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NORTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

## NUGGET

## NUGGET STAFF RESIGNS

# Naitsa offers Nugget Editor job back ; offer accepted with conditions

The NAIT NUGGET staff and the NAITSA executive have just completed two very trying weeks. The censorship in the January 17, 1985 edition of the NUGGET Assistant Editor's editorial sparked much controversy. It initiated heated debate concerning NAITSA's responsibility to the Nait Students and to the NUGGET staff, and , the way in which they execute this responsibility.

An article written by the NUGGET's Richard Russell was a topic of discussion between NAITSA's Publications Chairperson David Holubitsky and the NUGGET Editor Sean O'Neill. It was agreed that although the article was harsh, it was none the less true and was a valid and important point with regards to Queen Week. On Wednesday, January 16, The NUGGET was sent to the printers at it's usual time (1 pm). That morning, NAITSA's Activities Chairperson Bruce Antoniuk had read the article. Antoniuk was worried about the consequences that this article have had on rekindling the flame of a controversy regarding a NUGGET article from last year. Because of a slanderous article written last year by a member of last year's Nugget staff, an apparent deal was struck between RTA and NAITSA. Unbeknownst to the present NUGGET staff, it had been agreed upon that no article should be written in the NUGGET regarding last year's Nait Queen Lori Hancock or there would be a lawsuit over last year's slanders.

With mention of a lawsuit, things suddenly became more serious and an emergency NAITSA Executive meeting was called. Present at the meeting were NAITSA's President, Greg Scherf, Vice President, Holly Root, Publications Chairperson, Dave Holubitsky and Secretary Deneen Miller. The NUGGET's Sean O'Neill and Richard Russell were also invited. After an hour of discussion "It was decided the article would go in" was how Dave Holubitsky put it.

The NUGGET Editor and assistant left the meeting feeling confident that the discussions were over but, unfortunately their problems had just begun.

"After the NUGGET representatives left the meeting, Rodney Reid (NAITSA Athletic Chairperson) and Bruce Antoniuk (NAITSA Activities Chairperson) (who weren't at the first vote) indicated to the other NAITSA Executive that "They should have a say" said Holubitsky. The decision (to keep the article) was changed and Greg Scherf (NAITSA President) telephoned the printers and instructed them to pull the article.

The following day, the NUGGET Editors found a blank space where the article had been. What they simply could not believe or accept was that they had been assured that the article was going to be in the paper. The NUGGET Editor, Sean O'Neill, when asked about his reaction upon seeing the blank space said: "I felt betrayed by NAITSA and I think that their actions (pulling the article without notice) were rather unprofessional. I felt that we (the NUGGET staff) had put alot of time and effort into the paper and we deserved more gratitude than that. Because I felt I had no other alternative I handed my resignation into Dave that same day. All but one of my staff followed suit when we discussed this incident at our next staff meeting". When asked why he'd resigned, O'Neill said he felt that the NAITSA actions were an incredible vote of non-confidence in him as editor. "I found it unbelievable that they hired me to do a job in which I must use my discretion and they (NAITSA) won't give me the benefit of being able to use it. We have, after all, been responsible in the past, and there is no reason to believe that we would suddenly stop."

"We have the right to decide (what goes in the paper) but we should have told him (O'Neill). That is what he said in his letter (of resignation) and that is what I feel was our mistake" said Holubitsky when I questioned him for his reaction to the resignations.

The ball was now in Naitsa's court and with the threat of no student newspaper looming ever larger, Dave Holubitsky approached O'Neill about getting the NUGGET back on track.

"I spoke to Dave" said Sean "and it was decided that more good could be done if the paper continued".

"The paper is great, the best I've ever seen", admitted Holubitsky. Sean and his staff have come back to work for us with an apology (from NAITSA), more definite guidelines between NAITSA and the NUGGET to avoid future conflict and Editorial Autonomy in the January 31 edition of the paper.

So, the paper is still going and apparently going strong. The NUGGET staff is happy to have their jobs back and NAITSA's happy to have a forum for student body opinions. "I don't think my attitudes have changed vis a vis the newspaper", said Holubitsky "but, perhaps, I feel better about it."

# Opinion

## RIDING THE STORM

The student newspaper has always been a grey area for Naitsa. It seems no one really knows what it is supposed to be. I like to consider it a newspaper that is editorially free, and always receptive to student comment. Most of the editor's in the past have felt that it was an autonomous organization too. Naitsa, the people who pay for the paper (with student funds) also let us run ourselves as we wish. That is, until something is written that they don't like or approve. Then, suddenly everyone is an expert on what is "fit to print." This is historically where relations between us and them have broken down. This year, the breakdown occurred last week.

I am not going to bother to give a detailed description of the events. They are well explained on the front page. But in a nutshell, an editorial comment written by Richard Russell about last year's Miss Nait, was stricken without our knowledge from the newspaper by Naitsa. This was a poor move on the part of Naitsa, not because they did not have the authority to do it, but because their actions and their thinking was wrong.

Naitsa as the representatives of the students are supposed to know what the students should be allowed to read, and since sign the cheques, they have the authority to pull articles as well. So what was wrong with their censoring of "The Nugget"? - it was their method. My complaint is they spiked an article in our paper without our knowledge even though we are responsible for the content. An action like this tells us that we are not needed because our decisions have no bearing on the end product. This was not a good way for Naitsa to show their gratitude to a staff who has worked diligently and responsibly for them.

Perhaps Naitsa should look not only at their actions, but at their thinking as well. It really isn't their purpose to keep everyone in the dark. Too many totalitarian governments try to keep their populace uninformed. This should not be practiced at an institute of learning. Censorship should only occur in the event of malicious or slanderous articles. Such slander has not yet appeared, nor will it, in this year's Nugget. Also, Naitsa has to get out of their head that just because they sign the cheques, that they have supreme power to be wielded without fear of reproach. Their responsibility must lie first with the students, and not to themselves. They control student fees, not allocate them. If the students of Nait have paid for a newspaper, they are entitled to get it without strings attached to it's printing. As well, it's time Naitsa stood on it's own two feet. A government will not be able to make decisions that please everyone. They, like us, should not be afraid of disseminating the truth, even if it does ruffle some feathers.

You're all sick of me telling Naitsa how to run their lives by now, so I'll stop, but not before saying how close some poorly thought out actions came to costing Nait it's newspaper. You also may say "Who cares?" If this is the case, I'll say we care, and are taking steps to prevent it from happening again. Hopefully, through further negotiation with Naitsa, we can establish some permanent guidelines to govern the relationship between Naitsa and newspapers to come. After all, we've been urging almost everyone else to get their act together, why shouldn't we?

Sean O'Neill, Editor



## NAITSA THE 80's AWAIT

In the 80's we are smack dab in the middle of incredible change. Computerization, Video, Chemical everything's and Family trends have changed the world such that our most basic beliefs or our mores are changing. Women and men are no longer as restricted by their traditional sex roles as they once were. Albeit, we do not live in a country totally free of sexism, attitudes in general are beginning to shift. What we considered proper and correct 20 years ago may not even make any sense in our world of the future.

It is with this spirit of change that NAIT is preparing us for the outside world. Unfortunately, NAITSA has been painfully slow to recognize this change and thus, we, the NAIT Students, must watch NAITSA sponsor the same events year after year. Is Queen Week even relevant anymore at NAIT? Who cares about Tech Week in its present format? What about Shinerama?

I can't accept that these events were all poorly organized, they weren't. But, how successful were they? Not very. NAITSA has not evolved with the times. When the Queen Week Contest originated what was the NAIT Queen's purpose? Was it an honour? What about now? I would hazard to guess that the Queen contest is not as prestigious as it once was.

Naitsa has the Open House, Awards Night and the Last Beerfest left to organize before their term is up. Come on NAITSA, bring us into the 1980's. Don't simply rehash old ideas.

Thanks to a great suggestion from Wally Romanko, The NUGGET's format will be different for the Open House this year. NAITSA could probably use your suggestions too. The time for change is now not "next year".

Richard Russell

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# Opinion

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

*Found in the Journal of Humanistic Psychology a few years ago. Written by an 82-year old man who was dying and who had finally got himself centered so he could accept death.*

When you reach the point where you can accept death, you are truly living life. Death teaches us how valuable it is to be here, now.

"If I had my life to live over I would make more mistakes next time.

I would relax, I would limber up. I would be crazier than I have been on this trip. I know very few things I would take seriously anymore. I'd certainly be less hygienic.

I would take more chances. I would take more trips. I would scale more mountains. I would swim more rivers and I would watch more sunsets. I would eat more ice-cream and fewer beans.

I would have more actual troubles and fewer imaginary ones. You see, I was one of those people who lives prophylactically and sensibly and sanely, hour after hour, day after day. Oh, I've had my moments and if I had it all to do over again, I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd try not to have anything else -- just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead of my day. I've been one of those people who never went anywhere without a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a gargle, a raincoat, and a parachute. If I had it to do all over again I'd travel lighter. Much lighter than I have. I would start barefoot earlier in the spring; I'd stay that way later in the fall. And I would ride more merry-go-rounds and catch more gold rings and greet more people and pick more flowers and dance more often.

If I had it to do all over again, but you see, I don't." Share your experiences of joy and beauty.

From Bio-Science Group

Dear Mr. Editor,

A situation has come to my knowledge that I must speak up about. It regards the north exit of the parkade on the north side of NAIT. At this exit there is a lowly wooden barrier that arises when a vehicle approaches and lowers when it leaves. You would think that this barrier provides a great service. But no! Evidently some men or women take great pleasure in physically attacking this barrier sending it sprawling from its station onto the street. This has created an incredible turnover for this position of over 100 barriers (no joke) within the last year. Do you blame them?

Well, we are warning the people concerned that we are aware of the situation and we will take radical steps unless these attacks stop.

Markella Dixie  
President  
B.O.A.R.D.  
(Brotherhood Of All Road Detours)

Dear Editor,

Your last edition was somewhat interesting and very surprising. When I first saw the editorial comment by R. Russell as being censored I thought it was a joke thought up by the Nugget staff. Unfortunately it was not so.

Since when does NAITSA have the right to ban publication on an editorial comment without consultation with the Editors? So much for freedom of speech. Granted that NAITSA controls the funds, they have absolutely no right to stifle a legitimate comment about the infamous NAIT QUEEN CONTEST.

Much controversy has been floating about halls and classrooms over this 'ingenious' scheme of having a female represent our school in all its pomp and pageantry. As far as I'm concerned last year's Queen, whoever she may be, did very little. The questions are did she really exist? and will we have a repeat performance?

I think NAITSA has really done a poor job on this scheme. There must be more for the contestants to do than to sit in a swimming pool and flaunt whatever she doesn't have or what she has too much of. I think a legitimate statement was made by those masked men who carried banners at the fashion show saying "VOTE BRAINS, NOT BODY!"

The mentality of many of the male students shined clearly in reaffirming that there still exists far too much degradation towards the female students. Just ask any female that walks down the industrial wings at lunch time.

Thumbs down to NAITSA, hope you learned your lesson.

Name withheld by request

P.S. My vote went to Markella Dixie

Dear Editor,

I sympathize with Bill Grimble's present feelings about "Herman." It has never been one to tickle my funny very much.

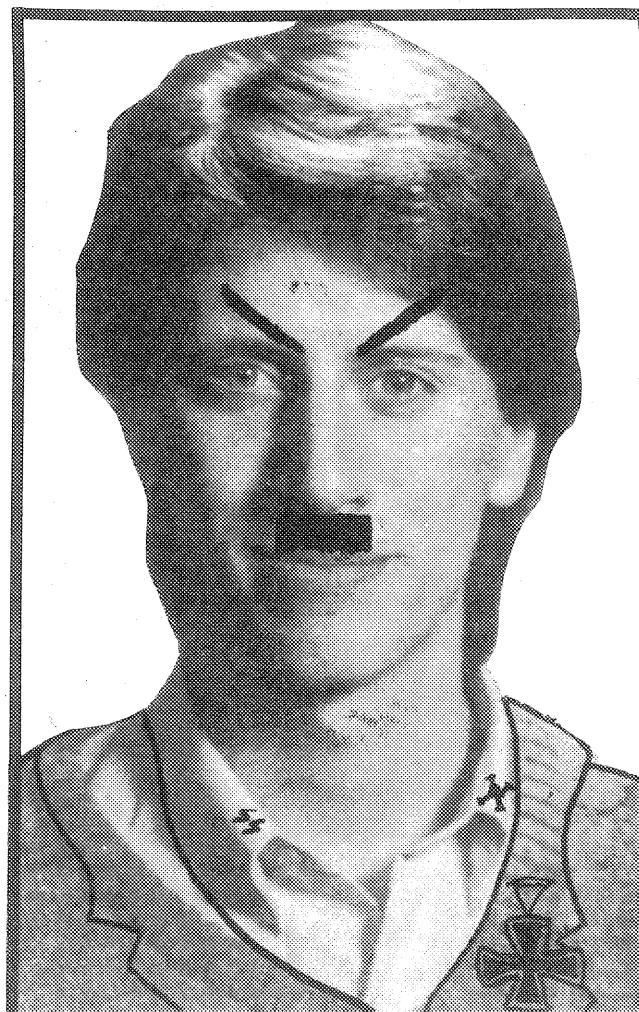
On the other hand, I hope he will alternate his 'pet peeve' with a 'pet please' column. There are more than enough destructive forces in society. We need more 'ups.'

About leg warmers, while it is true more heat is lost through the head, some is lost through the legs as well. Leg warmers were designed to replace overpants. Some women wear leg warmers and hats. Many people loathe hats; even so, they'll still be warmer with legs warmers and no hat then without leg warmers and no hat!

I think if a girl wants to wear leg warmers and no hat it's her own affair. Bill Grimble is quite entitled to look the other way.

Marian Kemp

P.S. What are ditz-minded females? It sure doesn't sound complimentary!



Do you know this man? David "Hitlerbitsky" is the scourge of the NAIT Nugget. Ever on the vigil for wrong-thinking editors and copywriters, "Hitsky" knows no bounds for punishment, ranging from the impounding of lunch money to feeding beans to your pet schnauser and locking him up with you over the weekend.

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# Opinion

## NICK'S PICKS

### LOUGHEED GOVERNMENT FAILS TO SUPERVISE

#### TRUST COMPANIES

Alberta Liberal Leader, Nick Taylor, today urged Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister, Connie Osterman to convene a full public inquiry into the trust and mortgage industry in Alberta.

Taylor noted "not ten days after the Minister denied that any trust companies in Alberta faced serious problems she is forced to accept the Treasury Branch's intervention in the affairs of North-West Trust with an \$85 million loan guarantee fund. The assistance is probably essential now, but why is it that the Government has allowed yet another crisis to ensue?" asked the Liberal Leader.

"A public inquiry should be struck. It should report on the ownership, capital structure and investment policies of all registered Alberta trust companies. It should also evaluate government guidelines and inspection of the industry," suggested Taylor.

"There are two serious implications to this situation," Taylor continued. "One is that the Minister responsible for credit institutions has consistently been either misinformed by the bureaucrats or has failed to inform the public about the state of the trust industry."

"The second implication is that there is a pattern of Government negligence in supervising trust company operations. From Abacus Cities through Dial to Ram and Fidelity to the present case, the Lougheed Government has sat back and ignored its duties until it has had to supervise a private bail-out or use public money to rescue investors."

Taylor also observed "the many ties between some of the principals of these trust firms and the Conservative party make me uneasy about the Lougheed Government's practices."

"The Lougheed team has become not only lazy but incompetent," concluded Taylor.

### TAYLOR DISAPPOINTED BY ALBERTA'S FARM DEBT

#### SUBSIDY FUND: TOO LITTLE AND MAYBE TOO LATE

Alberta Liberal Leader, Nick Taylor, said today he was "disappointed" with the recently-announced \$25 million emergency credit fund for Albertas debt-plagued farmers.

Taylor, who was out of the country on business for the past three weeks, said "the terms of the loan-fund means that if each applicant seeks the \$100,000 maximum available, only 250 farmers would receive assistance - a ridiculously low number."

He contrasted the \$25 million for Alberta's 160,000 farmers with the \$120 million committed to the Provinces ethylene refiners, employing only 6,000.

"When we consider that recent studies have shown that for 1983-84, over 15,000 farmers are in arrears on FCC approved loans and that the average size of these loans was over \$148,000, then the number and even the amount the Province has offered is really puny," concluded the Liberal Leader.

## ABORTION

A short time age, Dr. Morgentaler was in town to give us all his views on why women should be allowed to have the right to choose to have an abortion. Through bad planning, I managed to end up without a ticket, yet I decided to attend the pre-speech rally the Right to Lifers were holding out front of the SUB.

Besides the fact that these Right to Lifers are against the right to free choice on the issue, most of us don't really know what they're all about. I saw this as a glorious chance to find some things out and report them back to you. The first question I had for these people was "what are you willing to do for the child once it's born?"

Seeing as how their purpose is to make sure these unborns are born, I felt my question was a fair one that deserved a good answer. Well, talk about surprised, the replies I got ranged from angry to ridiculous. Of 12 people I asked, only 3 had somewhat reasonable - if not fully practical - answers. One middle aged woman told me that not only should pregnant women have to go through with the pregnancy, but they should also be held legally responsible for all financial aspects of the child's upbringing. Sounds fine except for the fact that most couples/single ladies who choose abortion do so because they feel they don't have adequate time and/or money to raise a child.

Still another man told me that what happened to the child after birth was not up to him at all, that since he had nothing to do with conception of the child, he also had no responsibility towards it. When I turned this attitude back on him and asked him what gave him the responsibility to decide whether or not the child could be aborted, he just grunted and walked away.

One couple I was talking to had some very intelligent things to say, and were keeping me very interested until they pulled a double standard. They felt that the constitution gave them a free right to speech yet also felt that a woman should not have the free right to choose or reject an abortion. Their reasoning for this was that abortion is akin to murder in that it prevents a child from life. Personally I have to wonder about that statement. What kind of life is an unwanted child going to have. The recent Richard Cardinal incident shows what can happen to unwanted children.

I went to this meeting with an open mind and some very pertinent questions, yet left with nothing to remember - save for smart remarks - about their side of this issue. I'm sure there are some answers out there somewhere, but on this particular night in front of the SUB theatre there was nothing but a bunch of bored people looking for something to yell about.

B. Snow

## BUSINESS APATHY?

Am I mistaken or does Business contain the most apathetic group of students at NAIT? I am a second year Business student, and have helped the Business Administration Society alot, and am an ardent supporter of NAITSA and their activities. I find it difficult to believe that a technology with 900 students can have such a pathetic number of supporters at various events.

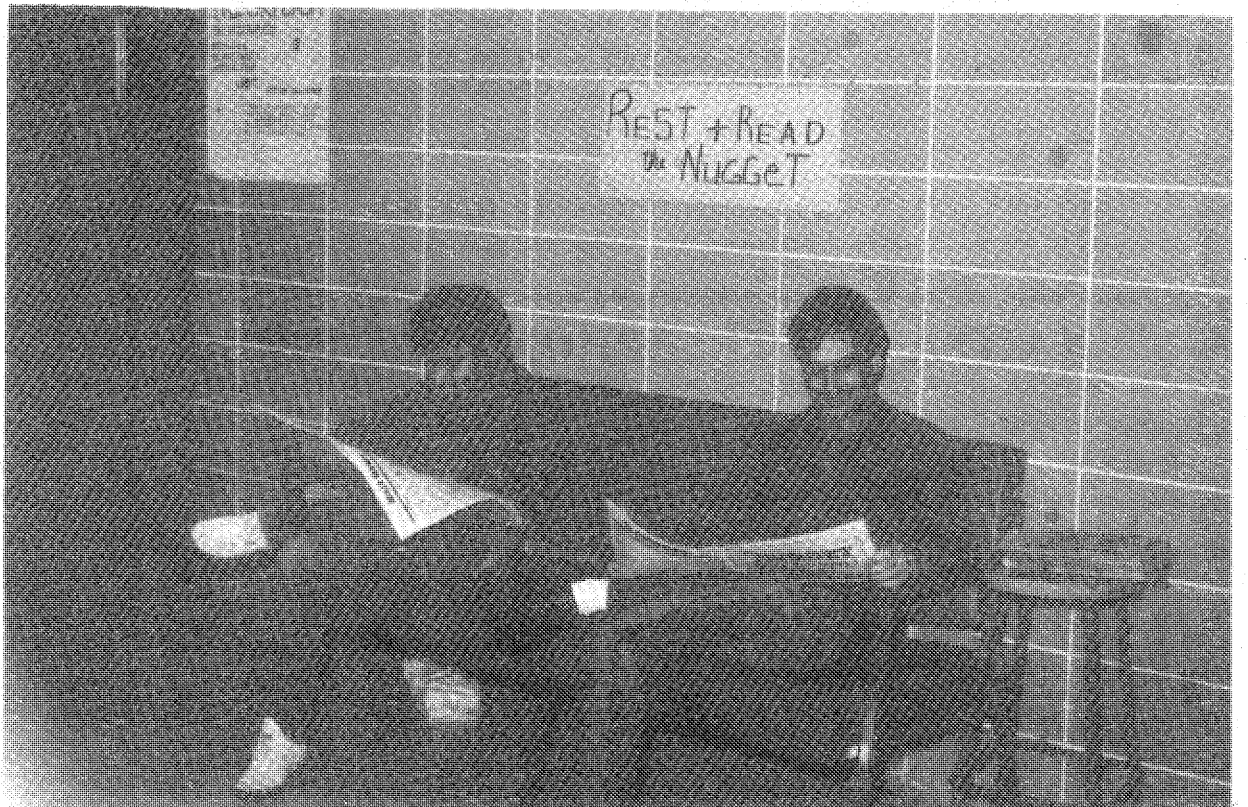
For instance, during Queen Week, there were numerous activities planned for the Queen candidates. Some of the activities, like the Fashion Show and the Skits were very entertaining. I don't think there were more than a handful of Business Students at any of these noon-hour events. However, smaller techs like Civil and RTA had so many supporters hooting and hollering that the ground shook. I knew that some students claim that they did not know about it, but I don't know how credible that excuse can be since BAS put up posters announcing the activities on every floor of the Tower.

I'll bet that half the Business Students don't even know that their Queen, Leanne Wade, finished second in the contest. I have it on good authority that she lost in the polls. This is so ironic, because if all 900 Business Students voted she could have had almost 200 percent of the entire vote!

Although BAS is probably not the best run organization in NAIT, I could understand if they were quickly losing faith in their members. Why should BAS put on any events or try to organize any functions for such a boring technology? Their cabarets must be big to handle the tech size, with large facilities and top-name bands, but with such poor attendance it is a losing prospect to try to put on these bashes. (And I don't even want to mention how many Business Students were on the BAS Ski Trip.)

I think Business Students should get their noses out of their books and their asses out of Captain John's and start supporting their tech. NAIT can be a very boring two years if all that a person can remember is homework, tests and Friday Happy-Hours. If people could expand their horizons at NAIT (this isn't for just Bus. Students) they might leave the institute with a little more satisfaction. It really beats the attitude of "Who gives a shit?"

Admin - Man



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Number of Evaluation Issued	1342
Number of Evaluation Returned	1094
Response Rate	82 Percent

### QUESTION:

Will this class help you in your course work	
Yes	92 Percent
No	5 Percent

### QUESTION:

Will you refer to this Handguide for future library use	
Yes	90 Percent
No	8 Percent

### QUESTION:

If additional classes in library materials were available would you be interested in attending

Yes	50 Percent
No	46 Percent

Written comments on the class were also extremely favorable as indicated in the samples below.

**MECHANICAL INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECH** - "Material and rate of presentation excellent. I've been through one of these at the U of A.; it was slower and a real snoozer to boot."

**MEDICAL XRAY TECH** - "The classroom lecture was good, although it was very quick. This assignment was very helpful. I didn't realize there was so much available, the booklet helped tie things in."

**PRE TECH** - "I think the presentation was well done and very informative. I would recommend it to everyone."

In conclusion, the library staff would like to thank you for taking time to complete the evaluation form. Your positive response was very much appreciated and helped us achieve the success we did.

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### LEARN ABOUT SHADOW DAYS

The Administrative Management Society (AMS) is attempting to put together a program, where by students in the business program can follow someone in the business profession of their choice, for the entire day. The program will be opened to members of the AMS, and depending upon the response, may be open to non-members as well.

Some of the benefits received by participating in "Shadow Days" include, professional contacts, an opportunity to evaluate a certain job, and if nothing else; an interesting day away from structured classes.

If you are interested and you would like more information, please feel free to drop into the AMS office located at T605A.

Glen Wyatt  
AMS

## TENTH ANNUAL NAIT BUSINESS CONFERENCE

The Tenth Annual NAIT Business Conference will be held on Wednesday, February 6 at the Edmonton Inn and it represents an all-day event for over 500 graduating Business students.

This year's conference theme is "Dreams and Reality", and through a full day of panels, seminars and speeches, the

Business Students will be in contact with approximately 150 people from Edmonton's business community. Howard Pechet, President of Mayfield Investments, will present the keynote address. Mr. Pechet is a prominent figure in several areas of business, and is well known for establishing Stage West in Edmonton.

The conference is an important event for NAIT Business Students, who will soon be entering the job marketplace in hopes of making their dreams become reality.

Darlene Kennedy

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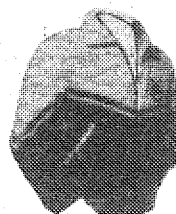
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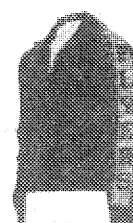
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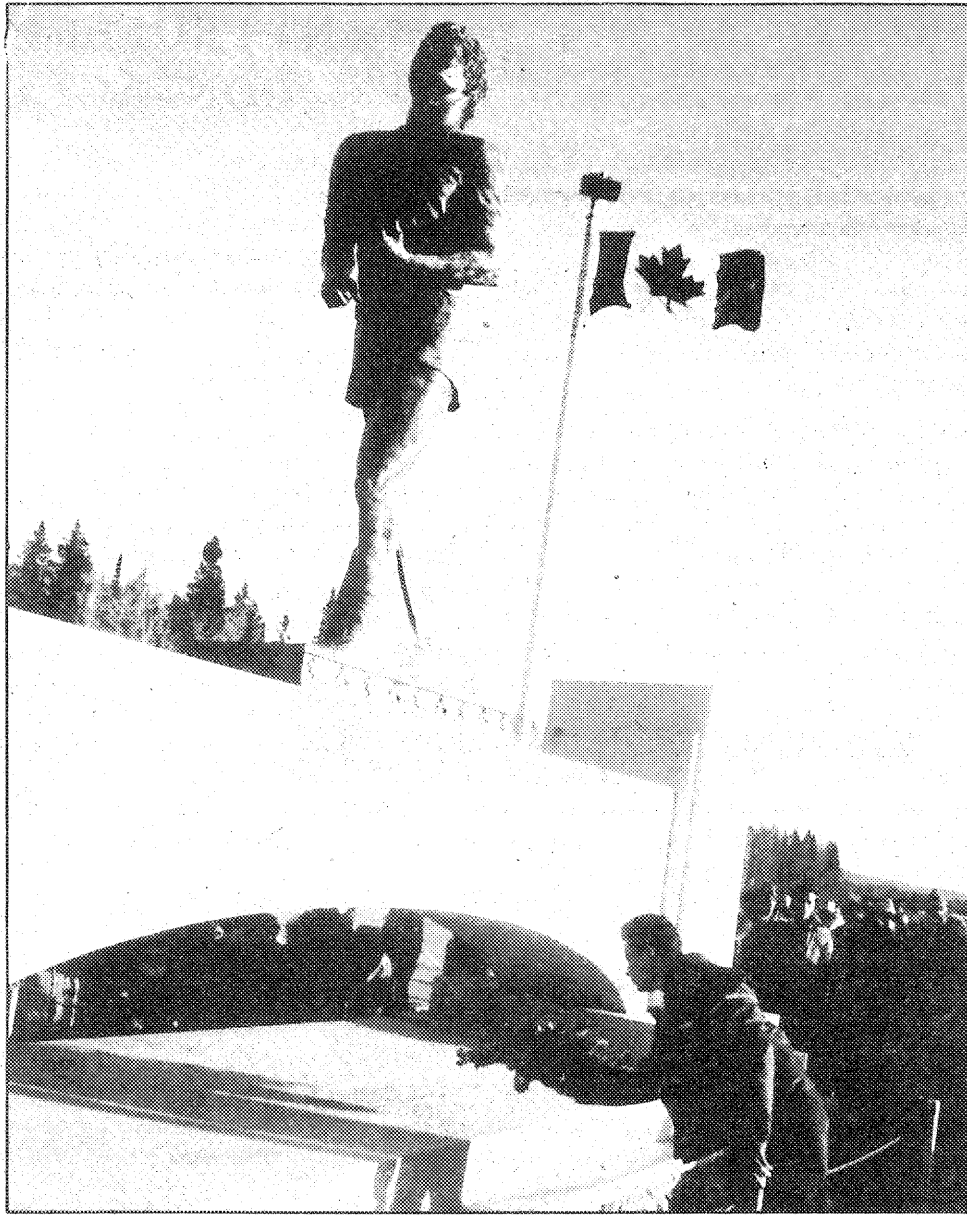
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# Nait News



Stephen Fonyo prepares to lay a spray of B.C. holly on the Terry Fox Monument near Thunder Bay.

## STEPHEN FONYO FOLLOWS HIS OWN TRAIL

Stephen Fonyo has done it.

He has finally run out from under the towering, heroic shadow of Terry Fox. On December 1 the one-legged marathoner from Vernon, B.C., passed the white highway post on which is scratched "Terry Fox 3,339 miles" -- the spot where Terry had to stop his run because of a recurrence of cancer.

Later that morning Stephen Fonyo laid a spray of B.C. holly on the Terry Fox Monument on the outskirts of Thunder Bay.

"Now it is my own trail," he said. The comparison between the two young men, which haunted Stephen for 5,000 km, is over.

His next challenge is weather as he heads west to the frozen landscape of the Prairies in winter. Officials of the Canadian Cancer Society have strongly recommended that Stephen suspend his run for the months of January and February because of health hazards such as frostbite and lung damage.

At Thunder Bay Stephen refused to do so. "I make my own decisions. I'm headed west."

While at the Lakehead the husky, blond amputee, was given a hero's welcome. Camera crews of the national television networks shot footage. Dozens of newspaper and radio interviewers trailed him around town. At a civic reception in a shopping centre he was greeted by several thousand people. He was kissed, cheered, given a standing ovation. Flowers were tossed on to the stage where he addressed the audience of supporters. On hand to welcome him: the Honourable Andree Champagne, Minister of State for Youth, representing Prime Minister Brian Mulroney; the Honourable R. Roy McMurtry, Q.C., Attorney-General of Ontario, who brought greetings from Premier William Davis; His Worship Walter Assef, Mayor of Thunder Bay; Michael A. Farmer, Q.C., President of the Canadian Cancer Society; and Davis H. Hill, Q.C., President of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Stephen Fonyo began his Journey For Lives on March 31. By the time he reached Thunder Bay he had crossed five provinces and raised nearly \$460,000 for cancer research, patient services and public education.

And he vowed that there will be much more to come.

"I know it's going to be pretty tough but I am looking forward to the challenge. I want to see what it's like. It takes a lot to scare me. I think I'm going to make it."

## SCONA LIBRARY REOPENING

HERE'S AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR NAIT STUDENTS LIVING IN THE UNIVERSITY AREA.

The Strathcona Library will be re-opened to the public today (January 21), after being closed for renovations since July last year.

Located at 8331 - 104 Street in the Old Strathcona area, the Strathcona Library was the first library building in Edmonton, opening for service in 1913.

The Edmonton Public Library, in conjunction with the Old Strathcona Foundation, undertook extensive renovations of the branch at a cost of \$300,000 in order to preserve the original architectural details of the building and at the same time add some much needed improvements to the heating, plumbing and ventilation systems. Many fine architectural details, such as fireplaces, previously hidden behind walls, are now revealed and refurbished.

The Strathcona Library will be opened to the public on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 12:30 pm to 8:30 pm, and Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. The library is closed on Wednesdays and Sundays.

An Open House is being planned for Saturday, February 18, 2:00 - 5:00 pm to re-introduce the public to this fine registered historical building in Edmonton.

Iolani Domingo  
Public Relations Officer  
423-2331, ext. 216

## HUNDRED KILOGRAM HOGS ARE BEST

Hog producers who ship their animals to market at about 100 kilograms are getting the best returns on their investment according to research by Agriculture Canada livestock specialists in Nova Scotia.

Their study included all cost factors such as the initial cost of the weaner pigs, feed, veterinary expenses, utility costs, labor and marketing, interest and depreciation costs. Four groups of pigs were marketed at 70, 80, 90, and 100 kilograms. The best returns were from the heaviest hogs.

Ed's Note: Aren't you glad the Federal Government is spending your money on these informative studies?

### Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club

Beginners class  
starts Feb. 4

7246a-101st Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta T6A 0J1

Beginners class: Reg. Feb. 4-18 starts Feb. 4 Adult  
classes in Millwoods/Capilano.  
Childrens classes in Millwoods. Two classes per week.  
Club fee: Adults: \$20 per month, Children \$10 per month.

THIS IS A MEMBER CLUB OF KARATE ALBERTA



Chito-kai  
469-7129

### WESTERN SURPLUS SALES

Army-Navy Goods

- Camping Supplies
- Electronics
- Army Clothing
- Militaria

11015 - 101 Street 426-3320  
MON.-SAT. 9:30 - 5:30

### CRESTED MUGS!

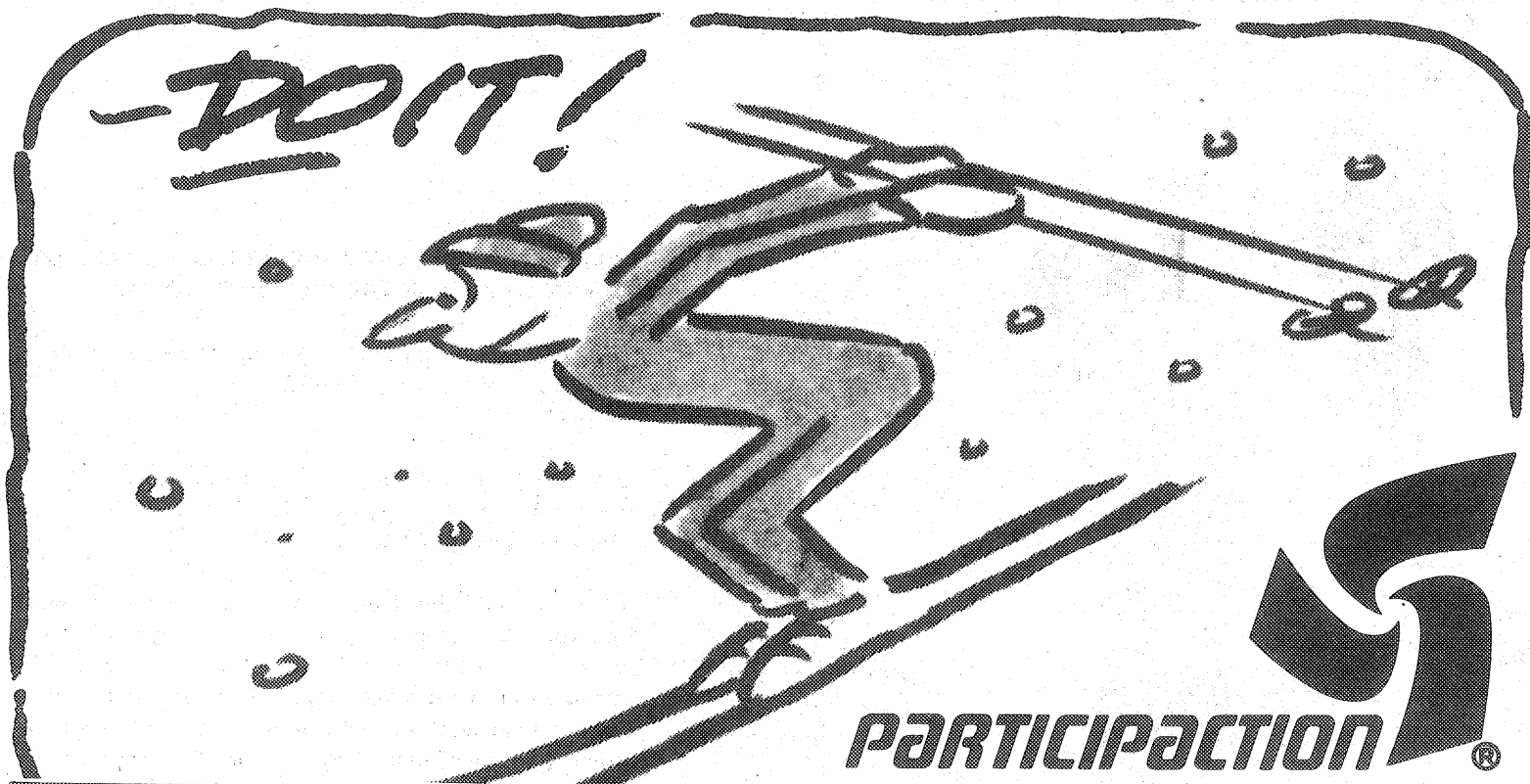
Planning a Social?  
a Ski Trip?  
a Tech Party?  
a Banquet?  
a Tournament?

Cache Distributors  
will provide lettered or  
crested Beer Mugs, Coffee  
Mugs, etc.

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# More News



## ANY SMOKE IS TOO MUCH

This is the message that Health Services has presented to Dr. Stan Souch in a December 12, 1984 memo. Fran Leroux R.N. of Health Services here at Nait has volunteered to coordinate with the NUGGET to bring a 3 or 4 part series about "Second Hand Smoke" to educate Nait students to the change that Second Hand Smoke passes on our healths.

Recently studies have proven that second hand smoke or passive smoke contains higher concentrations of many toxic and cancer causing chemicals than the smoke inhaled by smokers. The amount of smoke polluting NAIT hallways is certainly cause for concern.

Fran Leroux's memo indicated that it is the responsibility of management to provide a safe working environment for the NAIT population. This is not being done as long as smoking is not restricted to designated areas.

These are a few of the facts that will be dealt with in more depth in the future articles regarding smoke and the dangers it poses to non-smokers and smokers alike.

- Smoking is the single most significant pollution factor in occupational and non-occupational areas
- Absenteeism from smoking related diseases far exceeds that from other occupational accidents and illness'
- Accident rate 2x that in smokers than non-smokers
- Illness rate 45 percent more in smokers than in non-smokers
- And many others

These are serious health problems. Think of that the next time your "friend" insists on lighting up right beside you.

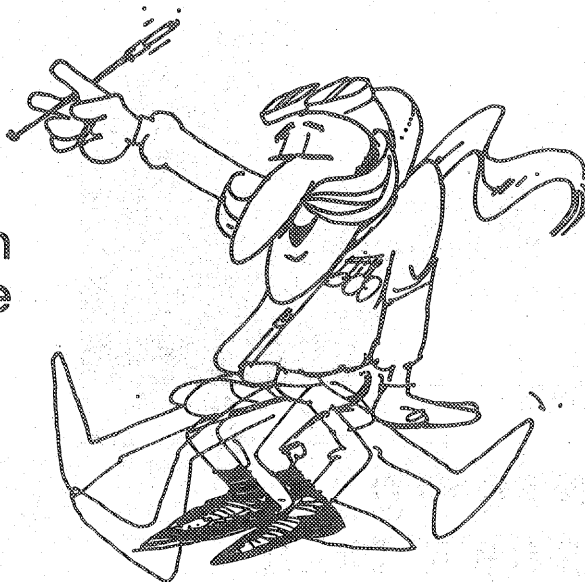
Richard Russell

Ed's Note: Smoking is practiced in epidemic proportions here at NAIT and non-smokers like myself find it difficult to accept smelling like a dirty ashtray after a day at school. How do you feel? We'd love the feedback and the clean air.  
Ed.

## A.J.'s

Burger Emporium  
Student Lounge

### UNOFFICIAL PARTY POSTER



DO YOU LIKE TO PARTY? ...Read On — We've Got De Place!

**A.J.'s** on 106 Street

- ★ Real Moving Light & Sound Show ★
- ★ Student D.J.'s ★ Free Munchies ★
- ★ Super Eye-Opener Specials ★
- ★ AND ★ Burgers that "Shut You Down"

### IS YOUR CLUB OR ORGANIZATION BROKE?

Throw a Club Party and make money  
We Take Care of All The Details — what ever type of party

- ★ Beach ★ Toga ★ Marguerita ★ 50's ★ Greaser ★
- ★ End of the Year ★ Middle of the Year ★
- ★ Out of Jail ★ Into Jail ★ Just Fired ★ Just Hired ★

## A.J.'s

10186 - 106 Street

FREE PARKING IN BACK

For Party Planning Call Rob 425-8855 or just drop in  
Details over a complimentary lunch



# Queen Week

## MISS NAIT 1985



### Susan Tracey Cook Architectural

Congratulations to SUSAN TRACEY COOK of Architectural Technology for being elected the 1985 NAIT Queen. Nait students will look forward to seeing you at Nait's sponsored events throughout your reign. Congratulations once again from all the NAIT students for your outstanding showing.

The following table demonstrates how the Queen Week results were tabulated. Besides the voting, the participants competed in five events. These events were: Obstacle Course, Bathtub Race, Skits, Fashion Show and The Tea. The results were as follows:

OBSTACLE COURSE  
BATHTUB RACE  
SKITS  
FASHION SHOW  
TEA  
VOTING

FIRST

Secretarial/BCET  
BAS  
BAS  
Architecture  
RTA  
Architecture

SECOND

Architecture  
Secretarial/BCET  
RTA  
BAS  
Secretarial/BCET  
BAS

THIRD

Animal Health  
Civil Engineering  
Civil Engineering  
RTA  
Animal Health  
Civil Engineering

The Queen contestants earned points throughout the week and were graded such that 45 percent of the points were accumulated in the events and 55 percent of the points were collected on voting day.



First Runner Up - Leanne Wade representing BAS



The 1985 NAIT Queen pageant representatives



**Nait**

*Congratulations  
1984*

*Scholarship*

*&  
Award*

*Winners*

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIAL ARTS**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Susan Kanehl
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Christine P. King
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Deneen J. Miller
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Dorothy E. Stewart
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Joyce Urban
Alberta Prize	\$150	Bonny G. Bahry
Alberta Prize	\$150	Karen H. Chartionac
Alberta Prize	\$150	Jacqueline J. Demers
Alberta Prize	\$150	Genevieve K. Lem
Alberta Prize	\$150	Janet L. Nelson
Alberta Prize	\$150	Linda A. Noel
Alberta Prize	\$150	Ingrid C. Roach
Alberta Prize	\$150	Brenda J.A. Semenluk
Alberta Prize	\$150	Brenda J. Putz
Alberta Prize	\$150	Verlin D. Getzinger
Alberta Prize	\$150	Deianna K. Goodman
Alberta Prize	\$150	Yolanda
Emery Jamieson Scholarship	\$400	Van Zyl Langhout
Secretarial Society Scholarship	\$300	Janice A. Koroluk
Syncrude Canada Limited	\$100	Karen H. Chartionac
Edmonton Women's Organization for Rehabilitation		Cheryl L. Emes
Through Training (ORT)	\$200	Marla M. Franklin
Birks Family Foundation	\$250	Carmin M. Cole
NAIT Secretarial Networking	\$100	Marilyn M. Dick
Alberta Wheat Pool	\$200	Joyce B. Hrynew
Prime Evils Athletic Association	\$250	Michel D. Brandt
NAIT Athletic Award	\$250	Karen Doedel

**AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Kevin A. Inglis
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Roger S. Steele
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Scott E. Melnyk
Alberta Prize	\$150	Keith Stakkestad
Alberta Prize	\$150	Dwight D. Streu
Alberta Prize	\$150	Glenn R. Cyrankiewicz
Alberta Prize	\$150	David W. Watson
American Society, Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers Inc.	\$100	Glenn R. Cyrankiewicz
Carrier Western	\$150	Keith Stakkestad
KeepRite Inc.	\$100	Gerald R. Lentz
KeepRite Inc.	\$50	Roger S. Steele

**ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Carol A. Henderson
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Kimberly Ann J. Guthrie
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Colleen R. Krikke
Alberta Prize	\$150	Annie M. Heukeroth
Alberta Prize	\$150	Incoronata Pellegrino
Alberta Prize	\$150	Natalie A. Tkachuk
Molson's Companies Donation Fund	\$200	Rodney D. Peachment
Royal Canadian Legion	\$400	Annie M. Heukeroth

**APPRENTICESHIP TRADES**

Canadian Municipal Vehicles and Equipment Association		
- Motor Mechanic	\$200	Donald Dobson
- Heavy Duty Mechanic	\$200	Robert Frizzell
Edmonton Northlands Agricultural Award		
- Auto Body	\$200	Kevin Staal
- Baker	\$200	George Schwab
- Bricklayer	\$200	Terry Meeres
- Cabinetmaker	\$200	Garnet Mandryk
- Carpentry	\$200	Hermann Bartling
- Communication		
Electrician	\$200	Stanley Easton
- Cooking	\$200	Grace Bostrom
- Electrician	\$200	Brent Hancharyk
- Electronic Technician	\$200	William Headrick
- Gasfitting	\$200	Edward Schellenberg
- Heavy Equipment/Heavy Duty Mechanic	\$200	Gerald Deines
- Instrument Mechanic	\$200	Nigel Miller
- Lather-ISM	\$200	Walter Nerling
- Machinist	\$200	Robert Gior
- Millwright	\$200	William Warren
- Motor Mechanic	\$200	Peter Klasson
- Painter & Decorator	\$200	William Knudsen
- Partsman	\$200	Peter Bain
- Plumber	\$200	Anthony Martin
- Power Electrician Lineman	\$200	Joseph Malainey
- Sheet Metal	\$200	Alvin Green
- Welder	\$200	Ken Bird
Al Gannon Award		
- Heavy Duty Mechanic	\$100	Mike Bachand
Tom Lazaruk Memorial Award		
- Motor Mechanic	\$200	Robert Shearer

**ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Angelo Corrado
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Daniel T. Forsberg
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Sheldon R. Hryckowian
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Douglas O. Petzoldt
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Leanne M. Twach
Alberta Prize	\$150	Tanis L. Lobe
Alberta Prize	\$150	Allan E. Suddards
Alberta Prize	\$150	Mark A. Cadrain
Alberta Prize	\$150	Iisaan J. Srisuk
Alberta Prize	\$150	Simon S.H. Lee
Alberta Prize	\$150	John B. Minogue
Alberta Prize	\$150	Vanessa J. Robertson
Alberta Prize	\$150	Blair T. Cassidy
Alberta Prize	\$150	Edward K.S. Li
Alberta Prize	\$150	Robert H. Black
Alberta Prize	\$150	Duncan S. Johnston
Alberta Prize	\$150	James H. Townsend
Alberta Prize	\$150	Curtis P. Bjornson
Alberta Prize	\$150	Dawna L. Grant
Alberta Prize	\$150	Bradley W. Schultz
Alberta Prize	\$150	Lorraine M. Nygren
Alberta Prize	\$150	Sharon E. Rapske
Alberta Prize	\$150	Kathy A. Lambert
Alberta Prize	\$150	Gyongyi P. Schreiner
Alberta Prize	\$150	Douglas G. Pruden
Alberta Association of Architects	\$250	Donna L. Robertson
Alberta Association of Landscape Architects	\$250	Paul M. Mehle

Canadian Institute of Planners (Alberta Chapter)	\$100	William C. Warwick
Clay Brick Association of Canada	\$100	Wesley E. Wollin
Dome Petroleum Limited	\$500	Lawrence J. Hoskin
Molson's Companies Donation Fund	\$200	Allan E. Suddards
Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd.	\$150	Vanitha Mutukistina

**BASIC BANKING & BUSINESS**

Alberta Prize	\$150	Juliana M. Biggeman
Alberta Prize	\$150	Shelly R. Cole
Edmonton Northlands Agricultural Award	\$200	Karen A. Zimmer

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Colin L. Myrholm
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Janet J. Kohut
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Keith L. DeSouza
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Susan C. Millar
Alberta Prize	\$150	Linda C. Nadeau
Alberta Prize	\$150	Darlene S. Johnson
Alberta Prize	\$150	Roxanne E. Traudt
Alberta Prize	\$150	Douglas J. Watters
Alberta Prize	\$150	Rosa P. Vanmaele
Alberta Prize	\$150	Leanne R. Smiley
Alberta Prize	\$150	Sandra M. Opdenkamp
Alberta Prize	\$150	Judy A. Townsend
Biological Sciences Incentive Award	\$200	John B. McTague
Edmonton Northlands Agricultural Award	\$200	Carol A. Domes
Molson's Companies Donation Fund	\$200	Elaine E. Letourneau
Northern Alberta Bio-Sciences Technology Alumni Association	\$125	Janet J. Kohut
Northern Alberta Bio-Sciences Technology Alumni Association - Jim Tutt Memorial Scholarship	\$125	Mathew J.J. Duncan
Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd.	\$150	David J. Littlejohn

**BUILDING CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Gregory H. Haupt
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Darren J. Oltmanns
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Jamie L. Bartman
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Mark R. Schultz
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Michael C. Tookey
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Thomas D. Tookey
Alberta Prize	\$150	Kevin C. McArthur
Alberta Prize	\$150	Thomas A. Agopsowicz
Alberta Prize	\$150	Larry L. Sherbank
Alberta Prize	\$150	David H. Nevins
Alberta Prize	\$150	Robert D. Wilson
Alberta Prize	\$150	Neil S. MacLean
Alberta Prize	\$150	Christopher L. Chrystian
Alberta Prize	\$150	William M. Klimec
Alberta Prize	\$150	John C. Mol
Alberta Prize	\$150	Darrell R. Tate
A.V. Carlson Construction Corp. Ltd.	\$250	Douglas E. Hansen
Canadian Portland Cement Association	\$200	Zdravko A. Prsa
Edmonton Construction Association	\$200	David W. Dickson
Edmonton Construction Association	\$200	Stephen J. Drury
National Association of Women in Construction	\$600	George J. L'Heureux
Alberta Ready Mix Concrete Association	\$200	James H. Clark

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Frank D. Aughtry
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Jodie L. Buchart
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Catherine L. Field
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Ian C. Gillespie
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Debra K. Germaniuk
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Brian W. Glowinski
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Travis C. Heighington
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Michael J. Kelly
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Karen J. Kopinski
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Douglas C. Goertz
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Jeffrey M. Lastiwka
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	James A. Marchand
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Lisa L. Shaw
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	William M. Shea
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Tracy D. Watson
Loyal Order of the Crocodile	\$250	Lillian Lupuliak

**Accounting**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Grace A.L. Gould
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Marilyn J. Olson
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Brian D. Spence
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Kerry J. Shakura
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Jean R. Sylvain
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Glen D. Vigsbol
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	David C. Whiteley
Alberta Prize	\$150	Maureen A. Baer
Alberta Prize	\$150	Shawn W. Britton
Alberta Prize	\$150	Karen M. Buskas

Alberta Prize	\$150	Murray A. Chudyk
Alberta Prize	\$150	Joan B. Davies
Alberta Prize	\$150	Brendan G. Dolan
Alberta Prize	\$150	Wendy G. Duckett
Alberta Prize	\$150	Kathryn A.M. Fyfe
Alberta Prize	\$150	Randall K. Garbe
Alberta Prize	\$150	Sandra E. Getzinger
Alberta Prize	\$150	Diana F. Gould
Alberta Prize	\$150	Elsie J. Haack
Alberta Prize	\$150	Colleen T. Howie
Alberta Prize	\$150	Irene T. Jonk
Alberta Prize	\$150	Karen G. King
Alberta Prize	\$150	Sheila L. Kisil
Alberta Prize	\$150	Laurianne E. Kohlman
Alberta Prize	\$150	Monica M. Kozak
Alberta Prize	\$150	Sandra L. Landsman
Alberta Prize	\$150	Marcus G. Magee
Alberta Prize	\$150	Betty J. Mah
Alberta Prize	\$150	Peter Mah
Alberta Prize	\$150	William J. Mensink
Alberta Prize	\$150	Sandra R. Olson
Alberta Prize	\$150	Catherine M. Patteeuw
Alberta Prize	\$150	Yvette M. Sale
Alberta Prize	\$150	Laurie A. Shaw
Alberta Prize	\$150	Jean R. Sylvain
Alberta Prize	\$150	Alexander S. Ulan
Alberta Prize	\$150	Gary A. Vigneau
Alberta Prize	\$150	Laurie M. Wong
Alberta Prize	\$150	Tom Wong
Alberta Union of Provincial Employees	\$150	Sheila L. Kisil
The Certified General Accountants Association of Canada	\$500	Diane F. Chernichan
City of Edmonton	\$500	Peter Mah
Chevron Canada Resources Limited	\$700	Sheila L. Kisil
Chevron Canada Resources Limited	\$700	Laurie A. Shaw
Peter McNeil Business Society	\$100	Kenneth M. Kraweck
Society of Management Accountants of Alberta	\$500	Colleen T. Howie
Society of Management Accountants of Alberta	\$500	Laurie M. Wong
Royal Canadian Legion	\$400	Linda M. Chemerinski
Xerox Canada Inc.	\$100	Judy Mah
Xerox Canada Inc.	\$100	Joan B. Davies
Xerox Canada Inc.	\$100	Sandra L. Landsman

**Administrative Management**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Henry Noppers
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Michael A. Klein
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Patricia J. Marcynshyn
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	John G. Mazur
Alberta Prize	\$150	Marvin J. Beier
Alberta Prize	\$150	Kevin R. Berghs
Alberta Prize	\$150	Esther J. Dechant
Alberta Prize	\$150	Brian M. Myziuk
Alberta Prize	\$150	Lynn K. Elashchuk
Alberta Prize	\$150	Leslie J. Fay
Alberta Prize	\$150	Joan L. King
Alberta Prize	\$150	Mary Ann Roberto
Alberta Prize	\$150	Debra L. Rozak
R. Angus Alberta Limited	\$100	Mary Ann Roberto
Molson's Companies Donation Fund	\$200	Kevin R. Berghs
Edmonton Minor Soccer Association		
- Peter Hancock Scholarship -	\$200	Aaron V. Sushynski

**Finance**

Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Audrey L. Kent
Alberta Prize	\$150	Jo-Anne N. Ducharme
Alberta Prize	\$150	Catherine P. Richardson
Alberta Prize	\$150	Lynn A. Otteson
Alberta Prize	\$150	Reginald M. Viczko
Alberta Prize	\$150	Laurie M. Webber
Alberta Wheat Pool	\$200	Cheryl L. Ramsay

**Marketing Management**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Donna de Boer
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Gerald G. Chwelos
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Lori B. Dwornik
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Robinlee C. McFadden
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	James R. Barnet
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Susan M. Tomchuk
Alberta Prize	\$150	Ivana A. Ardessi
Alberta Prize	\$150	Deborah A. Campbell
Alberta Prize	\$150	Patrick D. Cotter
Alberta Prize	\$150	Stephen N. Enns
Alberta Prize	\$150	David L. Kruschell
R. Angus Alberta Limited	\$100	Vincent M. Fonteyne
Loyal Order of the Crocodile	\$250	Ken N.J. Christoffel
Mohawk Oil Co. Ltd.	\$175	Jacqueline M. Dollevoet
Mohawk Oil Co. Ltd.	\$150	John T. Erickson
Mohawk Oil Co. Ltd.	\$175	Heather J. Bowkett
Ronalds-Federated Western Printing Ltd.	\$200	Deborah A. Campbell
Royal Canadian Legion	\$400	Janice A. McAra

**CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	James A. Melnichuk
Alberta Prize	\$150	Pierre J. Dubord
Alberta Prize	\$150	Edward G. Fitzpatrick
Alberta Prize	\$150	Randall N. Hoy
Alberta Prize	\$150	Sandra L. Kenefick
Alberta Prize	\$150	Leanne G. Pyska
Alberta Prize	\$150	Sandra M. Seitz
Alberta Prize	\$150	Ronald D. Thomas
Celanese Canada Limited	\$300	Randall N. Hoy
J.S. Charlesworth	\$100	James A. Black
The Chemical Institute of Canada	\$50	Douglas P. MacIsaac
Chemical Technology Advisory Committee	Book Prize	Kenneth B. Healing
Gulf Canada Products Company	\$200	Hoa T. Ho-Si
NAIT Chemistry Staff Award	Desk Set	Rhonda F. Plunkie
Laurier Perras Memorial Award	\$50	Sandra M. Seitz
Laurier Perras Memorial Award	\$50	Garth M. Christiansen
Shell Canada Resources Limited	\$500	Annette M.A. Bibaud
Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd.	\$200	Leanne G. Pyska
St. Regis (Alberta) Ltd.	\$100	Kim L.A. Humeniuk



**CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Sieghard D. Schulz
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Gary D. Haddon
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Randall A. Repchuk
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Gary M. Zeitner
Alberta Prize	\$150	Helder J. Afonso
Alberta Prize	\$150	Stanley H. Dean
Alberta Prize	\$150	Robert W. Brown
Alberta Prize	\$150	Donald A. Germain
Alberta Prize	\$150	Peter O. Gildenstern
Alberta Prize	\$150	Robert F. Imbrogno
Alberta Prize	\$150	Donald W. Knight
Alberta Prize	\$150	Dennis M. Jonk
Alberta Prize	\$150	Leszek Krzyzanowski
Alberta Prize	\$150	Kevin J. Skripitsky
Alberta Prize	\$150	Robert E. Wagner
Alberta Roadbuilders' Association	\$500	Kevin J. Skripitsky
Bechtel Canada Limited	\$400	Robert F. Imbrogno
Banister Continental Ltd.	\$200	Askof Patil
Hardy Associates (1978) Ltd.	\$200	Graham Sterpan
Interprovincial Pipe Line Limited	\$300	Donald W. Knight
Royal Canadian Legion	\$400	Stanley H. Dean
Alberta Ready Mix Concrete Association	\$200	Leo W. Lessard

**COMBINED LABORATORY & X-RAY TECHNOLOGY**

Alberta Prize	\$150	Jean C. Hager
Alberta Prize	\$150	Patricia L. Vanrooijen
Edmonton Northlands Agricultural Award	\$200	Mary C. Lupaschuk

**COMMERCIAL BAKING**

Alberta Prize	\$150	Janet L. Laustsen
Alberta Prize	\$150	Susan Y.F. Mok
McGavin Foods Limited	\$500	Todd C. Hubert
Ogilvie Mills Ltd.	\$100	Jacqueline Plouffe
Federated Co-Operatives Limited	\$50	Andrew M. Hook

**COMMERCIAL COOKING**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Sheila M. Mellon
Alberta Prize	\$150	Brent Bone
Alberta Prize	\$150	Clarence R. Breikreutz
Alberta Prize	\$150	Kenneth G. Howard
Alberta Prize	\$150	Eveline Kipping
Alberta Prize	\$150	Robert A. Koschewski
Alberta Prize	\$150	Della Y. Pankow
Alberta Prize	\$150	Monique M. Piquette
Alberta Prize	\$150	Chee-Chung Wai
Alberta Hotel Association	\$200	Linda E. Sorensen
Alberta Hotel Association	\$200	Richard W. Harris
Alberta Hotel Association	\$250	Clarence R. Breikreutz
Alberta Hotel Association	\$100	Wendy M. Brabant
Alberta Hotel Association	\$200	Eva Lummerding
Alberta Hotel Association	\$300	Margaret J. Babiuk
Alberta Hotel Association	\$300	Eugene R. Krawchuk
Alberta Hotel Association	\$150	Eveline Kipping
Alberta Hotel Association	\$300	Robert A. Koschewski
Alberta Nord Balliwick de la Chaine des Rotisseurs	\$250	Clarence R. Breikreutz
Canadian Restaurant Association Foundation	\$500	Clarence R. Breikreutz
Garland Commercial Ranges Ltd.	\$200	Chee-Chung Wai

**COMMERCIAL SIGNWRITING**

Alberta Prize	\$150	Robert H. Heasman
Edmonton Northlands Agricultural Award	\$200	Sonya J. Zupan

**COMPUTER SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Jody A. Kiss
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Gary A. Kons
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Sophi M. Hicken
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Elizabeth M. McCormack
Alberta Prize	\$150	Christine M. Barr
Alberta Prize	\$150	Marie L. Chartrand
Alberta Prize	\$150	Beverly A. Chauncey
Alberta Prize	\$150	Bradley K. Gilker
Alberta Prize	\$150	Donald A. Jessop
Alberta Prize	\$150	Shane W. Laschuk
Alberta Prize	\$150	Christopher D. Lashmar
Alberta Prize	\$150	Lorna J. Maczala
Alberta Prize	\$150	Gale D. Martinoski
Alberta Prize	\$150	Jacqueline L. Poeckens
Alberta Prize	\$150	Dawn S. Quaife
Alberta Prize	\$150	Sandra D. Reiger
Alberta Prize	\$150	Darcy G. Shenfield
Alberta Prize	\$150	Douglas L. Stauffer
Alberta Prize	\$150	Daniel E. Westfall
Alberta Prize	\$150	Nancy J. Whistance-Smith
Alberta Prize	\$150	Elaine M. Winkelhaar
Canadian Information Processing Society	\$250	Daniel E. Westfall
City of Edmonton	\$500	Christopher D. Lashmar
Edmonton Northlands Agricultural Award	\$200	Christine M. Barr
Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd.	\$300	Jacqueline L. Poeckens
Interprovincial Pipe Line Limited	\$300	Marie L. Chartrand

**COURT REPORTING**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Regina A. Baker
Alberta Prize	\$150	Louella M. Dechant
Alberta Prize	\$150	Colette M. Dubois
J.G. Moore & Associates Ltd.	\$200	Charlene D. Pittner
J.G. Moore & Associates Ltd.	\$200	Angela Deimling
Alberta Shorthand Reporters' Association	\$200	Tracy A. Weisgerber
Alberta Shorthand Reporters' Association	\$200	Tracy A. Laing

**DENTAL ASSISTING**

Alberta Prize	\$150	Barbara D. Edwards
Alberta Prize	\$150	Anita T. Grundler
Alberta Prize	\$150	Tracey M. Milobar
Alberta Prize	\$150	Donna M. Welychka
Alberta Dental Assistants' Association	Silver	
Alberta Dental Association	Chalice	Barbara J. Leithoff
Alberta Dental Association	\$200	Tammy A. Brennels
Dental Assisting Proficiency Award	\$200	Isabelle A. Goudreau
	Trophy	Tammy G. Woynarowich

Edmonton Dental Nurses' Assistants' Association	Gift	Trudy K. Davidson
Edmonton Northlands Agricultural Award	\$200	Audrey C. Rispler

**DENTAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Karen A. Wild
Alberta Prize	\$150	Rebecca Goltz
Alberta Prize	\$150	Alison G. Jackson
Alberta Dental Association	\$75	Corinne A. Skulmoski
Alberta Dental Association	\$75	Arnold R. Bickle
Edmonton Northlands Agricultural Award	\$200	Loris F. Campagnolo
Interprovincial Pipe Line Limited	\$300	Heather K. Dockrill
Loyal Order of the Crocodile	\$250	Heather K. Dockrill

**DENTURIST TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Merryl B. Schultz
Alberta Prize	\$150	James Grant
Alberta Prize	\$150	Darron G. Ward
The Denturist Society of Alberta		
- Jack Katz Award -	\$200	Paul B. Crombie
- Lucien Maynard Award -	\$200	Joseph L. Janke
Edmonton Northlands Agricultural Award	\$200	Kevin D. Grover
NAIT Award	\$200	Scott D. Fairbanks

**DIETARY TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Deborah L. Capp
Alberta Prize	\$150	Christina M. Bundred
Alberta Prize	\$150	Michelle C. Genereux
Alberta Prize	\$150	Debbie L. Tkachuk
Alberta Prize	\$150	Corrine G. Warriner
Alberta Registered Dietitians' Association	\$75	Donna L. Prysko
Alberta Society of Dietary Technicians	\$150	Brenda V. Jensen

**EARTH RESOURCES TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Russ B. Sagert
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Robert R. Klettli
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Gary Leach
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Hugh McCaskill
Alberta Prize	\$150	Allan V. Antonio
Alberta Prize	\$150	Myles R. Bosman
Alberta Prize	\$150	Bryne S. Gramlich
Alberta Prize	\$150	Christian J.C. Hansen
Alberta Prize	\$150	Robert D. Harper
Alberta Prize	\$150	Dennis W. Lynkowski
Alberta Prize	\$150	Eric J. Ragsdale
Alberta Prize	\$150	Darrel W. Reid
Alberta Prize	\$150	Roger R. Royer
Alberta Prize	\$150	Maurice Shafer
Canadian Society of Exploration Geophysicists	\$625	Allan V. Antonio
Chevron Canada Resources Limited	\$700	Dennis W. Lynkowski
Luscar Ltd.	\$200	Robert M. Duckworth
Luscar Ltd.	\$200	Christian J.C. Hansen
Luscar Ltd.	\$200	Donald P. Barnett
Luscar Ltd.	\$200	Leslie N. Yarwood
Luscar Ltd.	\$200	John R. Bushe
Prospectors and Developers Association	\$500	Robert A. Klettli
Western Rock Bit Company Limited	\$250	Darrel W. Reid

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Tim J. Lamoureux
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Murray J. Melnyk
Alberta Prize	\$150	Hai D. Duong
Alberta Prize	\$150	Allan F. Gano
Alberta Prize	\$150	Geoffrey George
Alberta Prize	\$150	Bruce A. Lavoie
Alberta Prize	\$150	Philip W. Leung
Alberta Prize	\$150	Glenn D. Staines
Alberta Prize	\$150	Robert J. Vansoest
Alberta Power Ltd.	\$100	Andre O. Amyotte
Alberta Power Ltd.	\$200	Hai D. Duong
Bechtel Canada Limited	\$400	Allan F. Gano
Chevron Canada Resources Ltd.	\$700	Bruce A. Lavoie
The Edmonton Electric Club	\$150	Adbul K. Mouallem
The Edmonton Electric Club	\$150	Lori A. Irwin
Lionel S. Phillips Memorial Award	\$100	Philip W. Leung
Trans Alta Utilities Corporation	\$100	Alan B. Rozak
Trans Alta Utilities Corporation	\$200	Mark D. Shpur
Edmonton Northlands Agricultural Award	\$200	Bruce A. Miller
Alberta Soccer Association	\$200	Paul Rynn

**ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Dale Akitt
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Michael J. Barton
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Daniel B. Tran
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Ming Cheung Choi
Alberta Prize	\$150	Hoa T. Bach
Alberta Prize	\$150	Leland P. Berge
Alberta Prize	\$150	David A. Christiansen
Alberta Prize	\$150	Timothy F. Coyne
Alberta Prize	\$150	Bella G. Dumons
Alberta Prize	\$150	Michael Dziuba
Alberta Prize	\$150	Jerome M. Froehlich
Alberta Prize	\$150	Evan E. Idler
Alberta Prize	\$150	Richard J. Isaac
Alberta Prize	\$150	Darin M. Jasman
Alberta Prize	\$150	Brian J. Krest
Alberta Prize	\$150	Henning Lee
Alberta Prize	\$150	Robert S. Middleton
Alberta Prize	\$150	Timothy A. Morrell
Alberta Prize	\$150	Garry B. Osborn
Alberta Prize	\$150	Garry L. Sebastian
Alberta Prize	\$150	Patrick G. Wilson
Alberta Aviation Council	\$300	William B. Davies
Alberta Society of Engineering Technologists	\$400	Patrick G. Wilson
Dome Petroleum Limited	\$500	Brian J. Krest
Dresser Atlas	\$250	Timothy A. Morrell
Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd.	\$300	Henning Lee
Petroleum Industry Training Service	\$150	Robert A. Park
Sunwapta Broadcasting Ltd.	\$500	Robert S. Middleton
Xerox Canada Inc.	\$100	Michael K. Osypchuk
Xerox Canada Inc.	\$100	David J. Ritter

Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta	\$485	Timothy A. Morrell
Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta	\$1,042	Darin M. Jasman

**ELECTRONIC SERVICE TECHNICIAN**

Alberta Prize	\$150	Daniel K. Morris
Alberta Prize	\$150	Jacob F. Schewalje
Edmonton Northlands Agricultural Award	\$200	Terry C. Hodam

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN -- PARAMEDIC**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Michael T. Hillis
Alberta Prize	\$150	William D. Bishop
Alberta Prize	\$150	Adrian H. Panylyk
Alberta Prize	\$150	Alfred F. Stegmeier
Ambucraft Services Ltd.	\$100	David W. Kerr
Edmonton Ambulance Authority	Plaque	Adrian H. Panylyk
Edmonton Emergency Physicians Association	Plaque	Michael T. Hillis
Labatt Brewing Company Limited	\$100	Barry J. Huybens

**ENGINEERING DESIGN AND DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Darrell J. Prins
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	James S. Sabo
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Denis O. Dixon
Alberta Prize	\$150	John R. Anderson
Alberta Prize	\$150	Rodney J. Berry
Alberta Prize	\$150	Sharon J. Fulmore
Alberta Prize	\$150	Frances M. Honisch
Alberta Prize	\$150	Michael A. Miller
Alberta Prize	\$150	Michael J. Saley
Alberta Prize	\$150	Grace E.E. Sweet
Alberta Prize	\$150	Bac Truong
Alberta Prize	\$150	Huynh-Hoa T. Truong
Alberta Prize	\$150	Ian J. Wiebe
Dominion Bridge Company Limited	\$50	Marvin E. Morin
Metal Fabricators & Welding Ltd.	\$50	Barry T. Clark
St. Regis (Alberta) Ltd.	\$100	Martin W. Klingbail
Tewnton Industrial Award	\$150	Alan G. Palynchuk

**FOREST TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Mark Lunn
Alberta Prize	\$150	Chris T. Butler
Alberta Prize	\$150	Sherry C. Crerar
Alberta Prize	\$150	Gordon Jupp
Alberta Prize	\$150	Douglas S. Meske
Alberta Prize	\$150	Ross E. Mitchell
Alberta Prize	\$150	Andrew J. Olsvik
Alberta Prize	\$150	Darrell B. Walde
Alberta Forest Products Association	Text &	
- Logging Plan Award -	\$25	Andrew J. Olsvik
Alberta Society of Forest Officers	Trophy &	
- Leadership Award -	\$75	Garth R. Davis
Birch Vending Ltd.		
- Wildland Recreation Award -	\$150	David A. Stewart
Calvin R. Bohmer Memorial Award	Text &	
Canadian Forestry Equipment Ltd.	Trophy	Raymond Nichol
- Silviculture Award -	\$75	Debby R. Allen
Canadian Institute of Forestry	Text &	
- Forest Management Prize -	\$50	Andrew J. Olsvik
John Joseph Collett Memorial Scholarship	\$845	Douglas S. Meske
Fish & Wildlife Division		
- Field Competence Award -	Plaque	Terrill Cromie
Forest Technology Class	Trophy &	
- Sportsmanship Award -	\$25	Walter G. Behling
Hinton Fish & Game Association	\$25	Diane Peacock
North Canadian Forest Industries		
- Field Competence Award -	\$100	Garth R. Davis
Intermountain Fire Council	Text &	
- Fire Control Plan Award -	\$100	Garth R. Davis
St. Regis (Alberta) Ltd.	\$50	Chris T. Butler
St. Regis (Alberta) Ltd.	\$50	Gordon Jupp
J.C. Wagar Memorial Award	Trophy &	
Wajax Industries Ltd.	\$100	Andrew J. Olsvik
Wajax Industries Ltd.	\$500	Rebecca A. Gaskell
	\$500	Paul B. Ronellenfitch

**HEALTH RECORD TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Leah A. Lawrason
Alberta Prize	\$150	Donna M. Jakubec
Alberta Prize	\$150	Betty K. Roach
Alberta Health Record Association	\$350	Betty K. Roach
I.O.D.E.	\$350	Beverly L. Olson

**HYDROCARBON ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	David M. Kidd
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Garth Hayes
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Donald L.J. Simpson
Alberta Prize	\$150	Gordon P. Brandle
Alberta Prize	\$150	Robert G. Fallwell
Alberta Prize	\$150	Bruce A. Peterson
Alberta Prize	\$150	Stephen Shiu
AMOCO Canada Petroleum Company Ltd.	\$500	Gordon F. Bokenfohr
AMOCO Canada Petroleum Company Ltd.	\$500	Kenneth W. Jacobs
AMOCO Canada Petroleum Company Ltd.	\$500	Frank M. Hornsby
Chevron Canada Resources Limited	\$700	Merle T. Elgart
Dome Petroleum Limited	\$300	Zane T. Baxter
Gulf Canada Products Company	\$200	Bruce A. Peterson
Norcen Energy Resources Ltd.	\$500	Gary J. Mykitiuk
The Royal Canadian Legion	\$400	Bruce A. Peterson
Barrymore Strachuk Memorial Scholarship	\$500	Bruce A. Peterson
Western Rock Bit Company Limited	\$250	Darren K. Robins

**INDUSTRIAL HEAVY EQUIPMENT TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	George E. Schwanke
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Robert A. Ward
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Kevin R. Imrie
Alberta Prize	\$150	Peter P. Rogi
Alberta Prize	\$150	Paul T. Sajtovich
Alberta Prize	\$150	David R. Wittmeier
Edmonton Northlands		
Agricultural Award	\$200	Dennis W. Idler

**INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Francis M. Jansen
Alberta Prize	\$150	Mark E. Balser
Alberta Prize	\$150	Robert J. Brennen
Alberta Prize	\$150	Daniel E. Carline
Alberta Prize	\$150	Randy M. Miller
Alberta Prize	\$150	Terence L. Purich
Alberta Prize	\$150	Darren B. Rothenburger
Esso Petroleum Canada	\$250	Stuart J. Brown
Instrument Society of America	\$300	Daniel E. Carline
Instrument Society of America		
- R.T. McKenzie Memorial		
Award -	\$300	Brian W. Ireland
Spartan Controls Ltd.	\$200	Randy M. Miller
Spartan Controls Ltd.	\$100	Terence L. Purich
Spartan Controls Ltd.	\$50	Mark E. Balser
St. Regis (Alberta) Ltd.	\$100	Kenneth D. Wilde

**LADIES' HAIRSTYLING**

Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Terri Lee Procktor
Alberta Prize	\$150	Denise M. Garneau
Alberta Prize	\$150	Jacquelyn I. Greene
Alberta Prize	\$150	Cindy J. Lopushinsky
Edmonton Northlands		
Agricultural Award	\$200	Jacquelyn I. Greene

**MEN'S HAIRSTYLING**

Alberta Prize	\$150	Kathleen M. Pirnak
Edmonton Northlands		
Agricultural Award	\$200	Karen L. Nordell

**MATERIALS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**

Northern Alberta Institute of Technology		
- President Scholarship -	\$2,500	Tracy L. McEachern
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Tracy L. McEachern
Alberta Prize	\$150	Norbert J. Duckworth
Alberta Prize	\$150	Leslie D. Hiebert
Bechtel Canada Limited	\$400	David A. Schnack
Interprovincial Pipe Line Limited	\$300	Alan T. Ofstedahl
Hardy Associates (1978) Ltd.	\$200	Neil P. Graham

**MECHANICAL INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	James E. Graham
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Powell L. Jones
Alberta Prize	\$150	Kelly J. Boreen
Alberta Prize	\$150	Phillip C. Kite
Alberta Prize	\$150	Mark Q. Latam
Alberta Prize	\$150	Paul C. Nelson
Esso Petroleum Canada	\$250	Phillip C. Kite
Gulf Canada Limited	\$350	Lawrence T. Linnick
Gulf Canada Limited	\$350	Jeremy M. Furzer
Northwest Industries Limited	\$250	Mark Q. Latam
Northwest Industries Limited	\$250	Robert C. Twa
Synchrude Canada Ltd.	\$350	Dieter A. Tischler

**MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Krista M. Weigel
Alberta Prize	\$150	Patricia A. M. Bossmann
Alberta Prize	\$150	Kim L. Grant
Alberta Prize	\$150	Judy L. Reeves
Alberta Prize	\$150	Elizabeth L. Schmidke
Alberta Society of Laboratory Physicians		
- Dr. R. E. Bell Award -	\$100	Judy L. Reeves
Ames Educational Institute	\$100	Nicoline Payne
General Diagnostics	\$100	Patricia A. M. Bossmann
Dr. Hanson & Associates	\$50	Elizabeth L. Schmidke
Dr. T. A. Kasper & Associates	\$100	Laura Shackleton
Ortho Diagnostics	\$50	Patricia A. Stiles
Stirrat Laboratories Ltd.	\$200	Elizabeth L. Schmidke
Wild Leitz Canada Ltd.	\$100	Judy L. Reeves

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION**

Alberta Prize	\$150	Helen L. Heinemann
Edmonton Northlands		
Agricultural Award	\$200	Linda D. Seifert

**MEDICAL X-RAY TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Brian P. G. Chomay
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Tara A. Siwak
Alberta Prize	\$150	Donna R. Dow
Alberta Prize	\$150	Darcy B. Poliakiwski
Alberta Prize	\$150	Lori A. Yachimec
Alberta Prize	\$150	Carole A. Yorke
J. K. Campbell & Associates Ltd.	\$150	Kevin J. Hughes
J. K. Campbell & Associates Ltd.	\$150	Kathleen P. Raiche
Molson's Companies Donation Fund	\$200	Linda M. McDonald

**MILLWORK AND CARPENTRY**

Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Sidney D. Cranston
Alberta Prize	\$150	Clint A. Lloyd
Alberta Prize	\$150	Kevin J. Nielsen
Alberta Prize	\$150	Wesley H. Voogd
Edmonton Northlands		
Agricultural Award	\$200	Clifford D. Mellor

**PHOTOGRAPHIC TECHNOLOGY**

Northern Alberta Institute of Technology		
- President's Scholarship -	\$2,500	Kendall C. Collett
Alberta Prize	\$150	Donald W. Hammond
Alberta Prize	\$150	Curt S. Trent
Alberta Professional Photographers' Association	\$250	Donald W. Hammond
King Size Photo Service	\$200	Dale D. Harder
McBain Camera Specialty Ltd.	\$125	Curt S. Trent
Credit Voucher		

**PLASTICS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**

Northern Alberta Institute of Technology		
- President's Scholarship -	\$2,500	Clifford J. Harvey
Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	David A. Simmons
Alberta Prize	\$150	Henry Hay
Alberta Prize	\$150	Florence N. T. Trang
Canadian Industries Limited	\$300	Florence N. T. Trang
Daymond Limited	\$100	Tracy E. Deslaurier
DuPont Canada Inc.	\$500	Roy H. Bonham

**POWER ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN - 4th Class**

Jimmie Condon		
Athletic Scholarship	\$500	Christopher A. Saunders
Alberta Prize	\$150	Bradley A. Belitzky
Alberta Prize	\$150	James M. Andrichak
Alberta Prize	\$150	Ronald W. Pischke
Alberta Prize	\$150	Enzo J. Salvador
Edmonton Northlands		
Agricultural Award	\$200	James M. Andrichak

**POWER ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN - 3rd Class**

Alberta Prize	\$150	Glenn R. Norman
Alberta Prize	\$150	Richard N. Oxner
Edmonton Northlands		
Agricultural Award	\$200	Ronald M. Embury

**PRE-TECHNOLOGY**

Alberta Prize	\$150	Robert E. Cox
Alberta Prize	\$150	James D. Grekul
Alberta Prize	\$150	Stanley H. Konig
Alberta Prize	\$150	Bradley D. Melech
Alberta Prize	\$150	Raymond K. Smythe
Alberta Prize	\$150	Hung Q. Vu
Alberta Prize	\$150	Hing W. Yam
Alberta Prize	\$150	Wai L. Yam
Alberta Prize	\$150	An Vo
Edmonton Northlands		
Agricultural Award	\$200	Robert E. Cox
Edmonton Northlands		
Agricultural Award	\$200	Raymond K. Smythe
Prime Evils Athletics Association	\$250	Ken Goodwin
Prime Evils Athletics Association	\$250	Kevin B. Stapleton
Prime Evils Athletics Association	\$250	Ronald Amyotte
NAIT Athletic Award	\$250	Mike Spencer
NAIT Athletic Award	\$250	Peter R. Kenny

**RADIO AND TELEVISION ARTS**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Shawna L. Larratt
Alberta Prize	\$150	Louis M. Burlet
Alberta Prize	\$150	Dean K. Hooke
Alberta Prize	\$150	Karen M. Rudolph
Alberta Prize	\$150	Bradley K. Stronberg
Alberta Prize	\$150	Kelly L. Young
CISN - FM	\$1,000	Byron A. Martin
Edmonton Northlands		
Agricultural Award	\$200	Roland G. Wight
Sunwapta Broadcasting Limited	\$500	Allen G. Dalton

**RESPIRATORY TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Patricia A. Breemer
Alberta Prize	\$150	Pollyanna R. Rachar
Alberta Prize	\$150	Joanne Scanga
Alberta Society of Respiratory Technologists	\$250	Richard W. Sarada
Canadian Liquid Air Ltd.	\$75	Carmen J. Lock
Gail McNichol Memorial Award	Plaque & Certificate	Douglas M. Malinowski
Packard/Trudell Medical Supply Ltd.	\$100	Diane V. Andrews

**RETAIL MEATCUTTING**

Alberta Prize	\$150	Gordon S. Dutchak
Alberta Prize	\$150	Darren E. Pooke
Edmonton Northlands		
Agricultural Award	\$200	Wade K. Guise

**SURVEYING TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Crystal R. Arnholz
Alberta Prize	\$150	Richard D. Campbell
Alberta Prize	\$150	Kathleen R. Donohue
Alberta Prize	\$150	Darrell C. MacDonald
Alberta Prize	\$150	Christopher Richards
Alberta Society of Survey Technicians & Technologists	\$100	Brian Flavelle
Alberta Land Surveyors' Association	\$250	Michael Fretwell
Canadian Institute of Surveying - Hans Klippenberg Memorial Scholarship -	\$225	Daniel G. Trautman
Canadian Institute of Surveying	Membership	Peter M. Stupan

**TAILORING TECHNICIAN**

Alberta Prize	\$150	Bernadette L. Melnyk
Edmonton Northlands		
Agricultural Award	\$200	John A. Gole

**TELECOMMUNICATION ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**

Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$3,000	Mark A. Filipchuk
Alberta Prize	\$150	David R. Clark
Alberta Prize	\$150	Randall C. Dorosh
Alberta Prize	\$150	Hugh A. Heaton
Alberta Prize	\$150	Michael Koziol
Alberta Prize	\$150	Douglas N. Morris
Alberta Prize	\$150	Myron D. Samycia
Alberta Prize	\$150	Thomas B. Vansteenoven
Alberta Prize	\$150	Harald A. Wilson
AEL Microtel Ltd.	\$200	Douglas N. Morris
Alberta Government Telephones	\$300	Randall C. Dorosh
Edmonton Northlands		
Agricultural Award	\$200	Lawrence E. Thompson
Interprovincial Pipe Line Limited	\$300	David R. Clark

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

At this time we as an Institute wish to publicly recognize students receiving academic awards for 1984/85. A reception was held on November 14, 1984 to honor academic award winners and express our appreciation to award donors. It is our conviction that highly qualified graduates provide the benchmark by which NAIT's success is measured in the community. The large number of awards coming from government, individuals, business and industry attest to the academic excellence of our students. Even during these difficult economic times, we continue to experience an increase in both size and number of awards. I am sure that the entire student body at NAIT, as well as our faculty, join me in congratulating the academic awards winners for a job well done!

S. G. Souch, Ph.D.  
President

**ACADEMIC AWARDS**

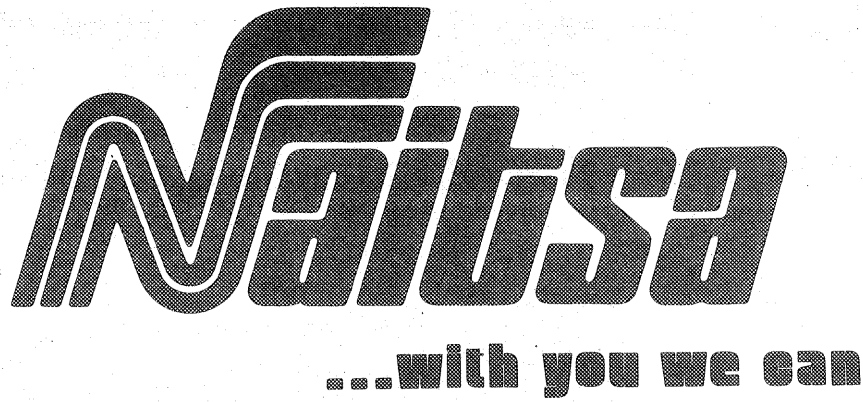
The Academic Awards Program is intended to encourage a high standard of academic achievement and to provide financial assistance to students who are in need.

Students attending NAIT may be eligible for a variety of scholarships, prizes and bursaries. Scholarships are awarded primarily on the basis of academic excellence. Prizes are awards given in the form of cash, books, and/or medals and are awarded to students with outstanding general proficiency in a special field of interest. Bursaries are awards given to students who have a satisfactory academic standing and are in need of financial assistance to continue their education.

For further information on the type of awards available, selection criteria, and application procedures, contact:

Helene Lagace  
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Counselling — Room 117  
Telephone: 471-7499





## STUDENT LEADERS

### UPSET WITH TAXATION OF STUDENTS

The \$50 monthly income tax deduction for students was the primary issue discussed at the 15th ACTISEC (Alberta College and Technical Institute Student Executive Council) meeting held at Red Deer College, January 26, 1985.

The education deduction was set in 1971. The cost of living in Alberta has increased 183 per cent since that time. Further, textbooks are not tax deductible. ACTISEC felt that in light of these facts, the student deductions are inadequate. Student Association Presidents across Alberta will be bringing this matter to the attention of Perrin Beatty, Minister of Revenue, Canada.

ACTISEC is the provincial organization representing all students at colleges and technical institutes. Student leaders from NAIT, SAIT, Mount Royal College, Red Deer College, Grande Prairie Regional College, Grant McEwan Community College, Olds College, Lethbridge Community College and Lakeland College attended the meeting.

Transferring from a college or technical institute to a university was another key issue discussed at the meeting. Often students use the same textbooks and course outlines as that of the University. Yet, in many cases, the course is unrecognized by the University.

"Not only do the students suffer by having to repeat courses, but the taxpayers are paying for it," said Richard Cross, SAIT Student Association president.

Dr. Baker, chairman of the Council on Admissions and Transfers, will be approached by ACTISEC officials to discuss the possibility of college and technical institute representation on the board. Presently there is only university representation on the board.

ACTISEC also supports student loan remissions on the basis of year of application instead of the year of study. This proposal was made to the Students Finance Board by two of the universities in the province.

Student leaders at the meeting felt the loan remission system in place, based on the year of study, is unfair to students who personally pay for their first year of study and need a student loan to finish their education.

Other issues discussed at the meeting include tuition fee increases, the Charles S. Noble Student Leadership Award proposal, career centres on campus and young business federal loans.

For further information contact:  
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Your ACTISEC representatives for NAIT are Joanie Davies, NAITSA Treasurer and Greg Scherf, NAITSA President.



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# "The Tech Page"

## DIETARY TECHNOLOGY

Dietary technology is a two year program which includes 10 months in school and nine months training in a hospital.

This year's class consists of 25 females and 1 male. We spent our first six weeks of afternoons in the kitchens learning the cook's job, or at least trying to.

The course includes classes in calculations, first aid, structure and function, safety and sanitation, communications, ethics, menu planning, record keeping, nutrition, food service operations, and foods.

While everyone else is sunning on the beaches this summer, we will be in the middle of our practical training working full-time plus after hour assignments.

Look for our upcoming cabaret in March.

See you then.

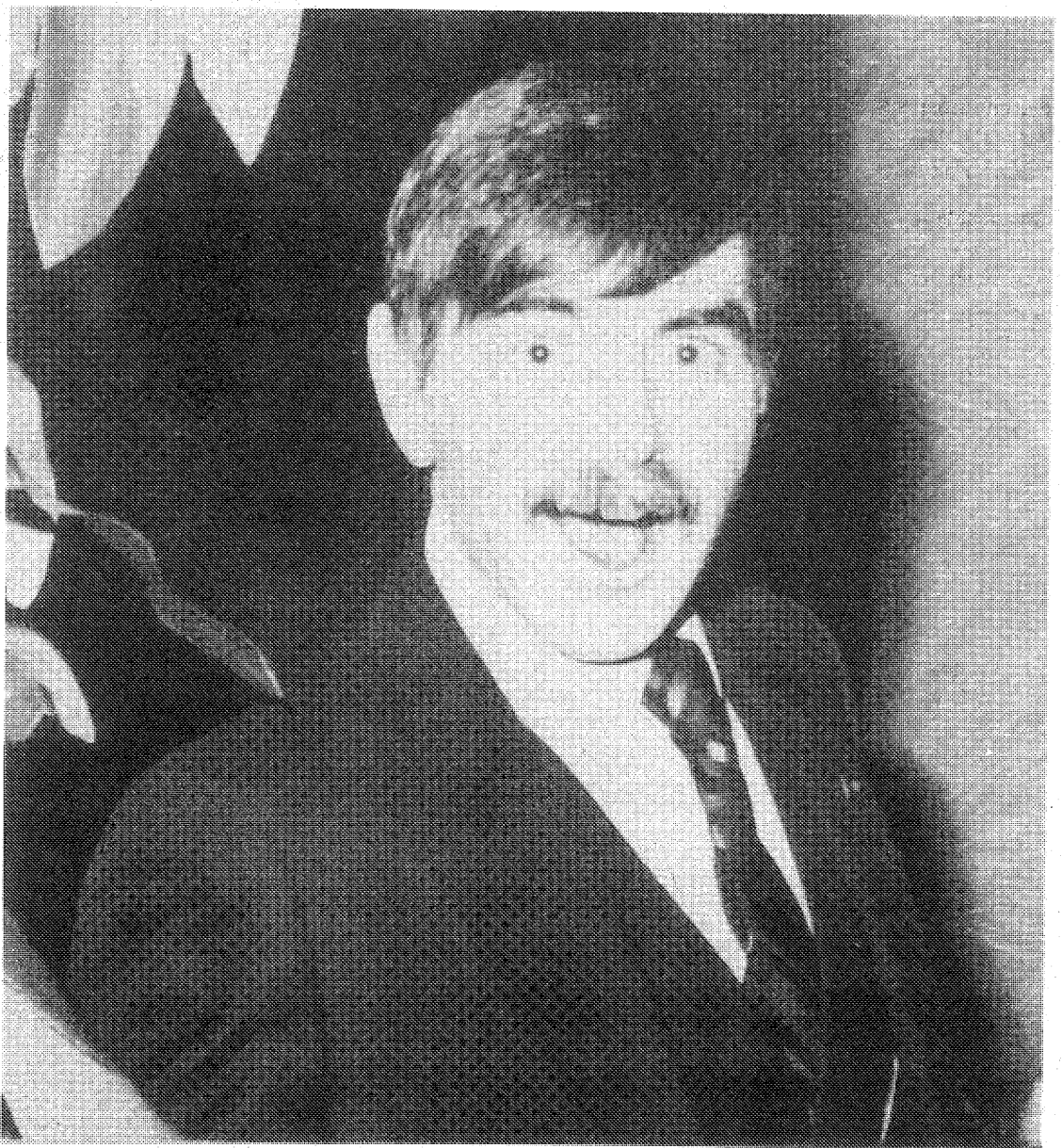
Sherien Anderson  
Secretary

Dietary Club



**THE "TECH PAGE" is being discontinued due to lack of interest. Thank-you to following techs who submitted articles:**

Administrative Secretarial  
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## MIXED BOWLERS TOP COLLEGE TEAM

NAIT Bowling Team participated in the Alberta Intercollegiate Invitational Bowling Classic, Saturday Jan. 26 at the Red Deer Bowladrome. Competitors included teams from Red Deer College, Medicine Hat College, SAIT, NAIT and the University of Alberta. Three events were contested: men's, women's and mixed events. The scoring system for this tournament was a unique combination of points for both match winners and total pinfall winners. NAIT team entered in the mens and mixed events.

The mixed team consisted of NAIT veterans, Laurie Boser from Medical Laboratory; Shannon Wynnyk from Administrative Management; and Wayne Schoepp from Building Construction; plus rookies Keith Inscho from Business Administration and Tim Paquin of Earth Resources. Although the mixed team placed second to U of A by 4.5 points or 129 pins and lost the AIBC trophy; they beat out Red Deer College by 4.5 (92 pins) and SAIT by 12.5 points (597 pins). The colleges meet at the Bowladrome in Red Deer on Friday Feb. 8 and Saturday Feb. 9 for the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference Final. Since NAIT mixed came out on top in AIBC we have an edge for ACAC competition. Under Paul Verdin's guidance and competitive coaching - the NAIT mixed team hopes to keep the ACAC mixed trophy here at NAIT.

In men's competition NAIT edged out Red Deer College by 88 pins (17 points) to maintain 4th position. The University of Alberta Men's team outclassed the colleges by 600 pins to the closest rival Medicine Hat. SAIT men struggled into third with 576 pins (3 points better than NAIT. Our men's team looks forward to a reshuffle among its member to produce a winning four man team for ACAC. Kelly Boser from Accounting and Finance is the only veteran on this years mens team. Rookies Brian Belowchuk from Earth Resources; Mark D'Youzma from Commercial Signwriting; Brian Flavelle from Survey Technology and Craig Sosgas from Business Administration combined to represent NAIT in the men's event.

NAIT was unable to be represented in the women's event due to the absence of women try-outs for the team. Fortunately some women have expressed an interest and are planning to come to the Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. practices at Plaza Bowl located on 118 Avenue across from NAIT Plaza II. If you bowl or would like to represent NAIT at ACAC competition on Feb. 8 and 9, the Red Deer Bowladrome - Come to practice. More information can be obtained by phoning Barbara Hanson 471-7425 or at the games room.

Paul Verdin is our technical coach. His knowlege, ability and enthusiasm for the game should help you improve your bowling score.

### AIBC BOWLING TEAM RESULTS (5 man teams)

Mens				Women's Team			
Teams	Pinfall	Points	Place	RDC	SAIT	U of A	NAIT
RDC	5435	13	5	SAIT	5328	17	3
SAIT	6089	20	3	U of A	5654	22	2
NAIT	5523	17	4	Mixed Team			
U of A	6809	32	1	RDC	5401	20	3
MHC	6171	28	2	SAIT	4896	13	4
				NAIT	5493	24.5	2
				U of A	5622	28.5	1

## RACQUETBALL RESULTS

On behalf of the executive of the NAIT RACQUETBALL CLUB, I would like to congratulate all of the winners of the first tournament of the 84/85 session. These people are:

### MEN

A	B	LADIES
Gavin Kayne (1st)	Bob Gordeyko (1st)	Chris Chartrand (1st)
Brian Goguen (2nd)	Ivan Gramlich (2nd)	Marna Pratt (2nd)
Tim Filtz (3rd)	Marvin Mayes (3rd)	Jodi Turner (3rd)
Tim Chimillar (4th)		Incoronata Pellegrino (4th)

The tournament was a success and would not have been without the support of the members involved. Once again I would like to congratulate all of the winners, they deserve it. Our second tournament will be held some time in May, however the actual date is tentative.

Doug Christman, President  
NAIT RACQUETBALL CLUB

## WALLEYBALL

It's volleyball played on a racquetball court. The basic rules of volleyball apply ie. maximum of 3 hits either side of the net, first team to 15 points wins. There are 6 players to each team. In co-ed Walleyball there are 3 ladies and 3 men. The rules that differ from volleyball are in the service and in the general play.

There are five basic changed in the service from volleyball to walleyball. First, the ball must clear the net and in doing so can hit on wall on the servers side or opponents side of the net. On service the ball cannot hit the back wall directly or indirectly off a side wall. On serve, it is illegal to hit two side walls. On serve, if a player on the non-serving team deflects the serve onto the back wall play continues. And finally, service is from the back right corner.

The general play rules are simple. A ball may be played off the walls. A ball being returned cannot hit two walls. Less than two players results in a default. The roof is not a part of the playing area, when the ball hits the roof it is dead. The best part of this game is there are no referees.

Mens and ladies deadline to sign up is Wednesday February 6. Use form #1. It can be picked up at Student Services. Games will start Wednesday February 13, 1985.

## RACQUETBALL

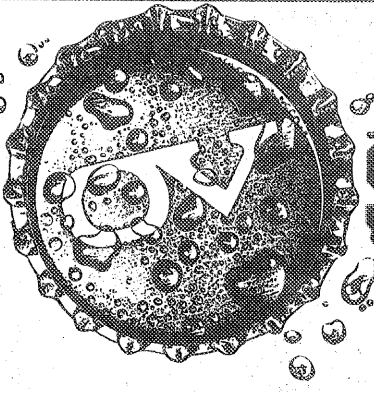
The weekend of Feb. 15th and 16th is when the second annual ACAC Racquetball Championship will be held, and SAIT, our Calgary counterparts has been chosen as this year's host school.

Recently the NAIT teams for this competition was named. The ladies team consists of Sandy Bishop and Chris Chartrand from Architecture as well as Marna Pratt, Jodi Tanner and Nancy Hajduk from Business Admin. The

men's team is Tim Filtz and Chris Taylor from Business along with Lorne Shepert, Doug Christman, Gavin Kayne and Brian Goguen from Architecture, Accounting, Hydro Carbon and Respiratory techs respectively.

There will be singles and doubles matches in each sex, and our teams promise to be very strong this year.

B. Snow



# THE SPORTS QUIZ

1. A "WIDE RECEIVER":


- ☐ is a pass catcher who lines up close to the sideline
- ☐ is a stereo that won't fit on your bookshelf
- ☐ is an overweight gift-recipient

2. A "SHOTGUN FORMATION" IS:

- ☐ a short-punt alignment with the quarterback taking the long snap
- ☐ what you don't want at your wedding
- ☐ a fast can of OV

3. "GIVING 110 PERCENT" REFERS TO:

- ☐ making an extra effort in sports
- ☐ paying back your student loan
- ☐ apologizing to your girlfriend



# Nait Athletics



## BASKETBALL

Since our last report, the OOKS have played 5 games during the span of eight days. They turned in fine performances in all games, winning four and only losing the fifth one by 3 points.

Jan. 18th and 19th the Ooks were in Olds to take on the local hoopsters. The locals were obliging enough to let us come away with a couple of victories by scores of 69-49 and 83-57. T. Heighington and M. Klien both had two game totals of 30 points.

Then it was back home and the visiting Camrose Vikings. Our boys shot 40 per cent from the floor while stopping the Vikings from getting it in gear. Final score, 63-43 for us.

Over the weekend the ball players from Grand Prairie were here for a double header. M. Shea had a 2 game total 28 pts.

in helping us to outscore Grand Prairie by 17 pts. 197-180 over the two game series, unfortunately it was only good for a split in the win column.

I said last issue that if they could play .750 ball over their last 12 games they'd see post season play, and this was a good way to start it as they improved their record to 6-5. There are still seven games to go including two big ones this weekend in Medicine Hat and Lethbridge. If they could win either or both of these games they'll get a boost from it that could carry them to the end of the season. It won't be easy though, both Lethbridge and Grande Prairie handled the Ooks easily earlier in the year.

Can they do it? It depends on how badly they want to! Stay tuned.

B. Snow

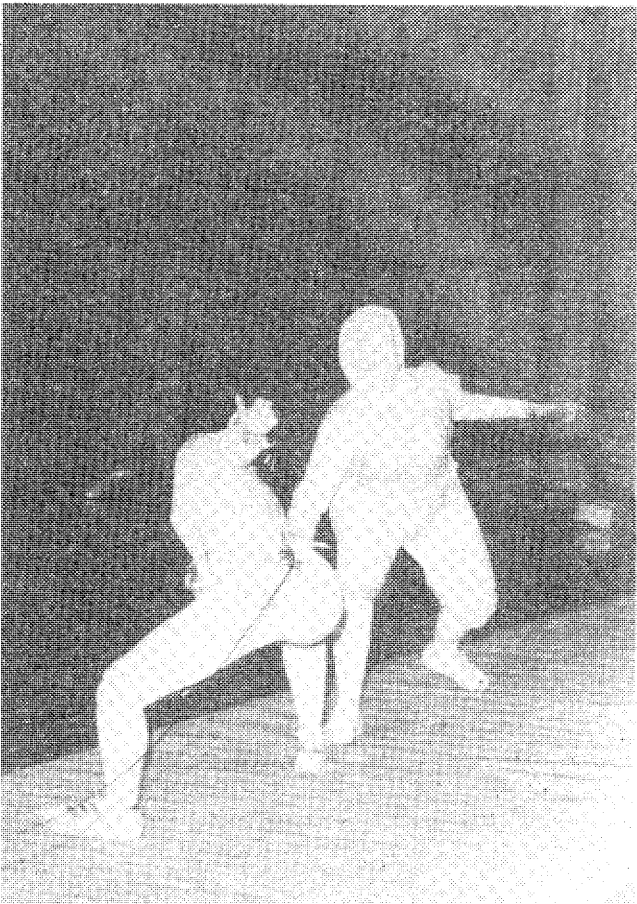
## BEARS REVENGE TO NO AVAIL

Two weeks ago, we reported how the University Golden Bears Alpine team hosted a Labatts sponsored race at Hidden Ridge. The race went off well, especially for the NAIT team who had Robbie Klettie finish 1st and Collin Cathry placed 2nd. Well, on Thursday, January 17, 1985 the NAIT Downhill Ski Team were challenged again by the U of A Bears to a dual slalom ski race. The results were:

NAIT Gerry (Gerbabe) Litkn  
U of A Mark Halan  
NAIT Ken Robinson

1st hour	2nd hour
14:00	14:19
14:57	14:89
14:64	15:44

NAIT Ski Club is still the king of the hill.



## 'NAIT OPEN' FENCING

Kevin Buerfiend of Earth Resources entered in both the Junior and Open Fencing event at the NAIT OPEN on January 19 & 20. This is according to Head Coach Less Klar the 12th year such a fencing event has been held here. The tournament is hosted by NAIT & put on by the Edmonton Fencing Club together with NAIT. In the open event Kevin finished 13th out of 27th. In the open event anyone can enter, no age limitation. In the junior event Buerfiend finished 5th out of 12. Less (Coach) is looking forward to seeing some improvement by the time the April tournament roles around, says Less, "He is our hope in that event."

There is only one lady on the team Incoronata Pellegrine, but Less hopes to see more in the future. Incoronata didn't have much time to practice but she still managed to maintain her dignity. She came in 16th our of 17 in the Open Event. We know Incoronata is a potentially good fencer and with practice she'll become one of Edmonton's finest female fencers.

There were two NAIT grads who took part in the tournament, Tony Konkolas and Bill Allen, 16th and 27th our of 27 in the Open event. Glenn Samson, the Technical Coach took second place.

Anyone interested in fencing as a hobby contact Less Klar at room S8 from 5:15 pm to 8:00 pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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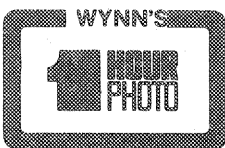
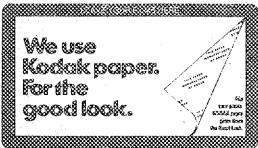
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# Ooks Hockey

## HOCKEY OOKS STILL UNBEATEN

The NAIT Ooks are ranked number one in the nation and have not lost to an ACAC competitor in 43 outings dating back to December 2nd, 1983. The Ooks swept a two game series with the Camrose Lutheran College Vikings on the weekend of January 19th and 20th scoring wins of 6-4 in overtime at Camrose Saturday and 18-2 at the NAIT Arena Sunday.

The next weekend the NAIT Ooks travelled to Calgary for a pair of contests. On Saturday, January 26th, the Ooks tamed the Mount Royal Cougars 9-1. The following afternoon, NAIT felled the SAIT Trojans 8-1 to improve their regular season record to 17 wins and no losses.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 19TH -- NAIT OOKS 6, CAMROSE VIKINGS 4(OT) AT CAMROSE REC CENTER, CAMROSE

The NAIT Ooks opened up a crucial home and home series with the Camrose Lutheran College Vikings at the Camrose Rec Center on Saturday, January 19th by scoring a crucial 6-4 overtime win.

Mark Schultz notched the winner with 1:21 elapsed in the 10 minute overtime period while Murray Melnyk's second goal of the game added insurance. Ron Amyotte, Garth Hayes, and Gary Haddon also found the net with Ooks markers. Keven Eger of CLC tallied twice while Bruce Kiryluk and Max Brennan added singles.

NAIT goaltender Cleo Rowein contributed offensively assisting on the game winning goal and defensively turning away 25 Viking shots. Blair MacGregor of CLC faced 46 NAIT drives.

The two clubs were tied at 1-1 following 20 minutes. NAIT acquired a 4-2 lead after two periods before Camrose bounced back with two in the third to send the game into overtime. The Vikings pressured the Ooks late in regulation but the tables were turned in the extra frame.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 20TH -- NAIT OOKS 18, CAMROSE VIKINGS 2 AT NAIT ARENA

In the rematch at the NAIT Arena on Sunday, January 20th, the NAIT Ooks tallied five first period goals en route to an 18-2 triumph over the Camrose Lutheran College Vikings. There was no comparison between the two games as the two teams performed so differently.

Ron Amyotte sparked the NAIT attack Sunday by scoring four goals and helping out on two others. Murray Melnyk completed the hat trick for NAIT while Gary Leach, Gary Haddon, and Sid Cranston each netted a pair of goals. Scott Melnyk, Mark Schultz, Mike Tookey, Ross Kenny, and Dave Simmons rounded out the NAIT scoring. Darrell Dunnigan and Wayne Prestage answered for the Vikings.

Jeff Lastiwka faced 35 shots in the NAIT nets. It was a little busier at the other end as Allan Luke and Blair MacGregor were shelled with 65 NAIT blasts while the Ooks were building period leads of 5-0 and 11-1.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 26TH -- NAIT OOKS 9, MOUNT ROYAL COUGARS 1 AT STU PEPPARD ARENA, CALGARY

The NAIT Ooks notched a pair of shorthanded goals on their way to a 9-1 win over the Mount Royal College Cougars in Calgary on Saturday, January 26th.

Mike Spencer of the Ooks tallied five goals in the win. Mike Tookey, Dave Simmons, Ross Kenny and Gary Leach completed the NAIT scoring. Dan Anderson of MRC broke Cleo Rowein's shutout bid with 5:14 left in the game.

Rowein was tested on 24 occasions while protecting the NAIT goal. At the opposite end, Duane Wolbeck of the Cougars halted 33 NAIT shots. NAIT held period advantaged of 1-0 and 3-0.

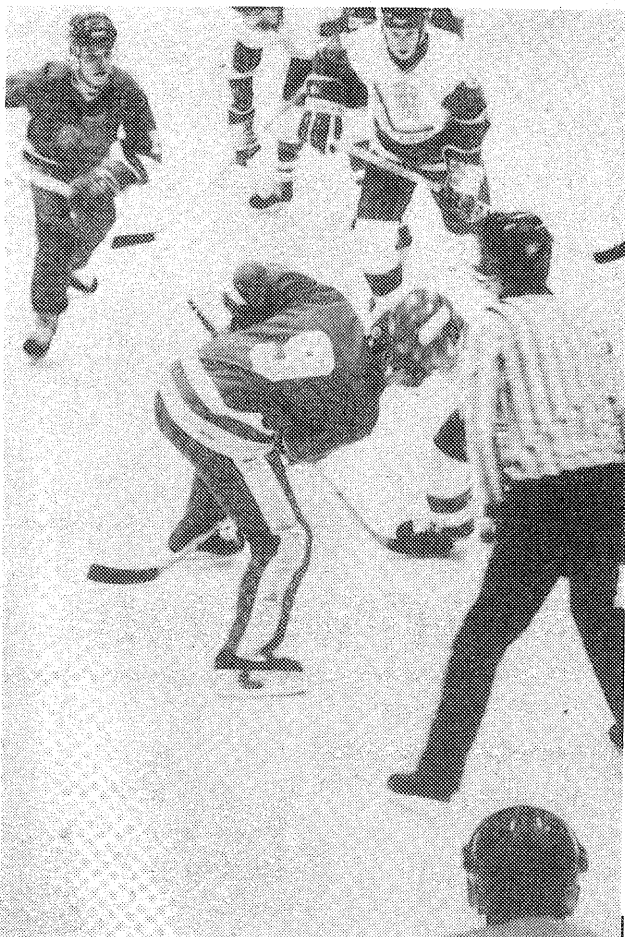
### SUNDAY, JANUARY 27TH -- NAIT OOKS 8, SAIT TROJANS 1 AT SAIT ARENA, CALGARY

The NAIT Ooks closed out a two game Calgary road trip with an 8-1 victory over the SAIT Trojans on Sunday, January 27th at the SAIT Arena.

Ron Amyotte's four goal performance was the highlight of the contest. Gary Leach contributed a pair of goals. Mike Tookey and Dave Simmons were the other NAIT marksmen. Marty Shenfield opened the contest with SAIT's only goal on the powerplay at 2:06 of the first period.

NAIT led 2-1 after the first stanza and 4-1 after two periods of play. Jeff Lastiwka received the call for NAIT netminding duties and responded with 27 saves. At the other end, Dwayne Murray of SAIT blocked NAIT shots on 27 occasions.

**ON THE BENCH:** NAIT has the lowest goals against average in the league allowing an average of 2.33. The Ooks goal for average is 8.21 per game tops in the league. . . Randy Repchuk and Hugh McCaskill are both questionable for this weekend's play. . . Medicing Hat won their first game in their history on Saturday, January 19th defeating Mount Royal 8-5. . . The NAIT Ooks have two home games this weekend. On Saturday, the Ooks entertain the SAIT Trojans (9-7-1) in a 7:30 p.m. match. The Ooks then play host to the Medicine Hat Rattlers (1-15) Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Come out and support the NAIT Ooks. Admission is free with your NAIT I.D. Card.



The Ooks next face off against Sait on Saturday, February 2, 1985 at the NAIT Arena



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Sat., Jan. 12/85	MRC @ NAIT	W @ 1:00 P.M.	M @ 2:45 P.M.
Wed., Jan. 23/85	CLC @ NAIT	W @ 6:30 P.M.	M @ 8:15 P.M.
Fri., Jan. 25/85	GPRC @ NAIT	W @ 6:30 P.M.	M @ 8:15 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 26/85	GPRC @ NAIT	W @ 1:00 P.M.	M @ 2:45 P.M.
Fri., Mar. 1/85	GMCC @ NAIT	W @ 6:30 P.M.	M @ 8:15 P.M.

#### HOCKEY — NAIT ARENA

Sat., Jan. 12/85	MRC @ NAIT	7:30 P.M.
Sun., Jan. 20/85	CLC @ NAIT	2:00 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 2/85	SAIT @ NAIT	7:30 P.M.
Sun., Feb. 3/85	MHC @ NAIT	1:00 P.M.
Sun., Feb. 17/85	MRC @ NAIT	2:00 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 23/85	RDC @ NAIT	7:30 P.M.
Sun., Feb. 24/85	SAIT @ NAIT	2:00 P.M.

#### VOLLEYBALL — NAIT GYMNASIUM

Fri., Jan. 18/85	ILC @ NAIT	W @ 7:00 P.M.	M @ 8:30 P.M.
Wed., Feb. 6/85	RDC @ NAIT	W @ 7:00 P.M.	M @ 8:30 P.M.
Wed., Feb. 13/85	GMCC @ NAIT	W @ 7:00 P.M.	M @ 8:30 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 16/85	GPRC @ NAIT	W @ 7:00 P.M.	M @ 8:30 P.M.
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# Entertainment

## NUGGET NOISE

### THE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS

Last Monday the American General Public paid tribute to the American Music Scene, somewhat segregated into Country, Black and White. It was good of them not to divide country into country and western! The shows host was Lionel Richie who not only played MC but walked away with the majority of the awards. In fact one could have called it the Lionel Richie Show.

There seemed to be alot of screaming all night-long but it always died when a C/W act or song was given an award; They do have their own awards so why do they have to intermingle? The biggest anti-climax of the evening was when Loretta Lynn was given the Merit Award for most outstanding performer as seen by the American Public. Did you know that she came from Butcher Hollow (pronounced Bootcha Halla), a coalminers daughter etc. sob, etc. sob, sob. At times, American patriotism is quite sickening.

The C/W influence seemed to drag throughout the whole evening especially when Waylon Jennings, who used to play in the Buddy Holly Band, sang as if he was mourning the death of his former band leader.

Other performances included Tina Turner singing the Mark Knopfler song Private Dancer, Cyndi Lauper attempting to sing and having a good try at the Queen's English when receiving her awards. Money can't change a bronx accent.

It is unfortunate that America still chooses to place their music into very definite categories not by how it sounds but rather how it looks. I have a few questions; Would Stevie Wonder know which category he would be in, unless someone told him he was black? Is the reason why Phil Collins and Philip Bailey were not nominated because no American knew which category to put them in? Does pop music = can white music?

On the upswing, Prince in a highly orgasmic rendition of Purple Rain stole the hearts of the crowd. How come Prince never introduced his bodyguard?

And so there it is in black and white the American Music Awards.

Steven P. Smith

## THE CRITICS CHOICE

By David Hull

### "The Party Animal"

I must be a sucker for punishment. Last week I found myself at the Rialto Theater watching "Avenging Angel." This Sunday found me back at the Rialto, this time I was viewing another classic film, "The Party Animal."

The pretense for this movie is a cross between "Animal House" and "Making the Grade" -- at least that's what I thought after seeing the trailler. The so-called storyline in the Party Animal is so weak that after just over an hour of this beaut I found myself glad to see it over.

The star character, Pondo Sinatra, hangs around with his best friend Studly (the name is self explanatory). All that Pondo wants out of life is to meet women and finally lose his virginity. This is a lot easier said than done.

Pondo is a disgrace to all males (sort of a John Belushi slob crossed with the Revenge of the Nerds). This guy is so pathetic that he can't score in a Brothel.

The basic storyline is told through a series of flashbacks reflecting Pondo's sad attempts at becoming a man. The best of these occurs when Pondo tries to create the ultimate aphrodisiac.

For a movie relying on a lot of T & A, "The Party Animal" isn't too bad I did laugh on occasion), still I couldn't relate to the Swiss Cheese continutiy (full of holes).

The "Party Animal" is "Sadly not up to Snuff." Take my advice -- wait for this one to show up on \$2.00 Tuesday.

## MOVIE UPDATE

By Byron A. Martin

### THE RIVER

Director Mark Rydell, who brought the multiple award winning film "On Golden Pond" to the screen, presents his latest achievement "The River." The movie is a tribute to a vanishing America -- the backbone of the nation -- the America of the independent farm family.

Mel Gibson and Sissy Spacek are the Garvey's -- a family that has preserved the continuity of generation, the passing on of traditions and ofknowledge and skills from fathers to sons, from mothers to daughters -- a way of life in which every member of the family is unique and necessary for the survival of all.

The movie in essence turns on the dreams of the first pioneers to conquer the wilderness and wrest a livelihood from the earth, and on the dreams of those who came after them and remained on the farmlands of the country. The Garvey's represent American patriotism at best and belief of Americans in the future no matter what is in store.

"The River" is dynamic, as is its appearance. The movie takes you on a journey of a family from riches to rags because of the elements that dictate to them. The challenges they face are enormous as are the sacrifices they make to hold on to what is theirs. In their conflicts and confrontations, the actors seem to take on the quiet patience and hardiness of tillers of the soil everywhere on earth. Their faces become the visages of the rural people among whom they found themselves on the step of great historic demands.

From a camera's vantage "The River" is magnificent. Beautiful images of the Tennessee Valley are extraordinary, filling the screen with unimaginable illumination. To a viewer, it is a delight, and one that should not be missed.

## STUFF TO CATCH

### \*CABARETS:

Friday - Electrical Engineering Cabaret  
Hydrocarbon's Hawaiian Cabaret  
Saturday - PETS Cabaret  
Wednesday - Concrete Toboggan Cabaret with feature band "The Villians" (Feb. 6)

\*Don't forget the Rock & Talk this Friday!!

\*NEXUS THEATRE Presents "The Two of Us" at McCauley Plaza beginning Feb. 9. Shows are at noon and 9 pm.

## MOVIE OF THE WEEK

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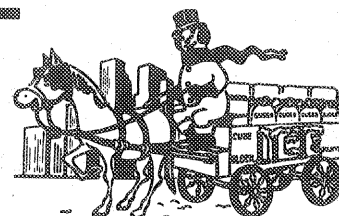
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# Entertainment

## BILL GRIMBLE

You know what really gets my Cheezies in a knot? Those dumb paperback novels. They're all the same - every last one of them. The guy always ends up getting the girl in the sack, blows up some big building, and becomes fabulously rich by chiseling workers or peasants (depending on the century). And some guy from the New York Something-or-Other always loves it. If you ask me, I think they drug the guy, tie the book open and glue it to his face, then rip it off a week later and tape-record the first thing that comes out of his cake-hole. Usually he doesn't say anything 'bout the book; he's just describing the effects of the drug. That's why they say things like, "Fabulous!" "A great epic for our time!" "Sort of square with purple edges!" (The ones like that last one don't get in because they sound too much like the drug trip).

What I think should happen is that anyone who reads those things shold be Crazy-Glued to a walrus and jettissoned into outer space. Some days I just want to go down to Safeway with a match and some gasoline and do something about it.

Whatever happened to those great classics like "Terry and the Pirates Bomb the Ruskies Back to Blazes" or "Mike Hammer Pumps Lead into Everything in Sight?" Come on, Mr. Publisher - get on the stick! One reason why this country is in the state its in is due to wimp adventure novels with (yeck) romance angles. Get some more blood-and-guts writing back into it (Stephen King was a good start).

Well, that's all I got to say for now. I'll be back venting my spleen next week - maybe - if these paper wimps give me a raise and buy me a beer.

## THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD #34

ACROSS  
1 Canadian P.M. \_\_\_\_\_ Borden (2 words)  
6 A.I.B. chairman  
9 Persian

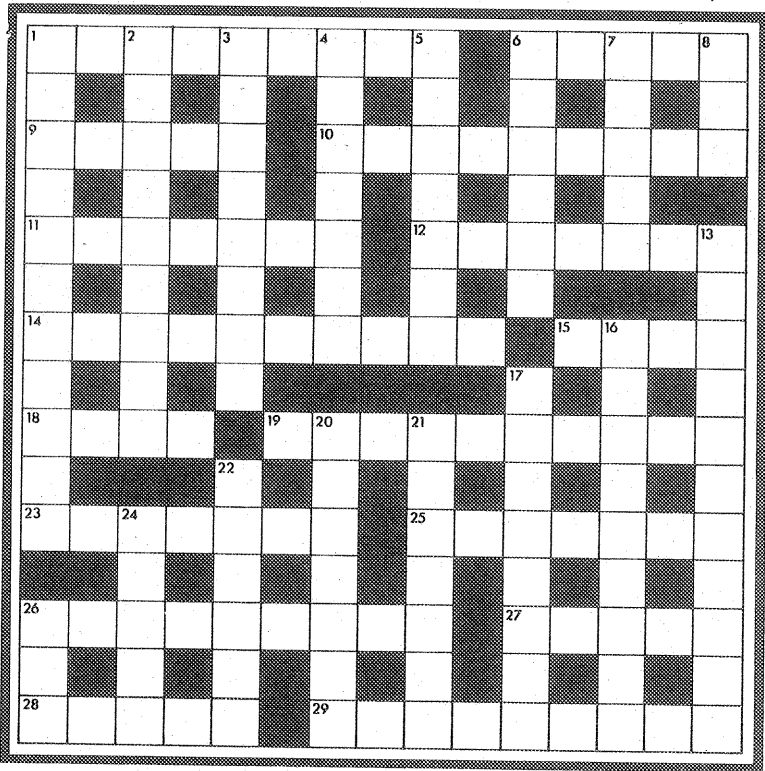
10 Canadian P.M. \_\_\_\_\_ Mackenzie  
11 Unimportant  
12 You  
14 Fluctuation in speech  
15 Meditative exercise

18 Contest  
19 Type of meat cuts (2 words)  
23 Porno movie fare?  
25 Province  
26 Que. lake at Lat. 56,

Long. 64  
27 Helicopter blade  
28 Conductor's stick  
29 Murders

### DOWN

1 Fr. owned island off Can. coast (2 words)  
2 Taking account of the facts  
3 Viewpoints  
4 Shoulder decoration  
5 Musical vibration  
6 Supplication  
7 Preacher  
8 Neither \_\_\_\_\_  
13 Newfoundland premier (2 words)  
16 Exaggerated  
17 Understood only by a chosen few  
20 Old Testament book  
21 Metallic element usually found with tantalum  
22 Mental picture  
24 Start  
26 Angry crowd



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THE "VILLAINS"  
AND "A.K.A."

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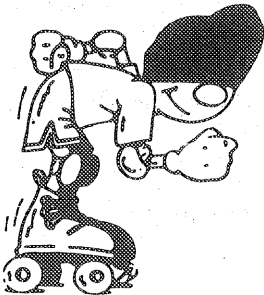
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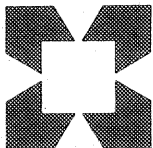
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**THE Nugget's classified section** is a free service to all NAIT students and staff. Submission should be placed in the box outside room E128 before 4:30pm Monday if they are to appear in the Thursday edition. Ads can be as long as necessary, but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

**LOST:** Gold-Tone Butterfly Broach in Tower last Thurs. Jan. 10/85. If found please contact Shirley 459-3988 OR return to lost & found in Phys. Ed Building.

To the so called Air Condition and Refridgeration hockey team at Captain John's last Tuesday; **GET LUCKY??**

**APARTMENT TO SHARE**  
Rent \$190/month, free parking and washing. Available immediately. Phone 471-8318

Brent, you bugger  
You are a star  
We all told you that  
you'd go very far

It started small  
but ended big  
Playgirl saw you  
Now you're on for a gig

The freckles were cute  
The overalls even better  
Playgirl remembered that  
When they sent you their letter

But that was the past  
And this is now  
And it's your birthday  
Whoopee!! Wow!!

It's gone to your head  
That you're older than most  
You emit snide comments  
Then smile, then boast

But that's okay  
Cause you're a star  
We love you just  
The way you are

**HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!!!**  
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**WANTED:** 2 Red hot girls for 2 red hot guys. Fats and Mentally stable need not apply **2BIO-SCIENCE GUYS**

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**MARIO-** Warning!! The cops are taking bumper prints at McDonalds **LOVE GEO**

Student (M) to share appt. (Furn) \$210 month, Wash, dry utilities and much more. No# to BAS Office (T611) or Call 482-5139

**DEAR JOE:** (In Diesel Mech.) What does "DAD" sound like to you?

**BEV.**  
Hope all went well last week. **RIC.**

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Reasonable Rates. Near Bonnie Doon. Call Hanna 469-7214

Room & Board for Non-smoking male. 1325 month. Walking distance from NAIT. Available Feb. 15 479-7913

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**DEAR ERIC:** I had a nice Christmas, thank-you, and I am sorry that I wasn't under your tree, maybe next year. As for your daily massages, you'll have to come over here to get them. I don't cater. Luv Kathy

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**  
Today is the Tommorrow that you worried about Yesterday.

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**WANTED:**  
A nice, cute, cuddly girl for a lasting friendship, and companionship on a ski-trip in March to Kelowna. **REQUIREMENTS:**  
\*preferably non-smoker (can be overlooked if **EXTREMELY** cute, cuddly)  
\*a bright smile and cheerful personality \*a girl who is awe-inspired by the Aurora Borealis \*must enjoy all types of winter and summer activities \*a social drinker who enjoys dancing.  
Call Rick 456-2843

**TYPING:** Will type for students. \$1.00 per page. Call Wilma 454-5242

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**TO CUDDLES:**  
Thank-you for answering my ad. I'm sorry, though, to inform you that the position for a person to give hugs, has been filled. Maybe we can still get together anyways. If so let me know. Sincerely, Kate

**WANTED:** High percentage (99 percent) male technology to share cabaret with Basic Banking and Business Tech. If interested, please leave reply in BBB's mailbox in student services. Basic Banking & Business Valerie Pruneau (Tech Rep)

**LIEBE ADOLF,**  
Speakink ov school, Vas it you who censored dat article last week?  
**KARL**

**HEY ROB YOU SEXUAL DYNAMO!** I've been reading books like crazy, so I'll be able to keep up with you next time I come down to see you! Just Kiddin!  
Love, U - No - Hoo!!  
P.S. Especially those shower scenes! I've been telling my friends all about them! In fact, they're the ones giving me the books!! **XOXO**

**WANTED:**  
1 promiscuous, risqué, peuganist wench who will submit to a human sacrifice. The gods must be appeased and their hungers satisfied. If you fit the description than the Den of Iniquity demands your soul(s). We are located somewhere betwixt purgatory and . . . **HELL!!**

