICINE HAT

The NAIT Ooks closed out a three game series in Medicine Hat by downing the Medicine Hat Rattlers 18-1 on Saturday, February 9th.

A six point game from Sid Cranston (four goals and two assists) sparked the Ooks Saturday. Mike Spencer, a former Medicine Hat Tiger, returned to his old stomping grounds completing the hat trick. Garth Hayes and Ron Amyotte each connected for a pair of NAIT goals. Ken Goodwin, Scott Melnyk, Kevin Imrie, Gary Leach, Hugh McCaskill, and Murray Melnyk added singles.

As he did on Friday, Scott Pahl notched the lone Rattler goal.

NAIT had leads of 4-0 and 10-1 following 20 and 40 minutes respectively. The NAIT netminding duo of Kevin Stapleton and Jeff Lastiwka faced 20 Medicine Hat drives and each contributed an assist. Kelly Schacher of the Rattlers was shelled with 81 drives in the Medicine Hat net.

ON THE BENCH: NAIT is ranked no.1 in the nation for the fourth week in the row. Other ACAC teams in the top are Red Deer (4) and SAIT (6). . . NAIT has a 22-0 record in the ACAC and 48 straight victories against ACAC competition. . . Rearguard Tom Tookey is doubtful for this weekend. Dave Simmons, Randy Repchuk and Ross Kenny are listed as questionable. . . The next action for the NAIT Ooks will be Sunday at the NAIT Arena when they entertain the Mount Royal College Cougars in a 2:00 pm match-up. Come out and support the Ooks.

ACAC (ALBERTA COLLEGES) HOCKEY STANDINGS AS OF FEBRUARY 10TH, 1985

| | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | STK | PTS |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| x-NAIT Ooks | 22 | 22 | 0 | 0 | 194 | 49 | W22 | 44 |
| y-Red Deer Kings | 20 | 11 | 7 | 2 | 137 | 88 | T1 | 24 |
| y-SAIT Trojans | 22 | 11 | 9 | 2 | 126 | 106 | L1 | 24 |
| y-Camrose Vikings | 21 | 12 | 9 | 0 | 133 | 111 | W3 | 24 |
| Mount Royal Cougars | 20 | 4 | 16 | 0 | 93 | 132 | L6 | 8 |
| Medicine Hat Rattlers | 21 | 1 | 20 | 0 | 54 | 251 | L5 | 2 |

x-clinched first place
y-clinched playoff spot

TUESDAY'S SCORE SAIT 6, Mount Royal 0

THURSDAY'S SCORE NAIT 6, Medicine Hat 4

FRIDAY'S SCORES Red Deer 3, SAIT 3 (OT) NAIT 17, Medicine Hat 1

SATURDAY'S SCORES Camrose 8, Mount Royal 5 NAIT 18, Medicine Hat 1 SUNDAY'S SCORES Mount Royal at Red Deer Camrose 8, SAIT 5

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, February 15th
Medicine Hat at Red Deer

Saturday, February 16th
Medicine Hat at SAIT
Mount Royal at Camrose

Sunday, February 17th
Camrose at Red Deer
Mount Royal at NAIT, 2:00 pm

THE BEST IN BOTH LEAGUES

The NAIT Ooks and U of A Bears are two of Edmonton's pride and joy as far as varsity hockey is concerned. The Ooks, it is safe to say, rank among the top three teams in CCAA. While the Bears are burning up the GPAC in University hockey. Either team could conceivably be the best varsity in Canada, but it doesn't look like we will be able to find out which one is the better, not this year anyways.

Over the weekend it was suggested by the Edmonton media that the two teams should have a showdown to settle the question of who's the best once and for all. Both Clare Drake of the Bears and Perry Pearn of the Ooks think it would be a great match-up but because both teams are in preparation for play-offs, they cannot foresee it happening this year. If there were to be a series of this nature there is no doubt that the Golden Bears would have a lot more at stake than the Ooks. The publicity that this game would generate would bring much needed national media attention to the NAIT Athletic Program. And if NAIT were to beat the U of A it would be the talk of the town. Maybe next year there can be organized a best of five type city championship between the two teams. It would be nice to know who would win.

Brian McDonald

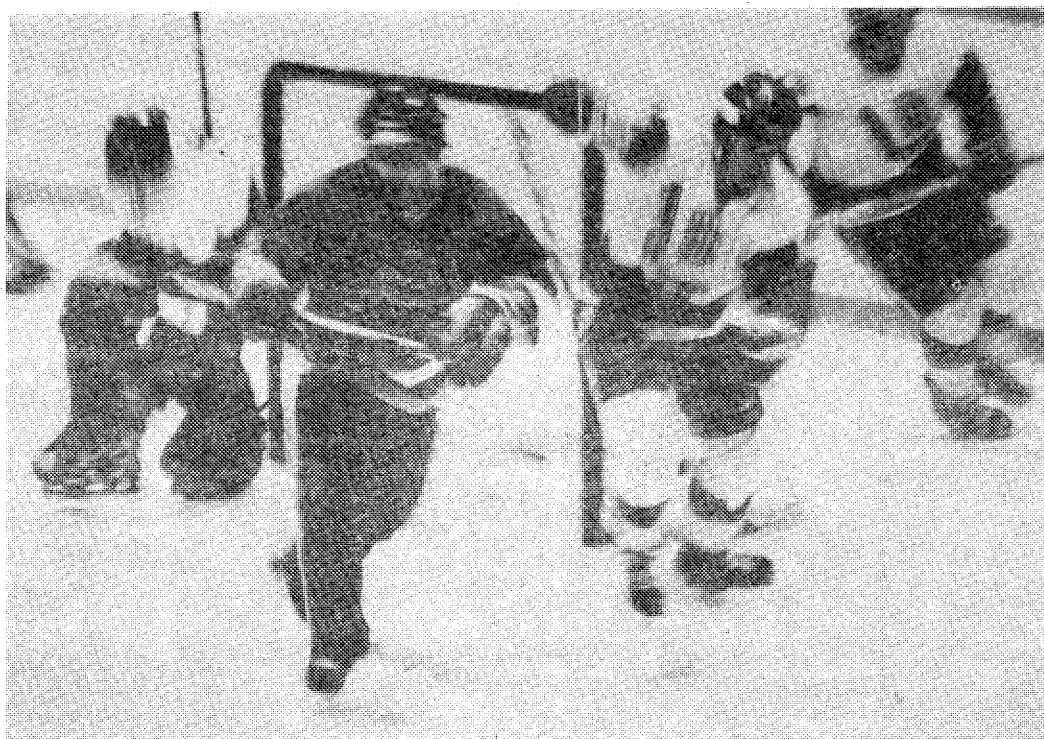
VOLLEYBALL

Last night, the girls played Grant MacEwan in a game that they wanted to win badly. The season is coming to a close for these girls and post-season play is just a thought. Despite having some real good individual talent on the team, things just didn't seem to gel as a unit and it showed through a disappointing season. At press time the girls were 6 and 12 with 4 games remaining.

Despite the disappointing numbers, coach Dianne Paton is generally pleased with the season. There are 4, maybe 5, of the girls who'll be returning next year, and this year, for the first time, we've got some people doing scouting and trying to get some good volleyballers in amongst our ranks.

The girls next home game goes Friday, Feb. 15 at 7:00 pm in the South Gym. To see a good crowd would be a definite plus in a season that has had a restricted number of pluses. Let's try and make sure they get that crowd.

B. Snow



NATIONAL LIFEGUARD COURSE (pool option) - Dates
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Physical & Leisure Education Program

Nait Athletics

I-M HOCKEY

Intramural Mens Ice Hockey is drawing to an end as the two finalist teams, Hydrocarbon and Marketing "C" contest the championship tonight. On February 5th Hydrocarbon defeated EDDT "B" convincingly by a score of 5 to 3. With one second left in the first period Hydrocarbon tied the game 2-up by a goal from Lorrie Mudryk, who had scored the first goal for Hydro. Bernie Knierin and Kevin Embury scored in the first period for EDDT "B" to shock Hydro into reality. With their large bench (15 player) and rugged individual efforts by Starchuk (scored 2 goals including the winner), Stivie and Giles, the Carbonites managed to blast 3 more goals past goaltender John Caluelage of EDDT "B". Bob Riddel scored for EDDT "B" with 5:38 left in the game but it was too little too late.

In the match-up between Finance "A" and Marketing "C" the game was much closer. Finance "A" started the scoring with a goal from Craig Badjak that beat goaltender Kotkey through the five whole. Not a minute later though, Bob White pulled a Wayne Gretzky to score, the first of two goals for himself, to tie it up at one. After exchanging goals; Bart Paterson (X-Toronto Maple Leaf), Rick Millar and Steve Stanko scored consecutively to end the first period with a three goal lead for Marketing "C". But for Finance "A" they were down but they weren't out. Halfway through the second period John Saji put Finance "A" to within two goals of Marketing and Travis Heighington with just over 5 minutes left pulled them to within one goal of Marketing. In those last 5 minutes of hockey, fans saw some of the best Intramural competition to date. Finance was all over Marketing. Goaltender Gerald Kotkey was being shot at from all sides and came up with a multitude of great saves to keep Finance from tying it up. The game ended at 5 to 4 for Marketing. The final starts tonight at 8:00 pm and it should be a barn burner.

Every quarter or change of term, all students and staff have the opportunity to choose the activity classes they would like to see offered in the Physical and Leisure Education Program (PLE).

The new quarter starts Monday, March 11, 1985. You may register in the PLE program between 7:15 Am and 4:30 Pm in the NAIT gym on Wednesday, March 13. ONE DAY ONLY.

This quarter many new seasonal courses are being suggested. If these courses appear to be popular, as indicated by the response to this PLE Survey; these courses will be made part of the PLE program as credit courses.

Completing this survey does not commit you to participation in the course. To participate in the class you must register in the gym on Wednesday, March 13 in that individual class at a particular time. When you register your place is reserved for you unless you indicate you do not wish to continue in the class. Please do not reserve a place if you have no intention of attending the course.

Credits for your participation appear on your final transcript providing you have been to 80 percent of the classes; have given a correct name and valid ID number to your instructor.

NEW COURSES

NATIONAL LIFEGUARD SERVICE AWARD - Sat & Sun 9-5pm March 16-31. Min. cost for manuals, materials & exam. This course will prepare the candidate for work as a lifeguard at a swimming pool.

INTRODUCTION TO SAILBOARDING - Sat pm (5 hour course). This course introduces the safety and technique of getting up onto a sailboard. No "sailing" will be done as this is a NAIT pool class.

PHYSICAL and LEISURE EDUCATION REGISTRATION

TENNIS - Learn to play tennis on NAIT's indoor courts located in the hockey arena. Introduction to the game and equipment selection through film and video occur during the first two weeks followed by individual instruction & practice.

GOLF - Here is your opportunity to acquire the skill and knowledge of one of the world's greatest lifetime activities-golf. This course begins in the gym concentrating on swing development, club selection. The last few weeks are spent on the Victoria Golf Club.

FITNESS ASSESSMENT, COUNSELLING & INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT - This course is open to individuals wishing to develop fitness habits into their lifestyle. the course involves taking a fitness test; being counselled based on test results; developing a personal program; assessment of progress through re-testing.

SCARED STIFF LEARN TO SWIM - This class is for anyone afraid of water or who has had a previously frightening experience when trying to learn to swim. The object is to help make one more comfortable in the water to enjoy a summer on a beach or by a pool.

WOMEN'S SOCCER - As a reflection of current trends women are being encouraged to participate in active team sports. Women's soccer is held indoors in the gym concentrating on skill development for both beginner and expert.

Take advantage of this opportunity to prepare for summer fun. You may find regular participation in a PLE course gives you more energy for your studies, your friends and yourself.

FILL OUT THE FORM

- 1) Write down the name of your technology.
- 2) Locate the activities you wish to see offered in the new quarter PLE program.
- 3) Write down the name of THREE activities in order of preference.
- 4) Circle M or F as requested.

Turn in the completed form to E134 Student Services by Wednesday, February 20.

To see the results of this survey check the board outside the gym. A new schedule of events should be posted by Monday, March 11 1985 - 4:00 pm.

To register go to the gym between 7:30am and 4:30pm Wednesday, March 13. One day only!

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SURVEY FORM

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Gung-Fu
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Bar Recertification
Water Aerobics
Pool Canoe & Kayak
Introduction to Sailboarding
National Lifeguard Service

Weightroom Workout
Men's Weight Training
Women's Weight Training
Jogging
Joga
Aerobics
Body Building, Men/Women
Orientation to Fitness
Early Bird Fitness
Physical Fitness Assessment

CLASSIFIEDS:

THE Nugget's classified section is a free service to all NAIT students and staff. Submission should be placed in the box outside room E128 before 4:30pm Monday if they are to appear in the Thursday edition. Ads can be as long as necessary, but will NOT be printed without a valid ID number and name. The classified policy will be strictly enforced.

HERE'S THE NUGGET'S SPECIAL VALENTINE'S DAY CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR THE LOVELORN. XOXO THE STAFF!

DEAR FLASH,
It's great now that you're here. Sorry I have to leave! You know I love you lots. Happy Valentines Day.
Love Spot XOX

ELECTRIFYING LIPS
To Lorraine the girl of my dream from DA:
Tulips in the garden
Tulips in the park
But the two lips I love is yours in the dark.
I hope we will meet again for without you I might go insane. Your kiss electrified my soul and made my blood go cold.
Billy Ocean

DEAR LEON:
Trotsky baby! Come Homesky All is forgiven!
Love, Joe Stalin

TO MY VALENTINE:
Where's the beefheart?
Love, Clara Peller

DEAR MS. WHITE:
Don't be surprised to wake up tomorrow with seven little hickies all over your body.
Love, the Dwarves

DEAR TOM SELLECK:
I bet you're wondering who put the saltpeter in your coffee, you disgusting beef-cake stud you. No wonder I can't get dates with guys like you stealing all the chicks.
Love, The Elephant Man

DEAR ROMEO:
Wherefore art thou?
Love, Juliet

WANTED: Valentine
sweetheart for one desperate dietary student. If you like long earrings and long legs we have the woman for you. Be at Plaza IV, February 14th at noon. It will be worth your while!

SPL,
Without that confession about your nunhood so very long ago, my life may never have changed. Thanks to you it did. I LOVE YOU!!
Tony T.D.,
14/02/85

DEAR JULIET:
I'm over here getting it on with the Sun's page three.
Love, Romeo

PS Keep the exciting under-
ware. I won't be back.

DEAR VINCENT VAN:
I love you. I desire you. Paint my body.

Signed, Starry
PS Don't use oils - I'm allergic

DEAR STARRY:
What? I can't - come around to the other side, dammit!!
WHAT?
Love, Vincent Van

DEAR RONNIE:
We hope you like the gift. We know you like sex aids. We're sure you'll figure out where to put it. Nancy might help.
Love, the Soviets
PS It's shaped just like a
cruise missile. Isn't that cute?

Dear Readers of the Classified
Section (mainly males!):
We ladies of Westwood Campus would like you to know that it is extremely boring over here without the male species. **HELP!!**
Signed; Lydia, Kathy, Sylvie, Darla, Grace & company!!

Lonely guy seeking girl for
relationship. If your hobbies include skinning live cats at midnight on a full moon, steer wrestling or contact mud sports with knives, please correspond by submitting a classified to let me know who you are.
Signed Rocky

DEAR PAUL:
Happy Valentine's Day.
Have a Great Day!!
A Secret Admirer

DEAR ERIC:
Now I'm upset! Where is your reply: I was so nice to write to you, you could have at least do the same courtesy. I'll be waiting to hear from you soon!!!
Luv Kathy
PS Now that I've let off the
steam, how's it goin'?

RANDY,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Hope you have someone special to spend it with, since you don't spend your time with just anyone. Do you?
Have a great day!!!!

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Happy Birthday Ken,
You're really one of a kind!
From your fellow bowlers...

TO SCHNOOOKUMS:
If you but knew how all my days seem filled with dreams of you. How sometimes in the silent night your eyes thrill through me with their tender light. How often I hear your voice when others speak, how you among other people I seek. Oh, love more real than though such dreams were true, if you but knew.

Could you but learn how when you doubt my truth I sadly yearn to tell you all, to stand for one brief space, unfettered, soul to soul as face to face. My lover and likewise my truest friend, would you honor me with your purest love as fondly in return?
happy valentine's DAY!
Love "S.S."

THE DEN OR INIQUITY:
Would like to take this opportunity to thank CERISE for aiding us in appeasing the INNOCUBUS... she served us well.

P.S. MEPHASTOPHOLIS is still seeking the tainted souls of those who desire (or deserve) eternal existence. Those interested should contact THE DEN OF INIQUITY Via the PROPRIETORS OF HELL. Our Prince of Darkness awaits your correspondence.

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TO NICK,
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